



ISLAND COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH

AGENDA

REGULAR SESSION

February 20, 2024, 1:00 p.m.
Commissioners Hearing Room B102
Coupeville Annex Building

Meetings are available remotely. Those interested in attending the meetings by computer, tablet, or smartphone may use the following link: <http://tinyurl.com/ICBoardOfHealth> or by telephone: 1-323-433-2396 Meeting ID 971 2319 5885 Passcode: 626749

Call to Order: February 20, 2024, Regular Session of the Island County Board of Health

Additions or Changes to the Agenda:

Approval of the Minutes:

- January 16th, 2024, *Minutes*

Public Input/Comments: The Board values the public's input. This time is set aside to hear from the public on subjects of a health-related nature, not on the scheduled agenda. All information given is taken under advisement. Unless emergent in nature no action is taken. To ensure proper recording of comments, state your name and address clearly into the microphone. Limit your comment to two minutes. The Board may entertain public comment on specific agenda items when discussed.

Presentation:

- Housing Continuum Overview, presented by Lynda Austin, Human Services Director, and Emily Wildeman, Housing Program Manager – *30 minutes - Attachment*

Presentation:

- Comprehensive Plan Update, presented by Shawn Morris, Public Health Director, Emily Neff, Long Range Planner, Lynda Austin, Human Services Director – *40 minutes*
Review Housing and Land Use Elements Goal & Priorities, including recommendations from Public Health and Human Services- *Attachments*

Presentation:

- Community Health Assessment Board Update, presented by Taylor Lawson, Assessment Supervisor, and Michele Aguilar Kahrs, Community Health Assessment Board Co-Chair – *10 minutes*

Presentation:

- Wastewater Proviso Contract, presented by Heather Kortuem, Environmental Health Manager, and Shawn Morris, Public Health Director – *10 minutes*

Review Wastewater Proviso focusing on innovative septic system technologies for unincorporated Island County. - *Attachment*

Updates:

- Legislative Update and Finance Update, presented by Public Health Director Shawn Morris – *5 minutes - Attachments*

Board Announcements:

Adjourn: The next *Regular Session* of the Island County Board of Health will be held on **March 19th, 2024, at 1:00 p.m.** in the Commissioners Hearing Room (B102) in the Coupeville Annex Building.



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REGULAR SESSION
January 16th, 2024

The Island County Board of Health met in Regular Session on January 16th, 2024, in the Board of County Commissioners Hearing Room (Room #102B), Annex Building, 1 N.E. 6th Street, Coupeville, Washington.

Members present:

Commissioner Melanie Bacon, Chair
Commissioner Jill Johnson
Commissioner Janet St. Clair
Mayor Ronnie Wright
Commissioner Ron Wallin

Member present by video:

Members Excused:

Capt. Althoff

Others present:

Dr. Shawn Morris
Taylor Lawson
Lynda Austin
Emily Neff
Bill Larson
Erin Lavery-Mullins (online)
Rene Denman (online)

Dr. Howard Leibrand
Melissa Overbury-Howland
Heather Kortuem (online)
Jamie Hamilton
Jen Krenz (online)
Keven Graves (online)
Paul Shimada (online)

Call to order:

Commissioner Bacon called the meeting to order at 1:03 p.m.

Approval of Agenda:

By unanimous vote, the agenda was approved.

Approval of Minutes:

By unanimous vote, the December 19th, 2023, Regular Session Minutes were approved as presented.

Public Input or Comment:

Welcome to new Board of Health member, Mayor Ronnie Wright:

Commissioner Bacon welcomed the new Mayor of Oak Harbor, Ronnie Wright, as a member of the Island County Board of Health.

Presentation:

Emily Neff, Long Range Planner, presented an overview of the Comprehensive Plan and element review timeline.



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Presentation:

Public Health Director, Dr. Shawn Morris, presented the Board of Health Docket for 2024.

Presentation:

Taylor Lawson, MPH, Community Health Assessment Supervisor, presented a general update on the Community Health Assessment process.

Presentation:

Bill Larsen, Human Services Deputy Director gave an overview of the Opioid Response Program and outreach programs in Island County.

Public Health Updates:

- Public Health Director, Dr. Shawn Morris, gave a legislative and finance update.
- Jamie Hamilton, Epidemiologist, presented on the latest respiratory report and COVID-19 trends.
- Public Health Director, Dr. Shawn Morris, gave an update on the opening of a new Whidbey Health walk-in clinic in Coupeville.

Board Member Comments and Announcements:

- Shawn Morris discussed the upcoming Community Partners meeting
- Commissioner Johnson requested that Health Heroes be brought up with the Community Health Advisory Board
- Shawn Morris reminded the Board about the Strategic Vision survey
- Commissioner St Clair announced that we are submitting our health care policy platform priorities for NACCHO.

The Regular Session adjourned at 3:34 p.m.

The next *Regular Session* of the Island County Board of Health will be held on February 20th, 2024, at 1:00 p.m. in the Commissioners Hearing Room (B102) in the Coupeville Annex Building.

SUBMITTED BY:

Shawn Morris ND, Public Health Director

Approved this 20th day of February, 2024.

BOARD OF HEALTH
ISLAND COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Melanie Bacon, Chair



Human Services – Housing Continuum

Board of Health Presentation
February 20, 2024



What Is the Housing Continuum?

It is where people are living in our community and how they access this housing

- Emergency Housing and Affordable Housing
- Island County Coordinated Entry and Crisis Response System

The Continuum starts with the Housing Support Center

The Housing Support Center is a single point of entry for everyone experiencing a Housing Crisis in Island County.

What do we do at the Housing Support Center?

- Assess and triage housing needs based on vulnerability
- Make referrals
 - In house
 - Partner agencies
- Manage waitlists
- Enter information into the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)

Services can be accessed through phone, walk-in appointments, Julota on-line referrals and Outreach

Who we are talking with

People in the community who are:

Fleeing Domestic Violence

Losing their housing due to eviction or lease termination

Behind on their rent

Couch Surfing

Coming out of Treatment

Being released from the criminal justice system

Where is Outreach occurring?

Partnership through local churches

SPiN Café

Food Banks

Libraries

Where the people need



What Housing makes up the Continuum?

- Night by Night Shelters
- Emergency Shelters
- Transitional Housing
- Permanent Supportive Housing



What Other Services are Provided?

- Rental Assistance
- Diversion
- Emergency Motel Stays

How is this funded?

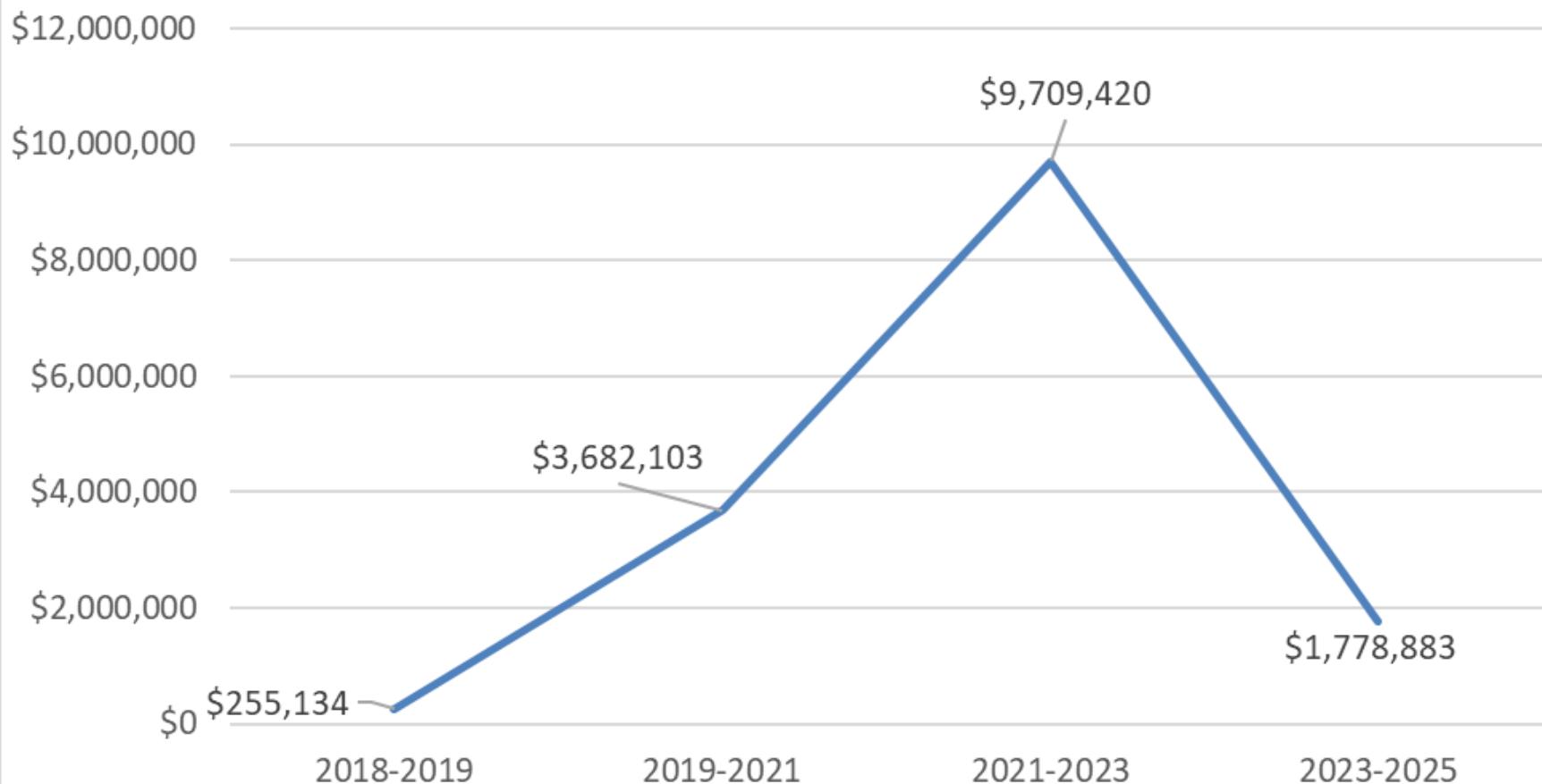
Local Document Recording Fees

Washington State Department of Commerce
Grants

Homeless Housing Fund Revenue over time



Commerce housing grants over time



Point In Time Count

Current Affordable Housing Options

- Subsidized Housing
- Affordable Housing
- Mobile Home Parks
- Tiny Homes
- Rooms to Rent
- RV's

Camano currently has zero units of subsidized or affordable housing units.

Upcoming Affordable Housing Projects

- Camas Flats
- Generations Place
- Swantown
- Habitat for Humanity



Questions?



Comprehensive Plan Updates: Land Use & Housing Elements

Board of Health

February 2024

Guiding Questions

1. Is this goal still applicable?
2. Does it need to be updated to reflect our current reality?
3. Does it need to be removed completely?
4. Are we missing something entirely?
5. Is this goal equity-centered?

Housing: Goals

1

- Design communities with housing options that create access to social drivers of health, including healthy environments, jobs, transportation, safe drinking water, community hubs, recreational environments, healthy food, and other vital factors.

2

- Systematically consider groundwater and sewage infrastructure and incentivize innovative solutions and technologies to create supportive housing.

3

- Develop strategies to better understand and address race, gender, and ethnic disparities in housing quality and home health needs.

4

- Strengthen partnerships with community outreach workers and community-based organizations to extend access to home repair and home health resources for historically under-reached communities.

5

- Monitor impact on septic and drinking water infrastructure to determine sustainability of vacation rentals, with particular attention near critical areas, shorelines, and critical aquifer recharge areas.

Goal 1. Encourage preservation of existing housing stock capacity, subsidized affordable housing units, and the character of existing communities.

1

- Complete comprehensive study of wastewater infrastructure and opportunities in Island County, determining where promising technologies and alternatives can benefit supportive housing and support climate resiliency. Use study findings to identify and support increased funding and legislation for septic infrastructure that supports housing opportunities.

2

- Incentivize Large Onsite Septic Systems (LOSS), Step Systems, and technologies that support density and supportive/workforce housing across different zones based on comprehensive study.

3

- Strengthen interdepartmental coordination of software permitting utilization and streamline application requirements and use of a centralized site plan.

4

- Continue to support the active affordable housing projects. Work to incentivize supportive housing.

5

- Explore and support options for employer-assisted workforce housing. Explore options to identify housing for seasonal workers. Evaluate options to encourage the development of long-term ADU and DADUs. Review regulations and restrictions for RVs and tiny homes as supportive housing options.

Goal 2. Promote the development of different housing types, such as rentals and manufactured homes, to meet the needs of all demographic segments of the population, housing tenure choices, and income levels.

1

- Consider strategies to better understand and address race, income, gender, and ethnic disparities in housing quality and home health needs, developing communities of practice with epidemiologists, housing professionals, planners, and community leaders. Consider disaggregated data in analysis of housing needs based on disparities.

2

- Promote cultural competency awareness for landlords through outreach and education.

3

- Consider emergency preparedness in housing design and neighborhood planning across housing types and zoning, collaborating with ICOM, DEM, Public Works, Public Health, and other stakeholders.

4

- Actively build trusted relationships with diverse communities to raise awareness of boards and committees and strengthen inclusive approaches for engagement from under-represented community members, working with trusted leaders, community health and outreach workers, and community-based organizations reaching marginalized populations.

Goal 3. Promote fair access to housing and shelter for all persons.

- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4

- Fully utilize all available tools, resources, and funding streams available for affordable housing at the local, state, and federal level. Explore options to direct funds towards infrastructure and programs that support affordable housing development.
- Continue to support the active affordable housing projects (Swanton Road, Camas Flats, Harbor Inn, 2nd & DeBruyn, Habitat for Humanity).
- Work to incentivize supportive housing across zoning. Explore and support options for employer-assisted workforce housing. Explore options to identify housing for seasonal workers. Evaluate options to encourage the development of long-term ADU and DADUs.
- Continue to develop stronger relationships with contractors and builders through events such as the Builders Listening Session.

Goal 4. Promote policies that facilitate the reduction in the share of cost burdened households by increasing the supply of subsidized housing. Goal 5. Collaborate with other jurisdictions and housing organizations to address county-wide housing issues.

Land Use: Goals

1

- Emphasize inclusive environments that support diverse populations and supportive housing needs, underlining a commitment to equity and inclusion across zoning.

2

- Promote equitable access to recreational environments, including green and blue spaces, for community members across the income spectrum.

3

- Develop community of practice with epidemiologists, housing professionals, community leaders, and planners to map environmental justice disparities and identify areas where climate health impacts, land use approaches, and environmental impacts intersect. Integrate community voice to better understand the preferences of diverse and under-represented communities for geographical location, environment, and housing to design preferential options and community-centered allocations

4

- Incentivize climate resiliency, low impact design, and the use of green infrastructure practices and water quality protection best practices.

5

- Invest in social infrastructure, including the programs, policies, and physical elements of a community that facilitate bringing people together and consider social connection within urban and rural environments.

Goal 1. Achieve a staged and orderly development pattern that accommodates growth, fosters a high-quality living environment, and protects rural character, natural resources, and historic properties.



- 1 • Apply the Health in All Policies framework to planning and decision making across levels of government and jurisdictions to holistically integrate health equity considerations into planning and policy.
- 2 • Consider emergency preparedness and response in comprehensive planning, including designing communities for resilience and planning for hazard scenarios in land use decisions and zoning.
- 3 • Strengthen cross-department permitting coordination through software utilization and accessible public-facing multimedia education. Ensure language access for permitting to support equitable access to governmental services.
- 4 • Support coordinated food systems and access to nutritious foods, while incentivizing and supporting our agricultural community through land use strategies.
- 5 • Strengthen access to existing financial assistance programs through improved resource linkages and navigation to advance equity in permitting and housing opportunities.

Goal 2. Assure general public health, safety, and welfare without unduly jeopardizing the rights of individuals.

1

- Consider environmental health utilities, including septic system capacity, infrastructure, and drinking water infrastructure for intensification opportunities.

2

- Consider availability of supportive housing in rural areas developed for recreational uses, as well as access to recreational uses for diverse populations for inclusive utilization and promotion of social connectivity

Goal 3. Provide the opportunity for the intensification of development on lots in the rural area containing, or new development of, small scale recreational or tourist uses, (pursuant to RCW 36.70A.070(5)(d)(ii)).

1

- Consider innovative sewage infrastructure technologies that support sustainable growth in unincorporated Island County.

2

- Apply a HiAP approach across jurisdictions and levels of government when coordinating development to consider health equity and access to social drivers of health in planning within municipal UGAs

3

- Promote access to recreational spaces, healthy environments, healthy foods, social connectivity, access to education, healthcare, transportation, economic opportunities, and other vital factors.

Goal 4. Provide areas where urban land use activities may be concentrated in a manner which enables the efficient provision of public facilities and services.

Resources

<u>SHARE NW</u>	See where rural health disparities exist in your community by exploring the data dashboards, and better understand how you can make data-driven decisions to reduce those disparities with training support.
<u>Rural Health Institute</u>	Data, toolkits, and funding resources to advance rural health.
<u>WA Tracking Network</u>	Source for environmental public health data and environmental justice data
<u>WA ENV Health Disparities Map</u>	Mapping health disparities related to environmental factors
<u>Equity Planning Resources for Comprehensive Plans (2023)</u>	<u>Puget Sound Regional Council: Equity Planning Resources for Comprehensive Plans</u>
<u>Climate Tools</u>	NACCHO collection of resources for LHJs
<u>GARE Toolbox for Racial Equity – Section 3: Racial Equity in Housing and Planning Policy</u>	
<u>CDC PLACES</u>	Allows local health departments and jurisdictions, regardless of population size and rurality, to better understand the burden and geographic distribution of health measures in their areas and assist them in planning public health interventions.



Island County

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MEMORANDUM

11/09/2023

TO: Board of Health

FROM: Taylor Lawson, Assessment Supervisor

RE: CHAB Response to Housing and Land Use in the Comprehensive Plan.

Our committee has taken the time to go over the draft sections on Housing and Land Use in the Comprehensive Plan. Our main suggestion is to aim for goals that are both measurable and achievable. It's important to have a clear plan in place for how the county will evaluate, adjust, improve, and communicate its efforts over time to make sure we're making progress towards goals. While it's great to have inspirational plans, let's make sure they're practical, aligned across focus areas, and that citizens can see real changes happening by the next review.

At this time, our team does have high-level feedback, including:

- Positive support for inclusion of Health In All Policies in this CompPlan. Our committee supports the HiAP resolution and would like to see the elements more clearly identified throughout the CompPlan process, across all areas.
- Importance of accessible housing for all, including seasonal workforce members. In our discussion of this priority area, we found tension areas between the goal of the Housing and Land Use plans. These goals must be explored together - limits on planning/zoning/development restrict the ability for our county to adjust for population growth. Additionally, we encourage the team to explore the unique ways the county can incentivize positive change and propose creative solutions to meet the needs of our community and the goals of these plans.
- Inclusion of working agricultural land within the definition of rural character. Agricultural lands are not only an aspect of our environment, but these must be viewed as a critical aspect of our local food system and climate resilience.

2025 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN PERIODIC UPDATE

COUNTYWIDE PLANNING POLICIES

BOARD OF HEALTH

FEBRUARY 22, 2024



Countywide Planning Policies Overview

- The Countywide Planning Policies (CPPs) define how Island County, local jurisdictions, and partners work together during the Comprehensive Plan update process.
- The CPPs document the process all jurisdictions must follow for:
 - Population projections
 - Housing allocations
 - Buildable lands / land capacity analysis
 - Urban Growth Area (UGA) modifications



Population & Housing Allocation Process

1. Island County and jurisdictions must agree on and adopt a population projection.
2. The population projection is converted into housing units (using an estimated household size of 2.33 people).
3. The total housing units must be allocated to jurisdictions and Unincorporated Island County using the State's Housing for All Planning Tool (HAPT).



Housing Changes from the State of Washington

- In 2021, the Washington Legislature changed the way communities are required to plan for housing.
- House Bill 1220 amended the Growth Management Act (GMA) to instruct local governments to **“plan for and accommodate housing affordable to all income levels.”**
 - Including units for moderate, low, very low, and extremely low-income households and for emergency housing and permanent supportive housing.

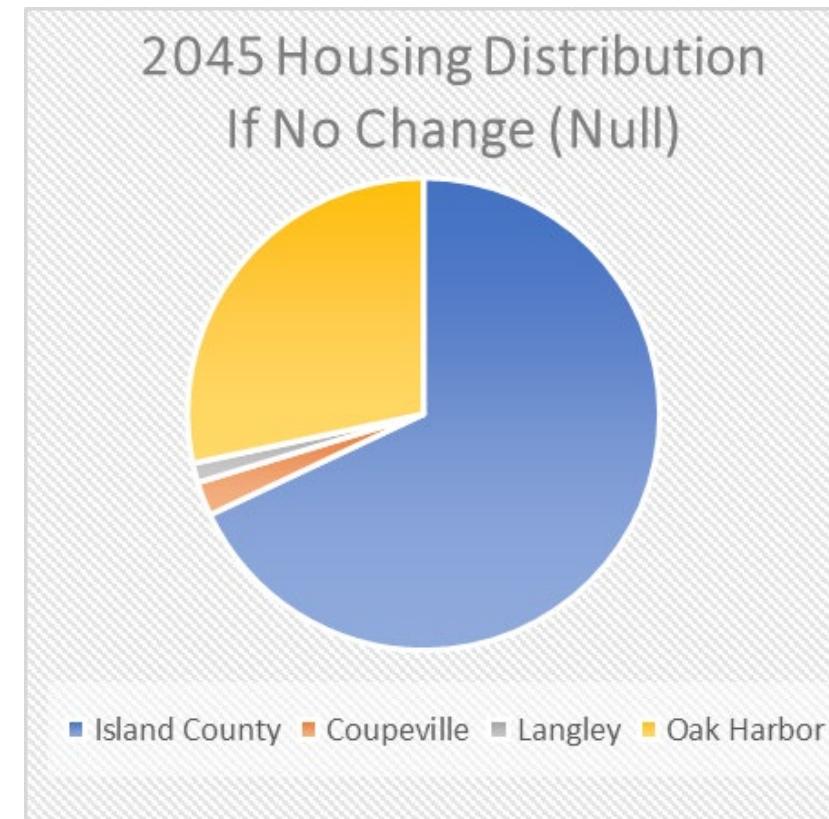
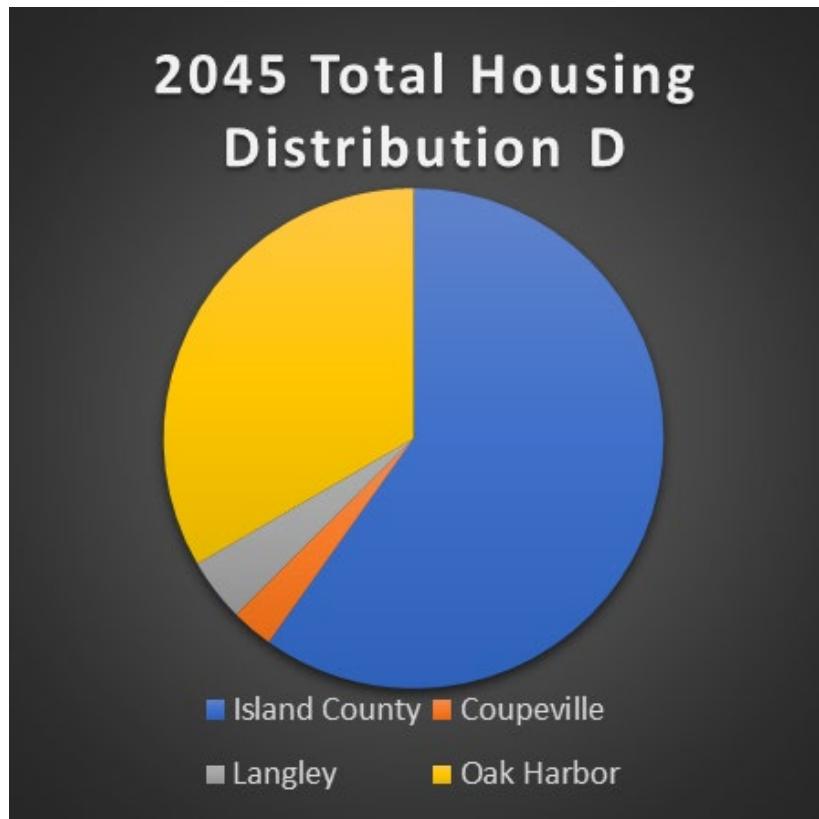


Housing For All Planning Tool (HAPT)

Housing Units by Income Level

Island County	Projection Year: 2045		Permanent Housing Needs by Income Level (% of Area Median Income)							Emergency Housing Needs (Temporary)	
	Total	Population Target = 102,639	0-30%	PSH	>30-50%	>50-80%	>80-100%	>100-120%	>120%		
Countywide Estimated Housing Supply (2020)	37,272	1,210	18	2,915	7,479	5,878	4,734	15,038			
Countywide Additional Units Needed (2020-2045)	8,717	986	838	1,775	1,512	717	683	2,206			
Sum of Allocation to Jurisdictions (from User Inputs)	8,717	986	838	1,775	1,512	717	683	2,206			
User Input - % Share of County Population Growth. Values must sum to 100%			100.00%	Met Target	<-- Sum of user inputs for jurisdiction shares of county future net housing need. If below 100%, increase shares. If above 100%, decrease shares.						
* The location of 10 existing permanent supportive housing units within Island County is unknown. Therefore, they are not included in the jurisdiction table below.											
27.39 %	Unincorporated Island County	Estimated Housing Supply (2020)		Total	0-30%	PSH *	>30-50%	>50-80%	>80-100%	>100-120%	Emergency Housing Needs (Temporary)
		Allocation Method A (2020-2045)		2,388	270	230	486	414	196	187	
4.02 %	Coupeville town	Estimated Housing Supply (2020)		1,017	73	0	191	162	77	118	0
		Allocation Method A (2020-2045)		350	40	34	71	61	29	27	
5.12 %	Langley city	Estimated Housing Supply (2020)		743	74	0	34	90	125	107	21
		Allocation Method A (2020-2045)		446	50	43	91	77	37	35	
63.47 %	Oak Harbor city	Estimated Housing Supply (2020)		10,057	465	0	1,110	3,916	2,000	721	67
		Allocation Method A (2020-2045)		5,533	626	532	1,127	960	455	434	

Housing in 2045 with New Allocations vs. Status Quo



QUESTIONS?

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Wastewater Proviso

BOH Presentation

Island County Public Health



Summary

- Consolidated Contract CLH31012 Amendment No. 16 added statements of work for the Wastewater Treatment Solutions Proviso. The award amount is \$270,860.
- After a competitive bidding process, Island County selected Sound Development Group, L.L.C. for project management.
- Proactive wastewater management supports sustainable development and environmental health.



HEALTH IN ALL POLICIES

Health Equity Considerations

- Improve supportive housing opportunities
- Apply an environmental justice lens
- Protect water quality and recreational environments
- Inclusive practices through participatory engagement

Sound Development Group, LLC

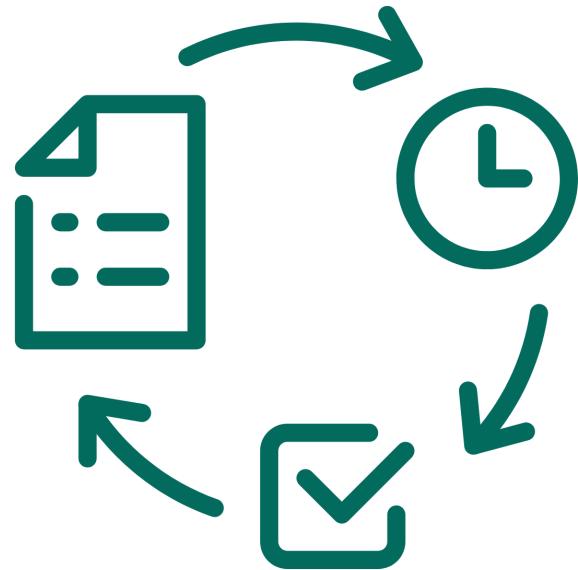
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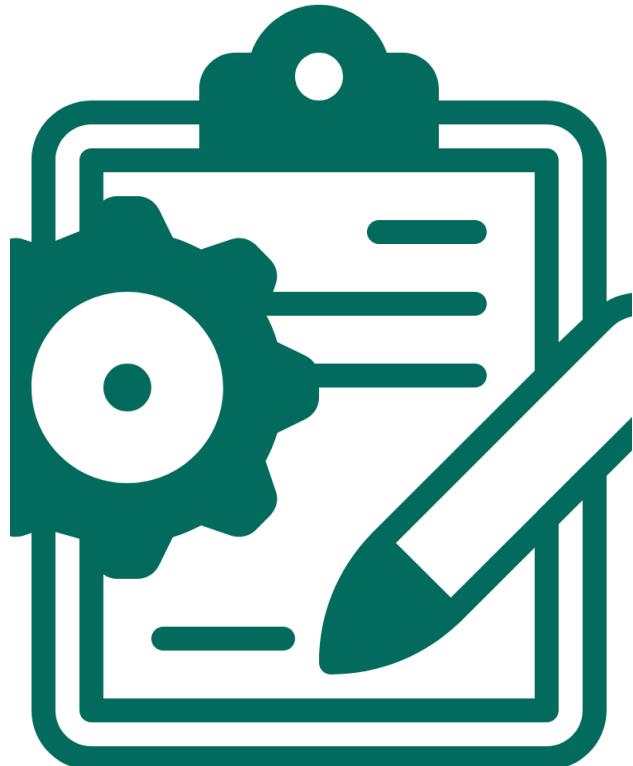
Project Components

- Alternative technologies and innovative solutions evaluation
- Review of planning, regulations, and policy
- Stakeholder engagement
- Conduct public outreach and create inclusive engagement opportunities
- Comprehensive report, including local, regional, and state-level legislative recommendations



Comprehensive Report

- Outline
- Timeline
- Research summary
- Policy recommendations
- Proposed solutions and implementation, including regulatory changes, funding proposal, and legislative proposal.
- Review the draft report with stakeholders to produce a publish-ready report.



Next Steps

- Project spending plan vetted through DOH partners
- Project charter and comprehensive project timeline
- Phase 1: research and planning community engagement





Questions?

Island County Board of Health (BOH)
2024 Legislative Tracking

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Other Bills.....Error! Bookmark not defined.

Background

This document outlines legislative bills and includes resources, upcoming hearings, summary information, and links to bills. Bills are arranged into “High Priority” “Medium Priority” and “Low Priority” sections based on local impact and consultation with the Washington State Association of Local Public Health Officials (WSALPHO). This year, the legislative session lasts for 60 days, and we will be closely tracking bill progress during the condensed timeline.

Overview of the Washington State Legislature

The Washington State Legislature is a bicameral body with 49 members in the Senate and 98 members in the House of Representatives. Each district is served by one Senator and two House members. The citizen Legislature meets annually on the second Monday in January in the ornate Capitol building in Olympia. In odd-numbered years -- the budget year -- the Legislature meets for 105 days, and in even-numbered years for 60 days. If necessary, the Governor can call legislators in for a special session for a 30-day period. Legislators can call themselves into special session with a two-thirds vote of the two bodies. This table is updated monthly. For additional information, please contact the following staff:

- **Shawn Morris, Public Health Director** - for legislation related to environmental health, natural resources, parent child health, care access, chronic disease, communicable disease, emergency preparedness, and injury prevention: S.MorrisND@islandcountywa.gov
- **Lynda Austin, Human Services Director** - for legislation related to behavioral health, veterans, harm reduction services, family services, and housing: L.Austin@islandcountywa.gov

Legislative Session Resources

- [Washington State Public Health Association Policy Advocacy Resources](#) – Short videos and resources created for the public health community to learn about the Washington State Legislative Process.
- Follow the legislative session live by watching [TVW](#), recorded sessions also available.
- Public health oriented legislative resources from [Foundation for Health Generations](#).

High Priority Bills

Bill #	Abbrev. Title	Short Description	Status	Sponsor	Position
<u>SHB 1706</u> (SB 5708)	Microenterprise home kitchen	Concerning the operation, authorization, and permitting of microenterprise home kitchens. A striker bill was passed out of local government committee. "Microenterprise home kitchen operation" means a food facility that is operated by a person in the person's primary domestic residence where food is stored, handled, and prepared for consumers. Would allow local health jurisdictions involved in the pilot program to permit up to 100 MHKOs in the first year and may permit up to 200 additional MHKOs.	H Approps – Did not pass out of committee	Entenman	Oppose
<u>HB 1519</u>	Local project review	Concerning local project review. Requires local governments to provide refunds of permitting fees if permitting deadlines are missed, with a refund of either 10 percent or 20 percent of the fee, depending on by how long the deadline was missed. Provides default permit processing deadlines for local governments that do not, by ordinance or resolution, adopt different deadlines. Provides that a project permit application is complete if it meets the procedural submission requirements of the local government as outlined on the project permit application.	H Rules - Did not pass out of committee	Barkis	Concerns
<u>SB 5982</u> (HB 2157)	Vaccine definition	Updating the definition of "vaccine" in RCW 70.290.010 to include all federal food and drug administration-approved immunizations recommended by the centers for disease control and prevention.	S 2nd Reading – Passed out of committee, passed chamber, in the House	Cleveland	Support
<u>SB 5926</u>	Medicaid/continuous coverage	Providing continuous coverage enrollment eligibility in Medicaid for children under age six.	S Health & Long T - Did not pass out of committee	Muzzall	Support
<u>SB 5844</u>	Dilapidated RV disposal	The Department of Ecology (Ecology) is directed to create a voluntary grant	S Environment,	Muzzall	Support

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		program to provide funding for counties to administer a dilapidated RV disposal program. The purpose is to incentivize RV owners to properly dispose of their vehicles within their county when such vehicle is no longer planned for use. The counties will use program funding to reimburse vehicle owners and cover the costs of towing, scrapping, and recycling RVs.	En - Did not pass out of committee		
<u>SSB 5245</u>	Biosolids	Concerning biosolids. Directs the Department of Ecology to establish pollutant limits for perfluoroalkyl and polyfluoroalkyl chemicals in biosolids, based on state specific data gathered through the study of biosolids in Washington State, by December 30, 2026. Establishes documentation, mapping, and notice requirements for transportation and land application of bulk biosolids.	S Rules X - Did not pass out of committee	Wilson	Support
<u>HB 1979</u>	Inhalers & epinephrine cost	Reducing the cost of inhalers and epinephrine autoinjectors. Requires health plans, including health plans offered to public and school employees, to cap the total out-of-pocket cost for a 30-day supply of at least one inhaled corticosteroid and one inhaled corticosteroid combination product and at least one epinephrine autoinjector product containing at least two autoinjectors at \$35.	H HC/Wellness - Passed Chamber, in the Senate	Paul	Support
<u>SHB 1956</u> (SSB 5923)	Substance use prevention ed.	Addressing fentanyl and other substance use prevention education. Requires the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction to develop, periodically update, and actively distribute school and classroom substance use prevention and awareness materials.	H EDDPS – Passed Chamber in the Senate	Leavitt	Support

Medium Priority Bills

Bill #	Abbrev. Title	Short Description	Status	Sponsor	Position
<u>HB 1006</u>	Drug testing equipment	Expanding access to drug testing equipment.	H Rules X – Did not pass out of committee	Orwall	Support

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<u>SB 6110</u>	Child fatalities	Modernizing the child fatality statute. Directs a child fatality review team to report suspected child and neglect to law enforcement and other appropriate agencies without making the team mandated reporters. Clarifies what data local health departments may request and receive in conducting a child fatality review.	S Human Services – On Floor Calendar for Senate	Keiser	Support
<u>ESHB 1608</u>	Anaphylaxis meds./schools	Expanding access to anaphylaxis medications in schools.	H Passed 3 rd – Passed House Chamber in the Senate	Bronoske	Support
<u>SSB 5983</u>	Syphilis treatment	Allowing medical assistants with telehealth supervision to provide intramuscular injections for syphilis treatment.	S Rules 2- Passed House Chamber in the Senate	Liias	Support
<u>HB 1922</u>	Vape detectors/schools	Establishing a grant program for the purchase and installation of vape detectors in public schools.	H Education - Did not pass out of committee	Couture	Oppose
<u>SSB 5776</u>	Insulin emergency supply	Accessing an emergency supply of insulin.	S Ways & Means - Did not pass out of committee	Keiser	Support
<u>HB 2029</u> (SSB 5804)	Opioid overdose/high schools	Concerning opioid overdose reversal medication in high schools.	H Education - Did not pass out of committee	Rule	Support
<u>ESB 5022</u>	Drug testing equipment	Exempting fentanyl testing equipment from the definition of drug paraphernalia.	S Rules X - Did not pass out of committee	Muzzall	Support
<u>SSB 5804</u> (HB 2029)	Opioid overdose med./schools	Concerning opioid overdose reversal medication in high schools.	S 2nd – Passed Senate Chamber in the House	Kuderer	Support
<u>SB 5906</u>	Drug overdose prevention	Implementing a statewide drug overdose prevention and education campaign.	S Ways & Means – On Floor in Senate	Wilson	Support
<u>SB 6134</u>	Opioid use	Preventing overdose and illicit use of opioids in Washington state.	S Health & Long - Did not pass out of committee	Gildon	Neutra

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Contract	Description	Policy Context
January		
Consolidated Contract - CLH31021 Amendment No. 16	Contract with Sound Development Group, PLLC signed for Amendment No. 16 for Wastewater Treatment Solutions Proviso. Amendment 16 provided funding will be contracted through competitive bidding, apart from the indirect grant amount designated (up to \$25,000).	Wastewater Treatment Solutions Proviso supports sustainable development and supportive housing in unincorporated Island County by finding alternatives to single family on-site septic systems. The contractor will identify innovative technologies, existing barriers, and a comprehensive report that will be shared with community members and stakeholders to guide sewage infrastructure improvement.
Consolidated Contract Amendment No. 17 with Washington State Department of Health	Consolidated Contract CLH31012 Amendment No. 17 with Washington State Department of Health adds funding for the Public Health Infrastructure Grant (PHIG) (\$200,000) and the WIC Nutritional Program (\$220,751) and revises statements of work for Foundational Public Health Services (FPHS) and the COVID-19 Vaccine Outreach Program. Funding supports public health workforce development and the sustainability of WIC nutritional services. Amendment No. 17 increases allocations by \$420,751.	For the PHIG Grant: Public Health will work closely with stakeholders to develop an implementation plan to bring back to the BOCC for review and approval. The first phase of the funding involves developing an implementation approach, which is due June 30, 2024. An additional \$220,751 is provided for WIC client services, supporting the service delivery and meeting the needs of food insecure families in our communities. Staff deliver WIC services virtually and in-person at Island County facilities for all geographic regions. This is expected funding for the WIC program and supports our caseload.
Joint Plan of Responsibility Agreement between Washington State Department of Health For regulation of Water Recreation Facilities. Contract No.; CLH28875-0; No monetary amount.	Joint Plan of Responsibility Agreement No. CLH28875-0 with WA Department of Health to provide role clarity concerning the regulation of water recreation facilities in Island County. Water recreation facilities are an important source of entertainment for the citizens of this state. To promote public health, safety, and welfare, it is necessary to continue to regulate these facilities. ICPH already provides this service, and the joint plan of responsibility formalizes this agreement in alignment with existing laws and regulations.	This agreement is pursuant to Chapters 70.90 RCW and Chapters 246-260 and 246-262 WAC, relating to water recreation facilities inspection. Currently water recreation facilities may be regulated by local health departments overseen by local boards of health. The local board of health may establish and collect fees sufficient to cover costs incurred in carrying out services, provided a customer is not required to submit fees at both the state and local levels.
Local Integrating Organization Contract	Contract 2023-22 with the Puget Sound Partnership (PSP) was originally established in 2022 to fund the Island Local Integrating Organization (ILIO) for the first of three guaranteed funding years; this Year 2 Amendment to the contract provides another year of contract work (October 1, 2023, through September 30, 2024), and \$125,000 to cover the costs of the program over that time period. It also provides workplan considerations for use of unspent rollover funds from Year 1.	The ILIO includes all of Island County, also known as Water Resources Inventory Area (WRIA) 6. The ILIO builds upon existing committees and watershed groups that are collectively responsible for actions related to the implementation of watershed focused programs and projects in Island County. Island County territory, as part of a functioning element of Puget Sound, has a long tradition of utilizing the strength of our citizens and volunteer groups to support recovery efforts.
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