



City Council Meeting Schedule March 2022

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March 1, 2022 Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.	REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
March 4, 2022 Friday, 11:00 a.m.	COUNCIL - Toyota Center Tour 7000 W. Grandridge Blvd
Friday, 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	COUNCIL RETREAT Three Rivers Convention Center 7016 W. Grandridge Blvd
March 5, 2022 Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	COUNCIL RETREAT Three Rivers Convention Center 7016 W. Grandridge Blvd
March 8, 2022 Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.	WORKSHOP MEETING 1. Benton-Franklin Council of Government (BFCOG) Update 2. Public Safety - Community Engagement 3. Comp Plan Amendment Process
March 15, 2022 Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.	REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
March 22, 2022 Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.	WORKSHOP MEETING 1. Visit Tri-Cities Annual Update 2. CDBG/Housing Partnership 3. Public Records Processing
March 29, 2022 Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.	NO MEETING SCHEDULED

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Council Workshop Coversheet



Agenda Item Number	1.	Meeting Date	03/08/2022
Agenda Item Type	Presentation		
Subject	BF Council of Governments (BFCOG) Update		
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Project #		Permit #	
Department	City Manager		

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Summary

Michelle M. Holt, Executive Director of Benton-Franklin Council of Governments will be providing an update to City Council.

Through	Terri Wright Mar 02, 11:59:07 GMT-0800 2022	Attachments:
Dept Head Approval		
City Mgr Approval	Marie Mosley Mar 04, 07:42:43 GMT-0800 2022	



BENTON-FRANKLIN COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS

City Council Workshop
March 8, 2022

Michelle Holt,
Executive Director

Benton-Franklin Council of Governments

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- **Economic Development District** (US Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration)

What is a Council of Governments?

Council of Governments –We exist to study regional and governmental problems of mutual interest and concern, to formulate recommendations for review and action by member jurisdictions legislative bodies.

Councils of Governments are unique, reflecting the needs of their respective regional needs.





Solutions for Shared Regional Problems

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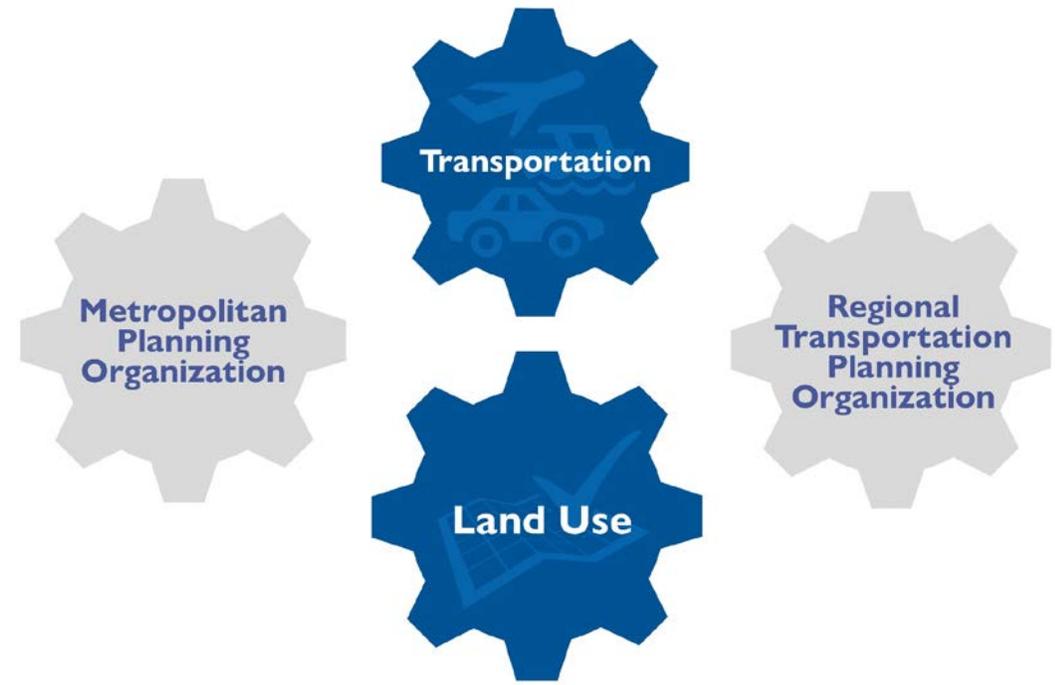
Regional Planning

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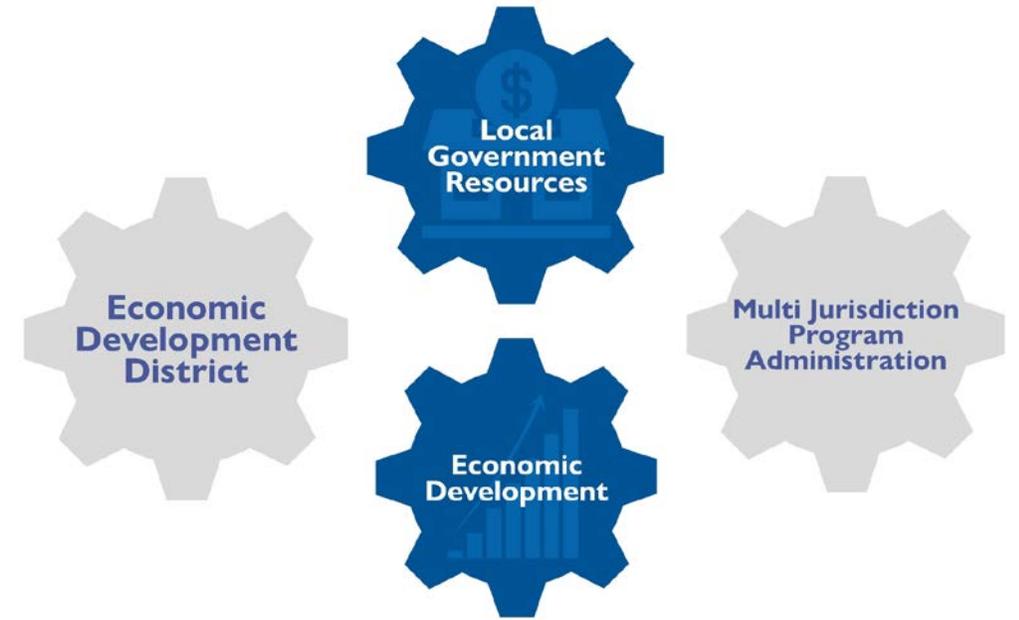
Local Government Resources



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Funding Technical Assistance is provided to local jurisdictions to facilitate the flow of state and federal funding into the region through grants and ongoing programs. We do this by providing educational and networking with program administrators like EDA – which has over \$3.5B available nationally for community building programs. The IJA is filled with funding opportunities. BFCOG is the Notice of Record resource for Sen. Murray and Cantwell's offices for dissemination of federal Notice of Funding Opportunities (NOFO) to regional jurisdictions.



Lead Agency Capability is available for BFCOG to by the applicant and administrator for state or federal programs that allow collaboration and impact to more than one jurisdiction in the region. One such program is the EPA Brownfields Program where BFCOG was awarded a \$600K competitive grant for Brownfields Assessments across the region.

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Funding Sources

BFCOG receives operating revenues through 5 funding sources.

- **Consistent Program Funding** (Grants/Federal & State Allocations)
- **Single Opportunity Grants** (Direct/Lead Agency)
- **Contracted Services**
- **Local Funds** (Jurisdictional Member Assessments)

Consistent Program Funding

Federal Transportation Funding – 13.5% Local Match Required

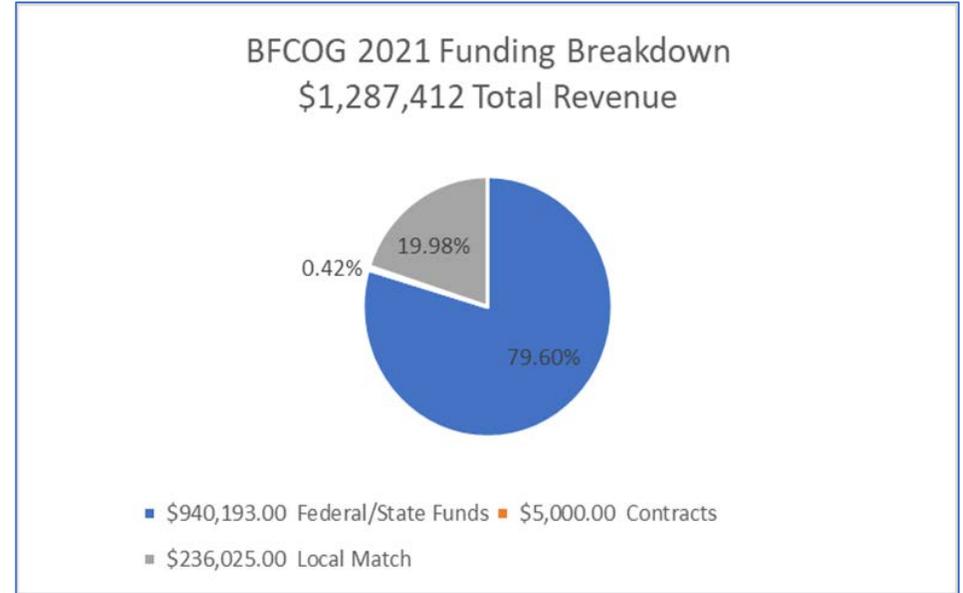
Federal Highway Administration Planning Program (FHAPL) - \$384,000 per year*

Federal Transit Administration 5303 Program (FTA5303) - \$134,400 per year*

Surface Transportation Block Grant (STBG) - \$279,800 per year*

**This process allocates roughly \$5M annually to local transportation projects in the region through competitive call for projects.*

WSDOT RTPO Funding (No Local Match Required) - \$247,500 per year* (*Annual amounts can vary due to funder allocation changes and carry-over funds)



Economic Development Administration Funding – 100% Local Match Required

Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy Planning Grant (CEDS) Renewable 3-Year \$225K grant (\$75K per year) to produce and update the CEDS, which EDA uses to determine potential economic impact related to EDA grant making within the region.

Since 2009 **\$12.5M in EDA grants** have been awarded in our region to the benefit of the cities of West Richland, Pasco & Connell, and all three of the Ports for infrastructure projects.



Funding Sources

Single Opportunity Grants

- Awarded directly to BFCOG for a program that is part of the BFCOG mission or awarded to BFCOG as “Lead Agency” on behalf of one or more local jurisdictions.

Direct Grant Award Example – EDA Covid Relief Grant 2020

BFCOG received \$400,000 to provide economic and environmental resiliency support and to add economic resiliency planning into the CEDS. These funds were used to hire our Economic Recovery Coordinator Position. *This funding expires in June 2021.*

Lead Agency Grant Award Example – EPA Brownfields Coalition Assessment Grant

BFCOG received a 3-Year, \$600,000 grant to work with a local coalition made up of cities of Kennewick, Pasco & Richland to identify, rank by potential economic impact, and assess multiple Brownfield properties within the Benton-Franklin region. A ranking and selection criteria will determine sites to be assessed and is open to properties within Benton or Franklin counties.

Contracted Services

- RCW 39.34.010, BFCOG can enter into a cooperative contracting agreement with any other local government entity for the purpose of mutual advantage to provide services and facilities that accord with factors influencing the needs and development of local communities.

Benton County PFD & Tri-City Regional PFD Administration

BFCOG provides administrative support for two Public Facilities Districts. This provides only a nominal source of revenue as these two districts require a minimal time on behalf of BFCOG staff.

Annually this is less than \$2,500 total and minimal net revenue.



Funding Sources

Local Funds

- As part of the BFCOG Interlocal Agreement, member jurisdictions agree to fund the operations of BFCOG. Local funds are required to balance the organizational budget after all other forms of funding have been applied.

FY2022 Local Funding Total - \$260,774

Federal Transportation Programs – 13.5% Local Match

WSDOT RTPO Program – No Required Local Match

CEDS Planning Grant – 100% Local Match (\$75K per year*)

No other current program funding requires a local match. BFCOG board must approve any grant application that would require local matching dollars on behalf of the jurisdiction members.

Important Note About Local Funds

BFCOG has limited its annual dues to only those funds required for required program matching for many years.

BFCOG has operated with limited operational staff, subsidizing overhead expenses, when necessary, from its reserve funds, which have been nearly depleted.

The only source of operational funds beyond what is recouped through indirect rates on our federal programs are local funds.



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Questions?



Solutions for Shared Regional Problems

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*Just since 2017, federal and state Transportation (FHWA/FTA/WSDOT) and Economic Development (EDA) programs have provided **direct project funding** to local jurisdictions of **\$41.9M** compared to the combined local assessment invested of just **\$1.13M**. **That's an average of \$37 return for every \$1 of local funds invested in support of BFCOG!***

Summary of Support Provided to:

City of Kennewick

Transportation Planning & Funding:

- \$11,833,330 in Transportation Project funding 2017 - 2023
- Projects include intersection improvements for Columbia Center/Deschutes, Quinault/Columbia Center, and Steptoe/Gage
- 2022 Walkability/Mobility Institute participant

Economic Development:

- \$50,000 brownfields planning/assessment project – EPA Brownfields Coalition Assessments Grant
- Quinault and Columbia Center Blvd Widening & Reconstruction, Columbia Park Shoreline Stabilization, Toyota Center Upgrades, Washington Street Corridor Enhancements, Columbia Park Driving Range, Island View to Vista Field Active Transportation Network Improvements, US 395/Ridgeline Interchange, Citywide Pedestrian Crossing Improvements Projects inclusion in the *2021 Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy* document to support the acquisition of future project funding.
- Letters of support for Federal Delegation funding requests.

Fiscal Impact to: **City of Kennewick**

2022 Dues Assessment: \$52,278 Annually (Federal Matching Only – 20.05% of Assessment Budget)

- Total Assessment Investment since 1997: \$1,047,246
- **5 Year ROI: \$42 return for every \$1 Invested**

2021 BFCOG Highlights

Hired new Executive Director, Michelle Holt to Lead Organization

Obligated **\$7.4M** to Local Transportation Projects

Secured 3-Year, **\$600,000** EPA Brownfields Coalition Assessment Grant

Completed **2021-2025 Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy** (CEDS) incorporating regional jurisdictional projects and existing economic studies

Received **\$1.14 million** in CARES Act Funding for Revolving Loans

Distributed **\$450,000** in New Revolving Loans

Received **\$400,000** in CARES/Covid Relief Funds Supporting Economic Recovery and Resiliency Planning

Adopted **2022-2023 Unified Planning Work Program** (UPWP) for MPO/RTPO with **\$2.57M** Budget for Planning Programs

Actively Updating **2045 Metropolitan Transportation Plan** (MTP)

Conducted Regional Social Vulnerability Emphasis Area Analysis

Provided over **100 Technical Assistance Services** for Regional Jurisdictions

Ongoing Facilitation of Bi-monthly Congressional Meetings with Jurisdictions

Serving as Record of Information Source for Congressional Information from Senator's Murray and Cantwell's Offices

Updated **Regional Traffic Count** Data for **600 + Locations**

Updated Travel Demand and Land Use Modeling Data

Conducted over **35 Modeling and Mapping Services** for Jurisdictions and Developers

Contracted Support Service to Tri City Regional PFD and Benton County PFD

Distributed over **1,500** updated **Regional Bike Maps** (English and Spanish)

SAO Audits Completed with No Findings for FY2019 and FY2020



Ongoing Planning Services, Data Collection and Technical Support provided by BFCOG

Metropolitan Planning Organization/Regional Transportation Planning Organization

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Regional Traffic Count Program collects data from over 630 regional locations identified by Jurisdictions including average daily traffic, vehicle type, peak hour flows, freight data, etc. This information is used by local Jurisdictions for impact assessment for proposed new developments, among other things.

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Active Transportation Planning provides comprehensive bicycle and pedestrian planning for the region. The most recent Regional Active Transportation Plan provided a Level of Traffic Stress (LTS) rating for all roads in the region and a best practices toolbox section to help implement multimodal improvements.

Federal Functional Classification (FFC) Reclassification requires coordination with local jurisdictions ensuring that desired roadway reclassification meet regional transportation goals. Without BFCOG it would fall to each individual jurisdiction to ensure their roadways do not interfere with other local jurisdictions roadways.

Congestion Management Process (CMP) provides a shared vision, goals objectives and strategies for the region to guide future improvements for all forms of transportation. The CMP involves developing objectives and performance measures to support those objectives, data collection and analysis, identification of strategies, and evaluation of effective strategy implementation all for the purpose of planning for effective congestion management. As a migratory region with regular commuting between closely located communities, this is an important regional undertaking.

Human Services Transportation Plan (HSTP) ensures coordinated transportation planning between local agencies, WSDOT, MPO and the community at large to improve transportation services for persons with special needs, those who are unable to transport themselves through physical or mental limitations, income, or age. Projects identified in the HSTP are eligible for funding through a statewide selection process known as the Consolidated Grant Program.

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Title VI/Equity Plan provides important regional data analysis related to equity and transportation.

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Economic Resiliency and Recovery is a new addition to the CEDS. BFCOG coordinates with local jurisdictions and state/federal agencies to evaluate and recommend resiliency and recovery planning to coincide with regional emergency planning. COVID-19 has highlighted nationally how unprepared communities are to effect economic resilience and recovery during and after a disaster.

Funding Technical Assistance is provided to local jurisdictions to facilitate the flow of state and federal funding into the region through grants and ongoing programs. EDA has over \$3.5B available nationally for community building programs. Each of the programs strongly advocates partnership with the local Economic Development District for consideration. 2021's federal Infrastructure Investments and Jobs Act includes significant funding opportunities, especially in the Transportation sector.

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Equity Analysis/Data Support can be provided including data and third-party analysis to support the new expectations of the WA "HEAL" Act and increasing federal funding requirements.

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Agenda Item Number	2.	Meeting Date	03/08/2022
Agenda Item Type	Presentation		
Subject	Public Safety and Community Partnerships		
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Project #		Permit #	
Department	Police Department		

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Summary

Police Chief Chris Guerrero will provide information about providing public safety services from a law enforcement perspective. He will also highlight many of our mutually beneficial community partnerships.

Through

Attachments: Presentation

Dept Head Approval

Chris Guerrero
Mar 02, 11:44:42 GMT-0800 2022

City Mgr Approval

Marie Mosley
Mar 04, 07:45:01 GMT-0800 2022



KENNEWICK CITY COUNCIL

KENNEWICK POLICE DEPARTMENT
PRESENTATION ON PUBLIC SAFETY & COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS
March 8TH, 2022



Presentation Outline

- Public Safety
- Combatting Crime – 2022 & Beyond
- Community Partnerships
- Behavioral Health
 - Mental Health & Substance Use Disorder
 - Housing and Homelessness





Public Safety

- Providing public safety
 - Not only involves police and fire – Involves every department in the city.
 - Police Department - Hiring, promoting, training
 - LE Partnerships – Local, State, Federal
- Citizen Involvement
 - Citizen initiated – Calls for service, calls with information, citizen contacts – Primarily Reactive
 - Police Initiated – Traffic stops, field contacts/community contacts, ribbon cuttings, social media, involvement with community groups, community presentations – Primarily Proactive
 - “Every Contact Matters”





Combating Crime – 2022 & Beyond

- Moving from 2021
 - COVID Pandemic, Police Reform Legislation, Jail Restrictions.
 - We saw an increase in violent crime, decrease in property and overall crime.
- Focused Crime Prevention Strategies
 - Utilize Crime Statistics and Traffic Data
 - Regional information sharing – Police & Public
 - Crime Resistant Community Living, Sex Offender Register/Tracking, Crime Prevention Business Strategy.
 - Resource management – Utilization of local, state and federal partnerships
 - Local – Metro Drug Task Force, Tri-City Regional SWAT Team, Special Investigations Unit
 - State – WA State Traffic Safety Commission, WASPC, WSTOA, WSNIA, WATPA
 - Federal – FBI Safe Streets, DEA, HIS (ICAC TF), US Marshal's Task Force, ATF (BrassTrax/NIBIN), US Attorney's Office, NW HIDTA
- Cannot Be Done Alone – Need for Partnerships





Community Partnerships

- Community Partners
 - Kennewick School District – (5) SRO's, DARE, FOCUS, Student Protection Team, Active Shooter Training
 - SARC, Mirror Ministries, Domestic Violence Services of Benton and Franklin Counties
 - Historic Downtown Business Partnership
 - Port of Kennewick
 - Child Protective Services
 - Boys and Girls Club
 - Geographically located
 - Outreach programs
 - KPD Foundation
 - Community Care Fund -
 - Community Food Distribution, National Night Out
 - United Way





Behavioral Health

- Behavioral Health involves both Mental Health and Substance Use.
- Mental Health
 - Crisis Response – Lourdes/Comprehensive Transition
 - Trueblood Grant – Mobile Outreach Teams
 - Therapeutic Courts – Mental Health/Veterans Court
- Substance Use
 - Benton/Franklin Recovery Coalition
 - Recovery Navigator Program
 - Future Recovery Center
- Housing and Homelessness
 - Benton/Franklin Health and Human Services
 - Union Gospel Mission





QUESTIONS??

**Council Workshop
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Agenda Item Number	3.	Meeting Date	03/08/2022
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Policy Review

Policy DevMnt

Other

Summary

On March 1st of each year, the City begins accepting applications to amend its comprehensive plan. The deadline for annual submittals is May 1st or the first business day afterwards. In order to assist the City Council in this process, this presentation will provide an overview of Kennewick's comprehensive plan amendment process. In addition, this presentation will also provide summarized background of the planning process in Washington State, including Growth Management Act requirements, how the comprehensive plan influences development regulations, and the difference between legislative and quasi-judicial actions.

Through

Anthony Muai
Mar 02, 10:57:23 GMT-0800 2022

Attachments:

Presentation

Dept Head Approval

City Mgr Approval

Marie Mosley
Mar 04, 07:46:48 GMT-0800 2022

Local Planning in WA and the Comprehensive Plan Amendment Process

City Council Workshop
March 8, 2022



GMA Planning Requirements

- * Critical areas & resource lands ordinances
- * Countywide Planning Policies (CWPP)
- * Comprehensive Plan
- * Development Regulations
- * Periodic Review and Update

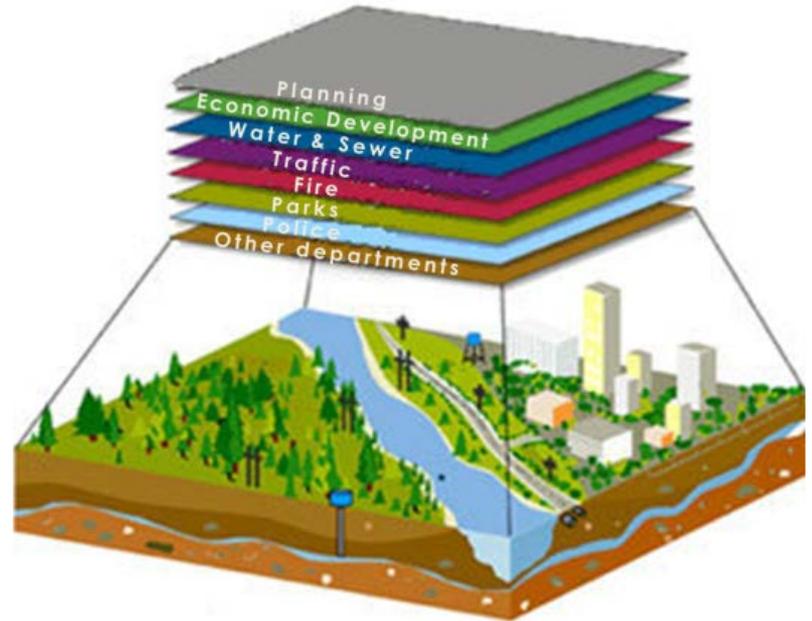
Required Comprehensive Plan Elements

- * Land Use
- * Housing
- * Capital Facilities
- * Transportation
- * Utilities
- * Economic Development*
- * Parks & Recreation*

* Added in 2002 and only required if state funding becomes available.

Comprehensive Plan

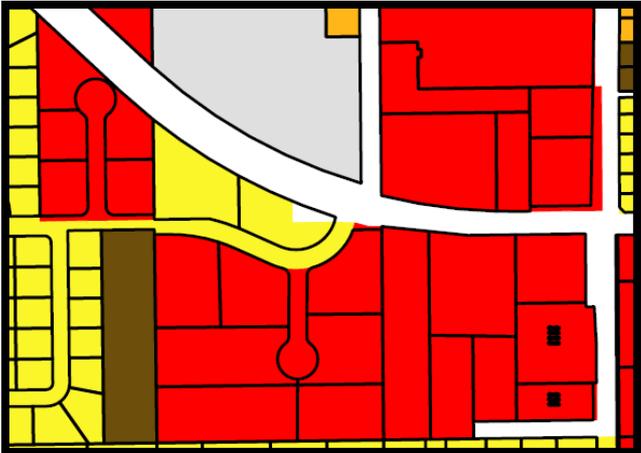
- * The Comprehensive Plan is the basic foundation for local government planning
- * The Comprehensive Plan expresses a long-range course of action guiding the growth of the community in an orderly fashion
- * The plan coordinates many diverse activities of City departments by providing a common vision in one comprehensive document



COMP PLAN

LAND USE

POLICY



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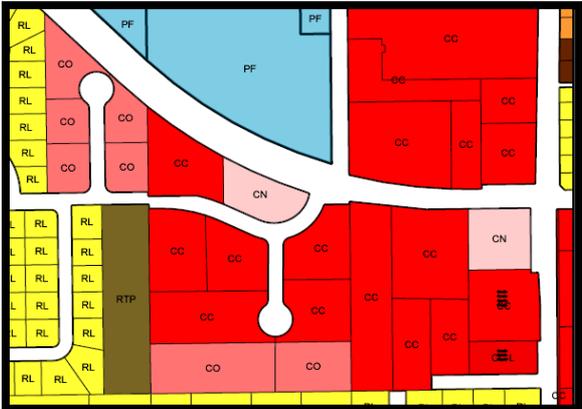
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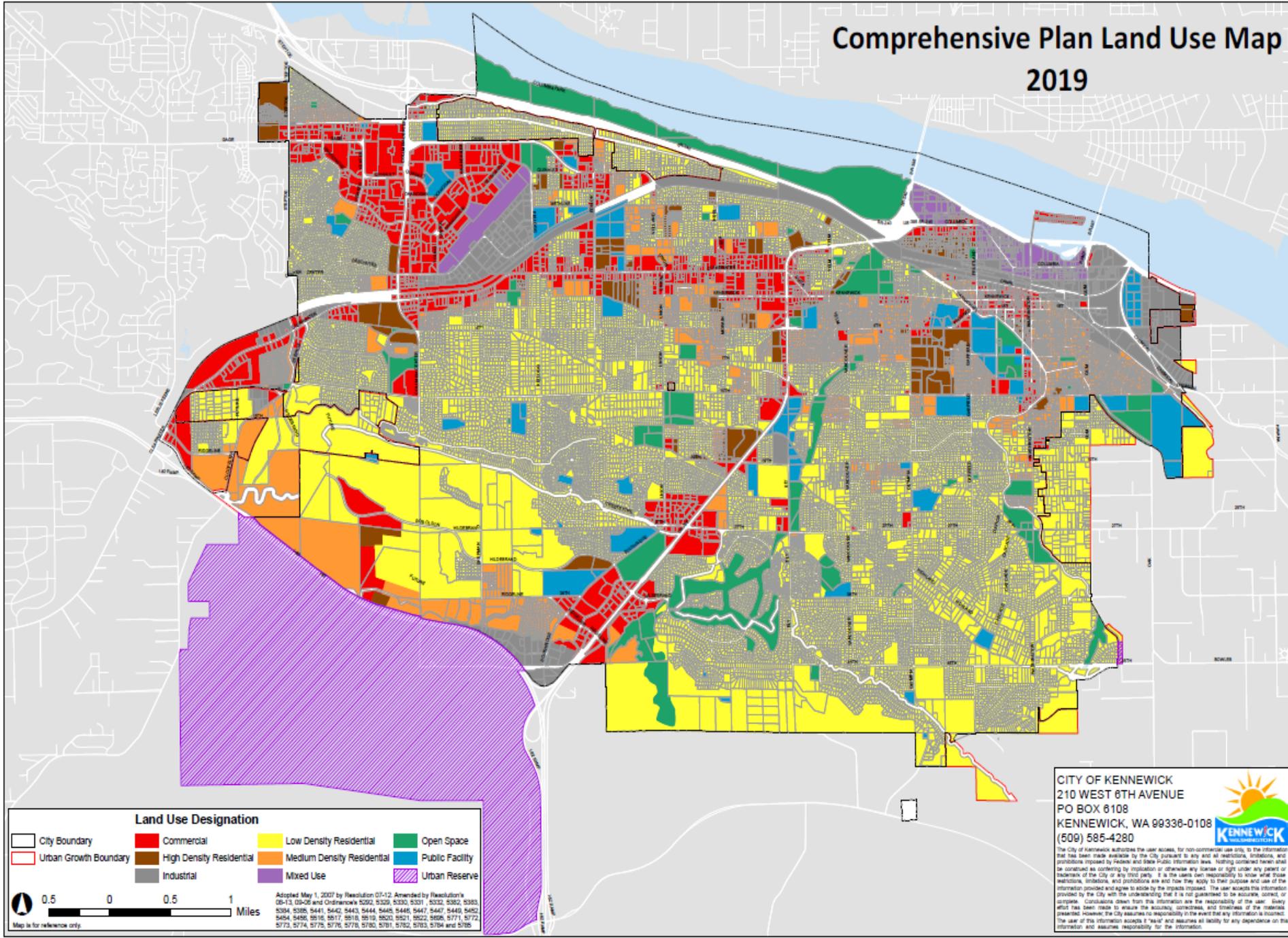
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**Kennewick
Municipal
Code**



Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map 2019



Land Use Designation

City Boundary	Commercial	Low Density Residential	Open Space
Urban Growth Boundary	High Density Residential	Medium Density Residential	Public Facility
Industrial	Mixed Use	Urban Reserve	

Adopted May 1, 2007 by Resolution 07-12, Amended by Resolution's 08-13, 08-05 and Ordinance's 2002, 2020, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2452, 2454, 2456, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2626, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2778, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784 and 2785

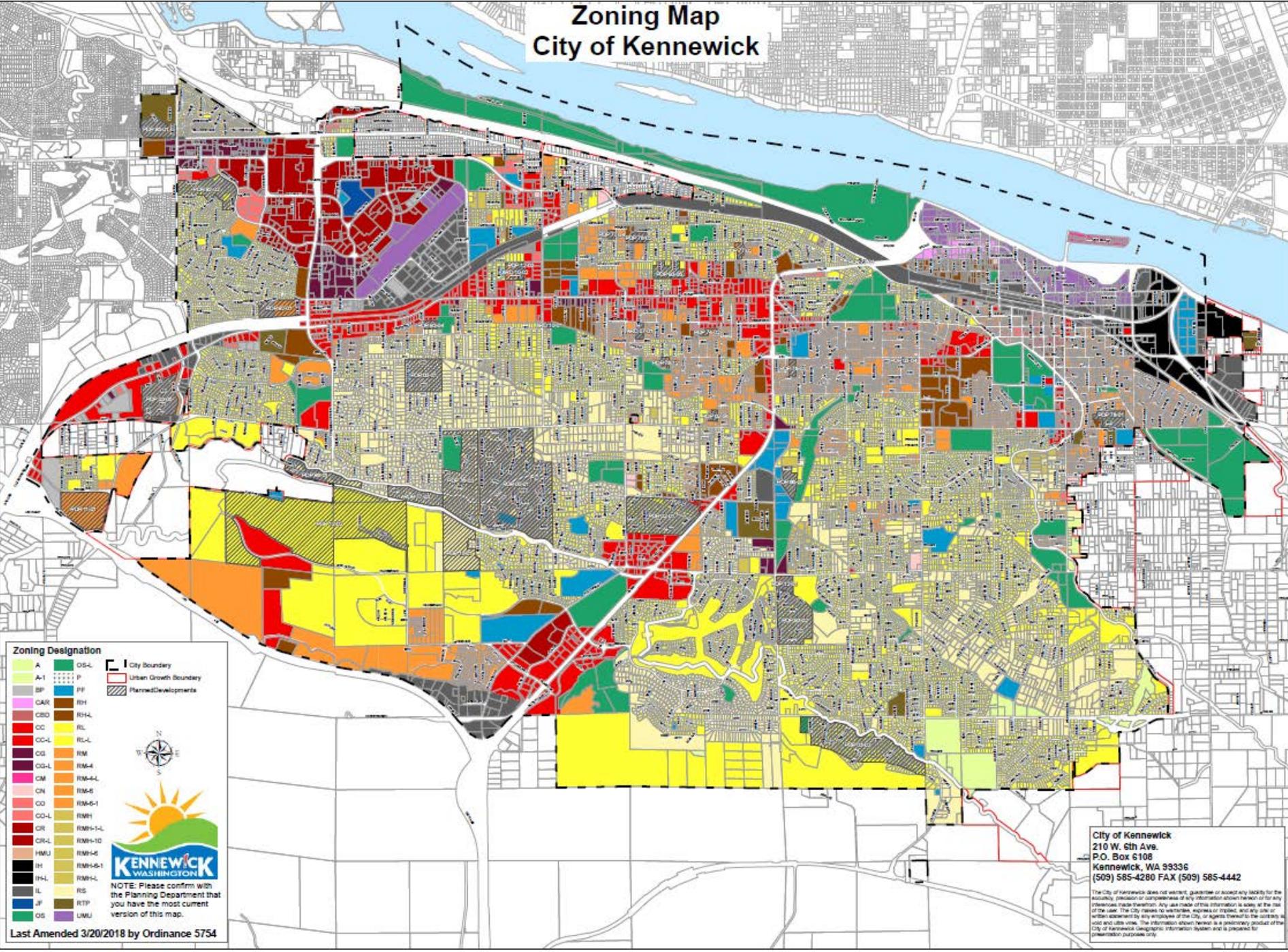
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Zoning Map City of Kennewick



Zoning Designation

A	OS-L	City Boundary
A-1	P	Urban Growth Boundary
BP	PP	Planned Developments
CAH	RH	
CBD	RH-L	
CC	RL	
CC-L	RL-L	
CG	RM	
CG-L	RM-4	
CM	RM-4-L	
CN	RM-8	
CO	RM-8-1	
CO-L	RMH	
CR	RMH-1-L	
CR-L	RMH-10	
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KENNEWICK WASHINGTON

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Legislative vs Quasi-Judicial Actions

- * 2 types of land use actions
 - * Legislative
 - * Quasi-judicial
- * Important to understand the difference because different rules govern each type

Legislative Actions

- * Affect the entire community, not just an individual property owner
- * Rules change for everyone, not just the applicant
- * No one is seeking or being granted special consideration
- * Council has discretion whether to approve or deny
- * Examples:
 - * Amendment to the comprehensive plan
 - * Change to zoning code
 - * Adoption of subarea plans (i.e. Bridge to Bridge, Vista Field)

Quasi-Judicial Actions

- * Sit as a judge
- * Evaluates merits of specific proposals against the requirements of the applicable codes, ordinances and laws
- * Decisions affect and individual, not the entire community
- * Examples:
 - * Rezones
 - * Subdivisions
 - * Shoreline Substantial Development Permits

Quasi-Judicial Actions

- * Rules apply
 - * Appearance of Fairness Doctrine
 - * Actions taken must not only be fair in fact, but must also appear fair to the average person.
 - * Would a disinterested person, knowing your involvement (in favor or opposition) of the proposal, be reasonably able to determine that your involvement would affect your judgement?
 - * “ex parte” communication
 - * Communication of any kind with the public, outside of a public hearing, regarding a proposal in which you will be considering.
 - * Violates the intent of the Appearance of Fairness Doctrine

Resources

- * Short Course on Local Planning

<https://www.commerce.wa.gov/serving-communities/growth-management/short-course/>

- * Recorded Sessions

- * Basic: Intro, Legal Framework, Comprehensive Planning, Planning Roles and Citizen Participation
- * Special Topics: Infill development, Sustainable Development, Economic Development, Urban Forestry

Kennewick's Amendment Process

- * Application window March 1st – May 1st
- * Planning Commission docket recommendation (2nd mtg in May)
- * City Council sets docket (June)
- * Analysis of request and Commerce 60 day review
- * Planning Commission Workshop (August)
- * Public Hearings (August)
- * Council Workshop (September)
- * Council Decision (October)

Questions?





City Council Meeting Schedule April 2022

The City broadcasts all City Council meetings on the City's website
<https://www.go2kennewick.com/CouncilMeetingBroadcasts>.

April 5, 2022
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

April 12, 2022
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. WORKSHOP MEETING

1. Animal Control Update
2. Entertainment District Partnership Update (A-1 Pearl)
3. Fire Department Annual Update
4. Police Department Annual Update

April 19, 2022
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

April 26, 2022
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. WORKSHOP MEETING

1. Fire Department Strategic Final Plan
2. Workplace Safety Update
3. 2021 Year-End Financial Review
4. Closed Session - RCW 42.30.140(4)(b) Collective Bargaining beginning immediately at the conclusion of the workshop

To assure disabled persons the opportunity to participate in or benefit from City services, please provide twenty-four (24) hour advance notice for additional arrangements to reasonably accommodate special needs.

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