



STUDY SESSION
City Hall – 1104 Maple Street
July 12, 2021 6:00 PM

On June 30th, Governor Inslee issued the “Washington Ready” guidelines, effectively re-opening the State of Washington and removing the Covid-19 restrictions. The City of Sumner looks forward to welcoming members of the public to its meetings in-person, but until further notice will continue to conduct its meetings 100% virtually, using the ZOOM platform. The public is invited to attend using the ZOOM meeting access information below.

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CALL TO ORDER

Roll Call: Bitetto, Brown, Hamilton, Hayden, Hochstatter, Neuman and Reed

REGULAR BUSINESS

1. Community Food Bank Presentation
2. Pierce County Library Update
3. Main Street Library Property
4. Pandemic Response Update

CITY ADMINISTRATOR REPORT

AGENDA SETTING

1. Council Meeting Agenda Calendar
2. Council Committee Calendar

EXECUTIVE SESSION

ADJOURNMENT

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SUBJECT: Community Food Bank Presentation

CATEGORY: Information Only

BUDGET IMPACT:

Expenditure Required: None

Within Budget Allocation: N/A

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Community Food Bank Presentation

STAFF CONTACT: Jason Wilson, City Administrator

SUMMARY BACKGROUND:

The Sumner Community Food Bank Director Stacey Crnich will be providing Council with an update of the services they provide, pandemic impacts and the recent merger with the Bonney Lake Food Bank.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE/STUDY SESSION: MEETING/STUDY SESSION DATE: COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:
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STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS/MOTION:

Information Only



Stacey Crnich, CEO

- Resident of for 20+ years
- Married 20 years with 1 son in UW Med School and 1 daughter in 6th grade
- Previously worked at Tehaleh Heights Elementary on launch team, student programs, volunteer efforts, and community outreach
- Background as corporate buyer, financial manager, and inventory strategist at Nordstrom Inc
- Loves art, photography, and gardening

Our Vision...



A Hunger Free Community



Our Mission...

Provide
equitable access
to nutritious food, with
dignity,
to those in the
community
facing food insecurity.



Our Values...

Dignity

Cultivating a culture that ensures everyone is valued and respected

Equity + Access

Addressing inequitable systemic practices while removing barriers to food access

Community

A network of collaborative partners unified in building outcome focused solutions through transparency and accountability

Dignity for all...

- Customer Centered Practices
- Comfortable, Beautiful Spaces To Shop
 - Less Rules, More Grace
 - Delivery In Unmarked Vans
 - Grocery Bags vs Boxes
- Multilingual Communication
- Focused on Convenience
- Diverse Staff
- No Paperwork, No Institutional Processes
 - Text Broadcasting
 - Customer Service Staff
- No Appointments, No Lists
- Easy Online Sign-Up
- Saying "Customer" Not "Client"





Celebrating Bounty.

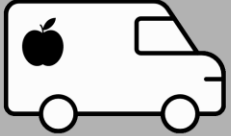
Our Programs...



How We Operate:

ROLES	PROGRAMS	SERVICE MODELS	FOOD PROCUREMENT	TECHNOLOGY	VOLUNTEERS
BOARD 15 members – Bonney Lake FB 10 members – Sumner FB CEO STAFF 2 market directors 2 customer service 1 food steward 1 warehouse + inventory 1 operations + logistics 1 admin COMMITTEES executive Finance governance marketing + comm relationship mgmt tech + innovation	THE MARKET new concept grocery model FOOD 4 KIDS kids backpack program BASICALLY NEEDED diaper bank + personal care FARM TO FORK farmers market partnership	IN-PERSON 95% CURB SIDE 5% on demand - no appt DELIVERY 5%	EFN 80% of current food supply FOOD LIFELINE grocery rescue contract FOOD PURCHASING COMMUNITY drives and donations LOCAL FARMS donate overages	CLOUD BASED PHONE LINE ONLINE REGISTRATION TEXT BROADCASTING communicate to all 1500 households in 6 languages IPADS universal and multilingual	CUSTOMER SERVICE 100+ volunteer shifts each week DRIVERS 15 weekly PROGRAM COORDINATORS food 4 kids little pantry project diaper bank farmers market

13,200
miles traveled
delivering
groceries



1,100
households
each week



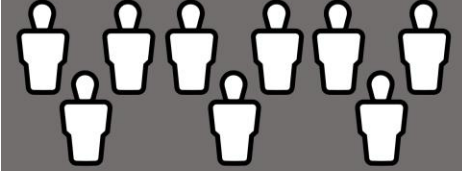
a
700%
increase
in local households
seeking food resource



50,400
kids meals
distributed
this year



4,500
individuals
each week



1,036,200
pounds distributed

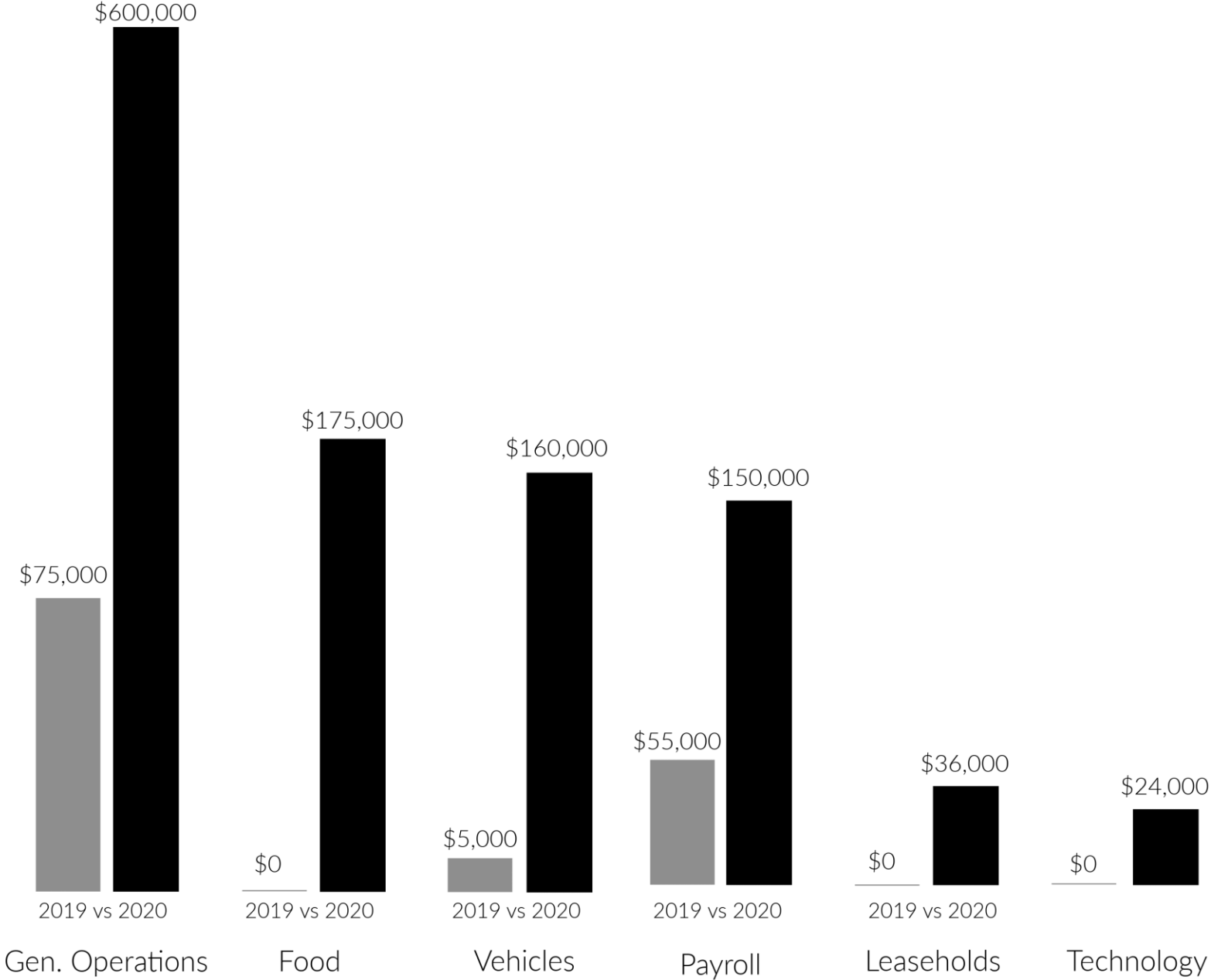


11,200
grocery bags
packed every month

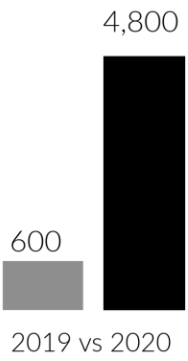


Looking back at 2020...

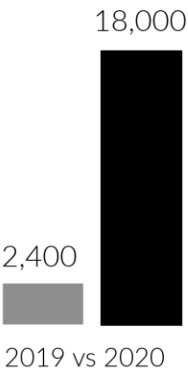
COVID FINANCIAL IMPACT



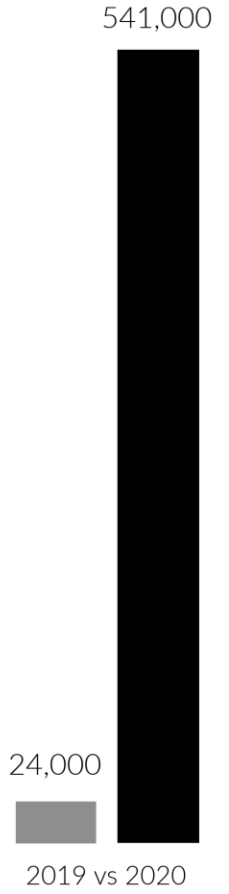
DISTRIBUTION GROWTH



Monthly
Household
Visits



Monthly
Individuals
Served



Monthly
Pounds of Food
Distributed

GROWTH FACTORS = RAPID INNOVATION + ACCESS

- Coordinator on call 7 days a week
- Self-service online grocery registration
- Stigma free white van delivery service
- Critical help of the National Guard
- Text broadcast communication system
- Standardized processes
- On demand drive thru



A TRANSFORMATION FROM THIS.....

At the onset of the pandemic, the BLFB looked like this. Already unsafe and insufficient, it buckled under the stress of the new normal. The distribution had grown to 6 times the size, serving over 3,500 individuals weekly in 800 square feet. By the 1st month of the pandemic, all operations had to be moved to delivery and outdoor production.





TO THIS...

On December 1st, 2020, the foodbank was relocated to a farm in East Pierce, after a 8-month renovation and capital campaign. A \$650,000 project was fully funded by the community. \$125,000 financial donations + \$525,000 in-kind donations

Future Plans:

Community Garden

Food Forest

Teaching + Sensory Garden

Hydroponic Greenhouses

Lease Space To Small Farmers

STEM + Agriculture Engagement Programs



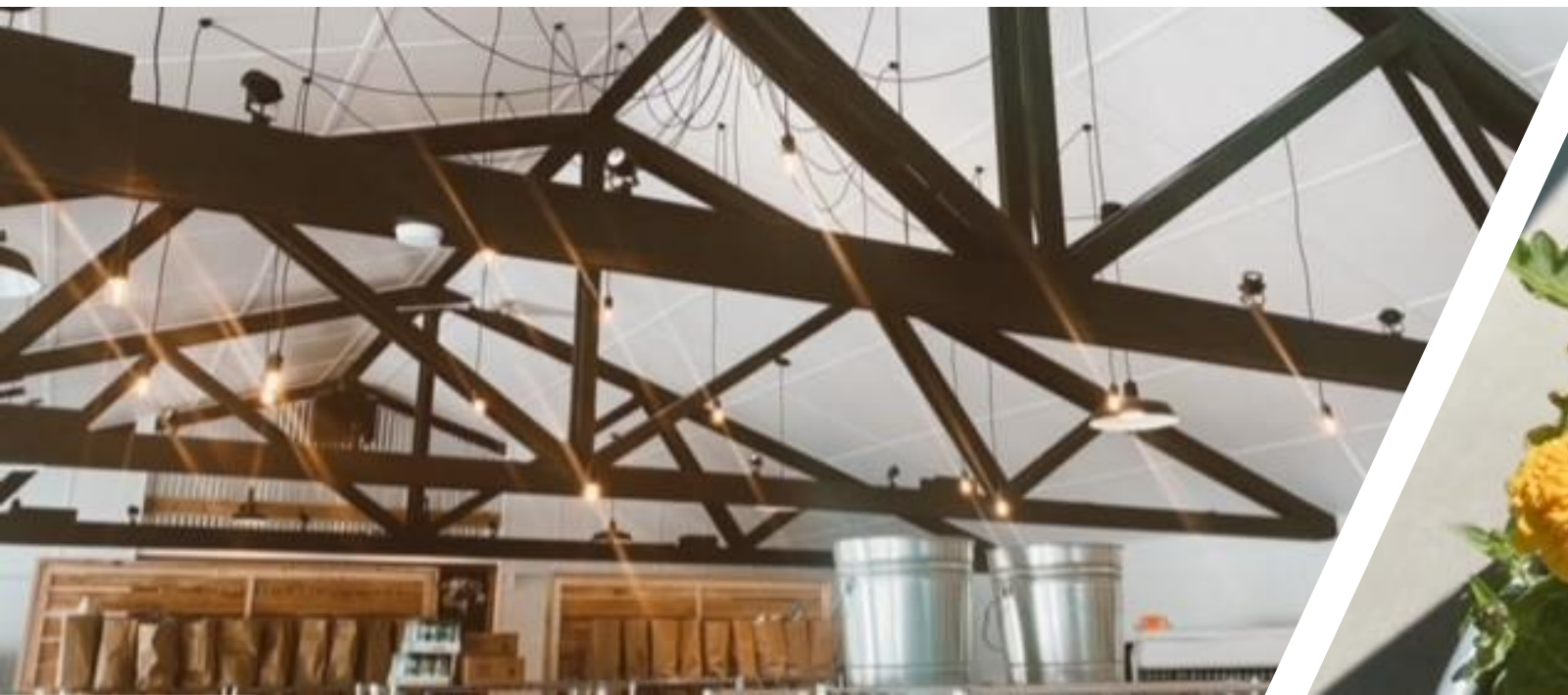


BEFORE



AFTER







AREAS
WE
SERVE
BY
WEEK:

	households/week
Bonney Lake	547
Buckley	133
Sumner	190
Lake Tapps	42
Puyallup	32
Auburn	21
Carbonado	8
Wilkeson	7



First 100 days

- combined leader, CEO for both
- created new mission statement + vision + priorities
- \$100,000 + \$100,000 for each site, WSDA capacity grant
- purchased critical safety equipment, 2 forklifts + pallet jack
- purchased all new refrigeration for market area
- purchased all foodsafe tables and shelving
- onboarded client data management software at Sumner
- onboarded client communication broadcast system at Sumner
- onboarded joint volunteer management software
- onboarded joint donor management software
- cleaned and demo'd Sumner
- reconfigured building and started renovating
- opened up newly redesigned Market at Sumner, dignity forward grocery model
- opened up both sites to in-person shopping
- hired human resource consultant to access our staffing structure
- combined staff with new leadership structure
- hired new leader at Sumner - spanish speaking + tech communication lead
- grant funded warehouse lease
- moved 2 warehouses to combined warehouse in Sumner
- Combined fleet logistics between both sites

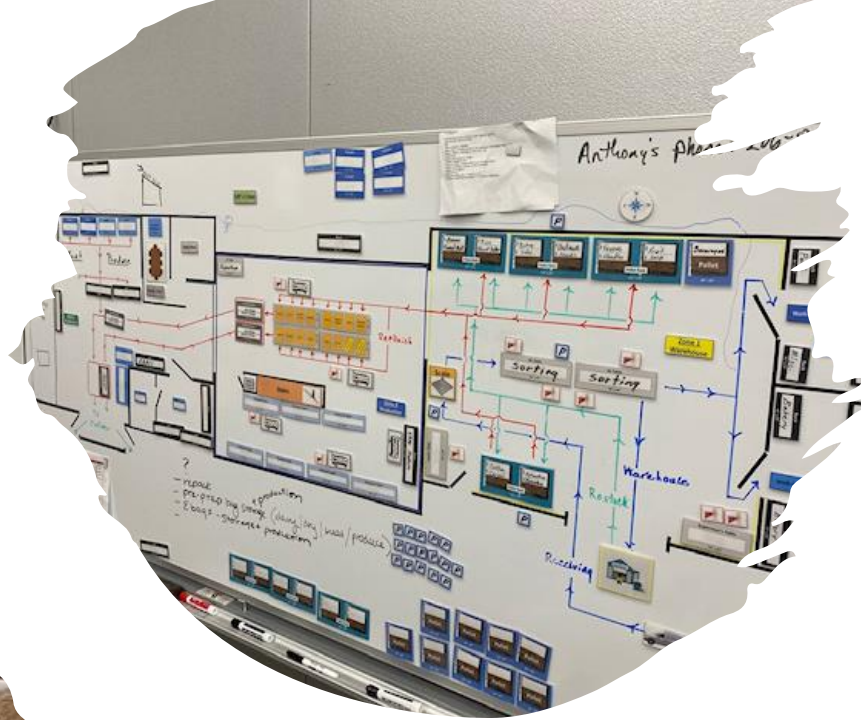




BEFORE



DURING



DURING



AFTER



CURRENT ECONOMIC RECOVERY PARTNERSHIPS:

- South Puget Sound Intertribal Planning Agency
- SBLSD Family Center
- NW Behavioral Association
- Tacoma Pierce County Health Dept
- WSDA
- Tacoma Farmers Market
- Evo
- Worksource





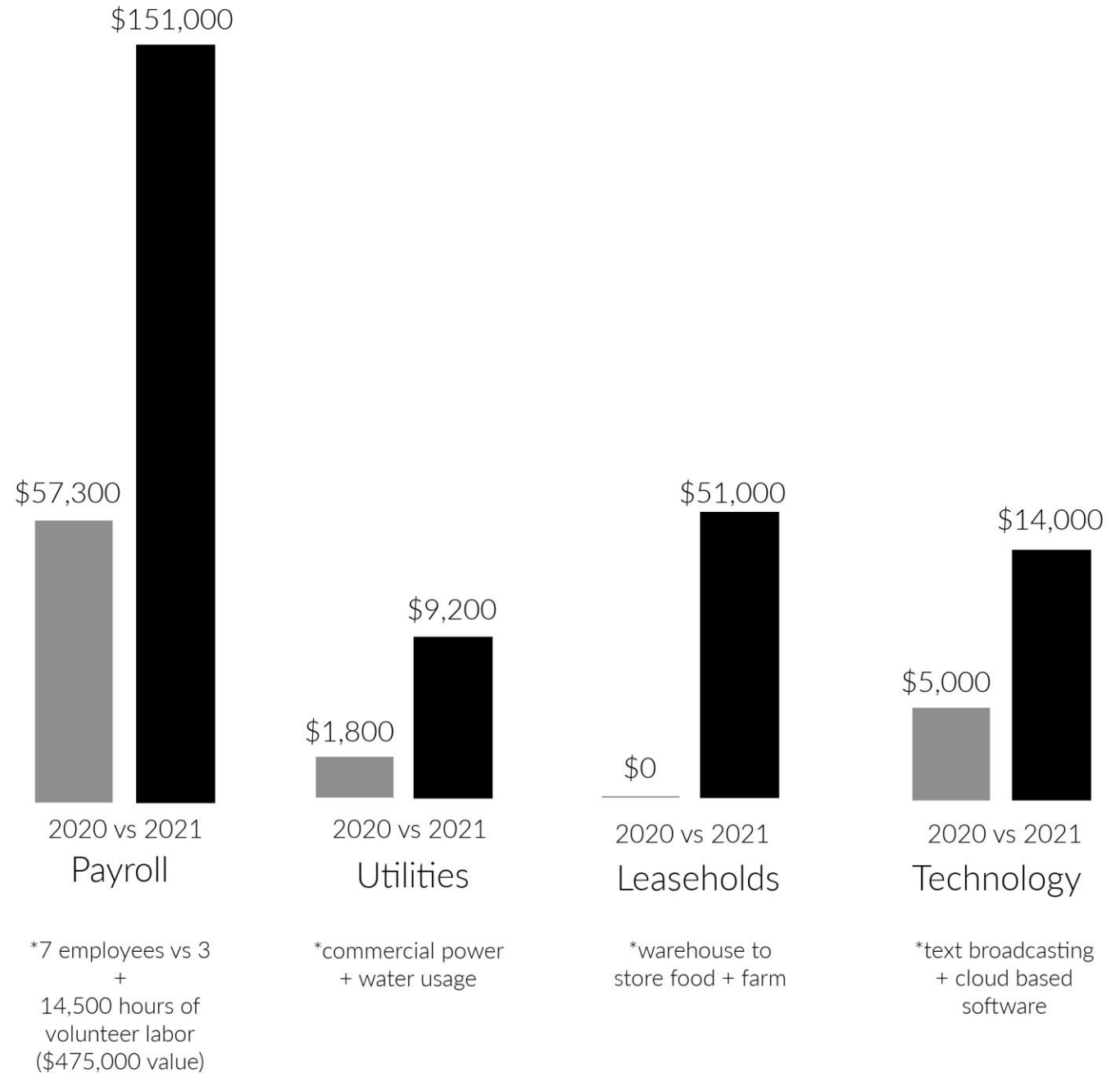
ONGOING PARTNERSHIPS:

- SBLSD Community Based Transition Program
- Building Beyond The Walls
- Prarie Ridge Community Coalition
- Kiwanis + Lions Youth Programs
- Bonney Lake High School Culinary Arts
- Moms Micro Gardens

2021

6 month snapshot

EXPENSES



2021

6 month snapshot

FUNDING

\$122,000



\$7,500

2020 vs 2021

Grants + Government
Assistance

THE FUTURE: Partnership With City Of Sumner

- Communication With Heavily Impacted Population
- Information Stations + Resource Pop Ups
- United Focus on Economic Recovery
- Connection To Spanish Speaking Residents
- Collaborative Messaging on Social
- Positive + Inspiring Storytelling to The Community
- Relationship Building With Community Partners
- Meeting Space + Team Building Events



SUBJECT: Pierce County Library Update

CATEGORY: Information Only

BUDGET IMPACT:

Expenditure Required: None

Within Budget Allocation: N/A

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Library Presentation

STAFF CONTACT: Jason Wilson, City Administrator

SUMMARY BACKGROUND:

Pierce County Library Executive Director Georgia Lomax will be providing Council with an update on the new Sumner Library development project.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE/STUDY SESSION: MEETING/STUDY SESSION DATE: COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:
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STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS/MOTION:

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New Sumner Library Project Update

Sumner City Council Study Session
July 12, 2021



Sumner Library on Fryar Avenue



Sumner



IMAGINE

YOUR NEW SUMNER LIBRARY

LEARN MORE

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SHARE YOUR IDEAS

The Pierce County Library System wants to learn your interest in a new expanded and relocated library in Sumner, replacing the current library.

- The Sumner Pierce County Library is on land owned by the City of Sumner in a building co-owned by the city and the Library System.
- The building is aging and will close because it is in need of costly repairs.
- The community has an opportunity to build a new library on land the city has purchased on East Main.

Thank you and we look forward to talking with you!



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2019 Survey: Interest

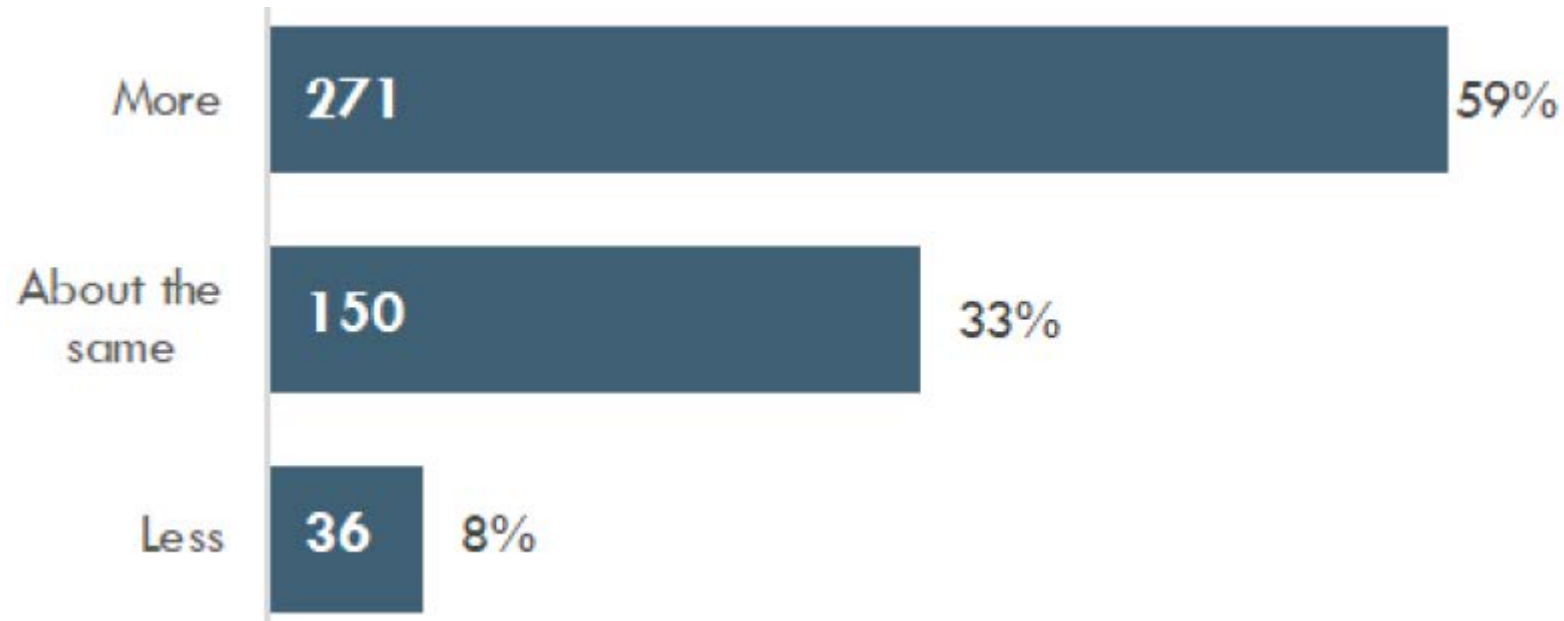
How interested are you in a new library for Sumner?



- 90% of individuals at in-person events answered “Yes” to question “Does Sumner need a new library?”

2019 Survey: Location

If a new library were on Main Street by Fred Meyer, would you use it...



Pre-pandemic Use (2019)

- 13,328 Cardholders
- 122,714 Visits
- 228,820 Items checked out
- 681 Meeting room bookings

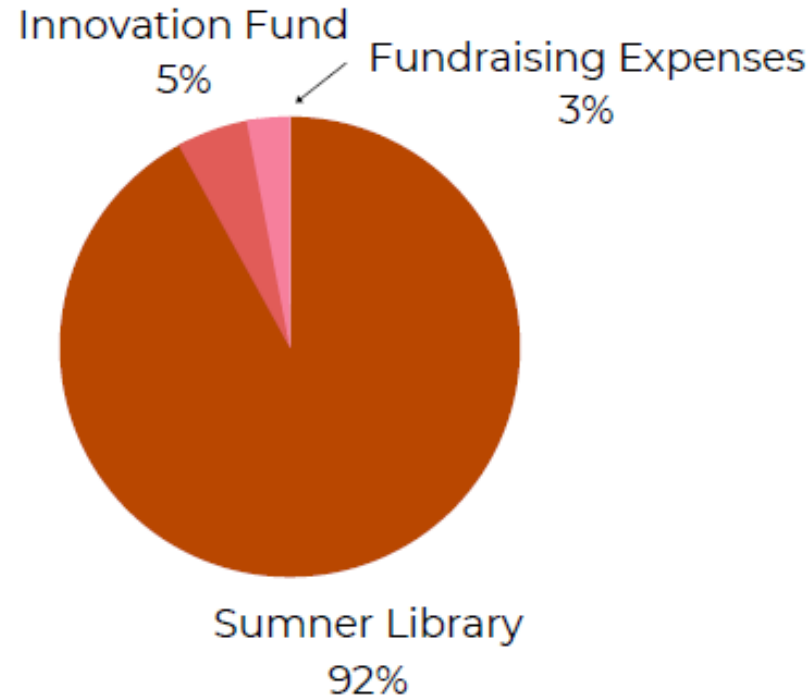
Learning, Enjoyment, Community

- Modern, innovative, flexible, comfy
- Adaptable for long-term responsiveness to change and growth
- Sized to support future use
- Regional anchor
- Accessible, central location
- Lots of books and other materials
- Technology
- Meeting space
- Public gathering space
- Community services space



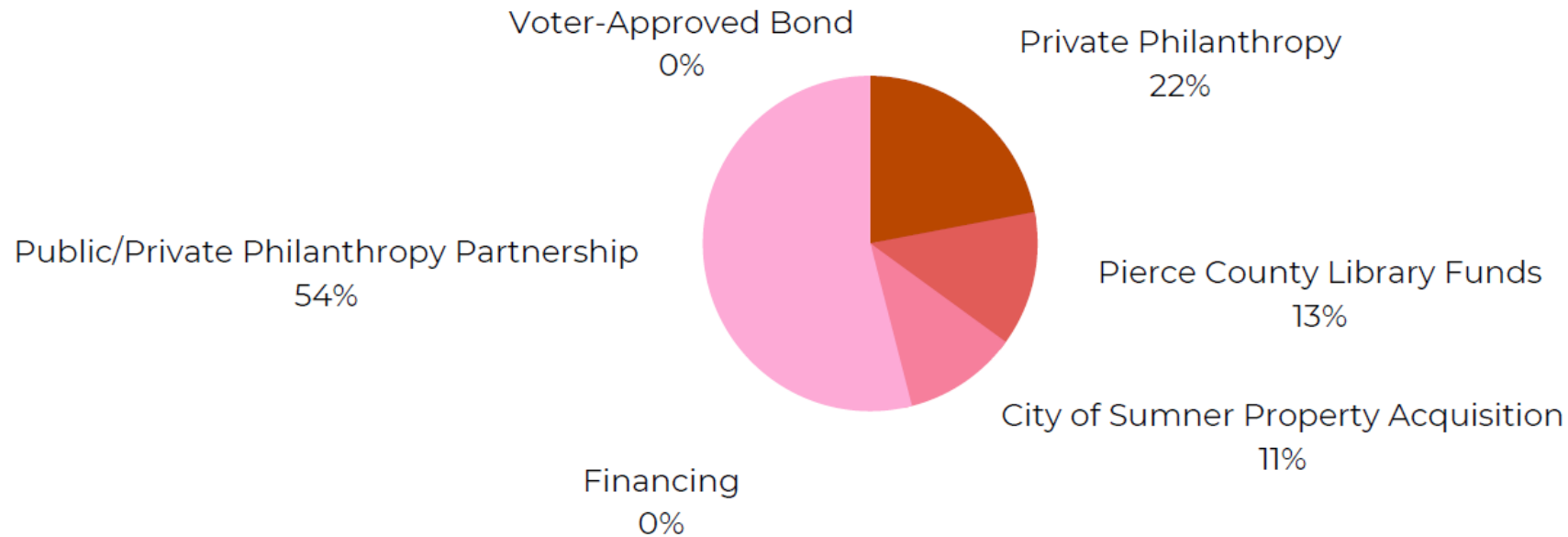
Working Estimate: Project Budget

Project	Costs	% of Total
Sumner Library	\$12,590,000	92%
Innovation Fund	\$750,000	5%
Fundraising Expenses	\$343,725	3%
Total	\$13,683,725	



Working Estimate: Funding Plan

Sources	Goal	% of Total
Private Philanthropy	\$3,000,000	22%
Public/Private Philanthropy Partnership	\$7,430,300	54%
Pierce County Library Funds	\$1,750,000	13%
City of Sumner Property Acquisition	\$1,500,000	11%
Financing	\$0	0%
Voter-Approved Bond	\$0	0%
Total	\$13,680,300	



Fundraising Campaign Leadership



Campaign Steering Committee

John Folsom (Co-Chair)
Community Volunteer
Retired CEO, Brown & Brown Insurance

Holly Bamford Hunt
Director, The Bamford Foundation

Linda Gutmann
Community Volunteer

David Zeeck
Regent, University of Washington

Bill Pugh (Co-Chair)
Mayor, City of Sumner

Barb Bitetto
Councilmember, City of Sumner

Teena Ward-Hyde
Board Member/Board Gifts Task Force Chair, PCLF

Pierce County Library System

Georgia Lomax
Executive Director

Barsness Group

Kristin Barsness
Principal

Natalie Lamberjack
Consultant

Pierce County Library Foundation

Dean Carrell
Foundation Director

Christina Greene
Major Gifts Officer, Individual & Corporate Philanthropy

Lauren Angelo
Grants & Prospect Research Associate

Next steps

- Property
- Public private philanthropic partnership with lead donor
- Fundraising
- Building program
- Discussion about design, services, desired experience with public
- Preliminary design

Thank you

SUBJECT: Main Street Library Property**CATEGORY:** Information Only

BUDGET IMPACT:

Expenditure Required: None

Within Budget Allocation: N/A

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Main Street Library Property Presentation

STAFF CONTACT: Jason Wilson, City Administrator

SUMMARY BACKGROUND:

The Sumner Library at 1116 Fryar Avenue was built in 1979 and is in need of significant repairs. The building until the early 1990s housed the City's Senior Center, and is why the building is equally owned by the City of Sumner and the Library System. In 1992 the City and Library entered into a long term lease agreement. That agreement required the library The Library is solely responsible for the maintenance and operations costs. The city is the sole owner of the property that the building occupies.

In 2018 the City of Sumner acquired three parcels in the 15200 block of Main Street, known collectively as the Main Street Property. The vision of the council was to relocate the Sumner Library, and redeveloping the Fryar Avenue property as part of the city's Town Center Plan.

The original agreement with Library for the Fryar Avenue building states that at any time the City may elect to purchase it's one half interest in the Library Building, with the value being determined by an appraisal.

To date the City has invested \$1,350,914 in the Main Street Property. This amount includes the original purchase, demolition of structures, storm system and contamination clean up and monitoring. Based on an engineering estimate, the City anticipates an additional \$200,000 of clean up and monitoring costs.

In 2018 the City conducted an appraisal of the Fryar Avenue location and valued the building at \$1,250,000. Staff is recommending that Council surplus the Main Street Property and use the Intergovernmental process to transfer ownership to the Library system. In consideration for the transfer, the Library would release their interest in the Fryar Ave building (valued at \$625,000) to the City, and purchase the Main Street Property for \$525,914. the purchase price reflects the value of the Fryar Avenue property and clean up responsibilities of the Main Street Properties being assumed by the Library System.

City Investment	\$ 1,350,914.00
Fryar Ave Building Ownership	\$ (625,000.00)
Revised Value of Main Street Property	\$ 725,914.00
Clean Up Costs	\$ (200,000.00)
Revised Purchase Price	\$ 525,914.00

Staff is looking for Council input on if the proposed intergovernmental transfer.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE/STUDY SESSION:
MEETING/STUDY SESSION DATE:
COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS/MOTION:

Main Street Library Property

Council Study Session

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Fryar Ave Location

- Built in 1979—City and Library own 50% each, City owns 100% of land
- Housed City Senior Center until early 1990s
- Library leased building for 50 years (2042)
- Currently in need of significant repairs and is not suited for current library needs
- In Town Center Plan area
- Appraised for \$1,250,000 in 2018



Main Street Property

- 3 parcels in the 15200 block of Main St E.
- 1.69 Acres
- Purchased for \$1,075,000 in May of 2018
- Purchased with goal of relocating library



Property Investments

- \$275,914
- Demolished all structures
- Partial clean up, monitoring
- Storm installation
- ~\$200k additional clean up costs



Intergovernmental Transfer

City would surplus Main Street Property

Library System would purchase Main Street Property and deed 50% interest of Fryar Ave building

Library would assume future clean up costs of Main Street Property

Enter into a revised lease with the Library for the Fryar Avenue property with a yearly term

Purchase Price



City Investment in Main Street Properties	\$1,350,914
50% of Fryar Avenue Building Value	-\$625,000
Revised value of Main Street Properties	\$725,914
Estimated Clean Up Costs	-\$200,000
Final Sale Price	\$525,914

Next Steps

- August 16th:
 - Surplus Public Hearing
- September 7th:
 - Surplus Resolution
 - Approval of Purchase and Sale Agreement (Intergovernmental Transfer)
 - Approval of revised lease agreement

SUBJECT: Pandemic Response Update

CATEGORY: Information Only

BUDGET IMPACT:

Expenditure Required: None

Within Budget Allocation: N/A

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Pandemic Response Update

STAFF CONTACT: Jason Wilson, City Administrator

SUMMARY BACKGROUND:

Staff will provide an update on the reopening of City Hall to the public including service level changes, WA Department of Health guidance, L&I rules and continuing Governor orders related to the Open Public Meetings Act.

Additionally, Council will receive an update on the council chambers upgrade and discuss considerations for returning to in person meetings.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE/STUDY SESSION:

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COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

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Pandemic Response Update

City Hall Reopening
Council Study Session
July 12, 2021

City Hall
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State Guidelines as of June 30th

- Business guidelines including occupancy restrictions rescinded
- The following proclamations and rules remain:
 - Department of Health Order 20-03.3 “Face Coverings”
 - L&I Rule F414-164-000 “Preventing Covid 19”
 - Proclamation 20-23.16 “Ratepayer Assistance and Preservation of Essential Services”
 - Proclamation 20-28.14 “Open Public Meetings Act and Public Records Act”

Department of Health Order 20-03.3

Face Coverings

Indoors

- Masks are required for unvaccinated individuals, encouraged for large crowds.
- Masks are required for ALL individuals when in:
 - Health care settings
 - Correctional facilities
 - Homeless shelters
 - K-12 schools, childcare facilities, camps, or other youth settings in areas where children are present or expected to be present.
 - Public Transportation (buses, airplanes, trains etc)

Outdoors

- “People who are not fully vaccinated against COVID-19 are encouraged to wear face coverings in crowded outdoor settings, such as at sporting events, fairs, parades, concerts, and similar settings where there is decreased ability to consistently maintain physical distance between non-household members.”

L&I Rule F414-164-000

Preventing Covid 19

- Verify vaccination status before allowing employees to not wear a mask indoors.
- Ensure unvaccinated employees wear a mask while working indoors.
- Keep employees with possible or confirmed cases of COVID-19 from working around others.
- Protect unvaccinated employees by continuing distancing between unvaccinated employees with each other and the public.*

*Moved from requirement to advisory—City will still require it.

What we heard...

- Returning to City Hall full time in July would be difficult
 - Many unknowns with childcare
 - Uncertainty with school impacts in September
 - Uncertainty with L&I rules and vaccine availability and acceptance
 - Concern with returning in a mixed vaccination environment
 - Concern with variants
 - Concerns with children at home who can't be vaccinated
- Developed a City Hall reopening plan that was conservative and provided certainty for employees through summer months
- Other cities have developed similar plans

Schedule Changes (Pilot through 12/31)

- Mayor determines when and how City Hall reopens—not the State of Washington
- All City Hall employees are working an alternate work schedule (9/80 or 9/4).
 - Certain customer facing positions will be required to work a 9/4 schedule.
- Those working a 9/80 were moved to a common Friday off.
 - Aligning Fridays off allows for Friday mornings to be used for training or team meetings.
- For positions eligible (non-field), Fridays will be a work from home day (with exceptions as needed).

	DAFFODIL MON-TUES	RHUBARB WEDS - THURS
DIRECTORS	Jason Wilson Andrea Marquez Jeff Steffens Ryan Windish	Doug Beagle Mike Dahlem Carmen Palmer
HR/ADMIN	Adrienne McNeilly	Joseph McKinney
LEGAL	Michelle Converse	Christy Palmer Noel Clark
FINANCE	Dori Franich Norm Shadlow Barb Hunt	Kassandra Raymond Chris Jensen Dan Turner
DEVELOPMENT SERVICES	Bonnie Knox Scott Waller Chrissanda Walker	Joe Fessler Allison Judge
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	Lana Hoover	Derek Barry Ann Siegenthaler
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY	Brad Borton	Brian Cunningham Rod Hunt
PUBLIC WORKS	Michael Kosa Andrew Leach Robby Wright Ann Bustamante	Jason VanGilder John Morgan Andria Swann Kelsey White
	Employees not listed are to report to work per their regular schedule	

April – June 25th Staffing Phase II

- Consistent with pandemic policy
- In person services by appointment only
 - 1 Police Records Specialist
 - 1 Employee capable of issuing a permit and answering permit questions (as determined by Development Services Director)
 - 1 Employee capable of taking payments (as determined by Administrative Services Director)
 - 1 Engineer (as determined by PW Director)
 - 2 Engineer Technicians
 - 1 Building Official
 - 1 IT Employee
 - 2 Department Directors per day (as determined by the City Administrator)
 - The Police Chief or Deputy Chief will rotate days
 - The City Administrator and Communications Director will work 2 days in the office

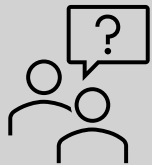
June 28th – July 30th

Phase III

- Staffing
 - Staff City Hall at maximum 50% based on teams—phase II staffing is the “floor”.



- Customer Access
 - Starting July 6th City Hall open Monday-Thursday 10-3
 - Remote Services available
 - Monday-Thursday 7:30am – 5:30pm (Expands to accommodate the public’s work schedules)
 - Fridays 7:30am – 12:00pm



August 2nd – September 3rd

Phase IV



- Staffing
 - Staff City Hall at 50% based on teams.
 - Staff required to work 2 days in City Hall



- Customer Access
 - City Hall open Monday-Thursday 7:30am – 5:30pm
 - Remote Services available
 - Fridays 7:30am – 12:00pm

September 7th – December 31st

Phase V

- Staffing
 - No more teams
 - Expansion of telework for eligible positions
 - Staff required to work a minimum of 2 days in City Hall
- Customer Access (Pilot project)
 - City Hall open Monday-Thursday 7:30am – 5:30pm
 - Remote Services available Fridays 7:30am – 12:00pm



Governor Proc. 20-23.16

Ratepayer Assistance and Preservation of Essential Services

- Prohibits the:
 - Disconnection of any residential customers from energy, telecommunications, or water service due to nonpayment.
 - Refusal to reconnect any residential customer who has been disconnected due to nonpayment
 - Charging fees for late payment or reconnection of energy, telecommunications, or water service
 - Disconnection of service to any residential customer who has contacted the utility to request assistance from the utility's COVID-19 Customer Support Program

Governor Proc. 20-23.16

Ratepayer Assistance and Preservation of Essential Services

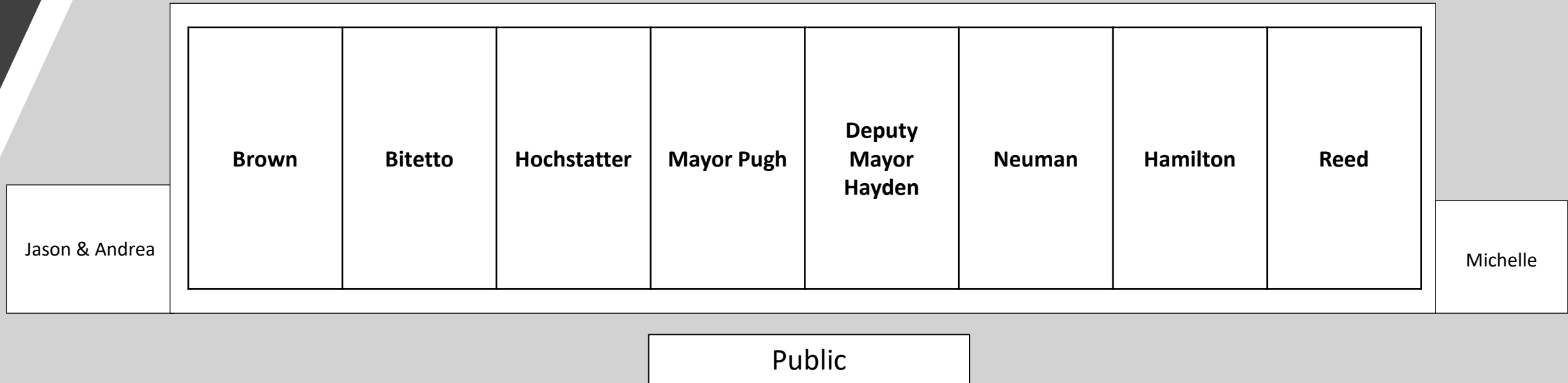
- Encourages us to:
 - Continue to make good faith efforts to reach customers with past-due accounts, including partnering with community organizations, and provide information about their various assistance options.
 - Help customers identify utility, local, state and federal financial assistance programs they may be eligible for.
 - Offer extended payment plans of 12 months or longer.
 - Waive disconnection, reconnection, site visit and late fees accrued during the disconnection moratorium, if customers sign up for payment assistance.
 - Refrain from reporting overdue accounts to credit bureaus or placing liens on customers with overdue accounts for at least 180 days.

Governor Proc. 20-28.14

OPMA and PRA

- In person public meetings are allowed but not required
- If we meet in person:
 - No restrictions on capacity
 - No physical distancing requirements
 - Required to follow the DOH order on face coverings
 - Not required to verify vaccination status of public attendees—only staff and elected officials.
 - Required to provide remote attendance options (hybrid meetings)

Seating



Council Meetings

Starting August 2nd

- Begin hybrid meetings for regular council meetings
 - Elected officials are subject to L&I face covering rules
 - The public is on the honor system
- What is council's desire for study sessions?
 - Hybrid or full remote?
- What is council's desire for committee meetings?
 - Hybrid or full remote?



Questions?



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CITY COUNCIL AGENDA CALENDAR**Updated July 7, 2021**

CA – CONSENT AGENDA ES – EXECUTIVE SESSION NB – NEW BUSINESS
UB – UNFINISHED BUSINESS P – PRESENTATION PH – PUBLIC HEARING PR - PROCLAMATION

8/18 – All Staff Meeting

JULY 19 (RCM)

CA Resolution No. XXXX Approving Interlocal Agreement with the Washington State Auditor
 CA Deputy Police Chief Compensation Approval
 NB Body Worn Camera Purchase Agreement

JULY 26 (SS)

- Housing Action Plan Prioritization
- Houston Rd Annexation Discussion
- Main Street Visioning Discussion

AUGUST 2 (RCM)

NB Resolution No. XXXX - ILA SSHAP agreement
 NB Ordinance No XXXX – 2nd Quarter Budget Amendment
 NB Resolution No. XXXX – Authorizing Annexation Petition
 ES Police Guild CBA
 Ordinance No. XXXX – Comp Schedule
 NB Police Guild CBA
 Ordinance No. XXXX – Comp Schedule

AUGUST 9 (SS)**AUGUST 16 (RCM)**

NB Resolution No. XXXX – Housing Action Plan Prioritization
 NB Ordinance No. XXXX - Director Authority Clean-Up
 NB Resolution No. XXXX – Interlocal with EPFR for Fire Inspection Services

AUGUST 23 (SS)*Pending*

MISC.	MISC.	WHITE RIVER RESTORATION PROJECT
ROW Vacation Code Amendment	Library Property Surplus	PH - Surplus Utility Property South of 24 th Street East
LEOFF 1 Policies	Contract Approval Code Amendment	UB - Resolution No. XXXX - Surplus Utility Property South of 24 th St E
PH / Ordinance ROW Vacations SBLSD (6)	Temporary Use Permit – Food Trucks	PSA Golf Course Extension
Sign Code Update	Juneteenth Holiday Code Amendment	BNSF Agreement
Raffle Repeal SMC 904	Update electronic signatures code	CWA Agreement
CTR Ordinance Update	Zoning Code Text Amendment IC	CA - Water Rights Cost Reimbursement Agreement
Development Agreement Code updates		

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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3
			MOVED TO 7/8 6:00PM Planning Commission (Virtual)		
5	6	7	8	9	10
CITY HALL CLOSED HOLIDAY OBSERVED	4:00 PM CANCELLED Public Works Committee (Virtual) 6:00PM CANCELLED Regular Council Meeting (Virtual)	5:30PM Finance Committee (Virtual)	4:30PM Forestry/Parks Commission (Virtual) 6:00PM Planning Commission (Virtual)		
12	13	14	15	16	17
6:00PM Study Session (Virtual)		6:30PM Design Commission (Virtual)			
19	20	21	22	23	24
6:00PM Regular Council Meeting (Virtual)		5:00PM Public Safety (Virtual) 6:30PM **Special Meeting** Design Commission (Virtual)	5:30PM Cultural Arts Commission (Virtual)		
26	27	28	29	30	31
6:00PM Study Session (Virtual)		5:00PM CD Committee (Virtual)			

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