



King County

1200 King County
Courthouse
516 Third Avenue
Seattle, WA 98104

Meeting Agenda Board of Health

Metropolitan King County Councilmembers:

Teresa Mosqueda, Chair; Jorge Barón, Reagan Dunn; Alternate: Sarah Perry

City of Seattle Members:

Joy Hollingsworth, Robert Kettle, Sara Nelson

Alternate: Bruce Harrell

Sound Cities Association Members:

Heather Koellen, RN, BSN, CCRN, Vice Chair; Penny Sweet

Alternates: Amy Lam, Cheryl Rakes

Public Health, Facilities, and Providers:

Butch de Castro, PhD, MSN/MPH, RN, FAAN; Lisa Chew, MD, MPH; Katherine Gudgel, MS;

Alternate: Patricia Egwuatu, DO

Consumers of Public Health:

Quiana Daniels, BS, RN, LPN, Vice Chair; Robin Narruhn, PhD, MN, RN;

Alternate: Mustafa Mohammed, MBCHB, MHP, AAC

Community Stakeholders:

Christopher Archiropoli, Victor Loo

Alternate: Francoise Milinganyo

American Indian Health Commission:

Esther Lucero (Diné), MPP; Alternate: Abigail Echo-Hawk (Pawnee), MA

Dr. Faisal Khan, Director, Seattle-King County Department of Public Health

Staff: Joy Carpine-Cazzanti, Board Administrator - KCBOHAdmin@kingcounty.gov

1:00 PM

Thursday, July 18, 2024

Hybrid Meeting

PUBLIC NOTICE: To help prevent the spread of the COVID 19 virus, all Boardmembers and staff will be participating in the Board of Health Meeting remotely. The live feed of the meeting will be streaming on the Council's website and on KCTV channel 22.



Sign language and interpreter services can be arranged given sufficient notice (206-848-0355).
TTY Number - TTY 711.
Council Chambers is equipped with a hearing loop, which provides a wireless signal that is picked up by a hearing aid when it is set to 'T' (Telecoil) setting.



HOW TO PROVIDE PUBLIC COMMENT:**Join online**

Paste the following link into the address bar of your web browser:

<https://kingcounty.zoom.us/j/83626142088> to join online.

Join by Telephone

Dial: US : +1 253 215 8782

Meeting ID: 836 2614 2088

If you do not wish to provide public comment, please help us manage the callers by using one of the options below to watch or listen to the meeting.

HOW TO WATCH/LISTEN TO THE MEETING: There are two ways to watch or listen in to the meeting:

1) Stream online via this link <https://livestream.com/accounts/15175343/events/4485487> or input the link web address into your web browser.

2) Watch King County TV Channel 22 (Comcast Channel 22 and 322(HD), Wave Broadband Channel 2.

To show a PDF of the written materials for an agenda item, click on the agenda item below.

1. **Call to Order**
2. **Roll Call**
3. **Announcement of Any Alternates Serving in Place of Regular Members**
4. **Approval of Minutes June 20, 2024 [pg 5](#)**
5. **Public Comments**
6. **Chair's Report**



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Briefings

7. BOH Briefing No. 24-B18

Board of Health membership and recruitment.

Joy Carpine-Cazzanti, Board of Health Administrator, Public Health - Seattle & King County

Discussion and Possible Action

8. R&R No. BOH24-02

pg 9

A RULE AND REGULATION relating to annual operating permit fees for solid waste disposal sites, collection/transportation vehicles, biomedical waste transporters and biomedical waste storage/treatment sites; amending R&R 03-06, Section 2 (part), as amended, and BOH 2.14.020, and repealing R&R 05-05, Section 134, and BOH 10.05.050; enacted pursuant to RCW 70.05.060 and 70A.205.100, including the latest amendments or revisions thereto.

Ryan Kellogg, Environmental Health Assistant Division Director, Public Health - Seattle & King County

Yolanda Pon, Health & Environmental Investigator IV, Public Health - Seattle & King County

Roman Welyczko, Project/Program Manager IV, Public Health - Seattle & King County

Public Hearing Required



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Briefings

9. BOH Briefing No. 24-B19 **pg 34**

LGBTQIA2S+ Community Mental Health and Services.

Christopher Archiopoli, Boardmember

Joshua Wallace, CEO & President, Peer Washington

Nakita Venus, Executive Director, Seattle's LGBTQ+ Center

Elle Brooks, Director of Health Services, Seattle's LGBTQ+ Center

10. **Board Member Updates**

11. **Other Business**

Adjournment

If you have questions or need additional information about this agenda, please call (206) 263-0365, or write to Joy Carpine-Cazzanti, Board of Health Administrator via email at KCBOHAdmin@kingcounty.gov



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Meeting Minutes Board of Health

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(Pawnee), MA

Dr. Faisal Khan, Director, Seattle-King County Department of
Public Health
Staff: Joy Carpine-Cazzanti, Board
Administrator - KCBOHAdmin@kingcounty.gov

1:00 PM

Thursday, June 20, 2024

Hybrid Meeting

DRAFT MINUTES

Hybrid Meetings: Attend Board of Health meetings in person in Council Chambers (Room 1001), 516 3rd Avenue in Seattle, or through remote access. Details on how to attend and/or provide public comment remotely are listed below.

HOW TO PROVIDE PUBLIC COMMENT:

1. In person: You may attend the meeting in person in Council Chambers.
2. Remote attendance on the Zoom Webinar: You may provide oral public comment at the meeting by connecting to the meeting via phone or computer using the ZOOM application at <https://zoom.us/>, and entering the Webinar ID below.

Join by Telephone**Dial: US : +1 253 215 8782****Meeting ID: 836 2614 2088**

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- 2) Watch King County TV on Comcast Channel 22 and 322(HD) and Astound Broadband Channels 22 and 711(HD).

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 1:02 p.m.

2. Roll Call

Present: 16 - Archiopoli, Barón, Daniels, de Castro, Dunn, Gudge, Hollingsworth, Kettle, Koellen, Loo, Lucero, Mosqueda, Narruhn, Nelson, Egwuatu and Lam

Excused: 2 - Chew and Sweet

3. Announcement of Any Alternates Serving in Place of Regular Members

Boardmember Egwuatu served in place of Boardmember Chew.

Boardmember Lam served in place of Boardmember Sweet.

Boardmembers Mohammed and Milinganyo were also in attendance.

4. Approval of Minutes of May 16, 2024

Boardmember Daniels moved to approve the minutes of the May 16, 2024, meeting as presented. Seeing no objection, the Chair so ordered.

5. Public Comments

*The following person spoke:
Alex Tsimmerman*

6. Chair's Report

The Chair briefed boardmembers on the upcoming agenda.

7. Director's Report

Dr. Faisal Khan provided an update on regional action on gun violence, avian influenza H5N1, and the sweetened beverage tax. Dr. Khan also reported on the upcoming strategic plan and the future roadmap for Public Health in King County.

Briefings**8. BOH Briefing No. 24-B15**

Board of Health membership and recruitment

Joy Carpine-Cazzanti, Board of Health Administrator, briefed the Board and answered questions.

This matter was Presented

9. BOH Briefing No. 24-B16

Board of Health Homelessness and Health Workgroup Update

Vice Chair Daniels briefed the Board and answered questions.

Boardmembers Barón, Gudgel, Narruhn and Mosqueda asked that their names be added to the statement.

This matter was Presented

10. BOH Briefing No. 24-B17

Nuclear radiation health effects

Boardmember Narruhn made remarks and introduced Sean Arent, Nuclear Weapons Abolition Program Manager from the Washington Physicians for Social Responsibility; and Dr. Ira Helfand, member of the International Steering Group of the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN), and the recipient of the 2017 Nobel Peace Prize. Sean Arent briefed the Board and answered questions. Dr. Ira Helfand briefed the Board and answered questions.

This matter was Presented

11. Board Member Updates

There were no updates.

12. Other Business

There was no other business.

Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 3:01 p.m.

If you have questions or need additional information about this agenda, please call (206) 263-0365, or write to Joy Carpine-Cazzanti, Board of Health Administrator via email at KCBOHAdmin@kingcounty.gov

Approved this _____ day of _____

Clerk's Signature



King County

King County Board of Health

Staff Report

Agenda item No: 8
R&R No: BOH 24-02

Date: July 18, 2024
Prepared by: Yolanda Pon

Subject

A proposal to shift to a quarterly pro-rated fee schedule administered by Public Health – Seattle & King County’s Environmental Health Services Division for new permittees for solid waste facilities and transporters, change the permit period for solid waste transporters to align with solid waste facilities, and update Washington Administrative Code references.

Summary

King County Board of Health (KCBOH) Code Title 10, “Solid Waste Regulations” establishes operating and permit requirements for solid waste facilities and transporters in King County, while KCBOH Code Title 2, Chapter 2.14 establishes the fee schedule for solid waste permittees. Public Health’s Environmental Health Services Division administers solid waste permitting and operational oversight in King County. Facilities and transporters are required to obtain an operating permit and renew that permit on an annual basis.

Environmental Health Services proposes three administrative changes to KCBOH Title 2, Chapter 2.14:

1. **Quarterly fee proration.** Change fee proration for new permit applicants from semi-annual to quarterly. Quarterly pro-ration of annual permit fees aligns with the cost of providing regulatory services and is consistent with the equity considerations important to King County.
2. **Align permit periods.** Change the permit period for solid waste transporters (currently July – June) to align with the permit period for solid waste facilities (January – December), consistent with current practice.
3. **Update Washington Administrative Code (WAC) references.** Update WAC references in KCBOH Title 2, Chapter 2.14.020(Q) to align with the current WAC sections per WSR 18-17-008 (Order 13-08), filed 8/1/2018, effective 9/1/2018:
 - a. WAC 173-350-220(2) for composting facilities (replacing WAC 173-350-220(1)(b));
 - b. WAC 173-350-320(2) for storage/treatment pile facilities (replacing WAC 173-350-320(1)(e));

- c. WAC 173-350-240(2) for energy recovery and incineration facilities (replacing WAC 173-350-240(1)(c));
- d. WAC 173-350-360(2) for limited moderate risk waste facilities (replacing WAC 173-350-360(3));
- e. Adding a reference to WAC 173-350-360(2) for collection events (a category of moderate risk waste handling); and
- f. Striking the reference to WAC 173-350-310(2) under BOH 2.14.020.Q.2 for material recovery and recycling facilities, as that WAC section currently addresses permit exemptions for transfer stations and drop box facilities only.

Background

Revised Code of Washington (RCW) 70A.205 pertaining to Solid Waste Management, delegates authority for solid waste facility and transporter oversight to local health jurisdictions in the state. Chapters 173-304, 173-350, and 173-351 WAC establish local planning, permitting, and minimum functional standards for solid waste handling. KCBOH Code Title 10, pertaining to Solid Waste Regulations adopts these WAC chapters by reference.

Within King County, solid waste utilities are the lead agencies for solid waste comprehensive planning, and Public Health – Seattle & King County is the lead agency for facility and transporter operational oversight.

The solid waste fees in in KCBOH Chapter 2.14 were last updated in 2015 (R&R No. 15-01 § 9, 2015). Environmental Health Services is currently conducting a rate study that is anticipated to be finished in fall 2024. The Board is anticipated to take action on the proposed new rates before December 2024.

Analysis

1. **Quarterly fee proration.** Annual solid permit periods are established by BOH code and are consistent across all permittees. Currently, fees for new permittees are prorated semi-annually, where applicants after the seventh month pay half the annual fee amount. Quarterly proration is proposed to improve rate equity and lower permit costs for applicants in the second and fourth quarters, consistent with changes for food permits that the Board adopted in February 2024. While it is difficult to survey prospective permittees, current solid waste permittees were surveyed on this change, and 15 percent responded. All respondents supported the change. Many noted that quarterly proration would have reduced their initial permit fee. This change is especially impactful for more complex facilities with higher permit fees, including but not limited to composting and recycling facilities.
2. **Align permit periods.** Currently, KCBOH code establishes different permit periods for solid waste facilities (January – December) and solid waste transporters (July – June). The proposed change would shift the permit period for transporters to January – December,

aligning with current practice, and repeal the current permit term in KCBOH Code section 10.05.050. This change will have no impact on permittees.

3. **Update Washington Administrative Code (WAC) references.** Certain WAC references in KCBOH Title 2, Chapter 2.14 are outdated. The proposed changes update those references and will have no impact on permittees.



Signature Report

R&R

Proposed No. BOH24-02.1

Sponsors

1 A RULE AND REGULATION relating to annual
2 operating permit fees for solid waste disposal sites,
3 collection/transportation vehicles, biomedical waste
4 transporters and biomedical waste storage/treatment sites;
5 amending R&R 03-06, Section 2 (part), as amended, and
6 BOH 2.14.020, and repealing R&R 05-05, Section 134,
7 and BOH 10.05.050; enacted pursuant to RCW 70.05.060
8 and 70A.205.100, including the latest amendments or
9 revisions thereto.

10 BE IT ADOPTED BY THE KING COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH:

11 SECTION 1. R&R 03-06, Section 2 (part), as amended, and BOH 2.14.020 are
12 each hereby amended to read as follows:

13 **Annual (new and renewal) operating permit fees.**

14 **Annual (New and Renewal) Operating Permit Fees.**

15 The permit fees for solid waste disposal sites, collection/transportation vehicles,
16 biomedical waste transporters and biomedical waste storage/treatment sites subject to the
17 fee requirements of BOH Title 10 shall be the annual fees set forth (~~((below:))~~) in Table
18 2.14-1, except that an applicant for an annual permit for a solid waste handling facility or
19 collection/transportation vehicle commencing operation on or after January 1 shall pay
20 the applicable permit base fee prorated to a quarterly schedule as specified in Table 2.14-

21 1. This proration of annual permit base fees does not apply to any applicant renewing a
22 solid waste handling facility permit issued during the preceding permit year. For the
23 purposes of this section, "permit year" means the period of twelve consecutive months
24 commencing January 1 and ending December 31. All annual permits issued under this
25 section expire on December 31 following the date of issuance. An applicant for annual
26 permit renewal shall pay one-hundred percent of the applicable annual permit base fee,
27 additional fees for hours of service beyond the base fee amount, and all applicable late
28 fees under BOH 2.06.030.

29 Table 2.14-1

30 Solid Waste Handling Facility Categories and Permit Fees

31	A. Municipal landfill	\$369.60 base fee plus
32		tonnage fee as cited in BOH 2.14.040.
33	B. Limited purpose landfill	\$6,837.60 base fee
34		Each additional hour over 37 hours of
35		service, no to exceed 60 hours at
36		\$184.80/hour (\$11,088.00).
37	C. Inert landfill	\$7,946.40 base fee
38		Each additional hour over 43 hours of
39		service, not to exceed 60 hours at
40		\$184.80/hour (\$11,088.00).
41	D. Compost facility:	
42	1. Yard debris facility	\$21,436.80
43		Each additional hour over 116 hours of

44		service at \$184.80/hour.
45	2. Facilities composting	\$5,544.00
46	other feedstocks	Each additional hour over 30 hours of
47		service, not to exceed 49.5 hours at
48		\$184.80/hour (\$9,147.60).
49	E. Transfer station	\$6,837.60
50		Each additional hour over 37 hours of
51		service, not to exceed 52.5 hours at
52		\$184.80/hour (\$9,702.00).
53	F. Permanent MRW collection	\$6,837.60
54	and storage facility	Each additional hour over 37 hours of
55		service, not to exceed 73.5 hours at
56		\$184.80/hour (\$13,582.80).
57	G. Material recovery and	\$9,055.20
58	recycling facility	Each additional hour over 49 hours of
59		service, not to exceed 42 hours at
60		\$184.80/hour (\$7,761.60).
61	H. Energy recovery and	\$5,544.00
62	incineration facility	Each additional hour over 30 hours of
63		service, not to exceed 42 hours at
64		\$184.80/hour (\$7,761.60).
65	I. Closed landfill site	\$6,837.60
66		Each additional hour over 37 hours of

67		service, not to exceed 48 hours at
68		\$184.80/hour (\$8,870.40).
69	J. Solid waste drop box	\$4,804.80
70		Each additional hour over 26 hours of
71		service, not to exceed 33 hours at
72		\$184.80/hour (\$6,098.40).
73	K. Land application	\$4,435.20
74		Each additional hour over 24 hours of
75		service, not to exceed 27 hours at
76		\$184.80/hour (\$4,986.60).
77	L. Collection/transportation	\$500.00 per vehicle location
78	vehicle	plus \$30.00 for each vehicle.
79	M. Biomedical waste transporter	\$1,478.40
80		Each additional hour over 8 hours of
81		service at \$184.80/hour.
82	N. Other solid waste facility	\$2,412.00
83	(includes biomedical waste	Each additional hour over 12 hours of
84	storage/treatment sites)	service, not to exceed 18 hours at
85		\$184.80/hour (\$3,326.40).
86	O. Storage/treatment piles	\$3,326.40
87		Each additional hour over 18 hours of
88		service, not to exceed 27 hours at
89		\$184.80/hour (\$4,989.60).

90	P. Surface impoundments	\$4,804.80
91	and tanks	Each additional hour over 26 hours of
92		service, not to exceed 33 hours at
93		\$184.80/hour (\$6,098.40).
94	Q. Review fees for facilities	
95	providing notification of	
96	exemption from solid waste	
97	handling permitting, or other	
98	reporting in accordance with	
99	BOH chapter 10.12:	
100	1. Composting facilities	\$739.20
101		Each additional hour over 4 hours
102		at \$184.80/hour
103		(See BOH chapter 10.12, under
104		WAC 173-350-220(((1)(b)))(2), for
105		permit exemption requirements).
106	2. Material recovery and	\$739.20
107	recycling facilities	Each additional hour over 4 hours at
108		\$184.80/hour
109		(See BOH chapter 10.12, under
110		WAC 173-350-210(2) and
111		173-350-310(2), for permit
112		exemption requirements.)

113	3. Storage/treatment piles	\$739.20
114		Each additional hour over 4 hours
115		at \$184.80/hour
116		(See BOH chapter 10.12, under
117		WAC 173-350-320(((1)(e)))(2), for
118		permit exemption requirements).
119	4. Energy recovery and	\$739.20
120	incineration facilities	Each additional hour over 4 hours
121		at \$184.80/hour
122		(See BOH chapter 10.12, under
123		WAC 173-350-240(((1)(e)))(2), for
124		permit exemption requirements).
125	5. Limited moderate risk	\$739.20
126	waste facilities	Each additional hour over 4 hours
127		at \$184.80/hour
128		(See BOH chapter 10.12, under
129		WAC 173-350-360(((3)))(2), for
130		permit exemption requirements).
131	6. Mobile systems and collection events:	
132	a. Collection events	\$739.20
133		Each additional hour over 4 hours
134		at \$184.80/hour
135		<u>(See BOH chapter 10.12, under</u>

136		<u>WAC 173-350-360(2), for permit</u>
137		<u>exemption requirements).</u>
138	b. Mobile systems	\$3,696.00
139		Each additional hour over 20 hours at
140		\$184.80/hour
141		(See BOH chapter 10.12, under
142		WAC 173-350-360(2), for permit
143		exemption requirements).
144	<u>R. Annual permit base fee proration for</u>	
145	<u>solid waste handling facilities and</u>	
146	<u>collection/transportation vehicles</u>	
147	<u>commencing operation on or after</u>	
148	<u>January 1</u>	
149	<u>1. Commencing operation on or</u>	<u>One-hundred percent of</u>
150	<u>after January 1 but before April 1</u>	<u>the applicable annual</u>
151		<u>permit base fee</u>
152	<u>2. Commencing operation on or</u>	<u>Seventy-five percent of</u>
153	<u>after April 1 but before July 1</u>	<u>the applicable annual</u>
154		<u>permit base fee</u>
155	<u>3. Commencing operation on or</u>	<u>Fifty percent of</u>
156	<u>after July 1 but before October 1</u>	<u>the applicable annual</u>
157		<u>permit base fee</u>
158	<u>4. Commencing operation on or</u>	<u>Twenty-five percent of</u>

159 after October 1 but before the applicable annual
160 January 1 permit base fee

161 SECTION 2. R&R 05-05, Section 134, and BOH 10.05.050 are each hereby
162 repealed.

163 SECTION 3. Severability. If any provision of this rule or its application to any
164 person or circumstance is held invalid, the remainder of the rule or the application of the
165 provision to other persons or circumstances is not affected.

KING COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH
KING COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Teresa Mosqueda, Chair

ATTEST:

Melani Hay, Clerk of the Board

Attachments: None

July 10, 2024

Remove outdated WAC

[S. Porter]

Sponsor: XXXXXXXXX

Proposed No.: BOH24-02

1 **AMENDMENT TO PROPOSED RULE AND REGULATION BOH24-02,**

2 **VERSION 1**

3 On page 6, beginning on line 110, after "WAC 173-350-210(2)" strike "and 173-350-
4 310(2)" and insert "((~~and 173-350-310(2)~~))"

5 **EFFECT prepared by *S. Porter: Remove an outdated WAC citation from this section***
6 ***of BOH Code.***

Public Health's Solid Waste Program Briefing and BOH Code Amendments

Ryan Kellogg, Asst. Environmental Health Director
Yolanda Pon, Solid Waste Program Manager

Community, Toxics, Science, & Policy Section
Environmental Health Services Division
Public Health – Seattle & King County

July 18, 2024
King County Board of Health



Presentation Overview

- Public Health's solid waste role, regulatory context
- Proposed administrative changes to Board of Health code:
 1. Quarterly fee proration
 2. Align facility and transporter permit terms
 3. Update WAC code references

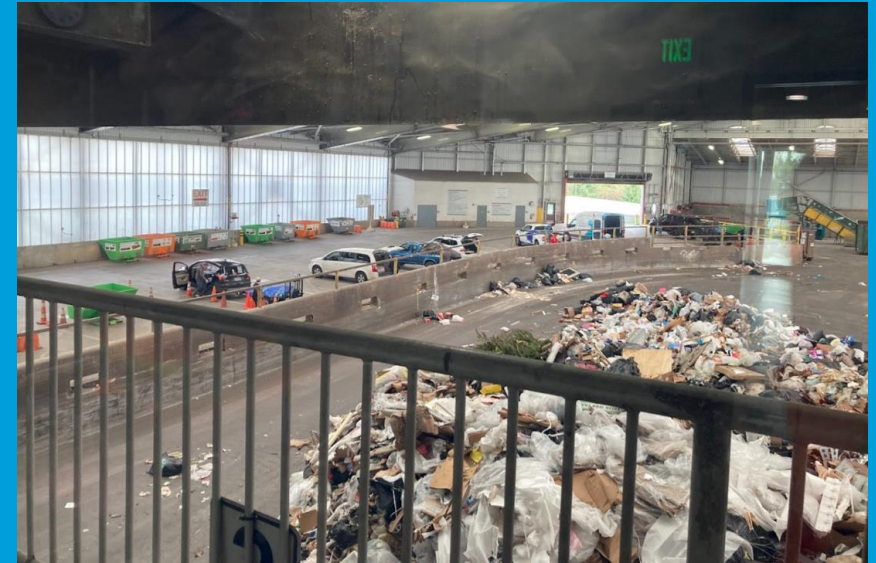
Public Health Solid Waste Program Responsibilities

- Ensure facilities and transporters meet required minimum functional standards.
- Ensure operations are protective of health and the environment.
- Core functions:
 - Plan review to ensure designs meet engineering requirements.
 - Issue permits and conduct routine inspections.
 - Ensure environmental controls are in place.
 - Ensure solid waste handling records maintained.
 - Complaint response and facility compliance.



Public Health Solid Waste Permits – By the Numbers

- 81 permitted entities, including but not limited to:
 - 16 Transfer Stations and Drop Boxes
 - 13 Storage/Treatment Piles
 - 13 Material Recovery (Recycling) Facilities
 - 6 Moderate Risk Waste Facilities (fixed and mobile)
 - 3 “Inert” Landfills
 - 1 Municipal Solid Waste Landfill
 - 1 Yard and Food Waste Compost Facility
 - Solid waste and biomedical waste transporters
 - Others
- 41 “Permit exempt” facilities
- Over 200 inspections annually



Public Health Solid Waste Fees

- Fees
 - Fee schedule in KCBOH Title 2, Chapter 2.14.
 - Based on level of effort and facility complexity.
 - Full cost recovery.
 - Most fees include a base and allow for additional service hours as needed.



Solid Waste Rules & Regulations

Washington State

- **RCW 70A.205 “Solid Waste Management”**
 - Delegates authority for solid waste facility oversight to Local Health Jurisdictions (LHJs)
- **Chapter 173-304 WAC, “Minimum Functional Standards for Solid Waste Handling”**
 - Local planning requirements
 - Local public health permitting requirements
 - General facility requirements
- **Chapter 173-351 WAC, “Municipal Solid Waste Landfills”**
 - Operating requirements for MSW Landfills
- **Chapter 173-350 WAC, “Solid Waste Handling Standards”**
 - Operating requirements for all other facilities/transporter types

Solid Waste Rules & Regulations

Board of Health

- **King County Board of Health (KCBOH) Title 10, “Solid Waste Regulations”**
 - Adopts WAC 173-304, 173-350 and 173-351 by reference.
 - Adds:
 - Vehicle permitting requirements
 - Waste screening requirements
 - General solid waste handling requirements (i.e. unlawful dumping)
- **KCBOH Title 2, “Officers and Administration”**
 - Fee schedule for all EHS permits
 - Chapter 2.14 - Solid waste permit fees schedule



Proposed admin changes

Proposed Changes to BOH Codes

1) Quarterly fee proration for new permits

- Change from semi-annual to quarterly.
- Improves rate equity for new applicants.
- Aligns with recent proration for food permits.

2) Align permit period for facility and transporter permits (Jan – Dec)

- Currently Solid Waste facility permit cycle (Jan - Dec), transporter (July – June).

3) Update WAC code references for some facility types in the fee schedule

Proration proposal

Objective: Reduce fee burden on new solid waste permittees by changing from semi-annual to quarterly fee proration. Align with BOH's approach with new food establishments.

Current practice:

All solid waste permits have an effective date from January 1 – December 31.

Bi-annual prorated fee schedule: January 1 – June 30 (100%), July 1 – December 31 (50%)

Example: Transfer Station (date application received)	Semi-annual proration	Quarterly Proration
January 1 – March 31	\$7,548 (100%)	\$7,548 (100%)
April 1 – June 30		\$5,661 (75%)
July 1 – September 30	\$3,774 (50%)	\$3,774 (50%)
October 1 – December 31		\$1,887 (25%)

Business Survey

- Surveyed over 80 of our permitted and permit-exempt operators.
- 12 (15%) responded. All supported the prorated fee proposal and viewed the proposal as fair.
- 5 (42%) indicated they would have saved money under the proposed structure.

Other Administrative Amendments

Change transporter (vehicle) permits cycle to January – December

- Aligns with facility permit cycle
- Reflects current practice – all SW permit renewals in January

Update WAC code references

- Update references to Chapter 173-350 WAC, incorporating changes in 2018

Thank You!

Ryan Kellogg, Asst. Environmental Health Director
Yolanda Pon, Solid Waste Program Manager

Community, Toxics, Science, & Policy Section
Environmental Health Services Division
Public Health – Seattle & King County

July 18, 2024
King County Board of Health



KING COUNTY
BOARD OF HEALTH
July 18, 2024

LGBTQIA2S+ Community Mental Health and Services

Christopher Archiopoli
Boardmember

Elle Brooks
Director of Health Services, Seattle's LGBTQ+ Center

Nakita Venus
Executive Director, Seattle's LGBTQ+ Center

Joshua Wallace
CEO & President, Peer Washington

July 18, 2024

LGBTQ+ young people are not inherently prone to suicide risk because of their sexual orientation or gender identity but rather placed at higher risk because of how they are mistreated and stigmatized in society.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death among young people aged 10 to 14, and the third leading cause of death among 15-24 year olds (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 2022). Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, and questioning (LGBTQ+) young people are at significantly increased risk.

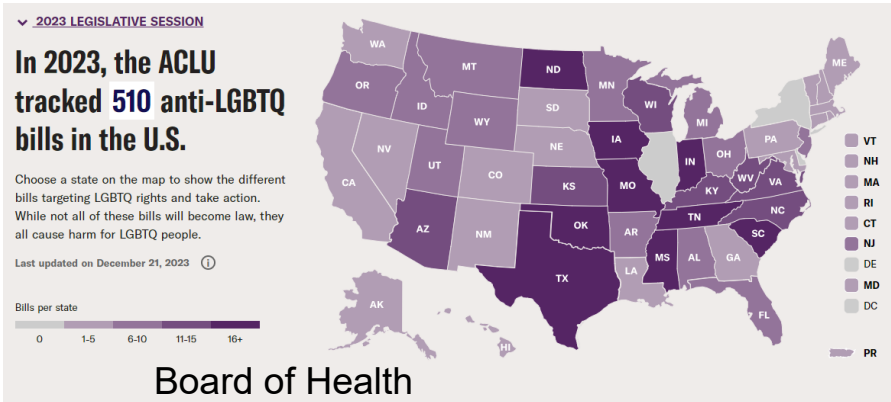
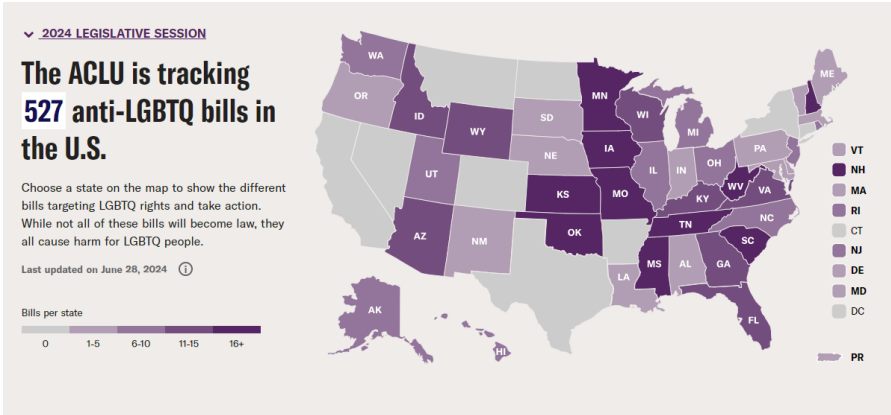
The Trevor Project estimates that more than **1.8 million** LGBTQ+ young people (ages 13-24) seriously consider suicide each year in the U.S. — and at least one attempts suicide **every 45 seconds**
Board of Health

Members of the LGBTQ+ community are more than twice as likely as heterosexual people to experience a mental health condition in their lifetime, **according to the American Psychiatric Association**. They are also less likely to receive effective, compassionate care.

“Members of the LGBTQ+ community are at greater risk for mental health disparities based on many factors, not the least of which is minority stress—a type of stress that is experienced in a minority group on a daily, sometimes hourly or by-minute basis,” says Jeff Day, DNP, AGPCNP-BC, CNEcl, an expert in LGBTQ+ care.

The Trevor Project’s 2023 U.S. National Survey on the Mental Health of LGBTQ Young People found that **41% of LGBTQ+ young people** seriously considered attempting suicide in the past year, including **roughly half of transgender and nonbinary youth**.

LGBTQ+ young people are **more than four times as likely** to attempt suicide than their peers (Johns et al., 2019; Johns et al., 2020)



2023

- Barriers To Accurate IDs (17)
- Free Speech & Expression Bans (48)
- Healthcare Restrictions (137)
- Public Accommodation Bans (8)
- Restricting Student & Educator Rights (233)
- Weakening Civil Rights Laws (44)
- Other Anti-LGBTQ Bills (79)

- Introduced (5)
- Advancing (150)
- Passed Into Law (84)
- Defeated (214)
- In Court (20)

July 18, 2024

2024

- Barriers To Accurate IDs (16)
- Free Speech & Expression Bans (34)
- Healthcare Restrictions (112)
- Public Accommodation Bans (12)
- Restricting Student & Educator Rights (206)
- Weakening Civil Rights Laws (121)
- Other Anti-LGBTQ Bills (105)

- Introduced (32)
- Advancing (111)
- Passed Into Law (41)
- Defeated (339)
- In Court (0)

35

Trans Health in WA

TRANS-LED PRIORITY ASSESSMENT IN TRANS HEALTH

~ JUNE 2024 STUDY UPDATES ~

Trans Policy

The health of trans Washingtonians is negatively impacted by national anti-trans legislation.

- Despite awareness of WA's robust trans policy protections, the nationwide political assault on trans rights is significantly linked to higher depression and anxiety mental health outcomes of trans Washingtonians.

Transphobic policy environments can drive harmful alcohol & drug use.

- Greater awareness of national anti-trans policies is linked to higher rates of harmful drug use, while greater awareness of protective state laws is associated with lower levels of harmful alcohol use.

Learn More



32%

needed treatment
for mental health
but did not
receive it

- **Mental healthcare access is essential.**
 - Among people who needed treatment, only 26% received treatment for mental health in the past year.
- **There are varying preferences for mental health needs.**
 - Medication-based treatment (57%) and individual therapy (81%) were the most common treatments for mental health or substance use.



Nakita Venus

Executive Director

Elle Brooks

Director of Health Services

Joshua Wallace

CEO & President



PEER WASHINGTON

HOPE – RECOVERY – PRIDE

LGBTQ+ Mental Health

Seattle's LGBTQ+ Center

Elle Brooks & Nakita Venus



Land Acknowledgement

We are here today on the unceded, traditional homelands of the Coast Salish Peoples, specifically the Duwamish People, past and present, who are the original stewards of the land. We acknowledge and pay respect to Coast Salish Elders, and extend that respect and gratitude to their descendants and to all Indigenous people.

We honor the Duwamish Tribe and their ancestral land with gratitude and care, acknowledging and working towards honoring the truth of the first people of Seattle. Those who hold settler privilege in this city must work towards supporting the Duwamish people.



Mental Health and Barriers to Healthcare

- Barriers to accessing care for Trans and gender diverse communities
 - Lack of availability and access to quality gender affirming healthcare
 - Learned mistrust in medical providers out of self- preservation
 - Racism, homophobia, and transphobia in healthcare systems
- Heightened risk of recent suicidal ideation is found among trans (43%), gender diverse (40%), age 18-29 (40%), bisexual (32%), and queer and sexually diverse (37%) participants.



Seattle's LGBTQ+ Center

- Priority population: Black and Latinx populations, undocumented immigrants, folx unstably housed, gender expansive individuals and trans women of color
- Current service population:
 - Over 50% self-identified non-white individuals
 - Over 32% gender diverse (non cis-gender) individuals



CBOs a “touch point” for Community

- Kelley Ross Pharmacy provides Gender Affirming Hormone Replacement Therapy (GAHRT)

Seattle’s LGBTQ+ Center provides:

- Peer-to-peer navigation
 - Training for pharmacists on Gender Affirming Care
 - Low barrier gender affirming hormone replacement therapy
- Since December, the program has grown to serve 30 clients per month with an average of 12 new clients being seen each month



Summary

- There is an elevated rate of attempted suicide and suicidal ideality among LGBTQ+ individuals (compounded by social determinants of health and intersecting systems of oppression)
- Gap in healthcare services is filled by by-and-for community based organizations
 - Transgender and gender diverse individuals are more likely to seek care
- CBOs are a touch point within the community for individuals that otherwise would delay or not seek care when it is needed





PEER

WASHINGTON

HOPE – RECOVERY – PRIDE

Joshua Wallace
CEO & President



Workforce Development

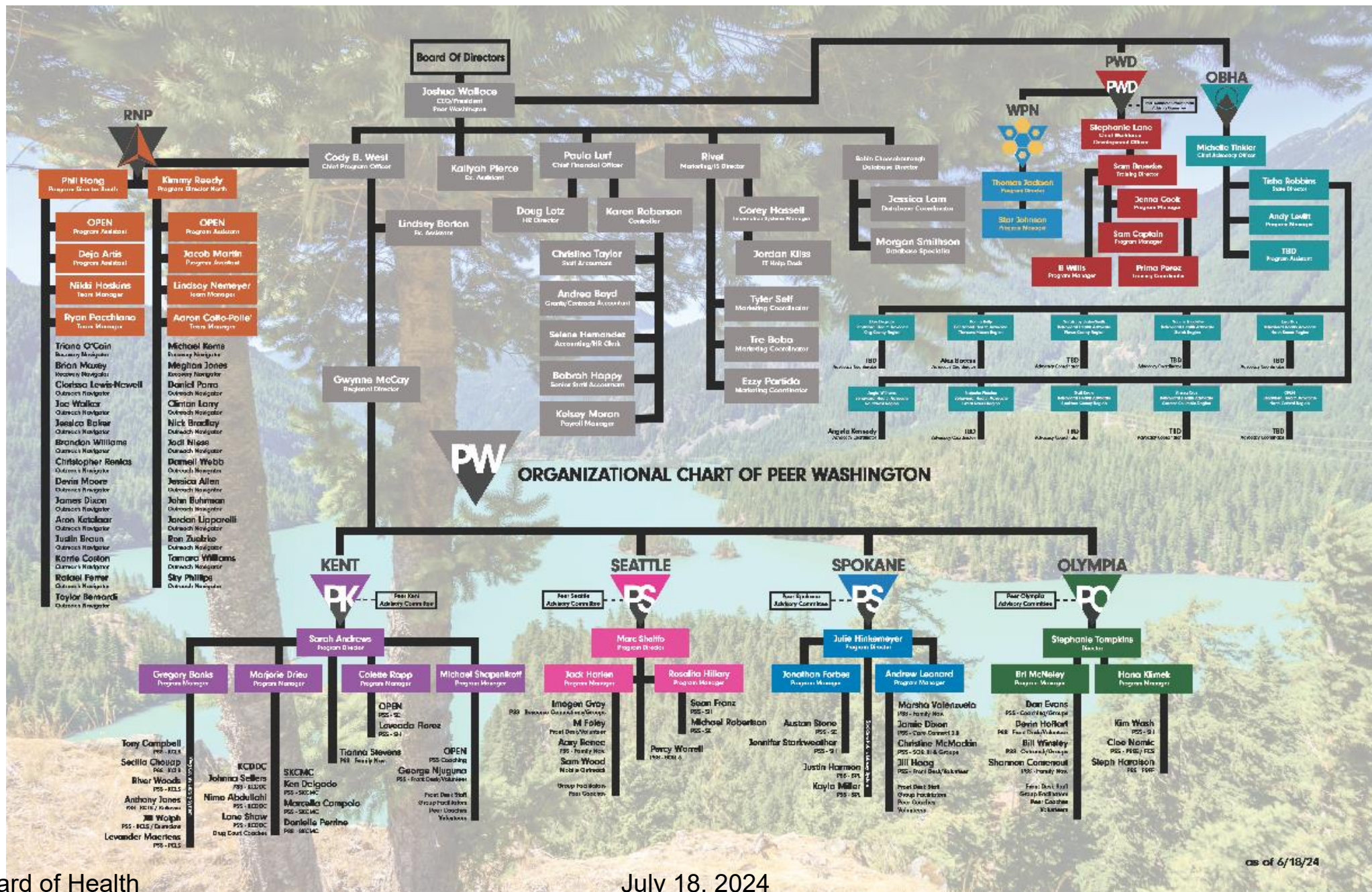


Adult Direct Services



BH Advocacy (Ombuds)





as of 6/18/24

KING COUNTY RESOURCES



Lifelong.

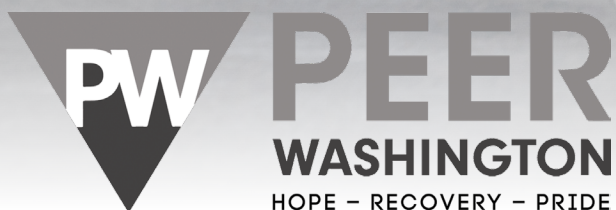


July 18, 2024





2023 / Annual Report





Letter from Our CEO & President

I could not be prouder of the work Peer Washington's staff, board, and volunteers are doing across Washington State. As an organization, over the last few years we have experienced exponential growth as we stepped up to meet the growing need for peer recovery supports. Within less than a decade we have grown from delivering services in a single site on Seattle's Capitol Hill to running four adult service sites and operating multiple additional programs such as the statewide Office of Behavioral Health Advocacy and the Recovery Navigator Program in King County to name just a few.



Even as we are continuing to build those programs, this year, with funding from Washington's Health Care Authority, we were thrilled to launch the Washington Peer Network (WPN). This is something for which the peer workforce has been fighting for years—a coordinated way for peers to support peers across time, organizations, and geography with training, emotional support, access to resources, and celebrations of success. As we move toward implementing new peer workforce licensure options in Washington, the WPN will play a vital role, supporting both individuals working in the peer field and organizations that employ peers to connect, align, and together ensure the development of a vibrant peer workforce in our state.

Growth is exhilarating and challenging at the same time. No longer can just a handful of people keep an eye on—or be accountable for—all of the many services Peer Washington is delivering every single day across our state. To be effective, I recognized we needed to move even more deeply into a shared leadership model. With that in mind, in 2023 Peer Washington held our first annual Leadership Summit. The goal of the Summit was to coalesce as a team and strengthen our coordination and collaboration practices. I walked away from the Summit confident that we have the right team in place—a team who care for and trust in each other, and who together, will enable Peer Washington to rise to meet the needs of our community for years to come.

From helping people access safe housing or find a job, to literally saving lives, I could not even begin to recount all we have achieved this year. But I can definitively say that none of it would have been possible without our amazing Peer Washington team. And I could not possibly be more grateful.

With Deep Gratitude,

Joshua A. Wallace
CEO & President

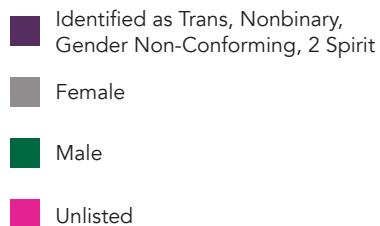
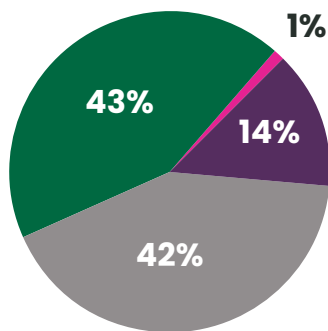
DEI / Spotlight

Peer Washington deepened our commitment to walk our talk as an inclusive organization grounded in equity, justice, and diversity in 2023. Our staff demographics was just one of many ways this was reflected, demonstrating the work we are doing to be a truly welcoming and supportive workplace for ALL people.

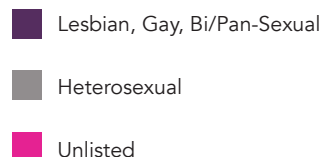
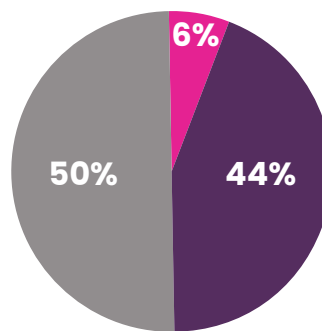


Staff Demographics

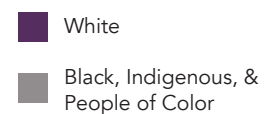
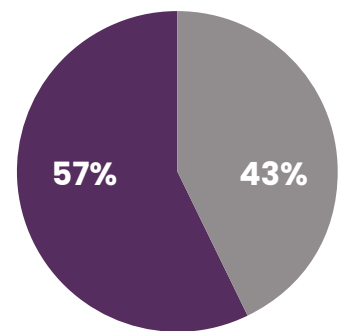
Gender



Sexual Orientation



Race



Adult Services

Funding available during the early years of the decade due to the pandemic helped to drive Peer Washington's adult services expansion. In 2023, despite much of that funding being exhausted, we successfully sustained the expanded services at our four adult service sites—a huge accomplishment! We also grew our community partnership initiatives as more entities reached out to us interested in embedding peers into their own systems across the state. This year we saw the impact of the work we had begun in 2022 to solidify our internal infrastructure and increase staff retention come to fruition. Turnover in our workforce was significantly down, the strength of our internal systems grew, and the result was improved services for our community.



Highlights

This year Peer Seattle was a hive of activity as the number of participants in our full array of peer recovery support services continued to grow. Thankfully, our pool of amazing volunteers expanded as well—in fact, at the end of 2023 our number of peer coaches was up 78% from 2021!

The phrase “Community Connection” might best describe our focus for the year. We began the year with an Open House event that included speakers, tabling by other organizations, and even a music group – a good time was enjoyed by all! We followed this in the spring with our first Transgender and Gender Nonconforming (TGNC) Trade Fair. Representatives from 7 different unions attended the fair along with 60+ participants interested in exploring various career paths. The fair was so successful we planned and held an even bigger one later in the year!

In 2023 we also partnered with Seattle/King County Public Health’s Ending the HIV Epidemic initiative to embed a peer on their mobile outreach team, led a workshop at the Peer Pathways Conference focused on how to lift up staff to support a diverse workforce, and partnered with multiple media outlets to heighten awareness about the ongoing challenge of stigma and the role Naloxone and the test strips can play in reducing deaths due to overdoses.

By the Numbers



1016

total individuals served



365

supportive housing & supported employment participants



168

Peer Coaching participants



42

unique support groups



Highlights

At Peer Kent, 2023 was all about expanding access to the supports, services, and resources our members need to move toward health and wellbeing. We began hosting a representative from Multi-Service Center once per month to increase access for our members to the Coordinated Entry program for individuals experiencing homelessness; regularly welcomed Nurse Sonia from Healthpoint who supported our members' health needs with referrals to primary, dental, and vision care; and held monthly Neighborhood Legal Clinics onsite to support our members dealing with legal issues.

All of this took place while our core services continued to grow. We have more trained peer coaches than ever before, delivering 1:1 recovery coaching supports. We launched several new groups, such as No Longer Numb, a group for individuals in recovery from opiates. Peer Kent also continued to house our partnership programs with King County Drug Diversion Court (KCDDC), the Federal Way, Des Moines, and Renton Municipal Courts, and the King County Library System. KCDDC and Courts Program Manager, Marjorie Drieu, was invited to Washington, D.C. to speak with legislators about the efficacy of treatment courts.

"Everyone on our team brings something different and unique; everyone cares so much; everyone has been through so much personally, but they come into work every day and put 150% into what they do. I've never before been a part of anything like this." – Sarah Andrews, Program Director, Peer Kent

By the Numbers



2026

total individuals served*



313

supportive housing & supported employment participants



226

Peer Coaching participants



38

unique support groups



Highlights

Peer Olympia turned 2 this year and celebrated by holding our first annual provider appreciation event attended by 60+ people. Strengthening our connections with community service providers was a core focus for the year, reflected in activities such as our collaboration with the Thurston Chamber of Commerce to train new Certified Peer Counselors and move them into jobs; delivery of Recovery Coach Academies in both Mason and Grays Harbor Counties; work with community partners to launch the Unite Us referral platform in Thurston County; and continued commitment to supporting housing access by hosting a Coordinated Entry System representative onsite to facilitate applications by our members for Section 8 housing vouchers.

Even while expanding our community activities, we simultaneously strengthened our internal services. In addition to delivering Peer Olympia's highest number of 1:1 peer coaching sessions yet (1,294!), we successfully passed a fidelity review for our supported employment service. And, during 2023, we were excited to hire four people who had first come to Peer Olympia to participate in services!

We are deeply gratified by the multiple votes of confidence we received from our community throughout the year. Among these was a visit by Congresswoman Strickland who wanted to deepen her understanding of peer support services and see firsthand our services in action. And of course, we were thrilled to be voted the Best Nonprofit in South Puget Sound for 2023!

By the Numbers





Highlights

What a busy and rewarding year 2023 was for Peer Spokane! We were really hopping, both in our internal services and in our reach into the broader community. The following are just a few examples of the exciting things our amazing staff and volunteers made happen during the year:

- Expanded to be open 7-days per week, 365 days per year!
- Grew the number of unique support groups offered by 50%, including launching support groups in the community at the Sequoia Detox Center and Isabella House.
- Launched the Peers in Spokane Libraries program, embedding two Peer Services Specialists into Spokane's Central library branch.
- Began visiting peers in the Spokane County Jail.

Recognizing the importance of using our voices to impact policies and larger systems, we partnered with Triumph Community Services and the Health Care Authority to begin planning a coalition of Foundation Community Supports (FCS) employment and housing providers with the goal of improving coordination of services, creating worker training and support opportunities, and keeping people in our community from falling through the cracks. We also participated in Senator Cantwell's Fentanyl Roundtable discussion, using our lived experience to help end the crisis impacting our community. Finally, while we are used to being the ones refilling the coffee pot for our members, we were thrilled to be recognized by local news' KHQ with their "Coffee Is On Us" award for our impact in Spokane!

By the Numbers



1016

total individuals served



205

supportive housing & supported employment participants



137

Peer Coaching participants



27

unique support groups



Office of Behavioral Health Advocacy

2023 was OBHA's first full year of operations, and FULL it truly was! Behavioral Health Advocates (BHAs), all peers in recovery themselves, responded to a total of 742 requests for assistance across all 10 regions in Washington. By February, monthly educational forums were taking place in every region. In addition, throughout 2023, BHAs participated in more than 180 educational presentations and community events to spread awareness about Washington residents' behavioral health-related rights and OBHA's services. The expanded access to information and system navigation support, along with the complaint and grievance processes available through OBHA, is well on its way to strengthening Washington State's behavioral health system of care—improving services for individuals and holding providers accountable for delivering the high quality services people deserve.





Recovery Navigator Program (RNP)

Growth was the key word for Peer Washington's Recovery Navigator Program (RNP) in 2023. After launching in South King County in 2022, this year we more than doubled the number of referrals and individuals served; built new connections with local law enforcement, EMT services, firefighters, and community courts; extended to include evening hours 365 days per year; and by late in the year, began accepting referrals to expand the program into North King County. A core focus for the year was building relationships and developing foundations of trust within the local communities we are serving. Thanks to these efforts, RNP's Program Director and other staff are now on a first-name basis with first responders in communities throughout South King County—and those connections are what translates directly into better services, resources, and supports for the people we serve.

591

people served

197

individuals into
detox/treatment

565

referrals into the program

93

people provided access
to transitional or
permanent housing



Peer Workforce Development

PWD earned our reputation as the leading entity for peer workforce development services in 2023. While delivering training for hundreds of people across the state, we also found time for numerous other innovative projects. A few highlights were the following:

- PWD collaborated with the Community Corrections Division within the Department of Corrections (DoC) to create a 24-hour peer support curriculum adapted for the corrections environment. In all, over 70 DoC staff from the Crisis Response and Community Services units completed the inaugural trainings.
- We also partnered with DoC to bring Certified Peer Counselor (CPC) Training to incarcerated individuals. Together with Therapeutic Community partners, PWD trained 85 people, opening a pathway to employment post-detention for trainees.
- Working with expert trainers in the community, PWD facilitated the planning and logistics to deliver Wellness Recovery Action Plan (WRAP) I and WRAP II facilitator courses at Western State Hospital. This was the first time the hospital allowed external trainers to deliver training to individuals while hospitalized.
- Together we launched the Washington Peer Network (WPN)! With funding from the Health Care Authority and input from peers across the state, we were thrilled in December when the WPN went live, creating for the first time a platform where Washington's peers—regardless of where they are working—can come together to support each other, build knowledge and skills, and access workforce development resources.



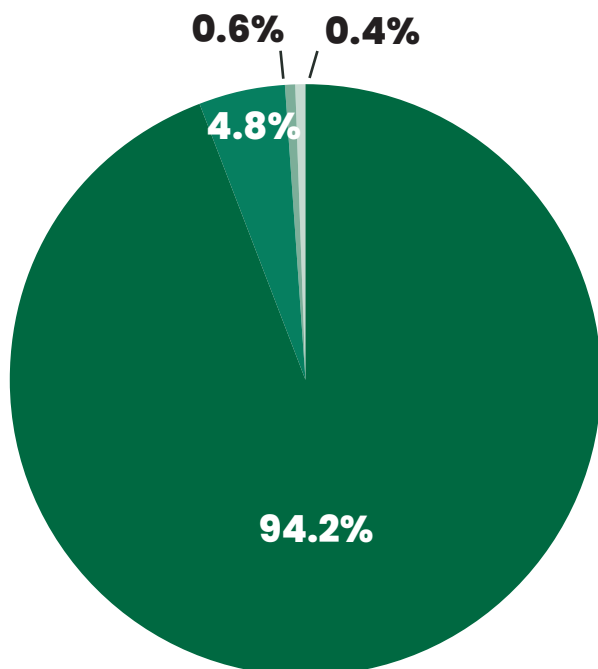
2023 / Financials

\$12,482,072

Total Revenue

\$12,388,654

Total Expenses



Revenue by Category

Contracts	\$11,773,511
Grants	\$603,287
Donations	\$69,514
Miscellaneous	\$48,325

**Preliminary, unaudited financials*

Peer Washington cultivates powerful, healthy lives by providing peer emotional support and development services to disparately impacted communities throughout Washington state.

