

AUBURN YOUTH RESOURCES
HANDOUT TO SUPPLEMENT POWERPOINT PRESENTATION
Task Force Meeting #4 /February 4, 2016

Agency Overview

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Our Vision

At-risk and in-crisis youth and young adults in South King County experience good physical and mental health, housing security, personal safety and nurturing relationships that support them in achieving academic goals and experiencing economic opportunity.

Our Major Services and Programs

- ✓ Behavioral Health (Mental health and Chemical Dependency Services)
- ✓ Early Childhood Learning/Head Start/Pre and After School Daycare
- ✓ Homeless Youth Services

Behavioral Health Services (Clinical)

AYR provides mental health counseling for prenatal through age 24+. Services include individual, family and group counseling and case management at AYR sites in Auburn and Enumclaw. AYR also provides school-based individual and group therapy and case management services 1-2 days each week at 24 schools in the Auburn and Federal Way School districts. The clinical department also serves as a training facility for up to 12 interns from three higher education institutions, providing experience for those who are working towards their Masters' Degree in Marriage and Family Therapy.

List of Related Sub-Services:

1. Individual counseling
2. Family counseling
3. Infant, toddler and child mental health
4. Child care consultation
5. Collateral contacts with human services agencies and physicians
6. Employment counseling and support for youth and parents
7. Co-occurring (substance abuse and mental health) services and coordination.

Behavioral Health (Chemical Dependency Services)

AYR provides services from prevention to aftercare. The overall goal of the program is to prevent and reduce youth substance abuse in our communities. AYR has been a Washington State-licensed substance abuse treatment provider since 1983. These services are in South King and Pierce Counties, in schools and in our agency locations in Auburn and Enumclaw.

List of Related Sub-Services:

1. In-school intervention services
2. Chemical dependency treatment services

Early Childhood Learning/Head Start/Pre and After School Daycare

AYR integrated ACAP Child & Family Services, an existing early learning Program. ACAP provides several elements of the early learning continuum including: Early Head Start services (comprehensive development and learning services and family supports for children birth to age three), Head Start (comprehensive preschool and family support services for children ages three to five) integrated within full day (and before and after school) child care for children 12 months through age 9.

List of Related Sub-Services:

1. Child care
2. Preschool
3. Home visits
4. Family support
5. Developmental and health screening
6. Parenting education
7. Family counseling
8. Toddler and child mental health
9. Therapeutic child care for children with IFSP's (birth to 3) and IEP's (3 to 9)

Youth Homeless Services

AYR provides a continuum of services ranging from **outreach** (in streets, parks and other places identified by authorities, libraries and other youth) to **drop-In centers** (which serve as an entry point to address basic needs, shower, laundry, food), **shelter**, housing assistance and **transitional housing**.

Case managers begin to work with youth on underlying issues that cause barriers to housing obtainment including: education and employment supports, mental health or chemical dependency, and life skills development. They also connect the client with other specialized services (Commercially and Sexually Exploited Children, family reunification, etc.) The continuum provides multiple points for the youth/young adult to be engaged and start addressing any of these issues. Work with a youth or young adult can continue for a year or more. Many need a significant amount of support and time to adequately address the underlying causes of their homelessness.

Current Programs In Homeless Services

Street outreach

Youth drop in

Commercially and sexually exploited children

Family Reunification

Case management

Safe Place for runaways

Emergency shelter

Transitional housing

Homelessness in Auburn: Perspective from Local Service Providers

Presentation for the Mayor's Task Force on Homelessness
Meeting 4: February 4, 2016

**Auburn Food Bank; PATH; Auburn Youth Services; Valley Cities;
MultiCare/HealthPoint/Christ Community Clinic**

Today's Presentation

- This presentation is about **nonprofit service providers** working in Auburn:
 - What services do they provide?
 - What trends and challenges are they seeing with respect to homelessness?
 - What strengths and gaps do they see with respect to the services being provided?
 - What recommendations/observations do they have?

Auburn Food Bank: Who we are



- We are a food bank that serves people in need living within the Auburn School District.
- Our goal is to reach as many people in need in our community to help better their lives.
- We are here for that time in life when a hand up is needed to give confidence and self-esteem back to those who feel they have lost it all.
- We serve all who walk through our door - if they are here - they need our help.

Auburn Food Bank: Food Programs



- **Food distribution**
 - Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at the Food Bank
 - eligible for 2 visits a month
 - No one is turned away if they return 3 or 4 times
- **Two (2) hot meal programs**
 - Monday: First United Methodist 4:30 PM
 - Friday: Zion Lutheran 5:00 PM
- **Holiday Baskets** at Thanksgiving and Christmas
- **Backpack Program** (Food-to-Go). A weekend program for students during school year
- **Limited home delivery** to shut-ins with doctors verification of need

Auburn Food Bank: Other Programs

- **Job rehabilitation and training partnerships**
- **Financial assistance**
 - For those in jeopardy of losing their home, having their power shut off, or emergency prescriptions
 - One time a year
- **Domestic Violence Assistance**
 - For victims with emergent needs
- **Severe Weather Shelter**
 - In partnership with City of Auburn Emergency Management Division and Auburn Parks, Arts & Recreation



SOUND MENTAL HEALTH:

PATH Program

- Our Mission: Our mission is to strengthen our community and improve the lives of our clients by delivering excellent health and human services tailored to meet their needs.
- Our Vision: A health and safe community that actively promotes recovery and positive lifestyles for people challenged by mental illness and substance abuse.

SOUND MENTAL HEALTH:

PATH Program

SMH has over eighty programs, serving men, women, and children including:

- Individual and group therapies
- Psychiatric services
- Chemical dependency and substance abuse services
- Domestic violence, therapeutic foster care, and other children's services
- Vocational services
- Criminal justice and re-entry services
- Housing and homeless services, including PATH

SOUND MENTAL HEALTH:

PATH Program

PATH: Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness

- PATH receives federal and local funding for outreach to homeless individuals and families in South and East King County.
- PATH provides services to people with mental illness, including those with co-occurring substance use disorders, who are experiencing homelessness or are at imminent risk of becoming homeless.
- PATH outreach case managers provide outreach and engagement services to people who are disconnected from mainstream resources as a result of being homeless.

SOUND MENTAL HEALTH:

PATH Program

PATH outreach case managers offer short-term, intervention case management to address:

- Evaluation of individual needs and development of an individual service plan.
- Barriers to housing, including income restrictions, rental history, or criminal history.
- Facilitating access to basic services such as meals, shelters, and hygiene centers.
- Support in connecting to primary medical care, mental health or chemical dependency treatment, and/or dental care.
- Assistance in applying for or maintaining benefits.

SOUND MENTAL HEALTH:

PATH Program

Our strengths:

- Meeting the individual where s/he is at currently.
- A warm hand-off to other services providers for longer term supportive services.

Program limitations and service gaps we observe:

- Individuals already engaged in mental health treatment.
- Individuals in pay of ABD or SSDI/SSI who cannot find affordable housing.

SOUND MENTAL HEALTH:

PATH Program

Issues/challenges we see relating to Homelessness in Auburn:

- Hygiene center and laundry.
- If relying on public transportation, time investment in transportation to services.

Other observations or recommendations:

- Safe Parking
- Housing First



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Issues/Challenges we see relating to Homelessness in Auburn

Low-Income Families Are Under Pressure – Housing costs are driving individuals and families out of higher-cost areas into South County. Family/individual poverty is creating stresses that are increasing drug use, untreated health needs and increased mental health demand. This has compounding effects of families raising children and teens.

Lack of adequate service infrastructure - South King County region is struggling to meet the increasing demand due to scarcity and disconnect of resources. A youth experiencing homelessness often presents with multiple needs, and may have difficulty navigating the different systems (justice systems, mental health, education..etc) without significant support.

Don't know where to turn – Because of the geography of the South King County region, youth become isolated, and often are unaware of where to go for support. Transportation around SKC is difficult. They often stay in unsafe places and with unsafe adults because they don't know where else to go or how to access alternative options.

Inadequate Funding – Demand is growing and funding to support services and work to meet that demand is not increasing at the same rate. Gaps can lead to unmet needs that are too significant to pull a youth out of homelessness.



Solutions / Projects

- Increasing awareness and education around Youth and Young Adult homelessness in Auburn and South King County. Advocating jointly for adequate funding to support suburban city's efforts.
- Supporting Outreach efforts to engage youth and young adults who may not know of resources.
- Increasing capacity for collaboration: How do we make our services available to homeless youth seamlessly from agency to agency?

Development of 'Arcadia Youth Center' facility

"One Stop Shop" for connections to things like employment, education, basic needs, shelter, and a positive place to be during the day.



We know that the right mix of services has to come together all at once to pull a youth out of homelessness. It's not enough to provide a stable bed. Youth are fighting trauma from abuse, neglect and need support building even the most basic of life skills.





Standard Supportive Housing

Housing First/Wraparound Model For Housing Support and
Stabilization

Written By: Alexander Foster, SSH Program Therapist

Valley Cities: Housing Destabilization and How Supportive Housing helps to reduce it

- There are many factors that can lead to a client becoming destabilized in housing before they become homeless
 - With a housing Support Program a Wraparound team can assist the client in reducing destabilization and remain in housing
- Wraparound services that provide the client with complete coverage

Psychiatrist

Clinicians

COPES

Education

Case Managers

Peer Supports

DVR

Family

Housing Specialists

Doctors

Groups/Life Skills

Financial

Therapists

Nurses

Employment

DSHS

Valley Cities:

Continued Housing Support

- Valley Cities SSH – Client's path to housing stabilization
 - Before getting into SSH client's are started on the path to learning life skills to start the process to stabilization
 - Once a client shows forward momentum the client gets additional life skills training while in the two year housing program
 - After the client had graduated out of the program and entered into permanent housing the housing support does not end, and that is a critical step.

Valley Cities:

Client's Personal Investment

- Client's that go through the Valley Cities SSH program feel that they have a personal stake in what is going on
 - The level of intensive engagement with client's allows them to feel secured in their housing and they start to feel reconnected to themselves and their community
- Development of a greater insight as to how they can stop themselves from becoming destabilized
- A greater focus on goals and dreams and the development of structured plans on how to get there

Valley Cities:

Lack of Affordable Housing

- Without Affordable Housing – Process Stalls
 - People with vouchers cannot find housing
 - People who are homeless can't get into the program
- Missing out on People that are stabilized and ready to live in the community
 - They are a positive addition to the community
- When done in conjunction with a supportive housing program

HealthPoint

- Our Mission: HealthPoint strengthens communities and improves people's health by delivering quality health care services, breaking down barriers and providing access to all.
- Our major services and programs:
 - Primary Medical and Dental Care
 - Pharmacy
 - Behavioral Health
 - Naturopathic Medicine
 - Pediatrics
 - Obstetrics
 - Acupuncture
 - Interpretation Services
 - Family Planning
 - Nutrition
 - WIC
 - Assistance with Insurance and Access to Community Resources

HealthPoint

- Issues/challenges we see relating to Homelessness in Auburn:
 - Inconsistent treatment/medication compliance
 - Inconsistent follow up with physicians and referrals
 - Barriers getting patients into mental health and substance abuse treatment
 - Limited housing resource options to offer patients
 - Resource options in the community often change (eligibility, closures, etc.)
 - Challenge for patients getting/keeping phones to utilize 211.
 - Maintaining balance between being compassionate and holding patient accountable for their role in their health care

HealthPoint

- Our strengths:
 - Grant funding to offer specialized Behavioral Health services to certain populations: Veterans, Moms, Older Adults
 - Working relationship with other service providers for collaborative care
 - Care packages offered to homeless patients

June - December 2015			
Measure	Detail	Pts	Visits
Pts by [Homeless Status]	Doubling Up	101	287
Pts by [Homeless Status]	Public Housing	71	141
Pts by [Homeless Status]	Shelter	30	76
Pts by [Homeless Status]	Street	41	109
Pts by [Homeless Status]	Transitional	62	151
Pts by [Homeless Status]	Other	264	704

- Service gaps we observe:
 - Very limited shelter/housing resources to refer our patients to
 - Lack of transportation to access resources outside Auburn
 - Staff need simplified way of staying “up to date” on available resources/services

HealthPoint

- Other observations or recommendations:
 - Many patients refuse shelters due to substance use *at* the shelters
 - Many patients/families living in cars with extremely limited place they can safely park their cars (with access to restrooms)
 - Reduction in benefits increasing risk of losing housing (HEN program)
 - Need for access to information about local clean and sober housing

MHS Mission: Partnering for healing and a healthy future.

Personal Health Partner Mission Statement

- Our patients and families come first.
- Our commitment to them is unrelenting.
- Our job is to engage, support and care for our patients and families, safely and efficiently guide them through health and illness.
- On behalf of our patients and families, we coordinate and synchronize essential services, remove barriers, listen to, and dynamically communicate with colleagues.
- We maintain an unyielding commitment that the plan of care will be implemented and monitored across services and sites of care

MultiCare Auburn Medical Center

- Not-for-profit health care organization with more than 10,000 employees and a comprehensive network of services throughout Pierce, South King, Thurston and Kitsap counties.
- MultiCare is made up of five hospitals including [Allenmore Hospital](#), [Auburn Medical Center](#), [Good Samaritan Hospital](#), [Mary Bridge Children's Hospital](#) and [Tacoma General Hospital](#), numerous outpatient specialty centers, primary and urgent care clinics

MultiCare Auburn Medical Center

MultiCare major services and programs:

- Hospital Based Services including GeroPsych and Adult Psych (to open 2016)
- Emergency and Urgent Care (both hospital based and free standing)
- Primary Medical Care including Pediatrics
- Specialty Care
- Behavioral Health
- Pharmacy
- Lab
- RediClinics throughout King and Snohomish Counties
- PHP: Care Transitions, Mental Health and Competency evaluations, Home Visits, Coordination with Social, BH and Medical services, Provider Visit support, Education, Motivational Interviewing

MultiCare Auburn Medical Center

Issues/challenges we see relating to Homelessness in Auburn:

- Untreated mental health and chemical dependency issues
- Difficulty accessing treatment (mental health and chemical dependency)
- Lack of natural supports
- Non adherence with medical care/medications
- Challenges with communication with patients or being able to follow up
- Transportation for non-medicaid patients, transportation out of area to resources
- No local emergency shelters
- Lack of accessibility to use medical equipment (i.e. where to plug in a C-Pap machine)
- Difficulty completing daily living tasks such as bathing, laundry due to no facilities
- Lack of ID/documentation to enroll in programs
- Difficulty navigating the VA
- Police bringing patients to the ER because there is no where else for them
- Apathy and/or frustration from providers/staff towards the homeless population

MultiCare Auburn Medical Center

Our strengths:

- Creating needed psychiatric beds
- Clothing, especially shoes offered to homeless patients
- Unable to Pay funds through the foundation for medications, transportation, medical supplies not covered

Service gaps we observe:

- Very limited shelter/housing resources to refer our patients to
- Lack of transportation to access resources on an ongoing basis
- Staff need simplified way of staying “up to date” on available resources/services

Christ Community Free Clinic

Mission:

Christ Community Free Clinic is a medical mission providing free quality urgent medical care and referral services with compassion and dignity to the uninsured and the underinsured of our community.

Vision:

To provide for the medical needs of the uninsured while connecting them to the existing health community. To share Christ's love and acceptance with patients and volunteers alike. To partner with area churches creating a network of volunteers, making this a Christ Community Free Clinic.

Christ Community Free Clinic

Services:

Free Urgent Medical Visits

- Open every Tuesday evening & First and Third Saturday mornings

Free Limited Dental Visits

- Open one or two Fridays and one Saturday per month

Free Sport Physicals for Middle and High School Students

Limited Prescriptions/Procedures

Assistance Applying for Free or Low Cost Insurance

Connecting People to Local Community Services

Prayer and Emotional Support

Christ Community Free Clinic

Challenges:

- We serve all uninsured people and do see many homeless people either on the street or couch surfing as it is called.
- The biggest hindrance for us is not a current or direct resource place to direct people for assistance.
- We use 211 but that is not always up to date.
- My resource coordinator feels hand tied sometimes in how to best help

Christ
Community
Free Clinic

Challenges: We are Volunteer Run and need

- Office Support
- Medical & Dental Providers
- Medical and Resource/Referral Volunteer
- Dental Assistants
- Hygienists

Summary of the 2016 Unsheltered Homeless Count in Selected Areas of King County

	SEATTLE	KENT	NORTH END	EAST SIDE	SW KING CO.	FEDERAL WAY	RENTON	NIGHT OWL BUSES	AUBURN	VASHON ISLAND	TOTAL
Men	827	21	55	55	65	25	46	109	13	9	1,225
Women	153	7	12	34	21	7	14	19	3	1	271
Gender Unknown	1,951	136	64	150	226	231	100	0	94	28	2,980
Minor (under 18)	11	1	4	6	3	0	0	4	0	0	29
TOTAL	2,942	165	135	245	315	263	160	132	110	38	4,505
Benches	46	2	2	1	5	1	0	0	0	0	57
Parking Garages	26	2	0	25	0	0	1	0	0	0	54
Cars/Trucks	914	42	53	85	161	199	75	0	48	31	1,608
Structures	533	4	4	27	55	2	18	0	3	7	653
Under Roadways	257	2	2	8	4	1	14	0	2	0	290
Doorways	271	1	2	3	10	3	7	0	0	0	297
City Parks	24	0	3	0	0	0	9	0	30	0	66
Bushes/ Undergrowth	37	60	3	9	2	30	12	0	0	0	153
Bus Stops	29	21	5	0	0	8	1	0	0	0	64
Alleys	32	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	41
Walking Around	494	14	10	15	13	13	16	0	4	0	579
Other	279	8	51	72	65	6	7	132	23	0	643
TOTAL	2,942	165	135	245	315	263	160	132	110	38	4,505

19% increase
2016 4,505 people outside
2015 3,772 people outside

For more information contact the Seattle/King County Coalition on Homelessness
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This morning, under the guidance of the Seattle/King County Coalition on Homelessness, over 1,000 volunteers spread out all over King County to witness and count the number of individuals living unsheltered for the annual One Night Count. All Home contracts with the Coalition to conduct this count. Volunteers estimate that 4,505 of our neighbors in King County were without shelter last night, a 19% increase over 2015.

From King County Executive Dow Constantine: “The One Night Count reveals the scope of the human tragedy of homelessness in our region. The results confirm the state of emergency and underscore the urgent need to work together – at every level of government and with our community partners – to create the housing, treatment, employment and other services that thousands of adults, children and families in King County need right now. We continue to call on our legislature and Congress to act. “

“We are committed to finding solutions to the crisis of homelessness. Though the need is great, homelessness is solvable, and by coming together as a community we can ensure that all people have a home” said Mark Putnam, Director of All Home.

The One Night Count is an important measure of need, and an opportunity to raise awareness and engagement among community members. This information is reported to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) as a requirement of our application for more than \$30 million in federal funds for homeless housing and services each year.

“This is surely what an emergency looks like,” said Alison Eisinger, Executive Director of the Coalition on Homelessness. “We’re grateful for the significant attention and increased resources Mayor Murray and Executive Constantine have put toward addressing recent rapid increases in homelessness. It is clear that this crisis affects our whole region and demands an unprecedented response.”

In the coming months, building on what we learned this morning about individuals living unsheltered, we will also estimate the number of veterans, chronically homeless individuals and people living in shelter and transitional housing to form a more comprehensive picture of homelessness in King County.

“It was important to me to participate in the Seattle/King County One Night Count this morning alongside many dedicated community members,” said Matthew Doherty, Executive Director of the U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness. “Because of their efforts, we will have more information about the challenges Seattle/King County faces in its work to prevent and end homelessness. We look forward to working together to ensure that everyone in King County, and across the country, has a safe, stable place to call home.”

Homelessness in Auburn: Perspective from Auburn School District

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- History of McKinney-Vento
- Definition of Homelessness according to McKinney-Vento
- What we're seeing in terms of homelessness – trends, challenges
- How we identify and determine help for homeless students and programs available
- Strengths and Gaps in addressing homeless students
- Questions?

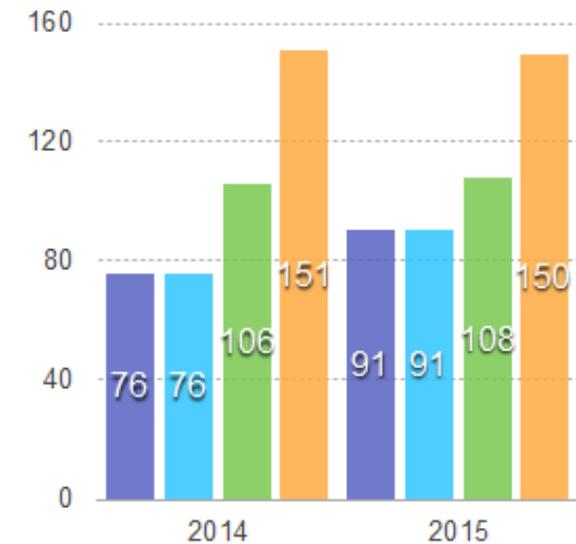
Auburn School District

- History of McKinney-Vento:
 - Signed into Law on July 22, 1987 by President Reagan. Reauthorized in 2001 and signed by President Bush.
 - Originally provided little protection for homeless children in the area of public education. State of Illinois passed the Illinois Education for Homeless Children Act which went onto become the McKinney-Vento Act.
- Definition of Homelessness according to McKinney-Vento:
 - **“Individuals who lack a fixed, regular and adequate nighttime residence.”**
 - Sharing housing due to economic hardship or loss of housing
 - Living in “motels, hotels, trailer parks or camp grounds due to lack of alternative accommodations”
 - Living in “emergency or transitional shelters”
 - “awaiting foster care placement”
 - Whose primary nighttime residence is not ordinarily used as a regular sleeping accommodation (park benches, laundromats)
 - Living in “cars, parks, public spaces, abandoned bldgs., bus or train stations”

Auburn School District

- Trends and challenges we see relating to Homeless students:
 - Trends: December and early January – Influx of number of Homeless Students. Families move during this time as well.
 - Challenges: Finding the students once they've moved – they don't always call and tell us.

DESCRIPTION	2014	2015
September	76	91
October	76	91
November	106	108
December	151	150



Auburn School District

- How we identify and determine help for homeless students and programs available:
 - Counselors complete a McKinney-Vento packet and send it to Dennis Grad. Upon **Approval** or **Denial**, the packet is then processed and sent to a router who routes the students to school. We also have a housing questionnaire for families to self-identify.
 - Upon approval an email is sent to our Child Nutrition Services office and the student/family is approved for free lunch.
 - We have referrals to the Auburn Food Bank, Auburn Youth Resources, the City of Auburn, Valley Cities and Sound Mental Health.
 - Districts have Title 1 funds that are set aside for use to pay for academic and athletic fees and supplies for students.

Auburn School District

- Our strengths:
 - Eliminating barriers to education
- Service gaps we observe:
 - Families coming forward and identifying themselves as “Homeless”

Auburn School District

- Questions?

Applications Received
 # Applications Received
 # "Lottery" Winners
 Percent of Applicants who got on Waitlist
Households
 # Senior Households
 # Disabled Households
 # Family Households (with children)
 # Adult Households (only adults)
 Total Households

Seattle	6,550	733	11%	719	3,246	1,788	797	6,550
Unincorporated Seattle								
Bryn Mawr	39	5	13%	4	12	15	8	39
Glendale	64	9	14%	4	17	38	5	64
Skyway	338	35	10%	27	97	151	63	338
White Center	299	40	13%	39	103	120	37	299
Other Unincorporated	175	25	14%	16	83	49	27	175
Total Unincorporated Seattle	915	114	12%	90	312	373	140	915
Total Seattle	7,465	847	11%	809	3,558	2,161	937	7,465
Outside Seattle								
Algona	21	3	14%	2	8	8	3	21
Auburn	871	98	11%	89	334	371	77	871
Bellevue	564	56	10%	141	218	163	42	564
Black Diamond	12	1	8%	1	4	7	0	12
Bothell	65	6	9%	10	18	34	3	65
Burien	737	95	13%	83	255	304	95	737
Clyde Hill	15	2	13%	1	6	6	2	15
Covington	77	10	13%	5	17	48	7	77
Des Moines	446	53	12%	32	176	177	61	446
Duvall	12	2	17%	1	4	7	0	12
Enumclaw	48	5	10%	1	30	17	0	48
Federal Way	1,166	134	11%	142	419	476	129	1,166
Hunts Point	10	1	10%	0	6	3	1	10
Issaquah	90	14	16%	17	37	35	1	90
Kenmore	50	6	12%	13	14	20	3	50
Kent	1,941	208	11%	193	604	901	243	1,941
Kirkland	230	26	11%	28	88	90	24	230
Lake Forest Park	30	5	17%	3	10	14	3	30
Maple Valley	43	3	7%	3	14	23	3	43
Medina	1	0	0%	0	0	1	0	1
Mercer Island	31	3	10%	5	18	7	1	31
Milton	2	1	50%	0	0	2	0	2
Newcastle	16	3	19%	5	3	8	0	16
Normandy Park	34	3	9%	3	14	11	6	34
North Bend	15	2	13%	2	8	4	1	15
Pacific	127	7	6%	5	58	48	16	127
Redmond	181	18	10%	26	61	77	17	181
Renton	906	101	11%	113	324	360	109	906
Sammamish	31	0	0%	6	13	11	1	31
SeaTac	739	88	12%	78	166	368	127	739
Shoreline	289	40	14%	42	127	101	19	289
Skykomish	1	0	0%	0	1	0	0	1
Snoqualmie	7	0	0%	0	3	4	0	7
Tukwila	529	73	14%	46	146	257	80	529
Woodinville	24	4	17%	6	12	4	2	24
Other in King County	776	88	11%	74	338	290	74	776
Total Outside Seattle	10,137	1,159	11%	1,176	3,554	4,257	1,150	10,137
Total King County	17,602	2,006	11%	1,985	7,112	6,418	2,087	17,602
Outside King County	3,221	360	11%	231	1,233	1,457	300	3,221
Out-of-state	1,168	134	11%	62	403	560	143	1,168
Total	21,991	2,500	11%	2,278	8,748	8,435	2,530	21,991
%				10%	40%	38%	12%	