January 24, 2022

MEMO TO: Traci N. T. Fujita, Director
Office of Council Services

F R O M: Paige Greco, Legislative Analyst PG
Brittney Sunderland, Legislative Analyst BS

SUBJECT: "**LOCAL CLIMATE RESPONSE – BUILDING RESILIENCY AND ADAPTING TO IMPACTS" WEBINAR ON JANUARY 12, 2022**
(PAF 21-012(28))

You have requested a brief report on the Municipal Research and Services Center's "Local Climate Response – Building Resiliency and Adapting to Impacts" webinar on January 12, 2022. During this webinar, presenters shared approaches used by their respective organizations to address climate change. Macro-perspective tactics when formulating plans for addressing climate change in community plans were highlighted.

Presenters:

- Crystal Raymond, Ph.D., Climate Adaptation Specialist (University of Washington Climate Impacts Group)
- Lisa Dowling, Natural Resource Specialist (Chelan County, Washington)
- Lara Whitely Binder, Climate Preparedness Program Manager (King County, Washington)
- Sarah Doar, Legal Consultant (Municipal Research and Services Center)

Building Local Climate Resilience

Dr. Raymond shared that authority, knowledge, capacity, and motivation are the four necessary elements for mainstreaming building climate resilience into the core values of organizations. She also discussed the difference between having climate change as a stand-alone topic when creating plans on the local level vs. embedding climate adaptation and resilience measures throughout plans. The former brings focused attention to climate change while the latter helps to show how climate change affects many, if not all, parts of local government.

Local Climate Response: Building Resiliency and Adapting to Impacts

Ms. Dowling highlighted Chelan County's climate resilience efforts, largely centered around their "Climate Resiliency Round Table Draft Charter." The goal of the Charter is to move the Chelan County Climate Resiliency Strategy plan from the planning phase to implementation phase. This Charter brought together governmental and non-governmental agencies and community stakeholders to maximize public input.

Preparing for Climate Change in King County: Reflections from the Local Level

Ms. Whitely shared King County's climate change preparedness strategies, highlighting the importance of equity when developing and implementing policies. For counties with fewer resources, she suggests beginning to address climate change by seeking out knowledge that already exists within the community. Picking one or two issues with easy traction is a great way to get projects started.

Climate Impact Group's New Program and Project for Local Climate Resilience

Dr. Raymond detailed the Northwest Climate Resilience Collaborative, a new program aimed at supporting frontline communities. An overview was given on the importance of developing strategies specifically aimed at addressing the needs of underserved communities. Historically, institutionalized social inequities have disproportionately affected indigenous and other populations, and it is important to include their local knowledge into climate resiliency strategies in order to identify problems and develop solutions.

Conclusion

The main takeaways I gathered from this webinar are:

- Authority, knowledge, capacity, and motivation are the four necessary elements for mainstreaming building climate resilience into organizations.

- Having support from governmental, non-governmental and community organizations is essential when planning and implementing climate change and resiliency measures.
- Embedding equity into climate change and resilience plans must happen at every step.

Based on the points raised during the webinar, I believe Maui County already operates within a number of the recommendations shared. Examples include:

- Ordinance 5264, effective September 21, 2021, adding "Mitigate Climate Change and Work Toward Resilience" as a Goal of the Countywide Policy Plan.
- Climate change adaptation measures included in the 2030 General Plan.
- Continuous collaboration with non-governmental and community organizations such as the University of Hawai'i at Manoa's School of Ocean and Earth Science and Technology and various nonprofit organizations.

Presentation slides are attached.

A recording of the webinar can be found at https://register.gotowebinar.com/recording/viewRecording/34608489843218 2032/3091216888708304646/paige.greco@mauicounty.us?registrantKey=336 514750090552333&type=ATTENDEEEMAILRECORDINGLINK.

I hope you find this information useful. Please let me know if I can provide anything further.

paf:pmg:21-012(28)a

Attachments

cc: David Raatz, Deputy Director of Council Services

LOCAL CLIMATE RESPONSE

Building Resiliency and Adapting to Impacts

January 12, 2022

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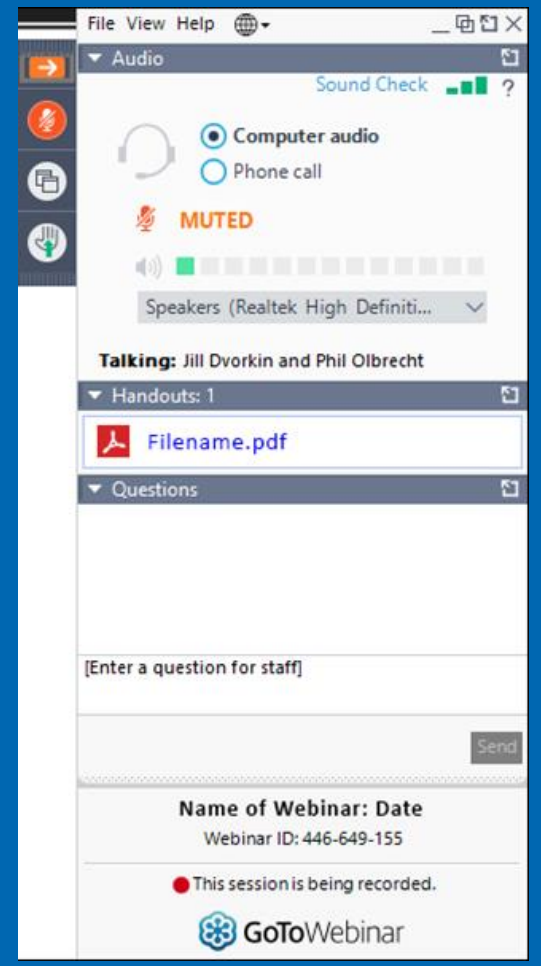
Technical Difficulties: Call (206) 625-1300 x:19

AFTER THE WEBINAR

A link to the webinar recording will be emailed to registered attendees within 1 week

If you don't see the full toolbar, click on the **orange arrow**



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Presenters

Crystal Raymond, Ph.D.

Climate Adaptation Specialist
University of Washington Climate Impacts Group

Lisa Dowling

Natural Resource Specialist
Chelan County

Lara Whitely Binder

Climate Preparedness Program Manager
King County

Sarah Doar

Legal Consultant
MRSC

Climate Adaptation for Local Governments in Washington

Crystal Raymond, PhD

Climate Adaptation Specialist,

Climate Impacts Group

EARTHLAB

UNIVERSITY of WASHINGTON

Part 1

Building Local Climate Resilience

The University of Washington Climate Impacts Group builds climate resilience by advancing awareness of climate risks & enabling science-based action to manage those risks.

CIG.uw.edu

Climate Matters: Washington's economy, infrastructure and natural systems were built to succeed in the context of the climate of the past.

The Climate of Washington is Changing…

Warming

Heavier rains

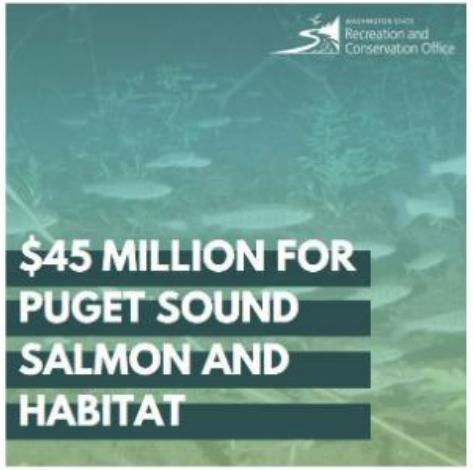
Less snow, earlier melt

Rising seas

Streamflows:
Higher highs, lower lows

More wildfires & smoke

Every single day, people are making decisions & investments that will either exacerbate or ameliorate the impacts of climate change, for decades to come.



What does it take to build climate resilience?

The elements needed for building climate resilience can take many forms.

Authority – Executive Orders, Regulation, Budget, Expectations

Is there high-level sponsorship for the product and process?

Do staff have the authority to act?

Knowledge – Climate Impacts, Economic and Policy Resources

What data and resources available to support the product and process?

Capacity – Trained staff, funding

Is there staff time or funding to support the product and process?

Motivation – Awareness, Accountability, Empowerment

Do the right people know why this is important and how to get resources?

The climate resilience planning *process.*

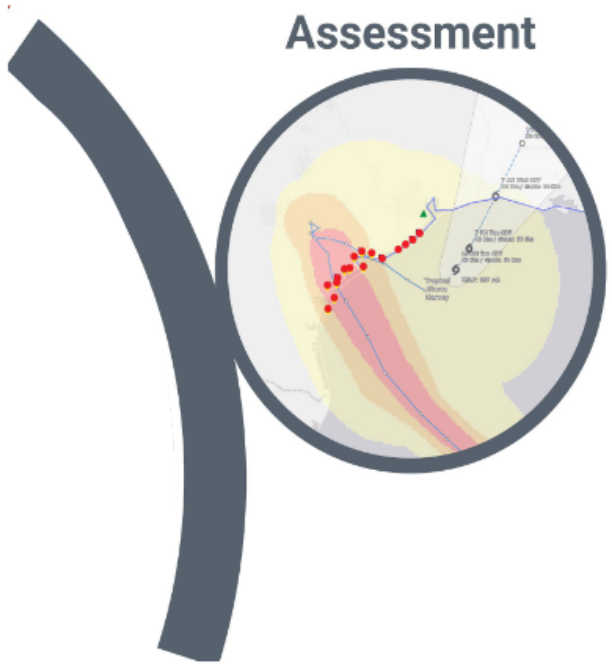
Building a base for <u>understanding</u> climate impacts is critical to the resilience *process*.

- Conduct some form of climate education and training
- Resilience planning is about the process as much as the product.

Informal ⟵ **Formal**

Assess the changes in climate-related natural hazards and how systems could be sensitive to those changes.

- Identify the how key climate hazards relevant for your area are likely to change in the future
  (Climate Impacts Group can help with this)
- Assess and document your system sensitives and vulnerabilities *(No one knows this better than your organization)*



Informal ⟵ ⟶ **Formal**

Resilience planning can take many forms.

- Resilience or adaptation planning can be a separate document *OR* integrated in existing plans *OR* both.
  - Comprehensive plans
  - Hazard mitigation plans
  - Water System Plans (Drinking water)
  - Integrated Resource Plans (Energy)
- Build from existing plans and actions – *few actions are implemented solely because of climate change.*
- Engagement with communities is critical – *and can be a way to accomplish more.*

Implementation is the most important, hardest, and most rewarding phase.

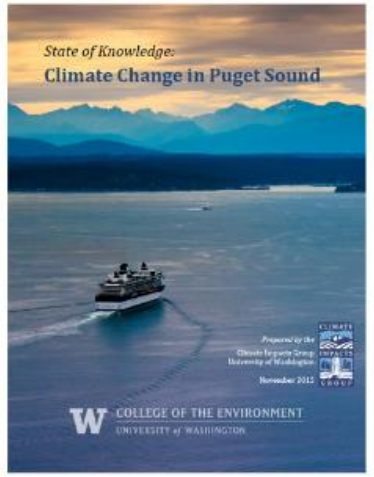
- Develop a near-term action plan, including low-hanging fruit and “early wins” to makes the process tangible.
- Develop metrics to measure progress and success.
- The process is iterative – when will the plan be updated? What can be added next time?

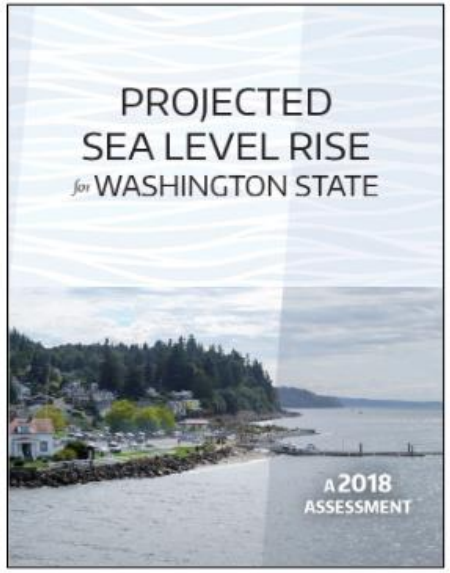
Science for climate adaptation and resilience

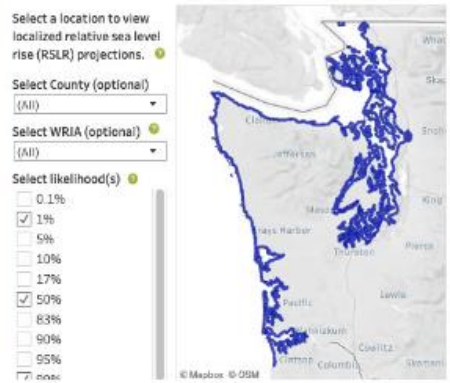
The Climate Impacts Group is Washington's resource for climate impacts science, tools and decision-support*State of Knowledge* reports on WA climate impacts, adaptation progress and data

- Online data & tools
- Cutting-edge science on climate risks and adaptation responses
- Technical guidance and support for climate risk assessment and management

www.cig.uw.edu







Local Climate Response Building Resiliency and Adapting to Impacts

Webinar hosted by MRSC on Wednesday, January 12th 2022

Lisa Dowling, Natural Resource Specialist

Chelan County Natural Resource Department

Chelan County Climate Resiliency Strategy - Purpose

How climate change will impact Chelan County? Goal is to answering the following questions:

1. Where are we heading based on current trends and expected changes?
2. What does that mean for commerce, communities, residents of Chelan County as well as visitors?
3. What are steps Chelan County and the greater community can take to build climate resilience?

Chelan County Climate Resiliency Strategy - Purpose

Building climate resilience is...

"Being prepared for, and adapting to, current and future climate-related changes."

–WA DNR Plan for Climate Resilience

Document meant to help achieve two key benefits of county-wide climate resilience planning:

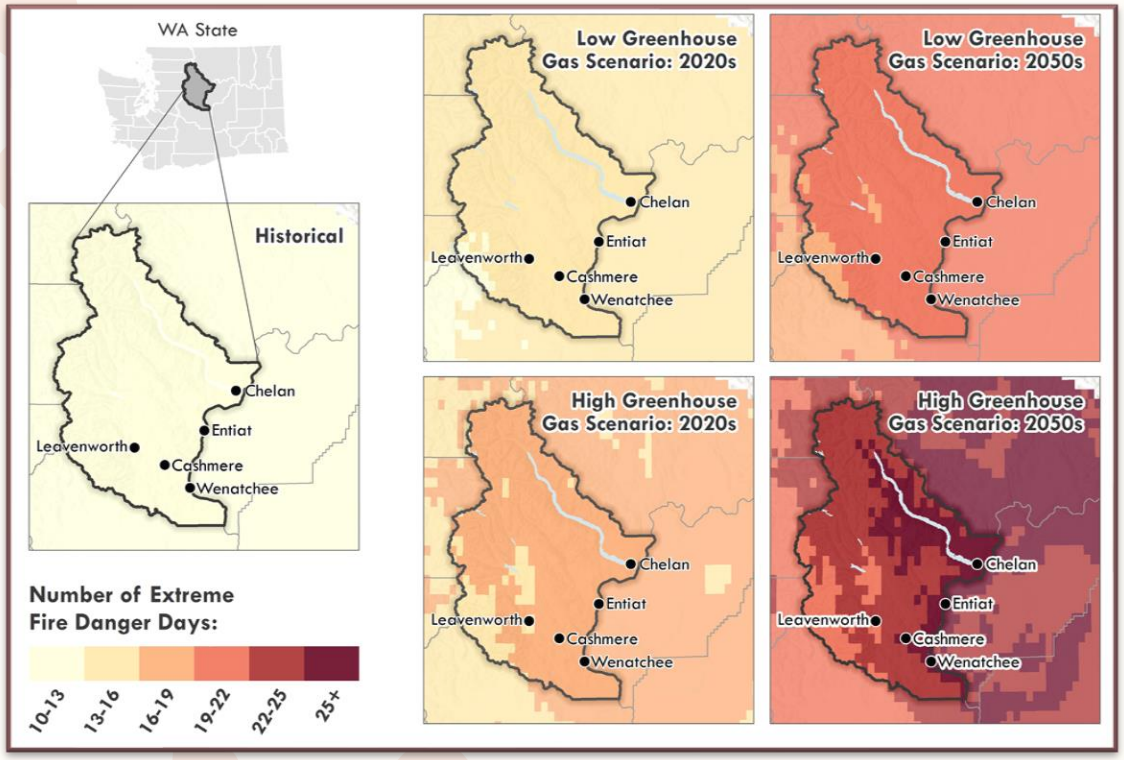
1. Improve communication and coordination for climate resilience efforts
2. Identify opportunities to advance projects that provide multiple benefits for organizations, people, and agencies in Chelan County

Chelan County Climate Resiliency Strategy - Outline

The strategy outlines the expected impacts of climate change in the following impact areas:

- *Wildfire*
- *Snowpack & Streamflow*
- *Flooding*
- *Water Supply*

Chelan County Climate Resiliency Strategy - Outline



Example Map in Document: Extreme Fire Danger Days, Chelan County

In each of the four main impact areas, it discusses:

- Observed / Current Trends
- Expected Changes
- Impacts
- Current Initiatives
- Resilience Strategies

Chelan County Climate Resiliency Strategy - Outline

Additional sections include:

- **Cross-Sector Strategies:** resilience strategies that cut across subject areas, and address multiple hazards or expected climate conditions
- **Implementation Next Steps:** a suggested framework for moving forward and advancing from strategies to action items

Chelan County Climate Resiliency Strategy - Examples

- **Wildfire:** Create fire adapted communities; protect critical facilities; coordinate and improve emergency preparedness systems
- **Snowpack and Streamflow:** Collect local data to support climate resilience including weather stations/SNOTEL, seasonal wind patterns, etc.
- **Flooding:** Evaluate and improve stormwater management and infrastructure for high-intensity rainfall events
- **Water Supply:** Drought planning to increase water conservation; consider greywater systems and water re-use

Chelan County Climate Resiliency Strategy - Timeline

- Multiple organizations and community members contributed to the process from 2019-2020
- With a strategy in place, we can continue with coordinated action to create a climate resilient Chelan County ~ Round Table

- *Opportunity to advance resilience projects county-wide*
- *Convene Round Table to guide implementation*

Chelan County Climate Resiliency Strategy - Summary

- Collaborative effort with broad support across Chelan County
- Details the expected impacts of climate change on wildfire, snowpack and streamflow, flooding and water supply in the county
- Provides pathways for addressing these impacts to create resilient communities.
- Visit the Chelan County Climate Planning Website to learn more:
  - https://www.co.chelan.wa.us/natural-resources/pages/county-wide-climate-resilience-planning

Climate Resiliency Round Table Draft Charter

- Formed to move the Strategy forward from planning to implementation
- Inclusive and adaptive ~ comprised of governmental and non-governmental agencies and community stakeholders
- Process to convert strategies into ‘key action themes’
- Prioritize and coordinate climate activities county-wide
- Identify opportunities, constraints, and gaps in knowledge, resources, or funding

Example Strategy to Key Actions

Priority Strategy: Create fire adapted communities; protect critical facilities; coordinate and improve emergency preparedness systems

Key Action: Provide wood chippers that can be used to reduce fuels, rotated around communities. Chipping can be easier to accomplish than burns and not impact air quality.

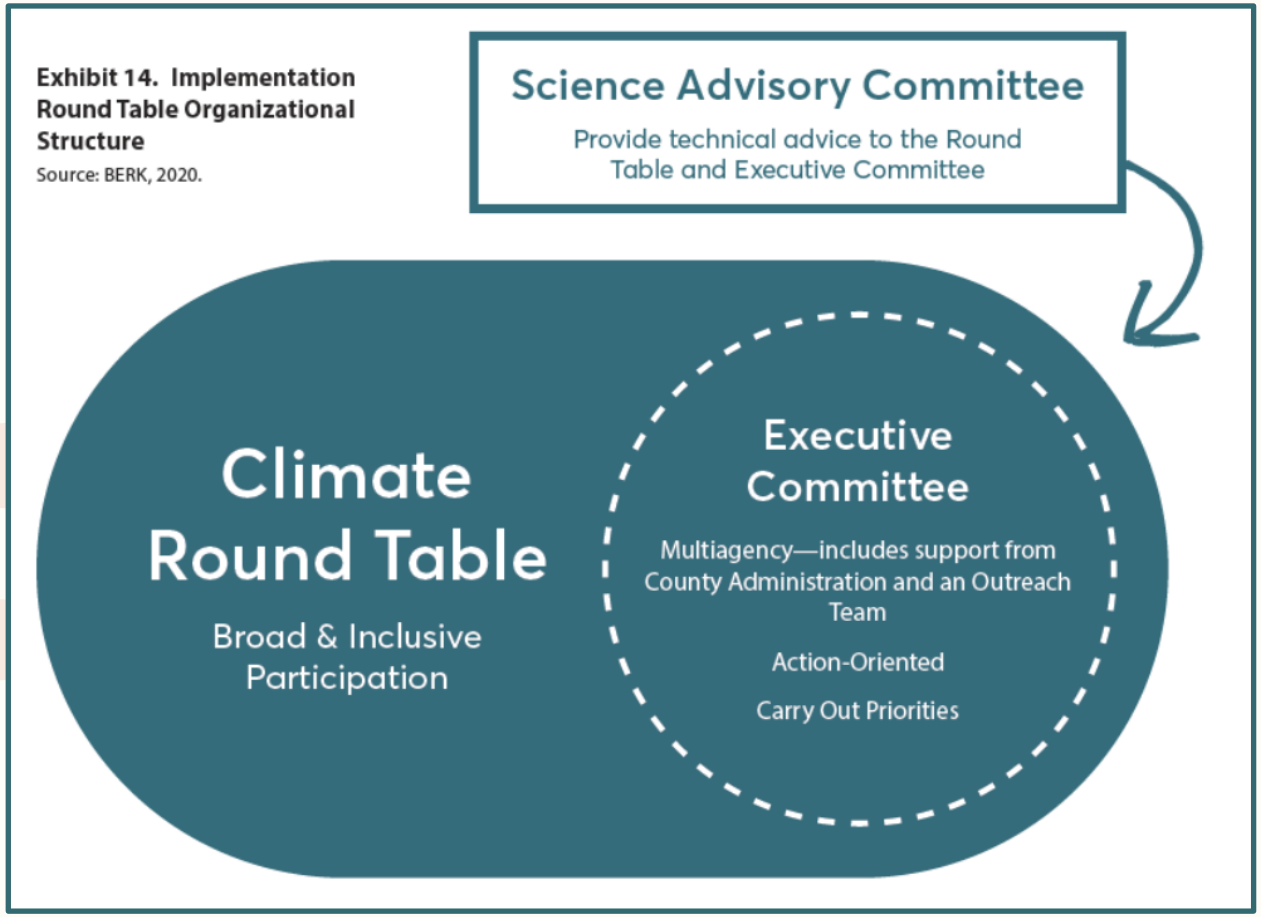
Key Action: Education and community outreach around how forest health = FireWise/SmokeWise Communities. Thinning and prescribed burn has input all down the chain with regard to streams, health of people, GHG emissions mitigation and prevention.

Key Action: Ensure that Spanish speaking communities are trained in methods for setting up Smartphones to receive emergency messages in preferred language, create bilingual social media posts

Climate Resiliency Round Table Draft Charter

- Operate by consensus
- Frame and discuss policy areas
- Coordinate/Support Project Development and Implementation
  - ✓ Purpose/need
  - ✓ Planning
  - ✓ Implementation
  - ✓ Monitoring and adaptive management
- Diverging recommendations addressed by Executive Committee.
- Quarterly meetings to receive updates on various activities

Climate Resiliency Round Table Organizational Structure



Climate Resiliency Round Table Organizational Structure

Round Table will consist of three committees to define and implement on-the-ground actions:

- **Climate Round Table:** will be open to anyone who has an interest in climate resilience
  - Divided into **Small Committees** based on ‘Key Action Areas’
- **Executive Committee:** will be a subset of the Round Table executing the group’s priorities
- **Science Advisory Committee:** will provide technical advice to the Round Table and Executive Committee

Climate Resiliency Round Table Organizational Structure

- **Science Advisory Committee:**
  - Identify climate impact science applicable to Chelan County
  - Provide feedback on key actions and opportunities
  - Complete technical review of annual Work Plan and provide recommendations based on best available science
  - Identify critical issues and report on ‘current gaps’

Climate Resiliency Round Table Organizational Structure

- **Executive Committee:**
  - Diverse multi-agency and organization representation
  - Small Committee Leadership Representation
    - *Work to with Small Committees to finalize Action Items*
    - *Facilitate coordination between committees for Action Items than span multiple Areas of Focus*
  - Coordinate County-Wide Climate Resiliency Efforts
    - *Compile all Small Committee Action Items into Annual Work Plan*

Climate Resiliency Round Table Organizational Structure

- **Small Committees:**
  - Broad and Inclusive participation
  - Identify priority Action Items for 1-2 year period
- **Four Areas of Focus:**
  - Public Health and Vulnerable Communities
  - Wildfire and Forest Health
  - Water Resources
  - Outreach and Education

Next Step: Develop Priorities for 1-2 Year Work Plan

- Review the Climate Resilience Strategies and Themes from December 2020 workshop.
- Identify potential priorities for a 1-2 year work plan for each key subcommittee

Impact vs Implementation
High – Easy = Do it Now
Low – Easy = Possible
High – Time Consuming = Challenge ($$$ or personnel)
Low – Time Consuming = Don't Do it

- Confirm/identify key tasks for priority action items and associated resource needs.
- Executive Committee will develop an overall work plan after coordinating with subcommittees. See the template for a work plan.

Wildfire

- **Build awareness of increasing wildfire risk and preparedness** of Chelan County Communities
- **Coordinate and improve emergency preparedness systems**, particularly early detection
- **Develop fire safe places in fire prone areas** with wildland urban interface policies and codes
- **Create fire adapted communities**
- **Coordinate ecological recovery programs**
- Build partnerships...**monitor and respond to climate changes and vulnerabilities in forested and shrub-steppe lands**
- **Proactively address fire resiliency** through activities such as: pre-fire monitoring, maintenance/forest treatment, thinning, prescribed fire, and managed natural fire
- **Air quality:** education, training, and responses to protect people and communities during and after wildfire

Climate Resiliency Round Table Large Group Polling Activity

- **What are your top 2 priorities?**

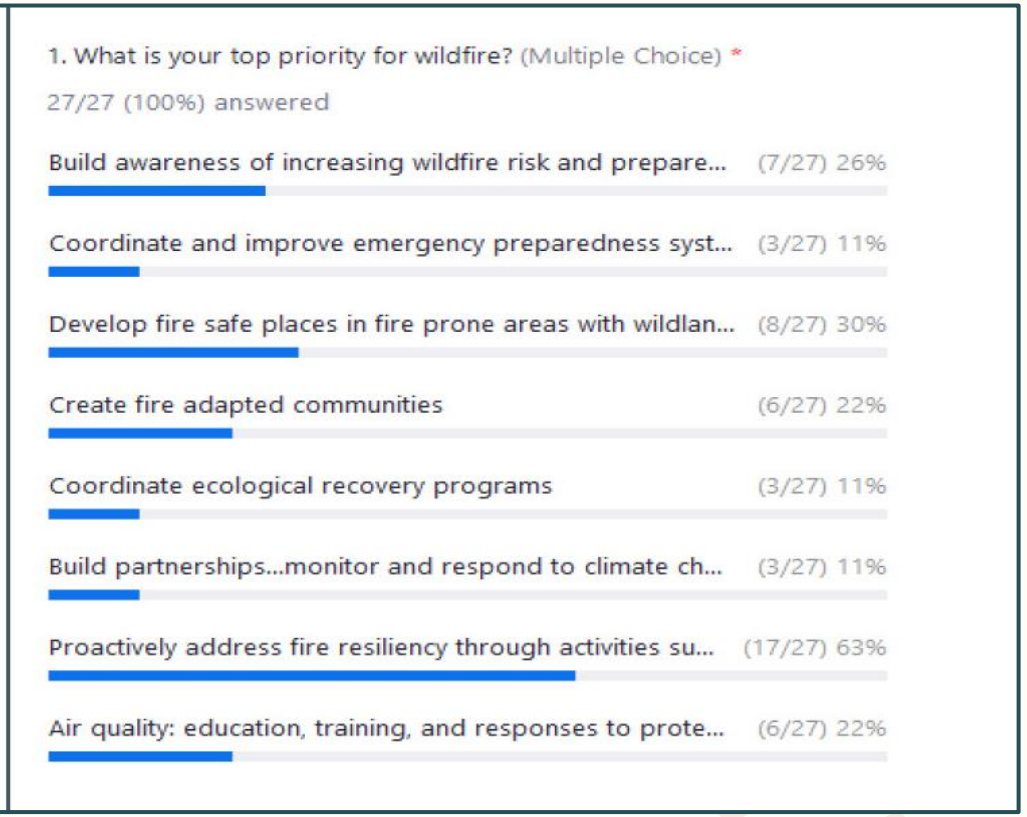
Next Step: Develop Priorities for 1-2 Year Work Plan

Exhibit 1. Poll Results

Wildfire

What is your top priority for wildfire?

"Proactively address fire resiliency" was the clear leader with 63%, followed by "Develop fire safe places in fire prone areas" at 30%.



Thank you for listening!

Please contact me for more information or visit our website

Lisa.Dowling@co.Chelan.wa.us

https://www.co.chelan.wa.us/natural-resources/pages/county-wide-climate-resilience-planning

Preparing for Climate Change in King County: Reflections from the Local Level

Lara Whitely Binder

King County Climate Preparedness Program Manager

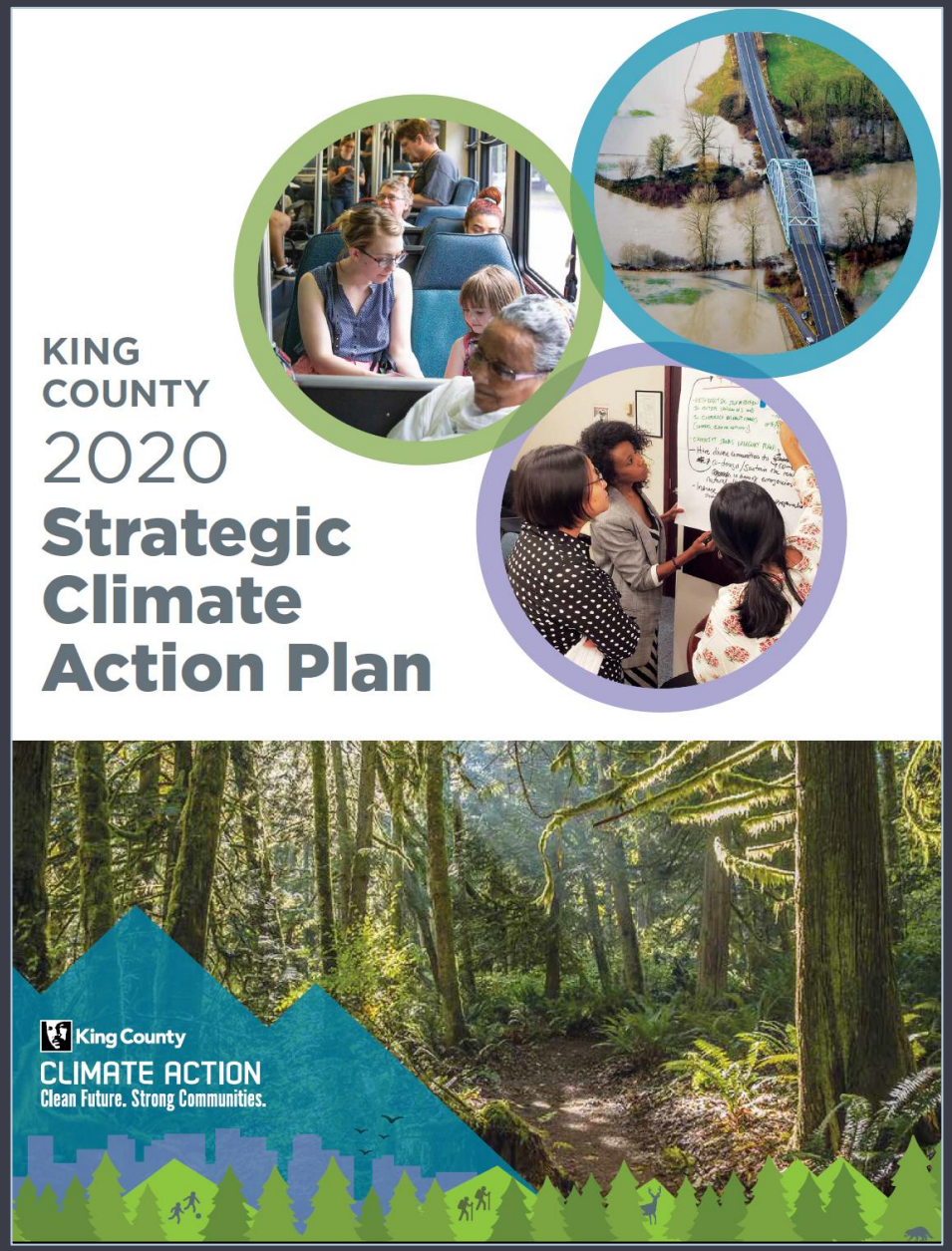
MRSC | *January 12, 2022*

King County

CLIMATE ACTION

Clean Future. Strong Communities.

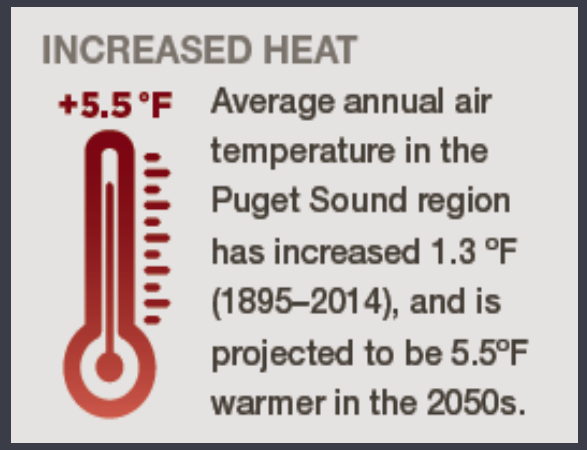
MORE THAN 20 YEARS OF ACTION ON CLIMATE CHANGE…

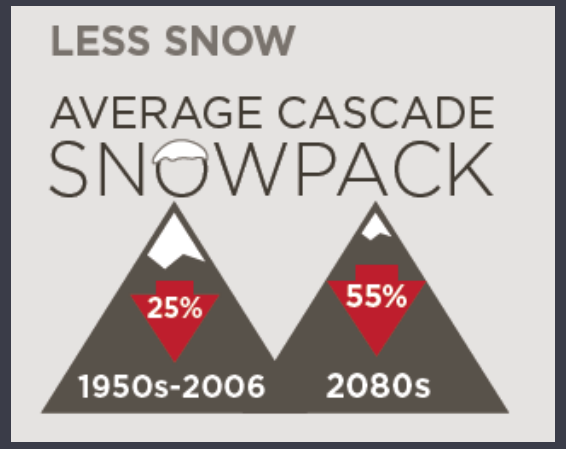


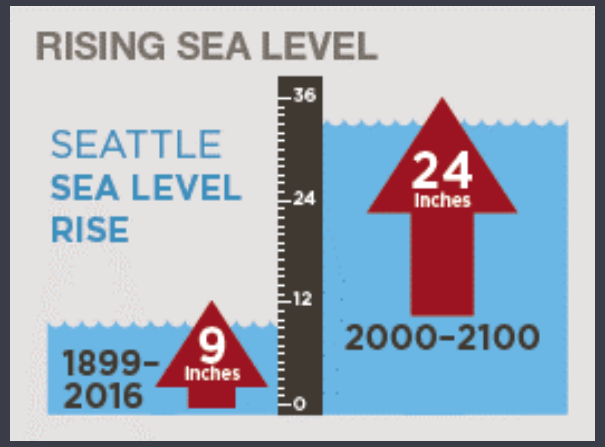
King County's 5-year strategy for:

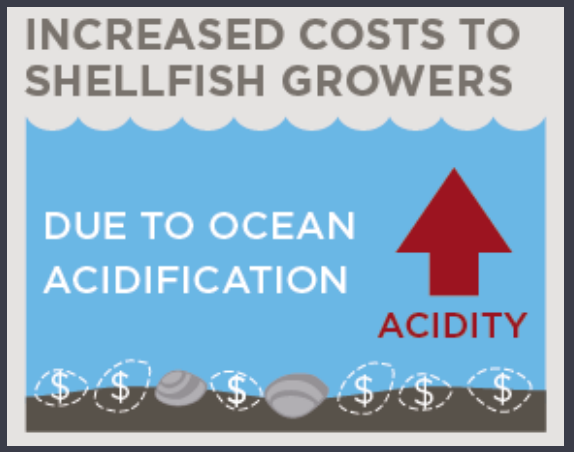
- reducing greenhouse gas emissions - *countywide*
- preparing for the impacts of climate change
- advancing climate equity

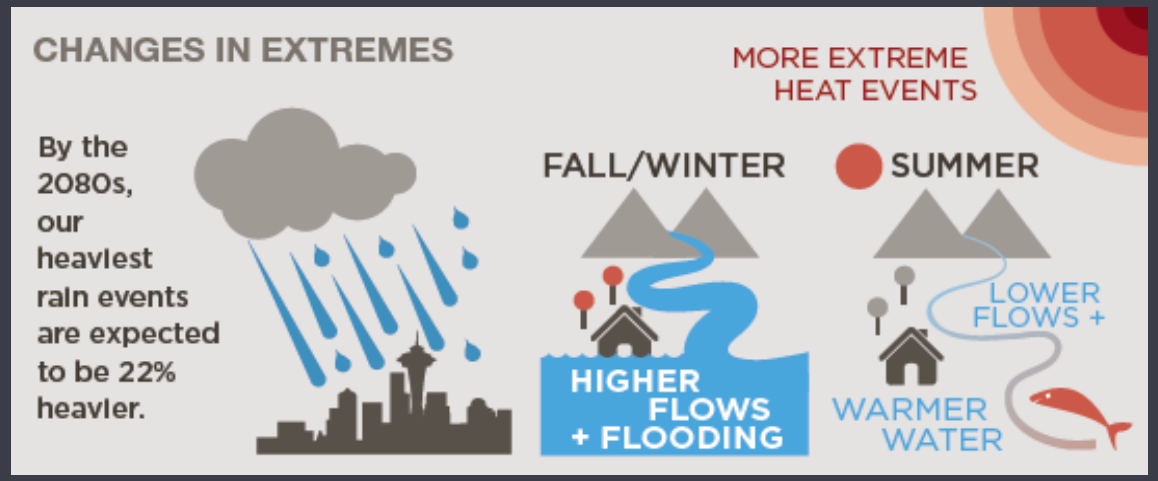
WHY DOES THIS MATTER FOR LOCAL GOVERNMENT?

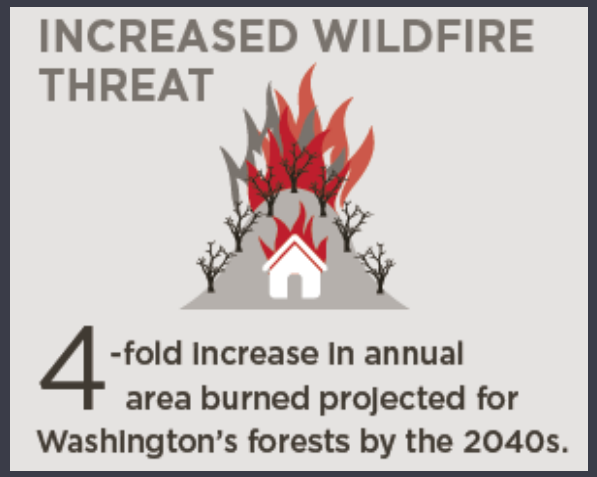


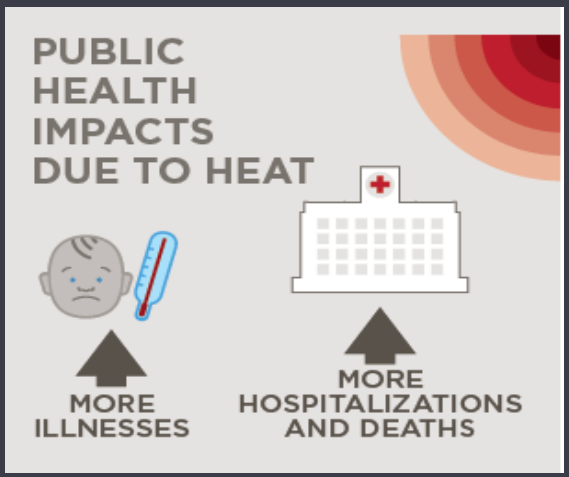












Health, Environment, Economy

MORE SPECIFICALLY….

assuming "Business As Usual"

- Damage to public, private infrastructure
- Economic disruption
- Increased demands on emergency services
- Reduced asset life and/or performance
- Disruption to public services
- Increased risks to public health
- Disproportionate impacts on frontline communities
- Increased challenges meeting environmental goals
- Changes in capital finance and insurance markets

2020 SCAP PRIORITIES FOR CLIMATE PREPAREDNESS

Reduce climate risks equitably

Operationalize climate preparedness via “mainstreaming”

Accelerate regional preparedness

Developing the 2020 Preparedness Section

King County Staff
Deep Dive Process

Climate Leadership Team; Preparedness Steering Committee

Public Workshops

Online Public Input Tool

Stakeholder Meetings

Best Practices

STRATEGIC FRAMEWORK

Focusing on *how* we do our work, rather than organizing by climate impact

Each strategy has stated outcomes and performance measures

MAINSTREAM CLIMATE PREPAREDNESS	1	Account for climate impacts in policies, plans, practices, and procedures, and implement climate-resilient decisions.
TECHNICAL CAPACITY	2	Invest in and use best available science and other technical information to inform climate preparedness work at King County.
HEALTH AND EQUITY	3	Prioritize health and equity in climate preparedness actions and activities.
COMMUNITY AND ORGANIZATIONAL PARTNERSHIPS	4	Strengthen collaborations and partnerships to address climate impacts and increase regional resilience.
OUTREACH AND ENGAGEMENT	5	Invest in public outreach, engagement, and technical assistance related to climate preparedness.





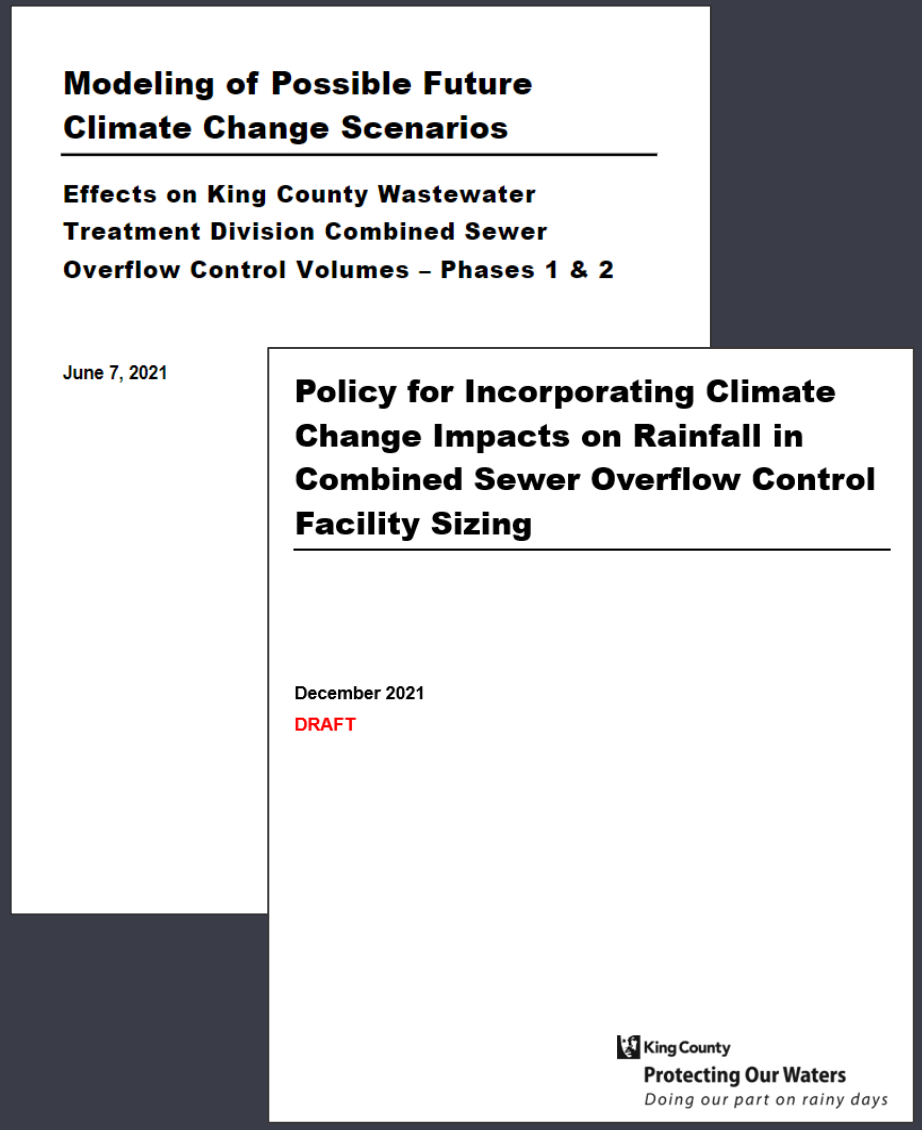
WHAT DOES CLIMATE ADAPTATION LOOK LIKE AT KING COUNTY?

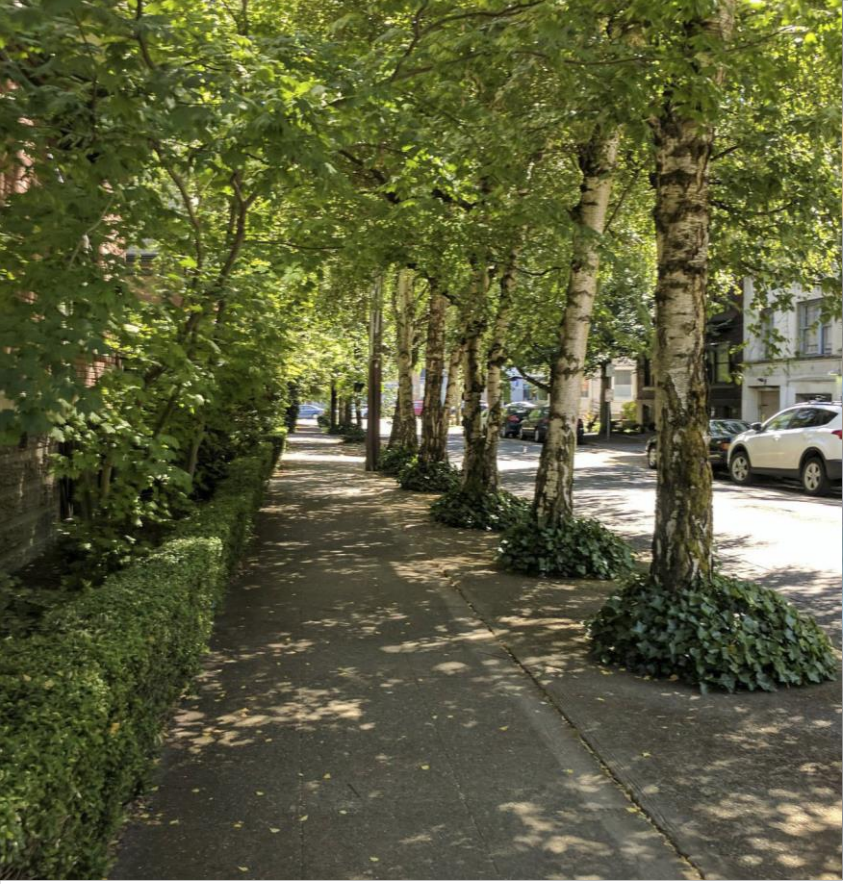
Updating Design Considerations

To meet today's compliance standards, CSO facilities in the would need to be:

- about 40–54% larger, and/or
- able to handle an extra 58–78 million gallons in a large storm

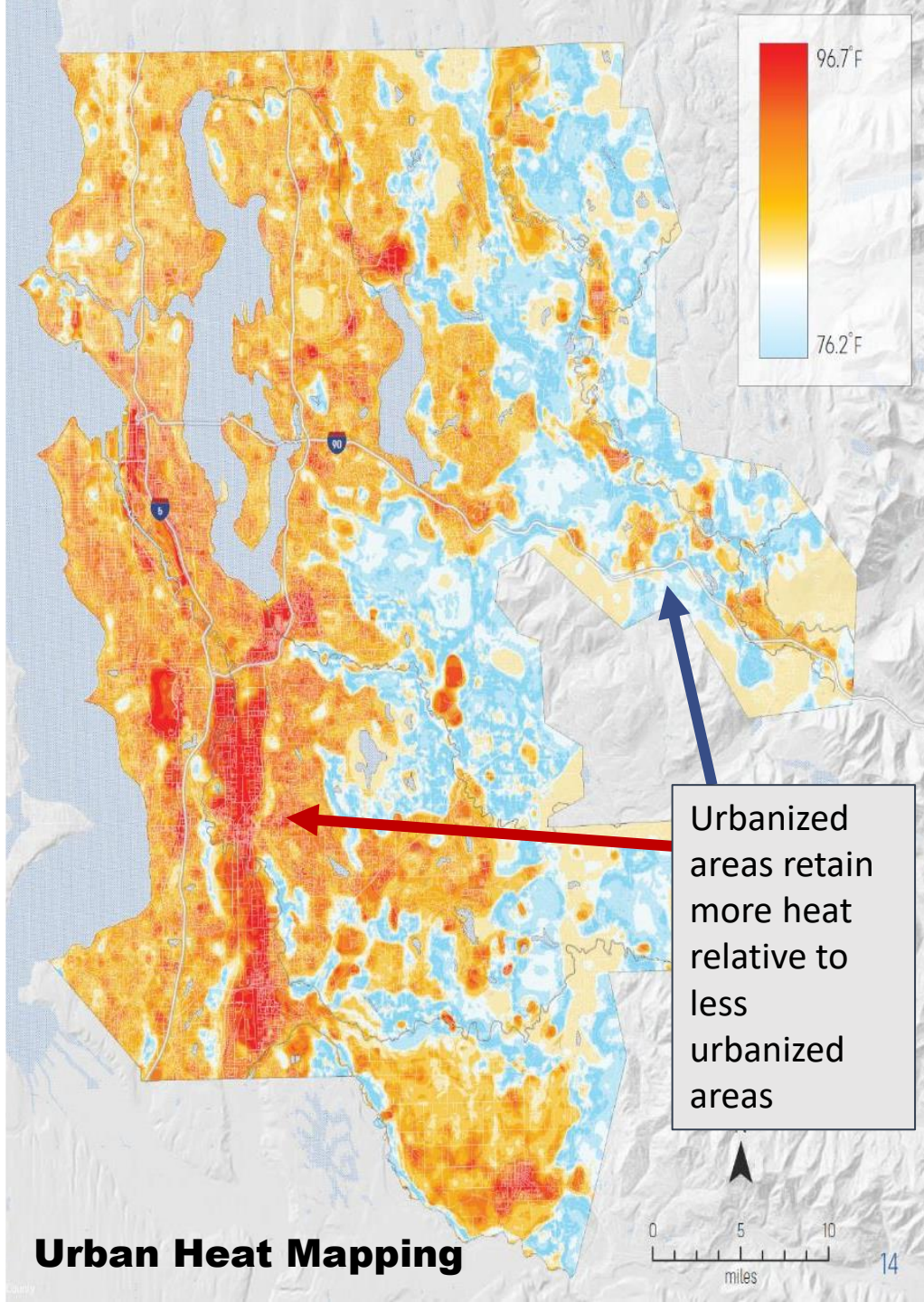
by the 2080s, based on a low and high greenhouse gas scenario.





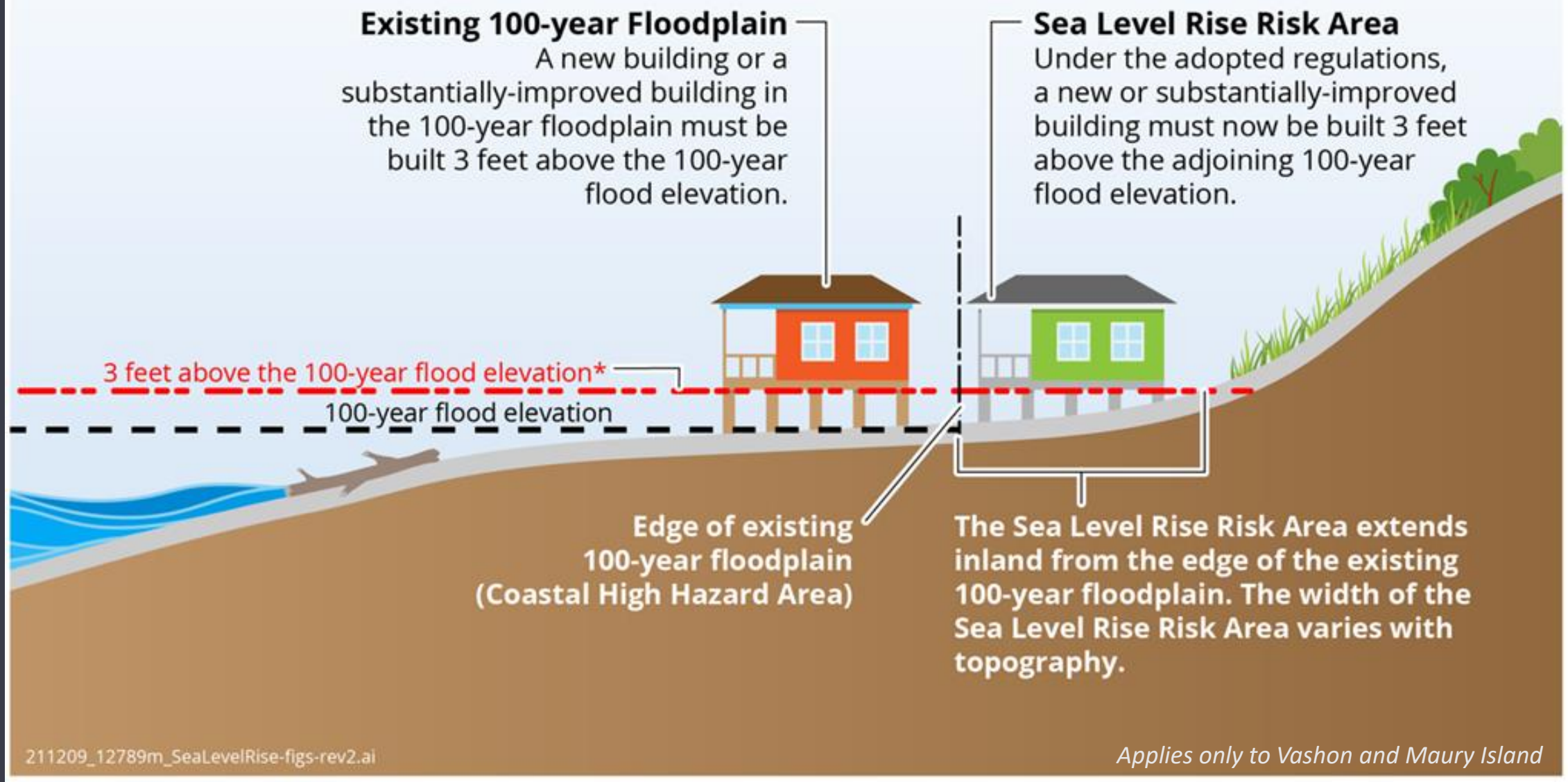
EXTREME HEAT MITIGATION STRATEGY

Strengthening short-term response and coping strategies while adapting our built environment to better handle heat



Urban Heat Mapping

King County Coastal Floodplain Regulations with the Sea Level Rise Risk Area



Applies only to Vashon and Maury Island

LESSON #1:
REDUCING VULNERABILITY IS NOT SIMPLY A FUNCTION OF HOW OUR CLIMATE IS CHANGING.

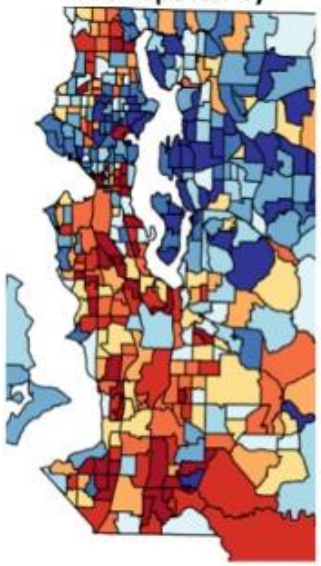
It is the *intersection* of changes in climate with human decisions that shapes our vulnerabilities. We have a bigger tool box than we think.

Historic flooding of Cedar Grove Mobile Home Park at Rainbow Bend on the Cedar River, King County, WA. Photo courtesy: Floodplains by Design

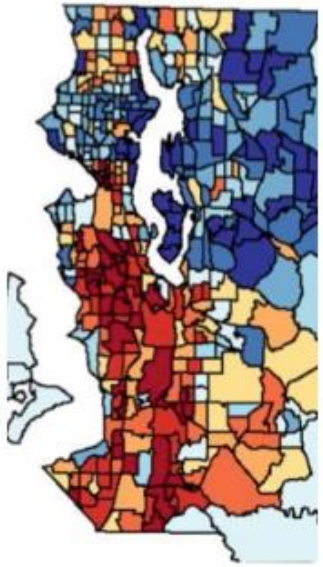
PUBLIC HEALTH INEQUITY

KING COUNTY HEALTH AND WELL-BEING MEASURES

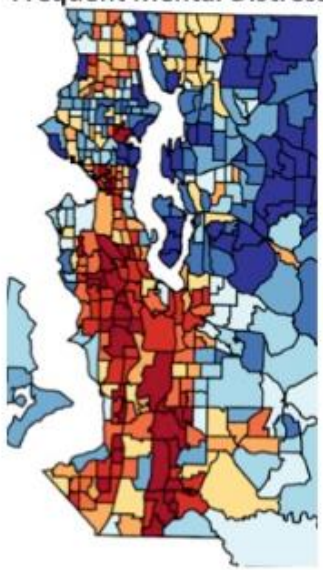
Life Expectancy



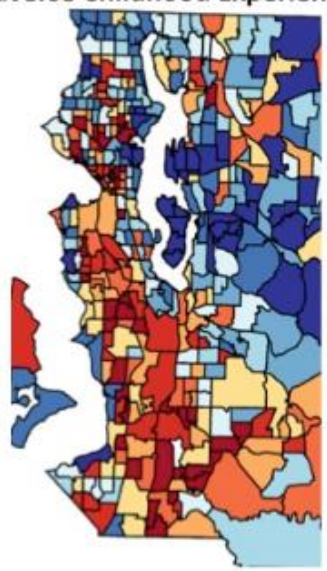
Tobacco Use



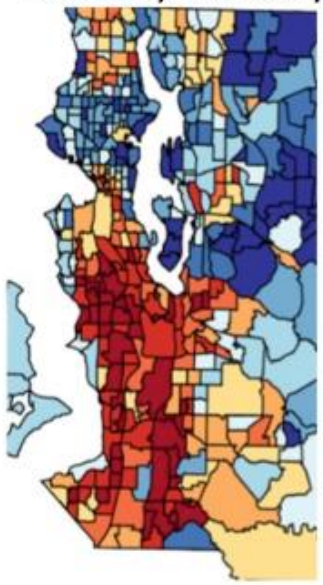
Frequent Mental Distress



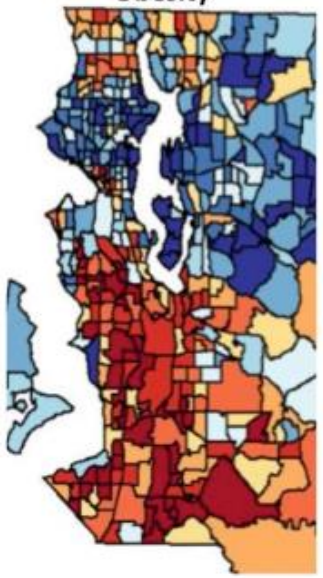
Adverse Childhood Experiences



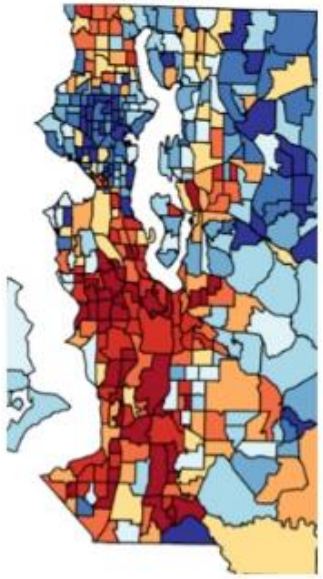
Lack of Physical Activity



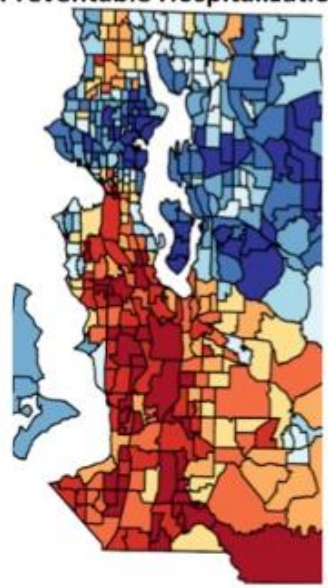
Obesity



Diabetes



Preventable Hospitalization



From: http://www.whatcountsforamerica.org/truthonamap/

LESSON #2:
PLANNING IS EASY – IT'S THE DOING THAT'S HARD

Adaptation requires systemic change and a sustained focus on implementation. That type of work can be hard for the public to value and elected officials to get excited about.

Organizational Change through Mainstreaming

Key to developing long-term resilience

Leadership support
Policies supporting climate action
Integration into planning docs

Budgeting
Technical guidance
Staff resources
Training opportunities
Technical resources

Connecting climate impacts to what staff do/org. responsibilities
Info shared and updated?

Performance measures & targets
Job descriptions
Annual work plans
Performance reviews
Space to innovate

Figure source (adapted): UW Climate Impacts Group

LESSON #3:
GET USED TO “IT DEPENDS”

The question may be simple. The answer rarely is.

Every decision is constrained in some way and requires balancing tradeoffs. We are rarely just planning for climate change.

WHAT ARE WE LEARNING?

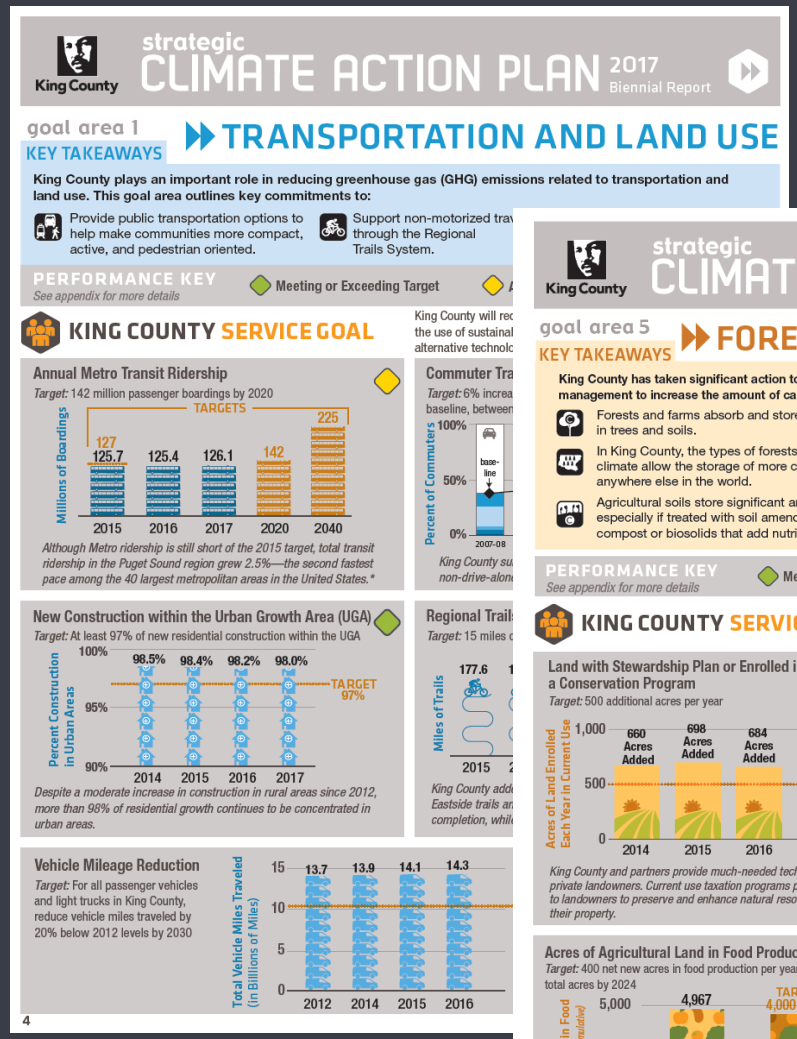
Stormwater Analysis

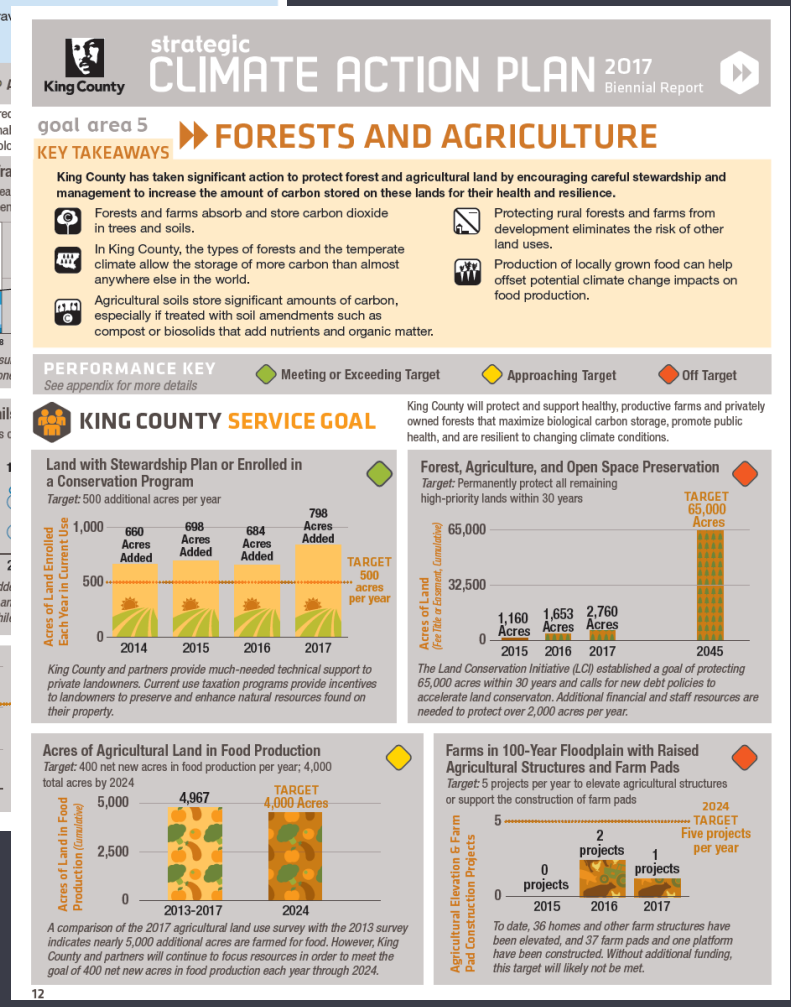
- Potential for large increases in future rainfall intensity, although results differ substantially (somewhat by design)
- Stormwater BMP sizing analysis for one site **suggests that BMPs will need to be sized larger but can't say how much so yet**.
- Results were variable and inconsistent between BMP types and soil types, with size increases ranging from near 0% to 200%.
- Rather than focusing on "picking the number", the focus is on developing a solid methodology & standard for resiliency analyses

LESSON #4: AN EFFECTIVE PLAN REQUIRES ACCOUNTABILITY

- Who is responsible for getting the actions done -- and do they know that?
- How will you track and measure progress?
- Who are you reporting out to?

ACCOUNTABILITY: SCAP BIENNIAL REPORT





LESSON #5:
THERE IS POWER IN PARTNERSHIP

BENEFITS OF REGIONAL COLLABORATION

Ensure our individual local actions have bigger impact

- Collaborate on **goals & measuring progress**
- Share experiences and **learn from each others'** success and challenges
- **Pursue grants**, funding & resources
- **Coordinate outreach** and messaging
- **Raise the profile** of climate work
- **Share staff training** & expertise
- **Engage elected officials** and other leadership
- **Speak with a collective voice** for greater impact

King County-Cities Climate Collaboration

Puget Sound Climate Preparedness Collaborative

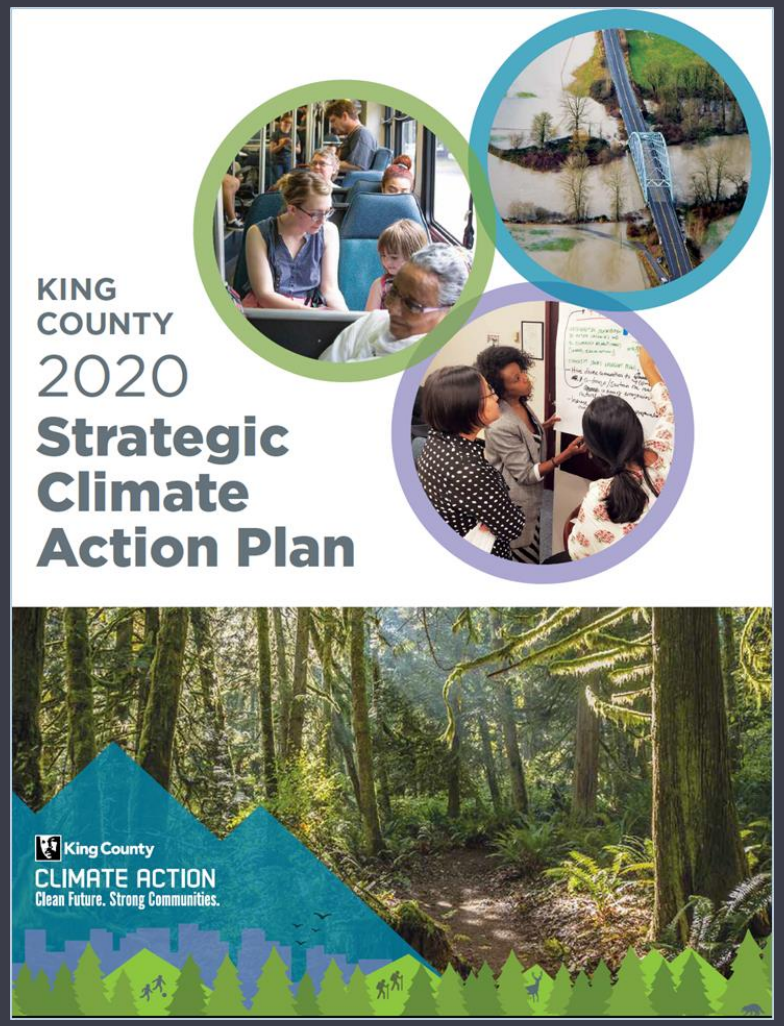
SUSTAINABLE & RESILIENT FRONTLINE COMMUNITIES:

A Community-driven climate justice framework

VISION

Frontline communities are centered in developing climate solutions and have the knowledge, skills, resources, capacity, and social political capital to equitably adapt, lead, and thrive in a changing climate.

Some members of the Climate Equity Community Task Force at a meeting in Tukwila



LARA WHITELY BINDER

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206.263.0825

King County
CLIMATE ACTION
Clean Future. Strong Communities.

Part 2

Climate Impacts Group New Program and Project for Local Climate Resilience

Northwest Climate Resilience Collaborative

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY
EXTENSION

Institute for
Sustainable Solutions
PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY

HEADWATERS
ECONOMICS

Focus of the Northwest Climate Resilience Collaborative

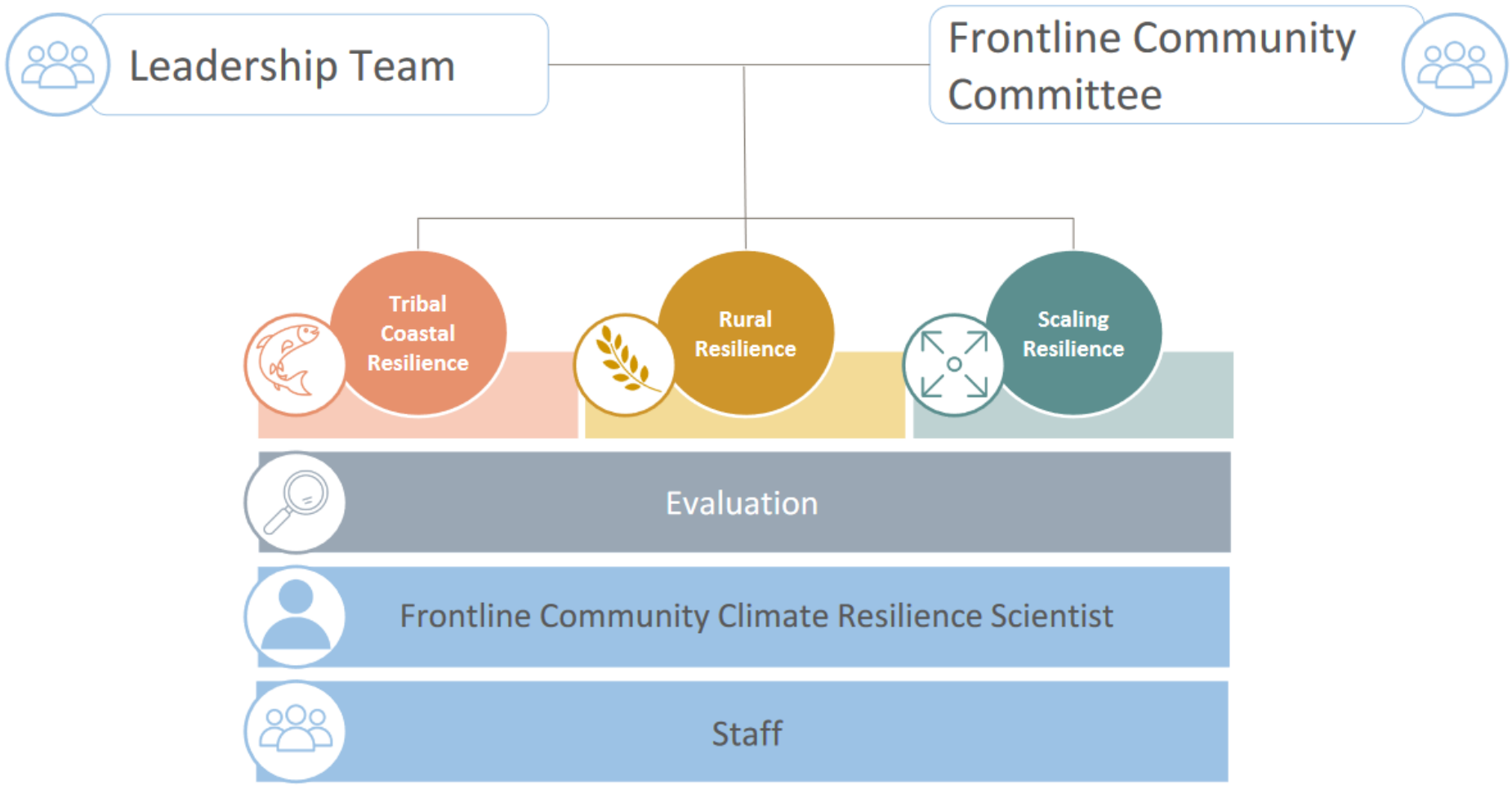
How can science-based evidence assist frontline communities in improving their resilience to climate change, while addressing the legacy of systemic inequity that continues to influence their lives and livelihoods?

Frontline communities? Why center them?

- **Disproportionate harm due to high exposure, high sensitivity, low adaptive capacity**
- **Institutionalized social inequalities**
- **Underserved by climate services**
- **Indigenous and local knowledges not widely valued**
- **They are key to identifying problems and solutions**

WEBSITE: bit.ly/resilience-collab

What is our program of work?



Tribal Coastal Resilience

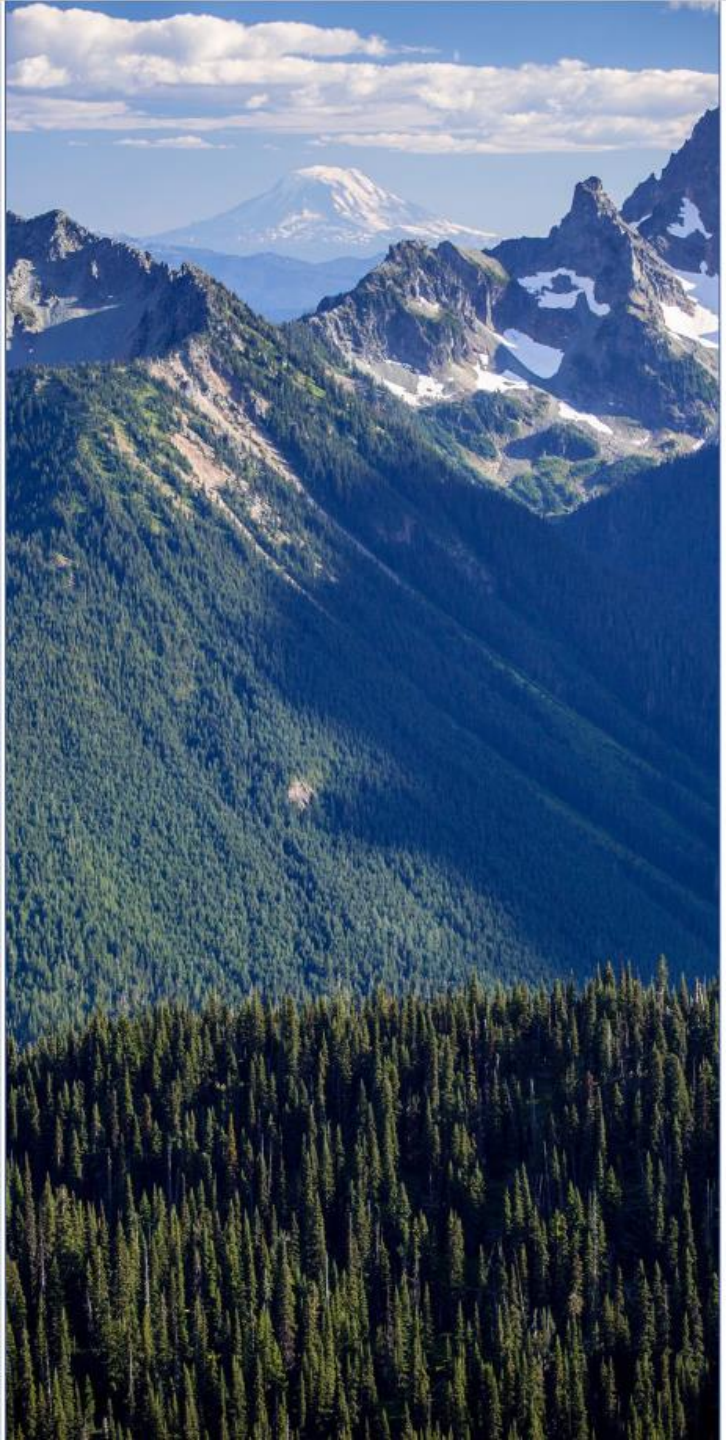
Goal 1: Tribal climate readiness

Goal 2: Deep dives on priority adaptations

Rural Resilience

Goal 1: Increase capacity in 5 rural communities

Goal 2: Climate resilience for farmworkers



Scaling Resilience

Out to affect similar communities

Up to inform laws and policy that shape many communities

Deep to increase social and community capital

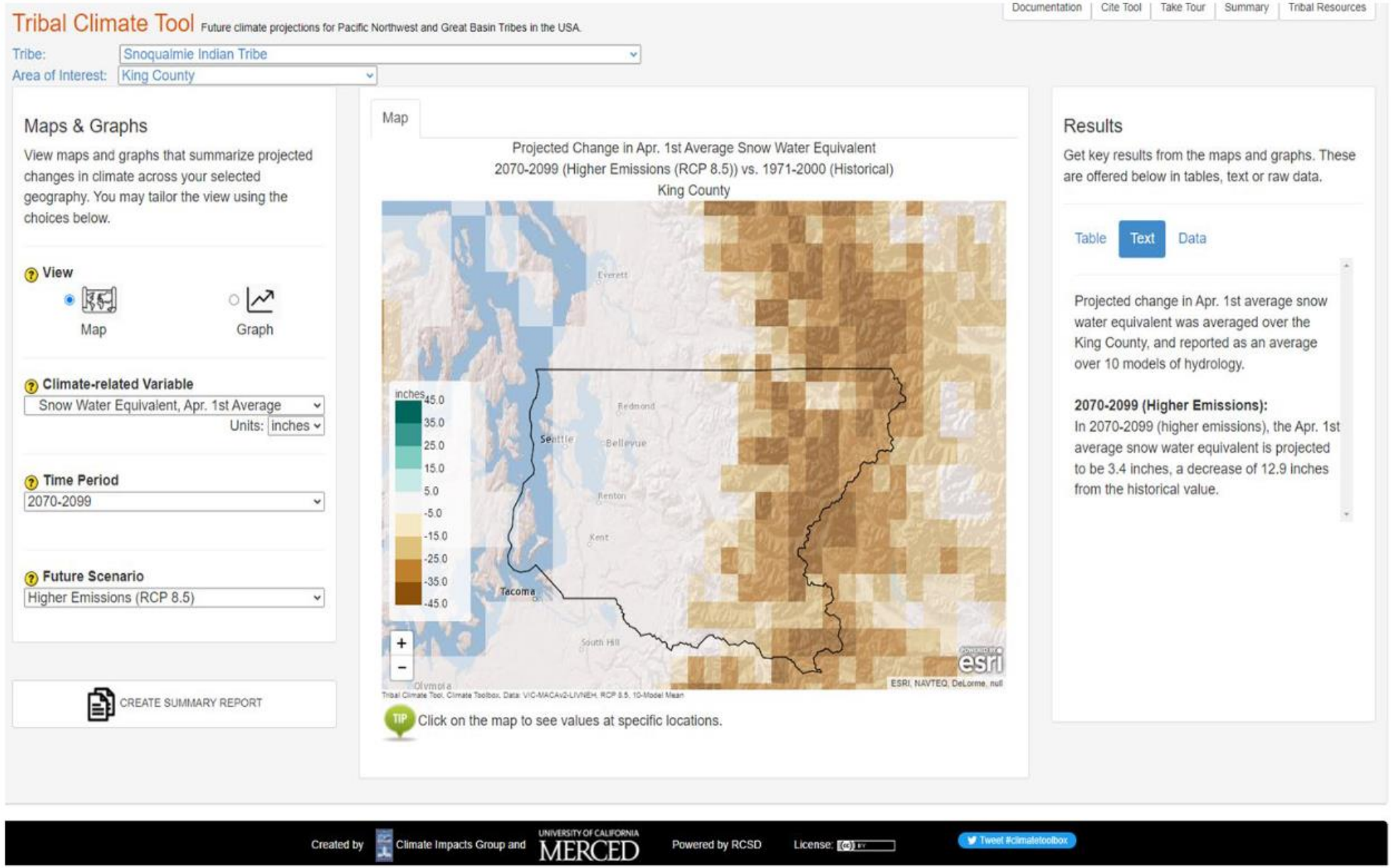
Washington State Budget Proviso to Updated State Climate Impacts Assessment

- Conducted an updated climate impacts risk assessment of the biophysical climate impacts affecting the state
- Refine scope of assessment with the office of the governor to refine
- Report and associated deliverables completed ***December 15, 2022.***

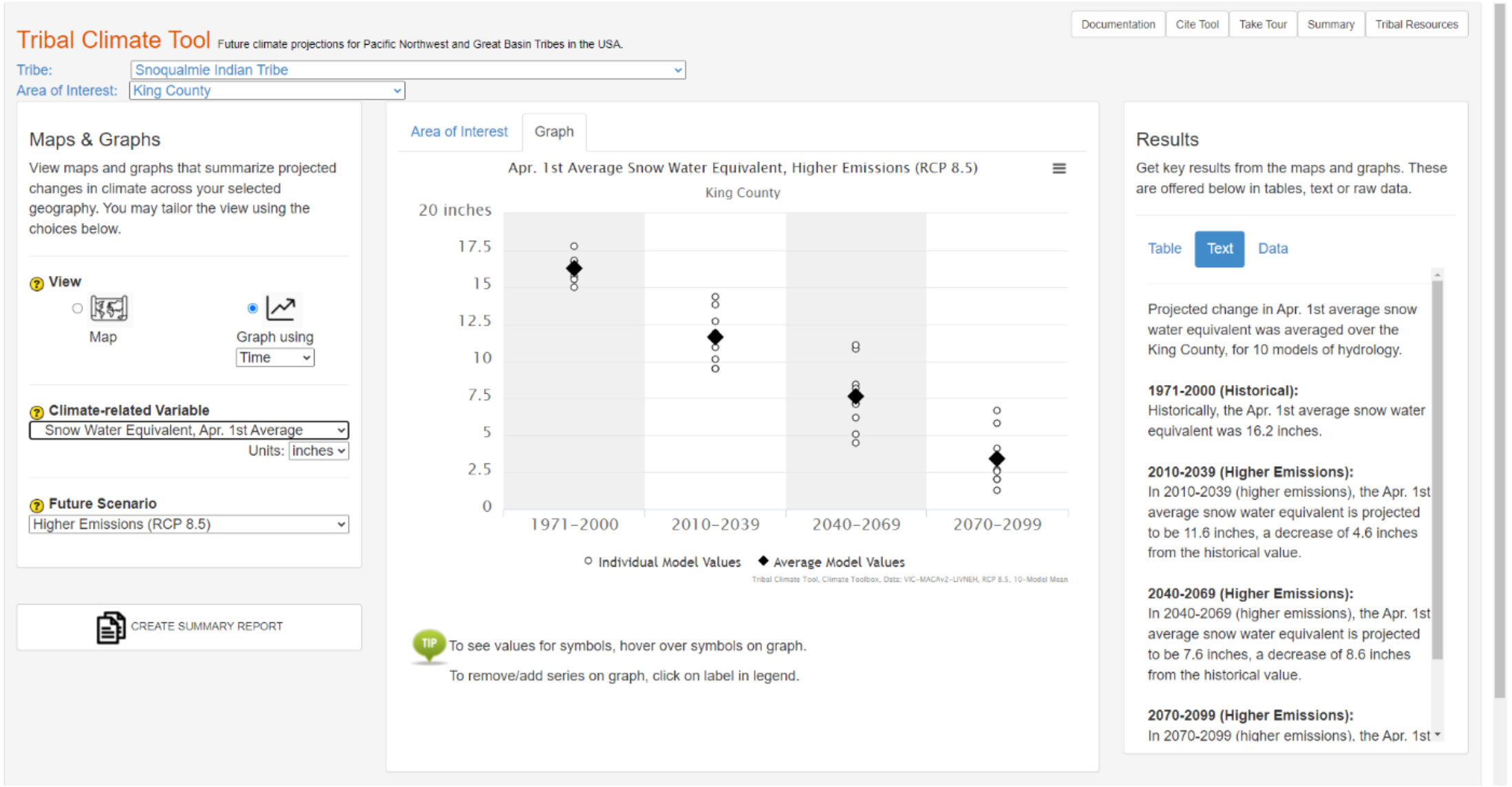
Option: Climate hazard data & summaries for local governments.

- Access to data on biophysical climate impacts (change in temperature, snowpack, streamflow, wildfire potential)
- Equal access for local jurisdictions
- Geographically specific data summaries (counties, watersheds, WRIAs)
- Resources identifying how to use information with examples

Option: Climate hazard data & summaries for local governments



Option: Climate hazard data & summaries for local governments



https://cig.uw.edu/resources/tribal-vulnerability-assessment-resources/tribal-climate-tool/

Option: Climate hazard data & summaries for local governments

Documentation | Cite Tool | Take Tour | Summary | Tribal Resources

Tribal Climate Tool

Future climate projections for Pacific Northwest and Great Basin Tribes in the USA.

Tribe: Snoqualmie Indian Tribe

Area of Interest: King County

RETURN TO MAPS/GRAPHS

Create Summary Report

DOWNLOAD

Create a report that summarizes projected changes across the selected tribe's geography. Check items to include them in the report.

Climate-related Variable

- Temperature
  - Annual Average
  - Jun.-Aug. Avg. Daily Max.
  - Warm Days Above 86°F (30°C)
  - Freeze Free Days
- Heat Accumulation
  - Above 32°F (0°C)
  - Above 40°F (3°C)
  - Above 45°F (5°C)
  - Above 50°F (10°C)
- Precipitation
  - Annual Total
  - Oct-Mar Total
  - Apr-Sept Total
- Snow Water Equivalent(SWE)
  - On April 1st
  - On May 1st
- Soil Moisture
  - Jul-Sept
- Vegetation
  - Growing Season

Units

Units for temperatures: Deg F

Units for water metrics: inches

Future Time Periods

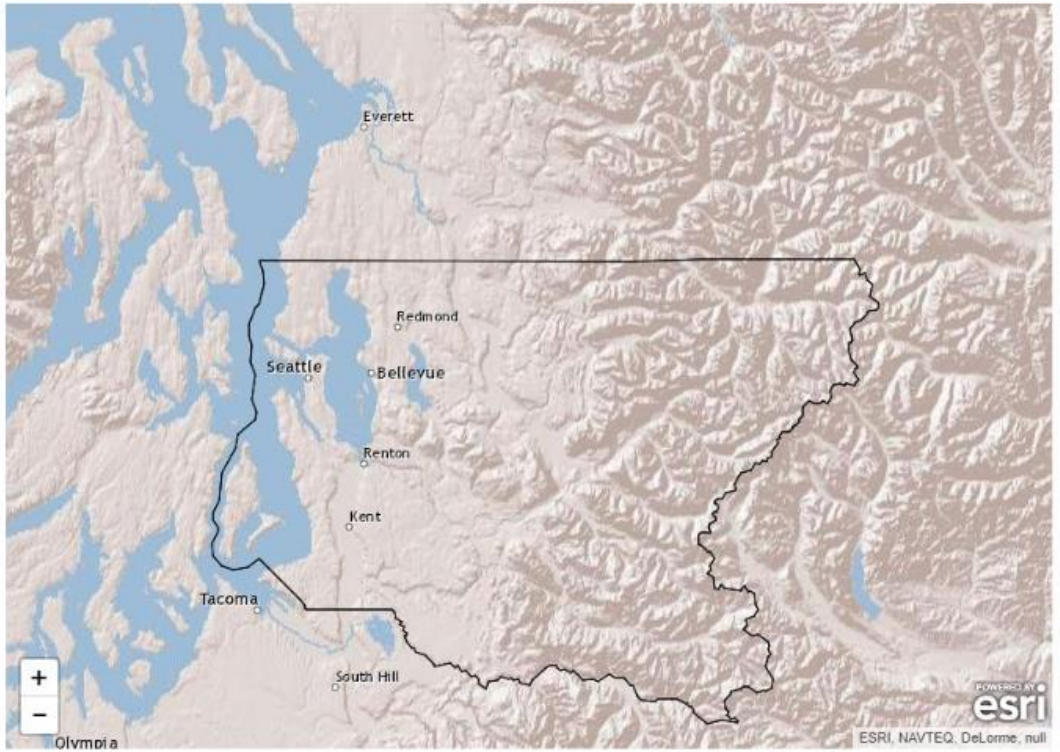
- 2010-2039
- 2040-2069
- 2070-2099

Future Greenhouse Gas Emission Scenarios

- Low Emission Scenario
- High Emission Scenario

Area of Interest

King County



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EARTHLAB
UNIVERSITY of WASHINGTON

Questions?

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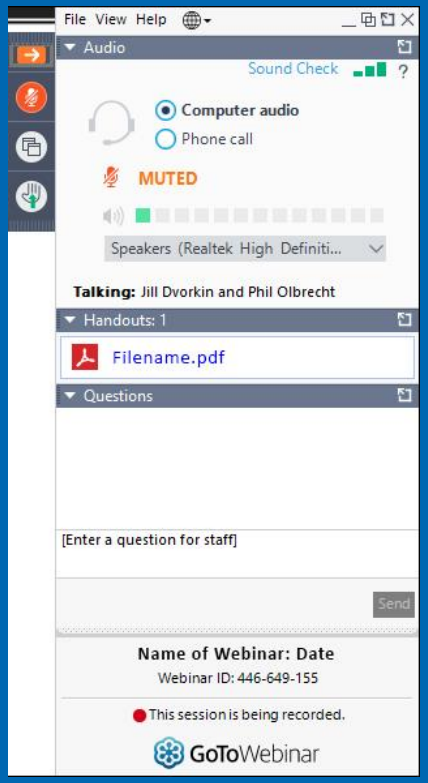
1. Click the orange arrow to expand or collapse the toolbar.
2. Enter your inquiry in the “Questions” dialogue box and click the “Send” button.



Upcoming Trainings

REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN FOR:

PRA Case Law Highlights 2022

January 19, 2022 | 10 AM - 11 AM

Conflict Resolution Skills in Local Government

January 25, 2022 | 11 AM - 12 PM

Tax Increment Financing (TIF)

February 3, 2022 | 10 AM - 11 AM

Learn more at **mrsc.org/training**

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- **Emerging issues**
- **Policy and financial guidance**
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Thank you!

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Submit your questions online at mrsc.org

Call us at 800-933-6772 (toll free) or 206-625-1300

Please fill out the training evaluation survey at the end of this presentation

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