



Public Participation Plan

Stewart House Cleanup Site Seattle, WA

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- Facility site ID: 48336

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¹ <https://apps.ecology.wa.gov/cleanupsearch/site/14787>

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Map of Counties Served



Southwest Region 360-407-6300	Northwest Region 206-594-0000	Central Region 509-575-2490	Eastern Region 509-329-3400
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Region	Counties served	Mailing Address	Phone
Southwest	Clallam, Clark, Cowlitz, Grays Harbor, Jefferson, Mason, Lewis, Pacific, Pierce, Skamania, Thurston, Wahkiakum	PO Box 47775 Olympia, WA 98504	360-407-6300
Northwest	Island, King, Kitsap, San Juan, Skagit, Snohomish, Whatcom	PO Box 330316 Shoreline, WA 98133	206-594-0000
Central	Benton, Chelan, Douglas, Kittitas, Klickitat, Okanogan, Yakima	1250 W Alder St Union Gap, WA 98903	509-575-2490
Eastern	Adams, Asotin, Columbia, Ferry, Franklin, Garfield, Grant, Lincoln, Pend Oreille, Spokane, Stevens, Walla Walla, Whitman	4601 N Monroe Spokane, WA 99205	509-329-3400
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Public Involvement in Contamination Cleanup

The Washington State Department of Ecology (Ecology) developed this public participation plan (plan) in cooperation with Downtown Emergency Services Center (DESC), the party responsible for cleanup costs. The purpose of the plan is to promote meaningful community involvement during cleanup.

The plan describes ways Ecology will inform the public about contamination investigations and cleanup options throughout the cleanup process. Ecology encourages the public to learn about and get involved in decision-making opportunities. This plan identifies how and when the public can get involved during different stages of the investigation and cleanup of contamination.

Site contacts

To be included in the site record, comments about the cleanup process must be submitted during comment periods. Questions and informal comments or information about the site's history are welcome anytime.

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Washington's Cleanup Laws

Ecology uses the Model Toxics Control Act (MTCA) and accompanying regulations for cleanup activities. This plan is required under MTCA, a law that passed in 1989. MTCA provides guidelines for contaminated site cleanup in Washington State and sets standards to ensure the cleanup protects human health and the environment.

Model Toxics Control Act

MTCA began as a grassroots citizen's initiative in 1988 and started the process of systematically cleaning up contaminated sites in Washington. Under MTCA, a current or past property owner or operator may be held responsible for cleaning up contamination on, or coming from, their property to standards that are safe for human health and the environment.

Ecology enacts MTCA and oversees cleanups in the state and issues regulations and guidance governing those cleanups. The regulations are found in [Chapter 173-340 Washington Administrative Code \(WAC\)](#).³ Ecology investigates reports of property contamination, and if the contamination is seen as a significant threat to human health or the environment, the contaminated property is placed on the Hazardous Sites List, and the cleanup process begins.

Public participation is an important part of cleanup under the MTCA process. Participation needs are assessed at each cleanup site according to the level of public interest and the degree of risk posed by the contamination. Individuals who live near the site, community groups, businesses, government, other organizations, and interested parties have the opportunity to get involved by commenting on the cleanup process.

Under MTCA, the cleanup process generally includes five phases. Each phase includes an opportunity for the public to review and comment on cleanup documents.

State Environmental Policy Act

The MTCA cleanups also require evaluation under the State Environmental Policy Act ([SEPA; Chapter 197-11 WAC](#)⁴). Under SEPA, the potential for significant adverse environmental impacts from a project or action must be evaluated by state and local agencies when making decisions. This evaluation is subject to public review and comment in tandem with cleanup documents.

³ <https://apps.ecology.wa.gov/publications/publications/9406.pdf>

⁴ <https://apps.leg.wa.gov/wac/default.aspx?cite=197-11>

Washington's Cleanup Process

Public participation plans and comment periods are only required for cleanups under a legal agreement with Ecology. Otherwise, all cleanups follow the same steps. The steps are defined by Washington's cleanup law, the Model Toxics Control Act.



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Figure 1: Steps in Washington's Cleanup Process⁵

⁵ <https://apps.ecology.wa.gov/publications/SummaryPages/1909166.html>

Site Information

Site background

[DESC](https://desc.org/)⁶ is a non-profit affordable housing developer in Seattle, founded in 1979 to provide shelter, services, and housing for people experiencing chronic homelessness. DESC is entering this Agreed Order (AO) to redevelop its properties at 1727, 1733, and 1737 Belmont Ave (collectively known as the Stewart House cleanup site) in Seattle's Capitol Hill neighborhood into a single building known as the DESC Belmont. DESC Belmont will be a type of multifamily rental housing known as Permanent Supportive Housing, which includes on-site support services for tenants and staff. More information about the project can be found on DESC's [Belmont Supportive Housing](https://www.desc.org/belmont/)⁷ webpage.



Figure 2: Overhead map of the cleanup site

The need for an AO at this site arises from the historical uses at the properties. All three properties were developed in the early 1900s as two or three-story apartment buildings. The properties appear to have been used as apartments since their construction. These properties have historically been heated by oil-burning furnaces served by underground storage tanks (UST). Previous environmental reports show that petroleum hydrocarbons were released from one or more of the tanks at the site.

Contamination and site cleanup progress

Soil contaminated with petroleum hydrocarbons has been discovered by prior investigation in 2017. These contaminants were found at levels above levels considered protective of health by the state's cleanup law, the Model Toxics Control Act ([MTCA](https://ecology.wa.gov/mtca))⁸. The extent of the contamination will be determined in the remedial investigation. MTCA requires these contaminants to be cleaned up.

⁶ <https://desc.org/>

⁷ <https://www.desc.org/belmont/>

⁸ <https://ecology.wa.gov/mtca>

Why this site matters

This site cleanup is made possible in part by funding from Ecology's [Affordable Housing Cleanup Grants](#)⁹, awarded in April 2024. Washington is in dire need of affordable housing across the state. Contamination, or even the suspicion of contamination, drives up the costs of housing development. The high cost leaves little incentive for developers to build affordable housing.



Figure 3: Stewart House cleanup site

In addition to the usual risks of redevelopment, cleaning up contaminated sites can be a complex process with considerable risk. The cost and time associated with cleaning up a site is often poorly understood; as a result, many sites are left vacant or underused for years, even decades. Supporting cleanups for affordable housing helps ensure the cleanup gets done, while protecting the community's health and the environment. Ecology developed the [Affordable Housing Cleanup Grant Program](#) (AHCGP) to help advance environmental cleanups for affordable housing developments. These grants can cover remedial action costs, including the planning, investigative, and technical work needed to clean up contaminated sites. The purpose of the AHCGP is to speed up the cleanup and redevelopment of contaminated sites into affordable housing use and lessen the impact of cleanup costs.

Cleanup plans

In 2024 and early 2025, Ecology is finalizing a legal agreement called an Agreed Order (AO) with DESC, the party who will conduct the cleanup, in addition to this Public Participation Plan. This legal agreement requires DESC to:

- Investigate and characterize the site in a Remedial Investigation
- Perform a Feasibility Study to evaluate cleanup options
- Provide a detailed description of the selected cleanup action in a Cleanup Action Plan (CAP)
- Implement the selected cleanup action during site redevelopment

Each of these steps and all legal agreements will go through a public comment period. We welcome informal comments, questions, or information about the site's history anytime. To be

⁹ <https://ecology.wa.gov/Spills-Cleanup/Contamination-cleanup/Brownfields/Affordable-housing>

included in the formal site record, comments about these documents or the cleanup process must be submitted online or in writing during the formal comment periods.

Area community

Neighborhood

The site lies within the Capitol Hill neighborhood in the City of Seattle (see Figure 4). The site is a few blocks from the Seattle Culinary Academy and Cal Anderson Park. There are many restaurants and businesses close to the site. The surrounding neighborhoods are a mixture of multi-family and commercial/mixed use zoning.

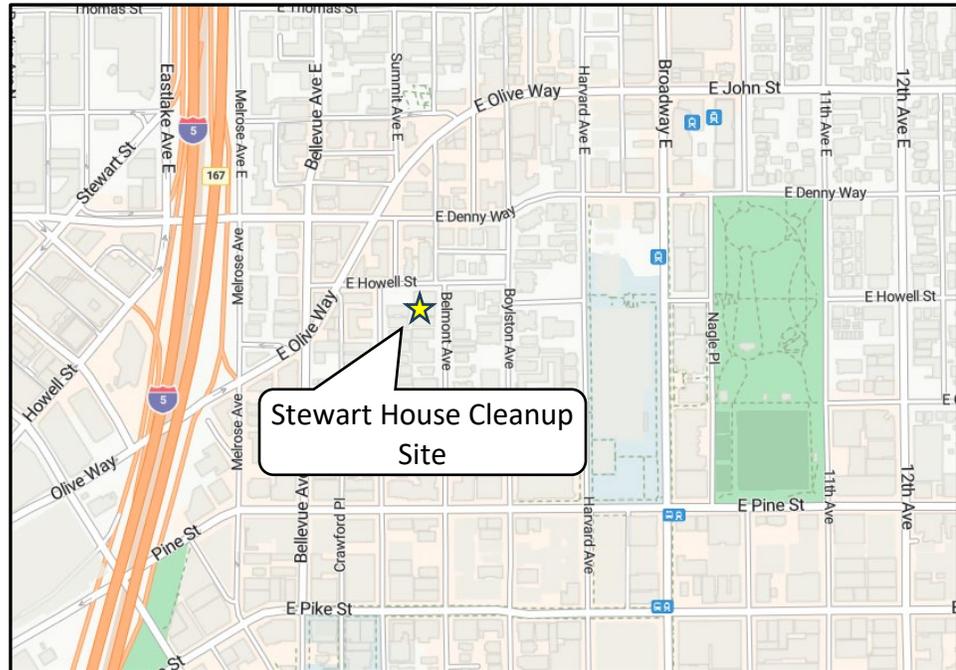


Figure 4: Map of Stewart House cleanup site

The site is within Washington’s 7th Congressional District, 43rd Legislative District, King County Council’s 8th District, and Seattle’s City Council District 3.

This neighborhood’s median household income is below the citywide median and the percentage of the population living below the poverty line is above the city average.

Tribal Engagement

Ecology invites the federally recognized Muckleshoot Tribe, Puyallup Tribe, Snoqualmie Tribe, Stillaguamish Tribe, Suquamish Tribe, and Tulalip Tribe to engage with the cleanup process for this site, and Ecology will ensure these Tribes have ample opportunity to be involved throughout the process on a government-to-government basis. We will also engage with the Duwamish Tribe.

Environmental Justice

Washington Environmental Health Disparity Map

The [Washington Environmental Health Disparity Map](#)¹⁰ evaluates environmental health risk factors in communities.

Ecology does not interpret rankings as absolute values, and we do not use them to diagnose a community health issue or to label a community. Environmental health disparity is ranked on a scale of 1-10 (low to high) and is relative to other locations in the state. The census tract for the Site ranks 10 for environmental health risk. (See Figure 5).

The Washington State Department of Health mapping tool model was “specifically adapted from CalEnviroScreen – a cumulative environmental impacts assessment mapping tool developed by CalEPA and used in California. – It estimates a cumulative environmental health impact score for each census tract reflecting pollutant exposures and factors that affect people’s vulnerability to environmental pollution.

The model is based on a conceptual formula of Risk = Threat * Vulnerability, where threat and vulnerability are based on several indicators.

The threat is represented by indicators that account for pollution burden, which is a combination of environmental effects and environmental exposures in communities. Environmental effects include indicators that account for adverse environmental quality generally, even when population contact with an environmental hazard is unknown or uncertain. Environmental exposures include the levels of certain pollutants that populations encounter.

Vulnerability is represented by indicators of socioeconomic factors and sensitive populations for which there is clear evidence that they may affect susceptibility or vulnerability to an increased pollution burden. Indicators in socioeconomic factors measure population characteristics that modify the pollution burden itself. Sensitive populations refer to those who are at greater risk due to intrinsic biological vulnerability to environmental stressors. In the model, threat is multiplied by vulnerability in order to reflect the scientific literature that indicates population characteristics often modify and amplify the impact of pollution exposures on certain vulnerable populations. The rankings help to compare health and social factors that may contribute to disparities in a community.”

¹⁰ <https://fortress.wa.gov/doh/wtnibl/WTNIBL/>

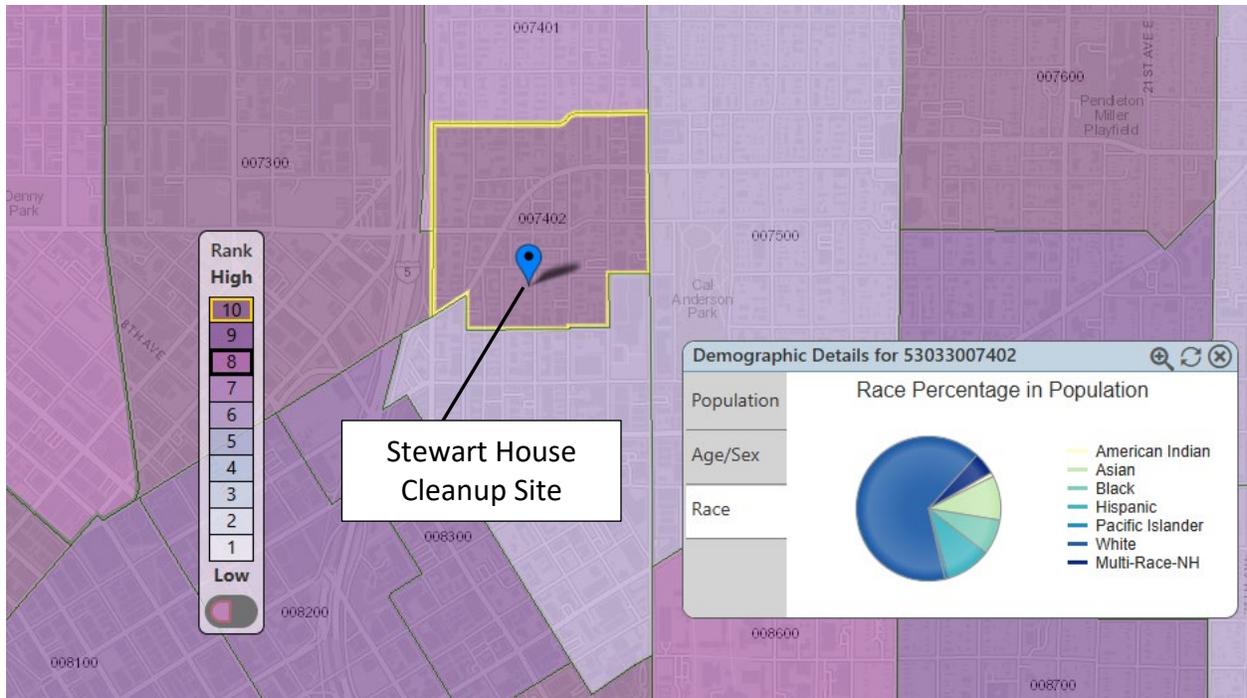


Figure 5: Washington Environmental Health Disparities Map for the Stewart House Cleanup site

Environmental Justice

At the time of writing, the Environmental Protection Agency’s Environmental Justice Screening and Mapping Tool (EJScreen) was unavailable. This document will be updated to include EJScreen data if it becomes available in the future. In the meantime, demographic and environmental justice considerations have been informed by City of Seattle data. The data below (see Figure 6) was generated for the census tracts surrounding the site using the City of Seattle’s [Neighborhood Profile Builder](#).¹¹ The data reveals a diverse, economically challenged, and linguistically isolated population (see Appendix A). Reaching underserved populations within the project area is a priority.

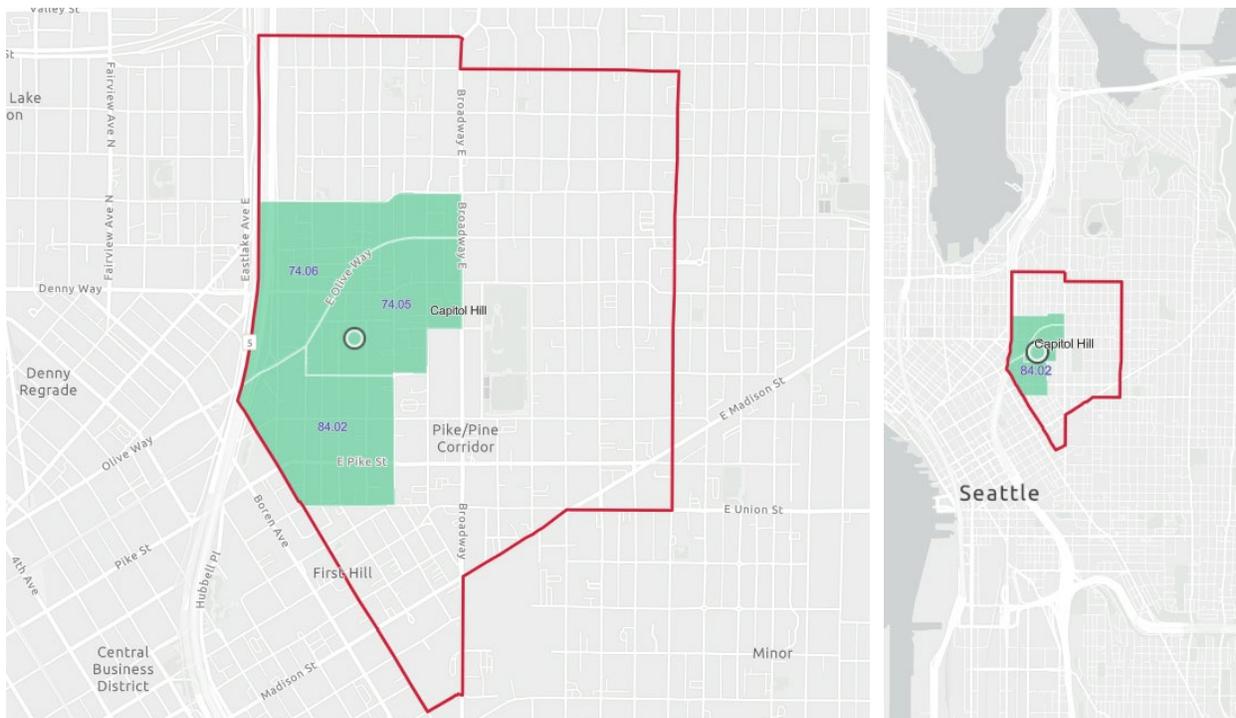


Figure 6: City of Seattle’s Neighborhood Profile Builder generated maps of the outreach impact area for the site

Ecology will reach out to cultural and community organizations as part of our outreach and provide information in other languages as appropriate following federal guidance.¹² The selected tracts show that 21% of the population speaks a language other than English. Of this 21%, The non-English language(s) most widely spoken in the area are Chinese (27%) and Spanish (18%). When appropriate, Ecology will provide outreach in these languages. We strive to make our public participation efforts as inclusive as possible and welcome your input about how to best reach the nearby community.

¹¹<https://seattlecitygis.maps.arcgis.com/apps/dashboards/f1d03858ab394ba0ba77d09e49d1e0da>

¹² Guidance to Environmental Protection Agency Financial Assistance Recipients Regarding Title VI Prohibition Against National Origin Discrimination Affecting Limited English Proficient Persons, 69 Fed. Reg. § 35602 (June 15, 2004).

Public Participation Activities

Members of the public may ask questions, submit informal comments, or share site information at any time. Interested parties do not need to wait for a formal public comment period to contact Ecology.

However, to be included in the formal site record, comments about the site investigation, cleanup alternatives, or cleanups must be submitted during formal comment periods. In addition, the public is invited to review site documents before they become final. This is the most direct and influential way to learn more about the site and be involved in the cleanup's decision-making.

How we share information with the community

During specific stages of the cleanup, Ecology will mail notices about public comment periods to addresses surrounding the site. The mailing list area will vary depending on the type of contamination and where it's located, but the list will at least include addresses within a 0.25-mile radius of the site and other interested organizations and individuals. These notices will provide general information about the site, contact information for submitting comments, and times and locations of public meetings or hearings or how to request one if not yet scheduled.

Ecology may also develop documents outside of comment periods to keep the community updated on the site's status. These informational documents will be available online and at document repositories. Print copies may be mailed to the nearby community if we feel the message warrants the associated cost and resources.

Comment period notices and other site announcements may also be posted in various locations throughout the community (for example, local businesses, schools, libraries).

Postal mailing list

Ecology maintains a mailing list that includes addresses within a 0.25-mile radius of the site and relevant local, state, and federal government contacts.

These people receive public comment notices when draft documents are available.

We will add additional individuals, organizations, and other interested parties to the mailing list as requested. If you would like to be added to the mailing list for this site, please contact Augie Nuszer at 425-533-5537 or Augie.Nuszer@ecy.wa.gov.

Site Register

Public comment periods, events, and other cleanup notices are published in Ecology's [Site Register](#).¹³ To receive the *Site Register* by email, please [subscribe online](#),¹⁴ or contact Sarah Kellington at sarah.kellington@ecy.wa.gov or 360-280-3167.

Newspaper display ads or legal notices

We announce public comment periods and events in ads or notices published in *The Seattle Times*. For this site we may publish in these additional publications: *The Seattle Medium*, *Capitol Hill Seattle Blog*, and *The Stranger*. We will also publish notice on our [Public Input & Events Listing](#).¹⁵

Ecology's website and social media platforms

We maintain a website for the [Stewart House](#)¹⁶ site. The website provides site information, and you may download cleanup documents.

We may also share information about cleanup sites through [news releases, our ECOconnect blog, and social media](#).¹⁷

Places to see print documents

During public comment periods, you can find print documents at the following locations:

Capitol Hill Branch – Seattle Public Library
425 Harvard Ave E
Seattle, WA 98102
206-684-4715

Washington Department of Ecology
Northwest Region Office
15700 Dayton Ave N.
Shoreline, WA 98133

To schedule an appointment, please contact the Northwest Region Office Central Records staff at 206-594-0016 or nwro_public_request@ecy.wa.gov.

Signs around the cleanup site

We may also install signs displaying information about project status, traffic impacts, and health risks around the cleanup site.

¹³ <https://ecology.wa.gov/Regulations-Permits/Guidance-technical-assistance/Site-Register-lists-and-data>

¹⁴ https://public.govdelivery.com/accounts/WAECY/subscriber/new?topic_id=WAECY_118

¹⁵ <https://ecology.wa.gov/Events/Search/Listing>

¹⁶ <https://apps.ecology.wa.gov/cleanupsearch/site/14787>

¹⁷ <https://ecology.wa.gov/About-us/Get-to-know-us/News>

How to share information with us

At minimum, MTCA requires 30-day public comment periods for draft cleanup documents and 14-day comment periods SEPA documents. SEPA documents are often made available for public review with other cleanup documents. In that case, we combine the comment periods, and they last at least 30 days. We may hold comment periods longer than 30 days.

We may also identify public concerns and cleanup goals by meeting with and soliciting information from interested community members and organizations. To collaborate with us about this site, please contact Augie Nuszer, Public Outreach Specialist at 425-533-5537 or email Augie.Nuszer@ecy.wa.gov.

Public comment periods

Formal 30-day comment periods allow interested members of the public to comment on draft documents, legal agreements, and proposed cleanup actions. If there is significant interest, Ecology may extend the public comment period. When Ecology oversees SEPA determinations, we hold comment periods for at least two weeks and may extend to 30 days or more when other cleanup documents are concurrently available for review.

Following a comment period, we publish all the input we received and respond to significant comments and questions. If the comments result in significant changes to the cleanup documents, then the documents will be revised and re-issued for public review. If the comments do not result in significant changes, then they become final.

Public events

We hold public meetings, workshops, open houses, and public hearings based on community interest. If we have not scheduled a meeting, we will hold one if 10 people request it, and this may cause us to extend a public comment period so the meeting occurs during it.

Events are held at locations close to the site that meet Americans with Disabilities Act standards. Public meetings, workshops, open houses, and hearings are always announced in advance using a variety of methods.

Public Participation Grants

Grants may be available to neighborhood committees, non-profits, and other groups interested in the site. For contaminated sites, these funds can be used to:

- Hire an expert to help interpret technical information¹⁸
- Conduct activities that enhance the public's understanding of the cleanup process

¹⁸ Ecology currently does not have a citizen technical advisor for providing technical assistance to citizens on issues related to the investigation and cleanup of the site.

For information about public participation grants, contact Jill Krumlauf at (360) 790-5771 and jill.krumlauf@ecy.wa.gov or Laura Busby at (360) 280-5088 and laura.busby@ecy.wa.gov. You may also visit the [Public Participation Grant website](#).¹⁹

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Plan Amendments

Ecology developed this plan following MTCA regulations (WAC 173-340-600). We review it as the cleanup progresses and amend it as necessary. You may suggest amendments to Augie Nuszer at 425-533-5537 or Augie.Nuszer@ecy.wa.gov.

This plan includes information for the public regarding opportunities for public involvement and comment. The outreach activities discussed in this section reflect Ecology's current plans for keeping the public informed and providing ways for those interested in the site to communicate their concerns and questions to us.

If you feel the planned outreach activities and mechanisms described in this plan are insufficient, or should otherwise be modified, we will work to find solutions. New outreach activities or outreach tools established as a result can be implemented right away, with or without amending this plan.

¹⁹ ecology.wa.gov/About-us/How-we-operate/Grants-loans/Find-a-grant-or-loan/Public-participation-grants

²⁰ <https://ecology.wa.gov/About-us/Accessibility-equity/Accessibility>

Appendix

Appendix A. City of Seattle's Neighborhood Profile Builder

City of Seattle's report for the neighboring census tracts of the Stewart House cleanup site.

Getting started:

1. Select the **vintage** of the ACS
2. Select a geography of interest from one of the **selectors** or click the census tracts on the map to create your own neighborhood (shift-click to select multiple tracts)
3. Select a profile from the bar along the bottom (use the arrows **▶** to scroll or click on the bar to see the full list)

No data

Neighborhood (CRA)

Capitol Hill

Census Tract

74.05, 74.06, 84.02 3

74.03

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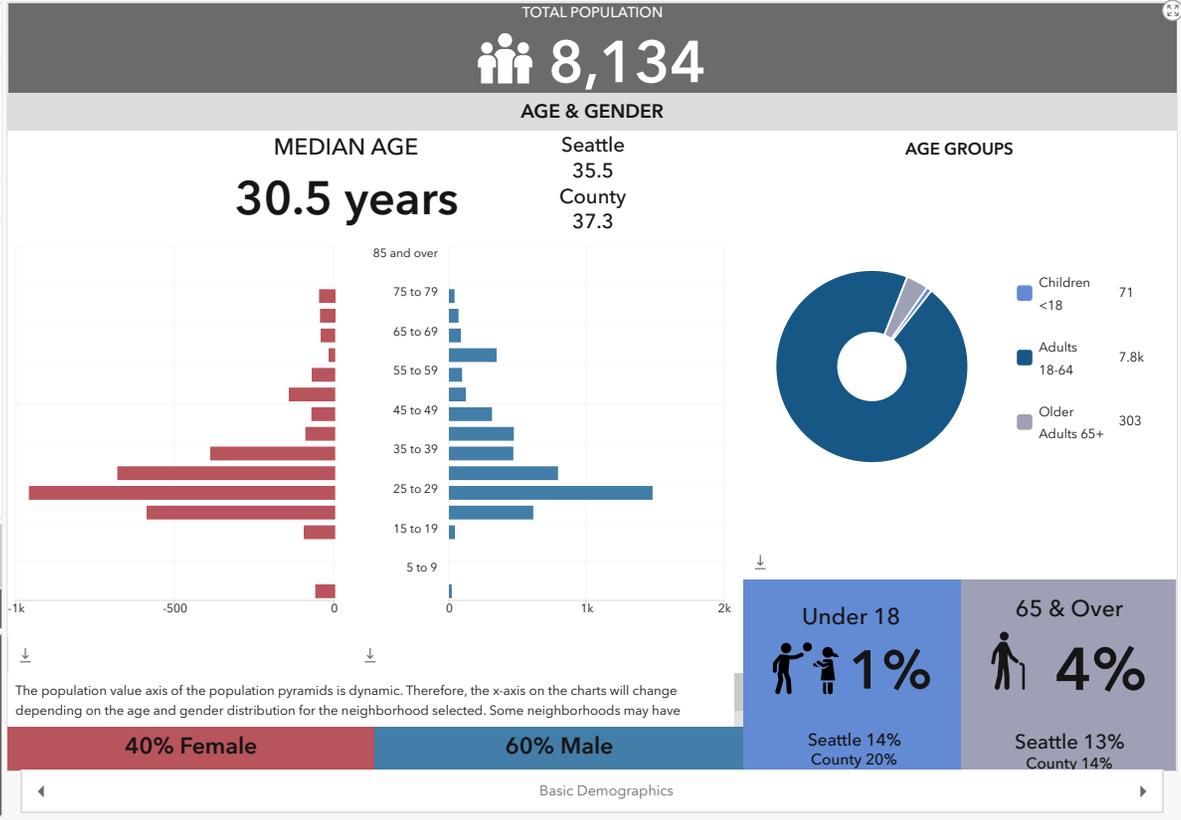
See census tract list for selected tract numbers.

2019-2023

106
Acres

People **76.9** Per Acre

Housing **65.7** Per Acre



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Seattle

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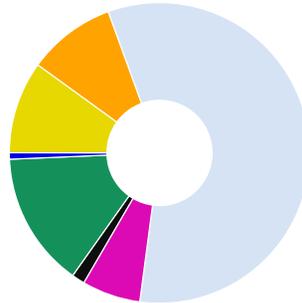
40%

County

46%

Any race other than White, Non-Hispanic

POPULATION BY ONE RACE & ETHNICITY



White 57.7% Black 6.3%
Native American 1.4% Asian 14.5%
Some Other 0.7% Two or More 9.9%

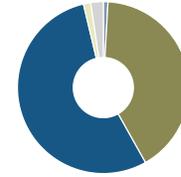
HISPANIC or LATINO

9.5%

RACE OF PEOPLE OF HISPANIC/LATINO ETHNICITY

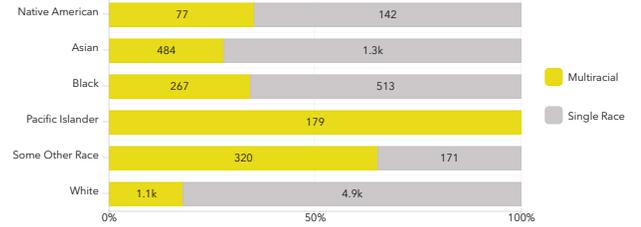


RACE BY AGE GROUPS



White <18 1%
POC 18-64 41%
White 18-64 54%
POC 65+ 1%
White 65+ 2%

MULTIRACIAL AND SINGLE-RACE



*"Single Race" means the person chose a single race category. "Multiracial" means the person chose the race indicated along with one or more other races. Categories do not separate out people who identified as Hispanic/Latino ethnicity - who can be of any race or combination of races.

Race & Ethnicity

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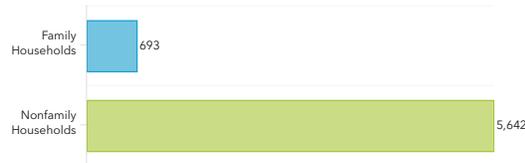
Housing

65.7 Per Acre

HOUSEHOLDS

6,335

HOUSEHOLD TYPES



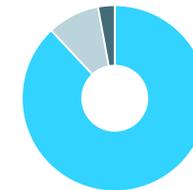
FAMILY HOUSEHOLDS

11%

Seattle 43%

County 58%

FAMILY TYPES



NONFAMILY HOUSEHOLDS

89%

Seattle 57%

County 42%

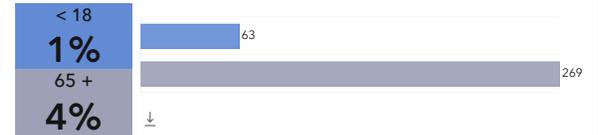
NONFAMILY HOUSEHOLD TYPES



Living Alone 85%

Unrelated Roommates 15%

HOUSEHOLDS WITH SPECIAL AGE GROUP POPULATION



Households

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People

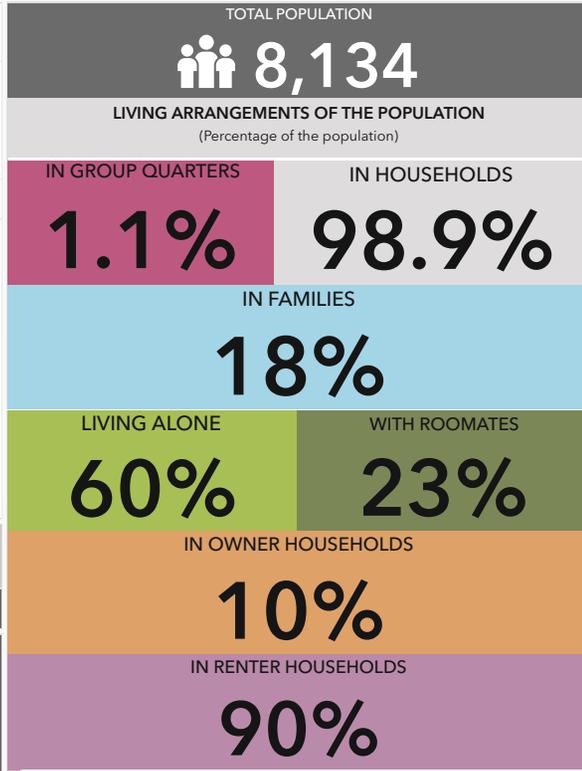
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Living Arrangements

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INCOMES

MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME



\$82K

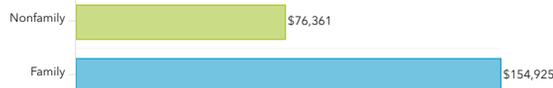
Seattle
\$122k
County

PER CAPITA INCOME



\$86K

MEDIAN FAMILY & NONFAMILY INCOMES



HOUSEHOLD INCOME DISTRIBUTION (Households)



MEDIAN EARNINGS

ALL WORKERS
\$65k

Part and full-time

MALE WORKERS
\$78k

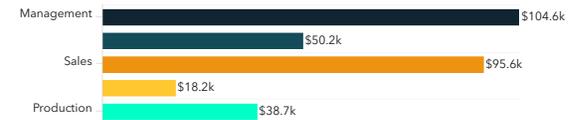
Full-time, year-round

FEMALE WORKERS
\$90k

OCCUPATIONS (Civilian Employed 16+)



MEDIAN EARNINGS FOR OCCUPATIONS



Income & Occupations

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EMPLOYMENT STATUS

UNEMPLOYED 3.4% Civilian labor force 16+	Seattle 4.2% County 4.6%	NOT IN LABOR FORCE 11% Population 16+	Seattle 26% County 30%
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POVERTY

POPULATION WITH INCOME < 200% POVERTY 19%	Seattle 18% County 18%	WORKERS IN POVERTY 6%	Seattle 6% County 5%
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RATIO OF INCOME TO POVERTY

Under 1.0 (below poverty)	9%
1.0-1.99	11%
2.00 and Over	81%

POPULATION BELOW POVERTY BY WORK EXPERIENCE

Full time, year-round	51
Part time, part year	352
Did not work	300

PEOPLE BELOW POVERTY IN SPECIAL AGE GROUPS

< 18	0%
65+	22%

ALL FAMILIES BELOW POVERTY

3%

Seattle	5%
County	5%

FAMILY TYPES BELOW POVERTY

Married/Partner without	100%
Own Children	

Poverty & Employment Status

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OCCUPIED HOUSING UNITS ⊕

6,335

RENTER HOUSEHOLDS

91%

Seattle **56%** County **44%**

OWNER HOUSEHOLDS

9%

Seattle **44%** County **56%**

HOUSING TENURE

MEDIAN GROSS RENT

\$1,805

Includes basic utilities

BURDENED RENTERS

48%

Costs >=30% HH Income

Seattle **44%** County **46%**

MEDIAN MONTHLY OWNER COSTS

\$2,123

With a mortgage

BURDENED OWNERS

16%

Costs >=30% HH Income

Seattle **25%** County **28%**

GROSS RENT AS A % OF HOUSEHOLD INCOME
(Renter households)

MONTHLY COSTS AS A % OF HOUSEHOLD INCOME
(Owner households)

Housing Tenure & Costs

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SPEAK LANGUAGE OTHER THAN ENGLISH

21%

Seattle 23%

County 30%

SPEAK ENGLISH LESS THAN VERY WELL

4%

Seattle 7%

County 11%

LINGUISTICALLY ISOLATED HOUSEHOLDS

3%

Seattle 5%

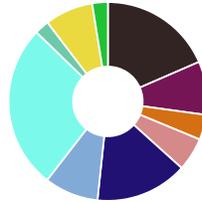
County 6%

No one 14+ speaks English "very well"

LANGUAGES & ENGLISH ABILITY

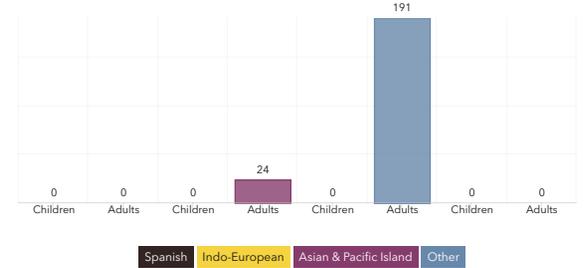
LANGUAGES SPOKEN AT HOME

(Population 5+ speaks a language other than English)

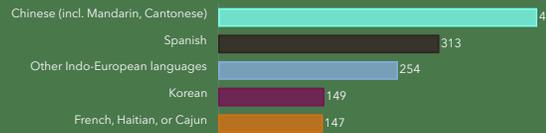


POPULATION IN LIMITED ENGLISH SPEAKING HOUSEHOLDS

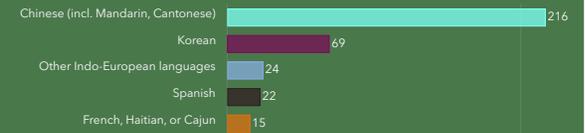
(Population 5+ in households where no one speaks English "very well")



TOP LANGUAGES SPOKEN



TOP LANGUAGES SPOKEN WITH LIMITED ENGLISH ABILITY



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LESS THAN HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION

Seattle 4%
County 6%

3%

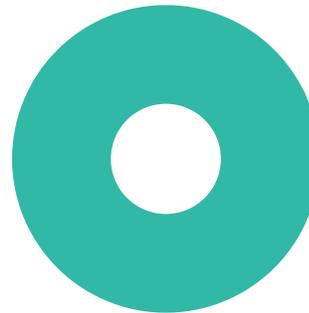
BACHELOR'S DEGREE OR HIGHER

Seattle 68%
County 56%

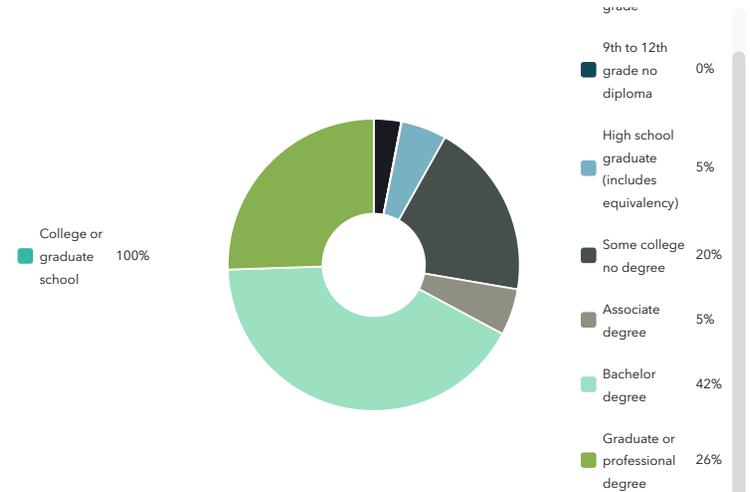
67%

EDUCATION

EDUCATION ENROLLMENT
(Population 3+ enrolled in school)



EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT
(Population 25+)



Education

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POPULATION WITH A DISABILITY



13%

Noninstitutionalized population

Seattle 10%
County 10%

NO HEALTH INSURANCE



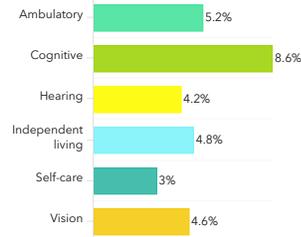
7%

Civilian noninstitutionalized population 19 to 64

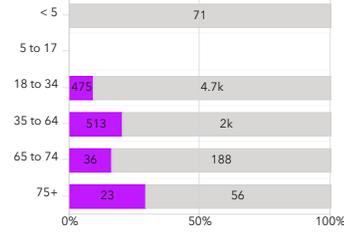
Seattle 6%
County 7%

DISABILITY

PERCENT POPULATION BY DISABILITY TYPE

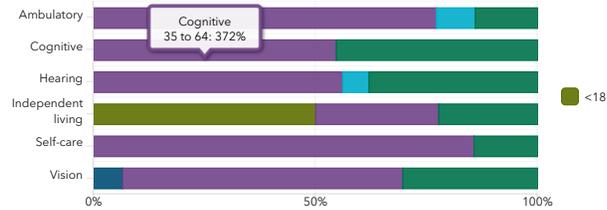


AGES WITH / WITHOUT DISABILITY



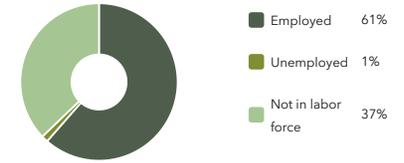
AGE GROUPS BY DISABILITY TYPE

(A person may appear in multiple disability types)

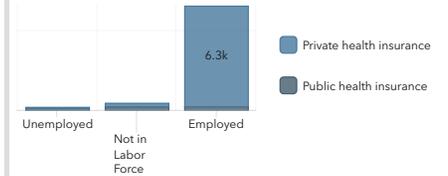


HEALTH INSURANCE

EMPLOYMENT STATUS OF THE UNINSURED



EMPLOYMENT STATUS OF THE INSURED BY TYPE OF INSURANCE



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TOTAL HOUSING UNITS

6,946

HOUSING CHARACTERISTICS

OCCUPIED HOUSING

91%

Seattle 92%

UNITS IN STRUCTURE

1-UNIT DETACHED

2%

Seattle 38%

BEDROOMS PER UNIT

(All units)

FUEL TYPE USED

(Occupied units)

OVERCROWDED UNITS

1.5%

(> 1 occupants/room)

LACKING SERVICES

(Occupied units)

Housing Characteristics

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HOUSEHOLDS WITHOUT A VEHICLE

50%

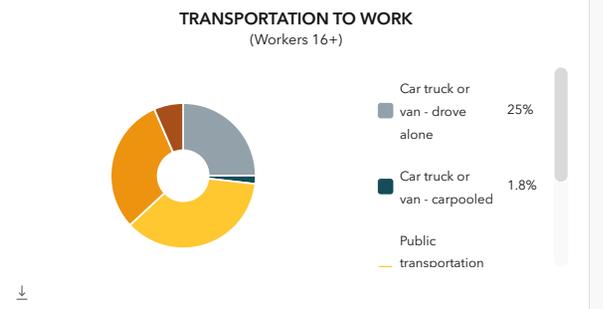
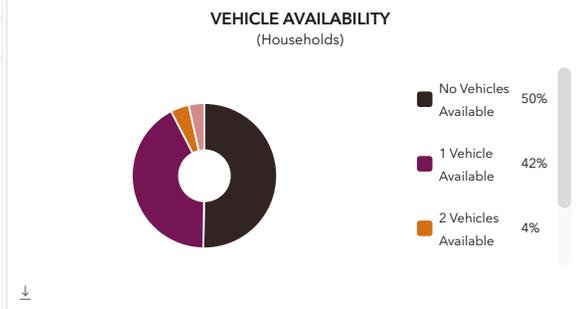
Seattle 19%
County 11%

MEAN TRAVEL TIME TO WORK

25.5
Minutes

Seattle 26.6
County 28.1

TRANSPORTATION



WORKED FROM HOME

24%

Seattle 31%
County 26%

