

Unocal 5905

This site was identified as having confirmed or suspected contamination that could harm people and the environment. Cleanup under the Model Toxics Control Act is now complete at the Site. More information about this site is available by clicking on the links in the right-hand column.

VOLUNTARY CLEANUP PROGRAM

This site was cleaned up under the Voluntary Cleanup Program at Washington State Department of Ecology. The Voluntary Cleanup Program enables owners of contaminated sites to meet state cleanup standards independently and to receive technical guidance from Ecology during the process.

The Voluntary Cleanup Program enables owners to work on a contractual basis rather than under an Ecology legal order. Participants in the Voluntary Cleanup Program pay fees to Ecology to cover the department's costs for guidance and review. Voluntary Cleanup Program sites must meet the same cleanup standards as properties formally managed by Ecology under the state's cleanup law, the Model Toxics Control Act, created by a 1989 voter initiative.

Site Status

Public comment period: June 14– July 15 , 2019

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<http://cs.ecology.commentinput.com/?id=CMRWV>.

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Cleanup Activities

The property owners conducted this cleanup under Ecology's Voluntary Cleanup Program. In 1992, approximately 2,150 cubic yards of petroleum-contaminated soil was excavated and disposed at an approved facility . Current operations include a convenience store, gas station and a car wash The past activities resulted in a release of petroleum hydrocarbons.. Results from soil samples show the remaining low level concentrations in the soil are below state cleanup levels. Ground water monitoring shows that no exceedances of any cleanup levels were detected in the ground water in four consecutive monitoring events.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

- [Acronyms used by the Toxics Cleanup Program](#)
- [Cleanup Process: Major Steps & Definitions](#)
- [Data Submittal Requirements for All Cleanup Sites](#)

- Toxics Cleanup publications

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Proposed removal from the Hazardous Sites List

Contact Information

Submit comments:

June 14 – July 15, 2019

Online:

<http://cs.ecology.commentingp.ut.com/?id=CMRWV>

By mail:

Sam Meng, Site Manager
 Department of Ecology
 Toxics Cleanup Program
 PO Box 47600
 Olympia, WA 98504

Site information:

Sam Meng, Site Manager
 Toxics Cleanup Program
sam.meng@ecy.wa.gov
 Phone: (360) 407- 7239

Facility Site ID.: 35644949

Cleanup Site ID: 8853

VCP No.: NW3177

Document review locations:

<https://fortress.wa.gov/ecy/gsp/Sitepage.aspx?csid=8853>

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 Bothell, WA 98011
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Why This Cleanup Matters

The first generation gas and service station was built in 1967 and demolished in 1991, removing a five-bay service station, three 10,000-gallon underground storage tanks, a 550-gallon heating oil tank, and a waste oil tank. It is currently a convenience store, gas station and a car wash. The past activities resulted in a release of petroleum hydrocarbons.

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The property owners conducted this cleanup under Ecology's Voluntary Cleanup Program. In 1991 and 1992, approximately 2,150 cubic yards of petroleum hydrocarbon contaminated soil was excavated and disposed of at an approved facility. Results from soil samples show the remaining low level concentrations in the soil are below state cleanup levels. Ground water monitoring shows that no exceedances of any cleanup levels were detected in the ground water in four consecutive monitoring events.

What Is the Hazardous Sites List?

The Hazardous Sites List includes sites that Ecology has assessed for their potential threat to human health and the environment. Sites must go through cleanup and meet state standards before Ecology can remove them from the list.



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State of Washington

Toxics Cleanup Program
Attention Andrea Flaherty
PO Box 47600
Olympia, WA 98504-7600

Join the discussion about cleanup!



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Environmental Justice Checklist & Resources for Ecology Staff and Management

This Checklist will help you consider environmental justice (EJ) when working with communities or when working with statewide policies that affect the public's health or a community's environment.

Going through them will benefit you and your program. *NOT going through these considerations* could make your work, and the agency's work less effective, and possibly expose the agency to additional liabilities.

EJ CONTACTS

- Your program's EJ Committee representative
- Millie Piazza (360) 407-6177 millie.piazza@ecy.wa.gov

LOCATION & IMPACT

- Who lives, works, or recreates closest to the facility/site/area of concern?** This first step helps to physically define the "community" and everyone in it. Consider: Are all the area's residents and users aware of the work you're doing and its relationship to their environment? Are they represented? How?
- In general, a one-mile radius from the area of concern should be considered for residents, including housing, tribes, schools, other institutions, etc.** For soil contamination, an area smaller than a mile's radius may be adequate. For air releases, where weather patterns can matter, a larger area may be more appropriate to consider. For water-related issues, down stream, down gradient, a local aquifer's area, or perhaps the entire drainage basin may be the area to consider. In a small town, it may be best to address the entire town. Transportation problems associated with a given project (e.g., construction or operation-related traffic on the only road through town) may also be an issue that can go far beyond a mile's radius.
- For statewide effects (rules, policies, etc.), the goal is to actively solicit comments and participation from a full representation of the "community." Identifying those who might ordinarily be left out is not as clear-cut. The key: look for, invite, welcome, and assist diversity. Look to draw in those most likely to be affected by the rule, policy, or other Ecology-related activity. This may mean going into a variety of communities, at least informally, and talking with them to better understand if there is a probable or possible effect on them. Arranging a tour with someone who knows the community will help.
- Cumulative effects. What other environmental pollution or environmentally related activities are or have been taking place within a 1- to 2-mile radius of the area in question? What is the cumulative effect of those other sites?**
- To help make up for what is not posted in the Facility/Site system, the lead for the project or issue will be expected to let people in other programs within the regional office know what they're embarking upon. This can be done easily by a "send-all" e-mail within the respective office. The regional EJ Committee contact and/or lead Public Information Officer (PIO) will also help to identify who would be most appropriate within the office to notify. Contact Education and Outreach Specialists in the regions (Toxics Cleanup, Water Quality, Air Quality Programs, etc.) who are doing on-the-ground public-involvement work. They are likely already involved with some (or many) of the groups who will need to be contacted and may have already established positive relationships with them.

FACILITY INFORMATION

Ecology's "Facility/Site" Web site shows much of what Ecology is tracking in the area.
<http://www.ecy.wa.gov/fs/>

- In terms of cumulative effects, a basic point to consider: **if there are multiple sources of pollution in the immediate area of interest, the need increases for a public health specialist to help assess those factors.** This person should be prepared for health-related questions and concerns from the community and the news media. Help bring that expertise in early, starting with the staff from local public-health districts. Other resources are also available: see the **Public Health** reference later in this list.
- Demographic Maps.** Easy to access demographic information on Washington can be found at the US Census Bureau <http://quickfacts.census.gov/qfd/states/53000.html>. A US EPA EJ mapping program allows you to focus on a location (e.g., a facility, address, neighborhood) and map various points such as federally reporting facilities, Superfund sites, demographic information, and health data. This web-based program is called EJ View: <http://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/mapping.html>

SEPA & NEPA CONTACT
Annie Szvetcz of the SEA Program (360) 407-6925

SEPA/NEPA

- Should the State or National Environmental Policy Acts be considered?** SEPA may be the most appropriate and best tool to consider important issues covered in this checklist, whether site-specific or on a statewide basis. It's possible that the applicant/business/entity that's triggering Ecology's review or involvement isn't necessarily looking for SEPA/NEPA considerations when they should be. Either way, check with Ecology's SEPA staff if you're not sure. They can help determine what needs to be considered and done in this regard.

TRIBES

- Tribal treaty reserved rights.** Twenty-one tribes within the state have off-reservation rights guaranteed by the United States through treaties under which the tribes ceded title to most of the land within the state. These treaty-reserved rights include the right to take fish and shellfish in "usual and accustomed areas" throughout most of the state for commercial and subsistence purposes. **If the site/facility/action will affect fish or shellfish, it will likely affect one or more tribes.**
- Tribal lands.** If a facility/site/action will affect tribal lands, Indian reservations in particular, **the appropriate tribal government needs to be contacted early and kept informed.** Indian reservations are an available layer in our geographic information system (GIS) mapping files.

TRIBAL RELATIONS

For assistance in understanding tribal interests, tribal reservations, potential impacts, and how to best communicate with tribes, contact Ecology's liaison with tribal governments:
Tom Laurie
Inter-governmental Liaison
(360) 407-7017

CULTURE AND LANGUAGE

- Subsistence and cultural users.** Are any resources affected by the site/facility/action used for subsistence or for cultural purposes? In addition to direct problems created by discharges or displacement, subsistence use may be affected by treatment options or cleanup levels. This can apply to fishing, hunting, and/or harvesting, and tribal and/or non-tribal communities. Many Southeast Asian (and other) residents in Washington have cultures and diets that use or consume local foods, plants, mushrooms, nuts, etc., that are not cultivated or protected or managed as a conventional "crop." The gathering and consumption of fish, aquatic life, herbs and plants within a local environment – and Ecology's environmental work in the same water body or area can easily be related to subsistence issues. For more information about the relationships between subsistence consumption, toxicity exposure, and public health, see the **Public Health** reference later in this list.
- Communication/language barriers.** Are there one or more notable non-English-speaking populations that may be part of the area or community in consideration? Regardless of the

predominant language(s), is illiteracy an issue? Are your messages getting to those who need to see or hear them? The standard requirement to post notices in the legal page of the predominant newspaper of the region is not effective communication by itself.

- Notices at laundry facilities, homeless shelters, employment offices, food banks, post offices, bus stops/transit stations, and local radio stations will likely reach many more low-income or migrant residents. Also, churches, playgrounds, parks, health clinics, grocery stores, and community centers are effective places to consider for printed messages. Flyer inserts in newspapers specific to the culture (i.e., Latino, Vietnamese papers, etc.) or notices sent via school district cultural programs are also very effective. Notices in these locations also inform employees as much as the general public who goes there.

LANGUAGE CONTACT

Ecology has an outstanding language translation resource. The **Multi-lingual Interpretation and Translation Teams (MITT)** work in Chinese, Spanish, Vietnamese and Korean. **Susi Bragg (HR)**
360-407-6186

- Cultural barriers. What potential cultural barriers should be considered?** Local residents from other cultures often don't trust the government, including meetings in government buildings. (This is not to imply that any local resident necessarily *does* trust a government meeting in a government building.)

MEETINGS

- Non-government buildings.** It's perfectly acceptable, and in some cases **it may be to an advantage, to conduct Ecology public meetings or events in non-governmental (or less traditional) buildings** – provided that such locations still meet Americans with Disability Act requirements. Doing this may diminish or remove some cultural barriers, thus increasing attendance and participation. Schools, churches, tribal centers, fire stations, granges, community centers (formal or otherwise) are some suggested examples. Using a community hall may be the easiest and best thing you can do to create a welcoming meeting (for Ecology as well as the community) with good participation. People are more likely to come if they know the location as "their" community center – as compared to a place of bureaucrats and regulations.
- Tables partially blocking entrances with sign-in sheets can be intimidating.** It's good to have an Ecology person at the entrance to welcome folks but try to not separate yourself with a table from those coming in. Consider placing the table along a wall; you won't be tempted to sit behind it and it won't be in the way. And don't feel compelled to require a sign-in. If someone does not wish to sign in, welcome them anyway. Let them know that their name and address is respectfully requested so we can send follow-up information related to the meeting's topic. If someone wishes an Ecology reply to their comment or question, a name and mailing address would be needed, of course. We appreciate having names to help know how many people attended the meeting. A list also helps show other visitors and meeting managers how many people intend to comment. If formal comments are being taken, a list of the names of those wishing to comment may be requested before the comment period starts (not necessarily before the meeting starts) to establish the order of speakers. However, the law doesn't require one's name to be on a list in order to have the right to walk up and comment at the last minute if there's time. Typically, a speaker's name is requested (to be given verbally) at the time the comment is given. **Signing an attendance sheet is not required for admittance or participation in a public meeting.**
- Check with locals (church leaders, teachers, community center staff, health clinic staff, etc.) to learn more about cultural factors.** These resources can help draw local interest and participation.
- Are these events accessible?** For meetings, hearings, workshops, and other Ecology-sponsored public events, **ensure accessibility to the greatest extent practicable.** Use public facilities that are Americans with Disability Act (ADA) accessible. **Consider timing and geographic location.** Low-income individuals seldom work 8-5 and often don't have a car. Consider these people who depend on public transit. Also, remember to add Telecommunication Device for the Deaf (TDD) phone numbers to your meeting notices.

- Site the meeting as close as possible to those most likely to be affected. Would a Saturday event draw a broader (more diverse/more participatory) group, including younger people? Does a bus route serve the location? If so, does it run late enough in the evening to get folks home after the meeting? Could your meeting(s) take place at an already scheduled community event (that's open to all and appropriate for ADA considerations)? This may be where locally involved interests are more likely to attend and feel welcome to participate. Are you better off going to smaller venues (churches, schools, community service centers) or individual homes and talking face to face?
- Types of meetings: open houses, workshops, community forums and roundtables. Can each imply (and actually be) a less formal and more participatory event than a "meeting"?** With the exception of formal hearings required by law, these other kinds of public events may likely bring a much better representation of the general public simply because of the descriptive name. Better yet, a real "open house" (even if not in an Ecology building) will encourage people to come any time during the event without the expectation that one has to be there from the start to the finish. This may also **improve attendance, outreach, communication, and common understanding** – all of which are our goals. An open house may require additional staff, but more people will be able to talk one-on-one with Ecology experts without having to wait or risk intimidation by speaking publicly (often into a microphone).

RESOURCES TO OVERCOME BARRIERS

- Local expertise. What and where are the effective networks for communicating within a community?** These will likely include several of the following: schools (principals and teachers), local newspaper reporters, local radio stations, church leaders, multi-denominational organizations, community centers (their "events" organizers), community health centers (doctors *and* nurses), local government entities, libraries, environmental groups, etc. This is important to assess because they can be very good resources for answering some of the questions above. They may also be more effective (and less traditional) resources that can help get our message out. These resources may also help get the community's message(s) back to us. They can help answer our questions, provide us with quality comments, and bring broader public participation to our work.
- Governmental barriers. Who's doing what? Do we know who are all the regulatory and governmental entities at play in the issue we're dealing with, including their representatives?** Are we coordinating with them? Does the community know who all the players are and how to contact them? Are we helping them understand what Ecology's role is in relation to the other, topic-related entities (EPA, city/county, local air authority, local public health, state public health, etc.)? Are we clearly stating what we're able to address and why? Not sure? Work to find this out as soon as possible. Invite these other governmental entities' participation, in writing as well as more personally. You don't have to do it all, but help introduce and explain their respective role(s) to all interested and affected parties.
- Technical and financial barriers. Are the communities realistically prepared to understand the technical issues? Could they benefit from having technical expertise working with and/or for them** (e.g., a geohydrologist, a public health official, a toxicologist, air pollution or regulatory expertise, etc.)? Limited grant dollars may be available to local governments or non-governmental groups for addressing specific environmental issues. The key is to determine this early enough to keep bureaucratic time constraints from getting in the way.

PPG GRANT CONTACT

Grants to the community are available through federal and state government, and private sources. Check with your local EPA counterpart or Ecology's Waste 2 Resources (W2R) Program for additional information.

Lynn Gooding (W2R)
lgo0461@ecy.wa.gov
 (360) 407-6062

- What cost-related issues could hamper a community's ability to participate with Ecology's activities?** These may include costs for transportation to Ecology meetings (and back home) or childcare costs to attend meetings. If you're relying on an Ecology (or any other) web site for outreach to the public, confirm that Internet access is available and free at the local library (and check the ability to print and take materials home – is printing free?). Even then, don't assume everyone will use the Internet or is computer literate.

PUBLIC HEALTH

TOXICOLOGY CONTACTS
If public health or toxicity problems are suspected, contact one of Ecology's toxicologists working in Water Quality, Air Quality, Toxic Clean-Up, or Nuclear Waste

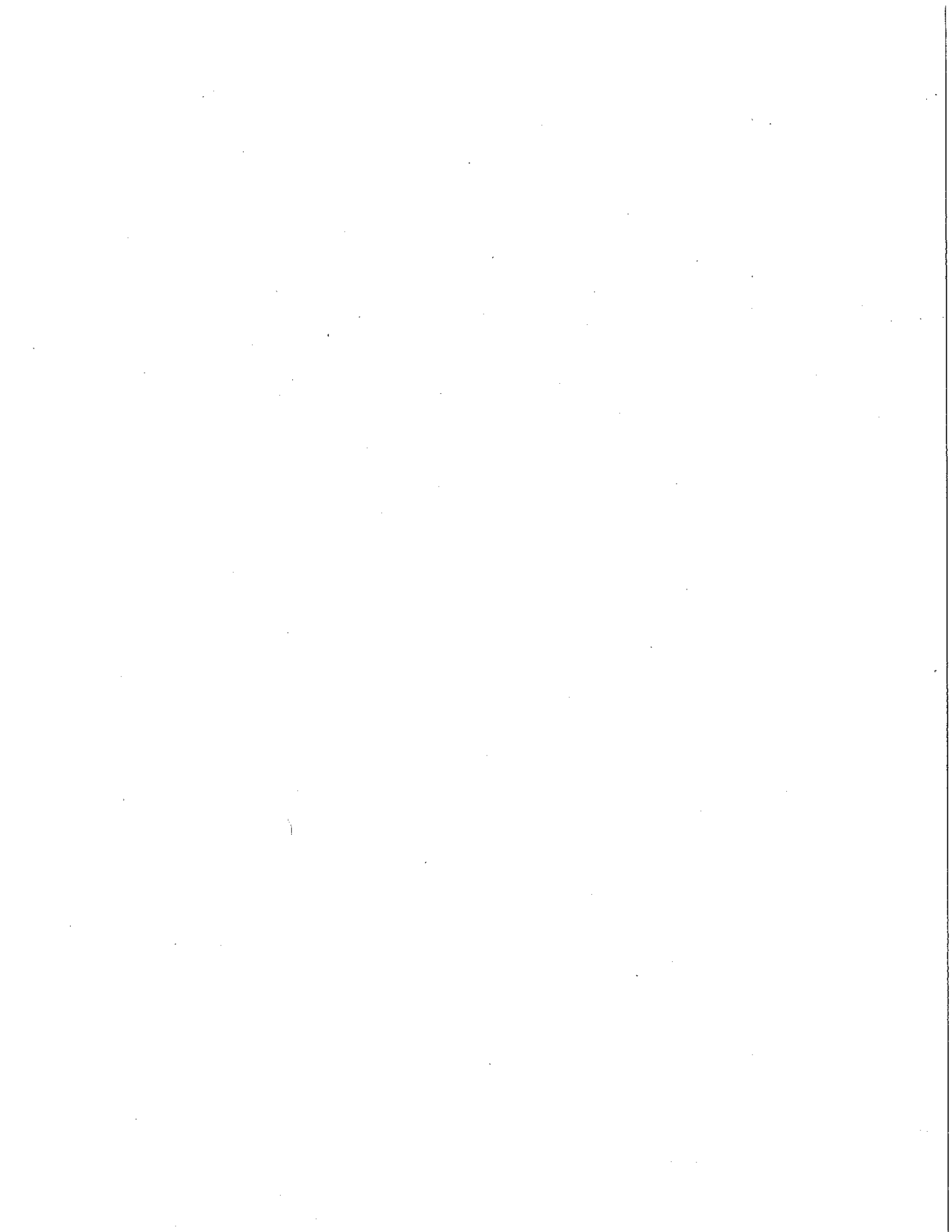
- Identify public health risk. What's the connection to the local community's (public and environmental) health? Are there highly at-risk populations nearby, such as facilities for children or seniors or migrant workers?** Are local health district officials aware of the issue(s)? What about the Washington State Department of Health (DOH)? If you're not sure, call local health districts first to find out what they know and what they may be interested in knowing. There's a good chance that the environmental health expert(s) within the local health district office will know who, if anyone, would be interested or already involved in such matters.
- Formally invite public health participation** with (or at least review of) your work if there is any chance of public health concerns. At the state DOH, hopefully an appropriate person to contact will be known by the staff you contact at the local health department. Be sure to let the local and state public health contacts know (in writing – at least by e-mail) of each other and your contact with both.
- Don't forget that other general experts on public health include the public. The public may be the most able to provide specific and/or unique public health profiles within their community, beyond what the government is aware of. Just because they're not doctors or public health officials doesn't mean they're not acutely aware of the health-related information that could be of particular value to Ecology's work and the community.

SUSTAINABILITY

- What are the longer-term implications (that are reasonable to assume) for the local community's sustainable health in relation to the action with which Ecology's involved?** Is Ecology taking those implications into account? What assurances, if any, do local residents have that Ecology's work (permit, cleanup plan, new rule, etc.) will not harm them (or harm them disproportionately) in the future? What is the local public health department or official's perspective on this? They are often (but not always) much better prepared than we are to address these health-related questions, but we have to help them know what's there to assess. Again, invite these public health experts into your work early (and document such invitations).

ZONING

- This is clearly a factor in many of the EJ dynamics within a community, and one that Ecology has very little, if any, control over. **In the context of sustainability, it may be wise to work with local zoning/planning authorities early and often** because they may have much more capacity to take cumulative environmental information into account regarding a community's long-term environmental health. This is also true for decisions about where residents and businesses are zoned relative to one another. Is it sustainable? You may not be able to answer the question, but at least in terms of environmental impact, it's a good idea to ask it and see where it leads you.



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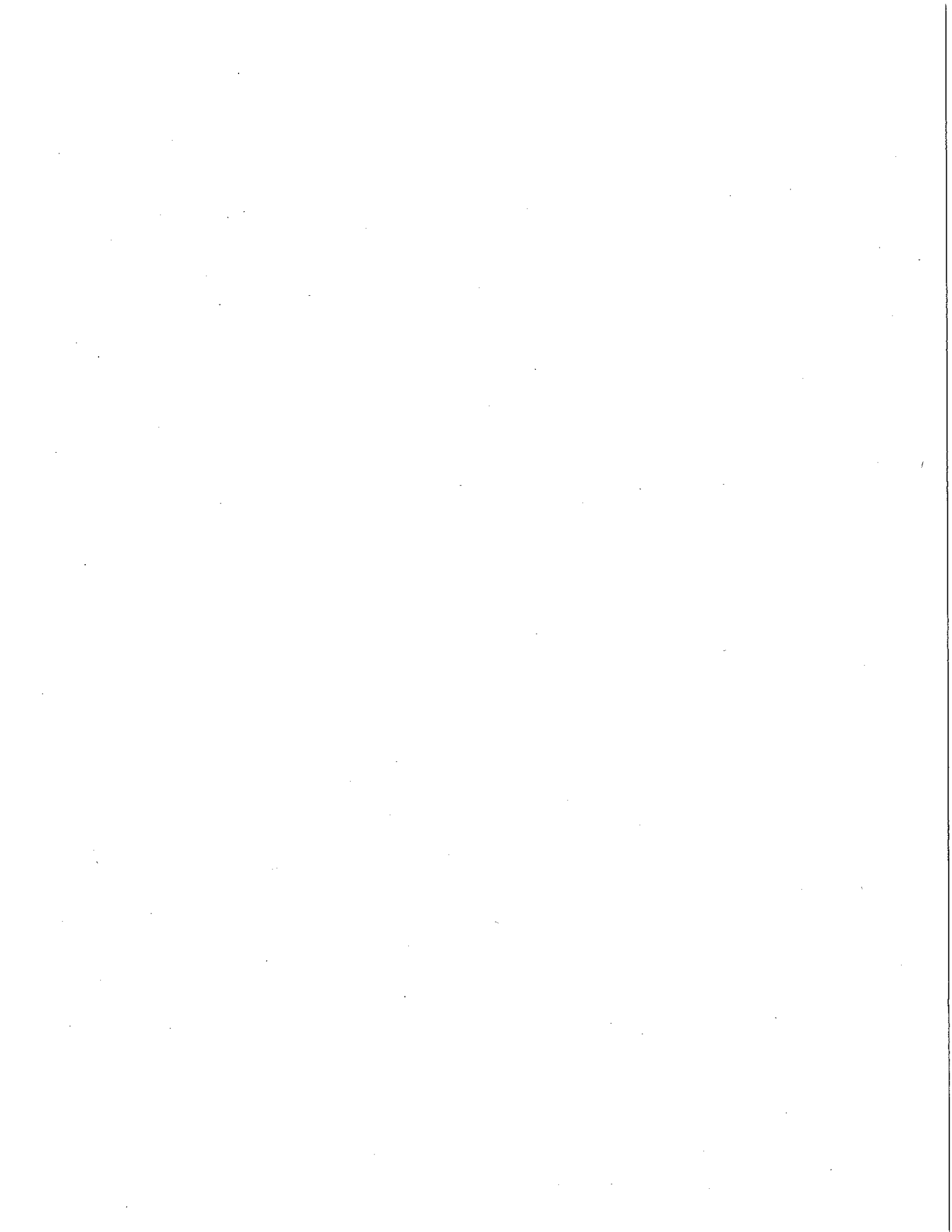
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Proposed Delisting

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HAYES KATHERYN

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ELSON DAVID & NOLA
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AASAN HAAKON D CANDACE M
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KING COUNTY PARKS
TRF EQUITIES BOTHELL LLC
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DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY
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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
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17358 BEACH DR NE	LAKE FOREST PARK	WA	98155
17543 102ND AVE NE	BOTHELL	WA	98011
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18305 101ST AVE NE	BOTHELL	WA	98011
400 N 34TH ST 300	BOTHELL	WA	98011
9720 NE 120TH PL	KIRKLAND	WA	98034
600 ANDOVER PARK W	TUKWILA	WA	98188
9430 NE 181ST LN	BOTHELL	WA	98011
22118 20TH AVE SE	BOTHELL	WA	98021
18317 94TH AVE NE	BOTHELL	WA	98011
18328 94TH AVE NE	BOTHELL	WA	98011
18306 94TH AVE NE	BOTHELL	WA	98011
9424 NE 181ST LN	BOTHELL	WA	98011
18006 94TH AVE NE	BOTHELL	WA	98011
201 S JACKSON ST	SEATTLE	WA	98104
18305 101ST AVE NE	BOTHELL	WA	98011
PO BOX 1130	WOODINVILLE	WA	98072
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9431 NE 180TH ST	BOTHELL	WA	98011
1900 HIGH ST E207	DES MOINES	IA	50309
6535 5TH PL S	SEATTLE	WA	98108
6320 LAKEVIEW DR	KIRKLAND	WA	98033
17909 BOTHELL WAY NE	BOTHELL	WA	98011
PO BOX 1130	WOODINVILLE	WA	98072
18305 101ST AVE NE	BOTHELL	WA	98011
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PO BOX 99457	SEATTLE	WA	98139
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400 N 34TH ST	SEATTLE	WA	98103
18015 BOTHELL WAY NE	BOTHELL	WA	98011
9757 NE JUANITA DR	KIRKLAND	WA	98034
PO BOX 1130	WOODINVILLE	WA	98072
9252 NE 178TH ST	BOTHELL	WA	98011
18119 96TH AVE NE	BOTHELL	WA	98011
18012 94TH AVE NE	BOTHELL	WA	98011
3113 223RD ST SE	BOTHELL	WA	98021
9757 NE JUANITA DR	KIRKLAND	WA	98034
PO BOX 1238	BOTHELL	WA	98041
21803 34TH AVE W	BRIER	WA	98036
18334 94TH AVE NE	BOTHELL	WA	98011
9251 NE 178TH ST	BOTHELL	WA	98011
PO BOX 1600	MONROE	WA	98272
18304 94TH AVE NE	BOTHELL	WA	98011
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17506 95TH AVE NE	BOTHELL	WA	98011

17509 95TH AVE NE	BOTHELL	WA	98011
18305 101ST AVE NE	BOTHELL	WA	98011
612 NE BANNER PL	SEATTLE	WA	98115
8295 GARNET ST	JUNEAU	AK	99801
9315 NE 180TH ST	BOTHELL	WA	98011
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9757 NE JUANITA DR	KIRKLAND	WA	98034
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9302 NE 180TH ST	BOTHELL	WA	98011
6733 CATHCART WAY	SNOHOMISH	WA	98296
6021 132ND AVE NE	KIRKLAND	WA	98033
9312 NE 180TH ST	BOTHELL	WA	98011
2618 NW 204TH ST	SHORELINE	WA	98177
1900 HIGH ST E207	DES MOINES	IA	50309
960 NEWPORT WAY NW	ISSAQUAH	WA	98027
18303 96TH AVE NE	BOTHELL	WA	98011
12332 NE 115TH PL	KIRKLAND	WA	98033
9435 NE 181ST LN	BOTHELL	WA	98011
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18128 92ND AVE NE	BOTHELL	WA	98011
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23611 51ST AVE SE	WOODINVILLE	WA	98072
9235 NE 180TH ST	BOTHELL	WA	98011
18133 94TH AVE NE	BOTHELL	WA	98011
PO BOX 1094	LANGLEY	WA	98260
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PO BOX 1893	BOTHELL	WA	98041
112 223RD ST SE	BOTHELL	WA	98021

9316 NE 180TH ST	BOTHELL	WA	98011
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PO BOX 6299	OLYMPIA	WA	98507
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PO Box 3012	PORT ANGELES	WA	98362
10010 Main St	BOTHELL	WA	98011
201 S Jackson St	SEATTLE	WA	98104
2620 2nd Ave	SEATTLE	WA	98121
10015 MAIN ST	BOTHELL	WA	98011
18305 101ST AVE NE	BOTHELL	WA	98011
PO Box 3012	PORT ANGELES	WA	98362
3130 E MADISON ST	SEATTLE	WA	98112
28361 COUNTY RD 34	PAYNESVILLE	MN	56362
330 112TH AVE SE	BELLEVUE	WA	98004
18305 101ST AVE NE	BOTHELL	WA	98011
10315 RIVERSIDE DR	BOTHELL	WA	98011
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18226 98TH AVE NE	BOTHELL	WA	98011
PO Box 27785	SEATTLE	WA	98165
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201 27TH AVE SE	PUYALLUP	WA	98374
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610 Market St NO 1	KIRKLAND	WA	98033
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2144 7th AVE W	SEATTLE	WA	98119
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74 WALL STREET	SEATTLE	WA	98121
PO BOX 42650	OLYMPIA	WA	98504
705 2ND AVE SUITE 300	SEATTLE	WA	98104
1155 N STATE STE 402	BELLINGHAM	WA	98225
PO BOX 1209	SEATTLE	WA	98111
1011 WESTERN AVE STE 500	SEATTLE	WA	98104
13925 INTERURBAN AVE S STE 21C	TUKWILA	WA	98618
3190 160TH AVE SE	BELLEVUE	WA	98008-5452

PO BOX 24927	SEATTLE	WA	8124
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PO BOX 42525	OLYMPIA	WA	98504-3172
PO BOX 41112	OLYMPIA	WA	98504-1112
PO BOX 47703	OLYMPIA	WA	98504-7703
PO BOX 43172	OLYMPIA	WA	98504-3172
PO BOX 43200	OLYMPIA	WA	98504-3155
PO BOX 47820	OLYMPIA	WA	98504-7820
PO BOX 47015	OLYMPIA	WA	98504-7015
PO BOX 42650	OLYMPIA	WA	98504-2650
326 EAST D STREET	TACOMA	WA	98421
1011 WESTERN AVE STE 500	SEATTLE	WA	98124
PO BOX 45848	OLYMPIA	WA	98504-5848
13925 INTERURBAN AVE STE 210	TUKWILA	WA	98168