


# Greetings!

- Welcome to the November 2023 Board for Developmental Disabilities Meeting.
- We ask for your grace as we move to holding hybrid Board meetings.
- The meeting is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. If the meeting does not start at 3:30 p.m., please stand by as we may be experiencing technical difficulties in launching the meeting on time.

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# We Do Audio Description

## WHY?

Help low-vision people picture you

## HOW...

Say your name.

Use "AGREED" to describe yourself

## NAME

- Age
- Gender/Gender Expression
- Race/Skin Color/Ethnicity
- Eye and Hair Color
- Environment/Background
- Dress/Clothing/Wearables



# **Presentations & Presenters**

**Presenters give contact information at the end of their presentation. Look in the Chat Box and feel free to contact them. Some of their slide shows and information sheets will be posted on our website.**



# What is a Developmental Disability?

The Washington State Developmental Disabilities Administration (DDA) defines a developmental disability as a disability attributed to an intellectual disability, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, autism, or another neurological or other condition.





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# Remembering Hameed Quraishi





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# **CHAIRS'S REMARKS**

**November 2023**



Welcome Board Candidate  
Amanda Knott

# Board Sponsored Housing Conference

- The Board sponsored Housing Conference has been moved to the Summer of 2024

Next Board Meeting  
will be held on Tuesday,  
February 6, 2024

- Board Bylaws Review
  - Board Elections



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Developmental Disabilities  
Administration  
Staff Report



**Developmental Disabilities and Early Childhood Supports Division  
Developmental Disabilities Board Report  
November 2023**

**From the Early Childhood Team:**

**What's Going On?**

**Fall in-person workshop** | The Workforce Development strategy held a half-day in-person workshop "*Cultivating Genius in an Equitable Society.*" The workshop was led by Dr. Debra Sullivan, and included a discussion on:

- Black Cultural Capital and the Black community
- Challenges of dominance, privilege, prejudice, and oppression
- Humanizing principles

[Workforce Development Fall In-person Workshop: Cultivating Genius in an Equitable Society | Best Starts for Kids \(beststartsworkshops.org\)](https://www.beststartsworkshops.org/workforce-development-fall-in-person-workshop-cultivating-genius-in-an-equitable-society)

**What's Coming Up?**

**Workforce Development Community of Practice** | A new Community of Practice will take place from November 2023 to March 2024. "*Trauma and the Social Roots of Migration: Implications of a liberation-based practice with the Central American Community*" with Dr. Ivania Delgado, will explore the profound impact of historical trauma, the intersecting identities of Central American people and the layers of oppression they face, equipping them with the understanding and self-awareness needed to provide inclusive, historically responsive, and culturally sensitive support.

For more information and to register: [Trauma and The Social Roots of Migration | Best Starts for Kids \(beststartsworkshops.org\)](https://www.beststartsworkshops.org/trauma-and-the-social-roots-of-migration)



## Developmental Disabilities and Early Childhood Supports Division

### From the Adult Services Team:

#### What's Going On?

**Employment First Community Meeting** | The Adult Services team supported a virtual Employment First Community Meeting in October. Participants from the May in-person event were invited to the online gathering. The group planned upcoming meetings for 2023-2024 and also heard and participated in updates from the Goal Area Workgroups. The energy was great and there is so much appreciation for all the community is doing to support this work

#### What's Coming Up?

**Systematic Instruction Training** | The S2W Team is supporting an in-person Systematic Instruction Training for Employment Specialists. Thirteen service provider staff will attend a 1.5 day in-person training to develop critical skills and build stronger relationships with colleagues.

### From the Community Information Outreach and Referral Team:

#### What's Going On?

**Topic** | The Board for Developmental Disabilities is actively seeking residents of King County interested in serving on the board. The board is a 15-member citizen's advisory board, which provides oversight of community services for residents of the County who have intellectual and developmental disabilities. The board values diverse perspectives and life experience. People of all backgrounds are encouraged to apply, including individuals with developmental disabilities, people of color, immigrants, refugees, women, LGBTQIA+ and veterans.





## Developmental Disabilities and Early Childhood Supports Division

**Topic |** King County Developmental Disabilities & Delays Annual Legislative Forum

- Thursday, December 7, 2023
- DoubleTree Suites, 16500 Southcenter Parkway, Seattle
- Register now- space is limited! <https://DDECSDForum.eventbrite.com>
- Simultaneous interpretation will be provided- please request language on registration form.

### Agenda

- 6:00 – 7:00 PM: Doors open, coffee, tea, & cookies available
- 6:15 – 6:45: Optional- Connect with state legislators and county councilmembers
- 7:00 – 8:30 PM: Forum
  - Opening remarks from Executive Constantine’s Office
  - Hear King County's intellectual and developmental disabilities and delays legislative priorities for 2024
  - Hear from individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities and delays and their family members
  - Opportunities for legislators and county councilmembers to share their perspectives and priorities

Translated flyers on our website: <https://kingcounty.gov/disabilities-forum>

### What’s Coming Up?

**Topic |** The next Board for Developmental Disabilities Quarterly Meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 6, 2023, from 3:30-5:30pm. The location is to be determined.



## Developmental Disabilities and Early Childhood Supports Division

### We're Hiring!!!!

Any upcoming positions? Example:

The Adult Services/CIOR Team WILL BE POSTING— **Capacity Development Program Manager III Position (Career Service)**

- This position will support capacity development and service providers of Adult Services (employment and community inclusion) and Community Information, Outreach and Referral (CIOR) services within King County.



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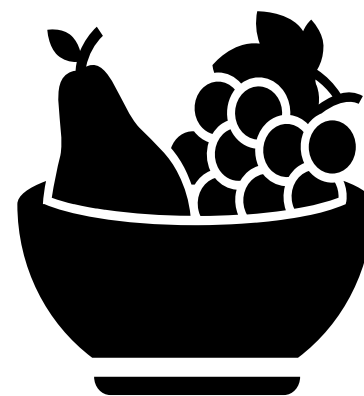
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# We Are Taking A Break...

While you  
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stretch,  
drink, have  
a snack





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# Developmental Disabilities and Delays Legislative Forum and Priorities



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# 2023

## BOARD FOR DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES ACCOMPLISHMENTS

			
<p>Evening Board Meeting Housing Conference Planning Meetings Board Elections Bylaws Review Caregiver Supports - Life After High School Event Recognition of Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities Month</p>	<p>Evening Board Meeting Welcomed Board Candidate Board Committee Assignments People First of Washington Recruitment Presentation Developmental Disabilities Council Update Caregiver Supports - Life After High School Event Discussion</p>	<p>Evening Board Meeting Welcomed Board Candidates Partners4Housing Presentation Washington Fathers Network Presentation Adulting with ADHD Event</p>	<p>Evening Board Meeting Remembered Hameed Quraishi Welcomed Board Candidate Developmental Disabilities and Delays Legislative Forum and Priorities</p>





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# ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION PROGRAMS DESIGN GUIDE

SEPTEMBER 2023



## ADA improvements

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA) require pedestrian facilities to be designed and constructed so they're readily accessible to and usable by people with disabilities. Refer to the US Access Board [Public Right-of-Way Accessibility Guidelines](#) and other related documents to meet ADA requirements on all pedestrian facilities.

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## 50. ADA curb ramp retrofit

### DESCRIPTION

Curb ramps provide an accessible connection from a raised sidewalk down to the roadway surface. A curb ramp (or combination of curb ramps) connects pedestrian access routes to crosswalks (marked or unmarked) where curbs and sidewalks are present, except where pedestrian crossing is prohibited.

### DESIGN GUIDANCE

Provide curb ramps that orient pedestrians in each direction of travel. Make the curb ramp width consistent with the crosswalk it serves. Provide receiving curb ramps at the other end of the crosswalk unless the pedestrian facility is at-grade or there is no curb nor sidewalk on that side.<sup>167</sup>

Provide curb ramps at midblock crossings where curbs and sidewalks are present, and at median islands where there is a raised pedestrian refuge.

### DESIGN APPLICABILITY

- Wherever raised pedestrian facilities transition to the roadway surface.
- Existing curb ramp locations where the existing curb ramp doesn't meet ADA requirements.

### COMPLEMENTARY TREATMENTS

- [High-visibility crosswalk](#)
- [Linear treatments designed for pedestrians \(all\)](#)
- [Crossing and intersection treatments \(all\)](#)

### MORE INFORMATION

- [WSDOT Field Guide for Accessible Public Rights of Way](#)
- [U.S. Access Board Public Right-of-Way Accessibility Guidelines](#)

### PLAN SHEET DETAILS

- [WSDOT Standard Plan F-40 Series](#)



FIGURE 58. ADA CURB RAMP IN OLYMPIA, WA.

<sup>167</sup> [RCW 35.68.075](#)

## 51. Accessible pedestrian signal

### DESCRIPTION

Accessible pedestrian signals (APS) are push buttons with devices that communicate “walk” and “don’t walk” information to pedestrians at signalized intersection in a non-visual format (audibly or using tactile vibration). This treatment provides helpful indications about when pedestrians receive the “walk” indication to cross for pedestrians who have low vision, are blind, or deaf and blind.

### DESIGN GUIDANCE

APS consist of a pedestrian pushbutton with integrated vibro-tactile and audible versions of the visual indications presented by pedestrian signal displays. Install APS at any location with a pedestrian display – *even if there was no pedestrian detection previously*.<sup>168</sup> Include APS at all new construction traffic signals.

Installation of APS may include new or relocated poles, as well as additional ramp and sidewalk work beyond what is necessary for basic sidewalk and ramp ADA compliance.

Operate APS as follows:

- At an intersection use either rapid tick or speech messages (don’t implement mixed operations at a single intersection).
- Limit street names in speech messages to the basic street name. Don’t include cardinals (i.e., N, S, E, W) or street type (i.e., street, avenue, road) unless needed to avoid confusion where two streets have the same name, such as 2nd Avenue and 2nd Street or Center Drive at Center Way.
- Format walk messages: “Walk sign is on to cross <street>.”
- Format button press messages during flashing or solid “don’t walk” phases as follows:
  - Short press: “Wait.”
  - Long press: “Wait to cross <street1> at <street2>”. Use the same street name described above.
  - Long press with extended crossing time: “Wait to cross <street1> at <street2> with extended crossing time.”
- Consider multilingual messages in areas with a high presence of people with limited English proficiency.

Place APS pedestrian pushbutton (PPB) as follows:

- The PPB should be **4-6 feet** from the face of curb, where sidewalk is present, or the edge line of the roadway where there is no sidewalk. The PPB may be **1.5-4 feet** from the curb face or edge line but consider implications of this placement in proximity to the roadway. The PPB may not be closer than **1.5 feet** from the curb face or edge line. If geometric constraints make it impractical to place the PPB within the **4- to 6-foot** range, the PPB shouldn’t be further than **10 feet** from the edge of curb, shoulder, or pavement.
- The PPB should be located as close to the outside edge of the crosswalk line as possible, so that the button and sign face towards the core of the intersection to orient pedestrians in the direction of travel for the associated crosswalk. The PPB may be located no more than **5 feet** outside either edge of the crosswalk line.

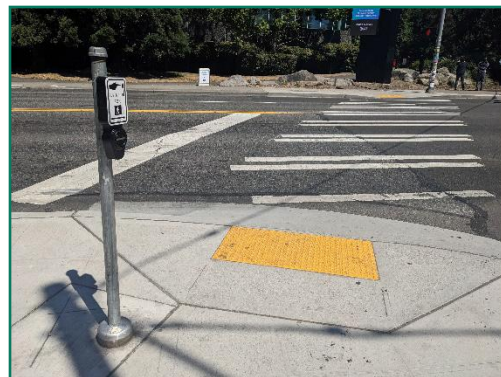


FIGURE 59. APS IN SEATTLE, WA.

<sup>168</sup> U.S. Access Board. 2023. [Public Right-of-Way Accessibility Guidelines](#)

- If possible, PPBs should be located on separate poles and separated by a minimum of **10 feet**.<sup>169</sup>

## DESIGN APPLICABILITY

- At all crosswalks for all new traffic signal systems.
- At all crosswalks for any signalized intersection.

## COMPLEMENTARY TREATMENTS

- [Pedestrian countdown signal](#)
- [Pedestrian hybrid beacon](#)
- [Pedestrian traffic signal](#)
- [Half signal for pedestrians and bicyclists](#)
- [Full traffic signal](#)

## MORE INFORMATION

- [WSDOT Field Guide for Accessible Public Rights of Way](#)
- [MUTCD – Chapter 4E. Pedestrian Control Features](#)

## PLAN SHEET DETAILS

- [WSDOT Standard Plan J-20 Series](#)

<sup>169</sup> WSDOT. 2022. [Design Manual M 22-01.21](#). (Engineering and Regional Operations).