

HEARCAG'S LAND AND ENSLAVED PEOPLE ACKNOWLEDGMENT

We invite you to recognize the written histories of the United States as fractured.

We are on the traditional land of the Coast Salish people, whose communities lived here for generations and who continue to be systematically erased by policies and practices that remove their histories from this place. We honor their past and continued stewardship of this land.

We acknowledge that the United States was built off the stolen labor of kidnapped African people. Much of what we know of this country today—its culture, economic growth, and development—has been made possible by the labor of enslaved Africans and their descendants, who suffered the horrors of the trans-Atlantic human trafficking, chattel slavery, and Jim Crow. We are indebted to their labor and sacrifices, and we acknowledge the tremors of violence throughout generations that can still be felt today.

We recognize that these difficult histories persist in present-day racial realities and privileges in our nation. We commit to dismantling this racism in all spaces of our work and lives.

Topic	Speaker	Time
Welcome:	Bereket Kiros, Coalition of Immigrants, Refugees and Communities of Color (CIRCC)	10:35 – 10:40 (5 mins)
Communicable Disease update: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hantavirus and Ebola 	Dr. Eric Chow, Chief of Communicable Diseases and Immunizations	10:40 – 10:55 (15 mins)
PHSKC Strategic Plan Priority Areas (Session 1 of 2): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Climate and Health • Gun Violence Prevention • Community Well-being and Youth Behavioral Health 	Matias Valenzuela introduction Speakers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bradley Kramer and Addison Houston, Climate and Health Equity Initiative • Eleuthera Lisch and Ariana Donaville, Regional Office of Gun Violence Prevention • Sarah Wilhelm, Erin MacDougall, Sara Ross-Viles, Sara Rigel, Community Well-being and Youth Behavioral Health 	10:55 – 11:50 (55 mins)
Updates: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open for members' announcements, resources and events 	All	11:50 – 12:00 (10 mins)

Public Health — Seattle & King County 2024 - 2029 Strategic Plan



Public Health
Seattle & King County 

VISION

Health, well-being,
and racial equity -
every day for everyone
in King County.

MISSION

To promote and improve the
health and well-being of all
people in King County by
leading with racial equity
and changing systems
and structures that
impact health.

VALUES

Equity, leadership, collaboration,
community partnerships,
accountability, and working
upstream to address social
determinants of health
and root causes of
health inequities.

2024-2029 Public Health Strategic Plan

Anti-racism + Equity



Information,
Impact &
Innovation



Workforce and
Infrastructure



Partnerships



Emerging
Threats to
Community
Health & Well-
being



Climate and
Health

Policy
Development

Data /
Informatics

Communications

Workforce

Internal
Collaboration

Emergency
Preparedness

Community

Cross-sector

Community Well-
being and Youth
Behavioral
Health

Gun Violence
Prevention

Overdose
Prevention

Health of People
Experiencing Homelessness

CLIMATE & HEALTH EQUITY INITIATIVE

Who is most harmed by the effects of climate change?

- People living unsheltered
- Outdoor Workers
- Older adults
- Children
- Pregnant people
- People with chronic health conditions
- Communities of color
- Low-income households





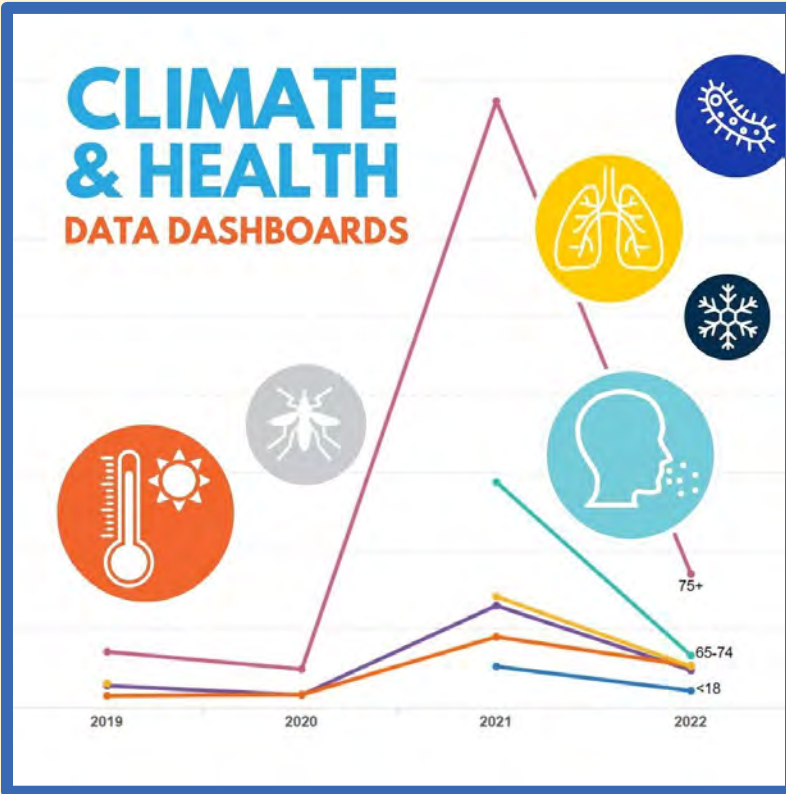
Data Monitoring and Research



Communication and Community Collaboration



Response and Adaptation



Explore the dashboards:
kingcounty.gov/climateandhealth/data

kingcounty.gov/beattheheat

kingcounty.gov/IAQ



An advertisement for "Seattle Drama" magazine. It features the title "SEATTLE DRAMA" in a stylized font, a "PANO" logo, and text in Chinese: "本中文多媒體生活雜誌" and "廣告客戶附贈獨家定制 互動體驗全景360°視頻". There are images of magazine covers and a contact email "info@seattlechinesetimes.com".

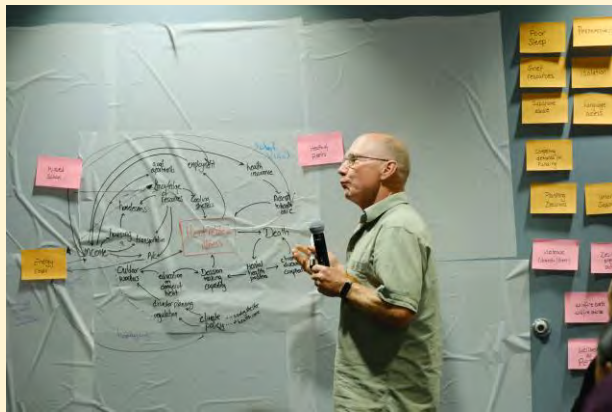
A comic strip from Public Health Seattle & King County titled "在炎熱的天氣中保證安全". It features a doctor and a patient. The doctor says: "心臟問題、中風者或曾近期的人 在炎熱天氣時更容易中暑。這都是 在炎熱天氣中最常見的醫療問題!" The patient replies: "我有糖尿病，所以在炎熱的天氣 中，我會記錄下我的血糖指標。" The doctor says: "年齡超過65歲 的，會比較難 適應炎熱。" The patient says: "我喝了冬 瓜湯。" The doctor says: "炎熱天氣裡 我就是要吃那 些高水分的食物。" The patient says: "對的，我會盡量保持 涼爽，多喝水。" The comic includes a list of medications that can make you more sensitive to heat: "Medications for: Heart/blood pressure, Insulin, Diabetes/low blood control, Parkinson's disease, Seizures, Allergies, colds & coughs, Depression and psychosis, Thyroid, Weight loss." It also includes a list of symptoms: "If you experience any of the following symptoms, you may be having heat-related illness: Dizziness or weakness, Headache, Nausea and vomiting, Heat stroke is very serious and can be deadly unless treated immediately. Watch for: Extremely high temperature, Red, hot, and dry skin, Rapid, strong heartbeat, Mental confusion and unconsciousness." The comic ends with the doctor saying: "OK, I'll try to stay cool and drink more water." The footer includes the website "www.kingcounty.gov/beattheheat" and the logo for the Department of Environmental & Occupational Health Sciences, University of Washington School of Public Health, Public Health Seattle & King County.

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What it looks like: Print



GUN VIOLENCE PREVENTION—

Mission:

Taking a public health approach, the Regional Office of Gun Violence Prevention (ROGVP) collaborates with community and across systems to deliver community-centered services to reduce gun violence in King County.

ROGVP's work is organized around four core strategies:

- **Coordination**
- **Prevention,**
- **Intervention**
- **Stabilization & Restoration**



Since Public Health Strategic Plan Launch

- Gathered feedback from community during 100 Days of Action
- Final stages of ROGVP gun violence reduction plan development

Successes & Challenges

- (S) Launched cross-department coordination group
- (S) Launch survivor support network
- (C) Aligning and resourcing strategies across a broad cross-section of entities

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COMMUNITY WELL-BEING AND YOUTH BEHAVIORAL HEALTH-

—● COMMUNITY WELL-BEING AND YOUTH BEHAVIORAL HEALTH PRIORITY AREA

- Apply **public health approaches** to advance programs, policies and systems to **promote emotional well-being** and improve the overall health, sense of connection and belonging of **children, young people, and their communities.**
 - Upstream, community-driven approaches to supporting mental health and well-being with focus on communities disproportionately impacted
 - For more information feel free to contact us!
 - Sara Rigel (sara.rigel@kingcounty.gov) & Erin MacDougall (emacdougall@kingcounty.gov) – School Based Partnerships
 - Sarah Wilhelm (sarah.wilhelm@kingcounty.gov) Community Well-Being
 - Sarah Ross-Viles (srossviles@kingcounty.gov) Cannabis/Marijuana, Commercial Tobacco, Vaping

—● WORK TO DATE: ADVANCING RACIAL EQUITY

Challenges

- Community and partners' fear/challenges related to federal/political context and its impact on their mental health & well-being

Opportunities

- New BSK/MIDD investment [Centering Diverse Healers](#) promotes the well-being and retention of a diverse workforce of mental health providers and healers supporting youth mental health and well-being.
- Vaping Settlement funding allows for investment in community prevention and capacity building for youth-serving organizations.
- Universally accessible, integrated medical and mental health services at public schools provided at low or no cost to all students
- Behavioral Health Care Coordinators ensure student needs align with mental health resources

Updates & Reminders

Open for members' announcements, resources and events