

Incarceration Prevention Reduction Task Force

9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m., October 15, 2018

Whatcom County Courthouse Fifth Floor Conference Rooms 513/514, 311 Grand Ave., Bellingham WA

AGENDA

Revised

Topic	Requested Action	Presenter	Packet Page(s)
1. Call to Order <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review September 17, 2018 Meeting Summary Recent Task Force Success 	Review Information	Co-Chairs	1 - 3
2. The future of the Incarceration Prevention & Reduction Task Force	Information	Co-Chairs	N/A
3. Update on major changes coming to the Medicaid behavioral health <i>(Agenda Revision)</i>	Information	Anne Deacon	4
4. Committee Updates <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Crisis Recovery Facility Committee INDEX Committee Behavioral Health Pretrial Processes Workgroup 	Information	Chris Phillips Tyler Schroeder Dan Hammill Deborra Garrett	5 - 11 <i>(Agenda Revision)</i>
5. Update by Jurisdictions on Jail Diversion Programs	Information	Travis Brockie Raylene King Darlene Peterson	12 - 14
6. Other Business <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2019 Task Force and Committee schedule 			15
7. Public Comment			
8. Adjourn			

UPCOMING MEETINGS

IPR TASK FORCE various Mondays 9-11 a.m. Courthouse Conf. Rooms 513/514 311 Grand Ave., Bellingham	COMMITTEES				
	BEHAVIORAL HEALTH various Mondays 2:30-3:30 Health Department Creekside Conf. Room 509 Girard, B'ham	LEGAL & JUSTICE SYS. 2 nd Tuesday 11:30 am-1:30 pm Courthouse 5 th Floor Conf. Rm 514 311 Grand Ave., Bham	CRISIS RECOVERY FACILITY 3 rd Thursday 9:30-11:00 a.m. Courthouse 5 th Floor 513/514, 311 Grand Avenue, B'ham	INDEX 1st Thursdays 1:30-3:00 p.m. Courthouse Conf. Rooms 513/514 311 Grand Ave., Bellingham	STEERING As needed 5 th Floor Conf. Room 311 Grand Ave., Bham
November 26 December 17	November 26 December 17	November 13 December 11	October 18 in Room 514 November 15 in Room 513 December 20 in Room 514	November 1 December 6	October 25, 9:30-11:00 Room 513

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Incarceration Prevention and Reduction Task Force
DRAFT Meeting Summary September 17, 2018

1. Call to Order

Task Force Co-Chair Jill Bernstein called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m.

Present: Angela Anderson, Jill Bernstein, Anne Deacon, Jerry DeBruin, Todd Donovan, Bill Elfo, Stephen Gockley, Daniel Hammill, Jack Hovenier, Raylene King, Betsy Kruse, Kelli Linville, Dave McEachran, Moonwater, Darlene Peterson, Chris Phillips, Tyler Schroeder

Absent: Travis Brockie, Deborra Garrett, Kate Hansen, Deborah Hawley, Byron Manering, Lisa McShane, Greg Winter

Review August 6, 2018 Meeting Summary

There were no changes.

2. Policy discussion on defendants and offenders who are sent to the Yakima jail vs. Whatcom County Jail

Elfo reported on the Whatcom County jail:

- The construction schedule which may not begin until 2019 due to delayed bid process.
- The County and Bellingham can work to retain more people through the work center.
- They will need to sort out medication assisted treatment (MAT) services as Yakima inmates transition back into the community. Deputy Erickson will do an onsite visit to a MAT program in Boston
- The daily jail rate per the interlocal agreement is \$116 plus a \$13 capital facilities charge per day. the County pays Yakima \$59.85 per day for regular inmates or \$91.50 per day for inmates who need intensive management.
- The County budgeted \$100,000 in 2019 for jail bed days in Yakima during construction. They have begun using those funds now. The County will budget \$250,000 in 2020 for jail bed days in Yakima.

Linville stated they need to look at the jail population as a whole, regardless of jurisdiction. Maximize opportunities where available, and continue to work as partners on this complex issue.

Peterson stated that the City transports defendants and sentenced inmates to Yakima twice a week. They are working with the Sheriff to identify more who can qualify for the Jail Alternatives Work Center. There are problems with transporting people with serious mental illness to Yakima. She understands that, unlike the City of Bellingham, the County still has jail costs it must pay even though they send inmates to Yakima.

King stated Blaine saved \$10,000 in 2018 by sending sentenced inmates to Yakima. Some small cities have begun using electronic monitoring bracelets, and are learning and adjusting the program as necessary. Currently, they transport inmates on Tuesdays and Fridays. Having more days available for transportation be more useful.

The Task Force members discussed:

- Small cities' savings by sending sentenced inmates to Yakima instead of the County jail.
- The priority is making sure there are beds available in the County jail for law enforcement to bring those defendants who are a danger to public safety.
- The County and all the cities coordinating transportation to and from Yakima.
- Medication assisted treatment in the Whatcom County jail

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- The need to identify impacts of being incarcerated in Yakima, far away from families. They need to maximize opportunities for inmates and families to connect.
- Court video-conferencing in Yakima.
- The behavioral health service provider in Yakima is working on how to send medication requirements for inmates from all mental health providers locally to the Yakima provider.
- The Yakima jail has benefits the Whatcom County jail doesn't have, including specialized housing.
- Whatcom County and the small cities need a contracted public defense attorney located in Yakima for its pretrial defendants.
- Current electronic versus in-person jail visitation policies in the jail and work center
- The jurisdiction should coordinate as much as possible on administrative tasks to free up other individual criminal justice resources.
- Hopefully the Task Force can systemically reduce jail population so they eventually won't have to send anyone to Yakima.
- Whether they can move juvenile offenders out of the Courthouse 6th floor and use that space for jail inmates.

3. Information Needs & Data Exchange (INDEX) Committee Update

Schroeder updated the Task Force on the status of convening the INDEX Committee, including:

- Membership
- The first meeting on October 4
- First steps, including a data needs matrix
- Making sure the scope doesn't get out of hand
- A request for proposals/qualifications (RFP/Q) for a data analyst with experience in these issues

The Task Force members discussed whether they can engage someone from Western Washington University to do statistical analysis.

4. Committee Updates

Philips reported on the upcoming agenda for the Crisis Recovery Facility Committee this week.

Deacon reported on a recent field trip to a similar facility in Lewis County that was opened in the last six months.

Deacon reported for the Behavioral Health Committee, including work on the INDEX Committee data and a study on behavioral health needs of jail inmates. The Committee will begin to review mental health courts in the county. There is an extreme lack of available housing in the county in general, and especially with people with mental illness. The committee will discuss funding options for housing.

The Task Force members discussed housing vacancy rates, reviewing both the City and County mental health courts, and taxing options.

Gockley reported for the Legal and Justice Systems Committee on drug court best practices and pretrial services. The National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP) will review the County's drug court in 2019. The Pretrial Processes Workgroup is working on staffing needs for a budget supplemental request.

5. Update by Jurisdictions on Jail Diversion Programs

King reported for the small Cities on jail alternatives for pretrial and sentenced and on the upcoming judicial changes in 2019.

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The Task Force members discussed the option of time serviced while on electronic home detention as allowed by statute and whether defendant costs are subsidized.

Elfo and Bruce Van Glubt, District Court Administrator, reported for the County on the recently-expanded electronic monitoring program in District Court

Elfo reported that the new crisis intervention deputy began September 1 and has been so successful that he is asking for more deputies for the next budget.

Deacon announced that the County Council approved SeaMar as the hub agency for the Ground-level Response and Coordinated Engagement (GRACE) Program, which will launch soon. She reported on the staff to be provided according to the scope of work.

Peterson reported that City defendants are now getting text reminders of court dates, and the criminal calendar will be regularly sent to the Lighthouse Mission to prevent warrants and failures to appear, beginning October 1. As of August, 781 City defendants have completed their sentence in electronic monitoring since inception of the program, with only three percent having warrants.

6. Other Business

Phillips reported on the status of the Opportunity Council's recovery house project. The Opportunity Council received a \$1 million grant and will own and operate the recovery house. The Health Department will run programs at the recovery house. The recovery house will have 10 - 12 beds and include space for drug court participants.

Deacon stated the recovery house will include a low level of treatment, and is not just housing, for drug court participants.

7. Public Comment

Irene Morgan submitted a handout (on file) invitation to a debate between candidates for Prosecutor and spoke about the need to hear from people serving time in jail.

8. Adjourn

The meeting adjourned at 10:45 a.m.

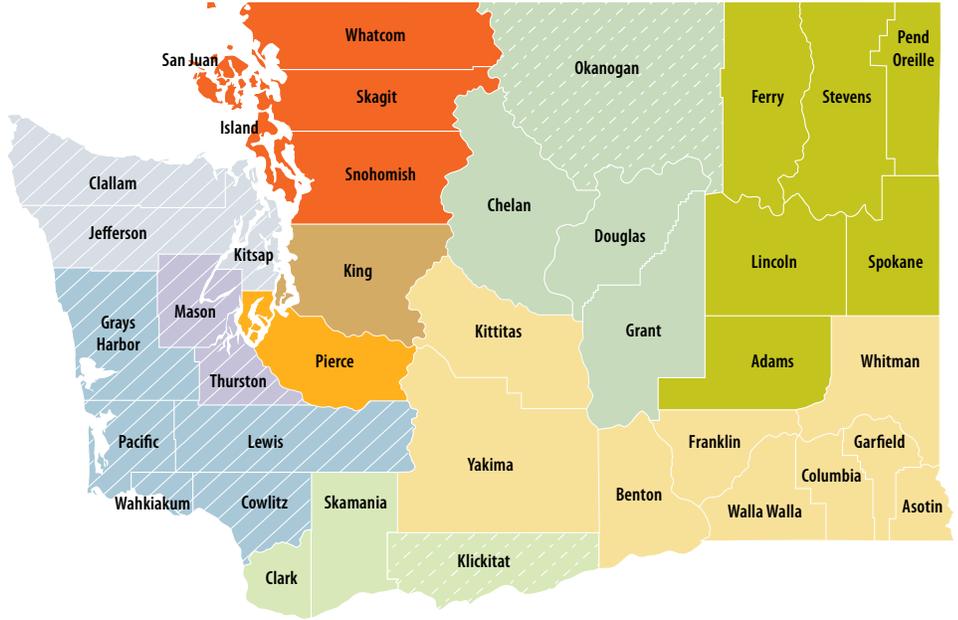


Changes coming to Washington Apple Health

Apple Health (Medicaid) is shifting to whole-person care. Apple Health managed care plans will start to cover behavioral health treatment services (mental health and substance use disorder treatment), along with physical health services. Most clients will remain with the same health plan; however, there are a few places where plans will no longer be an available choice within a county. Clients will stay enrolled in their current plan, unless that plan will not be an option in 2019 or 2020. In that case, HCA will auto-enroll clients to one of the offered plans.

The following map and table identifies which integrated managed care plans will be available within each region.

January 2019	January 2020
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Greater Columbia King North Sound Pierce Spokane 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Thurston-Mason Great Rivers Salish
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Integration by 2020 mandated date Switched regions to integrate in 2019 	
Now integrated	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Southwest (April 2016) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> North Central (January 2018)



Managed care region	Amerigroup	Community Health Plan	Coordinated Care	Molina Healthcare	United Healthcare
As of January 2019					
Greater Columbia	●	●	●	●	
King	●	●	●	●	●
North Central	●		●	●	
North Sound	●	●	●	●	●
Pierce	●		●	●	●
Spokane	●	●		●	
Southwest	●	●		●	
Coming January 2020					
Thurston-Mason	●			●	●
Great Rivers	●			●	●
Salish	●			●	●

Note: Apple Health Foster Care is a statewide program, provided through Apple Health Core Connections (Coordinated Care of Washington).

Incarceration Prevention and Reduction Task Force
Crisis Recovery Facility Subcommittee
DRAFT Meeting Summary for September 20, 2018

1. Call To Order

Committee Chair Chris Phillips called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. at the Health Department Creekside Conference Room, 509 Girard Street, Bellingham.

Members Present: Todd Donovan, Kate Hansen, Jack Hovenier, Chris Phillips, Tyler Schroeder, Perry Mowery, Jeff Parks, Michael McAuley

Members Absent: Jerry DeBruin

Also Present: Jill Bernstein, Anne Deacon, Stephen Gockley

Review July 19, 2018 Meeting Summary

There were no changes

2. Discussion of the Telecare Thurston Mason Crisis Triage Center Evaluation and Treatment Facility

Deacon stated she reached out to her counterpart in Thurston County and found out they don't operate a triage facility with involuntary treatment. They operate an evaluation and treatment center, which is under civil commitment laws. She doesn't know of any other facility in the state that operates a crisis stabilization facility with involuntary certification.

Deacon described and the committee members discussed the differences between an evaluation and treatment (E&T) center versus a crisis stabilization (triage) facility and the consensus of other committees about voluntary versus involuntary designation.

Committee members discussed the possibility of amending County Code or create a County policy to indicate that the County is a 12-hour, involuntary hold at maximum for this facility, regardless of what State law says, even if the State says the involuntary hold could be longer.

Parks reported on his discussion with Thurston County and Mason County law enforcement and administration about their experiences with the local facility. They were all in favor of having an involuntary option. They are experiencing the same problems as law enforcement in Whatcom County.

Committee members discussed the differences between E&T and hospital care; crisis stabilization versus residential placement; whether 12 hours is adequate to stabilize someone; getting consults 24 hours per day, seven days per week; coordinating Volunteers of America (VOA) crisis services information and provider triage line for law enforcement information; whether or how they will cap the number of involuntary placements; the differences between legal involuntary holds and seclusion and restraint; operational funding differences between voluntary and involuntary facilities; defining the scope of services for the operator/provider to accomplish; and the Task Force's job in messaging the involuntary certification to County Council and the community.

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The Committee members identified major issues, principles, and guidance that the eventual operational request for proposals (RFP) should include:

- The facility should be called a Triage Facility with Involuntary Placement, not an involuntary facility. It should be called “immediate access to treatment” rather than “alternative to jail.”
- Concerns about length of hold
- Establishing a culture of recovery for the operator and staff providers in a facility with involuntary placement
- The public perception of a facility with involuntary placement: An alternative to jail and availability to people in crisis, but not in the criminal justice system
- Potential operational funding
- Creating a review process after a year to determine if the systems are working optimally

Major Issues (From Chair Phillips’ notes):

1. From the first responder/ law enforcement perspective: having some kind hold ability is *vital*. The concern is that law enforcement will tend not to use the facility if they don’t have some assurance that dropping off patients at the Center is an effective way of dealing with challenging situations. If patients don’t stay put, and as a result officers need to transport them to jail or the hospital, eventually the officers will bypass the facility all together.
2. We want to create and maintain a culture of *recovery* for patients, families and staff at the facility. This involves respecting and encouraging individual responsibility and mutual caring and support. If we incorporate involuntary holds into the facility, we need to do so in a manner that does not materially compromise the recovery cultural that we are seeking build.
3. We need to strike a middle ground between the two perspectives outlined above. It will be important that we develop a set of metrics that helps us measure our success in doing so.

The Committee concurred to move forward with an involuntary certification, keeping in mind the concerns discussed regarding programming and establishing a culture of recovery; and establishing metrics to monitor outcomes.

Parks moved to move forward at the next meeting with developing a scope of work that incorporates the issues and themes that emerged from this conversation to inform development of a draft request for proposal (RFP). Include a set of guiding principles that takes all the points made by the members of the group in terms of the culture, the milieu, treatment, and their vision of how the facility is run.

The motion carried unanimously.

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Committee members discussed potential names for the facility, including “Whatcom Crisis Stabilization Facility” and “Deacon of Hope Facility.”

3. Brief updates

Anticipated Crisis Recovery Facility groundbreaking

Schroeder submitted the contracted schedule and updated the committee on the anticipated groundbreaking. They are on schedule for groundbreaking the first quarter of 2019.

The Governor’s plan for small facilities to replace Western State beds

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Impacts from a private proposed facility on Whatcom County’s crisis recovery facility

Committee members discussed:

- The Governor’s plan to build 16-bed units throughout the state to pick up the slack
- To increase the capacity of the mental health system
- An effort to transfer some community hospital beds to long-term placement beds
- Private hospitals
- Size and length of stay
- Impacts to the State budget
- The State response to buy beds from hospitals as an alternative
- Staffing
- Legislative funding for the Governor’s plan

4. Other Business

Phillips provided an update on recent regular meetings between the hospital and law enforcement to discuss the use of the fit for jail form.

5. Next Steps: Ideas & Further Information

Schroeder stated he will invite architect Ron Wright to the next meeting to do a presentation.

6. Public Comment

There were no public comments.

7. Adjourn

The meeting adjourned at 11:00 a.m.

***Incarceration Prevention and Reduction Task Force
Information Needs and Data Exchange Subcommittee
Meeting Summary for October 4, 2018***

1. Call To Order

Committee Member Tyler Schroeder called the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m. in the Whatcom County Courthouse Conference Rooms 513/514, 311 Grand Avenue, Bellingham.

2. Roll Call

Members Present: Ryan Anderson, Ann Bjertness, Doug Chadwick, Michelle Frasu (*proxy for Brenda Beeman*), Darrin Hall, Erin Herschlip, Amy Hockenberry, Jack Hovenier, Wendy Jones, Raylene King (*proxy for Bob Crider*), Marty Mulholland, Mike Munden (*proxy for Allen Schubert*), Christine Paulson, Darlene Peterson, Dave Reynolds, Perry Rice, Tyler Schroeder, Bruce Van Glubt, Kathy Walker

Members Absent: Caleb Erickson, Courtney Polide, Brenda Beeman, Bob Crider, Allen Schubert

Also Present: Jack Hovenier and Barry Buchanan

4. Advisory committee member introductions

Committee members introduced themselves.

3. Opening and welcome: Task Force Co-Chair Jack Hovenier, Tyler Schroeder

Hovenier described challenges the local criminal justice system has with data collection and the need for universal data for the policymakers to make accurate decisions.

Schroeder referenced and described the handout on the subcommittee's mission and purpose.

5. Election of permanent advisory committee chair and vice-chair

The committee concurred to select Tyler Schroeder as chair of the meetings through the end of the year and Darlene Peterson as vice-chair.

6. Review and discussion of subcommittee mission and goals

The committee members discussed:

- The courts need for access to the Spillman system
- The previous Whatcom Exchange Network (WENET) project
- Sharing documents electronically
- Defining what reports they need to query from Spillman
- Timing of data and reports: past and/or future
- The data collected for the Vera Institute of Justice report

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7. Meetings

Set regular meeting schedule

The Committee concurred to initially meet monthly, specifically from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. on November 1 and December 6, 2018 and January 10, 2019. Future meetings will be held the first Thursday of the month or quarterly, as needed.

Review open public meeting and open public records requirements

Tyler reported on State requirements for open public government training and asked members who have not already completed the training to do so, and submit their certification.

Inclusion of Washington State law enforcement

This item was not discussed.

5. Other Business

There was no other business.

6. Public Comment

There was no public comment.

7. Adjourn

The meeting adjourned at 2:25 p.m.

Incarceration Prevention and Reduction Task Force
Behavioral Health Subcommittee
DRAFT Meeting Summary for September 17, 2017

1. Call To Order

Committee Chair Anne Deacon called the meeting to order at 2:30 p.m. at the Health Department Creekside Conference Room, 509 Girard Street, Bellingham.

Members Present: Megan Ballew, Doug Chadwick, Anne Deacon, Dan Hammill, Kelli Linville, Byron Manering,

Members Absent: Starleen Maharaj-Lewis, Ryan King, Mike Parker

2. Engrossed Substitute House Bill (ESHB) 2263 regarding funding for housing and cultural activities *(Continued from July 16)*

Hammill described the history and purpose of ESHB 2263. The County must approve a ballot measure for the voters this year, but there may be a legislative change that could allow it to be a councilmanic decision next year.

Deacon described funding options, including ESHB 2263 and past pending House Bill (HB) 2437, which was a councilmanic action to recover a sales tax rebate and was not an additional tax on people. HB 2437 was for affordable housing, and may come up again at the next legislative session. There are outstanding questions of timing and potential voter fatigue.

The committee members discussed:

- A public safety tax and other potential taxes coming forward
- The sustainability of sales tax rebates due to recent teacher wage increases
- Whether the County could levy a tax just on unincorporated areas
- Other levy options
- Continuing to strategize to identify what they can do themselves, possibly wait for the election, and legislative session end to see what happens
- How to advocate for funding options, particularly in unincorporated Whatcom County.
- Creating a list of legislative priorities for the lobbyist
- An expanded presentation from Holly O'Neil on the results of the jail listening tour
- Community Health Assessment and setting priorities
- Proposed private mental health hospital, and the impact to the new County triage facility. State-only Medicaid dollars to the private facility may come from designated triage facility funds.

3. Regular Update on GRACE, CPIT, and Whatcom has Hope programs

Deacon provided an update on the GRACE program:

- Received \$489,000 for 1st year funding from the State

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- SeaMar is contracted as the hub agency and hiring staff
- They are working on a screening system for new referrals
- Community paramedics will partner with GRACE
- They are working with emergency medical services (EMS) on a shared office space
- They expect to see reductions in jail use frequency and severity and in emergency department use

4. Other Business

This item was not discussed.

5. Next Steps: Ideas & Further Information

At the next meeting:

- House Bill 2437
- A focused presentation from the Health Department on the Community Health Assessment
- Jail population statistics, who should do the work?

6. Public Comment

There were no public comments.

7. Adjourn

The meeting adjourned at 3:37 a.m.

INCARCERATION PREVENTION and REDUCTION TASK FORCE – BRIEFING POINTS

Sheriff Bill Elfo – October 11th, 2018

September 25th Council Criminal Justice Committee Briefing:

Advised Committee:

- priority-as memorialized in the interlocal agreement- remains to provide law enforcement with the ability for public safety purposes and the effective administration of justice-to book defendants at the time of their arrest – we then work with our partner jurisdictions to transfer inmates who are in jail to other facilities and also transfer some of our own eligible defendants to Yakima County
- advised that looking back to the first two weeks of September:
 - “Normal Operations” 12 periods
 - “Level 1” Booking Restrictions 17 periods
 - “Level 2” Booking Restrictions 15 periods
 - Construction has not yet started
- Concerns raised at IRPTF:
 - effect of separating inmates from their families and support systems
 - access to their defense counsel
 - difficulty in managing cases before courts
 - impact of transfers on mental health of inmates (Moonwater)
- Outlined current efforts to control population:
 - Law enforcement from throughout the county has been very cooperative in limiting people they book to those who presently cannot be released on a citation, referred to the PA for a summons or using the limited availability of referrals to treatment at the Hospital
 - The city courts and the District Court report success in reducing their use of jail space for pre-trial inmates by the use of various forms of electronic home monitoring
 - Change in City of Bellingham Municipal Court changed its practice to allow it to follow the lead of the District Court in imposing concurrent sentences rather than consecutive sentences which will help reduce some of the demand for jail time
 - Effectuated improved coordination between the City of Bellingham and the staff at the Jail – very positive series of meetings with City officials
 - Relax transfer requirements to allow adequate time for classification and a determination as to whether inmates may safely be housed at the Jail Work Center (pre-trial and sentenced)

- Agreement between COB and WCSO to allow deputies to “pull” inmates from Yakima transports if they can be housed at Work Center
- Current Challenges
 - Increasing life-safety and security issues at downtown jail have not yet been remedied; at time of report to Council, bids had not yet gone out but the Facilities Department predicted they were almost ready and would go out very soon; Since the report to Council, we learned that the bids had again been delayed and would not go out for 6-8 weeks; there would be a 90 day period for bids; work probably will not begin until the Summer at earliest
 - While pre-trial releases have increased, the jail population that we are left to manage we are left with an increasing number of inmates with significant behavior and mental health issues that create challenges and safety issues
- Recommendations to Council:
 - Authorize the Facilities Department to retain an external expert to provide an array of options that may be considered and relatively quickly implemented get us through the time it takes to provide an adequate facility or the prevention and reduction efforts envisioned by the IRPTF bear fruit more fruit
 - Whether any other county facilities may be converted and hardened to house inmates with significant mental health, substance abuse detoxification and physical health considerations and/or women
 - Juvenile Detention? But that creates issues on where to transfer kids-space being vacated by current triage center?)
 - Space at Jail Work Center currently occupied and used by the Facilities Department for storage?
 - Pierce County approach of placing “temporary” portable jail in parking lot across from downtown jail or other suitable location
 - Reminder that Sheriff “operates” the jail but has no authority to implement, Sheriff can only “recommend” – under code, Facilities Department is responsible for maintenance (which is limited by their budgetary authority)

Skagit County Jail

I met with the Skagit County Sheriff on September 26th. It is anticipated that they may have space by 2019 to house out of county inmates. This potentially includes provisions for booking inmates following their arrests. The per diem for 2019 is anticipated at \$175 per day and a \$160 booking fee.

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3. UPDDATE FROM WHATCOM COUNTY SHERIFF BILL ELFO REGARDING JAIL POPULATION DURING FACILITY REPAIRS (AB2018-275)

Bill Elfo, County Sheriff, gave a staff report on the impacts from booking restrictions and asked the Council to hire a consultant to identify and optimized space for the jail population during renovations.

Buchanan moved to recommend that they support the engagement of professionals services to study and recommend solutions for housing jail population during repairs.

Jack Louws, County Executive, answered questions

Councilmembers and staff discussed the timeline for jail renovations and the need for a new or expanded jail.

The motion carried by the following vote:

Ayes: Buchanan, Byrd, and Sidhu (3)

Nayes: None (0)

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* Alternate Location: Courthouse 5th Floor Room 513 **Alternate Date due to holiday

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