Enhancing Our Growing Communities

2017 Annual Report
Letter From the Director:

Whether a life-long resident or new to the area, Snohomish County’s growth impacts your daily life. We remained one of the fastest growing counties in the nation during 2017 according to the Census Bureau.

Snohomish County Public Works is focused on maintaining and enhancing quality of life in our growing communities. We achieved numerous goals during 2017 through partnerships, resourcefulness and planning.

Public Works demonstrates its ability to pool resources and complete projects efficiently by working with other organizations. We began planning adaptive signals across jurisdictional lines, signed a new waste-disposal contract for solid waste services, and are partnering with the city of Lynnwood on a drainage project to ease severe road flooding by reconstructing the Maple Rd and Ash Way intersection near Alderwood Mall.

Prioritizing expenditures and leveraging local tax dollars with grants allows us to stretch traditional funding resources. Public Works has been awarded almost $5 million in Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP) grants during the past five years. In 2017, we received an almost $1 million HSIP grant to improve pedestrian crossings at two locations and install guardrails on Marsh Rd. The county also was awarded enough grants during 2017 to complete the $26 million Index Galena Rd project with just $2.5 million in local funding.

The only way to accomplish so much is to look forward and set an agenda. Our 2018 Public Works Strategic Plan will be available this spring and we use continuous improvement processes to increase efficiencies.

To our hard working staff and partners – thank you for making possible the 2017 accomplishments summarized in this report.

I look forward to many more successes in 2018 and continuing the work of enhancing our growing communities.

Sincerely,

Steve E. Thomsen, P.E.
Snohomish County
Public Works Director

Organization

Public Works is the largest department in the Snohomish County government. During 2017, the department had:

- 598 full time employees
- 27 temporary employees
- 126 seasonal employees
- 14 interns
- 3 supported employees
Snohomish County Public Works is dedicated to enhancing our growing communities and improving residents’ quality of life.

The county maintained its status as one of the fastest growing counties in the nation during 2017. Many new families are moving to county neighborhoods to experience what longtime residents already know – Snohomish County is a beautiful, vibrant and friendly place to live.

Nearly 70 percent of all county residents live in single-family households, according to the United States Census. One family who recently moved to the county are the Sticks. They represent the typical Snohomish County family with two adults, two kids and a dog – who loves to chase sticks.

The Snohomish County 2017 Public Works Annual Report takes a look at how our services and projects affect the Sticks and all county residents during their daily lives.
ADACOMPLISHMENTS
Snohomish County 2017 Public Works Annual Report

ADA Compliance and Sidewalk Gap Projects
Public Works began an extensive self-evaluation of pedestrian facilities in 2010 to determine compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). The act mandates that physical access to sidewalks and curb ramps in the public right-of-way be available to all residents and sets standards for compliance.

Increasing mobility and safety also requires complete walkable paths from one point to another. Sidewalk gaps can leave pedestrians with the inability to reach their destinations. Snohomish County is actively taking steps to close those gaps.

The county takes pride in being a leader in ADA compliance in Washington state and continued work to upgrade pedestrian access during 2017. This work includes upgrading sidewalks, curb ramps and pushbuttons, along with constructing more sidewalks.

During 2017, Public Works performed 50 projects to upgrade individual intersections to comply with the ADA standards and filled four sidewalk gaps throughout the county.

This work improves pedestrian safety for all residents of Snohomish County while increasing compliance with the ADA.

Day in the Life of the Stick Family

The Stick family moved to Snohomish County near Little Bear Creek to enjoy the natural beauty of the watershed. During the week, they enjoy taking their dog for walks and appreciate the safety of signalized intersections and sidewalk paths. Having safe walk routes for their kids to get to school is extremely important.

The parents carpool to work using Seattle Hill Rd. One parent works just north of Mill Creek and the other uses the McCollum Park Park and Ride to get to Everett. A park and ride on county-owned land in the Cathcart neighborhood is proposed by Public Works and Community Transit. It will give the parents more commuting options in the future.

Seattle Hill Rd
Seattle Hill Rd is a highly used north/south corridor near the city of Mill Creek.

The $8 million construction project, located between 132nd St SE and 35th Ave SE, will widen the road to three lanes including a center turn lane. It also adds bike lanes, curbs and sidewalks. Construction began April 10, 2017 and is expected to go through the summer of 2018.

The project will bring the road up to current vehicular and pedestrian safety standards and provide congestion relief.

Approximately 44 percent of construction costs are paid by Federal Surface Transportation funding distributed by the Puget Sound Regional Council. An additional 44 percent is funded through the Washington State Transportation Improvement Board. The balance of funding is provided by the city of Mill Creek and Snohomish County.

Little Bear Creek Basin Plan Project
Snohomish County Public Works Surface Water Management (SWM) division works to preserve and improve the health of the county’s water resources. SWM began gathering data in 2014 on the health of the Little Bear Creek Basin, located in unincorporated Snohomish County, east of the cities of Bothell and Mill Creek and north of the city of Woodinville.

In 2017, SWM developed the Little Bear Creek Basin Plan to meet the watershed planning requirement for the county’s National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Phase I Permit.

The plan evaluated water pollution in the Little Bear Creek area and worked with the community to recommend projects and programs to reduce water pollution.
Smith Island Estuary Restoration Project

Chinook salmon are listed as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act. Snohomish County began planning the Smith Island Estuary Restoration Project in 1997 to meet state, local and federal requirements for improving fish habitat and to help make a positive regional impact on threatened salmon. The restoration re-establishes historic tidal marsh-lands, providing critical habitat for threatened salmon in the Snohomish River basin. The site has approximately 400 acres of publicly owned land.

The project, which began in 2015, includes construction of a new dike to improve flood control and protect adjacent properties including farmland, local businesses, and Interstate 5. An aging dike will be breached letting tidal water return, reestablishing the historic estuary habitat.

The county was awarded more than $20 million in grant funding and received $475,000 from the city of Everett for the $29 million project. It is expected to be completed during the fall of 2018.

Hiking Trip with Friends

In June, the Sticks joined extended family to go kayaking and hiking. On their way north, they noticed construction work on Smith Island.

While kayaking on Lake Ketchum, the Sticks encountered what they thought was an alien brain growing in the lake. Their cousins explained that the aquatic life-forms are bryozoans, which began to appear this year following Public Works efforts to neutralize phosphorus in the lake. It’s a sign that aquatic life is returning to a lake that was once overrun by toxic blue and green algae. They also passed an illegal dump site being cleaned by the Litter Wranglers near their hiking destination.

LakeWise

Excess phosphorus from lawn fertilizers, pet and animal waste and septic systems can drain into waterways and lakes when it rains. Excess phosphorus results in toxic algae blooms, lower water clarity and stress on wildlife.

Surface Water Management (SWM) started the voluntary LakeWise Program in 2012 to educate residents near 11 county lakes. Properties become “LakeWise Certified” by completing recommended changes. SWM conducted 26 site visits and certified nine properties during 2017. LakeWise also held four septic-care and four lawn-care workshops. Incentives are also offered, such as rebates and free plants for shoreline health.

The result is a reduction of 147 pounds of phosphorus annually. County lakes have seen improved health and the return of once depleted aquatic life as a result.
A Day at the Beach

One of the benefits of living in Snohomish County for the Sticks and many residents is the proximity to the Puget Sound and local beaches.

During July, the family drove to Lake Serene to meet up with friends. From there, they took scenic Marine Drive to Kayak Point County Park for a day of sun and sand. While at the park, their friends showed them how to help Snohomish County Public Works by using the MyCoast App and just taking a few pictures. The Sticks also found time to do one of their favorite activities – float in the water.

High Friction Surface Treatment Project

From 2011 to 2015, a total of 9,597 automobile collisions were reported within unincorporated Snohomish County with 33 percent involving injuries or fatalities. In an effort to improve safety on rural arterials, the county installed an innovative technology to enhance road surface traction. High friction surface treatments (HFST) are a thin layer of specially engineered, high friction aggregates that produce long lasting skid resistance.

Washington State Department of Transportation’s (WSDOT) Innovative Safety Program awarded Snohomish County $1.3 million to apply HFST to 17 sections of rural roads. HFST was applied in sections of Marine Dr, Pioneer Hwy, 100th St NE, Storm Lake Rd, 171st Ave SE, Marsh Rd, Jordan Rd, Old Snohomish Monroe Rd and Old Owen Rd during July and August of 2017.

The county will monitor the locations to see how much it decreases the number of accidents over time.

Lake Serene

Residents around Lake Serene have experienced flooding during heavy rainfall due to a failed outflow pipe on private property.

Snohomish County had been working with residents to find a solution when flooding occurred again in early 2017.

On February 13, 2017, Snohomish County Executive Dave Somers authorized an emergency action to build an outflow pipe to prevent flooding of county roads. Public Works designed and constructed the emergency outflow pipe, bypassing the failed pipe. During March 2017, the county council approved a long-term, cost-sharing solution with area residents to build and manage a new drainage system, easing lake levels and reducing flooding.

The county accelerated the five needed permits with various agencies to complete the construction in September 2017, before the rainy season. As a result, improvements were completed almost a year ahead of schedule. Improvements downstream of Serene Way are scheduled for 2019. The county will replace the downstream degraded infrastructure to further reduce flooding and erosion hazards.

MyCoast App

Residents can help the county monitor shoreline changes by using the MyCoast App when visiting local beaches. Take pictures at any of 12 selected Snohomish County sites and then submit them.

Researchers use the time-lapse photography to understand the changes along the shorelines.

The project is a partnership between the county, the Marine Resources Advisory Committee and MyCoast.
Camping and River Rafting

During August, the Sticks decided to get outdoors one last time before the end of summer by taking a camping and river rafting trip. Their adventure took them through the area of May Creek where they stretched their stick legs on the Gold Bar Nature Trail. From there, the family continued on to their destination at Troublesome Creek Camp Ground along Index Galena Rd and enjoyed a river rafting trip on the Skykomish River. Before rafting the Sticks checked river levels and flow conditions on the county’s Real-Time Flood Information System website.

May Creek Bridge
Public Works replaced May Creek Bridge in 2017. The bridge provides vehicular access to rural residential communities in the Skykomish River Valley, east of Gold Bar. The previous bridge, which was built in 1975, was deemed structurally deficient due to erosion. Previously, the bridge had been reduced to a single lane because of deteriorating conditions. Construction for the replacement began on April 10, 2017 and was completed on November 30, 2017.

The new bridge meets current regulations and it includes a longer 100-foot, single-span, prestressed, precast concrete girder superstructure. It is also 28-feet wide curb-to-curb with two 11-foot travel lanes and 3-foot shoulders.

Eighty percent of funding came from the Washington State Department of Transportation’s Bridge Replacement Advisory Committee (BRAC). Twenty percent came from the county road fund.

Index Galena Rd Five Site Rehab
Index Galena Rd, which runs alongside the North Fork of the Skykomish River, was damaged during a series of flooding events in 2014-2015. Flooding damaged the road and shoulder in specific locations, clogged culverts and ditches with debris, and damaged the overflow bulkhead at milepost 10.5.

During early 2017, Public Works Road Maintenance crews repaired a three-mile section of the road between milepost 10.5 and 13.8. Crews cleared rock debris from the roadway; repaired road subgrades, shoulders and repaved the surface; cleaned blocked culverts; cleaned and repaired ditches; and repaired the overflow bulkhead. Vehicles now have access to recreational points further west on the road.

Meanwhile, a federal environmental review of damage between mileposts 6.4 and 6.9 was completed and funding for construction was approved in late 2017. The project is targeted to begin during the spring of 2019.

Howard Creek Bridge
Howard Creek Bridge is located at mile post 9.0 on Index Galena Rd south of the North Fork Skykomish River in the Mount Baker – Snoqualmie National Forest. The single-span, 61-foot-long bridge was built in 1976. Its log girders were deteriorating and the bridge was structurally deficient. Since August 27, 2008, traffic has been restricted to one lane and a five-ton limit.

The bridge was replaced in 2017 with an 80-foot, single-span structure meeting current regulations. The new bridge is less prone to deterioration and was constructed with steel girders and a concrete deck. It is 28-feet wide with two lanes.

The Washington State Department of Transportation’s Bridge Replacement Advisory Committee (BRAC) supplied 80 percent of funding. The other 20 percent came from Washington Rural Arterial Funding Program (RAP) paid through the gas tax.
About Roads

The priority of the Snohomish County roads team is to make sure residents, such as the Stick family, are able to travel safely and quickly along the county’s transportation infrastructure. The team manages more than 200 bridges, an estimated 1,598 miles of roadway and partners with local cities on many projects. The Sticks use this transportation network every day to get to work, school, shop and play.

The team involves staff from three divisions including Transportation and Environmental Services (TES), Engineering Services (ES), and Road Maintenance (RM).

Focus

• Performing transportation infrastructure maintenance and management activities on all unincorporated roadways, bridges, bike lanes, traffic signals, culverts and more
• Ensuring optimal traffic flow, reliability and safety on county roads
• Continuing environmental stewardship and sustainability
• Prioritizing public involvement to achieve community-focused solutions

Responsibility

The roads team is responsible for the operation, maintenance, preservation and construction of:

• Roads and bridges
• Sidewalks, crosswalks and bike lanes
• Traffic control assets including intersection signals, roundabouts and signage
• Catch basins and stormwater detention facilities
• Projects that improve the county’s transportation infrastructure while managing project funding, planning, design, and property acquisition

Services that Enhance our Growing Communities

The roads team is constantly working to improve the county’s growing transportation infrastructure. These services allow the Sticks and all residents to expect a high standard of mobility and quality of life.

• Chip sealing and pot-hole repair
• Snowplow, sweeping and sanding services
• Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) accessibility programs
• Signal operations
• Capital improvements
• Environmental permitting and mitigation monitoring
• Storm drain, detention and catch basin maintenance
• Vegetation trimming
• Federal, state and local grant applications
• Asphalt overlay

Did You Know

Snohomish County maintains approximately 1,598 miles of roadway. Laid end-to-end, the roads would stretch from Everett to Green Bay, Wisconsin.

For more information about roads, visit the Roads Central web page.
**Roads Facts**

- **6,481 miles** | **37 Interlocal agreements**
- **190 Actively maintained traffic signals**
- **31 Road projects designed & constructed**
- **19,732 Catch basins inspected & cleaned**
- **2,470 miles Roads cleaned & swept**
- **3,996 feet Sidewalk built & shoulders paved**
- **1,873 tons Asphalt for pothole repair**
- **657 tons Sand poured during storms**
- **4 Drainage improvement projects completed**
- **1,757 miles Roads restriped**
- **1,757 miles Roads restriped**
- **2 Bridges replaced**
- **130 Bridges inspected**
- **83 miles Paved & chip sealed roads**
- **30 Mitigation sites monitored**
- **Did You Know**
  - It costs $600 per linear foot to construct new sidewalks. The county performed six sidewalk gap projects during 2017.

**Projects**
- 14 projects in progress
- 13 project construction bids
- 7 projects completed
- $18.5M spent on projects completed in 2016-2017

**Grants**
- 29 active grants ($47M)
- 7 new grants in 2017 ($5.8M)
**Surface Water Management**

The Stick family’s day trips to Lake Ketchum and public beaches, along with their daily proximity to Little Bear Creek, provide three examples of how the Surface Water Management (SWM) division’s work benefits and enhances residents’ lives. With the pace of growth in Snohomish County, SWM’s work, along with programs such as LakeWise, are important for educating residents on how to help maintain water quality in their day-to-day lives.

**Focus**

- Keep people, property and roads safe
- Keep rivers, lakes, streams and Puget Sound healthy

For more information, visit the SWM web page

---

**SWM Business Plan**

During 2017, the SWM utility began developing a business plan to provide customers the services they value while keeping costs down.

The plan is part of a three-part strategy:
- Identify and implement efficiencies, such as reducing vehicle fleet and consolidating utility districts
- Clarify SWM services and target level of service
- Align future revenues with the desired level of service

The plan includes significant outreach to ratepayers and stakeholders, which began in 2017. It is expected to be completed in 2018.

---

**Sustainable Lands Strategy**

Snohomish County supports the Sustainable Lands Strategy (SLS), an effort striving to achieve net gains for “farms, fish, and flood.” In 2017, the Executive Committee of SLS garnered the Snohomish County Stewardship Award. Established in 2013 as a partnership between Republic Services, the County Executive, and the County Council, the award honors those whose positive involvement in the community is making a difference. The SLS was selected for its collaborative work leading to significant gains in agriculture and ecological productivity.

---

**Services that Enhance our Growing Communities**

Overall, SWM staff help protect water resources and improve safety of county residents.

SWM provides the following services:
- Maintain a vast network of drainage systems
- Build projects that reduce flooding
- Monitor rivers to provide flood alerts and reduce risks
- Protect and restore local waters and habitat
- Keep waters safe for swimming and fishing
- Help people solve pollution, drainage and erosion problems
- Identify and fix water pollution problems
Surface Water Facts

794 volunteer hours
Spent monitoring lake health

17,312
Drainage assets inspected

413 site visits
Help with drainage & water pollution

Did You Know
Our stormwater system includes more than:
• 1,000 miles of pipes and culverts
• 60,000 catch basins
• 750 miles of ditches
• 2,300 detention and water quality facilities

180
Culverts inspected

Did You Know
The Snohomish County website Real-Time Flood Information System allows residents to see the depth and flow of rivers.

1,545
volunteer hours
Conserving marine habitat

321
Pollution prevention business inspections completed

413
Did You Know
Projects
• 8 Major projects completed to reduce flooding, improve water quality and provide better fish passage.

6,000
Native plants installed for habitat improvement

$500,000
Saved by flood insurance policyholders

526
attendees
Septic care & lawn care workshops

Did You Know
Grant funds help stretch local dollars
• 25 active grants ($25M)
• 7 new grants in 2017 ($1.76M)

823
volunteer hours
Help with drainage & water pollution

526 attendees
Septic care & lawn care workshops

Spent monitoring lake health

Grant funds help stretch local dollars
• 25 active grants ($25M)
• 7 new grants in 2017 ($1.76M)

321
Pollution prevention business inspections completed

180
Culverts inspected

1,545
Did You Know
Projects
• 8 Major projects completed to reduce flooding, improve water quality and provide better fish passage.

$500,000
Saved by flood insurance policyholders

526
attendees
Septic care & lawn care workshops
Solid Waste
The Sticks, just like all Snohomish County residents, need solid waste services. The Solid Waste division oversees the disposal of garbage, hazardous materials and recycling for all county residents via its facilities and programs. The county partners with local garbage collection companies to remove and reduce waste.

Focus
• Providing garbage and recycling services while reducing overall waste
• Promoting and emphasizing the reuse of items and recycling
• Handling household hazardous waste
• Transferring garbage to landfills or partnering with private vendors to handle recycled items

Recycling and Transfer Stations:
The county operates three full-service transfer stations, three drop boxes and one household hazardous waste drop-off station.

For more information, visit the Solid Waste web page

Primary Programs
• Environmental Cleanup Team (ECUP) – Junk Vehicle and Boat/RV Disposal Program
• Household hazardous waste management
• Commercial business recycling
• Litter Wranglers – Picks up litter in the county right of way

Note: Snohomish County Public Works is not responsible for curbside pickup.

Services that Enhance our Growing Communities
Residents typically utilize Solid Waste services during visits to county transfer stations and drop boxes. The Sticks drop off yard and construction debris, recycling, household hazardous waste, and other items at the facilities.

The county also partners with local garbage collection companies to transport home-service waste collection to landfills. Solid Waste provides multiple programs promoting the reuse and recycling of items to reduce cost and landfill use.

Other services include programs such as the Litter Wranglers and the Environmental Cleanup Team. All of these services help to enhance the fast-growing county and keep residential impact on its natural beauty to a minimum.
## Solid Waste Facts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>8,951 tons</th>
<th>514,989 tons</th>
<th>4,749 bags</th>
<th>2,900 tons</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Recyclables processed</td>
<td>Garbage processed per year</td>
<td>Trash collected by Litter Wranglers</td>
<td>Processed on peak days in August</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>282 tons</th>
<th>172</th>
<th>6,868 tons</th>
<th>774</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Illegally dumped materials removed</td>
<td>RVs, boats, motorhomes, trailers &amp; campers decommissioned</td>
<td>Green waste processed</td>
<td>Customers served by Environmental Clean Up Program</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>581</th>
<th>65</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Illegal dumpsites cleaned up</td>
<td>Cars &amp; trucks removed from illegal dumpsites</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Transfer Station Improvements

The Airport Road Recycling and Transfer Station underwent some big renovations during 2017. First, Public Works replaced two compactors, which process approximately half of the county’s waste. Second, the county saved an estimated $1 million by replacing the concrete tipping floor by using county resources.
**About Finance**

**Funding**
The funding of Public Works projects and programs comes from taxes and fees paid by residents which are separate from the county General Fund. Public Works also seeks additional funding through federal, state and local grants. Grants are vital to leveraging local tax dollars and fees to complete projects and continue necessary programs. Public Works long-term financial outlook is in line with enhancing one of the fastest growing counties in the nation.

**Surface Water Management (SWM) Funds**
Utility charges, federal and state grants, and real-estate excise taxes (REET) fund SWM projects and programs. The Snohomish County Council sets the amount of the SWM utility charges, which are collected with annual property taxes paid by residents in most unincorporated areas of the county.

**Solid Waste Funds**
Funding for Solid Waste is primarily generated from facility customer fees collected at transfer stations and sale of recyclables.

**Expenditure Budget for 2017 Road Fund**
(Total dollars) $119.5M

- Engineering Services (construction) 38% $45.5M
- Road Maintenance 3% $3.65M
- Transportation & Environmental Services 10% $12.6M
- Administrative Operations* 22% $25.7M

* Includes operating costs for Public Works such as insurance, interfund transfers, technology, debt payments, rentals, facilities space, professional services, staff, etc.

**Road Fund**
Funding for road construction, planning, maintenance and operations of the county’s unincorporated network of roads is provided by the Snohomish County Road Fund. The fund is comprised of a property tax levy of $1.42 per $1,000 (2017 rate) of assessed valuation on unincorporated property. Gas taxes also contribute to funding with the county receiving less than a half a cent of the overall 62.9 cents per-gallon rate during 2017.

**Revenue Budget for 2017 Road Fund**
(Total dollars) $119M

- Property Tax $60.7M
- Grants & Other $31.2M
- Reimbursable $12.6M
- Gas Tax $9.5M
- Developer Mitigation $4.4M

**Grant Funds for Public Works**
Snohomish County Public Works acquires grants in order to leverage local tax dollars. During 2017, Public Works was awarded 15 new grants totaling more than $7.3 million. In all, Public Works has 57 active grants totaling nearly $73 million over many years.
The Sticks, like many residents, participated in Public Works outreach opportunities during 2017. They attended two open houses: one for the Little Bear Creek Basin Plan and one for the proposed Cathcart South Development Plan and Park and Ride. They reported an excessive-litter site for the Litter Wranglers to clean up and gave feedback on proposed improvements to three road projects on corridors they regularly utilize - including Seattle Hill Road.

Public Works takes pride in having good communication and partnering with residents such as the Sticks.

Visit www.snohomishcountywa.gov/PublicWorks for additional information on the department.

Outreach and Resources

Contact Information and Useful Resources

Roads
• General Information: ROAD@snoco.org or 425-388-ROAD (7623); Public Works reception 425-388-3488
• Road Maintenance: Contact PWRM@snoco.org or 425-388-7500
  o Contact for pothole repair, sign repair/replacement, and water over roadway
• Online resources: Roads Central
  o Includes current Public Works roads project list, unincorporated Snohomish County roads updates, county transportation maps, doing business with Public Works, traffic management, traffic data and mitigation, and transportation planning.

Surface Water Management
• General Information: PW.Surface.Water@snoco.org or 425-388-3464
  o Contact for water quality concerns, river flooding, erosion, drainage problems, streams, lakes or wetlands
• Useful resources:
  o 24-hour spill line: 425-649-7000
  o Surface Water Management homepage

• Water quality complaint form or call 425-388-6481
• Drainage complaint form or call 425-388-3464
• Drainage inventory interactive map
  o Flood guide
  o River flooding
  o Flood status and river levels map

Solid Waste
• General Information: Solid.Waste@snoco.org or 425-388-3425
• Online resources: Solid Waste homepage
  o Includes facility locations and hours, fees, waste restrictions, recycling restrictions, and household hazardous waste.

Job Opportunities
• General Information: Human Resources – human.resources@snoco.org or 425-388-3411 ext. 0
• Online resources: Career information homepage
  o Includes current openings and student internship opportunities

Public events held 19
Public records requests received 145
Tweets 67
Facebook posts 84

Title VI and Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Information:
It is Snohomish County’s policy to assure that no person shall be denied the benefits of any program or activity on the grounds of race, color, national origin, or sex, as provided by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, or otherwise be discriminated against under any county sponsored program or activity. For questions regarding Snohomish County Public Works’ Title VI Program, or for interpretation or translation services for non-English speakers, or otherwise making materials available in an alternate format, contact the Department Title VI Coordinator via email at spw-titlevi@snoco.org or phone 425-388-6660. Hearing/speech impaired may call 711.

Información sobre el Titulo VI y sobre la Ley de Americanos con Discapacidades (ADA por sus siglas en inglés): Es la política del Condado de Snohomish asegurar que ninguna persona sea excluida de participar, se le nieguen beneficios o se le discriminen de alguna otra manera en cualquier programa o actividad patrocinado por el Condado de Snohomish. Para las preguntas referentes al Condado de Snohomish en razón de raza, color, país de origen o género, junto al Título VI de la Enmienda a la Ley de Derechos Civiles de 1964. Comuníquese con el Departamento Título VI Coordinador (Coordinador del Título VI del Departamento) al correo electrónico spw-titlevi@snoco.org, o al teléfono 425-388-6660 si tiene preguntas referentes al Snohomish County Public Works’ Título VI Program (Programa del Título VI de Obras Publicas del Condado de Snohomish), o para servicios de interpretación o traducción para los no angloparlantes, o para pedir que los materiales se hagan disponibles en un formato alternativo. Los que tienen necesidades comunicativas especiales pueden llamar al 711.

PW.1.2.R.0218