

Infrastructure Assistance Coordinating Council



2019 Conference

October 22-24, 2019

Wenatchee Convention Center

Thank you for celebrating

30 Years

of Connecting Communities

with IACC!



IACC’s Early History: IACC began in 1986 with an idea – Can we make infrastructure funding easier on local governments? Funding program staff from half a dozen different agencies began meeting monthly to share information about their programs with each other and look for ways to coordinate when offering assistance to local governments. The group began to grow and in 1989 they held the ‘First Annual Washington State Public Facilities Finance Conference, sponsored by the Intergovernmental Public Facilities Finance Committee’ in Wenatchee. Whoever decided to add ‘First Annual’ to the conference name was being optimistic; this was still just a group of government employees meeting across agencies to share information. Everything was unofficial and ad hoc. They had no idea if anyone would show up. As it turned out, the conference was a huge success. Conferences were held every other year. In 1993 the ad hoc working group behind the conference elected a board and re-named the group the Infrastructure Assistance Coordinating Council. In 1994 an interagency Memorandum of Understanding had 13 signatories. In 1997 IACC incorporated as a non-profit organization with its own charter and by-laws. In 2001 IACC began offering the conference on an annual basis.

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General Information

What is IACC?

The Infrastructure Assistance Coordinating Council (IACC) is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping Washington communities identify and obtain resources they need to develop, improve, and maintain infrastructure. It consists of staff from state and federal agencies, tribal organizations, local government associations, and nonprofit technical assistance organizations.

IACC is a unique organization that has enhanced the relationships between government agencies and communities in Washington for nearly 30 years. Communities and IACC, working together, are better able to provide the infrastructure necessary to enhance, preserve, and protect Washington's environment and quality of life. IACC is governed by four Board Officers and six Board Members.

What does IACC do?

IACC's purpose is to improve the delivery of infrastructure assistance, both financial and technical, to local governments in Washington State. It does this by keeping its members informed of changes in infrastructure programs or services and in providing opportunities to network and gain information:

- IACC sponsors this annual statewide conference where state and federal programs assisting local governments with infrastructure needs convene to share information about their programs with these potential users.
- IACC provides technical assistance to communities by bringing together the appropriate funding and technical assistance representatives with community members to collaborate on specific projects.

2018-2019 IACC Officers

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Conference Events

Pre-Registered Tech Teams

- Town of Odessa
- City of Leavenworth
- City of Pasco
- Chelan County PUD 1
- City of Union Gap
- City of Tonasket
- Town of Hamilton
- Town of Almira
- City of Napavine
- Port of Othello
- Town of Waterville
- City of Chewelah
- City of Cle Elum
- Town of Darrington
- City of Newport
- Deming Water Association
- Town of Springdale
- City of Stevenson
- City of Maple Valley
- City of Ridgefield

Check with the Registration/Help Desk for room assignments.



Tuesday, October 22

12:45 - 1:25 p.m.

**Keynote Speaker: John LaRocque,
Founding Member of IACC**

John LaRocque managed programs for nearly 30 years that included the Public Works Board, the Housing Trust Fund, Community Programs Against Substance Abuse, Building Code Council, and various weatherization programs. His focus was on financing capital projects that sustain and rejuvenate local communities.

In addition to the time he spent with the Department of Commerce, John also worked for the Developmental Disabilities Council, the Washington State Energy Office, the Department of Social and Health Services – Children’s Administration, and the Higher Education Coordinating Board. He served as a board member of the Housing Finance Commission and the Energy Facility Site Evaluation Committee. John is a founding member and past chair of the Infrastructure Assistance Coordinating Council.

John is a true public servant, since his retirement in 2013, he has filled his time volunteering with various organizations in Tallahassee, FL, where he resides.

Tuesday
October 22, 2019

12:00	Lunch Grand Apple Ballroom					
12:30	Welcoming Song and Blessing: Councilman Darnell Sam, The Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation Welcome and Announcements: Cathi Read, IACC Conference Chair					
12:45 - 1:25	Keynote Speaker: John LaRocque Founding Member of IACC Grand Apple Ballroom					
	Fuji 3-4	Fuji 1-2	Golden Delicious	Gala 3-4	Gala 1-2	Harvest/Blossom (upstairs)
1:45 - 2:40	S1: Leadership: A Valuable Approach with Small Teams .1WW	S2: Tribal Perspectives: Planning for Communities and Disasters T .1WW/.1W	S3: Financing Equipment & Real Estate - LOCAL Program .1WW/.1W	S4: Financial Policies and Procedures for Small Water Systems .1W	S5: WSDOT Pedestrian and Bicycle Program and Safe Routes to School Grants Update T	S6: First Time at IACC?
3:00 - 3:55	S7: Utility Apprenticeship - Building a Foundation for Your Future <i>repeated</i> .1WW/.1W	S8: RCO Recreation and Conservation Grants/Tribal Session T	S9: Connecting with Your Community: Building Trust Through Financial Transparency .1WW	S10: Here Comes the 2020 Drinking Water Needs Assessment - The Basis for DWSRF Funding T .1W	S11: WSDOT Funding Programs T	
4:15 - 5:10	S12: Rate Setting for Infrastructure Funding <i>repeated</i> .1WW/.1W	S13: Tribal Perspectives: Supporting Community Development through Opportunity Zones T	S14: USDA Community Facilities Funding T	S15: Surprises that Cost Big Bucks – Algae, Lead, and PFASs. What’s next? T .1W	S16: If Green Buildings, Why Not Greenroads?	
5:00 - 6:30 Exhibitors’ Reception - Orchard Exhibit Hall						
6:15 - 9:15 S17: Short Course on Local Planning - Golden Delicious (Description information and agenda on pages 32 and 33) .3WW/.3W						

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WW = Wastewater CEU

Wednesday - Morning
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7:00	Breakfast Grand Apple Ballroom					
8:00	Announcements Grand Apple Ballroom					
	Fuji 3-4	Fuji 1-2	Gala 1-2	Gala 3-4	Golden Delicious	
8:45 - 9:40	S18: Rate Setting for Infrastructure Funding <i>repeated</i> .1WW/.1W	S19: Tribal Perspectives: Exploring Energy Sovereignty on Tribal Lands T	S20: What's New With the Public Works Board? .1WW/.1W	S21: Introduction to the Office of Drinking Water's new Water System Planning Guidebook (2 hours) .2W	S22: Planning for Housing Affordability	S23: Community Based Public Private Partnerships for Stormwater Infrastructure Harvest/Blossom (upstairs)
10:00 - 10:55	S24: Gaining Community Support .1WW/.1W	S25: Rural Energy Resiliency for a Washington Tribe T	S26: Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) - Funding Your Future T .1WW/.1W		S27: Project Risk Management: Planning for Cultural Resources Early .1WW/.1W	FT1: <i>Tour of the City of the Wenatchee Waterfront and Stormwater Projects</i> (2 hours) Meet at the Registration Desk
11:15 - 12:10	S28: How Innovative Infrastructure Investment Strategies Can Support Community Health .1WW/.1W	S29: Clean Energy and Energy Efficiency Funding T	S30: GIS and Asset Management: How to Get Started .1WW/.1W	S31: Overview of Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Program T .1W	S32: Connecting to State Capital Grants for Nonprofit Service and Arts Facilities T	

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Wednesday - Afternoon
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12:10 - 12:40	Lunch					
	Grand Apple Ballroom					
12:45 - 1:30	Eleventh Annual IACC Awards Ceremony					
	Grand Apple Ballroom					
	Fuji 3-4	Fuji 1-2	Gala 1-2	Gala 3-4	Golden Delicious	
1:45 - 2:40	S33: What Your Public Works Department Can Learn from Ancient History .1WW	S34: CERB - Community Economic Revitalization Board Overview T .1WW	S35: Bond Basics and Beyond .1WW/.1W	S36: Protecting Your Drinking Water and How Source Water Protection Grants Can Help .1W	S37: Downtown is the Heart of Your Community: Ways to Keep it Alive and Healthy	
3:00 - 3:55	S38: Utility Apprenticeship - Building a Foundation for Your Future <i>repeated</i> .1WW/.1W	S39: USDA Water and Wastewater Funding Opportunities T .1WW/.1W	S40: Connect the Dots to Collect the Dollars: Stepping Up Your Grant Writing Game .1WW/.1W	S41: Regionalization - Working Cooperatively for Sustainability .1WW/.1W	S42: Public Works Contracting - 2019 Legislation Review .1WW/.1	FT2 Downtown Walking Tour (2 hours) Meet at the Registration Desk
4:15 - 5:10	S43: Washington Water/ Wastewater Agency Response Network (WAWARN) .1WW/.1W	S44: Ecology's Water Quality Grants and Loans Funding Programs Overview T .1WW	S45: Strategic Planning for Infrastructure Grants T .1WW/.1W	S46: Consolidation - Another Tool to Consider .1W	S47: Making Water: Streamflow Restoration Projects T .1W	
5:15 - 7:30	Social Event: Taste of the Pybus					
	Pybus Public Market					

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Thursday - Morning
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7:00	Breakfast Grand Apple Ballroom				
7:45	Raffle Drawing Grand Apple Ballroom				
	Fuji 1-2	Fuji 3-4	Gala 1-2	Golden Delicious	
8:15 - 9:10	S48: Sustainable Public Works Financing at the Local Level <i>.1WW/.1W</i>	S49: The Public Records Act - Connecting Government With The Community <i>.1WW</i>	S50: Utilizing Brownfield Properties for Community Planning & Economic Development Goals	S51: OPEN HOUSE - Do You Have Any Remaining Questions?	FT3 Field Trip to Wenatchee's WWTP <i>(2 hours)</i> <i>.2WW</i> <i>Meet at the Registration desk</i>
9:30 - 10:25	S52: Sync: Improving Washington's Infrastructure System <i>.1WW/.1W</i>	S53: How Your Community Can Leverage Opportunity Zones <i>T</i>	S54: Brownfields Funding: A Journey through Successful Brownfields Redevelopment in Washington State <i>T</i>		
10:45 - 12:00	Legislative Review: Looking Back to the Future Representatives from local government associations will provide insights on infrastructure advances made in Meetthe last legislative session, and share their perspectives on what is likely to emerge over the next few years on the state policy and legislative fronts. The panel will be available to answer your questions and respond to your comments on the future of infrastructure financing in Washington State. Hear from the following associations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Association of Washington Cities • Washington Association of Sewer & Water Districts • Washington PUD Association • Washington Public Ports Association • Washington State Association of Counties <i>.1WW/.1 W</i> Grand Apple Ballroom South				

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Tuesday 1:45 - 2:40 pm		
S1	Leadership: A Valuable Approach with Small Teams Mike Bucy, Red Devil Training & Consulting	This presentation will look at real-life leadership situations to help small teams to perform better. Teams work better when led from the front and back. Learn how to engage your whole team.
S2	Tribal Perspectives: Planning for Communities and Disasters Del Ostenberg, Colville Confederated Tribes Joni Soriano, Sauk Suiattle Indian Tribe Darla O'Connor, USDA Rural Development Aurora Lehr, FEMA Region 10	As communities across Washington grapple with threats from natural disasters and a shifting climate, Tribes are leading the way. This panel will highlight a handful of tribal communities that are planning and protecting infrastructure in light of tsunami threats, sea level rise, and record wildfires. T
S3	Financing Equipment & Real Estate - LOCAL Program Matthew Schoenfeld, Brianna May, Office of the State Treasurer	A presentation on the Washington State Treasurer's LOCAL Program, a low cost mechanism for local governments to finance equipment and real estate acquisition/renovation.
S4	Financial Policies and Procedures for Small Water Systems Dan Banner, Stevan Palmer, Rural Community Assistance Corporation (RCAC)	"Do We Have a Policy for That?" Your financial policies are the blueprint to building a successful, sustainable water utility. Are yours up to date and complete? Decision makers have very important financial responsibilities, including establishing the policy framework governing a utility's finances. Financial policies should be comprehensive, well organized, and easy to reference. Recommended for all Board and/or Council Members, Accountants, Bookkeepers, and Managers of small water systems.
S5	WSDOT Pedestrian and Bicycle Program and Safe Routes to School Grants Update Charlotte Claybrooke, Department of Transportation	This presentation will focus on the WSDOT Pedestrian and Bicycle Program and Safe Routes to School grant cycle schedule to begin in early 2020. It will provide information about changes to these two programs and how local agencies can best position themselves for funding. There will also be an overview of the WSDOT Active Transportation Plan, currently in development. With a review of work to document and analyze existing active transportation infrastructure, identify gaps in the system and criteria to prioritize improvements. T
S6	First Time at IACC? Janea Delk, Community Economic Revitalization Board (CERB)	If this is your first time attending the IACC conference, WELCOME! We invite you to this information session for first time attendees. Sit down, get your questions answered, and start the conference off right. What sessions should I attend? What's a Tech-Team? How can I get more involved? What's a PYBUS? What are all these other acronyms? Bring any other important questions you may have.

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Tuesday 3:00 - 3:55 pm		
S7	Utility Apprenticeship - Building a Foundation for Your Future Tracey Hunter, Ernie Klimek, Evergreen Rural Water of Washington	In the next five years the water sector is expected to lose between 30 and 50 percent of the workforce to retirement. This is an unprecedented loss, not only for the number of certified operators that will need to be hired, but because the institutional knowledge will be lost as well. To help mitigate this workforce exodus, Evergreen Rural Water of Washington has created an apprenticeship program for Water Distribution Manager, Water Treatment Plant Operators and Wastewater Treatment Plant Operators, to ensure the next generation of operators are highly qualified, trained and motivated.
S8	RCO Recreation and Conservation Grants/Tribal Session Karl Jacobs, Recreation and Conservation Office Barney Ferguson, Colville Confederated Tribes	This session is for participants who are interested in a grant to help fund acquisition or development at their parks. Come to this session for an overview of the recreation and conservation grants we offer, the basic eligibility requirements, and some grant writing and presentation tips. The session will also highlight how the Colville Confederated Tribes have utilized RCO funding for projects on tribal lands. T
S9	Connecting with Your Community: Building Trust Through Financial Transparency Duane Walz, Niles Kostick, Office of the Washington State Auditor	It's no secret that trust makes every process happen faster. As a citizen, an employee, or an elected official, trust in government is earned through being transparent. This session explores what an open, transparent government looks like from a data and financial perspective, and how that helps citizens trust government, and how that trust helps governments work better.
S10	Here Comes the 2020 Drinking Water Needs Assessment - The Basis for DWSRF Funding Sam Perry, Department of Health	Every four years, EPA works with States and community water systems to estimate the DWSRF eligible needs of systems by state. This effort is known as the Drinking Water Infrastructure Needs Survey Assessment (DWINSA) or "the Needs Survey". Compiling a complete and accurate Needs Assessment means Washington sees more DWSRF funding over the next four years. This presentation will focus on the mechanics of the upcoming needs survey led by EPA and WSDOH staff. T
S11	WSDOT Funding Programs Linda Howell, Paul Mahre, Ed Spilker, Department of Transportation	The WSDOT funding presentation includes information on resources from the Local Programs, Active Transportation, and Public Transportation Divisions. WSDOT funding programs assist cities, counties, tribes and other transportation partners by providing education, technical, and financial support. General information will also be provided on the structure of transportation funding programs in the state, with detail on federal programs as the FAST Act (Fixing America's Surface Transportation), HSIP (Highway Safety Improvement Program), with performance management requirements, and more. T
Tuesday 4:15-5:10 pm		
S12	Rate Setting for Infrastructure Funding Tage Aaker, Chase Bozett, FCS GROUP	A utility rate study starts with understanding your community's sensitivities and priorities and builds a rate structure that aligns with your goals and objectives. A multi-year financial framework will assess what your rates can support today and where they may need to go in the future to keep your system in good repair and continue to provide safe and reliable utility service.

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S13	Tribal Perspectives: Supporting Community Development through Opportunity Zones Vince Cook, Makah Tribe Ernest Rasmussen, Colville Confederated Tribes Joni Soriano, Sauk Suiattle Indian Tribe Sarah Lee, Department of Commerce	Opportunity Zones were created as a mechanism to incentivize investments in under-capitalized communities. This panel will discuss how Opportunity Zones can benefit tribal communities, and how to develop partnerships to move projects forward. T
S14	USDA Community Facilities Funding Marti Canatsey, Ambrea Cormier, USDA Rural Development	Come and get information on how a community, a nonprofit or a Tribe can fund projects such as City Halls, Fire Stations, Medical Facilities, and Essential Equipment under USDA Community Facilities Program. T
S15	Surprises that Cost Big Bucks – Algae, Lead, and PFASs. What’s Next? Janet Cherry, Nathan Ikehara, Sam Perry, Department of Health	Sometimes what you don’t know can hurt your utility. While there haven’t been many changes in drinking water quality regulations in the past decade, updates on health effects, public interest and surprise monitoring results can impact water systems in a variety of ways. This presentation will focus on recent changes and some potential ones in the next few years that could impact your water system and the people you serve. T
S16	If Green Buildings, Why Not Greenroads? Jeralee Anderson, Greenroads	Greenroads International is a Washington State independent 501(c)(3) non-profit, which advances sustainability education and initiatives for transportation infrastructure. This presentation explains how using tools like the Greenroads Rating System can help save public money and deliver high performance, sustainable transportation projects that measurably improve quality of life, and reduce environmental impacts. We will share several innovative project examples in Washington State.
Tuesday 6:15 -9:15 pm		
S17	Short Course on Local Planning Megan C. Clark, Etter, McMahon, Lamberson, Van Wert & Oreskovich, P.C. Scott Kuhta, Department of Commerce RJ Lott, AICP, City of Moses Lake	The Short Course on Local Planning is an opportunity for elected officials, planning commission members, local government staff (clerks, administrators, attorneys), consultants, students, and community members to learn basic information about comprehensive planning and community development, the legal framework for land use planning, and public involvement in the planning process. The Open Public Meetings Act section of the Short Course provides certification needed by planning commissioners and elected officials.
Wednesday 8:45 - 9:40 am		
S18	Rate Setting for Infrastructure Funding Tage Aaker, Chase Bozett, FCS GROUP	A utility rate study starts with understanding your community’s sensitivities and priorities and builds a rate structure that aligns with your goals and objectives. A multi-year financial framework will assess what your rates can support today and where they may need to go in the future to keep your system in good repair and continue to provide safe and reliable utility service.

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S19	Tribal Perspectives: Exploring Energy Sovereignty on Tribal Lands Vince Cooke, Makah Tribe Joni Soriano, Sauk Suiattle Indian Tribe Tweedie Doe, Department of Energy Jill Nordstrom, Department of Commerce Randy Baird, USDA Rural Development	Nationwide, tribal lands hold vast renewable energy resources, capable of meeting most of the United States electricity demands. Tribes across Washington are planning for or are already utilizing a wide array of renewables (wind, solar, biomass, and tidal energy) to meet energy needs, achieve energy sovereignty, and enhance tribal economies. This panel will highlight a handful of renewable energy projects on tribal lands, and discuss state resources available to support these projects. T
S20	What's New With the Public Works Board? Connie Rivera, Program Director & Tribal Liaison Public Works Board	Join us for an informative hour on the changes to the Public Works Board from the 2019 Legislative Session, including the new Broadband program. Learn about updates to PWB programs and upcoming funding opportunities.
S21	Introduction to the Office of Drinking Water's new Water System Planning Guidebook (2 hour session) Jamie Gardipe, Jennifer Kropack, Scott Mallery, Mark Mazeski, Richard Rodriguez, Fern Schultz, Brenda Smits, Department of Health	Is your Water System Plan (WSP) up to date? Does your water system exceed its approved capacity? Is your community outgrowing its approved service area? Are you current on the recent updates to the Water System Planning portions of the Washington Administrative Code (WAC 246-290-100)? How many years is a WSP valid? If you want information related to these questions and what you need to do to keep consistent with DOH's water system planning, please attend our introduction to our new Water System Planning Guidebook.
S22	Planning for Housing Affordability Anne Fritzel, Emily Grossman, Department of Commerce	The session will communicate the drivers of the housing crisis; inspire local leaders with possibilities for housing diversity and affordability, and provide examples of local approaches. The presentation will also include the Growth Management Act's requirements for housing planning, case law on affordable housing, and tools and resources available for localities to increase the number and variety of housing options, and some answers to "what to do next?"
S23	Community-Based Public Private Partnerships for Stormwater Infrastructure Katie Riley, Chad Praul, Environmental Incentives	This session will discuss community-based public private partnerships and pay-for-performance contracting methods. We present an example of how these alternative contracting methods can be used to develop stormwater infrastructure. We will introduce a recently produced guidebook to aid local governments in identifying and establishing projects which would be ideal for these alternative contracting methods.
Wednesday 10:00 - 10:55 am		
S24	Gaining Community Support Mike Bucy, Red Devil Training & Consulting	When trying to gain community support for rate increases, levies, or bonds, many agencies fall short. How can you overcome this issue? This presentation gets directly to the point about what you need to be doing to overcome the public's lack of support for your operation.

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S25	Rural Energy Resiliency for a Washington Tribe Steven Paget, CVS, LEED BD+C, Sazan Environmental Services Jesse Cardenas, American Community Enrichment	With increasingly severe weather events threatening the utility grid, microgrids with islanding capability will become an important infrastructure tool for utilities. The presentation describes how a Tribe located on the Washington coast is seeking to develop energy resiliency by implementing an electric microgrid system with 1 MW of solar photovoltaics, battery storage, and biomass cogeneration for maximum resiliency during a natural disaster. The funding strategy is bringing together a matrix of local, state, federal and private partnerships and funding resources. T
S26	Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) - Funding Your Future Kaaren Roe, Department of Commerce	CDBG is a HUD grant program for cities, towns, counties and tribes to fund infrastructure, community facilities, housing, economic development, planning, and public services that benefit lower income persons. This session provides an overview of the state, urban community, and tribal CDBG programs. Learn how to apply to the state's rural community CDBG program. T
S27	Project Risk Management: Planning for Cultural Resources Early Stephanie Jolivette, Holly Borth, Department of Archaeology & Historic Preservation	Avoid costly delays by using recommended practices for cultural resource reporting early in the site planning process. Cultural resources (including archaeological sites, buildings, structures, districts, and landscapes) can be found anywhere in Washington State. Hear from State cultural resource professionals about the "why, what, where, and when" for addressing cultural resource issues early in your planning and the tips to help you in the process.
Wednesday 11:15 - 12:10 pm		
S28	How Innovative Infrastructure Investment Strategies Can Support Community Health Rhys Roth, The Center for Sustainable Infrastructure Larry Mattson, The Yakima Valley Conference of Governments	What if rural cities and regions could reimagine their major infrastructure investments to discover innovative strategies that are not only more affordable locally and benefit community health? The Center for Sustainable Infrastructure and the Yakima Valley Conference of Governments will discuss innovative infrastructure investment strategies that positively impact community health in the region. They will provide insight and ideas that can be applied in cities and regions beyond the Yakima Valley.
S29	Clean Energy and Energy Efficiency Funding Jill Nordstrom, Department of Commerce	Learn about the funding available through Commerce's State Energy Office for Grid Modernization; Research, Development & Demonstration; Solar Installation; Energy Efficiency; and more! Energy Office Staff will be on hand to talk about the funding, who can apply, and highlight some of the past projects our partners have done! T
S30	GIS and Asset Management: How to Get Started Grant Herbert, GISP Eric Sack, GISP FLO Analytics	Knowing where your infrastructure and organizational assets are is vital. GIS is a technology for capturing and managing real world features for integration with other systems. This session will focus on educating attendees on how to implement and develop GIS in their organization, and get their GIS ready to work with asset management and other systems. Topics will include: defining data needs and maintenance processes, capturing GIS data to work with your asset management system, and the use of GIS data for visualization, analytics, network tracing and scenario planning.

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S31	Overview of Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Program Janet Cherry, Sara Herrera, Department of Health	Learn more about the DWSRF funding programs. Information on construction loan, emergency loan, and consolidation grant programs will be presented. Program eligibility will be reviewed along with our cultural and environmental review process. T
S32	Connecting to State Capital Grants for Nonprofit Service and Arts Facilities Michael Kendall, Department of Commerce	The Washington State Department of Commerce offers competitive capital grants for nonprofit agencies (and their partners) to help fund construction of their service facilities. Eligible projects include community service centers, youth indoor athletic facilities, and arts-related buildings. Projects may be owned by a local government and leased to a nonprofit. The next round of grants will become available in the Spring/Summer of 2020. Please come and join us to learn more! T
Wednesday 1:45 - 2:40 pm		
S33	What Your Public Works Department Can Learn from Ancient History David Dunn, Department of Ecology	Ancient history is both fascinating and can offer valuable lessons about planning, leadership, and infrastructure. Learn valuable insights about construction management, employee development, and project scheduling from the examples of historical figures like Xerxes the Great, Genghis Khan, and Alexander of Macedonia.
S34	CERB - Community Economic Revitalization Board Overview Janea Delk, Community Economic Revitalization Board	Core CERB is focused on economic development through job creation in partnership with local governments and federally recognized Indian tribes. The Board finances public infrastructure improvements that encourage new private business development and expansion. The Rural Broadband program finances public infrastructure to provide high-speed, open access broadband service to rural underserved communities for the purpose of community and economic development. This session will be a interactive discussion about CERB programs, process, and highlighted projects. T
S35	Bond Basics and Beyond Allan Johnson, Department of Commerce	Learn about the types of bonds available for financing local projects (general obligation, revenue, private activity). Discover the basic “how-to” of issuing bonds and the reporting process to Department of Commerce’s Bond User’s Clearinghouse (BUC). Hear about the data available through BUC and what it is telling us about bond issuances throughout the state. Understand changes in the world of bond financing and potential impacts on project financing costs.
S36	Protecting Your Drinking Water and How Source Water Protection Grants Can Help Corina Hayes, Deborah Johnson, Department of Health	Source water protection is one water system planning requirement that is sometimes given little thought as part of local planning & zoning. In this session learn about: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Source water protection funding available from DOH and eligible projects. 2) Connecting water system and GMA plans. 3) Fostering good working relationships between local governments and water purveyors. 4) How wellhead protection areas are established and the benefits of modeling.

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S37	Downtown is the Heart of Your Community: Ways to Keep it Alive and Healthy Linda Haglund, Wenatchee Downtown Association Nicholas Vann, WA State Department of Archaeology & Historic Preservation	This session is the first of two sessions focusing on ways to revitalize downtown areas, with an historic preservation emphasis using the Washington Main Street program. The Wenatchee Downtown Association Manager (WDA) will describe their Main Street downtown revitalization program. Learn about the role that housing plays in downtown revitalization, through historic rehabilitation and adaptive re-use of historic properties.
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S38	Utility Apprenticeship - Building a Foundation for Your Future Tracey Hunter, Ernie Klimek, Evergreen Rural Water of Washington	In the next five years the water sector is expected to lose between 30 and 50 percent of the workforce to retirement. This is an unprecedented loss, not only for the number of certified operators that will need to be hired, but because the institutional knowledge will be lost as well. To help mitigate this workforce exodus Evergreen Rural Water of Washington has created an apprenticeship program for Water Distribution Manager, Water Treatment Plant Operators and Wastewater Treatment Plant Operators, to ensure the next generation of operators are highly qualified, trained and motivated.
S39	USDA Water and Wastewater Funding Opportunities Rick Rose, Dave Dunnell, Koni Reynolds, USDA Rural Development	USDA can fund water, wastewater, solid waste facilities and equipment. Come find out about the details of the funding program and how you can apply for funding. T
S40	Connect the Dots to Collect the Dollars: Stepping Up Your Grant Writing Game Kara Raftery, Pacific Engineering & Design	Grant writing is more than just filling out an application form. Learn a few tips and tricks to help you step up your grant writing game by clearly understanding a project's scope, identifying who your funding sources are, and telling the story in a way that's not boring. This session will show you how to "connect the dots to collect the dollars" for your next project funding pursuit!
S41	Regionalization- Working Cooperatively for Sustainability Heather Cannon, Stevan Palmer, Rural Community Assistance Corporation (RCAC)	Small Washington communities and utilities share many of the same challenges in providing public services in a cost effective manner, while striving to stay in compliance with laws and regulations and managing constantly rising costs. This workshop will explore many ways that communities, utilities, special interest groups, and other partners can work together to share costs and resources, and improve efficiency.
S42	Public Works Contracting - 2019 Legislation Review Judy Isaac, MRSC	Overview of the legislative bills passed in 2019 that have an impact to public works contracting processes. There were bills that affected bid limits, the roster process, and prevailing wages among other changes.
Wednesday 4:15 - 5:10 pm		
S43	Washington Water/Wastewater Agency Response Network (WAWARN) David Brown, WAWARN City of Yakima	Why should your utility join WAWARN and what is WAWARN and how might it help with emergencies and/or recovery. Let WAWARN help you with your emergency response plan

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S44	Ecology's Water Quality Grants and Loans Funding Programs Overview Daniel Thompson, Department of Ecology	This session provides an overview of the Department of Ecology's Water Quality Combined Funding Program. The program provides approximately \$150 million in grants and loans for water quality improvement projects across the state. The session includes information on funding sources, eligible projects, and funding levels. T
S45	Strategic Planning for Infrastructure Grants Tia Cavender, Dig Deep Research	This session introduces an alternative approach to fundraising for capital and infrastructure projects. Includes case studies showcasing how others have acquired grant and loan funding for water infrastructure projects. Attendees will gain an understanding of how these funding approaches could be implemented in their agencies. The session will: 1) Increase knowledge of funding alternatives for capital and infrastructure projects. 2) Increase awareness about timeline considerations and pitfalls. 3) Increase knowledge about how to use this approach in municipal settings. T
S46	Consolidation - Another Tool to Consider Sara Herrera, Department of Health BiJay Adams, Liberty Lake Sewer & Water District	Join us to learn about Department of Health funding for consolidation projects. Discover the various reasons this process has been used by water systems and how it may be beneficial for your community.
S47	Making Water: Streamflow Restoration Projects Rebecca Brown, Department of Ecology Nanette Graham, P.E. Department of Corrections	The Streamflow Restoration law passed in 2018 requires 15 watersheds throughout the state to offset the water use from new permit-exempt domestic wells. Planning committees are in the process of identifying which types of offsets are feasible in their watersheds. Water offsets come in many forms: reclaimed water, water storage, floodplain restoration, and others. This presentation will provide an overview of the law and available funding. Learn about creative infrastructure approaches to offsetting water with examples from local organizations. T
Thursday 8:15 - 9:10 am		
S48	Sustainable Public Works Financing at the Local Level Ashley Probart, Transportation Improvement Board	This presentation will discuss available local and state infrastructure revenue tools and strategies to fund capital projects. The discussion will include examples of financing tools that have worked well, and common sense approaches to implementing them.
S49	The Public Records Act - Connecting Government With The Community. Morgan Damerow, Office of the Attorney General,	The Public Records Act (PRA) is a keystone of Open Government in connecting government with the community it serves. Each legislative session brings changes to the PRA. 2019 saw changes to design build projects; lowering the threshold and clarifying exemptions. Every year Court decisions shape agency obligations and duties. Agency personnel must understand current obligations in providing access to public records.

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S50	Utilizing Brownfield Properties for Community Planning & Economic Development Goals Dave Anderson, Department of Commerce Ali Furlal, Department of Ecology Susan Morales, EPA	Communities often possess redevelopment challenges including clear community goals, public consensus, infrastructure capacity, private investment, and regulatory controls. The perceptions of brownfield sites further complicate redevelopment. Ecology has resources to help you create a vision and plan of action toward redevelopment and to assess and remediate contaminated sites. Learn about recent work supporting affordable housing development.
S51	OPEN HOUSE - Do You Have Any Remaining Questions?	Come ask your questions to available program staff.
Thursday 9:30 - 10:25 am		
S52	Sync: Improving Washington's Infrastructure System Buck Lucas, Public Works Board/Sync Dave Dunn, Department of Ecology Janet Cherry, Department of Health	Sync is a collaboration between the Public Works Board, and the Departments of Health, Ecology, and Commerce. This session will explain Sync's plan to expand technical assistance availability, streamline funding, promote value planning, encourage asset management, and design system-wide improvements.
S53	How Your Community Can Leverage Opportunity Zones Sarah Lee, Department of Commerce Melissa LaFayette, National Development Council	This new federal tax incentive was created to spur private sector investment in real estate projects and businesses in underserved communities designated as Opportunity Zones -- 139 in Washington State. This presentation will touch on the basics of this program, give examples of how to leverage Opportunity Zones to fund community-driven projects, and share best practices from around the state and nation. T
S54	Brownfields Funding: A Journey through Successful Brownfields Redevelopment in Washington State Margo Thompson, Sandra Treccani, Department of Ecology Tina Hochwender, Department of Commerce Susan Morales, EPA	Take a journey around the state visiting several successfully redeveloped brownfields. The session will focus on the types of resources leveraged and collaborative partnerships developed for successful Brownfields Redevelopment in Washington state. This session will feature brownfields from urban and rural communities across Washington, with a variety of reuse goals. T
Thursday 10:45 - 12:00 pm		
GS1	Legislative Review - Looking Back to the Future	Representatives from local government associations will provide insights on infrastructure advances made in the last legislative session, and share their perspectives on what is likely to emerge over the next few years on the state policy and legislative fronts. The panel will be available to answer your questions and respond to your comments on the future of infrastructure financing in Washington State.

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Field Trip Descriptions

FT1	Tour of the City of Wenatchee Waterfront and Stormwater Projects (2 hour) Jessica Shaw, City of Wenatchee	The City of Wenatchee’s waterfront has gone through significant redevelopment in the last 14 years. Many of the public and private redevelopment projects have included low impact development best management practices for stormwater. This walking tour will provide an opportunity to see old and new stormwater best management practices with great views of the Columbia River.
FT2	Downtown is the Heart of Your Community: The Walking Tour (2 hour) Linda Haglund, Wenatchee Downtown Association Nicholas Vann, WA State Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation	This session follows “Downtown is the Heart of Your Community: Ways to Keep it Alive and Healthy” and will take participants on a walking tour through the Downtown Wenatchee Historic District. The tour will be led by Wenatchee Downtown Association and WA Department of Archaeology staff members. Along the way, tour-goers will meet key downtown business owners, property owners, and residents to discuss their experience, successes, and lessons, as well as tour historic rehab projects.
FT3	Field Trip to Wenatchee’s WWTP (2 hour) Cynthia Wall, Department of Ecology	The City of Wenatchee operates a wastewater treatment facility with a 5.5 Million Gallon per day capacity. The facility features a 1.7 MG equalization basin, a unique clarifier design, UV disinfection, and anaerobic biosolids digestion. The treatment plant was upgraded in 2013 to improve odor control and provide architectural enhancements. Join us on a tour of this impressive facility. (There is an odor at the facility.)

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Tage Aaker, Project Manager FCS GROUP	Tage Aaker is an FCS GROUP project manager with nine years of consulting experience in utility rate studies, rate modeling, utility valuations, government fee development, cost recovery programs, and economic analysis for clients in Washington, Oregon, California, and Canada. His experience includes working with water, sewer, and stormwater utility clients to develop level of service scenarios that involved capital funding analysis and other alternative funding strategies. He has also performed in-depth analysis of rate structures, developed alternatives to help mitigate overall charge increases, and analyzed financial stability ratios to gauge utilities’ financial health.
Dave Andersen, Managing Director Department of Commerce	Dave serves as the Managing Director for the Washington Department of Commerce, Growth Management Services office. His group assists and guides local governments, state agencies, and others in managing growth and development, consistent with the Growth Management Act. Dave is also an adjunct lecturer in the Planning program at Eastern Washington University.
BiJay Adams, General Manager Liberty Lake Sewer & Water District	BiJay Adams is the General Manager for the Liberty Lake Sewer and Water District. Working under the direction and authority of the Board of Commissioners, BiJay manages and directs the overall operation of the District to ensure compliance with State statutes, District policies and mission, and applicable governmental regulations.

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<p>Jeralee Anderson, President/CEO Greenroads</p>	<p>Jeralee Anderson is the co-Founder and President/CEO of Greenroads International. She manages the daily operations of its charitable programs and executes the goals and policies of the Board of Directors. She received her doctorate in sustainability and civil engineering from the University of Washington. Ms. Anderson worked in a variety of structural, geotechnical and construction engineering positions after receiving her undergraduate degree from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. She is a licensed professional engineer in Washington State and California. In 2013, the Obama Administration recognized her as a Champion of Change for Transportation Infrastructure in the 21st Century for her work on developing the Greenroads Rating System.</p>
<p>Dan Banner, RDS-II Environmental Programs Rural Community Assistance Corporation (RCAC)</p>	<p>Mr. Banner provides technical, managerial and financial assistance to rural communities on water, wastewater and solid waste management. He has extensive knowledge and experience in public works utilities and land use management. He is certified in Washington State as a Water Distribution Manager - 4 and Cross-connection Control Specialist - 2 waterworks operator. Dan also serves on several committees and advisory boards within the Pacific Northwest. Environmental Engineering, Gonzaga University and EWU.</p>
<p>David Brown, State Wide Chair, Acting Public Works Director, City of Yakima Statewide Chair WAWARN</p>	<p>David Brown is the Acting Director of Public Works for the City of Yakima. David joined the US Air Force in 1972 where he received his initial training in the water and wastewater field. He was stationed at Randolph Air Force Base near San Antonio, Malmstrom Air Force Base near Great Falls, Montana and Lajes Field, Azorés, Portugal. David has been with the City of Yakima 35 years in several different capacities. He is on the Yakima Basin Integrated Plan Workgroup, a Commissioner on the Yakima County Water Conservancy Board and a member of the American Water Works Association. He also serves on the Naches Cowiche Irrigation Association Board of Directors.</p>
<p>Rebecca Brown, Streamflow Restoration Planner Department of Ecology</p>	<p>Rebecca is a Streamflow Restoration Planner for the Department of Ecology's Water Resources Program in the Southwest Region. She has been deeply involved in implementing the Streamflow Restoration law and chairs Watershed Restoration and Enhancement Committees for the Puyallup-White and Chambers-Clover watersheds. She holds a B.S. in Environmental Studies and a Master's of Urban and Regional Planning.</p>
<p>Mike Bucy, Owner Red Devil Training & Consulting</p>	<p>Mike is a fire chief in Stevens County, WA. He has been integral in passing his fire district levies (3, 2 were LID Lifts) and a \$6.5 Million bond for new fire stations. Mike's direct community involvement continues to reap rewards from the communities he serves--in one of the most economically depressed counties in Washington State.</p>
<p>Marti Canatsey, Loan Specialist USDA Rural Development</p>	<p>Area Loan Specialist for the Southeast portion of Washington.</p>
<p>Heather Cannon, EDS Environmental Rural Community Assistance Corporation (RCAC)</p>	<p>BA, Urban and Regional Planning. Numerous trainings, presentations and workshops including asset management, Native American Water Masters Association, IACC conferences, public hearings and board/council meetings.</p>
<p>Jesse Cardenas, Executive Director American Community Enrichment</p>	<p>Jesse Cardenas, Executive Director of American Community Enrichment, is acting as the grant writer, project manager and representative for the solar microgrid project described in the presentation. He has a strong background of successfully completing tribal projects, and brings significant knowledge of tribal programs, policies, and various grant and funding resources available to tribes. American Community Enrichment is a not-for-profit corporation with the mission to promote sustainable economic and community success in rural communities.</p>

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<p>Tia Cavender, CEO Dig Deep Research</p>	<p>The founder of Dig Deep, Tia takes the lead in strategically structuring municipal projects and then matching them with capital funding sources. Known inside Dig Deep’s walls as “the master cultivator”, Tia has more than 20 years of experience in the grant seeking industry. She became one of the first Certified Grants Professionals (GPC) in 2007, and is an active member of the Grant Professionals Association. In addition, she holds two master’s degrees from the University of Colorado (Industrial/ Organizational Psychology and Clinical Psychology). Fueled by a relentless drive, Tia is devoted to social justice, environmental sustainability, and quite a few other things that aren’t even remotely serious.</p>
<p>Janet Cherry, DWSRF Supervisor Department of Health</p>	<p>Janet Cherry is currently an Engineer for the Office of Drinking Water at the Department of Health. Mrs. Cherry supervises the grant and loan programs and technical assistance services offered by the Department. She brings years of experience and a passion to supporting safe and reliable drinking water throughout Washington State.</p>
<p>Megan C. Clark, Senior Associate Etter, McMahon, Lamberson, Van Wert & Oreskovich, P.C.</p>	<p>Megan C. Clark is a Senior Associate with Etter, McMahon, Lamberson, Van Wert & Oreskovich, P.C. Mrs. Clark focuses her practice on municipal law and defense, labor & employment, and other complex litigation. She is a member of the Washington State Bar Association, Idaho State Bar Association, Spokane County Bar Association, and a member of the amicus committee for the Washington State Association of Municipal Attorneys. Mrs. Clark was named a SuperLawyers, Rising Star in 2019. She earned her B.A. degree from New York University, and her J.D., cum laude, from Gonzaga University School of Law.</p>
<p>Charlotte Claybrooke, Active Transportation Programs Manager Department of Transportation</p>	<p>Charlotte Claybrooke is the Active Transportation Programs Manager for the Washington State Department of Transportation. She also serves as the State Safe Routes to School Coordinator. She has been with the Washington State Department of Transportation since 2004. Prior to that time she worked for 10 years with the Washington State Department of Health as the agency’s Physical Activity Specialist with an emphasis on non-motorized transportation. Charlotte has a Masters of Science Degree from the University of Colorado, Boulder.</p>
<p>Ambrea Cormier, Loan Specialist USDA Rural Development</p>	<p>Area Loan Specialist for Puget Sound Area. Also serves Grays Harbor and Mason Counties.</p>
<p>Morgan Damerow, Local Government PRA Consultant Office of the Attorney General</p>	<p>Morgan Damerow serves as the Local Government Public Records Act Consultant with the Washington State Attorney General’s Office (AGO). In this position, Morgan provides guidance to local government officials on responding to public records requests, seeking resources to develop or update technology related to public records and ensuring agencies comply with requests properly and efficiently. Morgan frequently speaks to conference participants on the Public Records Act. Morgan has worked for the state for over 15 years. During this time he worked as a Section Chief for the AGO’s Labor and Personnel Division and has been lead counsel for numerous state agencies. Prior to this, he was the Prosecutor for the Lummi Nation in Bellingham, Washington. He graduated from the University of Montana, School of Law in 1997.</p>
<p>Janea Delk, Executive Director & Tribal Liaison Community Economic Revitalization Board</p>	<p>Janea Delk is the Executive Director & Tribal Liaison for the Community Economic Revitalization Board (CERB). Janea works with potential clients to develop projects to bring to the Board for approval. With this, she has first-hand knowledge of the challenges that many of our local jurisdictions are facing when trying to fund economic development in their area. Janea is also the Co-Chair of the Infrastructure Assistance Coordinating Council (IACC). Janea is working towards her Professional Community and Economic Development(PCeD) certification through the Northwest Community Development Institute (NWCDI).</p>

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<p>David Dunn, Engineer Department of Ecology</p>	<p>David Dunn is currently employed as an Engineer for the Department of Ecology’s Water Quality - Financial Management Section. Mr. Dunn manages performance and provides oversight for the grant and loan programs offered by the Department. Previously Mr. Dunn served as a design review engineer and water quality permit manager in the Department of Ecology’s Central Regional Office. He has had been with the Department of Ecology for seventeen years, previously having worked as an engineering consultant. Mr. Dunn received his bachelor’s degree in Chemical Engineering and a master’s degree in Environmental Engineering from the University of Utah.</p>
<p>Dave Dunnell, State Engineer USDA Rural Development</p>	<p>USDA State Engineer for the entire state.</p>
<p>Anne Fritzel, Senior Planner Washington State Department of Commerce</p>	<p>Anne Fritzel is a senior planner with Growth Management Services, a unit of the Washington State Department of Commerce. For 17 years she has helped communities throughout the State to develop their comprehensive plans and development regulations to reflect local visions and goals, and to implement the Growth Management Act. Anne is the Growth Management specialist on affordable housing, and she is also the statewide coordinator of the Short Course on Local Planning. She has worked for local governments in British Columbia, in Washington State, and in Sweden, specializing in transportation planning and urban design. Anne has a B.Sc. in Economics from the University of Victoria in British Columbia, and a Master’s degree in Urban and Regional Planning from the Queen’s University, in Ontario, Canada.</p>
<p>Ali Furlal, Small & Rural Communities Brownfields Specialist Washington State Department of Ecology</p>	<p>Ali is the Small and Rural Communities Brownfields Specialist based out of Ecology’s Eastern Regional Office in Spokane. She provides technical assistance and oversight primarily to communities in Ecology’s Eastern and Central Regions. Before joining Ecology in July 2018, Ali worked with the New Mexico Environment Department (NMED) where she managed the Remediation Oversight Section for several years. Her section included both the State Cleanup Program (enforcement) and the joint Voluntary Remediation/Brownfields Program. Before NMED, she worked in the private sector at an environmental consulting firm providing investigation and cleanup services at Los Alamos National Laboratory.</p>
<p>Jamie Gardipe, Regional Planner Department of Health</p>	<p>Jamie Gardipe is a graduate of the Master of Urban and Regional Planning program from Eastern Washington University and a former city planner. She joined DOH ODW in 2017 as a Regional Planner for the eastern region.</p>
<p>Nanette Graham, P.E. Director of Capital Planning and Development Department of Corrections</p>	<p>Nanette graduated from Saint Martin’s University in Lacey, Washington with a Bachelor’s of Science degree in Civil Engineering in 1996. She practiced structural design for an engineering firm in Olympia, Washington for 9 years. During that time she became a licensed Professional Engineer in the State of Washington. In 2005, she joined the Department of Enterprise Services and was a Project Manager and a Lead Project Manager, and served the Department of Corrections through January of 2017. She has managed the South Close Expansion and the 512 Bed Housing Unit Expansion at the Washington State Penitentiary, the Pre-Design for the Maple Lane Corrections Center and many other projects throughout the state. She is happy to be an official Department of Corrections employee and is dedicated to the mission of the department. In addition, it is important to her to build and maintain sustainable facilities and be a good steward of public investment.</p>

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<p>Emily Grossman, Policy & Strategy Advisor Department of Commerce</p>	<p>Emily Grossman is the Policy and Strategy Advisor for the Community Services and Housing Division at the Washington State Department of Commerce. She has worked in the areas of homelessness and housing policy development for over ten years. In her current role, she works to align housing policy throughout the agency, provides policy recommendations related to affordable housing development and preservation, and serves as the staff liaison to Governor Inslee’s Affordable Housing Advisory Board. She has been with the Department of Commerce since April 2016. Emily has a B.A. from the University of Washington and a J.D. from Seattle University School of Law.</p>
<p>Linda Haglund, Executive Director Wenatchee Downtown Association</p>	<p>Linda has been Executive Director of the Wenatchee Downtown Association since 2011. Under her leadership, the WDA has solidified its reputation as being the ambassador of downtown Wenatchee to the world showcasing and working with businesses, organizations, and individuals to demonstrate the advantages to shopping, working, and living in Wenatchee’s historic downtown core. In 2003, WDA received the Great American Main Street Award from the National Trust for Historic Preservation for its success in revitalizing the city’s historic retail and commercial core. Linda is well-versed in the Main Street Approach to Downtown Revitalization work that was pioneered by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.</p>
<p>Corina Hayes, Source Water Protection Program Manager Department of Health</p>	<p>Corina Hayes manages the Source Water Protection Program for the Washington State Department of Health’s Office of Drinking Water. Corina helps utilities address source water protection issues dealing with both water quality and quantity. Prior to her current position, Corina worked as a regional planner for the Office of Drinking Water and as a planner for Thurston County. Corina received a Bachelor of Science in Natural Resources from Oregon State University.</p>
<p>Grant Herbert, GISP Senior GIS Analyst/Developer FLO Analytics</p>	<p>Grant has 14 years of experience in the geospatial industry. His expertise includes GIS data management, asset management, spatial database and server technologies, creating automated tools, and building Web-based data visualizations. He has extensive experience working with public agency engineers, planners, and other infrastructure managers to implement or improve the use of GIS.</p>
<p>Sara Herrera, DWSRF Assistant Department of Health</p>	<p>Sara has been in the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund program for over ten years.</p>
<p>Tina Hochwender, Brownfield Revolving Loan Fund Program Manager Department of Commerce</p>	<p>Tina has overseen local brownfield, Community Development Block Grants, and private sector work, which included site selection and real estate management. With over 25 years of experience in environmental and land use planning, housing, and economic development, she provides redevelopment and financial technical assistance for brownfields redevelopment activities across the state of Washington.</p>
<p>Linda Howell, Regional Community Liaison Department of Transportation</p>	<p>Linda Howell is a regional community liaison for the WSDOT public transportation division in central Washington. She has been involved with public transportation grants, contracts, training and compliance for 10 years.</p>
<p>Tracey Hunter, Executive Director Evergreen Rural Water of Washington</p>	<p>Tracey Hunter has worked for Evergreen Rural Water for 17 years and has been the Executive Director for the past 7 years. She has a Bachelor’s Degree in Communications from Washington State University, Go Cougs!</p>

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<p>Judy Isaac, Procurement and Public Works Contracting Consultant MRSC</p>	<p>Judy has experience in public works contracting and public procurement from positions held with a school district, some cities, and the KCDA Purchasing Cooperative. Working in areas of procurement and project management has provided Judy significant experience in both the public and private sectors. She studied Business/Accounting at Edgewood College in Wisconsin and attended the Purchasing program at Shoreline Community College. Participation in various professional organizations supplement her experience and she currently holds a Certified Professional in Supply Management (CPSM) certification through the Institute of Supply Management.</p>
<p>Karl Jacobs, Senior Outdoor Grants Manager Recreation and Conservation Office</p>	<p>Karl has been an RCO Recreation and Conservation Outdoor Grants Manager since 2009. He has worked with federal, state, and local governments, tribes, non-profits, and private operators on almost every grant program or category offered by RCO. Prior to coming to RCO, Karl negotiated commercial real estate leases for four years with the Washington State Department of General Administration, and worked on a variety of real estate transactions for nine years with the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission. He earned bachelor's degrees in environmental policy and economics from Western Washington University and a master's degree in public administration from The Evergreen State College. Karl grew up in western Washington and enjoys music, softball, hiking, and camping with his family.</p>
<p>Deborah Johnson, Wellhead Protection Specialist Department of Health</p>	<p>Deborah Johnson works as wellhead protection specialist in the Source Water Protection Program, providing technical assistance to local communities statewide. Deborah has over 25 years' experience in both current and long-range planning. She formerly worked as a planner for Thurston County and the cities of Tacoma and Lakewood, and most recently on contract for the cities of Castle Rock, Ilwaco, and Longview. She also served as an Olympia planning commissioner for 10 years after relocating to attend The Evergreen State College's MPA program. She is a Washington State native who grew up in the Wenatchee Valley.</p>
<p>Stephanie Jolivette, Assistant State Archaeologist for Local Governments Department of Archaeology & Historic Preservation</p>	<p>Stephanie currently serves as the Local Government Archaeologist for the Washington State Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation. In this capacity Stephanie works with county, city, and other local government organizations; reviewing projects under a variety of permits, including the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) and Shoreline Exemptions. Prior to serving at the DAHP, Stephanie worked as an archaeological contractor conducting projects under SEPA, Executive Order 05-05, and Section 106. She has a special interest in identifying, evaluating, and preserving coastal shell midden archaeological sites in the Puget Sound region.</p>
<p>Michael Kendall, Community Capital Facilities Program Manager Department of Commerce</p>	<p>Mike Kendall has been working with capital projects since joining the Department of Commerce in 2005. Before that he worked for the U.S. House of Representatives as an aide to Rep. Brian Baird, covering all of southwest Washington. Currently, he helps manage three competitive grant programs, Building for the Arts, the Building Communities Fund, and Youth Recreational Facilities, along with direct appropriations in the state Capital Budget.</p>
<p>Niles Kostick,Financial Management & Data Tools Specialist Office of the Washington State Auditor</p>	<p>Niles has been with the Office of the Washington State Auditor since the start of 2014. Since then, he's performed hundreds of audits and managed the performance of an inventory of more than 600 government clients. He presents to a wide range of local governments on topics of accounting, reporting, and internal controls, and currently holds the position of Financial Management and Data Tools Specialist for SAO's Center for Government Innovation.</p>
<p>Jennifer Kropack, Regional Planner Department of Health</p>	<p>Jennifer Kropack joined DOH ODW in 1992, after working for Ecology's SEPA section, and graduating from The Evergreen State College. Jennifer's been a regional planner since 2006.</p>

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<p>Scott Kuhta, Senior Planner Department of Commerce</p>	<p>Scott has worked for Growth Management Services since the summer of 2014 after serving local government planning agencies for over 20 years, including Kootenai County, Spokane County and the City of Spokane Valley. He has worked in all aspects of planning, including comprehensive plans, floodplains, shorelines, code enforcement and current planning. Scott’s technical focus with GMS is water resources and he is the agency liaison for the Voluntary Stewardship Program. Scott has B.A. in Business Management from Gonzaga University and a Master’s Degree in Urban and Regional Planning from Eastern Washington University.</p>
<p>Sarah Lee, Project Director, Industry Sector Program Department of Commerce</p>	<p>Sarah connects funding and resource “dots” to make BHAGS (Big Hairy Audacious Goals) possible – like Maritime Blue (www.maritimeblue.org), which will transform the state’s maritime sector into the most economically and environmentally sustainable in the world. Another top BHAG includes: leading the state’s Opportunity Zone work, which is helping Tribal and rural communities bring catalytic projects from vision to reality. Previously, Sarah served as press secretary to a U.S. Congressman, as a crisis consultant, and as senior vice president of an international multimedia firm. She holds a Master of Public Affairs degree from the University of Washington and several executive certificates from Harvard Business School. She is working to become fluent in Mandarin Chinese, and goes sailing whenever she has time.</p>
<p>RJ Lott, AICP Planning Manager City of Moses Lake</p>	<p>RJ Lott, AICP, has a 16-year career in land use planning with a majority of those years working for Benton County. Most recently, RJ has landed with the City of Moses Lake as their Planning Manager. RJ has two bachelor’s degrees, one in urban planning and other in business. He is currently working on a master’s degree with Arizona State University in Public Administration with graduation set for next summer.</p>
<p>Buck Lucas, Special Projects Manager Public Works Board/Sync</p>	<p>Buck Lucas is on a mission to strengthen how state infrastructure programs and the legislature meet local infrastructure needs. With roots at the local, state, tribal, and federal levels, Buck has a unique blend of experience in research, data and policy analysis, strategic planning, stakeholder engagement, and project management. He is currently staff to a cooperative of six state agencies known as Sync, Washington’s infrastructure system improvement team. In 2018, he authored Sync’s first annual legislative report that outlined 14 areas of holistic system improvement that will maximize value and minimize cost for the end users of participating programs.</p>
<p>Paul Mahre, Local Programs Engineer WSDOT Local Programs, North Central Region</p>	<p>Paul Mahre is the Local Programs Engineer for the North Central Region of the Washington State Dept of Transportation. Paul has 37 years with WSDOT, which includes 8 years in a Project Office, 7 years as a Project Engineer, 6 years as Region Program Manager, and 16 years as the Local Programs Engineer for the region.</p>
<p>Scott Mallery, PE Assistant Regional Planner Department of Health</p>	<p>Scott Mallery, PE has worked for the State of Washington for 17 years, with the last four years as the Assistant Regional Manager for the Eastern Regional Office Department of Health, Office of Drinking Water. He graduated from Washington State University with a BS in Chemical Engineering, received an MBA from Boston University, and served in the United States Army for eight years.</p>
<p>Larry Mattson, Client Account Manager Inland Northwest BIAF</p>	<p>Larry brings nearly 25 years of experience in the public sector to his position with the Jacobs Engineering Group. He recently joined Jacobs as a client account manager, responsible for municipal and private sector clients in the Inland Northwest. In this role, Larry works with his clients to shape their communities by creating sustainable world-class projects that transform the future development patterns of those communities.</p> <p>Larry’s previous experience includes positions within city, county, regional and state government. He has a strong track record of turning innovative ideas into successful outcomes. While with YVCOG, Larry’s teams delivered regional transportation and land use planning services essential to the Yakima Valley’s orderly growth and development.</p>

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<p>Brianna May, Program Analyst Office of the State Treasurer</p>	<p>Brianna joined the Office of the State Treasurer in the summer of 2018, after graduating from the UW Evans School of Public Policy and Governance with her MPA. Before her graduate program, she spent some time in the “other” Washington, at the Pew Charitable Trusts in Washington, D.C., and attended Gonzaga University for her BA in economics. In OST’s Debt Management Division, Brianna serves as the analyst for the COP Program, where she particularly focuses on including approved local municipality financings with COP issuances. She also administers the School Bond Guarantee Program, which pledges the full faith and credit of the state to the payment of voter-approved school district GO bonds. Both those programs connect her with great communities all over the state. She currently lives in Tacoma.</p>
<p>Mark Mazeski, Southwest Regional Operations Regional Planner Department of Health</p>	<p>Mark has been a Regional Planner with the office of Drinking Water for 6 years. Previously Mark had worked as a County Land Use Planner for 22 years. Mark’s daily work with the Office of Drinking Water is to work with water systems to help them develop water system plans and then review those plans for consistency with the State’s rules and regulations applicable to Water System Plans.</p>
<p>Susan Morales, Brownfield Coordinator Environmental Protection Agency</p>	<p>Susan currently serves as the Region’s Brownfields Coordinator. She works to bring resources to assess, cleanup, and redevelop properties throughout the Pacific Northwest and Alaska. Her experience with environmental justice issues has been the foundation in serving as a project manager on a variety of projects since joining EPA’s Brownfields Program in 1999. Prior to joining EPA, she worked on economic and business development projects in Thailand and Germany.</p>
<p>Jill Nordstrom, Energy Contracts and Programs Unit Manager Department of Commerce</p>	<p>Jill works in a multifaceted position within the Washington State Department of Commerce’s Energy Division. She oversees the administration of the Clean Energy Fund and the Energy Efficiency and Solar Fund Programs. Prior to joining the Energy Division in 2016, Jill gained diverse experience in emergency management, managing state and federally funded programs, insurance, and contracting. This work has shaped a concentration on how resilient and sustainable energy infrastructure solutions can decrease the social and economic impacts climate change.</p>
<p>Steven Paget, CVS, LEED BD+C, Principal Sazan Environmental Services</p>	<p>Steven Paget, CVS, LEED AP BD+C, is a senior consultant with Sazan Environmental Services engaged in environmental design for over 30 years with a focus on sustainability strategies for the built environment. He has consulted on a wide range of projects, including infrastructure, transportation, water and wastewater, flood control, environmental restoration, and public facilities for municipalities, regional government, utilities, the federal government, educational institutes, and tribes. Steven holds a Master of Public Administration in Environmental Policy and Planning, and Management of Sustainability from the University of Washington.</p>
<p>Stevan Palmer, Assistant Director, Environmental Rural Community Assistance Corporation (RCAC)</p>	<p>Mr. Palmer is an Assistant Director and provides direct technical assistance to rural utilities on budget development, project development and funding, water and wastewater rate analysis and regulatory compliance. He contributes to the regionalization program Team at RCAC and manages staff who work on regionalization projects.</p>
<p>Sam Perry, Engineering & Technical Services Manager Department of Health</p>	<p>Sam is the supervisor of the Engineering and Technical Services Section within the Office of Drinking Water at Washington State Department of Health where he has worked for the past 16 years. Prior to working for the DOH, Sam worked for several years at a large engineering firm on dozens of water, wastewater and water resources projects. Sam earned his Masters in Civil Engineering from the University of Washington and BS in Civil and Environmental Engineering from the University of California, Davis where he graduated with high honors.</p>

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<p>Ashley Probart, Executive Director Transportation Improvement Board</p>	<p>Ashley Probart is the Executive Director of the Transportation Improvement Board. Ashley will discuss strategic ways to fund local infrastructure projects using available local tools in combination with state funding options. He has nearly twenty-five years of working with local jurisdictions to secure infrastructure funding. Ashley has served in executive positions in two state agencies, and was a lobbyist for the Association of Washington Cities for over a decade. While lobbying for AWC, he specialized in the areas of public works contracting, supporting the Public Works Board, CERB, numerous economic development initiatives, transportation funding and public utility issues. Ashley was also staff to the Senate and House Transportation Committees.</p>
<p>Kara Raftery, Funding Specialist Pacific Engineering & Design</p>	<p>With a background in finance and non-profit work, Kara is passionate about assisting agencies achieve their capital improvement project dreams. She works with various municipalities, special purpose districts, and non-profit groups to develop technically accurate and compelling grant proposals for a wide variety of projects. In addition to grant writing, Kara provides contract compliance and grant management services to assist jurisdictions in meeting proper requirements from the beginning of a project to its final close-out.</p>
<p>Ernest Rasmussen, Economic Development Planner Colville Confederated Tribes</p>	<p>Hired by the Colville Tribal Planning Department in 2016, Mr. Rasmussen brings extensive experience working in service to, with, and alongside American Indian Communities. A former nonprofit Executive Director charged with eliminating community, agency and departmental silos on the Spokane Reservation, his passion for advancing the interests of marginalized populations through community informed solutions aligns perfectly with the goals of the planning profession. Utilizing formal planning processes as strategy for community empowerment, Mr. Rasmussen understands the power of effective facilitation as a means for giving voice to stakeholders. Placing a premium on proactive planning that leads to effective and efficient implementation as a means for overcoming institutional memory associated with the community impacts of historical trauma often requires challenging conversations among partners. Mr. Rasmussen’s experience working with social impact investors resulted in the skill necessary for such challenging conversation. He holds a BA in Interdisciplinary Studies from Eastern Washington University and has completed extensive Masters in Urban and Regional Planning coursework at Eastern Washington University.</p>
<p>Koni Reynolds, Loan Specialist USDA Rural Development</p>	<p>Area Loan Specialist located in Olympia, WA. Covers the SE Portion of the State.</p>
<p>Connie Rivera, PWB Program Director & Tribal Liaison, Public Works Board</p>	<p>Connie Rivera is the Program Director & Tribal Liaison for the Public Works Board. She manages all Public Works Assistance Account loan funds, and a staff of 5. In addition to their Construction and Emergency Loan Funds, the Public Works Board will soon be implementing a Rural Broadband Loan Fund. Previous to her stint with the Public Works Board, Connie managed the Brownfields Program with the Washington State Department of Commerce. She has over 30 years of experience managing various federal programs for both state and local governmental entities. While at Commerce she has also been the lead for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) with the Contracts Administration Unit. Additionally, she has managed contracts for CDBG Section 108, the Energy program, the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund, the Public Works Assistance Account, and Community Economic Revitalization Board.</p>
<p>Richard Rodriguez, Department of Health</p>	<p>Richard Rodriguez joined DOH ODW in 1990, after working for several years in King County’s Utility Technical Review Section. He received a Bachelor of Arts in Economics from the Un. Of North Carolina Chapel Hill, and a Masters of Business Administration from the University Of Washington.</p>

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<p>Kaaren Roe, CDBG Section Manager Department of Commerce</p>	<p>For nearly 30 years, Kaaren has been with the state CDBG program, providing rural communities access to federal and state funds. She currently manages the state program, but through the years has filled several roles. She has created new grant programs for planning and economic development activities. She has presented at national, state and local levels including grant writing and federal contract compliance. She enjoys connecting local leaders with the resources they need to strengthen their communities.</p>
<p>Rick Rose, Area Loan Specialist USDA Rural Development</p>	<p>Loan Specialist from the Wenatchee area and serves the entire Northeastern portion of Washington.</p>
<p>Rhys Roth, Executive Director The Center for Sustainable Infrastructure</p>	<p>Rhys is the Executive Director and founded The Center for Sustainable Infrastructure in 2014. He has served as lead author for the Center’s 3 groundbreaking reports. He facilitated the Future of Washington Infrastructure that helped pass HB 1677, has managed the Center’s major value planning workshops that help communities tap into better infrastructure investment across the Northwest, and speaks regularly on infrastructure innovation to a wide variety of utility, policymaker, local government, industry, and conservation audiences. He also co-founded and directed Climate Solutions.</p>
<p>Eric Sack, GISP Senior GIS Analyst FLO Analytics</p>	<p>Eric has over 20 years of experience working in geospatial information solutions with a special focus on mobile GIS, spatially enabling workflows and engaging users with GIS. He has an advanced understanding and use of the ESRI full suite of software tools including ArcGIS Pro, Desktop and on/off-premise server. He has a wealth of experience working with government entities to manage and analyze data.</p>
<p>Matthew Schoenfeld, Program Administrator Office of the State Treasurer</p>	<p>Matt Schoenfeld is the Administrator of the State’s Certificates of Participation Program within the Debt Management division of the Office of the State Treasurer. Joining the Treasurer’s office in 2017 as an analyst for the State’s bond program, he helped oversee the State’s \$22 billion debt portfolio. Since joining the COP team, he has overseen the issuance of \$167.5 million in securities to help the State and local governments finance their essential real estate and equipment. On top of his duties on the debt management team, he is the lead on the Treasurer’s Washington Fund Directory project. Matt has previous public sector experience working for the City of Bainbridge Island and the University of Washington, as well as private sector experience in business operations. Matt graduated from the University of Washington (twice), first with a double B.A. in Law, Societies & Justice and Political Science, as well as receiving his M.P.A. from the Evans School of Public Policy and Governance with a focus in public finance and budgeting.</p>
<p>Fern Schultz, Southwest Regional Operations Regional Planner Department of Health</p>	<p>Fern Schultz earned her BA from Western Washington University in Global Water Rights and a minor in Environmental Planning and Policy and attended University of Wisconsin’s Nelson Institute of Environmental Studies environment and resources program. She currently serves as a Regional Planner for the Southwest Office of Drinking Water at Washington State Department of Health where she acts as the lead reviewer for Water System Plans and Small Water System Management Programs and provides technical assistance in planning and managerial capacity to public water systems to help maintain safe and reliable drinking water in Washington State. She got her start in her planning career through Local County planning with Thurston County in the mid 2000’s.</p>
<p>Brenda Smits, Department of Ecology</p>	<p>Brenda Smits came to Office of Drinking Water in 2017 after working several years at the Department of Ecology. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in Biochemistry from Western Washington University.</p>

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<p>Ed Spilker, Transportation Engineer Department of Transportation</p>	<p>Ed Spilker is a Transportation Engineer/Traffic Safety Analyst for the Washington State Dept of Transportation’s Local Programs Division. He provides technical assistance and administers funding to local agencies in support of local agency traffic safety, rail-highway crossing safety, and Local Road Safety Plans. Ed has over 15 years of experience as a transportation professional in both planning and engineering dedicated to achieving a safe, sustainable, and integrated multimodal transportation system.</p>
<p>Daniel Thompson, State Revolving Fund Planner Department of Ecology</p>	<p>Daniel Thompson is employed as the State Revolving Fund Planner for the Department of Ecology’s Water Quality Program - Financial Management Section. Daniel provides oversight for the grant and loan programs offered by the program. Daniel has been with Ecology for nineteen years. Daniel received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy from Eastern Illinois University, a Bachelor of Science degree in Conservation of Wildland Resources from the University of Washington, and a Master of Science degree in Forest Soils from the University of Washington.</p>
<p>Margo Thompson, Brownfields Environmental Planner Department of Ecology</p>	<p>Margo plays a critical role in Washington’s Brownfields Program by managing both regular and Affordable Housing Integrated Planning Grants, leading the multi-agency State Brownfields Team, and building bridges with brownfields redevelopment partners.</p>
<p>Sandra Treccani, Cleanup Site Manager Department of Ecology</p>	<p>For over 20 years, Sandra has overseen the investigation and cleanup of state and federal cleanup sites, and assisted communities with brownfields cleanup and redevelopment.</p>
<p>Nicolas Vann, State Historical Architect Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation</p>	<p>Nicholas has served as the State’s Historical Architect since arriving at the Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (DAHP) in 2012. Trained in the practice of historic architecture at Tulane University, he is tasked with interpreting the Secretary of the Interior’s Standards for Historic Rehabilitation for property owners and developers. When applying to receive historic preservation tax incentives, Nick provides technical assistance to make sure the historic character of buildings and districts is protected for the enjoyment of future generations.</p>
<p>Duane Walz, Data and Business Systems Specialist Office of the Washington State Auditor</p>	<p>Duane Walz joined the Office of the State Auditor in 1994. He has played a key role in collecting, maintaining and publishing government financial data over the years. He is currently the Data and Systems Specialist for the Center for Government Innovation where he is tasked with creating new ways to display data. He is the technical lead on the Financial Intelligence Tool (FIT). Duane received a Lean Six Sigma Green Belt in 2013.</p>

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S2 How Tribes are Protecting Infrastructure from Disasters

S3 Financing Equipment & Real Estate - LOCAL Program

S4 Financial Policies and Procedures for Small Water Systems

S7 Utility Apprenticeship - Building a Foundation for Your Future*

S10 Here Comes the 2020 Drinking Water Needs Assessment - The Basis for DWSRF Funding

S12 Rate Setting for Infrastructure Funding*

S15 Surprises that Cost Big Bucks – Algae, Lead, and PFASs. What’s next?

S18 Rate Setting for Infrastructure Funding*

S20 What’s New With the Public Works Board?

S24 Gaining Community Support

S26 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) - Funding Your Future

S27 Project Risk Management: Planning for Cultural Resources Early

S28 How Innovative Infrastructure Investment Strategies Can Support Community Health

S30 GIS and Asset Management: How to Get Started

S31 Overview of Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Program

S35 Bond Basics and Beyond

S36 Protecting Your Drinking Water and How Source Water Protection Grants Can Help

S38 Utility Apprenticeship - Building a Foundation for Your Future*

S39 USDA Water and Wastewater Funding Opportunities

S40 Connect the Dots to Collect the Dollars: Stepping Up Your Grant Writing Game

S41 Regionalization - Working Cooperatively for Sustainability

S42 Public Works Contracting - 2019 Legislation Review

S43 Washington Water/Wastewater Agency Response Network (WAWARN)

S45 Strategic Planning for Infrastructure Grants

S46 Consolidation - Another Tool to Consider

S47 Making Water: Streamflow Restoration Projects

S48 Sustainable Public Works Financing at the Local Level

S52 Sync: Improving Washington’s Infrastructure System

General Session: Legislative Review: Looking Back to the Future

The following sessions have been assigned 0.2 Water (W) CEU (2 hour sessions)

S21 Introduction to the Office of Drinking Water’s new Water System Planning Guidebook

The following sessions have been assigned 0.3 Water (W) CEU (3 hour sessions)

17 Short Course on Local Planning

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The following sessions have been assigned 0.1 Wastewater (WW) CEU

S1: Leadership: A Valuable Approach with Small Teams
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S7: Utility Apprenticeship - Building a Foundation for Your Future*
S9: Connecting with Your Community: Building Trust Through Financial Transparency
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S18: Rate Setting for Infrastructure Funding*
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S30: GIS and Asset Management: How to Get Started
S33: What Your Public Works Department Can Learn from Ancient History
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FT3: Field Trip: City of Wenatchee WWTP Tour

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S17: Short Course on Local Planning

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A SHORTCOURSE



Department of Commerce

ON LOCAL PLANNING

A Short Course on Local Planning

Tuesday, October 22, 2019, 6:15 – 9:15 p.m.

At the 2019 IACC Conference, Wenatchee Conference Center

121 N. Wenatchee Avenue, Wenatchee WA 98801

Agenda:

- 6:15– 6:30 WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS.....Commerce**
- 6:30 – 7:00 THE LEGAL BASIS OF PLANNING IN WASHINGTON.....Megan Clark, Attorney at Law**
The statutory basis of planning in Washington State, and early planning statutes.
Constitutional issues in land use planning.
- 7:30 – 7:40 BREAK**
- 7:40 – 8:10 COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING BASICS.....Scott Kuhta, AICP, Planner**
An overview of Growth Management Act requirements for local planning. Ideas and tools for implementing and updating the comprehensive plan.
- 8:10 – 8:40 ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES..... RJ Lott, Planning Manager**
Roles and responsibilities in the planning process. Legislative vs quasi-judicial decisions, tips for encouraging public involvement, best practices for effective meetings.
- 8:40-9:15 OPEN GOVERNMENT LAWS Megan Clark, Attorney at Law**
Open Public Meetings Act (OPMA) and Introduction to the Public Records Act (PRA). This training meets the requirements of RCW 42.30.205 requiring every member of a governing body to take OPMA training within 90 days of taking an official role, and every four years thereafter, as long as they remain in that role. Attendees will receive a certificate of training.
- QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.....All**



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Department of Commerce, Growth Management Services <http://www.commerce.wa.gov/serving-communities/growth-management/>. See the Short Course Manual and Videos under the “Short Course on Local Planning” Key Topic.

Municipal Research and Services Center of Washington at www.mrsc.org: See *A Planner’s Pocket Reference* at www.mrsc.org/subjects/planning/PocketRef.aspx, which includes glossaries, web links for land use, environment, housing, census, economics, transportation, technical tools, model codes, and land use law.

Washington State Office of the Attorney General Trainings on Open Government, Open Public Meetings Act and Public Records Act training at www.atg.wa.gov/OpenGovernmentTraining.aspx

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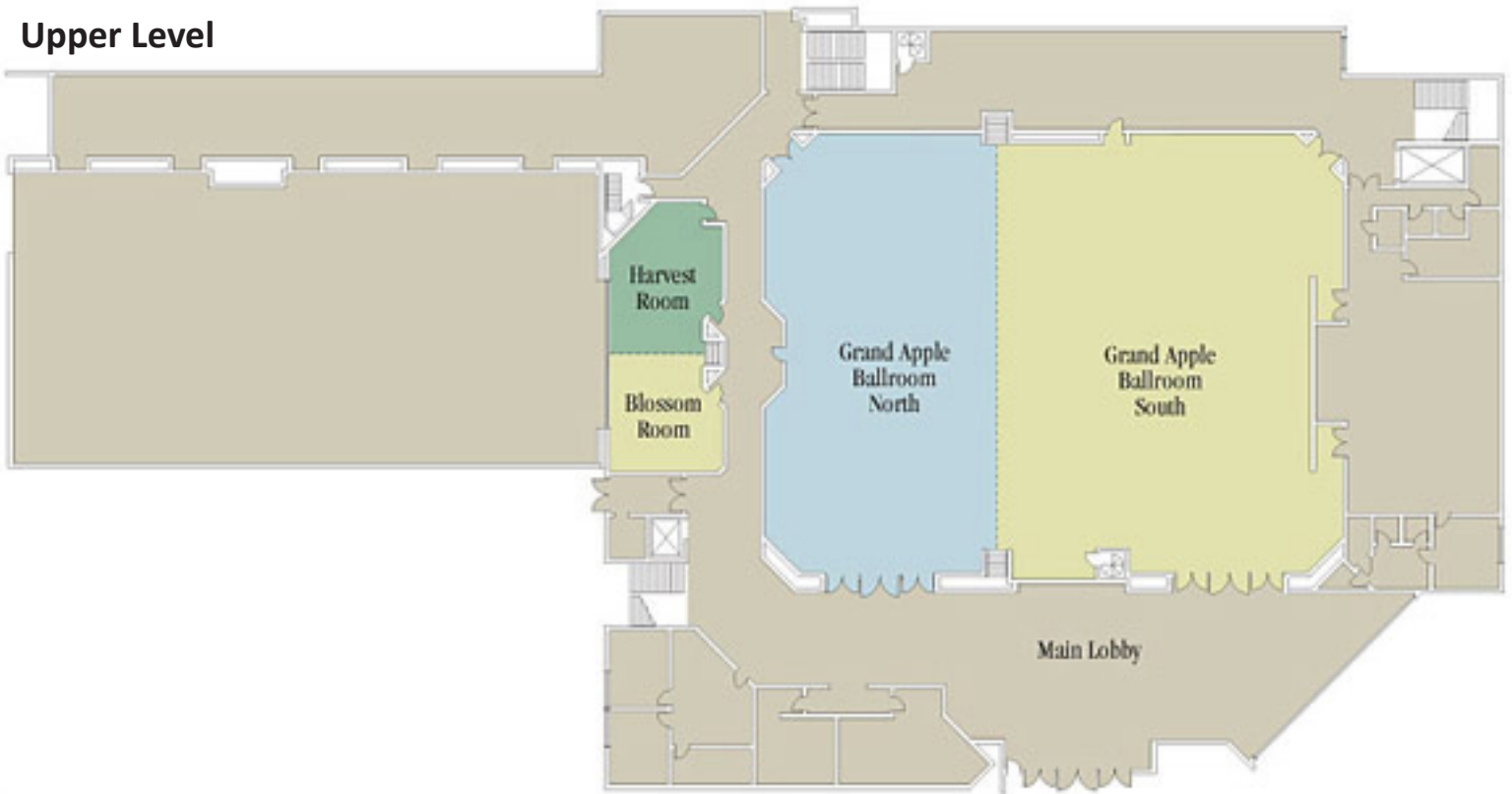
Association of Washington Cities (AWC) and the **Risk Management Services Agency (RMSA)** www.awcnet.org/ and www.awcnet.org/PropertyLiability.aspx See *GMA Comp Plan Conversation Starter* videos . www.awcnet.org/ResourcesResearch/GMACompPlanConversationStarters.aspx **Partner since 2015.**

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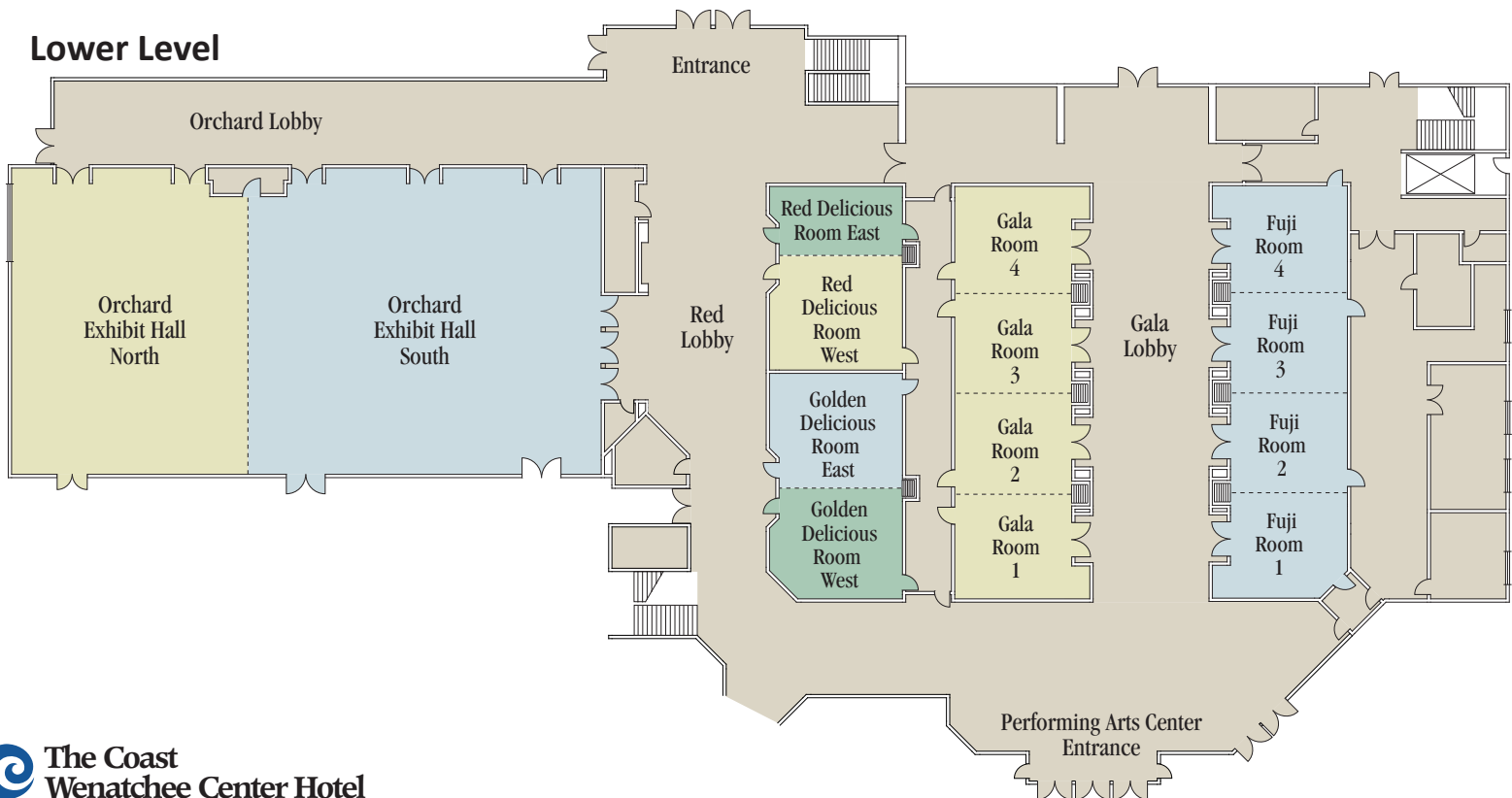
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Alphabet Soup

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COM	Department of Commerce
DAHP	Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation
DOH	Department of Health
DWSRF	Drinking Water State Revolving Fund
ECY	Department of Ecology
EPA	Environmental Protection Agency
ERWOW	Evergreen Rural Water of Washington
FEMA	Federal Emergency Management Agency
MRSC	Municipal Research and Services Center
NEPA	National Environmental Policy Act
NHPA	National Historic Preservation Act
PWB	Public Works Board
RCAC	Rural Community Assistance Corporation
RCO	Recreation and Conservation Office
RD	USDA Rural Development
RMSA	Risk Management Services Agency
SEPA	State Environmental Policy Act
SERP	State Environmental Review Process
SRF	State Revolving Fund
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