



Aligning Impact Projects with Community Needs

City & County Climate Action Plans

Ideas for Impact Projects need to be aligned with the needs of local government because many of our local cities, and certainly King County, have established Climate Action Plans as a way to organize the intersectional relationships among multiple sustainability goals. These goals may include equity, energy, transportation, buildings, waste management, economic development, and natural resource management such as water, trees, open space, food gardens. Sometimes these plans are called Environmental Stewardship Plans or Sustainability Master Plans.

You can explore how your emerging ideas for a personal or household Impact Project are nested within the one or more sustainability policies, plans, or performance measures valued by the local government where you are a resident.

Here are a few examples from King County and selected cities.

- [Pierce County Sustainability by 2030 | 2022 Annual Report](#)
- [City of Tacoma Climate Action Plan](#)
- [King County Strategic Climate Action Plan](#)
- [King County Cities Climate Collaborative](#)
- [K4C Climate Action Tool Kit | Climate Action Cities Workbook](#)
- [King County Sustainable Cities](#)
- [King County GreenTools for Green Building](#)
- [King County Climate Change Infographics](#) (including 4 language translations)
- [King County Equity and Social Justice Strategic Plan](#)
- [King County Equity Infographics](#)
- [City of Seattle Office of Sustainability and the Environment](#)
- [Seattle Climate Action Plan](#)
- [City of Bellevue Environmental Stewardship Plan](#)
- [City of Kirkland Sustainability Master Plan](#)
- [City of Redmond Sustainability Plan](#)
- [Issaquah Climate Action Plan](#)
- [Burien Climate Action Plan](#)
- [Sustainable Shoreline](#)
- [Bothell Sustainability](#)
- [Kent Environmental Stewardship](#)
- [Edmonds Climate Action Plan](#)

Keyword Search for City Government Priorities

Note that each city has its own way of describing their policies and plans and of tracking and publishing their performance data. You may or may not find useful resources under some of these keyword searches. You may also find great examples from other cities that you would like to bring to the attention of your city. This is how “Ambassadors” do the work of diplomacy, by bringing good ideas from one government to another.

City of Name - Sustainability
City of Name - Climate Action Plan
City of Name - Environmental Stewardship Plan
City of Name - Environment
City of Name - Comprehensive Plan (see Natural Environment Section)
City of Name - Equity, Diversity, Inclusion
City of Name - Neighborhood Associations, Department of Neighborhoods)
City of Name - Transportation Plan
City of Name - Commute Trip Reduction Plan
City of Name - Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan
City of Name - Energy Conservation
City of Name - Solar Installation and/or Incentives
City of Name - Public Works Department
City of Name - Planning Department
City of Name - Parks and Recreation
City of Name - Economic and Community Development
City of Name - Green Building Codes and/or Green Building Incentives
City of Name - Waste Management Plan
City of Name - Water Supply and/or Water Quality
City of Name - Water Conservation
City of Name - Surface Water Management Plan (or Stormwater Plan)
City of Name - Wastewater Management Plan
City of Name - Urban Tree Canopy and/or Forest Management Plan
City of Name - Salmon Recovery, Habitat Restoration
City of Name - Wildlife Habitat
City of Name - Natural Yard Care
City of Name - Community Garden, Farmland Preservation, Agricultural Plan
City of Name - Food Policy, Hunger