



King County

Veterans, Seniors & Human Services Levy

VSHSL 2019 by the numbers

As we look forward to 2020, we take a moment to highlight a few key accomplishments of 2019.

**Thank you to
our partners for
a successful and
productive year!**

Over

\$20.6 million

invested in 28 senior centers to form 14 senior hubs that will serve as resource centers on aging services and provide support, outreach, connection and social engagement for King County's diverse population of seniors and their caregivers.

\$6 million

awarded to 9 organizations to fund mobile advocates to robustly support survivors of domestic and sexual violence in a survivor-led and a survivor-driven approach, meeting survivors where they feel most safe and comfortable.

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community-based organizations will provide pathfinding and navigation services across King County to connect more veterans, servicemembers, and their families to support services, focusing on those who face the greatest barriers.

\$5.6 million

dollars of combined VSHSL and City of Seattle funding to 7 organizations to support legal services for low-income immigrants and refugees in King County who are in detention, facing removal or in danger of losing their immigration status.

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awarded community-based organizations created a consortia of smaller nonprofits to transform the workforce system to connect more people who face barriers to employment and to promote racial equity across marginalized communities in King County.

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30-member VSHSL Advisory Board, which is composed of three 10-member committees, stood up and began meeting in 2019. The Board advises King County on matters that uniquely affect each of the VSHSL's priority populations and oversees the distribution of levy proceeds.

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community planning sessions were held throughout King County, including a community planning session in each King County Council district, to gather community input to help inform the development of VSHSL procurements.

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procurements were launched for investments in housing stability, financial stability, healthy living, social engagement and service system access and improvement, including investments launched through our King County partners within the Department of Community and Human Services, Public Health-Seattle & King County and the Workforce Development Council.