

2022 Q3

The Seattle Public Library



"Year of Wonder" cover art by Erin Shigaki

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

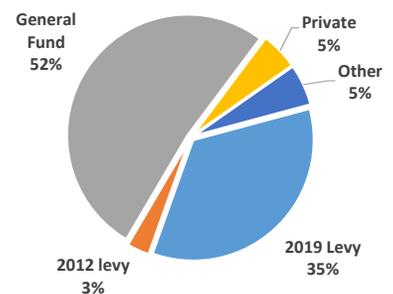
Expanding services and navigating transitions

Levy background

In August 2019, Seattle voters overwhelmingly approved (76%) a seven-year, \$219.1 million property tax levy to maintain and enhance Library services from 2020 through 2026, renewing a seven-year \$122.6 million levy that expired at the end of 2019.

In 2022, the 2019 Levy accounts for \$42.9 million (35%) of the Library's total revised budget of \$124.9 million. The City General Fund provides \$65 million (52%), and other sources, including The Seattle Public Library Foundation, federal grants, and Library fund balance provide the remainder. As part of its proposal to voters, **the Library laid out a clear framework for how 2019 Levy proceeds would be used to maintain services that had been funded by the 2012 Levy and provide additional services and programs over the seven-year levy period.** This report, which covers levy activities and spending for Q3 2022, continues the series of quarterly levy updates the Library has provided for the Board of Trustees and the public since 2013.

2022 Library Revised Budget (\$124.9 M)



Beyond renewing 2012 levy commitments, the 2019 Levy provides support for additional Library hours which have been delayed through 2022 due to the pandemic); elimination of overdue fines; improved collections and technology; safer, cleaner buildings; specialized programming and services for children; and development of a plan for the future of library service.

Q3 2022 highlights: staffing and weather challenges

In 2022, the Library has experienced the same staffing, operational and environmental challenges as other government agencies, businesses and organizations around the region, country and world. The ripple effects of COVID-19 continued to disrupt day-to-day operations and this summer, we also struggled with extreme temperatures which affected open hours for the nine branches without air conditioning. Our goals within this challenging environment were to keep most locations open every day, gradually increase hours and service levels, and serve our patrons with a robust portfolio of resources and services that they could access both in-person and online. When faced with unplanned closures, our staff try to be nimble in communicating schedule changes with patrons, but we know this situation has been frustrating. As you'll read in this report, in the third quarter, we have continued to adapt to our new operating environment to meet the needs of Seattle residents in the levy investment areas of



Hot Weather Closure Possible

This branch is not equipped with air conditioning and may close early due to excessive and sustained indoor temperatures.



For a list of libraries with air conditioning, please visit www.spl.org/Shelter. Thank you for your patience.

Hours and Access, Collections, Technology and Online Services, Children’s Programming and Maintenance. This summer, while we rolled back some hours and faced unscheduled closures due to heat, we restored some in-person programming and laid the groundwork to make more in-person services available to our patrons, including our community resource specialist program for youth and adults and our weekly Play and Learn programs for children ages 0 -5. We also continued to seek funding to add air conditioning to all branches, which we consider essential as climate change impacts and extreme weather may increase.

Planning for the future of the Library

Since being appointed Executive Director and Chief Librarian by the Library Board of Trustees in March 2022, Tom Fay has laid out his initial priorities and developed comprehensive plans to pursue them. Key priorities include developing a sustainable building improvement strategy; creating and implementing an organizational roadmap that advances progress for equity, diversity, inclusion and accessibility work; engaging with community members to inform the future of Library services; preserving intellectual freedom in Library collections, programs and services; and maintaining safe and inclusive spaces where everyone feels a sense of belonging.



Chief Librarian Tom Fay leads a Community Conversation at Rainier Beach Branch

As Fay gears up to led the development of a new long-term strategic plan, he has been conducting listening and strategy sessions with patrons, staff, the Library board, partners and other stakeholders to inform the plan. Fay held Community Conversations in Q3 at the High Point and Rainier Beach branches, which patrons and community partners attended and shared feedback on everything from how Library meeting rooms can be used to Library services they’d like to see in the future to how the Library conducts community outreach. Additional Community Conversations were held this fall and more may be planned for 2023.

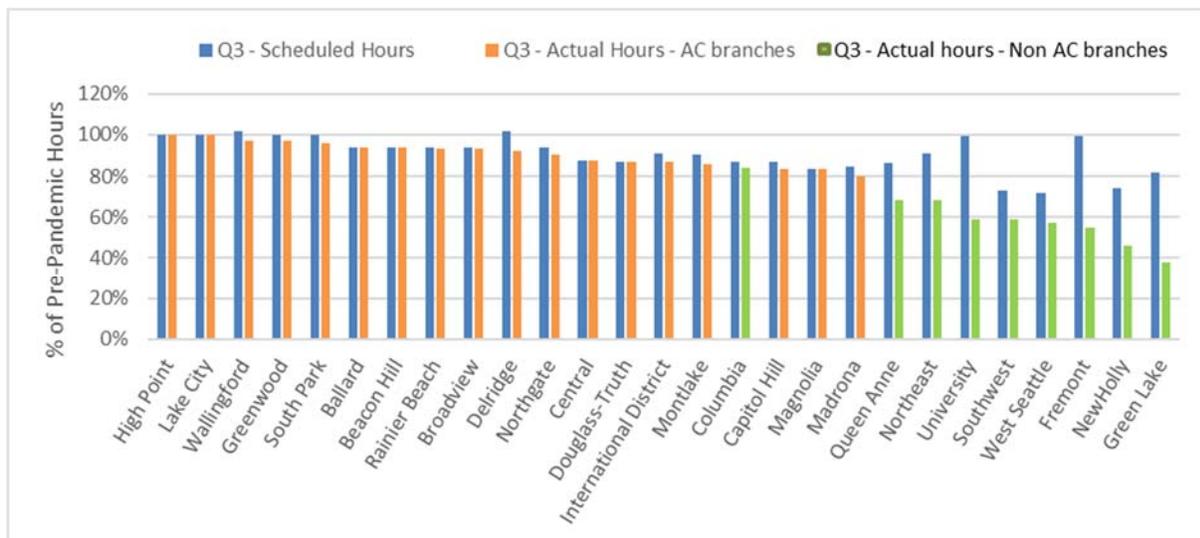
To inform this planning effort, a levy-supported strategic foresight study will provide a better understanding of the future drivers of change in library work, as well as plausible future scenarios that are likely to present challenges and opportunities for library spaces, resources, technology, and staffing. While this project will not tell us what our future will be, it will prepare us for likely future scenarios, and it will help us identify what our preferred future looks like. We have engaged Houston Foresight to guide staff and community stakeholders through this visioning process. This project will serve as the basis for the Library’s strategic planning initiative in 2023.

Increasing access

The Hours and Access category of the 2019 Levy supports operating hours in neighborhood branches and the Central Library; providing access to Library programs and services in the community; and outreach and engagement services throughout the city. Many elements of this levy category relate to increasing access to Library services through measures such as eliminating late fees and adding open hours. The revised levy budget in 2022 for the Hours and Access category is \$13.2 million.

We started 2020 by eliminating overdue fines and opening our branches one hour earlier on Sundays, the first step in what was intended to be more than 10,000 new Library hours each year funded by the levy. Since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic in March 2020, we have had to defer our promise of providing additional open hours as we continue to work toward re-establishing pre-pandemic service levels.

By the end of 2021, our locations were operating at 95% of our pre-pandemic schedules. Due to a surge in omicron cases in the winter, however, we temporarily reduced schedules in late January 2022. By the end of March as the winter omicron surge receded, we were able to restore hours to 93%. Another surge of omicron forced us to reduce hours once again at the beginning of July. Through the summer we posted scheduled hours at 90% or more of our pre-pandemic levels, but this time high temperatures in July and August caused additional unplanned closures, resulting in our libraries being open only 82% of our pre-pandemic levels. For many branches, this summer brought a return to near normal library open hours, but for those branches without air conditioning, library doors were frequently closed. We are actively working to secure city and federal funding to install air conditioning at those branches without it, and are using levy resources to install air conditioning as part of the Green Lake seismic retrofit project.



Despite setbacks in restoring and expanding open hours, the Library has made strides in bringing back in-person services. We restarted our popular in-person tutoring program, [Homework Help](#), at six branches in September. We also completed the hiring for our new social services team, which includes a social services librarian, a senior community resource specialist and the levy-funded community resource specialist who will be the expert on services for youth up to age 26. This team will provide expertise to the Library on social service resources, coordinate with other providers, work closely with our security team to support staff in de-escalation and trauma-informed practices and assist patrons in need of referrals or who are in crisis.



Homework Help restarted at six branches. Photo by Anthony Martinez

With the addition of this team, we have shifted from a contract model (with Downtown Emergency Service Center) to an in-house model. Our hope is that this shift will promote greater integration with our structure and services, more flexibility and longer staff tenure. The social services librarian has been on board since late May. The two new community resource specialists will join the Library in Q4.

We also restored six-day-a-week service at the NewHolly Branch. Our current plan is to continue to restore open hours to pre-pandemic levels through 2022 and expand hours to meet levy commitments in 2023.

In-person and virtual programming and services

We continued to offer in-person programming in the Central Library auditorium, hosting several events in the third quarter. Highlights included an author program with Daniel James Brown to celebrate the paperback release of "Facing the Mountain," which tells the stories of four Japanese-American soldiers during World War II; and a four-night festival at the end of September featuring two improv groups, the Bibliophilia Players and Unexpected Productions, who performed book-related themes nightly including "Heathcliff Letters," "Bestsellers," "Vonnegut" and "Bibliophilia Quiz Show."

In August, the Library hosted a free weeklong writing day camp in partnership with Young Women Empowered for young women and trans, nonbinary and gender-expansive youth ages 14-19. The camp offered three tracks —songwriting, poetry and screenwriting — taught by local luminaries. About 30 youth and 10 adults participated in the camp, which was hosted at the Central Library on Level 4. In addition to the writing program, the youth received a tour from our teen and children's librarians and participated in a scavenger hunt to help them get to know the Library. This program, like the author events, was funded by The Seattle Public Library Foundation.

"Youth felt so welcome. They really enjoyed the tour. They were excited to get library cards, and want to come back to just hang out at the library."

- Reagan Jackson - Executive Director of Young Women Empowered

As we restore access to in-person programs and services, we continue to offer essential services and programs in virtual formats. We offered over 100 virtual programs in the third quarter, including, weekly English classes, workshops to support aspiring entrepreneurs and art classes for people over age 50.



Beyond virtual programming, we strengthened our online presence by helping patrons rediscover the Library through our “Year of Wonder” marketing campaign (www.spl.org/Wonder), highlighting each season with a handpicked mix of programs, services and collections to celebrate the many wonders of the Library. In Q3 we launched our summer installment, which highlighted Book Bingo in English and Spanish, Summer of Learning (with materials in eight languages), Outdoor Recreation, Your Next Skill and Legendary Children, an event curated by QTBIPOC (Queer and Trans Black Indigenous and People of Color) communities. In August, we collaborated with artist Erin Shigaki and distributed postcards of her artwork at our branches.

In September, we launched our Library Card Sign Up Month campaign and, for the first time, focused our campaign on a particular age group – youth aged 16 -25. Young adults make up the largest portion of our “avoider” market segment, and have been significantly impacted by the pandemic. As we continue to re-engage patrons and re-launch programming, Library Card Sign Up Month presented an opportunity to begin to test messages and strategies to better reach this age group. The campaign included youth-focused imagery, language and outreach items, as well as social media content. Animated stickers with the campaign imagery and taglines were viewed and used on Instagram 75 times. Social media posts promoting the campaign imagery received 1,700 impressions.

LEVY ACCOMPLISHMENTS: COLLECTIONS

Building robust collections in print and digital formats

The 2019 Levy commits resources to maintaining and expanding the Library’s collection of physical and digital materials. The levy includes additional funding for e-books, e-audiobooks and streaming services; continuation of Peak Picks; and funds to support the acquisition and digitization of local history items. In 2022, the 2019 Levy provides 45% of the Library’s total budget of \$9.5 million for books and materials.

Digital collections reaching more people

More patrons continue to access our electronic resources. Over 103,000 patrons downloaded more than one million digital books (e-books and e-audiobooks) through OverDrive in Q3, an increase of 11% in users and 12% in items checked out compared to Q3 2021. Use of our streaming services was up as well with 4% more patrons using Kanopy, our video streaming service, and 5% more using hoopla, our service for streaming music and comics, compared to Q3 2021.

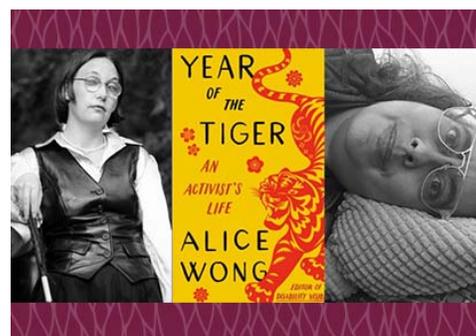
We purchased more than 29,000 digital copies during Q3 2022, 27% more than we purchased in the third quarter of 2021, creating a selection of new material of greater depth and breadth.

Building physical collections, adding language, and making holds available 24/7

In Q3, we circulated over 1.4 million items, about the same as Q2 and up 10% from Q3 2021. As patron demand returns for physical materials, we continue to deliver on our levy promise of more materials when patrons want them.

After five years, [Peak Picks](#) – the Library’s popular no-holds, no-wait collection of high-interest titles – remains very popular with Library users. Nearly 36,000 Peak Picks were checked out in Q3, up 6% from Q2. While Peak Picks circulation has not yet returned to pre-pandemic levels, it remains a very popular service.

We added 27 Peak Picks titles and 4,500 copies in Q3, including our [Seattle Reads](#) book “The House of Broken Angels,” by Luis Alberto Urrea; Maggie O’Farrell’s fictionalized tale of Renaissance Italy, “The Marriage Portrait;” “The Neuroscience of You: How Every Brain is Different and How to Understand Yours” by University of Washington Professor Dr. Chantel Prat; National Book Award finalist “The Man Who Could Move Clouds: A Memoir” by Ingrid Rojas Contreras; and “The Year of the Tiger” by Disability Visibility project founder Alice Wong, which was celebrated at an online event co-presented with Seattle Arts & Lectures.



In the third quarter we used levy funds to purchase 20 children’s fiction and nonfiction titles focusing on Pacific Island nations, particularly Tonga and Samoa. This order added 85 copies across the library system and was completed at the suggestion of a Children’s Services Librarian to help meet the interests of community members from those countries.

With the generous support of The Seattle Public Library Foundation (SPLF), in 2021, the Library purchased and deployed holds pick-up lockers at Rainier Beach and High Point libraries to enhance access to collections. Lockers allow patrons to pick up their holds at any time. In the first year of operation, over 31% of patrons using lockers at High Point branch and 24% of those at Rainier Beach branch picked up their materials when the branch was closed. We will be adding lockers at Northeast, Beacon Hill and Broadview branches. Two of the new lockers are funded with American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds through the Washington State Library and a third is being funded by SPLF.

Adding to local history collections

At the start of the quarter, we began digitizing the Maid Adams Collection of Seattle Congress of Racial Equality Materials. This collection is one of several that will be scanned and added to our [Black Culture and History Collection](#) with grant funding provided by the Washington State Library. Maid Adams was member of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and co-author of “Seattle in Black and White: The Congress of Racial Equality and the Fight for Equal Opportunity.” The collection includes materials documenting CORE’s civil rights campaigns to promote equitable hiring among Seattle businesses and school desegregation (among other initiatives) during the 1960s. The digitized content will be available online in late 2022.

This quarter we also worked to make our public domain digital collections materials more widely

accessible. In 2021, we added several collections to the [Digital Public Library of America \(DPLA\)](#), which provides access to image thumbnails and metadata while linking back to our digital collections site to access the full-size image. In the third quarter, public domain materials from those collections were also added to [Wikimedia Commons](#). This allows immediate access to the full-size image for any use; makes them more broadly searchable among other Wikimedia contributors; and more easily embedded in Wikipedia articles.

We also continued to acquire physical material of significance to our region's history. One of the most delightful additions to the Seattle Collection is a set of 76 photographs that documents a 1916 transcontinental trip by truck, sponsored by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and Washington's Carnation Milk Company. The Chamber's goal was to promote travel to Washington via the nearly completed National Parks Highway. The Chamber believed that if people saw that a loaded 1.5 ton truck could make it across the National Parks Highway, they would be enticed to travel by car to Washington via the highway. The truck was loaded with 1,000 pounds of Carnation canned milk that had been ordered by a New York business. The truck driver encountered floods, washouts and snow on the trip, all of which are documented in the photos. Despite the difficulties and delays, the truck driver and his cargo made it safely to New York City. Local newspapers across the country covered the journey, giving the Seattle Chamber of Commerce the desired publicity about travel to Washington.



Seattle Chamber of Commerce sponsored truck returns to Seattle after delivering 1,000 pounds of Carnation milk to New York City in 1916

LEVY ACCOMPLISHMENTS: TECHNOLOGY

Keeping our technology up to date

The 2019 Levy promises around technology include dedicated funding for digital equity offerings; replacing infrastructure for public internet access; replacing outdated technology for acquisition and circulation; and maintaining and upgrading public technologies and the [spl.org](#) website. Since the start of the pandemic, our presence online has grown. The levy provides \$2.5 million to support technology operating expenses in 2022 and \$5.7 million, including \$2.5 million in carryforward, for the technology capital program.

Digital equity and the HotSpot circulation program

Internet access is a critical need for everything from job-seeking help to social connection to remote learning. The 2019 Levy is the primary funding source for our [HotSpot program](#), and we have been able to leverage levy funding with additional Foundation and federal funds to offer more hotspots in the community.

In Q3, our hotspots in the general collection were checked out nearly 2,000 times. We also loaned 89 hotspots for long-term access. We continued our partnerships with organizations such as Literacy Source, API Chaya, FEEST and the Low Income Housing Institute's (LIHI) Tiny House Villages, providing long-term access to internet and resources to communities disproportionately impacted by the digital divide. We developed new partnerships with Chief Seattle Club at Eagle Village and the Harborview Abuse and Trauma Center. Chief Seattle Club's Eagle Village is a modular housing project providing housing, care and holistic wraparound services to residents, many of whom are elders. The Harborview Abuse and Trauma Center works with people who have experienced a traumatic incident, offering support including virtual counseling sessions to survivors. Both groups foster digital inclusion.

“This has made such a difference in my life - I wouldn't be able to contact my family without it.”

- API Chaya program participant

As hotspot program partners increased opportunities to connect in person, our team responded through outreach. In July, staff visited Casa Latina, which borrows hotspots to support access to job and educational opportunities, in order to build connections with members and share Library resources. Attendees signed up for new Library cards, asked questions about their accounts, picked up Spanish and English language uncatalogued books and learned about resources available through the Library they can access directly. We also resumed in-person outreach visits with several of our Tiny House Village neighbors throughout the city.

Outreach hotspot partners shared stories highlighting the impacts of this collaborative program. This quarter, participants have been able to search and apply for jobs, attend online English classes, connect with family overseas, access medical appointments and information, sign up for utility and rental assistance programs, access claims for unpaid overtime, participate in online digital literacy classes and support their children's education with online learning materials.

Expanding access to computers, scanners and more

In the third quarter, our technology team continued to modernize and improve patron-facing technology. We upgraded 82 public computers in the third quarter, with 260 more scheduled for upgrade in 2023. These computers replace existing stations that have reached the end of their useful lives. The ScanEZ stations we installed earlier in the year are proving popular with patrons who can use them to make free scans and copies, send faxes and translate scanned text to 100 different languages. We currently have 22 stations in place and plan to install five additional units at branches that do not currently have them in early 2023. We have also been modifying our computer policies to make them more responsive to library users. Based on staff suggestions, we extended session limits on the 55 express internet computers in our branches and at the Central Library from 15 to 30 minutes. This gives computer users more time on the express terminals, which is especially helpful when the computers with two-hour use limits are at capacity.

Behind the scenes, we completed a long-planned upgrade to the automated checkout system that installed new RFID hardware and checkout software for staff work rooms and service desks at all Library branches. Over 700,000 items have been processed using this new equipment. We have also added five new core infrastructure servers which increased our server fleet by 22%. This expanded capacity supports outreach, helps us prepare for the Integrated Library System (ILS) upgrade or replacement, improves public computing and printing resiliency, and supports other key Library functions.

The technology team continues to plan for public meeting space upgrades to support hybrid meetings. Sample hardware has been ordered, and we are evaluating the market to find the best option to meet patrons' needs.

LEVY ACCOMPLISHMENTS: SUPPORTING CHILDREN

Expanding early learning options for children

Play and Learn programs gearing up, virtual programs continue

The 2019 Levy promised additional support for Library early learning programs for children ages 0 to 5, providing about \$280,000 to support this effort in 2022. The SPL Early Learning program manager continues to work with existing Play and Learn partners to support their work. One longtime partner, Denise Louie Education Center, continues to offer weekly programming online and will begin to offer programs at Columbia, Lake City and Rainier Beach branches in October. The Chinese Information and Service Center will begin a weekly Play and Learn group at Beacon Hill branch and Villa Comunitaria will start a weekly group at South Park Branch in November. Our goal is to add up to six weekly Play and Learn programs at Library locations.

Children's Services Librarians have been busy reconnecting with community partners. We delivered over 500 books to Open Arms Perinatal Services, Families of Color Seattle, and Mother Africa in Q3. The Library and Woodland Park Zoo partnered to host an inclusion festival which featured a Bilingual Spanish/ English story time and distribution of over 100 books.

We continued to offer a robust menu of virtual programs through our [Kids' YouTube channel](#), including over 196 different videos of story times, Play and Learn programs, Early Learning at Home programs, and children's activities online that are available to the public to enjoy at any time. Our most popular virtual program is a tour of a fire truck in Spanish, first published in 2020, which drew 888 views in Q3. In Q3, we added three new story time videos, including sensory-friendly Story Walks in Spanish and English. We now have a total of 92 virtual story times in English, 36 in Mandarin and 18 in Spanish.

"Thank you for the opportunity to present at this summer's Inclusion Festival. Being back in the community with families and library staff makes my heart happy."

- Tania Hino, SPL Spanish Storyteller

LEVY ACCOMPLISHMENTS: MAINTENANCE

Protecting our investments

The 2019 Levy promised to maintain Library buildings, preserve funding for major maintenance and add resources to undertake earthquake retrofits for the [historic Columbia, Green Lake and University branches](#). The 2019 Levy provides about \$2 million in 2022 to support routine maintenance and \$12.9 million to support major maintenance and seismic work.

Routine maintenance: Keeping our facilities clean and safe

The COVID-19 pandemic continues to present unique challenges and opportunities for keeping the Library clean, safe and accessible, another important levy priority. The facilities team completed over 2,200 work orders in Q3, performing preventative maintenance as well as continuing to address an increase in vandalism across our branches. Highlights of Q3 activities include semi-annual boiler maintenance and annual backflow prevention testing at all Library locations.

Our custodial/janitorial teams also kept busy in Q3. In addition to daily cleaning of all Library locations, the team pressure-washed the plazas bi-weekly at the Central Library and weekly at the Ballard Branch. All branches also were deep-cleaned and had their windows washed in Q3.

Major maintenance: Preserving libraries for the next generation

The 2019 Levy provides \$5 million in 2022 budget authority and \$7.9 million in carryforward authority for major maintenance and seismic work. The 2012 levy provides an additional \$3.5 million in carryforward authority. In Q3, the Library spent over \$500,000 of 2019 levy funds (\$1.9 million year-to-date) and over \$900,000 of 2012 levy funds (\$1.07 million year-to-date).

Our Capital Improvement Program (CIP) continues to experience unfortunate delays. Widespread supply chain issues have slowed -- or temporarily suspended -- progress, as have labor shortages created by the COVID pandemic. The heightened materials cost and scarcity and general construction inflation have added pressure to already tight project budgets.



Progress was made on exterior improvements to the Douglass-Truth Branch

Despite these challenges, the Library made progress on the seismic retrofit projects at Green Lake and University branches. The Green Lake project, which received only one qualified bid in July, will be re-bid in Q4, and construction is now scheduled to begin in Q1 2023. SHKS Architects are continuing with the design (with Library leadership review) for the seismic retrofit project at the University Branch.

Also during Q3, the Library made progress on several other significant projects under construction, including the slate roof replacement project at the Queen Anne Branch and the exterior access improvements project at the Douglass-Truth Branch, which had been delayed earlier in the year by a concrete shortage and federal funding decisions.

We are continuing to build out our Maintenance and Operations Center (MOC) space and expect to install our new automated materials handling system (AMHS) there in Q4. Moving the AMHS from the Central Library where it is currently housed to the MOC provides the following benefits: It relocates our delivery and distribution operations from the heavy traffic and congestion in the downtown core to a less congested area in Georgetown where our delivery trucks are parked; it offers a flexible space that

has allowed us to design a new system with safety, ergonomics and logistics in mind; and will allow us to reconfigure and modify the space in the future to meet changing circulation and distribution needs. It also frees up space in the Central Library that can be repurposed for other needs.

Finally, the contract has been awarded for the construction phase of the Capitol Hill Branch roof and mechanical systems replacement project. We will complete this project, scheduled to begin in Q4, in phases, due to supply chain issues causing procurement delays for both HVAC equipment and roofing materials.

Risks, opportunities and the path ahead:

Ongoing challenges related to enduring COVID impacts, staffing and extreme weather have delayed the delivery of some of our levy promises, particularly in the area of expanded hours and completion of construction projects. At the same time, we are actively pursuing opportunities to secure federal funds to help us add air conditioning to branches that lack it.

As you'll read in our 2022 fourth quarter and annual report, our staff continue to adapt, enhance and launch services and programs to help our community respond to the COVID-19 crisis and beyond. Here's a quick preview:

- Continued restoration of pre-pandemic hours and plan for expanded hours
 - Successful Seattle Reads events in Spanish and English
 - Expansion of pickup locker service to new locations
 - Status of federal funding opportunities
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2022 Financials

The 2019 Levy accounts for \$42.9 million (35%) of the Library's total revised 2022 budget of \$124.9 million. The City General Fund provides \$65 million (52%), and other sources, including The Seattle Public Library Foundation, fund the remainder.

Spending tables below show the 2022 Operations Plan Budget plus encumbrances and unspent budget authority from 2021 in the revised budget columns. Budget authority of nearly \$10.5 million from the 2019 levy and nearly \$3.7 million from the 2012 levy are available for spending in 2022. Through September, we have spent 40% of the 2019 Levy's revised 2022 budget authority and 32% of the 2012 Levy's revised 2022 budget authority.

2019 Levy	2022 Ops Plan	2022 Revised	2022 Exp	% Revised Budget	
	Budget	Budget*		Available	Spent
Hours & Access	12,671,000	13,152,390	8,029,885	5,122,504	61%
Collections	5,648,000	5,801,139	4,073,254	1,727,886	70%
Technology & Online Services	2,461,000	2,519,078	1,750,182	768,895	69%
Children's Programming	284,000	280,397	106,657	173,740	38%
Maintenance	1,883,000	2,026,880	1,118,728	908,151	55%
Administration	289,000	495,232	210,824	284,408	43%
CIP	8,215,000	18,642,499	1,948,638	16,693,861	10%
Total	31,451,000	42,917,614	17,238,169	25,679,445	40%

* Revised budget includes encumbrances and carryforward authority from 2021.

2012 Levy	2022 Ops Plan	2022 Revised	2022 Exp	% Revised Budget	
	Budget	Budget*		Available	Spent
Technology & Online Services	-	110,211	87,423	22,788	79%
Buildings & Facilities Support	-	12,000	1,997	10,003	17%
CIP	-	3,539,327	1,067,973	2,471,354	30%
Total	-	3,661,538	1,157,393	2,504,145	32%

*Revised budget authority includes automatic carryforward authority from 2021

Table 1. Weekly hours in 2022 compared to pre-pandemic service levels

Location	Pre Pandemic	Jan 1 - Jan 20, 2022	Jan 21 - Mar 29, 2022	Mar 30 - May 10, 2022	May 11 - Jul 4, 2022	Jul 5 - Aug 20, 2022	Aug 21 - Sep 30, 2022
Ballard Branch	61	61	57	61	61	57	57
Beacon Hill Branch	61	61	53	59	59	57	57
Broadview Branch	61	61	57	61	61	57	57
Capitol Hill Branch	61	53	40	53	53	53	53
Central Library	62	58	58	58	58	54	54
Columbia Branch	61	61	45	59	59	53	53
Delridge Branch	40	40	33	40	40	40	40
Douglass-Truth Branch	61	53	45	53	53	53	53
Fremont Branch	40	40	26	40	40	40	40
Green Lake Branch	40	40	28	40	40	33	33
Greenwood Branch	61	61	45	61	61	61	61
High Point Branch	47	47	47	47	47	47	47
International District/Chinatown Branch	47	47	35	47	47	42	42
Lake City Branch	61	61	52	53	61	61	61
Madrona-Sally Goldmark Branch	40	40	26	33	40	33	33
Magnolia Branch	40	40	19	40	33	33	33
Montlake Branch	40	40	21	40	40	35	35
NewHolly Branch	40	40	28	28	28	28	33
Northeast Branch	61	45	45	53	61	57	57
Northgate Branch	61	45	29	45	61	57	57
Queen Anne Branch	40	40	28	35	35	35	35
Rainier Beach Branch	61	61	53	59	59	57	57
South Park Branch	47	47	42	47	47	47	47
Southwest Branch	61	53	53	53	53	45	45
University Branch	47	47	28	40	47	47	47
Wallingford Branch	40	40	21	40	40	40	40
West Seattle Branch	61	53	45	53	53	45	45
Total Weekly Hours	1403	1335	1059	1298	1337	1267	1272
Hours as a % of pre-pandemic		95%	75%	93%	95%	90%	91%