

2022 Q2

The Seattle Public Library LEVY REPORT



Cover art by Adrian Valencia (Villane)

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

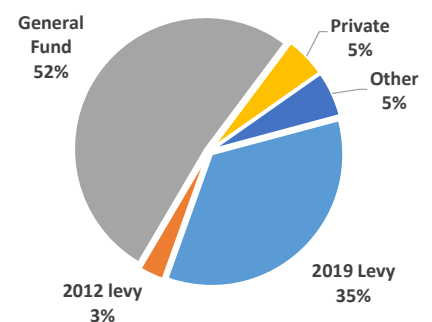
Expanding services and navigating transitions

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 million (35%) of the Library's total revised budget of \$121.2 million. The City General Fund provides \$62.7 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 Q2 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 (\$121.2 M)



Beyond renewing 2012 levy commitments, the 2019 Levy provides support for additional Library hours (which have been delayed through Q2 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.

Q2 2022 highlights: restoring services as the pandemic continues

Since March 2020, when a global pandemic shuttered Library buildings, the Library has redirected resources to where they are needed most, including additional investments in virtual services and health and safety measures. During Q2 2022, the Library continued to adapt to our new operating environment to meet the needs of Seattle residents in the levy investment areas of Hours and Access, Collections, Technology and Online Services, Children's Programming, and Maintenance.

The Library has experienced the same staffing, operational and environmental challenges as other government agencies, businesses and organizations around the region, country and world. COVID-19 continues to disrupt staffing levels, business models, supply chains, socio-economic conditions, and day-to-day operations. Our goals within this challenging environment are to



Our first in-person event was with Reyna Grande at the Central Library

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 can access both in-person and online. As you'll read in this report, after an initial rollback of service hours in late January related to the winter omicron surge, we restored Library services for Seattle residents throughout the second quarter, including restoring some in-person programming and opening meeting rooms to the public again.

Expanding hours was always challenging as COVID-19 continued to affect our staffing levels. At the beginning of the second quarter, we were at 93% of our pre-pandemic service hours. But during May and June, we had 97 new positive COVID among 650 staff members, the highest amount we had experienced over the course of the pandemic. By the end of the quarter, we again had to reduce hours to mitigate unplanned and unpredictable closures due to staffing shortfalls. In early July, we temporarily reduced hours to 89% of pre-pandemic levels to provide more reliable and consistent service to our patrons through the summer.

Planning for the future of the Library

In March, The Seattle Public Library Board of Trustees' unanimously voted to appoint Tom Fay as Executive Director and Chief Librarian. Initial priorities for Fay include developing a sustainable building improvement strategy; implementing an organizational roadmap that advances progress for equity, diversity, inclusion and accessibility work; engaging with community while planning for 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.



Executive Director and Chief Library Tom Fay

Listening and strategy sessions with patrons, staff, the Library board, partners and other stakeholders will guide the development of a new long-term strategic plan. Fay is beginning Community Conversations in Q3 at the High Point and Rainier Beach branches, with additional events this fall and more expected in 2023. As part of 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.

LEVY ACCOMPLISHMENTS: HOURS & ACCESS

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 \$12.7 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 with open hours at 95% of our pre-pandemic schedule, with support from Seattle Rescue Plan funds. During December and January, however, we had many unexpected closures due to impacts of the omicron wave, as well as inclement weather. In late January 2022, we temporarily reduced schedules to 75% of our pre-pandemic hours. By the end of March, we were able to restore them to 93% (see Table 1). We temporarily reduced hours again at the beginning of July, as rising COVID-19 cases affected our staff and their families. Since July 5, we have been operating at 89% of our pre-pandemic schedule.

Despite setbacks in expanding open hours, the Library has made real strides in restoring services. On March 30, for the first time in over two years, the Central Library's Book Spiral on Levels 6 through 9 as well as the Level 10 Reading Room, reopened to the public one day a week. By July, the Spiral was open Tuesdays, Wednesday and Thursdays. 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. Our plans will be informed by our fall 2021 survey of Seattle residents, which gathered information on how Library use had shifted during the pandemic and current preferences for Library hours.



Pride display in the Central Library Book Spiral

Our earlier investments in increasing access continue to pay dividends. We recently completed an [evaluation](#) of our fine-free program that was featured in the [Seattle Times](#). After we eliminated daily overdue fines, the number of people with suspended Library accounts due to overdue items decreased by half — from 10% to 5% of Library users and the number of long overdue or lost items also decreased significantly — by about 38%. We have achieved these positive results without impacting access to the collections. Library items are returned, on average, six days before they are due, similar to when late fines were in place. Return rates for books and other items, with 93% of items returned on time, are also similar to 2019 rates.

In-person and virtual programming and services

We began offering in-person programming this year by re-introducing our popular in-person Tax Help sessions at the Central Library, in partnership with United Way of King County. Starting in mid-February and continuing through April 21, we offered patrons the opportunity to meet with trained volunteers six days a week to get answers to questions and get help preparing their tax returns.

We also began offering in-person programming in the Central Library auditorium, hosting 13 events in the second quarter, including 12 author talks and a performance of the Jewish Theater Group's production of "Arrivals." Speakers included bestselling author Emily St. John Mandel ("Sea of Tranquility") and award-winning authors Douglas Stuart and Ottessa Moshfegh. These events were attended by nearly 700 people in person. Many of these events were also streamed live and made to patrons through the SPL YouTube channel. In the second quarter, our librarians also began visiting schools again to promote summer reading and our Summer of Learning program.



Emily St. John Mandel delivered an in-person author talk at the Central Library in May

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 second quarter, including the Bullitt Lecture in American History featuring Judith Heumann, weekly English classes, workshops to support aspiring entrepreneurs and live preschool story times for children at Neighborhood House at NewHolly and Refugee Women's Alliance (ReWA).

Beyond virtual programming, we strengthened our online presence by helping patrons rediscover the Library through our "Year of Wonder" marketing campaign (spl.org/Wonder), highlighting each season with a handpicked mix of programs, services and collections to celebrate the many wonders of the Library. In Q2 we launched Wonder Awaits: our spring installment, which highlighted Exploration Guides, basic skills classes, Peak Picks, online learning, and events primarily through our social media channels. We collaborated with artist Adrian Valencia (Villiane) and distributed postcards of his artwork for patrons to color in, at our branches.

In May, we launched our eighth year of Summer Book Bingo, a fun way for adult Seattle residents to stretch their summer reading. In addition to our English [Book Bingo](#) cards, this year we created and printed a fully transcreated [Spanish version](#), including resource lists. We promoted both versions through a variety of channels, but also got word out about the Spanish card through local Hispanic/Latino outlets including El Rey 1360 KKMO Radio as well as our Spanish Facebook page.

In June, we launched our 103rd [Summer of Learning](#) program for children and teens. This year's activities included a Superhero Summer Action Guide available in eight languages as well as reading trackers and a summer activity game board. The Library and six local artists – Brandon "BT" Thomas, Gabby Park, Jorge Villavicencio, Sharon Tu, Sloane Miller, and Cyrus Brown – collaborated on artwork, and reading lists were created for each of the Superheroes – [Civ](#), [Em](#), [Lea](#) & [Sol](#) – designed to encourage youth to explore kindness, empathy, and to make the world a better place for everyone!



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 and more patrons are accessing our electronic resources. Over 99,000 patrons downloaded more than one million digital books (e-books and e-audiobooks) through OverDrive in Q2, an increase of 10% in users and 6% in items checked out compared to Q2 2021. Use of our streaming services was up as well with 4% more patrons using Kanopy, our video streaming service, and 3% more using Hoopla, our service for streaming music and comics, compared to Q2 2021.

We purchased nearly 29,000 digital copies during Q2 2022, 23% more than we purchased in the second quarter of 2021, creating a selection of new material of greater depth and breadth than ever before. We also introduced four new titles to our [Flipster online magazine collection](#): Gay Parent, Northwest Travel & Life, Sky & Telescope, and Thrasher. We now offer online access to 93 popular magazines.

Building physical collections, auditing diversity, adding languages

Demand for physical materials continued to rebound as the Library get closer to pre-pandemic open hours levels. In Q2, we circulated over 1.4 million items, about the same as Q1 and up 3% from Q4 2021. As patron demand returns for physical materials, we continue to deliver on our levy promise of more materials when patrons want them.

May 2022 marked the fifth anniversary of [Peak Picks](#) – the Library's popular no-holds, no-wait collection of high-interest titles. This collection continues to be very popular with Library users. Since Q4, 2021, over 34,000 Peak Picks have been checked out each quarter. While Peak Picks circulation has not returned to pre-pandemic levels, it remains a very popular service.

We added 27 Peak Picks titles and nearly 5,000 copies in Q2, including Emily St. John Mandel's highly anticipated novel, "Sea of Tranquility," Booker Prize-winning author Douglas Stuart's second novel "Young Mungo" and local author Angela Garbes' "Essential Labor: Mothering as Social Change." All three authors gave talks at the Central Library in the second quarter. Patrons could attend these events in person, stream live online, or watch later on YouTube. Over 200 patrons attended in person, another 230 watched live online, and over 1,000 have viewed these talks to



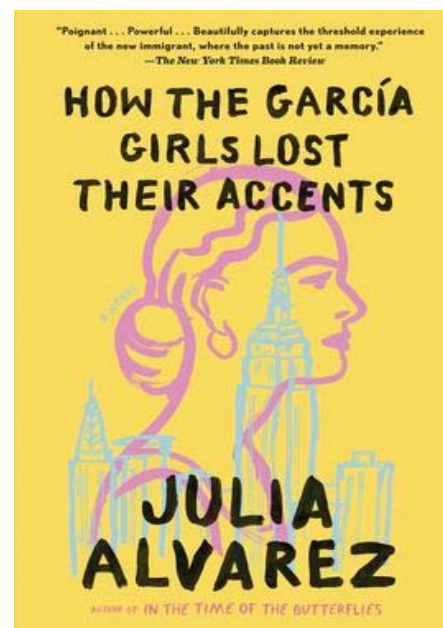
date on YouTube.

In 2022, using levy funds, we have conducted diversity audits of our digital and physical collections with three of our vendors, Overdrive (Q1) and Ingram (Q2) and Baker & Taylor (Q2). A diversity audit evaluates a library's holdings against a set of criteria that represent diverse topics, perspectives and stories. The resulting data reveals a collection's strength as well as areas where there is room for improvement. All vendors reported that SPL ranked among the top for diversity (Ingram, for example, noted that SPL is in the 90th percentile, ranking in the top 10% of libraries in North America), affirming the diversity of the collection prior to the audits.

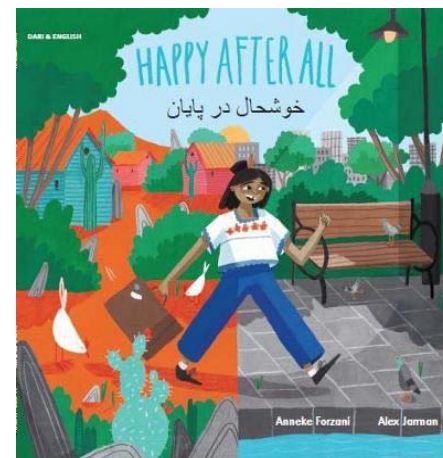
In the first quarter, we purchased 479 digital titles from OverDrive based on the results of the audit. In the second quarter, we refurbished and enhanced our print collection using the Ingram lists by purchasing 198 titles and nearly 1,000 copies of books for all age groups. Purchases include "How the Garcia Girls Lost Their Accents" by Julia Alvarez; "Young, Gifted, and Black: A Journey of Lament and Celebration" by Sheila Wise Rowe and "Sand Talk: How Indigenous Thinking Can Save the World" by Tyson Yunkaporta. We will continue to purchase from the lists of all three vendors using levy funds in the second half of the year. Our new acquisitions are already popular with patrons – staff recently shared the story of a patron at the Northeast Branch who, upon browsing the children's collection, commented that she saw her family reflected in so many books on our shelves.

With support from The Seattle Public Library Foundation, and in response to requests from patrons, we added books in Ukrainian, Pashto and Dari for the first time. We added approximately 120 physical books for adults and children in Ukrainian that comprise 95 titles. These books, which are shelved at the Central Library and can be found in our [online catalog](#), include picture books and chapter books for children and a mix of fiction, nonfiction and poetry books for adults. We have also added a small selection of children's picture books that are bilingual in [Dari/English](#), and [Pashto/English](#), responding to requests from Afghan patrons. The picture books are shelved in the children's areas at the Central Library and the Beacon Hill Branch. They can also be found in the online catalog.

Also with the support of The Seattle Public Library Foundation, in June, we launched a new format, the Read-Along, into our children's kits collection. These are hardback picture books with an attached MP3 player on the inside front cover that reads the book to the user – no additional equipment is needed. The initial order of this new format adds 50 titles and 500 copies to SPL's children's kits.



Purchased as result of diversity audit



Pashto/English book added to Children's collection

Adding to local history collections

In June, we added [171 photographs](#) to our [Seattle Historical Photograph Collection](#). This set includes several photos taken by [Takano Studio and Toyo Studio](#), located just blocks away from each other in Seattle's Nihonmachi or "Japantown" in the early 20th century.

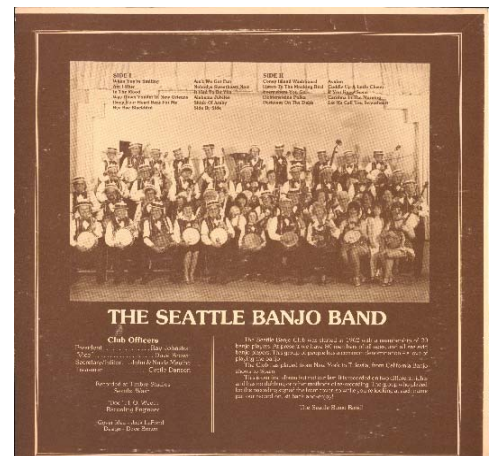
This quarter we also completed work on our Washington State Library Digital Heritage grant focusing on digitization of our [Northwest Photograph Collection](#). We have digitized 1,300 photographs from the collection and made them available online. Many of recent additions are real photo postcards, gathered by travelers as they visited locations such as Orcas Island, Snoqualmie Pass, Tacoma, Hood Canal and Lake Crescent.

In July we will start a new Digital Heritage grant from the State Library focusing on the digitization of materials for our [Black Culture and History Collection](#).

The curator of the Seattle Collection added several special items related to the history of music in Seattle, ranging from banjo music to opera. Two early rare photographs feature members of the Seattle Swedish Salvation Army (Frälsnings-Armen) Band. Additions to the Seattle sheet music collection include "A Nice Little Girl in Seattle I Know" (1923) and "Seattle the Place for Me" (1922). Another acquisition, the phonograph record of the Seattle Banjo Club, founded in 1962, includes a photograph of the band on the cover. An especially exciting purchase was an archive of programs, photographs and correspondence related to the Little Opera House Association in Seattle, established in 1948. It reveals the impressive production history of this local organization.



Portrait of unidentified Japanese group in garden, July 11, 1928



Seattle Banjo Band album cover

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 Q2, our hotspots in the general collection were checked out nearly 2,000 times. In Q2, SPL also loaned 83 outreach hotspots for long-term access. We continued working with community organizations such as Neighborhood House, Casa Latina, FEEST, and the Low Income Housing Institute's (LIHI) Tiny House Villages to provide long-term internet access to communities disproportionately impacted by the digital divide. We developed a new partnership with Lambert House, a community center working to improve health outcomes for LGBTQ+ youth through social support from peers and adults.

“I would not have been able to participate in FEEST's virtual programming if it wasn't for the hotspot!”

- FEEST program participant

Outreach hotspot partners shared stories highlighting the impacts of this collaborative program. This quarter, participants have been able to search for jobs, connect with support groups, build professional networks, participate in social justice and digital literacy training programs, attend job readiness ESL classes as well as sign up for utility and rental assistance.

Expanding access to computers, scanners and more

In the second quarter, our technology team continued to modernize and improve patron-facing technology. Twenty-two ScanEZ stations are now available, with five additional branches and the Central Library getting new stations in the second quarter. Patrons can use this improved service to make scans, copies, send faxes and translate scanned text to 100 different languages. We have also added credit card readers to all 41 print stations.

As Library hours have expanded and patrons have more opportunities to use technology in our buildings, we have begun upgrading desktops, laptops, and monitors. We are in the process of deploying 168 new desktop computers to replace obsolete models and expect the new computers to be available for patron use by the end of Q3. Also by the end of third quarter, we expect to replace 40 existing laptops and 100 19-inch monitors with new 22-inch ones. To support our patrons that prefer ADA keyboards, 24 additional units have been added to our inventory and are available for use on request. Behind the scenes, six servers have been added to increase computing capacity supporting core Library services. 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.

We are also continuing to work with Carson Block, our Integrated Library System (ILS) consultant to develop a roadmap to replace our currently ILS and the discovery layer patrons use to search our catalog. This has been a collaborative process across all major areas of the Library, and in Q3, we expect to receive both the roadmap and a recommendation for system replacement from our consultant.

Expanding early learning options for children

Planned programs delayed, 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. Our goal is to add up to six additional weekly Play and Learn programs at Library locations, and with the restart of in-person programming, we hope that we can bring on new programs and partners before the end of the year. Target locations for new programs include South Park, Delridge and Rainier Beach branches.

The SPL early learning program manager continues to work with existing Play and Learn partners to support their work. One longtime SPL partner, Denise Louie Education Center, is now offering weekly programming both online and in person at Mercy Magnuson Place in the Sand Point neighborhood. We have promoted their weekly virtual Play and Learn sessions through our events calendar at spl.org and have provided 30 books for in-person book giveaways. An increase in outdoor events hosted by other partners has also allowed our staff to re-engage with families to provide quality in-person early learning experiences. In late June, our staff joined FamilyWorks to lead a story time and art project for a Spanish play group at the Wallingford Playground, where participants made nature bracelets.



We continued to offer a robust menu of virtual programs through our [Kids' YouTube channel](#), including over 198 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. In Q2, we added six new story time videos, including two in Mandarin. We now have a total of 39 virtual story times in English, 32 in Mandarin and 17 in Spanish.

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 2,000 work orders in Q2, and continued reconfiguring our facilities to adapt to changing health and safety conditions. Staff also addressed an increase in vandalism across the city which has affected our buildings, including replacement of broken windows at the Central Library and Rainier Beach and Beacon Hill branches.

In addition to normal operating cleaning procedures, our custodial/janitorial teams continued to provide enhanced COVID-19 cleaning. They also continued to procure masks, respirators, gloves, and touch-point cleaning supplies for Library staff, and provide improved daytime branch cleaning support at branches throughout the system.

Our facility maintenance and janitorial/custodial teams are essential to keeping our libraries open. Their dedication and hard work amid the fear and uncertainty of the pandemic enables the Library to provide the services our patrons and the community rely on.

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 Q2, the Library spent over \$700,000 of 2019 levy funds (\$1.4 million year-to-date) and over \$130,000 of 2012 levy funds (\$138,000 year-to-date).

Much like the past two years, our Capital Improvement Program continues to experience unfortunate delays. Widespread supply chain issues have slowed – or temporarily suspended – progress, as have labor shortages created by the COVID pandemic. Heightened materials cost/scarcity and general construction inflation have also added pressure to already tight project budgets.

The Library publicly bid the Green Lake Branch project in June and received bids that were substantially higher than expected. As a result, the Library is reconfiguring budgets and has decided to re-bid the project in the fall. We now anticipate construction will begin in early 2023. SHKS Architects is continuing with the design of the University Branch seismic retrofit project and we anticipate completing design next year.

Despite the challenging construction climate, the Library made progress on several other significant projects in Q2. We have begun the contracting process for the roof replacement project at the Queen Anne Branch and continue to build out the Library's Maintenance and Operations Center, with installation of our new automated materials handling system anticipated in Q3. We've paused the start of construction of exterior access improvements at the Douglass-Truth Branch to allow for the possibility of another concrete strike and to explore potential federal funding for the project.

In April, the Library completed a smaller project at the Douglass-Truth Branch to conserve and reinstall the Soul Pole sculpture, which had been damaged over the years by insects and weather. The restoration of this important piece of Seattle history was funded by the 2012 levy and the project generated a lot of community and [media interest](#). Converge Media produced a moving 10-minute [documentary](#) about history and the conservation of the Soul Pole and its importance to Seattle's Black community, which was released in June.

Finally, the construction phase of the Capitol Hill Branch roof and mechanical systems replacement project has entered the contracting process; construction may be delayed until spring 2023 pending availability of replacement mechanical units. Final punch list items for the Montlake Branch parking lot ADA accessibility project were also completed in Q2.



Green Lake Branch in 1910 shortly after opening



In April, the 21-foot Soul Pole sculpture was reinstalled outside the Douglass-Truth Branch

Risks, opportunities and the path ahead:

Despite restoration of General Fund funding in 2022, the Library continues to face financial uncertainty as the City works through the economic impacts of the pandemic. To deliver on our levy promises through the life of the levy, we must advocate for sustained General Fund support of Library services at the level we had before the 2019 levy was passed. In the year ahead, we will assess how we can best use levy dollars to deliver on priorities and meet emerging needs, but continuation of city budget support remains essential.

As you'll read in our 2022 third quarter 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
 - Expansion of pickup locker service to new locations
 - Resumption of in-person programming for all ages
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2022 Financials

The 2019 Levy accounts for \$42 million (35%) of the Library's total revised 2022 budget of \$121.2 million. The City General Fund provides \$62.7 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 \$10.4 million from the 2019 levy and nearly \$3.6 million from the 2012 levy are available for spending in 2022.

2019 Levy	2022 Ops Plan Budget	2022 Revised Budget*	2022 Exp	Available	% Revised Budget Spent
Hours & Access	12,671,000	12,725,590	5,065,455	7,660,134	40%
Collections	5,648,000	5,622,339	2,943,482	2,678,857	52%
Technology & Online Services	2,461,000	2,492,651	1,128,631	1,364,020	45%
Children's Programming	284,000	280,397	67,630	212,768	24%
Maintenance	1,883,000	1,969,930	758,980	1,210,949	39%
Administration	289,000	281,932	133,175	148,756	47%
CIP	8,215,000	18,605,299	1,439,544	17,165,755	8%
Total	31,451,000	41,978,137	11,536,897	30,441,240	27%

** Revised budget includes encumbrances and \$10.4 million of automatic carryforward for Major Maintenance and Information Technology capital projects*

2012 Levy	2022 Ops Plan Budget	2022 Revised Budget*	2022 Exp	Available	% Revised Budget Spent
Technology & Online Services	-	110,211	84,067	26,143	76%
Buildings & Facilities Support	-	-	1,997	(1,997)	N/A
CIP	-	3,539,327	138,027	3,401,300	4%
Total	-	3,649,538	224,091	3,425,447	6%

**Revised budget authority includes automatic carryforward authority for Major Maintenance and Information Technology projects*

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

Location	Pre Pandemic weekly hours	Posted weekly hours Jan. 1 -21, 2022	Posted weekly hours Jan. 21 – Mar. 29, 2022	Posted weekly hours Mar. 30 – July 3, 2022	Posted weekly hours as of July 5, 2022
Ballard Branch	61	61	57	61	57
Beacon Hill Branch	61	61	53	59	57
Broadview Branch	61	61	57	61	57
Capitol Hill Branch	61	53	40	53	53
Central Library	62	58	58	58	54
Columbia Branch	61	61	45	59	53
Delridge Branch	40	40	33	40	40
Douglass-Truth Branch	61	53	45	53	53
Fremont Branch	40	40	26	40	40
Green Lake Branch	40	40	28	40	33
Greenwood Branch	61	61	45	61	61
High Point Branch	47	47	47	47	47
International District/Chinatown Branch	47	47	35	47	42
Lake City Branch	61	61	52	53	53
Madrona-Sally Goldmark Branch	40	40	26	33	33
Magnolia Branch	40	40	19	40	33
Montlake Branch	40	40	21	40	35
NewHolly Branch	40	40	28	28	28
Northeast Branch	61	45	45	53	53
Northgate Branch	61	45	29	45	53
Queen Anne Branch	40	40	28	35	35
Rainier Beach Branch	61	61	53	59	57
South Park Branch	47	47	42	47	47
Southwest Branch	61	53	53	53	45
University Branch	47	47	28	40	47
Wallingford Branch	40	40	21	40	40
West Seattle Branch	61	53	45	53	45
Total Weekly Hours	1,403	1,335	1,059	1,298	1,251
Scheduled hours as a % of pre- pandemic schedule	100%	95%	75%	93%	89%