

Issaquah Affordable Housing Snapshot

De mographic Data		Housing Costs		
Population: 38,690	Land Zoned Residential: 46% (including	Average Estimated Rent: \$2,250	Median Estimated Home Value: \$710,000	
Subregion: East King County	mixe d-use)	Rent Change (2019-2020): +5%	Median Home Value Change (2018-19): -4.49%	
Owners: 59%	Single - Family Zoning: 61.87%	Source: RentCafe Rental Market Trends, Issaquah	So urc e: Zillo w, c a k ula te d using ZHVI from 6/2018 and 6/2019	
Renters: 41%	Multifa mily Zoning: 12.7%			
People Experiencing Homelessness:		Cost burdened - Households that spend over 30% of income on housing and may have difficulty		
Sheltered (East King County): 586 people		affording other necessities such as food, transportation, and medical care.		
Unsheltered (East King County): 446 people		•43.5% of rental house holds are cost-burdened		
Sources: 2018 ACS 5-Year Estimates, 2020 All-Home Count Us In report, OFM Population Estimates April, 1 2020		•26.2% of house holds with a mortgage are cost-burdened		

Equity and Affordability: A house hold in Issaquah must eam \$90,000/year or \$43/hour to afford the average market-rate rental.

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	FUND SO URCE	ZO NING & IAND USE	SPECIAL POPULATION & INCLUSIVE HOUSING	INCENTIVES & EXEMPTIONS	PARINERSHIPS & COLLABORATION				
COMMIMENTS	• Ensure that AH c reated using public incentives or assistance remains affordable for the longest term possible.	Protect existing neighborhood character, while encouraging compatible infill/redevelopment. Promote diverse housing types, sizes, styles, affordable for rental & ownership at all income levels. Encourage high-density & MUR housing near commercial centers/transit. Encourage energy efficiency, sustainability, & conservation measures in new housing. Encourage ADU development in SF zones. Considernew regulations/changes to land use/development capacity effects will have on housing supply and live/work balance. Considergiving priority to AHon surplus, public-owned land.	Ensure city programs, regulations, & land use practices provide equalaccess for all classes. Allow special needs housing in all residential areas. Support a range of housing options & services to move homeless persons/families to long-term financial independence. Support aging in place. Promote awareness of Universal Design standards.	Consider requiring AH (or equivalent payment) when up/rezoning. Use incentives to offset increased costs of affordable housing for builders. Use exemptions to offset increased costs of affordable housing for builders. Consider using transfer of developmenting hts (TDR) to assist with the dev. and preservation of AH.	Support regional efforts to prevent homelessness. Collaborate regionally to assess the need for, and create, affordable and special needs housing. Work with other jurisdictions to achieve a geographic balance in siting special needs housing throughout the region.				
POLICIES	Adopted HB 1406 (RCW 82.14.540) a utho rizing portion of state sales tax for AH through ARCH. 3.04.028 In the case for a fractional housing unit, payment in lieu is allowed. 18.21.040 MFIE in one residential target area. 3.09	NIZ in certain areas depending on house hold income targets. 18.21.070 NUR is permitted for those zones which permit both MF and commercial/office use (18.06). MUR is limited by zoning density or FAR (18.07 CF 4.4). Parking determined for the MUR by combining requirements of residential and commercial use. ADUs allowed in SF, MFH, MUR zones; provided units meet criteria (18.07.450). The principal unit must be owner-occupied. Applications require Level 0 review. 18.04 AH often required in development agreements.	Administrative adjustment of senior housing standards allows senior housing to be occupied by persons with special housing needs 18.07.390. Parking req. for groups other than seniors must meet MFH dev. standards (18.09.050) unless within ¼ mi of Tansit Center.	Open space requirements are reduced by 50%. 18.21.040 D2 Aldev. is eligible for impact fee waivers provided in 3.63.030 B, 3.71.040 A, 3.72.040 A, & 3.73.040 A. Aliseligible for the following fee waivers: so me utility connection charges, building permit fees/plan check, mitigation, land use permit & public works. Resolution 2008-13 Senior housing dev. in permitted zones are eligible for density bonus. 18.07.320 Parking req. reductions for senior housing. 18.07.390 Parking adjustments for AH units by administrative approval. 18.09.060 Parking adjustments for building entrances within ¼ mile of the Issaquah Transit Center. CIS 8.130	• ARC H • EHSF • SC A • AWC				



Glossary of Terms

ADU Accessory Dwelling Unit

AH Afford a b le Housing
AMI Are a Median Income

ARCH A Regional Coalition for Housing
AWC Association of Washington Cities
DADU Detached Accessory Dwelling Unit

De vs De ve lo p ments (affordable housing de ve lo p ments)

EHSF Eastside Human Services Forum

EKC East King County
FAR Floor Area Ratio
KC King County

MFH Multi-Fa mily Ho using

MFTE Multi-Fa mily Ta x Exe mp tio n
MZ Mand a to ry Inc lusio na ry Zo ning

MUR Mixe d-Use Re side ntial NKC North King County

NP No np ro fit

NUHSA North Urban Human Servic es Allianc e

PHA Public Housing Authority

PSH Permanent Supportive Housing

PTE Property Tax Exemption

RTA Residential Target Are as

SCA So und Cities Association

SF Single Family

SKC South King County

SKHHP So uth King Ho using and Homelessness Partners

TDR Transfer of Development Rights
TOD Transit Oriented Development