

Amy Biggs receives MLK Medal of Distinguished Service for leading Snoqualmie Valley Transportation

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Summary

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Quality transit service is pivotal in all regions of King County, including the Snoqualmie Valley. Snoqualmie Valley Transportation (SVT) has provided door-to-door as well as fixed route transportation services for residents of the Valley since 2003, and Amy Biggs has been leading the organization as Director since 2013. For her work not only with SVT, but programs throughout the Snoqualmie Valley, Biggs was recognized today by Metropolitan King County Councilmember [Kathy Lambert](#), who presented her with the [Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal of Distinguished Service](#).

“I am excited to present this Medal of Distinguished Service to Amy Biggs, who has done a tremendous job of helping residents in the Snoqualmie Valley access reliable transportation through SVT,” said Lambert. “Thanks to her dedication to the area, residents are able to get to medical appointments, their jobs, the grocery store, and more.”

SVT originally started as a ride service providing door-to-door trips throughout the Valley. When Metro Transit was forced to make cutbacks during the Great Recession, SVT became the primary transportation source for many seniors in the Valley. Later, grant funding that supported SVT began to dry up. After stepping in as Director, Biggs worked with Metro Transit to secure a contract making SVT part of Metro’s fledgling alternative services program, which was championed by Councilmember Lambert. SVT was the first company to provide fixed-route service through a contract with Metro’s “Community Connections” program, and its success encouraged Metro to expand its alternative services program.

Along with her work with SVT, Biggs is active throughout the Valley. She is currently a member of the Snoqualmie Valley Transportation Coalition, the Eastside Easy Rider Coalition, the Snoqualmie Valley Community Network, and the Society for Human Resource Management. Amy also serves as the Rural Chair for the King County Mobility Coalition. In addition, she previously served as President of the Snoqualmie Valley Garden Club, which assists local gardeners and provides two scholarships to Mount Si High School seniors each year.

Biggs’ work in leading SVT and her additional service throughout the Snoqualmie Valley has been previously recognized, as she was honored as North Bend’s 2014 “Citizen of the Year.”

The annual presentation of the MLK Medal of Distinguished Service is the Council’s way of thanking those who have made a particularly strong impact on the county and to encourage others to renew their dedication to serve their community.

This is the fourth year Councilmembers have recognized individuals in their districts who have answered the question asked by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.: “What are you doing for others?”