

Community of Focus Springbrook

Help share Springbrook's story! You are the experts on your community. What matters to you may make a difference in your community's health.

The Nisqually and Steilacoom people were the first to live in the area now called Springbrook.

Springbrook's growth over the years came at the cost of these first people losing this land.

About 4,500 people live in Springbrook.

It is a vibrant, multicultural community. Many families rent their homes. Some homeowners are working through adversity to keep their homes.

Many groups make Springbrook a great place to live.

Springbrook Connections and Lorene's Place II host programs that help families. They also create a space for community members to come together.

Springbrook Connections
(253) 302-3166

Lorene's Place II
(253) 531-3462

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Strengths & successes

Springbrook Park is a place where the community gathers and events happen.

Successes include:

- Springbrook Park improvements.
- Installation of food pantries.
- Establishment of a community garden.
- Partnership with Lorene's Place II as a Family Resource Center.
- Springbrook Connections office space & community support.

What does the data say?

Residents report barriers that affect their health including housing cost-burden & limited vehicle access. Some health indicators are higher in Springbrook than the rest of Pierce County:

- Inadequate prenatal care.
- Low birth weights.
- Higher rate of underinsured or uninsured residents.

Learn more at tpchd.org/communitiesoffocus.

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Springbrook community members are making their neighborhood a great place to live, work and play.

They are focused on:

- Housing.
- Food security.
- Employment.
- Transportation.
- Access to resources.

Join our monthly collaboration meeting!

Every second
Wednesday 3–4 p.m.

We explore:

- What makes Springbrook a good place to live?
- How can Springbrook improve?

For more info email communitiesoffocus@tpchd.org.



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