



City of Bellevue

450 110th Avenue NE
Bellevue, WA 98004

Meeting Agenda - Final Environmental Services Commission

Thursday, June 18, 2026

6:30 PM

Room 1E-113

The City of Bellevue Environmental Services Commission meeting for June 18, 2026, will be conducted in a hybrid manner with both in-person and virtual options. To speak at the meeting, you may attend:

- In-person
- By calling (253) 215-8782 and entering Webinar ID: 817 8054 7747; or
- www.zoom.us and entering Webinar ID: 817 8054 7747, Password: 040346

<https://cityofbellevue.zoom.us/j/81780547747>

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

2. Approval of the Agenda

3. Oral and Written Communications

The total time for oral communications is 30-minutes. Speakers will be allowed up to three minutes to speak; and a maximum of three persons are permitted to speak to each side of any one topic.

Members of the public may address written comments to: Environmental Services Commission, c/o Bellevue Utilities Department, PO Box 90012, Bellevue, WA 98009-9012 or by email to esc@bellevuewa.gov with the subject line "Written Communications – June 18, 2026".

The form to sign-up to speak during Oral Communications will be available at 12:00 p.m. on the day of the meeting. To be added to the speaker list for oral communications, you may sign-up in person using the QR code posted outside the meeting room or online using this link:

<https://bellevuewa.gov/esc-oral-communications>

4. Communication from City Council, Community Council, Boards and Commissions

5. Staff Reports

6. Approval of Minutes

- a) [26-417](#) May 21, 2026 Minutes

7. Unfinished Business**8. New Business**

- a) [26-418](#) ESC Recommendation on Proposed Changes to Utility Connection Charges
- b) [26-419](#) Utilities 2027-2032 Rate Forecast Update

9. Review of Commission Calendar

- a) [26-420](#) Calendars

10. Adjournment

(Meeting adjournment may be extended by majority vote.)

For alternate formats, interpreters, or reasonable modification requests please phone at least 48 hours in advance 425-452-6800 (voice) or email esc@bellevuewa.gov. For complaints regarding modifications, contact the City of Bellevue ADA, Title VI, and Equal Opportunity Officer at ADATitleVI@bellevuewa.gov.

Rules of decorum for public communication and conduct at meetings were adopted by the City Council in Ordinance 6752. Copies of this ordinance can be found on the city's website, and are also available from the City Clerk's Office.

**CITY OF BELLEVUE
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES COMMISSION
SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES**

Thursday
May 21, 2026

City Hall & Remote
6:00 p.m.

1. CALL TO ORDER:

The meeting was called to order by Chair Wan at 6:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL

COMMISSIONERS PRESENT: Ken Wan (Chair), Andy Dupertuis, Gabby Lacson, Kurt Lutterman (Vice Chair)

COUNCIL LIAISON: None

COMMISSIONERS ABSENT: Ann Hajnosz (excused), Michael Margolis (excused), Mary Theisen (excused)

OTHERS PRESENT: Lucy Liu, Director; Joe Harbour, Deputy Director; Scott Edwards, Deputy Director; Dave Baisch, Assistant Director; Matt Hobson, Fiscal Manager; Hana Abdulrahman, Utility Bill Assistance Program Administrator; Lorissa Warren, Senior Administrative Assistant; Andrew Williams, Senior Administrative Assistant

2. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Motion made by Commissioner Lutterman, seconded by Commissioner Lacson, to approve the agenda. The agenda was approved unanimously (4-0).

3. ORAL AND WRITTEN COMMUNICATION

None

4. NEW BUSINESS

a) Revised Policy Options to Expand Utility Bill Assistance Program

Deputy Director Scott Edwards re-introduced this item and noted that the cost estimates have been refined. Staff is requesting the ESC consider

revisiting its recommendation based on the refined cost estimates for expanding the long-term bill assistance program.

Fiscal Manager Matt Hobson presented updated Utility Bill Assistance (UBA) Program expansion options. These options will potentially expand assistance to more households than were originally presented while keeping the rate impact on par with the Commission's original recommendation. He reviewed the original options presented in March; summarized the need for, and the impact of, the revised cost estimates for the policy options; and showed the revised cost and rate impacts for the main options as well as the two new options for consideration. The change in the cost estimate was attributable to updated assumptions for the long-term utility bill rebate program's qualified customers that live in apartments or other multifamily complexes and do not directly pay a utility bill. The refined cost estimates better reflect actual conditions, which decreased the estimate for the Commission's recommendation by about \$400,000 per year. Mr. Hobson reviewed the guiding principles considered when developing new options: maintain existing assistance; assistance with meaningful impacts; align eligibility with other city programs; and balance rate impact with program funding.

- Option A: Expand the program to **senior/disabled households** with annual income **at or below 80% of area median income** and **maintain assistance** at 70% of the utility bill.
- Option B: Recommended by the ESC on March 6, 2026, expand the program to **all households** with annual income **at or below 50% of area median income** and **reduce assistance** to 50% of the utility bill.
- Option B1: New since prior ESC consideration, would **maintain assistance at 70% of the utility bill for senior/disabled households with incomes at or below 50 percent of area median income**; and expand the program to **all households** with annual income **at or below 80% of area median income**, with assistance for all other eligible households to be **35% of the utility bill**.
- Option B2: New since prior ESC consideration, would **maintain assistance at 70% of the utility bill for senior/disabled households with incomes at or below 50 percent of area median income**; and expand the program to **all households** with annual income **at or below 80% of area median income**, with assistance for all other eligible households to be **40% of the utility bill**.

Clarification questions and answers followed about details of the options.

Chair Wan read a statement saying that, consistent with the Commission's last recommendation, any change to the income eligibility criteria for the

City's long-term Utility Billing Assistance Program would be applied to the City's short-term assistance programs (e.g., Neighbors Helping Neighbors and Emergency Assistance Program) to provide consistent qualification requirements for both short- and long-term assistance. It would also include expanding the Solid Waste Bill Assistance Program in 2027 by providing rebates to qualifying multi-family residential solid waste accounts. Following the Commission's recommendation, the proposed changes to the Utility Bill Assistance Program will be presented to City Council for consideration in June ahead of the 2027-2028 proposed budget process. If approved, the proposed changes would take effect in 2027.

Motion made by Commissioner Lutterman, seconded by Commissioner Lacson, to approve Option B1 to replace the Commission's earlier recommendation.

Questions and answers followed regarding the impacts of the different options and of the reasons staff had for revisiting this. Chair Wan noted that these recommendations are on top of overall utility system rate increases which Council is already very concerned about. Commissioners debated the merits of the options in terms of how many people could be helped and at what level.

**Upon a roll call vote, the motion to approve Option B1 passed (3-1).
Aye: Lutterman, Dupertuis, Lacson
Nay: Wan**

b) Utilities Capital Improvement Program (CIP) Tour

Commissioners visited three sites highlighting the Utilities Department's capital project delivery for selected projects. These included:

- Stormwater Park Planning Study at Commissioner's Waterway
- Crossroads North and South Reservoir Recoating Project
- Somerset 2 Water Pump Station Improvement Project

5. ADJOURNMENT

Motion made by Commissioner Lutterman, seconded by Commissioner Dupertuis, to adjourn the meeting. Upon a voice vote, the motion passed unanimously (4-0).

The meeting was adjourned at 8:11 p.m.

DATE: June 18, 2026

TO: Environmental Services Commission

FROM: Dave Baisch, Utilities Engineering Assistant Director
Matt Hobson, Utilities Fiscal Manager

SUBJECT: ESC Recommendation on Proposed Changes to Utility Connection Charges

ACTION REQUIRED

Staff is seeking the Environmental Services Commission's (ESC, Commission) concurrence on the recommended amendments to Bellevue City Code for the water, sewer, and storm and surface water utilities related to connection charges.

BACKGROUND / ANALYSIS

On May 7, Utilities staff provided an overview of connection charges and proposed revisions to the Capital Recovery Charge (CRC) and Direct Facility Connection Charge (DFCC) ([May 7 Memo](#) | [May 7 Presentation](#)).

The following provides a brief recap of each connection charge type; challenges with the current methodology; three proposed revisions to the methodology; feedback from community engagement; and feedback received from the Commission.

Capital Recovery Charge:

A CRC is a utility connection fee paid by development, ensuring each new connecting property is assessed its equitable share of the cost of water, sewer, and storm and surface water system demand. As a capacity charge, CRC covers the cost of building utility infrastructure that must be sized to serve forecasted growth consistent with the city's system plans.

For example, when a 50-unit apartment building is developed, the infrastructure (e.g., water and sewer pipes, pumps) must be built large enough to handle the maximum demand of 50 units from day one. Even if only 10 units are occupied at first, the utility must build the larger system capacity upfront, and the CRC is how each new connecting property pays for its share of that capacity.

Direct Facility Connection Charge:

A DFCC is a type of connection charge that may be assessed to a customer in addition to CRCs. A DFCC is a type of local facility charge that is designed to equitably charge new customers for the cost of growth-related localized capital projects required to support them connecting to the utility systems.

Challenges with the current methodology for connection charges include:

- Big upfront DFCC costs creating an affordability barrier with connecting to localized capital project (e.g., sewer extension).
- Calculation complexity of the Single-Family Equivalent (SFE) method to calculate CRCs, which has its limitations when applied to a diverse utility customer base comprised of single family, multi-family and commercial development.

- Confusion stemming from the timing of collecting the CRC via the utility bill over 10-years which is not only an unexpected charge but also inconsistent with how the city assesses other fees assessed on the condition of development.

Revisions to how CRCs and DFCCs could be calculated and collected in the future:

Proposal #1 – No More DFCCs

Discontinue the future use of DFCCs as a type of connection charge in Bellevue and consolidate the unrecovered cost portion of existing DFCCs into the city’s water, sewer, and storm and surface water CRCs. This change will improve affordability of connecting to a localized capital project and will continue to be aligned to the equitable policy of growth paying for growth.

Proposal #2 – Simpler Calculation

Replace the SFE methodology used to assess water and sewer CRCs with a Meter Capacity Equivalent ratio or “MCE”. This will increase transparency of the charge and will preserve equity as the property continues to pay its equitable share of the existing utility system.

Proposal #3 Pay Once Upfront

Shift the timing of when CRCs are collected so that they are a one-time charge assessed at permitting similar to all other city connection charges, development and impact fees. This shift would increase transparency and prevent customers from being surprised by the CRC appearing on their utility bill. The shift in timing and removal of the default ten-year repayment term would resolve a key resident pain point. Since full utilities-related project costs are known upfront for the property developer, the costs can be included in any financing they procure or grant applications (for low-income housing).

These revisions are meant to align Bellevue with industry best practices and regional common practices while improving affordability, increasing transparency, and preserving equity to homeowners and property developers.

Feedback received through Customer Service and Billing Team

As of June 1, there are 1,012 accounts in the midst of their 10-year cycle of paying CRCs via the utility bill. Approximately 76% of those accounts are single family residential. Over time, our customer service and billing team has received customer feedback regarding current practices. Customers are surprised by connection charges appearing on bi-monthly utility bills and are trying to understand the charge. Customers often have a negative perception because they either perceive it as something that they are paying for twice, or something that should have been paid at the time of construction. Nearly all calls about this topic end up as an escalation to the Billing Services manager.

Feedback received through continued Community Engagement

We have continued to update the [public facing webpage](#), which also houses the [community engagement report](#), with FAQs based upon questions received from the community. Primarily, the questions have been about Proposal #3 with requests to consider delaying the collection of the charge during the permitting phase – closer to certificate of occupancy where possible. Full details of the feedback received at the time of this memo are included as Attachment A.

Feedback from the Commission

The following reflects the Commission’s questions and staff responses from the ESC meeting held on May 7.

How might these proposed policy revisions impact the shape of development in Bellevue? What behaviors do these revisions encourage or discourage?

The retirement of DFCCs will improve affordability and encourage additional properties to connect to localized growth projects (e.g., Sewer Extensions) that have already been constructed by the city.

The modified CRC calculation that relies on the size of the water meter means that the charge will not scale up based on factors such as number of units or fixture counts. For some multi-family projects, the charge based on MCE will be lower than if based on SFE. Additionally, it could encourage water conservation designs for developers looking to keep the CRC amounts lower. To avoid any un-intended under sizing of the water meter, domestic “combination” meters sized to serve both domestic use and fire protection through installed fire sprinkler systems will be charged based on the meter size required for domestic demand alone, excluding fire protection needs. For CRC calculation purposes, the meter will be assumed to be one size increment smaller than the installed meter, and any additional capacity required solely for fire flow will not be subject to CRCs.

Collecting CRCs at permitting instead of via the utility bill is an operational practice update that will align connection charges with how the city assesses other fees assessed on the condition of development. It also aligns Bellevue to regional common practices that developers are likely familiar with. Going forward, the utility bill will include only usage-related amounts and no charges related to development.

If DFCCs are retired, would that mean existing rate payers pick up the cost of those projects instead?

DFCCs are designed to reimburse the city and its ratepayers for the cost incurred to construct these localized capital projects. However, customers are not required to pay the charge until they decide to develop or redevelop their property, which may be decades after the city incurs the cost to construct the project. Until the time these costs are fully recovered, rate payers incur the investment cost. Since 1976, the city has recovered approximately \$22.5M of the \$42.5M in project costs.

By retiring DFCCs and collecting via new CRCs we expedite cost recovery – lowering the impact on existing ratepayers.

How will the calculation of connection charges be kept up so that they can adequately fund future development?

Following the completion of the updates to the water and sewer utility comprehensive system plans, Bellevue Utilities is planning to contract for an independent third-party study to recommend policy options to the CRC methodology. The study would ensure our methodology complies with the City of Bellevue’s “growth-pays-for-growth” financial policy and achieves higher cost recovery rates relative to the historical cost recovery results of DFCCs. These policy options will likely be presented to the ESC in 2029.

Could we consider providing greater flexibility to charge the CRC later in the permitting process, closer to certificate of occupancy?

Upon implementation, we will continue exploring administrative procedures that provide flexible options for paying the CRC during the permitting phase. While there are some operational templates to rely on, such as the Transportation Department’s process of granting a deferral of impact fees by way of a lien on the property, we intend to first monitor and quantify the percentage of new projects requesting such flexibility. Otherwise, the CRC amount will be due at permit issuance.

FISCAL IMPACT

Utility connection charges represent a relatively small revenue source for Bellevue Utilities. The city generated approximately \$5 million in 2025 from CRC and DFCC revenue. By comparison, water, sewer, and storm and surface water rate revenue totaled \$205 million in 2025. Staff anticipate the fiscal impact of these proposed changes will be managed within available resources and will not have an adverse impact to utility rates.

POLICY ISSUES

For properties that apply for a new permit prior to revisions to the municipal code being adopted; the DFCC and CRC will be calculated and administered using the code in place at the time of permit application.

NEXT STEPS

City staff are requesting the Commission's concurrence on the recommended amendments to Bellevue City Code for the water, sewer, and storm and surface water utilities related to connection charges. With the Commission's concurrence, the recommended amendments will be presented to City Council in Q3, 2026. If approved by the City Council, the amendments would take effect in Q1, 2027.

ATTACHMENTS & AVAILABLE DOCUMENTS

1. Attachment A: Feedback received from the community via e-mail sent to UTConnectionCharges@bellevuewa.gov

ATTACHMENT A

Received	Sender Name	Business Name/Organization	Feedback/Question
			<p>This is another example of negatively impacting existing city residents at the expense of those who would like to move to Bellevue. As a "bonus", it also improves the profitability of developers.</p> <p>It is nice know the current council is "Leaving No Stone Unturned" in its crusade to increase density and eliminate SFH.</p>
05/02/2026 06:38	David Cagle	not affiliated	I will continue to speak against all of these efforts, not that it does much good.
			<p>Generally speaking I am in favor of the proposed changes with all but the CRC's being due at permit issuance and not over a 10-year period. This cost is generally past down to the homeowner and I get why they would see it as a surprise if they don't pay attention to the details of the paperwork, although we haven't received any complaints. If they become due at permit issuance, we need to know what that cost is expected to be and for what projects. This will increase the cost of the project and for the projects that have the land already purchased or under contract, this will increase the costs to the project and make it more difficult to finance. There needs to be more conversation about this.</p>
05/04/2026 11:29	Kyle	Intracorp Homes	
05/04/2026 17:21	Mike Yellam	Wright Runstad & Company	Concerned with requiring developers to pay up front as a project cost vs treating it as an operational cost post occupancy.
			<p>Thank you for the opportunity to engage during the BDC. I wanted to follow up regarding the proposal surrounding the timing of CRC payments. If the structure is shifting from a 10-year spread to a significant up-front cost, this change would place a considerable burden on development.</p> <p>Should this modification move forward, I would recommend that CRCs be due at Certificate of Occupancy, or as late in the development process as feasible, in order to minimize carrying costs. Requiring payment at permit issuance or at connection does not appear warranted, as the impact to the system remains minimal until a unit is occupied and the facilities are actively in use.</p> <p>Thank you again for your engagement on this matter. I welcome the opportunity to discuss further if that would be helpful.</p>
05/15/2026 11:01	Winston Towns	Toll Brothers	
05/29/2026 08:58	Sam Whitehead	Intracorp Homes	NA



DATE: June 18, 2026

TO: Environmental Services Commission

FROM: Scott Edwards, Deputy Director
Matt Hobson, Utilities Fiscal Manager

SUBJECT: **Utilities 2027-2032 Rate Forecast Update**

ACTION REQUIRED

No action by the Commission is required. This is an informational briefing.

BACKGROUND / ANALYSIS

This is a continuation of a series of briefings to facilitate the Commission's review of the 2027-2028 proposed rates and 2027-2032 rate forecast.

Commission previously reviewed:

- January: Utilities Asset Renewal Forecast;
- February: Utilities Financial Policies;
- April: Utilities 2025 Financial Performance Results and Preliminary 2027-2032 CIP Plan;
- May: 2027-2032 Early Outlook Rate Forecast
- June: 2027-2028 Operating and Capital Budget Proposals

On June 18, staff will present the updated Utilities rate forecast for the period 2027 to 2032 necessary to support the proposed operating and capital budgets. Staff will also be available to provide responses to Commission questions regarding the proposed budgets and rates.

Rate Development

Rates are Utilities' primary source of funding. The level of Utility rates presented in this forecast are based on the city's Comprehensive Financial Policies, with relevant provisions as follows.

3.6.4.1 Utilities Financial Plans

City utilities, including water, sewer, storm & surface water, and solid waste, are financially sustainable, enterprise funds within the city, with independent rates and fees to meet the financial obligations and planning of each utility. As such, the Utilities department maintains financial plans for each utility. Funding for these operating, CIP, and long-range capital plans shall be sufficiently identified to meet the projected 75-year (or longer) program costs.

7.10.2 Utility Rates

Utility rates shall be based on financial analysis considering cost-of-service and set at a level sufficient to cover current and future expenses and maintain reserves and contingencies consistent with policies, policy objectives, and long-term financial forecasts. Changes in rate levels should be gradual and uniform to the extent that costs (including CIP and transfers) can be forecast. Cost increases or decreases for wholesale

services shall be passed directly through to Bellevue customers. Utility rates will provide for equity between customers based on use of the system and services provided.

8.2.7.2 Capital Facilities Renewal and Replacement (R&R) Reserve

Contributions are supplied by utility revenues (e.g., planned transfers, one-time revenues, Capital Recovery Charges, Direct Facility Connection Charges, and interest) for long-term capital reinvestment in utility systems as outlined in long-term financial forecasts. In addition, at the end of the budget cycle, fund balances greater than anticipated and other one-time revenues shall be transferred to the R&R Reserve until it is shown that projected funds will be adequate to meet long-term needs, and only then will be used for rate relief. This reserve minimizes large rate impacts as the systems near the end of their useful life and must be renewed or replaced. Inter-generational equity will be assured by making contributions to and withdrawals from the R&R Reserve in a manner which produces smooth rate transitions over a 75-year (or longer) planning period.

8.2.7.4 Utilities Operating Reserves

The...reserve levels will be met with appropriate utility revenues. Allowances will be applied to account for duplication, or offsetting, reserves across all utility funds. The City Manager may authorize use of this reserve during periods of prolonged economic downturn, natural catastrophe, or for other, one-time extraordinary expenditures and shall notify the Mayor and Council within 48 hours of authorization.

8.3.3 Utilities Operating Contingencies

The city will maintain an operating contingency for Utilities activities...The department director may authorize use of this contingency to mitigate unplanned operational expenses, plant emergencies, and risk for which rate funded revenues are appropriate.

In determining the rates necessary to support the proposed Utilities budget, staff follows an established process defined by the utility ratemaking industry:

1. Budget Development is the first step, as it establishes the expenditures necessary to maintain existing service levels, sustainably manage aging infrastructure, and provide key service enhancements.
2. Financial Forecasting is the second step, which involves forecasting budgeted operating expenditures over a rate planning period. For Bellevue Utilities, this involves a rate forecast period from 2027 through 2032, and a renewal and replacement forecast from 2027 through 2101. This step also includes evaluation and forecasting of the utilities revenues, both from rates and other sources.
3. Rate Revenue Requirements are the third step, which involves the consideration of the Utilities rate policies in determining the amount of revenue to be recovered from rates in each year of the planning period. This may include increases necessary to meet increased reserve requirements, or for rate smoothing purposes to align with financial policy guidelines. The outcome of this third step is the level of rate increase necessary in each year to meet the rate revenue requirement.
4. Cost-of-Service Analyses are used to evaluate financial equity between the different customer classes or groups served by a utility. These studies are generally completed every few years or when significant shifts occur in the demand levels or the costs required to provide service. The 2027-2032 sewer rate forecast is influenced by the recent cost-of-service analysis and related Commission recommendations to improve equity over the next five years (2027-2031).
5. Rate Design is the structure of fixed and variable rates assessed to utility customers to generate sufficient rate revenue, align with cost-of-service principles, and achieve other utility goals (e.g., conservation, affordability). The 2027-2032 rate forecast is also influenced by rate design changes resulting from the sewer cost-of-service analysis and from the expansion of the utility bill assistance program.

Key Changes from Early Outlook

Rate Revenue Requirements: The Utilities budgets and rate forecast have been updated relative to the Early Outlook Rates Forecast presented in May. This includes updates to expenditures informed by revised forecasts from King County Wastewater Treatment Division and the Cascade Water Alliance; internal revisions by the city Budget Office related to personnel costs and interfund costs for city support services; as well as minor refinements to the Utilities’ forecasted local operations costs, including the City Council direction to include the Utility Bill Assistance Program expansion into the proposed budget.

Sewer Equity Analysis: The typical bill impacts for 2027-2028 have been adjusted to reflect the five-year (2027-2031) equity adjustments and related rate design changes from the sewer equity (i.e., cost-of-service) analysis. These adjustments are revenue-neutral; they do not generate more or less revenue than would otherwise be collected. As a result, the impacts of the sewer equity analysis do not affect rate revenue requirements, but they do impact typical monthly bill estimates for single-family residential, multi-family residential, and non-residential customers.

The current rate forecasts are presented in the figures below compared to the Early Outlook Forecast provided to the Commission on May 7.

Exhibit 1: Projected Water Utility Rate Forecast

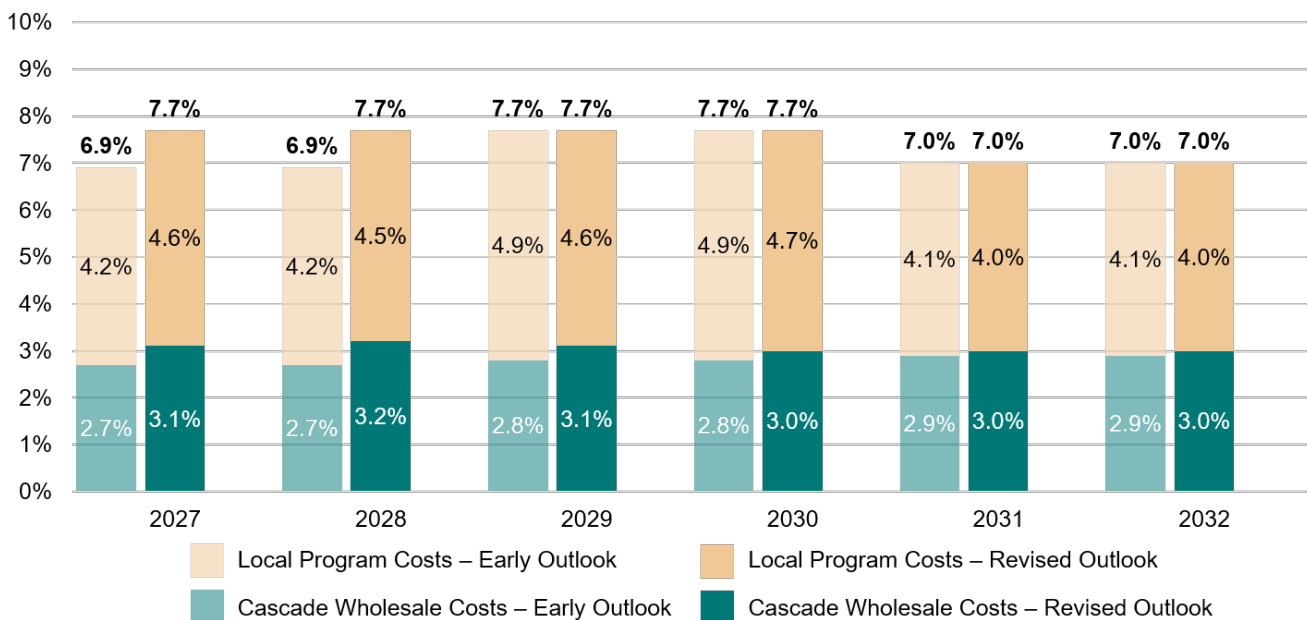


Exhibit 2: Projected Sewer Utility Rate Forecast

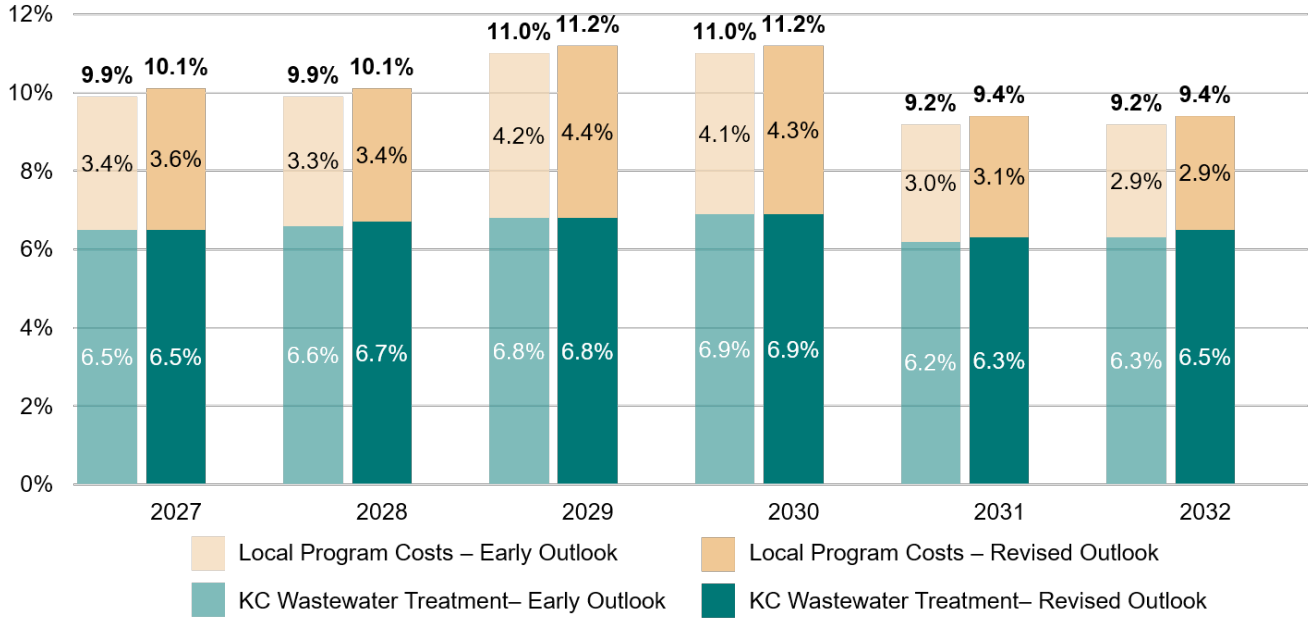
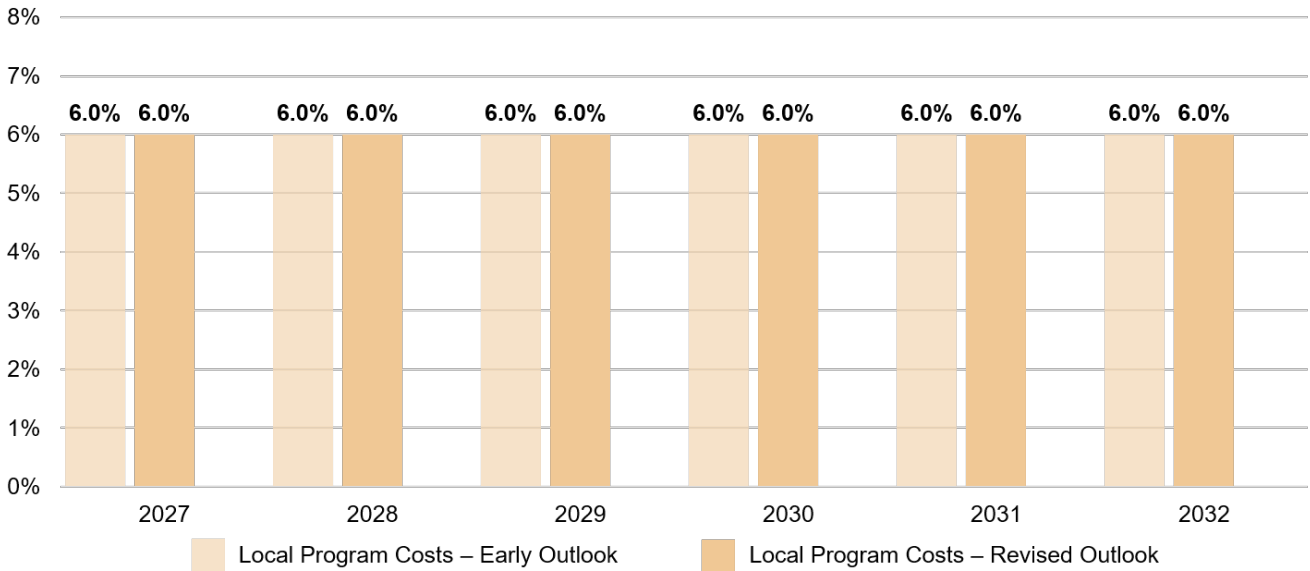


Exhibit 3: Projected Stormwater Utility Rate Forecast



2026

Environmental Services Commission Calendar *Tentative*

updated 6/12/2026

January

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January 8, 2026
 Sewer Cost of Service Analysis (COSA) and Proposed Rate Design
 Asset Management Program Update
 Utility Bill Assistance Program Update

July 2, 2026
 2027-2028 Budget Recommendation to City Manager

February 5, 2026
 Stormwater Management Plan - Public Hearing
 Wastewater System Plan Update
 Utilities Financial Policies Review

August 2026
 Recess

March 5, 2026
 Solid Waste Contract Procurement
 Utilities Bill Assistance Program

September 3, 2026
 2027-2028 Budget & Rates Update - 2027-2028 Budget & Rates Public Hearing

April 2, 2026
 2025 Financial Performance Report (Written Brief)
 Utilities Proposed 2027-2032 CIP Plan

September 17, 2026
 2027-2028 Budget & Rates Recommendation to Council

October 1, 2026
 2027-2028 Budget & Rates Update - Tentative

May 7, 2026
 Water System Plan - Draft Review
 2027-2032 Early Outlook Rates Forecast
 Proposed Changes to Utility Connection Charges

October xx, 2026
 ESC Chair Presents Recommendation to Council

May 21, 2026
 Revised Policy Options to Expand Utility Bill Assistance Program
 Utilities CIP Site Tour

November 5, 2026
 Solid Waste Performance Update
 Water System Plan Final Draft & Recommendation

June 4, 2026
 Election of ESC Chair and Vice Chair
 Utilities 2027-2028 Operating Budget & 2027-2032 CIP Budget Proposals

December 3, 2026 Special Meeting
 ESC Roles & Responsibilities

June 18, 2026
 ESC Recommendation on Proposed Changes to Utility Connection Charges
 Utilities 2027-2032 Rate Forecast Update

Commission 2026 Year in Review
 Commission 2027 Look Ahead

2026

Council Calendar

June 12, 2026

*** Council presentations are highlighted ***

January

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February

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March

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April

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January

1/27 Water Main Replacement & PRV 2025 Ph2

February

2/24 Water Main Replacement 2026 Ph 1

2/24 2 Enatai Dr Lakeline Access

March

3/24 Solid Waste Contract Procurement

3/24 Kelsey Creek Culvert @ Lake Hills Blvd Water/Sewer Replacement

April

4/28 Preserving Equitable Sewer Rates

May

5/5 Cedar Terrace Sewer Pump Station Rehabilitation

5/12 KC Wastewater Treatment Division 2027 Sewer Rate and Capacity Charge Proposal and 20-Year Forecast

5/12 Water Main Replacement 2026 Ph 2 & PRV

5/19 Defect Repair 2025 Storm

June

6/2 Utility Bill Assistance Program Expansion

6/23 Aqua Vista Sanitary Sewer

July

7/14 Cascade Budget/Rates and Cascade Supply Program

TBD Water Main Replacement 148th and NE20th

TBD Defect Repair 2025 Sewer

TBD North Sammamish Flood Improvements

TBD Ardmore Outfall Stabilization

TBD Overlay and Pavement Restoration 2026

August

TBD Defect Repair 2026 Storm

8/4 Utility Connection Charges

September

TBD Somerset 2 Pump Station & Reservoir Rehab

9/8 Stormwater Pre Cleaning and CCTV

October

TBD Budget and Rates Presentation

November

TBD Solid Waste Contract Procurement

December

TBD Water Main Replacement 2028 Ph1

Jan-27 Solid Waste Contract Procurement (January Placeholder)

July

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August

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October

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November

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December

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