



## SCA Public Issues Committee

### MINUTES

March 12, 2025 – 7:00 PM

Virtual

#### 1. Welcome and Roll Call

Shoreline Mayor, Chris Roberts, Public Issues Committee (PIC) Chair, called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM. 28 cities were represented ( [Attachment A](#) ).

Guests present included: Tracy Taylor, Auburn (PIC Alternate); Kelly Jiang, Issaquah (PIC Alternate); Mark Joselyn, North Bend (PIC Alternate); Cheryl Rakes, Auburn; Mary Lou Pauly, Issaquah; James Alberson, Renton; Amy Lam, Sammamish; Katie Halse, Bellevue Staff; Amy Tsai, Redmond staff; Eric Perry, Renton staff; Sumiran Poudel, Shoreline staff; Mike Chambless, Snoqualmie Staff; Alexis Mercedes Rinck, Seattle; John Taylor, King County DNRP; Warren Jimenez, King County DNRP Parks; Katherine Taylor, King County DNRP; Tania Mondaca, King County Staff; John Sheller, King County Library Systems; Carl Schroeder, Association of Washington Cities (AWC); Claire Miccio, 4Culture; Mike Leahy; Paul Stickney; and Laura.

Chair Roberts noted that any discussion in the chat for those joining online would be maintained for public records purposes and included in the PIC minutes ( [Attachment B](#) ).

#### 2. Public Comment

Shoreline Mayor, Chris Roberts, SCA Public Issues Committee (PIC) Chair asked if there was anyone in attendance who would like to provide public comment.

Mike Leahy provided comment on his own behalf. Leahy is also the regional manager of the AFIS program, a levy-funded program that has provided fingerprinting service to King County since 1986. The program is up for renewal on the April ballot, which Leahy wanted to highlight for those not aware of it. The program funds 117 employees in areas spanning identifying arrestees prior to release, responding to crime scenes, and testifying in court. The program also provides technology for officers running fingerprints. The AFIS levy ordinance asks voters to approve funding for seven years at a rate of 2.75 cents per \$1000 of assessed value, representing a decrease from the 2024 rate of 2.9 cents per \$1000 of assessed value. The previous levy expired at the end of 2024, and the fund balance is currently being spent down. Leahy encouraged attendees to reach out with any questions.

Chair Roberts asked if there was anyone else who would like to provide public comment. He also encouraged any individuals with further comment to contact [sca@soundcities.org](mailto:sca@soundcities.org) . Hearing none, Chair Roberts closed this portion of the meeting.

#### 3. Approval of the January 8, 2025 PIC Meeting Minutes

Shoreline Mayor, Chris Roberts, PIC Chair asked for any questions or amendments to the minutes of the January 8, 2025 SCA PIC meeting.

**Councilmember Joseph Cimaomo, Jr., Covington, moved, seconded by Mayor Nancy Backus, Auburn, to approve the minutes of the February 12, 2025 SCA PIC Meeting. The motion passed unanimously.**

**4. Chair's Report**

Shoreline Mayor, Chris Roberts, PIC Chair, thanked everyone who was recently in Washington, D.C. for the National League of Cities where they have had productive meetings. He also noted that SCA's Board mini-retreat was held at the end of February where they met new SCA Executive Director Robert Feldstein and had productive conversation. Chair Roberts also thanked those who filled out the SCA survey.

**5. SCA Update**

Des Moines Mayor Traci Buxton, SCA President, thanked everyone for their attendance at PIC. She highlighted the recent first SCA networking event of 2025, where attendees heard from hosting Renton Technical College's President Dr. Yoshiko Harden about the Renton PROMISE Program; from King County Executive Dow Constantine about his accomplishments and legacy over his 16 years as Executive; and from new SCA Executive Director Robert Feldstein. President Buxton noted the event was well-attended by sponsors, elected officials, staff, and friends.

**6. Executive Director's Report**

SCA Executive Director Robert Feldstein thanked representatives and alternates for joining his first PIC meeting, as well as all staff and elected officials who have welcomed him. He encouraged attendees to reach out to schedule a meeting with him and shared his professional background working on the East Coast, City of Seattle, and Cedar River Group Consulting. Feldstein shared his enthusiasm for the work of PIC and that he looks forward to sharing ideas, discussing hard truths, respectfully responding to differences, and finding ways to move forward. He also pledged to meet with all cities in the County.

**7. Growth Target Reconciliation**

Presentation by SCA staff. Materials attached and available [here](#).

SCA Policy Analyst Aj Foltz provided an overview of the Growth Target Reconciliation process, which has been in the works at the Growth Management Planning Council (GMPC) for the past year. Foltz stated the purpose tonight is to inform all of the jurisdictions of options ahead of finalization at the March GMPC meeting and began by defining the following terms: growth targets, the King County Countywide Planning Policies, Vision 2050, and Interjurisdictional Team (IJT).

Foltz shared that in early 2024, the City of Snoqualmie requested housing growth target reconciliation. The IJT conducted outreach to King County jurisdictions in April and May 2024, in which Carnation and Black Diamond indicated a need for a reconciliation process. Black Diamond later withdrew.

The reconciliation requests represent a total reduction of 1,230 housing units, of which Snoqualmie has requested a reduction of 781 units and Carnation has requested a reduction of 499 units. These units represent 0.4% of the total targeted County-wide growth of approximately 309,000 housing units. In their initial reconciliation request letters, each city provided justification. Carnation's listed reasons cite concerns for the strain population growth would place on their infrastructure, including the potential for a Tolt River dam emergency, their limited total land area of only 1 square mile, and the fact that there is only one major road in and out of the city. Snoqualmie similarly cited a water supply shortage, the location of their downtown in a floodplain, the previously planned community having been built out, and the limited development potential due to land capacity. The requested adjustment of targets significantly reduces housing planned for the 81-121% bracket of average median income, but there are only marginal reductions for housing planned for the 0-80% average median income bracket. This ensures that Carnation and Snoqualmie still plan for affordable housing.

Foltz outlined the options available to the GMPC: 1) deny the reconciliation requests, 2) accept the reconciliation requests and adjust County-wide goals, or 3) accept the reconciliation requests with an opportunity for other jurisdictions to take on the remaining 1230 units in their growth targets. Foltz shared that the SCA GMPC Caucus is currently supportive of option 2, as the caucus was concerned about the difficulty for cities to reopen their comprehensive plans to build additional capacity. However, the caucus emphasized that this decision should set a precedent moving forward as future requests may differ. Foltz overviewed the language proposed by the SCA Caucus, which will have minor edits to match tense and style while preserving the intended sentiment.

Mayor Kelli Curtis, Kirkland, SCA GMPC Caucus Chair, thanked Councilmember Syd Dawson, Maple Valley, for his work on GMPC. Curtis reiterated Foltz's statements and acknowledged the difficulty of the decision. She emphasized that the caucus felt that they wanted to support their sister cities who had valid reasons for reconciliation without imposing market-rate housing on other jurisdictions, since that will be met over the years. Curtis shared that the caucus had also discussed a possible hybrid option where there could be incentives for cities that decide to take on housing from another city. Curtis concluded by stating that she is available for questions.

Councilmember Errol Tremolada, North Bend, asked whether option 2 represents reconciling and recalculating targets across the board. Curtis replied that option 2 refers to those 1,230 market rate units without adding additional units to other cities, in recognition that cities finished their comprehensive plans and that re-opening them would be difficult. Foltz added that the housing adjustments apply only to these cities.

Councilmember Jared Nieuwenhuis, Bellevue, stated general support for option 2 and asked if this has the support of King County leadership. Foltz shared that County leadership had initial hesitation due to the reduction of housing targets but are currently more supportive in light of the fact that the reduction is very small and for valid justifications.

#### **8. King County Parks Levy Renewal**

Presentation by King County staff. Materials from similar County presentation on February 28, 2025 attached and available [here](#).

John Taylor, Director of King County Department of Natural Resources and Parks, and Warren Jimenez, Director of King County Parks Division, introduced themselves. Taylor shared that he has met with several members and has heard concerns around the size of the levy. He shared that the parks division is working to bring more lands into their inventory, provide more access and facilities, be forward-looking, and build capacity, and that the cost of maintaining the system has risen. Taylor shared the Department has tried to make the levy more equitable.

Jimenez overviewed the history of the levy, with the first levy in 2002. This levy would be the fifth and is proposed to start at a rate of 24.43 cents per \$1000 of assessed value (AV) to generate approximately \$1.5 billion over the levy period. The current levy rate is 19.54 cents per \$1000 AV.

Jimenez stated that the goals of the levy are to keep parks safe and clean, increase access to parks and connect regional trails and open space, keep up with growth and demand, and further resiliency and equity goals. To this end, 36% of the funding will go toward operations and maintenance.

Jimenez then overviewed each of these sections. He shared that keeping parks safe, clean, and open included increasing capacity and meeting demands from the community accessing the park system, with an emphasis on lands use stewardship. Staff are needed to take care of the system, such as the park ranger program, and asset management is critical to further investing in care for the system. Other programs include doubling the youth conservation corps to provide opportunities for individuals interested in learning more about the parks system, the jobs and housing program which connects parks jobs with individuals seeking housing, and the Tribal, Indigenous, Historic Interpretation program. Another area is investing in asset management to support further investments in maintaining and improving the park system.

To increase park access, the levy would continue the four existing grant programs. These include Community Partnership Grants and the Healthy Communities and Parks Fund. Jimenez shared that the Parks Capital and Open Space Grant is primarily for cities and towns to have available grant funding to meet their needs through the parks system, whether it is playground rehabilitation or a plan for an aquatic facility. Pass-through in the current levy is at 8%; the new levy proposes 9%, which represents a doubling in the amount of money from \$60 million to \$119 million. Adjustments include increasing the minimum amount of money received to \$100,000 for all cities and towns as well as the addition of three park districts to the pass-through. Distribution has also been adjusted to be based 60% on population and 40% on AV. Jimenez shared that cities, towns, and jurisdictions are also eligible for grant programs.

Jimenez then overviewed other proposed investments. Part of the proposal includes investing in the aquatic center in Federal Way, where replacements to the HVAC and electrical system, energy efficiency investments, and improved building access are needed. Active recreation repair includes \$177 million for items like playground rehabilitation, accessibility improvements such as pathways and restrooms, regional trail rehabilitation such as signage and pavements, investing in Marymoor Park such as critical utilities or concert venue, and renovation and repair of Sunset Park. \$51 million are proposed for a new park, Lakeland Park, in the unincorporated area near

Federal Way and Auburn. Also proposed are conversion of South County ballfields to multi-use turf field, Skyway renovations, new amenities for backcountry trails, and dog parks. Investments for climate resiliency, conservation, and stewardship are also proposed, including items like demolitions, continuation of the fish passage program, stormwater pilot project, splash pads, electric vehicle chargers, and others. Jimenez also stated that \$179 million in funding is proposed for Eastrail, Lake to Sound, Green River Trail Extension, Interurban Trail South, Soos Creek, other new regional trails, and improving the regional trail system.

Jimenez shared that the goal is for this levy to be on the August Ballot and invited questions.

Councilmember Errol Tremolada, North Bend, noted that there is a \$46 million aquatics grant in the levy and historically there had been grant limits per year. Tremolada asked if those would be maintained in the new levy, and asked whether aquatics grant moneys would be received by project or by city in the case of multiple cities joining together for one aquatic center. Taylor answered that based on feedback, they are considering increasing the \$5 million limit. Taylor also stated that grants are handled per project and shared that some jurisdictions have applied for a grant and applied again during the next round of funding.

Councilmember Joseph Cimaomo, Jr., Covington, asked whether the County had looked at other funding distributions other than 60% on population and 40% on AV, such as 75% or even 100% on population. Cimaomo gave the example that Covington needs millions in funding for the parks system but in the current distribution is receiving \$690,000, though this number would rise to \$14 million if the distribution were based entirely on population. Taylor answered that they looked at a number of approaches and decided on the currently proposed model since it was familiar and that while any modulation would have impacts, the current 60-40 distribution would begin a more equitable shift. Taylor added that he heard from the Council that the equity impacts are not as pronounced when examining dollar amounts, so this may be an area where the Council takes action. He also shared that while he understands small communities do not have large grant-writing capacity, some nonprofits and organizations also apply to these grants and may deliver services in ways cities may not, so the County has tried to balance these components.

Mayor Nancy Backus, Auburn, stated that the 2019 ballot measure was widely supported and confirmed that the comparisons provided for monthly costs to homeowners were calculated using the rate of 19.54 cents per \$1000. Backus asked how the County has capacity to do uncompleted projects from the current levy moving forward or if those projects will be cancelled. Jimenez replied that trail projects and existing funding will carry over to the next levy period, and current projects will not go away. Taylor added that this levy has significant investment in building capacity to maintain the system, which requires significant amounts of people and maintenance resources, and that it is not unusual to have projects carry over between levy periods, and funding will continue to be connected to those projects.

Mayor Pro Tempore Ronn Mercer, Duvall, echoed concern around levy fatigue, particularly in the context of the AFIS levy. Mercer shared that Duvall is a city with many young families and while pass-through funding is increasing, the city's current Big Rock Park is unusable as of now, leaving residents to go to adjacent facilities. Mercer stated that Duvall can apply for grants but faces

challenges competing against larger cities and asked whether there are ways to target Duvall and address historic deficiencies. Taylor replied that the Fall City Park District has done great work building out their infrastructure and the County will have access to funding as part of lease payments that can be reinvested in creating a play area in that community to take the pressure off of Duvall and create an ecosystem of resources.

Councilmember Cara Christensen, Snoqualmie, echoed concerns around levy fatigue, particularly as property values increase, and echoed the desire to see additional pass-through money to cities, especially given that Snoqualmie has 40 parks and would pay-in substantially more money than it receives. Taylor stated these items are in dialogue at the Council currently, and that he is acutely aware of fatigue around levies.

Councilmember Tola Marts, Issaquah, shared a desire for the levy to pass but echoed concerns of levy fatigue and shared recent levy failures in Issaquah. Marts also expressed that Issaquah supports a higher direct share than 9 cents, suggesting a figure closer to 25 cents, and stated that he hopes SCA can provide guidance to the County to make the levy more attractive.

Mayor Kelli Curts, Kirkland, asked if there is any polling data to share and what the County is planning if the levy does not pass. Curtis expressed the levy seems large and difficult to sell to community members, and that it hampers any other levies the city may try to do. Curtis instead suggested a levy more closely resembling the existing levy with an added inflation percentage would be ideal. Curtis also shared that while the pass-through to cities has increased, the addition of the park districts makes it so the dollar amount cities receive is lower and not as equitable as before. Curtis stated Kirkland has higher AV, so the less distribution is based on AV, the less they receive, and asked where to move forward from there. Curtis asked whether the Regional Policy Committee can convene and provide a recommendation to the County. Taylor shared that polling was done by an outside activist organization, though polling cannot be shared widely. Taylor agreed that a levy is a suboptimal way to finance a major operation and that the issue is particularly pronounced in the County given that property tax is their primary tax source. Taylor added that the Council is contemplating paring back the levy, and that the backup plan is to assess the vote outcome in August, make adjustments based on feedback, and likely target the February ballot.

Council President Kerry Garberding, Pacific, shared concerns that Pacific would receive 0.0007% of the funding moving forward, compared to a previous 1.15% of the total amount. Garberding shared that Pacific's major city park is only usable for around 3 months of the year and that seasonal events have disappeared because of this. Taylor suggested that there may be open space funding available through Conservation Futures and might be a real opportunity in the next couple of years.

PIC Chair Roberts intervened to ask whether PIC members would prefer to postpone Item 9 of the agenda to allow more time for the current discussion, to which members agreed. Association of Washington Cities Government Relations Deputy Director Carl Schroeder agreed to return next month and added that HB 1380 did not pass.

Deputy Mayor Dave Rosenbaum, Mercer Island, shared that 40% of their facilities in the parks system are rented by people outside of their city and that there are challenges to tying the funds directly to where people live.

Councilmember Ruth Pérez, Renton, thanked Taylor and Jimenez for their time and echoed the concerns of others. Pérez stated that the city has a responsibility to maintain their own parks and help with the County parks system, and that she has concerns regarding equitable distribution and that direct allocation may be better at times. Pérez shared concerns over levy fatigue and stated that it is hard to do local levies while maintaining the current level of service or increasing the city's parks system. Pérez stated that it is the responsibility of the legislature to help regionally and locally, but this is difficult given the cuts they have made. Pérez asked for Taylor and Jimenez to report back on how to better support the levy while also supporting local levies. Taylor replied that he will carry comments back to the County Council, and that he will also re-assess the process of discussing and compiling new levy packages moving forward to include the voices of city leadership earlier.

Deputy Mayor Jim Ribail, Carnation, stated that for him to support the levy, he needs to know what the past wins were with previous levies and the potential impact on particular cities. Ribail shared that the County has a regional system, but cities also have their own parks, and he has noticed there are not enough fields on the East side to support youth sports, which is a concern of local families.

Deputy Mayor Harry Steinmetz, Des Moines, asked what percentage of the funding is for overhead. Steinmetz also expressed confusion for how Marymoor Park is not covering its own overhead and why more investments are needed. Steinmetz also stated that his largest concern is the percentage of the levy distributed outside of Seattle, as he does not feel only 9% is enough for cities outside of Seattle to support the levy. He also echoed concerns around tax fatigue and shared recent levies that failed, and asked if there were any King County members looking to compromise on the levy who concerned SCA members could contact. Taylor said that Marymoor Park is a good example of a park generating revenue, but that even that level of revenue does not cover all operations and that there is too much overhead for parks to ever be a truly independent enterprise. Taylor said that if members have a desire to pare back the levy, the department will try to work to make it a leaner levy, and that the County Council committees have asked similar questions. Taylor encouraged members to engage in the County committee process.

Councilmember Chance LaFleur, Enumclaw, shared concerns around polling being done by an activist group and echoed concerns around tax fatigues given rising costs, and shared recent bonds that failed in Enumclaw. LaFleur stated that Enumclaw has taken on Parks assets from the County, but that the equity of distribution of funding to cities does not sit well with them. LaFleur stated he thinks this should go back to the drawing board a bit and is unlikely to support it without additional work.

Councilmember Jared Nieuwenhuis, Bellevue, shared that Bellevue believes funding the parks system is critical but echoed concerns around the overall levy size and voter fatigue on upcoming levies. Nieuwenhuis stated that the share of funding to cities may not be enough and increasing

to the city-to-regional split may increase a better sense of buy-in; he also expressed a desire for the additional data requested by the Regional Policy Committee.

SCA Executive Director Robert Feldstein asked attendees, and particularly Backus, (given her seat on the Regional Policy Committee), how SCA wants to respond as a group or support cities if we cannot move collectively, such as through a letter or reaching out to councilmembers.

Backus replied that the conversation at the Regional Policy Committee discussed concerns around voter fatigue and wanting more funding for cities and noted that she has written down concerns from PIC regarding the percentage of overhead costs. Backus relayed that the SCA Regional Policy Committee Caucus asked for a zip code or by-city breakdown as has been requested for other levies, as there is a need to know if cities are benefitting in an equitable manner. Backus stated she needs to know if PIC members are comfortable with the per 1000 rate that is proposed and reminded PIC members that even if all SCA cities vote no, Seattle may carry a ballot measure, so it is vital to work with both the King County and Seattle City Councils. Backus asked the group whether they are comfortable having the rate go forward, and if yes, whether they would like to see larger distribution for cities, or if they would rather reduce the amount of the ballot measure, if they would still want to see a larger distribution to the cities.

Tremolada shared that many residents of North Bend live there due to reasons related to the park levy, and highlighted Ribail's point regarding parks across multiple sports, expressing a desire to focus on regionalization of access, including building fields that are designed for multiple sports and all-weather. Tremolada stated he is not as concerned with the number, as he feels paring down the levy risks making it ineffective.

Councilmember Melissa Stuart, Redmond, expressed uncertainty around approval of the rate per 1000, and highlighted that there has not been enough time for members to know, particularly since some members have been in Washington, D.C. Stuart expressed support for Nieuwenhuis's request for additional data, and suggested making time for additional conversations, including asking the Council questions and to engage in dialogue with cities.

Mayor Nigel Herbig, Kenmore, agreed with Stuart and expressed it is too early to make a decision. Herbig expressed that voters may not be as sensitive to the size of the levy but does not have enough information to weigh in yet.

Feldstein expressed that he does not feel PIC needs to pass action today, and shared that both the Regional Policy Committee Chair and Councilmember Dembowski have expressed concerns around the timeframe. Feldstein added he has heard a lot about the full levy size and distribution to cities as well as a desire to further discuss the distribution, which does not need to be a formal vote or action.

PIC Chair Roberts asked if there was interest in pushing the levy to the November ballot to allow for discussion time. Taylor replied he is available for another session if desired, but that there are three major levies staggered across different ballot, so there is a strong preference for the Parks



Levy to remain on the August ballot. Roberts added that staggered propositions add to tax fatigue as voters will get confused and be unaware of the cumulative impact of these items.

Des Moines Mayor, Traci Buxton, SCA President, stated that while there seems to be no desire for emergency action, the lightest collective response could be a summary statement of concerns expressed at this meeting, though this would be a tight timeline. Buxton stated that if there are any serious concerns, SCA has a policy that prevents positions that harm any individual city. Roberts stated a vote is needed to take any action and would require a supermajority, but that he has not heard a desire for collective action.

PIC Chair Roberts asked Backus whether she had the information needed from PIC to give direction, to which Backus replied she was unsure if she heard consensus on specific issues. Backus asked if there was interest in having a special short meeting of PIC to discuss this issue in a week or two if more information becomes available and shared that members will be voting on April 3<sup>rd</sup>. SCA Senior Policy Analyst Andie Parnell noted striking amendments are due March 26<sup>th</sup>.

Ribail asked whether the question in front of PIC is whether to have an emergency meeting should additional information be received. Roberts replied yes and stated he is seeing agreement among members. Feldstein stated PIC minutes will be shared by the end of the week.

Mayor Ronn Mercer, Duvall asked Backus to distribute any information, such as a list of wins from past levies, she receives in advance so members can bring the information back to their cities.

Mayor Kelli Curtis, Kirkland, requested the slide deck, which Taylor agreed to send.

## **9. Legislative Update**

In the interest of time, Shoreline Mayor, Chris Roberts, PIC Chair postponed this item until next month.

## **10. For the Good of the Order**

Councilmember Tola Marts, Issaquah shared that Councilmember Kelly Jiang had been appointed to Issaquah's city council and as Issaquah's alternate to PIC; she will substitute for him at the May PIC meeting.

## **11. Adjourn**

**Councilmember Tola Marts, Issaquah, moved, seconded by Mayor Nancy Backus, Auburn, to adjourn the meeting. The motion passed unanimously.**

The meeting adjourned at 9:02 PM.

**Public Issues Committee Meeting – Attachment A**  
**March 12, 2025**

<b>City</b>	<b>Representative</b>	<b>Alternate</b>
<b>Algona</b>	Troy Linnell	David White
<b>Auburn</b>	Nancy Backus	Tracy Taylor
<b>Beaux Arts Village</b>	Aletha Howes	
<b>Bellevue</b>	Jared Nieuwenhuis	Dave Hamilton
<b>Black Diamond</b>	Tamie Deady	
Bothell	Carston Curd	Rami Al-Kabra
Burien	Kevin Schilling	
<b>Carnation</b>	Jim Ribail	
Clyde Hill	Steve Friedman	
<b>Covington</b>	Joseph Cimaomo, Jr.	Kristina Soltys
<b>Des Moines</b>	Harry Steinmetz	Yoshiko Grace Matsui
<b>Duvall</b>	Ronn Mercer	Mike Supple
<b>Enumclaw</b>	Chance LaFleur	Corrie Koopman-Frazier
Federal Way	Susan Honda	Lydia Assefa-Dawson
Hunts Point	Joseph Sabey	
<b>Issaquah</b>	Tola Marts	Kelly Jiang
<b>Kenmore</b>	Nigel Herbig	Melanie O'Cain
<b>Kent</b>	Bill Boyce	Toni Troutner
<b>Kirkland</b>	Kelli Curtis	John Tymczyszyn
<b>Lake Forest Park</b>	Lorri Bodi	Tracy Furutani
<b>Maple Valley</b>	Syd Dawson	Dana Parnello
Medina	Michael Luis	
<b>Mercer Island</b>	Dave Rosenbaum	Ted Weinberg
Milton	Tim Ceder	Shanna Styron Sherrell
Newcastle	Paul Charbonneau	Ariana Sherlock
<b>Normandy Park</b>	Eric Zimmerman	Sue-Ann Hohimer
<b>North Bend</b>	Errol Tremolada	Mark Joselyn
<b>Pacific</b>	Kerry Garberding	Vic Kave
<b>Redmond</b>	Melissa Stuart	Osman Salahuddin
<b>Renton</b>	Ruth Pérez	Armondo Pavone
<b>Sammamish</b>	Sid Gupta	Amy Lam
SeaTac	Jake Simpson	Iris Guzmán
<b>Shoreline</b>	Chris Roberts	John Ramsdell
Skykomish	Henry Sladek	
<b>Snoqualmie</b>	Cara Christensen	Louis Washington
<b>Tukwila</b>	Jovita McConnell	Armen Papyan
<b>Woodinville</b>	David Edwards	James Randolph
<b>Yarrow Point</b>	Katy Kinney Harris	

Cities present at the meeting are **bolded**. Voting representatives present are highlighted.

## **SCA PIC March 12, 2025**

### **Attachment B: Chat Log**

20:42:01 From Andie Parnell, SCA to Everyone:

March 12 RPC meeting packet: <https://aqua.kingcounty.gov/council/agendas/RPC/20250312-RPC-packet.pdf>

20:42:40 From Andie Parnell, SCA to Everyone:

Staff memo begins on page 147.

20:46:58 From Jim Ribail Deputy Mayor Carnation to Hosts and panelists:

I would be looking for what the distribution looks like for my city, but also what neighboring cities are getting. People travel all over the east side to visit parks. I'd like to see what the past levy did with this, and what the future levy would do.

20:59:48 From Ronn Mercer, Duvall to Hosts and panelists:

Would the info be distributed in advance of any special meeting? Also, a list of wins at a city or near proximity would be helpful.

21:02:37 From SCA to Everyone:

THank you all!