



SCA Public Issues Committee

MINUTES

April 8, 2026 – 7:00 PM

Renton City Hall, Council Chambers

1. Welcome and Roll Call

Federal Way Councilmember, Lydia Assefa-Dawson, Public Issues Committee (PIC) Chair, called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM. 26 cities were represented. ([Attachment A](#)).

Guests present included: Tracy Taylor, Auburn (PIC Alternate); Harry Steinmetz, Des Moines (PIC Alternate); Les Sessoms, Federal Way (PIC Alternate); Vikek Prakriya, Redmond (PIC Alternate); Dennis Martinez, Tukwila (PIC Alternate); Megan Utemei, Auburn Staff; Diana Hart, Bellevue Staff; Jeff Swanson, Medina Staff Eric Perry, Renton Staff; Tania Mondaca, King County Council Staff; Cassie Byerly, King County Council Staff; Sharman Herrin, King County Wastewater Treatment Division Staff; Olivia Robinson, King County Wastewater Treatment Division Staff.

2. Public Comment

Federal Way Councilmember, Lydia Assefa-Dawson, SCA PIC Chair, asked if there was anyone in attendance who would like to provide public comment and encouraged any individuals with comment to contact sca@soundcities.org .

Hearing none, Chair Assefa-Dawson closed this portion of the meeting.

3. Approval of Minutes – March 11, 2026 Meeting

Federal Way Councilmember, Lydia Assefa-Dawson, SCA PIC Chair, asked for any questions or amendments to the minutes of the March 11, 2026 SCA PIC meeting.

Councilmember Kate Kruller, Tukwila, moved, seconded by Mayor Vic Kave, Pacific, to approve the minutes of the March 11, 2026 SCA PIC Meeting. The motion passed unanimously.

4. Chair's Report

Federal Way Councilmember, Lydia Assefa-Dawson, SCA PIC Chair, stated that PIC attendance in 2025 average 23 cities but the March 2026 PIC meeting had 32 cities present, representing high attendance and engagement. Chair Assefa-Dawson thanked PIC members for their grace during the previous meeting and expressed gratitude for the outcome of the work done at the meeting. She thanked staff for the PIC hot sheet and encouraged members to use it during their city council meetings.

5. Executive Director's Report

Presentation by SCA Executive Director Robert Feldstein. Materials attached and available [here](#).

SCA Executive Director Robert Feldstein thanked members for their engagement at the March PIC meeting. Feldstein stated that while on Monday 14 people had RSVPed for the PIC meeting, attendance today is much higher; he asked members to RSVP earlier in the future for the ease of staff. Feldstein also stated SCA will not provide food at all in-person PIC meetings and encouraged members to independently coordinate plans moving forward.

Feldstein also gave an update regarding the proposed King County Transportation District (KCTD) sales tax. He shared that in January and February, he had not heard interest from the King County Council and Executive in doing a city pass-through of revenues. Throughout March, 25 cities testified at least once and that seven letters were sent representing 23 cities. SCA members and staff also had many communications with King County Councilmembers. Feldstein stated that at the April 2 KCTD meeting, the first amendment presented introduced an even split of revenue between roads and metro, which failed. He stated that a second amendment was made that would have introduced a 25% city pass-through, but a vote was not taken. Additional amendments with different pass-through percentages were made and failed, but no final decision was made. He also shared that the King County Executive office has stated that they are open to discussing pass-through options but did not support the options presented at the meeting.

Feldstein then reviewed various criticisms heard throughout this amendment process. The first is that Seattle would get a greater amount of pass-through funds, though Feldstein stated that SCA cities would get more of their money back in SCA's KCTD proposal for a 25% city pass-through. A second criticism was that even \$100 million would not meet transportation funding needs, though Feldstein argued that it is also important to invest in varied parts of the County. A third was that a pass-through is unprecedented.

Feldstein also stated that a KCTD Executive team has been appointed, and that the KCTD Board of Supervisors has been adjourned until May. Feldstein shared that he expects the Board will likely discuss the size of a pass-through and the allocation formula.

Feldstein reviewed some lessons learned from this process. These include more lead time on letters, trying to find opportunities for city councils to establish positions as appropriate to expedite related future actions, ensuring the Executive's Office is informed of and supportive of the position, the importance of transparency, and that the collective voice of SCA matters.

Mayor Vic Kave, Pacific, stated that there is a core of the County that has Metro and a corridor without Meetro, meaning that cities like Pacific rely on vehicles and need transportation funding. He encouraged SCA to keep a sliding scale in mind, as some cities do not receive Metro service.

Mayor Pro Tempore Elizabeth Porter, Covington, asked if KCTD has a plan of projects they would prioritize with the funding. Feldstein and Tate replied that specifics were not given.

Redmond Council President Melissa Stuart, PIC Vice Chair, asked when the sales tax would begin being collected. Feldstein replied that KCTD originally aimed to pass the sales tax by April 17 but are now aiming to pass the tax by July to begin collection by January 1.

6. Regional Boards & Committees Mid-Year Appointments

SCA Executive Director Robert Feldstein briefed members on appointments recommended by the PIC Nominating Committee as shown in the packet ([here](#)) on pages 23-25.

Feldstein shared that Greater Seattle Partners is comprised of cities and nonprofits that pay dues. He stated that the SCA seat was previously held by Mayor Nancy Backus, but Auburn later began paying dues to have their own seat. Because of this confusion, applications for the seat were re-opened. Feldstein also stated that for the Puget Sound Clean Air Agency Advisory Council, the PIC Nominating Committee recommends re-appointing Kent Council President Satwinder Kaur for a one-year term to allow the Council to prepare for a leadership transition, given Kaur's role as vice chair on the committee.

Renton Council President Ruth Pérez, SCA PIC Nominating Committee Chair, thanked members for applying. She stated that staff have been directed to communicate with members who were not selected as they had excellent applications and would like to see them apply again in the future.

Feldstein stated that part of SCA's role is to support its committee partners, which is also reflected in the decisions.

Redmond Council President Melissa Stuart, SCA PIC Vice Chair and SCA PIC Nominating Committee member, shared that Redmond will support the motion on the floor. She stated that it was interesting to read applications and that the PIC Nominating Committee will reconvene before the broader call for nominations in the fall. Vice Chair Stuart also shared that some committees still had seats that remained vacant due to a lack of applicants and encouraged members to spread the word about applying.

Duvall Mayor Pro Tempore Ronn Mercer, SCA PIC Nominating Committee member, stated that in addition to robust discussion, he was grateful to have participated in the committee's work.

Mayor Nancy Backus, Auburn, clarified that Auburn had been a dues-paying member of Greater Seattle Partners from the beginning.

Pérez expressed that staff feedback is also vital to this process.

Pérez moved, seconded by Vice Chair Stuart, to recommend to the SCA Board of Directors the following appointments as recommended by the PIC Nominating Committee, including finding of extraordinary circumstances to make an exception to the six-year term limit for the appointment of Satwinder Kaur to the PSCAAC: Council President Ryan McIrvine, Renton, as Member to the Greater Seattle Partners; Council President Satwinder Kaur, Kent, as Member to the Puget Sound Clean Air Agency Advisory Council for a term of 1 (one) year; Mayor Jim Ribail, Carnation, as Member to the Regional Transit Committee. The motion passed unanimously.

7. 2027 Proposed Sewer Rate Response Letter

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

Federal Way Councilmember, Lydia Assefa-Dawson, SCA PIC Chair, shared that this will be the first touch on the Sewer Rate Response Letter, and amendments will be accepted until the vote at the next meeting.

SCA Policy Analyst Laura Belmont shared that the Wastewater Treatment Division (WTD) has proposed a monthly sewer rate, and that rates are discussed in the Regional Water Quality Committee (RWQC) and Metropolitan Water Pollution Abatement Advisory Committee (MWPAAC). Belmont shared that this is a one-year rate for 2027. They also clarified that the rate being discussed represents WTD's proposed rate, as the King County Executive has not transmitted a rate proposal at the time of the presentation. Belmont shared the primary drivers for rate cost increases, including regulatory requirements, asset management, and capacity projects. They explained that as costs rise, forecasted rates follow, with rates doubling and tripling in the coming decades. Belmont explained that total rates paid by a ratepayer include regional and local rates, so regional rate increases limit the ability of cities and sewer districts to raise rates. They shared that SCA members' concerns about combined rate increases led to Kirkland's idea for a Regional Utility Rate Summit.

Belmont explained that the SCA RWQC Caucus is recommending SCA adopt a sewer rate response letter to express concerns about the proposed sewer rate increase and request a longer-range financial focus, more holistic view of the impact on ratepayers, and information about system needs and alignment with policies.

Belmont stated that for further action, PIC members must make a motion requesting to bring the 2027 proposed sewer rate issue back to the May PIC meeting for possible action.

Chair Assefa-Dawson asked Shoreline Councilmember Laura Mork, SCA RWQC Caucus Chair, if she had input. Mork thanked staff, particularly Belmont, for their work on this topic. She relayed her concerns regarding the rate increases, particularly highlighting the compounding impact of utility rate increases on ratepayers.

Mayor Sarah Moore, Burien, stated that individual utility staff can do their jobs perfectly, but it is up to elected officials to step back and look at the combined impact of multiple rate increases.

Mayor Jim Ribail, Carnation, expressed that the proposed rate increases are unsustainable. He shared that Carnation had been mandated by the County to build a treatment plant, which they had, and that Carnation ratepayers are still paying for the facility. He expressed that the County should declare a state of emergency to manage the increasing number of critical issues rather than raise rates.

Mayor Vic Kave, Pacific, stated that WTD's Director spoke to the Pacific City Council and was unable to provide many answers but said that regulations were driving costs. Kave expressed that state officials voted for regulations without a full understanding of the science behind them, and

that resulting regulations are unattainable. He said that suspending some regulations would allow utilities to address issues one at a time instead of all at once. Kave also stated that King County has the third highest-paid public employees despite not being the third-highest economy. He expressed that new construction should be paid for with capacity charges, not rates. Kave stated that state must address regulations and that city voices are needed to make that happen.

Belmont clarified that new connections to the system pay a capacity charge to cover the cost of their new connections, and that capacity project charges are generally driven by storm events.

Councilmember Bill Boyce, Kent, said that the letter was missing comments about ongoing engagement with cities and recommended amending the letter to include this.

Mayor Dean Hachamovitch, Clyde Hill, stated that he agrees with comments around the unreasonableness of the proposed rates. Hachamovitch asked if WTD would be surprised by the letter, if anyone is supportive of the proposed rate increases, and if there are reasonable ways to fund cost increases. Belmont responded that WTD staff are in the room and would not be surprised by a letter from SCA or its contents. They also stated that previously, MWPAAC and RWQC have submitted letters in support of the rate, which has shifted in recent years to be a letter of concern or simply a rate response letter, reflecting a change in support for proposed rates. Belmont stated that MWPAAC and RWQC members are also interested in ensuring the wastewater system is properly funded and have asked for additional information on the state of the system from WTD.

Hachamovitch asked if the letter could use stronger language beyond “concern” to convey the tone of the discussion, and who the main players would be in any conversations regarding regulatory changes. Belmont stated that SCA staff work at the direction of PIC, and language can be adjusted accordingly. They also stated that the main regulatory partners brought up by RWQC and MWPAAC members in discussions have included both state and federal level regulators such as the Washington Department of Ecology or the Environmental Protection Agency. Belmont clarified, however, that the County is currently exploring what mechanisms are available to address regulatory concerns and specific information on potential mechanisms has not been shared yet.

Councilmember Mark Joselyn, North Bend, suggested “outrage” would be an appropriate word and stated there are some cities such as North Bend and Carnation that are exempt from these particular rate increases due to separate agreements with the County. Joselyn asked if there is a precedent for whether cities should vote or abstain on issues that do not directly impacted them.

SCA Executive Director Robert Feldstein stated that typically cities are suggested to support an item if they are not directly impacted and the SCA position does not hurt them. He also expressed that SCA should both be talking to the County regarding rate-related actions and working with the County to talk with the State. Feldstein also shared that the King County Executive is seeking cooperation with cities to engage the state.

Mayor Katy Harris, Yarrow Point, shared that the Rate Summit was her first opportunity to fully understand the gravity of the situation and is hoping to see a similar event to bring all the actors together in one place.

Council President Tola Marts, Issaquah, expressed that there is a perception that government spending across the board is out of control, and that while governments can currently fund items, there will come a day when popular perception of government spending will threaten the ability to fund critical services.

Councilmember Kate Kruller, Tukwila stated that she was on the Association of Washington Cities' regional council for ecology, and that environmental pressures to save whales, salmon, and other aquatic life drove costs. She recommended the use of the word "alarmed" in the letter.

Ribail stated that he does not believe cities with separate arrangements will be exempt from rate increases. Ribail said that light rail cost increases can also be pointed to as an example of the dangers of not taking a high-level view.

Mork moved, seconded by Ribail, to bring the 2027 proposed sewer rate issue back to the May PIC meeting for possible action.

Stuart made a point of order that discussion should be opened prior to final vote. The chair acknowledged and discussion followed.

The motion passed unanimously.

Belmont explained that this discussion represents PIC's first touch and summarized next steps. They said that members can propose amendments up to Friday, May 1st to give staff time to incorporate amendments for the May PIC packet. Belmont explained that the May PIC Meeting will be the second touch when amendments will be discussed and voted on, and that a recommendation at that time would go to the May SCA Board meeting for final approval.

Redmond Council President Melissa Stuart, SCA PIC Vice Chair, stated that she serves on RWQC and relayed to members that dozens of hours are spent monthly on this issue. She stated that the energy in the room reflects that the SCA RWQC Caucus has the full support of SCA members. Stuart expressed that she hopes member go back to share this information with their councils. She stated that SCA members care about the health of the Puget Sound and also care about making it affordable for ratepayers. Stuart praised Mork's leadership on the caucus.

8. State Legislative Update & Panel Discussion

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

SCA Senior Policy Analyst Aj Foltz overviewed actions taken during the 2026 Washington State Legislative Session based on the SCA State Legislative Agenda. She stated that SCA supports legislation that aligns with guiding principles as provided in the presentation.

Foltz stated that indigent defense was a topic of immense interest to SCA members last year and reviewed that SCA supported state funding for public defense and policies that strengthen the public defense workforce. She stated that there was no additional indigent defense funding for cities.

Foltz reviewed that SCA supported easing restriction on eligibility for the HB 2015 sales tax and increasing support for the public safety workforce and alternative crisis response program. She shared that the Criminal Justice Training Commission continues to engage cities on barriers to accessing funding. She shared that legislators expressed concerns that the grant funding was delayed but did not formally address it in legislation this year.

For housing, SCA supported prioritizing incentives over mandates, increasing HB 1590 revenue allocation to cities, and engagement with cities throughout the legislative process. Foltz stated that significant capital budget investments were made in housing and homelessness.

SCA supported investing in local sustainability efforts and transparent communication around Climate Commitment Act funding. Foltz stated that HB 1960 authorized a state and local renewable energy excise tax and created a new local investment distribution grant program.

She reviewed that SCA supported sustainable state transportation revenue that provides funding for local preservation, maintenance, operations, and safety improvements, among other priorities. Foltz stated that a Road Usage Charge was not implemented this year and that it seems the State may shift to a Highway Use Fee.

Foltz stated that SCA supported expanded regulations to address e-bikes and adding a definition of e-dirt bikes and e-motorcycles. SB 6110 clarified the definition of electric-assisted bicycles.

Foltz shared that while liability laws were a priority area for SCA, there was not a lot of work during the State Legislative Session on this topic.

She then introduced the panelists: State Relations Policy Advisor Diana Hart, City of Bellevue; Government Affairs Manager Eric Perry, City of Renton; and City Manager Jeff Swanson, City of Medina. Foltz asked the panelists which bill was most impactful to cities. Hart stated that she previously would have highlighted the shelters, transitional, emergency, and permanent (STEP) housing bill, though it became more flexible throughout session. Hart expressed that HB 2442 is likely the most impactful to cities. Perry stated that the millionaires' tax is also of great impact to cities because sales tax is discussed as a regressive tax option and if local jurisdictions are not given options for more progressive tax revenue, it will become a major concern for cities. Swanson stated that the STEP housing bill was the most troubling for smaller cities, as changes to the Growth Management Act each session are difficult for them to catch up with.

Foltz asked panelists to share how the criminal justice sales tax has impacted cities. Perry shared that his city hopes the program moves toward getting funding out. He stated the grant program is becoming more active and cities have begun receiving funding. Swanson shared that Medina did not think they would qualify but later learned they almost fully met the requirements and

thus moved forward with the sales tax. Hart shared Bellevue has not taken the tax option yet, but the fact that money is being distributed is an improvement as the first year of the three-year grant program was filled with delays. Hart shared she hopes they continue looking at process improvements.

Foltz asked panelists where they see the greatest tension between state mandates and local control, to which the panelists replied land use had the greatest tension. Hart shared that Bellevue has a lengthy spreadsheet of all the state mandates on land use. She stated that cities were more effective in getting their voices heard this session, as some bills with large impacts on cities did not move forward because cities shared concerns around implementation. Perry added that public safety was another area where the State was beginning to take more actions on how staff should be hired and trained. He referenced the automated license plate reader bill and stated that while he understands privacy concerns on the matter, he has also heard from police that automated license plate readers have been helpful for certain cases. Swanson stated that many regulations are made in silos but have a compounding impact on cities. Hart highlighted an example of two conflicting land use bills that were proposed during session. Perry stated that a high number of cities are meeting or exceeding growth targets which could indicate cities are moving in the desired direction and mandates can pause.

Foltz asked panelists what bills are likely to return next year. Hart mentioned cities will likely bring an item around recovering tax revenue lost from the millionaires' tax and that a homelessness bill of rights is likely to return. Perry highlighted that indigent defense is likely to return. Swanson stated that pressure will continue on state shared revenues.

Foltz asked panelists what strategies cities can use to coordinate with legislators and each other between sessions. Hart stated that legislators are much more accessible outside of session, making it a great time to highlight city work. Hart encouraged cities to lean on government relations staff, as applicable, for what to discuss with legislators. She also stated that government relations staff often work together and are happy to assist SCA members. Perry agreed with Hart. He suggested cities communicate with one another as they are often on the same page about issues. Swanson suggested that it is helpful to bring legislators on the ground to see the impact of various issues on cities. He suggested doing similar work with agency staff and giving them specific examples of how various issues impact cities. Perry added that cities should work with legislators on wins and align with their priorities where possible.

Foltz asked panelists what their favorite lighter-hearted bill was and highlighted a bill designating an official state cactus. Perry referenced SB 5046 which designates kimchi day. Hart highlighted a bill allowing Amazon shuttles to use business access and transit lanes. Swanson referenced SB 6346, the millionaires' tax, and how it spurs widespread discussions on how people view state funding.

Mayor Pro Tempore Ronn Mercer, Duvall, shared that Duvall is a smaller city and while regulations often have good intentions, they also add pressure and cost. He asked the panel for advice on communicating this to the legislature. Swanson stated that he uses context-setting and focuses on trying to help them understand the impact of regulations on the city. Hart added that

the Association of Washington Cities (AWC) is a great resource and can help cities raise flags for legislators to minimize potential impacts. Swanson added both AWC and SCA are doubling down on efforts to represent small cities, which he appreciated.

Councilmember Bill Boyce, Kent, stated that many people are concerned the millionaires' tax will eventually be applied to incomes under one million and asked panelists for their thoughts on this possibility. Hart stated she thinks it will likely change at some point in the future. Perry agreed, adding that the state has a spending problem, not a revenue problem.

Councilmember Shilpa Prem, Kirkland, stated that the bill regarding retail on the ground floor of development, SB 6026, caught cities off-guard. She asked if similar housing bills were coming down the pipeline and asked if there was a mechanism to get involved earlier. Hart stated that the bill was brought about by an individual legislator based on work by the Lieutenant Governor, was then supported by the Governor, and then caught on. Hart stated that the representatives of cities in the room were able to make tweaks. She shared that Kirkland brought the bill sponsor to their city and showed her how development looks in Kirkland and how the bill would prevent future development in the same vein. They were then able to modify the bill to be more beneficial to cities. Perry stated that there are not a lot of city advocates in the State Legislature and expressed the importance of inviting legislators to cities. Swanson shared that cities play a lot of defense during session.

Redmond Council President Melissa Stuart, SCA PIC Vice Chair, thanked the panelists. She shared that members should have received a link from AWC on April 1 to participate in a legislative priorities survey. She said that the survey results drive the first draft of the priorities and that she has seen as few as thirteen cities have an outsized impact on the priorities. Vice Chair Stuart asked SCA to send out the link and encouraged members to complete the survey.

Council President Ruth Pérez, Renton, stated that she has been surprised to see cities advocate for the something and legislators subsequently take the opposite route. She asked what else members can do if legislators are not supporting the cities' asks.

Mayor Nancy Backus, Auburn, stated that a small group of people often are making decisions for the entire body which can contradict city relationships at times.

Swanson suggested branching out to legislators that cities may not often spend time with. Perry stated that storytelling is important and encouraged members to align their stories with legislators' priorities. He added that SCA members are the closest to what their communities want and need and should use that platform accordingly. Hart suggested leveraging relationships with other organizations and jurisdictions to expand a given city's voice. Perry encouraged members to have city staff join their government relations group even if they are not government relations staff.

9. Updates/Informational Items

SCA Senior Policy Analyst Aj Foltz presented this standing agenda item to offer an opportunity for questions from PIC members. Foltz highlighted that the Growth Management Planning Council

has resumed meeting following a pause in work during the King County Executive transition. The Council's priorities are included in the packet.

SCA Policy Analyst Dax Tate overviewed the Sound Transit Enterprise Initiative. He stated that Sound Transit is facing a \$34.5 billion shortfall and that the Enterprise Initiative seeks to identify cost savings across all agency costs. Tate relayed that a vote is potentially anticipated by the end of May, but could be delayed. He shared that if PIC is interested in recommending the SCA Board of Directors release a statement, this could serve as a first touch of the issue to be brought back next month for discussion on adopting a high-level statement. Foltz encouraged members to reach out to Foltz and Tate with any concerns.

Foltz also shared that the levies and ballot measures tracker has been updated, as has the PIC workplan. She stated that the Housing Development Consortium will return to speak to PIC next month after being moved from the March agenda. She encouraged members to reach out with any topics they wish to discuss.

Councilmember Kate Kruller, Tukwila, moved, seconded by Mayor Pro Tempore Elizabeth Porter, Covington, to bring the Sound Transit Enterprise Initiative topic back to the May PIC meeting for possible action. The motion passed, with Redmond abstaining.

Redmond Council President Melissa Stuart, SCA PIC Vice Chair, expressed that it was difficult to weigh in without knowing the potential efficacy of a statement or the timing of its release. She also expressed that she was unsure if it was worth SCA staff time. Tate replied that the statement would likely only be one to three bullet points, which is less of a staff burden.

Feldstein stated that there are tensions on where cuts could happen within the region, so the question is whether SCA members can agree on a statement that is not overly vague.

10. For the Good of the Order

There were no items for the good of the order.

11. Adjourn

The meeting adjourned at 9:02 pm.

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City	Representative	Alternate
Algona	David White	Troy Linnell
Auburn	Nancy Backus	Tracy Taylor
Beaux Arts Village	Aletha Howes	
Bellevue	Jared Nieuwenhuis	Naren Briar
Black Diamond	Tamie Deady	
Burien	Sarah Moore	Alex Andrade
Carnation	Jim Ribail	Sam Harrison
Clyde Hill	Dean Hachamovitch	
Covington	Elizabeth Porter	Kristina Soltys
Des Moines	Yoshiko Grace Matsui	Harry Steinmetz
Duvall	Ronn Mercer	Adam Olen
Enumclaw	Chance LaFleur	Jan Martinelli
Federal Way	Lydia Assefa-Dawson	Les Sessoms
Hunts Point	Joe Sabey	
Issaquah	Tola Marts	Paul Adair
Kenmore	Eric Adman	Nathan Loutsis
Kent	Bill Boyce	Toni Troutner
Kirkland	Shilpa Prem	Kelli Curtis
Lake Forest Park	Tracy Furutani	Larry Goldman
Maple Valley	Syd Dawson	Dana Parnello
Medina	Heija Nunn	
Mercer Island	Wendy Weiker	Julie Hsieh
Milton	Jason Roberts	Bruce White
Newcastle	Paul Charbonneau	Andy Jacobs
Normandy Park	Eric Zimmerman	Sue-Ann Hohimer
North Bend	Errol Tremolada	Mark Joselyn
Pacific	Vic Kave	
Redmond	Melissa Stuart	Vikek Prakriya
Renton	Ruth Pérez	Armondo Pavone
Sammamish	Debbie Treen	Josh Amato
SeaTac	Peter Kwon	Mohamed Egal
Shoreline	Laura Mork	
Skykomish	Henry Sladek	
Snoqualmie	Louis Washington	Dan Murphy
Tukwila	Kate Kruller	Dennis Martinez
Woodinville	David Edwards	James Randolph
Yarrow Point	Katy Kinney Harris	

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