



SCA Public Issues Committee

September 9, 2026 - 7:00 PM

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AGENDA

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| 1) Welcome and Roll Call – Lydia Assefa-Dawson, Federal Way, PIC Chair | 5 Minutes |
| 2) Public Comment | 5 Minutes |
| 3) Approval of Minutes – July 8, 2026 Meeting
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| 4) Chair’s Report – Lydia Assefa-Dawson, Federal Way, PIC Chair | 5 Minutes |
| 5) Executive Director’s Report – Robert Feldstein, Executive Director | 5 Minutes |
| 6) Breaking the Cycle Investments & Revenue Workgroup Update
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Aj Foltz, Senior Policy Analyst | 25 Minutes |
| 9) Updates/Informational Items
a. Regional Boards & Committees Upcoming Issues
b. 2026 PIC Work Plan | 10 Minutes |

10) For the good of the order

11) Adjourn

Upcoming Events/Dates

- a. Kent Public Works Building Tour & Discussion – September 18, 2026 – 12 – 2 PM – Registration Required
- b. SCA PIC Meeting – October 14, 2026 – 7 – 9:00 PM – In Person
- c. SCA Board of Directors Meeting – October 21, 2026 – 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM – Renton City Hall
- d. SCA Networking Event – Evening of October 28, 2026 – Joint Event with AWC – Maplewood Greens, Renton
- e. Veterans Day – November 11, 2026 – SCA Offices Closed – *November PIC Meeting rescheduled for November 2*
- f. SCA Annual Meeting – Evening of December 2, 2026 – Museum of Flight

Sound Cities Association

Mission

To provide leadership through advocacy, education, mutual support and networking to cities in King County as they act locally and partner regionally to create livable vital communities.

Vision

SCA will lead policy change to make the Puget Sound region the best in the world for our diverse communities.

Values

SCA is committed to creating an environment that fosters mutual support, respect, trust, fairness, and integrity for the greater good of the association and its membership. SCA operates in a consistent, inclusive, and transparent manner that respects the diversity of our members and encourages open discussion and risk-taking. SCA acknowledges the systemic racism and inequities in our society and continues its commitment to the work needed to address them.

Guiding Principles

- Assume that others are acting with good intent
- No surprises!
- Have each other's backs
- Think about who is not at the table
- Be candid, but kind
- Once a decision is made, work together to make it work
- Show up to meetings prepared
- Be fully present and engaged during meetings
- Extend grace to others – cut them some slack
- Remain open-minded
- Respect differing views

Commonly Used Acronyms

ADS Advisory Council	Advisory Council on Aging and Disability Services
AHC	Affordable Housing Committee
AFIS Advisory Committee	Automated Fingerprint Identification System Advisory Committee
AWC	Association of Washington Cities
BOH	Board of Health
BPAC	PSRC Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee
CIP	Capital Improvement Plan
CJTC	Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission
CPPs	Countywide Planning Policies
CSO	Combined Sewer Overflows
CYAB	Children and Youth Advisory Board
DCHS	King County Department of Community and Human Services
DVI Task Force	Domestic Violence Initiative Regional Task Force
EDDB	Central Puget Sound Economic Development District Board
EMAC	Emergency Management Advisory Committee
EMS Advisory Task Force	Emergency Medical Services Levy Advisory Task Force
ETP	Eastside Transportation Partnership
GMA	Growth Management Act
GMPB	PSRC Growth Management Policy Board
GMPC	King County Growth Management Planning Council
GSP	Greater Seattle Partners
HIJT	Affordable Housing Interjurisdictional Team
IJT	Interjurisdictional Team – staff support to the GMPC
ICA	Interlocal Cooperation Agreement
ILA	Interlocal Agreement
JRC	Joint Recommendations Committee for Community Development Block Grants
K4C	King County-Cities Climate Collaboration
KCD	King Conservation District
KCDAC	King Conservation District Advisory Committee
KCFCD	King County Flood Control District
KCFCDAC	King County Flood Control District Advisory Committee
KCEPC	King County Project Evaluation Committee
KCRHA	King County Regional Homelessness Authority
LEOFF1 Disability Board	Law Enforcement Officers and Fire Fighters Plan 1 Disability Board
MCC	Hazardous Waste Management Program Management Coordination Committee
MIDD	Mental Illness and Drug Dependency
MKCC	Metropolitan King County Council
MRSC	Municipal Research Services Center
MSWMAC	Metropolitan Solid Waste Management Advisory Committee
MWPAAC	Metropolitan Water Pollution Abatement Advisory Committee
OPMA	Open Public Meetings Act
PHSKC	Public Health – Seattle & King County
PIC	Public Issues Committee

PSAP	Public Safety Answering Points
PSCAA	Puget Sound Clean Air Agency
PSCAAAC	Puget Sound Clean Air Agency Advisory Council
PSERN	Puget Sound Emergency Radio Network
PSRC	Puget Sound Regional Council
PRA	Public Records Act
RCW	Revised Code of Washington
RLSJC	Regional Law Safety and Justice Committee
RPC	Regional Policy Committee
RPEC	PSRC Regional Project Evaluation Committee
RTC	Regional Transit Committee
RWQC	Regional Water Quality Committee
SCA	Sound Cities Association
SCAACG	South Central Action Area Caucus Group
SCATBd	South County Area Transportation Board
SeaShore	Seashore Transportation Forum
SKHHP	South King Housing and Homelessness Partners
SWAC	Solid Waste Advisory Committee
TPB	PSRC Transportation Policy Board
WTD	King County Wastewater Treatment Division

SCA Public Issues Committee

DRAFT MINUTES

July 08, 2026 – 7:00 PM

Kirkland Justice Center

1. Welcome and Roll Call

Federal Way Councilmember, Lydia Assefa-Dawson, Public Issues Committee (PIC) Chair, called the meeting to order at 7:08 PM. 19 cities were represented. ([Attachment A](#)).

Guests present included: Adam Olen, Duvall (PIC Alternate); Les Sessoms, Federal Way (PIC Alternate); Megan Utemei, Auburn Staff; Katie Kuciemba Halse, Bellevue Staff; Andreana Campbell, Kirkland Staff; Kate Ryan, Kirkland Staff; Brandon Miles, Tukwila Staff; Jose Brito Alvarado, King County Council Staff; Maia Knox, King County Solid Waste Division.

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 – June 10, 2026 Meeting

Federal Way Councilmember, Lydia Assefa-Dawson, SCA PIC Chair, asked for any questions or amendments to the minutes of the June 10, 2026 SCA PIC meeting.

Councilmember Max Voelker, Carnation, moved, seconded by Councilmember Jared Nieuwenhuis, Bellevue, to approve the minutes of the June 10, 2026 SCA PIC Meeting. The motion passed unanimously.

4. Chair's Report

Federal Way Councilmember, Lydia Assefa-Dawson, SCA PIC Chair, thanked Connections for their Pre-PIC presentation and work for our region. She stated that there would be no August PIC meeting and that the committee will reconvene in September, at which time members will discuss the SCA State Legislative Agenda and County Priorities Document.

5. Executive Director's Report

SCA Chief Operating Officer Leah Willoughby thanked Kirkland for hosting the Pre-PIC and PIC meeting. She also thanked staff, Councilmember Shilpa Prem, and Mayor Kelli Curtis for their contributions. Willoughby reminded members that SCA has an upcoming social on July 22 in Maple Valley.

SCA Policy Analyst Dax Tate provided an update on the King County Transportation District (KCTD) tax. Materials are available on the SCA website [here](#).

On June 12, KCTD members met to discuss amendments and vote on approval of TD2026-01, implementing a 0.1% sales tax for unincorporated roads. Over 19 SCA cities submitted comments. Striker S1 passed, creating a City Transportation Improvement Program that shares 12.5% of funds with cities based on population. It included a \$10,000 minimum for cities, though a proposal to include a 15% maximum was struck down.

Tate reviewed key votes at the meeting and overviewed next steps. The tax will take effect January 1, 2027. SCA is conducting ongoing engagement with involved parties. Implementation remains an open question, specifically around governance and reporting requirements. A possible voter-approved 0.2% sales tax measure for transit will also be discussed in the future. Tate expressed that while the outcome did not match SCA's initial ask, it represents a victory. He encouraged members to provide feedback on what SCA can improve in the future, such as actions in addition to letters, other voices that can support SCA, and being aware of other parties involved in the process.

Members referred to their prior interest in a prioritization of projects and asked whether a list of projects had been created. Tate stated that KCTD passed a second resolution directing the Executive to create an implementation plan.

6. 2027 Solid Waste Rate Letter

SCA staff provided members with a presentation regarding the 2027 Proposed Sewer Rate Response Letter. Materials are available on the SCA website [here](#).

SCA Policy Analyst Laura Belmont provided an update on the 2027 Proposed Solid Waste Rate letter, including a review of the June PIC discussion. Belmont covered key components of the draft letter and an overview of the structure of the motion and amendment process. They then introduced the redlined draft letter.

Councilmember Laura Mork, Shoreline, moved, seconded by Councilmember Shilpa Prem, Kirkland, to recommend to the SCA Board of Directors approval of the 2027 Solid Waste Rate Response Letter as shown. The motion passed unanimously.

7. Affordable Housing Levy, Part 2

SCA staff provided members with a presentation regarding the Affordable Housing Levy. Materials are available on the SCA website [here](#).

SCA Senior Policy Analyst Aj Foltz stated that this agenda item is intended to serve as a follow-up to the presentation by the Housing Development Consortium at the May PIC meeting, as the conversation has since expanded into a King County-led initiative.

Foltz overviewed that SCA has two representatives, Mayors Nancy Backus and Angela Birney of Auburn and Redmond, respectively, on the BTC Investment & Revenue Workgroup. The workgroup is currently discussing three possibilities: an affordable housing levy, a new \$0.01 sales tax, or expanding the Veterans, Seniors, and Human Services Levy amount upon renewal. The group will develop draft recommendations by November 2026 that will go to the King County Executive. The group's work is guided by findings in the King County Housing Needs Assessment.

PIC members then broke out into three discussion groups to discuss the questions included in the PIC packet. Member discussion included the following items: emphasizing a coordinated, regional approach to affordable housing; aligning state, county, and local policies along with funding, land use, infrastructure, and environmental goals; recognizing local conditions and ensuring regional goals are informed by local input; ensuring strong city representation in oversight and decision-making, engaging cities early and throughout the process; providing transparency around project selection, funding allocations, and regional progress; addressing financing and regulatory barriers, incentivizing developers, and engaging housing providers earlier in the process; and focusing funding directly to building affordable housing units rather than administrative overhead.

8. MIDD Implementation Plan

SCA staff provided members with a presentation regarding the King County Behavioral Health Bridge (formerly MIDD) Implementation Plan. Materials are available on the SCA website [here](#).

SCA Policy Analyst Laura Belmont reviewed that the King County Council renewed the Mental Illness and Drug Dependency Behavioral Health Sales Tax Fund (MIDD) sales tax, now known as the King County Behavioral Health Bridge (the Bridge), in September 2025. The spending of the sales tax funds is governed by an implementation plan which outlines the primary purpose of the fund as well as the strategy areas, goals, and allowable activities for the sales tax. The Bridge Implementation Plan was transmitted on July 1.

Belmont reviewed changes to the funding and policy landscape between MIDD II and the Bridge as well as key behavioral health challenges in the region informing the Implementation Plan. They also overviewed the development process for the Implementation Plan, which included a behavioral health landscape assessment, community engagement, subject matter expert workgroups, and an internal analysis. Members of the MIDD Advisory Committee, to which SCA appoints a member and an alternate, were engaged throughout the development of the Plan.

Belmont reviewed the primary purpose and equity framework included in the Implementation Plan, as well as the five strategy areas guiding investments: care transitions & diversion; substance use disorder; equitable access; children, youth, and young adults; and workforce development. The Plan will be dual referred to the Health, Housing, and Human Services Committee and the Regional Policy Committee (RPC). Discussion and possible action is anticipated in the fall. Following adoption of the Implementation Plan later this year, phased procurement is expected to begin, followed by phased program launches from Q3 2028-Q3 2029.

A transition window of 3-6 months is anticipated between award announcement and program launch.

Members asked what programming is new to the Bridge. Belmont stated that from a preliminary review of the Plan, it seems that many existing programs will likely continue with funding adjustments to reflect the current landscape, though the behavioral health workforce development strategy area represents a significant new investment.

Members discussed how funding sources across the County complement one another, particularly given that the Implementation Plan highlights that the Executive's office will coordinate across county-wide initiatives and programs for a more seamless approach. Members also mentioned the importance of creating an inventory of nonprofits doing work in the behavioral health field and of cataloguing their geographic location. They also highlighted that workforce development is more directly tied to cities.

9. Updates/Informational Items

SCA Senior Policy Analyst Aj Foltz presented this standing agenda item to offer an opportunity for questions from PIC members. She highlighted the transmittal of the Behavioral Health Bridge Implementation Plan, ongoing discussions on solid waste rates, and work regarding the Regional Safety Taskforce Initiative.

Foltz stated that staff had updated the regional ballot measures and levies tracker following the June PIC meeting discussion and encouraged members to send any other items they would like included in the tracker. She also reminded members that there would be no August PIC meeting and that PIC would reconvene for a discussion of the SCA State Legislative Agenda in September.

10. For the Good of the Order

Council President Tola Marts, Issaquah, mentioned that Issaquah recently held a police chief search and would be happy to discuss the city's process with any other cities that might have upcoming public safety leadership decisions.

Redmond Council President, Melissa Stuart, SCA PIC Vice Chair, mentioned that she and other SCA members are serving on the Legislative Priorities Committee of Association of Washington Cities (AWC). She relayed that a top priority is budget sustainability for cities and progressive revenue tools for cities and encouraged members to relay any feedback from meetings with legislators.

11. Adjourn

The meeting adjourned at 8:57 PM.

**Public Issues Committee Meeting
July 8, 2026**

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	Max Voelker
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	Sue-Ann Hohimer	Eric Zimmerman
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.

Item 6:**Breaking the Cycle Investments & Revenue Workgroup Update****Discussion**

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Discussion

At the September PIC meeting, Marissa Chávez, Director of Policy and Innovation for the King County Executive, will brief members on the work of the Breaking the Cycle (BTC) Investments & Revenue Workgroup to date.

PIC members have discussed a potential affordable housing revenue option with HDC and in breakout groups amongst yourselves. The purpose of the September presentation is to provide an in-depth overview of recent discussions and receive feedback from SCA cities. Redmond Mayor Angela Birney and Auburn Mayor Nancy Backus represent SCA on the BTC Investments & Revenue Workgroup.

Background

Earlier this year, the Housing Development Consortium (HDC) initiated conversations about a potential affordable housing levy with a group that included King County, Seattle, SCA member city leadership, affordable housing developers, and other partners.

On March 31, 2026, Executive Girmay Zahilay issued an **Executive Order** (part of the Breaking the Cycle initiative) emphasizing the need to identify new, dedicated revenue sources to address King County's affordable housing shortage. The order directed a cross-sector workgroup, the BTC Investments & Revenue Work Group, to develop sustainable funding strategies to support the development, preservation, and operation of emergency shelter and affordable housing. At the July meeting, PIC members discussed the potential levy amongst each other, leading to a list of takeaways for the SCA representatives on the BTC Investments & Revenue Workgroup.

July PIC Meeting Takeaways

The July PIC discussion yielded the following main points:

- Housing production is the top priority, but preservation, homeownership, and workforce housing also matter.
- Cities want a governance role, including influence over funding decisions and oversight.
- Build on existing systems rather than creating a new bureaucracy.
- Local conditions matter—housing targets and funding approaches must recognize differing city realities.
- Infrastructure, transportation, and development feasibility are as important as funding.

- Funding should prioritize housing construction over administrative overhead.
- King County should engage cities as full partners, early and throughout the process.
- Any proposal must demonstrate tangible results and a clear return on investment to gain public support.

[Attachment A](#) provides an executive summary of the notes from the July discussion.

BTC Investments & Revenue Workgroup

The most recent meeting of the Investments & Revenue Work Group took place on Monday, August 3. The work group is tasked with:

[Developing] policy, structural, and funding recommendations to improve outcomes and coordination in the homelessness, addiction, behavioral health, and incarceration continuum. Recommendations developed by the workgroup should include policies and programs that demonstrably improve outcomes; strategies to shift toward performance-based metrics that prioritize what works; and opportunities to eliminate or restructure ineffective investments.

The specific goal of the Investments & Revenue Work Group is to “...explore a dedicated revenue source, including a countywide housing levy, to support the building, siting, preservation, maintenance, and operations of emergency shelter and affordable housing in King County.”

The work group will meet three more times in September, October, and November, with the goal of providing a summary report by December 31, 2026.

Representatives on the BTC Investments & Revenue Work Group:

- Mayor Angela Birney (Redmond), Sound Cities Association
- Mayor Nancy Backus (Auburn), Sound Cities Association
- Alison Eisinger, Coalition to End Homelessness
- Adam Glickman, SEIU 775
- Councilmember Dionne Foster, Seattle City Council
- Dorsol Plants, South King Housing and Homelessness Partners (SKHHP)
- Senator Emily Alvarado, WA State Senate
- Joe Nguyen, Seattle Chamber of Commerce
- Jon Scholes (Dennis Sills), Downtown Seattle Association
- Katie Garrow, MLK Labor
- Lindsay Masters, A Regional Coalition for Housing (ARCH)
- Jane Broom Davidson, Microsoft
- Representative Nicole Macri, WA State House of Representatives
- Nicole Vallesterio-Soper, City of Seattle Mayor’s Office
- Patience Malaba, Housing Development Consortium (HDC)
- Councilmember Teresa Mosqueda, King County Council

Compiled Notes – July PIC Discussion

Key Takeaways

- Housing production is the top priority, but preservation, homeownership, and workforce housing also matter.
- Cities want a governance role, including influence over funding decisions and oversight.
- Build on existing systems rather than creating a new bureaucracy.
- Local conditions matter—housing targets and funding approaches must recognize differing city realities.
- Infrastructure, transportation, and development feasibility are as important as funding.
- Funding should prioritize housing construction over administrative overhead.
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Executive Summary of Discussion

Desired Outcomes

- Make new affordable housing production the primary outcome.
- Direct funding to housing production, not administration.
- Support rentals, permanent supportive housing, homeownership, workforce housing, and diverse housing types.
- Preserve existing affordable housing, including mobile home parks.
- Coordinate investments with transportation, utilities, and services.

Governance and Decision-Making

- Provide cities a formal role in priorities, oversight, and program design.
- Use local knowledge to shape investments and explain outcomes to residents.
- Ensure cities have influence over locally generated revenue.
- Leverage ARCH, SKHHP, and other proven partnerships.
- Avoid creating a new regional bureaucracy where existing systems can scale.

Relationship to Existing Housing Programs

- Integrate new funding with existing housing programs.
- Clarify how the initiative would relate to ARCH, SKHHP, and current efforts.
- Inventory existing investments, capacity, and gaps before designing a new system.
- Supplement effective partnerships and avoid duplicative structures.
- Use existing systems to reduce overhead and accelerate production.

Equity, Regional Goals, and Housing Targets

- Treat affordability as a regional issue requiring locally tailored implementation.
- Avoid assigning targets cities cannot realistically meet.

- Account for transit, land, infrastructure, and development constraints.
- Define equity, production expectations, and evaluation standards clearly.
- Provide flexibility and support for very low-income housing goals.

Development Challenges and Market Reality

- Recognize that many affordable housing projects are not currently feasible.
- Address market barriers, including interest rates, costs, and limited development activity.
- Provide developer incentives and stronger city-developer connections.
- Pair local tools such as land, funding, and zoning with broader feasibility support.
- Reduce barriers from utility fees, HOA costs, and infrastructure limits.

Funding Distribution and Resource Allocation

- Clarify funding distribution, eligible uses, and project priorities.
- Determine whether funds flow directly to projects or through intermediaries.
- Maximize dollars spent on housing production.
- Limit operating costs and avoid a costly new regional entity.

Housing, Land Use, and Growth Management

- Align housing investments with land use policy and Growth Management Act requirements.
- Account for limited land, built-out conditions, infrastructure, and environmental constraints.
- Use regional growth patterns to guide investments.
- Coordinate housing with transportation and infrastructure planning.
- Consider annexation and urban growth area tools where appropriate.

King County Engagement Process

- Engage cities early and continuously in proposal development.
- Treat city concerns as implementation issues, not opposition.
- Co-design the initiative with cities and existing housing organizations.
- Resolve key questions on goals, revenue, scope, and spending authority.
- Clarify what “bold action” means and how decisions will be made.

Communications and Messaging Considerations

- Emphasize visible local housing production and public value.
- Address concerns about sales tax burden, regressivity, and voter support.
- Lead with production, local control, accountability, and efficiency.
- Frame the initiative as integrated with—not duplicative of—existing programs.
- Show tangible community benefits and clear return on investment.

Item 7:**SCA 2027 State Legislative Agenda & County Priorities*****Discussion***

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2026-2027 Legislative Committee Members

The SCA Legislative Committee is a subcommittee of the SCA Board and generally includes 5-6 members representing the geographic caucuses. In 2026-2027 the members are:

Councilmember Lynne Robinson, Bellevue (Chair); Councilmember Lydia Assefa-Dawson, Federal Way; Mayor Angela Birney, Redmond; Mayor Amy McHenry, Duvall; Mayor Armondo Pavone, Renton; Mayor Dana Ralph, Kent

Discussion

The SCA Legislative Committee met several times in July and August to develop the draft 2027 SCA Legislative Agenda and the 2027 SCA County Priorities.

At the September meeting, PIC will review and discuss both documents and offer initial feedback. Amendments can be proposed during the September meeting and over email between PIC meetings for consideration by PIC at the October meeting.

The agenda will be considered and recommended for approval at the October 14 PIC meeting. The SCA Board of Directors is expected to formally adopt the agenda at their October 21 meeting. SCA cities are encouraged to share their respective cities' legislative agendas with SCA policy staff as they become available.

2027 State Legislative Agenda

The Legislative Committee updated the underlying details and priorities of some of the previous year's topics and added other new areas of interest to our cities. The development of this document was informed by the SCA 2027 State Legislative Agenda Input survey. The legislative agenda includes the following topic areas:

- Local Budget Sustainability*
- Fund & Support Indigent Defense Services
- Expand Access for Public Safety Local Options
- Support Local Housing Priorities
- Foster Economic Development*

- Utility Affordability*
- Fund & Support Local Transportation Priorities
- Modernize Liability Laws to Protect Cities and Taxpayers
- Supporting Small City Priorities*

The document will also include the following Legislative Guiding Principles, which have not changed since last year.

SCA supports legislation that aligns with the following guiding principles:

- Advance racial equity and social justice
- Improve the social safety net
- Make no unfunded mandates to cities
- Preserve local decision-making authority

PIC members may suggest amendments or additional topic areas to include in the legislative agenda.

2026 County Priorities

The County Priorities document is intended to suggest ways for cities and King County to strengthen their existing partnerships. With the broad theme of improving the County's communication and collaboration with cities, each topic area focuses on city issues and provides suggestions for improvements. The other function of this document is to direct SCA staff to work on these priorities at the county level throughout the next year.

The following topics are included in the County Priorities document:

- Transparency in Land Use Strategies & Decision-Making*
- Coordination on Transportation Priorities
- Utility Affordability & Planning**
- Public Safety Funding
- Supporting Small City Priorities*

PIC members may suggest amendments or additional topic areas to include in the County Priorities.

Timeline & Next Steps

Amendments to both documents will be accepted over email until **Friday, October 2**. SCA staff will present formatted versions of both documents for review by PIC at the October meeting.

**New 2027 topics*

***Was included on 2026 County Priorities; title and content adjusted for 2027*

SCA 2027 State Legislative Agenda

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The Sound Cities Association (SCA) urges the Washington State Legislature to adopt an equitable approach to policymaking that empowers cities to meet their unique challenges.

SCA appreciates the state’s work to address city needs in 2025, including the adjustment of HB 2015 public safety funding requirements and the passage of SB 6110 to clarify e-bike definitions and establish a taskforce. SCA looks forward to early and frequent collaboration in these areas and the priorities below.

Local Budget Sustainability

SCA cities advocate for policies that strengthen local revenue authority and increase funding flexibility for essential local government services to support long-term fiscal health. SCA cities face persistent and growing budget challenges as revenue sources fail to keep pace with inflation, economic uncertainty, and increasing service demands.

SCA supports:

- Preserving existing revenue-sharing provisions across state policies, balancing the state budget without shifting costs to cities, and no new unfunded mandates;
- Expanding and reforming local revenue tools, including transportation benefit districts, short-term rental taxes for affordable housing, and lifting the property tax cap;
- Providing cities with more flexible and equitable funding options that are not tied solely to local retail activity and can better support a range of local government services; and,
- Developing a long-term fiscal sustainability framework that offsets revenue losses, shares revenue, and keeps pace with inflation and service demands.

Fund & Support Indigent Defense Services

SCA cities require sustained state funding, workforce development, and guidance to meet the new indigent defense caseload standards, which are expected to significantly strain local budgets and operations. The projected cost increase for surveyed SCA cities is nearly 700% over ten years, with Washington’s local funding model disproportionately impacting cities with the most indigent defense cases.

SCA supports:

- State funding for most—if not all—public defense to ensure equity and stability; and,
- Policies that strengthen the public defense workforce.

Expand Access for Public Safety Local Options

SCA cities support the creation and preservation of a local option toolbox for public safety and the flexibility to allocate funds based on local priorities. While cities appreciate the sales tax authority and Public Safety Funding Program grants established by ESHB 2015, additional funding sources and flexibility are needed to effectively meet local public safety needs.

SCA supports:

- Maintaining cooperation between the Criminal Justice Training Commission and cities to ease eligibility requirements; and,
- Increasing support for ongoing public safety workforce needs and alternative crisis response programs.

Support Local Housing Priorities

SCA cities strongly support inclusionary zoning and other local housing tools that have successfully increased the number of affordable housing units in cities. Following the 2024 Comprehensive Planning process, cities are working diligently towards the set targets and request the following changes to meet state and local housing goals. The state, however, continues to pass conflicting legislation that impedes this work.

SCA supports:

- Providing adequate time for cities to implement and measure the success of existing regulations before requiring new changes;
- Utilizing performance management strategies to assess the effectiveness of housing regulations to support efficient housing development; and,
- Collecting local, regional, and statewide housing data and sharing with cities and counties to aid reporting requirements.

Foster Economic Development

SCA cities support fiscally sustainable policy approaches that encourage equitable economic growth and business investment. The state should prioritize stable and reliable revenue sources that balance fiscal needs with the potential impacts on cities, residents, and local economies.

SCA supports:

- Implementing a proactive economic development strategy that encourages investment and job growth in communities across Washington;
- Expanding economic development resources, particularly for small cities with limited capacity to pursue opportunities for growth; and,
- Strengthening state-local fiscal partnerships to ensure cities have the resources needed to serve growing communities.

Utility Affordability

SCA cities are on the frontlines where ratepayers are impacted, often directly providing utility services to ratepayers and maintaining local infrastructure. **SCA cities request the state to collaborate with utility agencies to explore data-driven regulatory approaches that achieve measurable environmental outcomes while mitigating ratepayer burden.**

SCA supports:

- A data-driven regulatory approach that ensures that infrastructure investments deliver meaningful benefits; and,
- Coordinating regulatory obligations, such as nutrient permitting, to prevent stacking of requirements that contribute to rate pressure on households.

Fund & Support Local Transportation Priorities

SCA cities ask the state to provide flexible options for funding local transportation. Cities face a major transportation funding gap: the Puget Sound Regional Council's Regional Transportation Plan shows a 45% shortfall for cities compared to much lower gaps for counties and WSDOT.

SCA supports:

- State transportation revenue that preserves and improves on local revenue sharing and provides funding for preservation, maintenance, operations, and safety improvements, particularly in rural or underserved areas;
- Exploration of a sustainable alternative to the gas tax, such as a Road Usage Charge or Highway Use Fee; and,
- Creation of flexible local funding options to address growing infrastructure demands.

Modernize Liability Laws to Protect Cities and Taxpayers

Like the state, SCA cities face rapidly escalating liability costs that strain budgets and jeopardize essential services. SCA supports balanced, statewide liability reforms that ensure fair compensation for injured parties while preventing municipalities and taxpayers from bearing disproportionate financial burdens.

SCA supports:

- Updating joint liability statutes to ensure that financial responsibility is proportional to actual fault;
- Reforming the calculation of medical damages by allowing only actual amounts paid or owed rather than inflated, billed charges; and,
- Promoting fairness and transparency in jury awards by ensuring that any stated amounts of non-economic damages presented to a jury are directly tied to evidence.

Supporting Small City Priorities

SCA advocates for state legislation that recognizes the unique circumstances and priorities of small cities. Limited budgets and staff capacity can make it difficult for small cities to implement state regulations, and increasing administrative requirements diverts resources from delivering essential local services. Addressing these considerations will not only support small cities but also strengthen outcomes for cities of all sizes.

SCA supports:

- Strengthening coordination between state agencies to better align affordable housing, land use, and environmental regulations;
- Evaluating the cumulative impacts of existing state requirements on local staff capacity, and allow additional time as needed, before changing or imposing additional regulatory or administrative obligations; and,
- Reducing and streamlining reporting requirements under the Growth Management Act to improve administrative efficiency and allow staff to focus on core city responsibilities.

SCA Legislative Guiding Principles

SCA supports legislation that aligns with the following guiding principles:

- Advance racial equity and social justice
- Improve the social safety net
- Make no unfunded mandates to cities
- Preserve local decision-making authority

SCA 2027 County Priorities

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SCA appreciates King County's increased engagement with cities over the past year, particularly through early involvement in the affordable housing levy discussions and the 2027 Best Starts for Kids levy renewal. **Building on this progress, SCA encourages continued early and ongoing collaboration with cities on regional decisions that affect local communities.** This commitment should apply across County policies, plans, funding decisions, and initiatives, as well as the specific areas below.

Transparency in Land Use Strategies & Decision-Making

Following the 2024 Comprehensive Plan development process, **SCA cities are focused on utilizing growth management strategies to streamline the creation of affordable housing in their communities.** Cities look to King County to set the direction and regional strategy to reach these goals, while allowing cities to adapt these strategies to match their community's needs.

SCA supports:

- Ensuring new and ongoing housing, transportation, behavioral health and other King County initiatives such as Breaking the Cycle are integrated into the regional land use and growth management vision in the Countywide Planning Policies; and,
- Collaborating with SCA representatives on the Growth Management Planning Council to ensure local perspectives are included in the comprehensive regional growth strategy.

Coordination on Transportation Priorities

Residents rely on an interconnected transportation system that requires city, county, and state cooperation to function. **SCA cities appreciate King County's partnership as the region works to address emerging issues around safety, funding, access, and more.**

SCA supports:

- Continued partnership in implementing the solutions identified by the Regional Transit Safety Task Force;
- City engagement in implementation of the King County Transportation District's 0.1% sales tax Road Services Division, particularly around spending and reporting requirements for the City Transportation Improvement Program;
- City input as the King County Transportation District develops a possible future funding measure for King County Metro; and,
- Ongoing work to expand transit access for rural areas and underserved populations in King County.

Utility Affordability & Planning

SCA cities remain committed to ongoing engagement to ensure utility rates remain sustainable and affordable for residents. Cities are particularly interested in mitigating rate increases while ensuring long-term sustainability of local and regional utility systems.

SCA supports:

- Continued collaboration following the 2025 Regional Utility Rate Summit, including a second Summit on the compounding impacts of rate increases and rate relief strategies;
- Investing in infrastructure to ensure long-term sustainability of utility systems to protect public and environmental health while balancing ratepayer needs;
- A comprehensive rate-setting approach that factors in the cumulative impacts of multiple rate increases on households in King County; and,
- Long-range financial forecasting to promote stability for ratepayers and local partners.

Public Safety Funding

Rising costs in public safety, particularly abrupt or unexpected price increases for contracted county services, pose significant challenges for city budgets. **SCA cities request greater involvement in decision-making related to public safety funding** to ensure they are consistently engaged in and adequately prepared for any potential changes.

SCA supports:

- Engagement with cities during the public safety contracting process to ensure mutual communication of potential rising court fees and other costs and city priorities;
- Incorporating a phased-in approach for cities to implement rate changes where possible; and,
- Aligning city and county public safety funding priorities where possible, including allocation of House Bill 2015 (2025 Session) funds.

Supporting Small City Priorities

SCA supports county-level policies and partnerships that recognize the unique challenges of small cities. Countywide requirements can have a disproportionate impact on small cities, primarily due to staff capacity and budget constraints. Progress toward housing goals is also influenced by factors beyond a city's control, including the availability of transit, healthcare, and other essential services that support affordable housing growth. Addressing the following considerations will not only support small cities but also strengthen implementation outcomes for all King County jurisdictions.

SCA supports:

- Increasing communication, engagement, and collaboration with small cities throughout the King County Affordable Housing Committee's 5-year annual reporting and assess & adjust period;
- Promoting greater collaboration between small cities and King County to advance coordinated engagement with the Washington State Legislature; and,
- Reducing reporting requirements throughout the comprehensive planning review process.

Item 8:

Levies & Ballot Measures Round Table

SCA's Levies & Ballot Measures Tracker has been used in multiple regional discussions this year and is considered a useful tool for external partners. Responding to requests to share the tracker, SCA staff have updated the document to include the past year's ballot measures and streamlined how the information is presented.

The purpose of this agenda item is to hear from PIC members about upcoming levies and ballot measures in your city and to discuss how to improve the document further.

The upcoming King County and special district levies and ballot measures are below. PIC members are encouraged to share upcoming or recently approved city and special districts levies and ballot measures with SCA staff.

Upcoming Ballot Measures – King County				
Year	Month	Measure	Proposal	Status Update
2027	TBD	Best Starts for Kids levy renewal	TBD Previous renewal: Aug. 2021 Current rate: \$.19/\$1,000 AV	Scheduled renewal for BSK levy

Tracking Potential Taxes & Levies			
Year	Measure	Proposal	Status Update
2027	TBD	Affordable Housing Levy OR Levy Lid Lift	BTC Investments & Revenue Workgroup meetings currently taking place to shape the levy
2027 or 2028	King County Transportation District voter-approved sales tax	0.2% sales tax focused on Metro	Early stages of informal discussion

Newly available by the State	House Bill 2442: Authorizes a new city/county local sales and use tax to fund services for children and families	0.01% sales and use for things such as: workforce development, childcare, after-school programs, client transportation, rental assistance, and more	TBD Counties and cities have non-compounding authority; counties that take the increment must offer credit to any cities that take the increment. There is no implementation date or requirement for cities to adopt before the county
Newly available by the State	House Bill 2442: Authorizes a new county property tax levy for public health clinic expenses	\$.05/\$1,000 AV authority for the operation, maintenance, and capital expense of public health clinics	TBD Anticipated King County will choose to take it

Upcoming Ballot Measures – SCA Cities <i>This section relies on self-reported data from SCA cities and may not reflect the entire slate of upcoming ballot measures in all jurisdictions.</i>			
Election	City	Measure	Proposal
2026/2027	Yarrow Point	Public Safety Levy	TBD
November 2026	Kenmore	Levy lid lift	Levy lid lift to support and fund programs and services related to Climate and Environmental Stewardship, Affordable Housing, and Human Services.
November 2026	Shoreline (Special District)	Parks District	Creation of Shoreline Metropolitan Park District. Initial property tax rate for the district is expected to be \$0.55 per \$1,000 of assessed value

Past Taxes and Levies (2025-2026)*Chronological order; most recent first*

Year	Month	Measure	Proposal	Conclusion
2026	--	King County Transportation District councilmanic sales tax	0.1% sales tax; 100% dedicated to roads SCA position was to request a 25% city pass-through and city involvement in decision-making.	Approved at 6/12 KCTD meeting, with collection beginning 1/1/27. Implementation is ongoing. Key amendments included: • 12.5% share for cities through City Transportation Improvement Program (CTIP), based on population. • Initial 15% limit (only impacting Seattle) was removed.
2025	November	Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Levy renewal	\$0.250 per \$1000 of assessed value	Passed by 80.7% on the November 4 th ballot.
2025	September	Mental Illness & Drug Dependency (MIDD) sales tax renewal	Renewal of the 0.1% sales tax for behavioral health services	King County Council passed the renewal in September 2025.
2025	August	Parks Levy Renewal	\$0.2329 per \$1000 of assessed value (increase from current \$0.1973 levy rate)	Passed by 72.9% on the August 5 th ballot.
2025	April	Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) Levy renewal	\$0.0275 per \$1000 of assessed property value (decrease from current \$0.03501 levy rate)	Approved by voters on the April 2025 ballot.

Item 9.a: Regional Boards & Committees Upcoming Issues

This memorandum provides an overview of key issues scheduled for discussion on regional boards and committees to inform the Public Issues Committee and support proactive engagement and policy alignment.

The SCA policy staff have identified the following issues for consideration by PIC as potential items for discussion:

- **Regional Policy Committee**
 - The King County Council renewed the Behavioral Health Bridge (Bridge) Sales Tax Fund (formerly known as MIDD) in September 2025. The spending of the funds generated by the sales tax is governed by the Bridge Implementation Plan, which transmitted to the King County Executive on July 1 and is dually referred to the Regional Policy Committee for review.
- **Regional Transit Safety Task Force**
 - The County is currently assembling Working Groups to oversee implementation of the solutions identified in the Transit Safety Task Force Action Plan. SCA has recommended city staff for several of the Working Groups and will be participating directly as well.

If you have any questions, please reach out to the SCA staff assigned to the committee; SCA staff assignments can be found on the [SCA website](#).

Committee	SCA Caucus	Next Meeting	Upcoming Issues
Regional Policy Committee (RPC)	Caucus Chair: Mayor Nancy Backus, Auburn Caucus Vice Chair: Councilmember Jay Arnold, Kirkland Councilmember Lynne Robinson, Bellevue; Mayor Armondo Pavone, Renton; Mayor Dana Ralph, Kent; Mayor Jim Ribail, Carnation	Sept. 30	Behavioral Health Bridge Implementation Plan Oct. 14: Discussion Nov. 2-6 Special Meeting: Discussion & Possible Action

Puget Sound Regional Council Transportation Policy Board (TPB)	Caucus Chair: Councilmember Jay Arnold, Kirkland; Caucus Vice Chair: Council President Susan Honda, Federal Way; Mayor Dana Ralph, Kent; Councilmember Peter Kwon, SeaTac; Council President Ruth Pérez, Renton	Sept. 10	Agenda TBD – ongoing discussions around project selection framework update
Solid Waste Advisory Committee (SWAC)	Councilmember Amy Lam, Sammamish; Councilmember Laura Mork, Shoreline	Sept. 11	Comprehensive solid waste management plan, long-term disposal discussions, South County Recycling and Transfer Station, Re+ update, update to Circular Economy Goals
Local Hazardous Waste Program Management Coordination Committee (MCC)	Councilmember John Boyd, Kent; Councilmember Sam Harrison, Carnation	Sept. 15	2027-2028 Policy Directive briefing, Q2 performance and financial update.
King County Regional Transit Committee (RTC)	Caucus Chair: Council President Pro Tem Ryan McIrvine, Renton Caucus Vice Chair: Deputy Mayor Neal Black, Kirkland Council President Susan Honda, Federal Way; Councilmember Toni Troutner, Kent; Councilmember Tracy Taylor, Auburn; Councilmember JC Harris, Des Moines; Councilmember Pamela Stuart, Sammamish; Mayor Jim Ribail, Carnation; Councilmember Larry Goldman, Lake Forest Park; Councilmember Vishal Bhargava, Bellevue; Councilmember Julie Hsieh, Mercer Island; Mayor Jim Mayhew, Snoqualmie.	Sept. 16	Update on Metro’s Zero-Emission Fleet transition and opening of fully-electric Tukwila base, update on RapidRide I, J, K, and R Lines, and briefing on ORCA use and distribution
Growth Management Planning Council (GMPC)	Caucus Chair: Melissa Stuart, Redmond Vice Chair: Kelli Curtis, Kirkland Ryan McIrvine, Renton; Amy McHenry, Duvall; Jim Ribail, Carnation; Kate Baldwin, Auburn; Annette Ademasu, Shoreline; Mark Joselyn, North Bend; Lisa Wissner-Slivka, Clyde Hill; Marli Larimer, Kent	Sept. 16	Action: King County Designation of Countywide and Regional Centers Annexation Annual Update Affordable Housing Committee member appointments GMPC’s Affordable Housing Committee Update

Puget Sound Regional Council Growth Management Planning Board (GMPB)	Caucus Chair: Councilmember Ed Prince, Renton Mayor Amy McHenry, Duval; Councilmember Pam Stuart, Sammamish; Mayor Mark Mullet, Issaquah; Councilmember Cheryl Paquette, Carnation; Council President Satwinder Kaur, Kent	Sept. 17	TBD
Board of Health (BOH)	Councilmember Amy Falcone, Kirkland; Councilmember Victoria Schroff, Maple Valley; Deputy Mayor Hugo Garcia, Burien; Council President Satwinder Kaur, Kent; Councilmember Cheryl Paquette, Carnation; Councilmember Pierre Blosse, Des Moines	Sept. 17	Pet business/zoonotic code and rates update, briefing on BOH membership plans and recruitment, update on rule and regulation related to inspections due to financial noncompliance.
Puget Sound Regional Council Executive Board	Mayor Thomas McLeod, Tukwila; Mayor Jeff Wagner, Covington; Councilmember Amy Lam, Sammamish; Councilmember Chris Roberts, Shoreline; Mayor Katy Harris, Yarrow Point; Councilmember Mark Joselyn, North Bend	Sept. 24	TBD
KCRHA Governing Board	Mayor Nancy Backus, Auburn; Councilmember Ed Prince, Renton; Councilmember Kelly Jiang, Issaquah; Mayor Betsy Robinson, Shoreline	Sept. 30	TBD
King County Flood Control District Advisory Committee (KCFCDAC)	Chair: Mayor Vic Kave, Pacific Vice Chair: Councilmember JC Harris, Des Moines Mayor Henry Sladek, Skykomish; Mayor Troy Linnell, Algona; Mayor Amy McHenry, Duval; Deputy Council President Kelly Jiang, Issaquah; Councilmember Darcey Peterson, Black Diamond	Sept. Exact date TBD	Discussion of budget following low-flow inspection update
King County Regional Law, Safety, & Justice Committee (RLSJC)	Caucus Chair: Deputy Mayor Neal Black, Kirkland Councilmember Zandria Michaud, Kent; Mayor Troy Linnell, Algona; Councilmember Steve Sinwell, Clyde Hill; Mayor Eric Zimmerman, Normandy Park; Councilmember Carmen Rivera, Renton; Councilmember Suzan Torguson, North Bend; Councilmember Lydia Assefa-Dawson, Federal Way	Sept. 24	Behavioral health presentations

Mental Illness and Drug Dependency Advisory Committee (MIDD AC)	Deputy Mayor Paul Charbonneau, Newcastle; Councilmember Jane Ho, Tukwila	Sept. 24	Next steps in the use of sub-committees
Regional Water Quality Committee (RWQC)	Chair: Councilmember Laura Mork, Shoreline Vice Chair: Mayor Jessica Rossman, Medina Mayor Sarah Moore, Burien; Deputy Mayor Dave Hamilton, Bellevue; Councilmember Hanan Amer, Auburn; Council President Melissa Stuart, Redmond	Oct. 7	Regional Wastewater Services Plan update (resource recovery), Puget Sound Institute briefing on low oxygen impacts in Puget Sound.
Affordable Housing Committee (AHC)	Mayor Nigel Herbig, Kenmore; Councilmember Amy Falcone, Kirkland; Deputy Mayor Dana Parnello, Maple Valley; Councilmember Lindsey Walsh, Issaquah; Councilmember Annette Ademasu, Shoreline; Deputy Mayor Hugo Garcia, Burien; Councilmember Claire Sumadiwiryra, Bellevue; Councilmember Christina Rustik, North Bend	Nov. 5	Draft 2027 AHC work plan 2026 CPP housing monitoring insights Possible action: Plan review program updates 2027 state legislative priorities

Item 9.b:
2026 PIC Work Plan

This document provides a look ahead at upcoming topics for PIC meetings. The PIC work plan is a living document, subject to change as issues arise or are identified for discussion. **Items listed below are not finalized unless formally listed on an upcoming PIC agenda.**

Month	Agenda Items	Potential Topics
September	DISCUSSION: Breaking the Cycle Investments & Revenue Workgroup Update DISCUSSION: State & County Legislative Agendas DISCUSSION: Levies & Ballot Measures Round Table	<i>Countywide Levies/Levy Follow-Up</i> - King County Transportation District Tax - 0.2% voter-approved tax for King County Metro <i>Utilities/Utility Affordability</i> - Regional Utility Affordability Rate Summit follow-up - Solid Waste Long Term Disposal Plan <i>Environment</i> - Organics Rulemaking - Regional Wastewater Services Plan <i>Public Safety</i> - Indigent Defense - Transit Safety - Gun Violence Prevention <i>Emergency Management</i> - Flood Response <i>Regional Committees</i> - PSRC Representation <i>Identified by PIC Members</i> - Land use regulations - Affordable housing - Behavioral health - Protections for immigrant communities - Economic development - Human services - Local areas/regional assets (e.g., SeaTac airport expansion; North Bend trucking facilities)
October	ACTION: State & County Legislative Agendas	
November		
December	ACTION: 2027 Committee Appointments	

		• Surveillance and privacy, related to Flock and Ring cameras • AI and technology • Criminal Justice Sales Tax • Flood response & emergency management • Regional utility rates
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Past 2026 Meetings

Month	Agenda Items
January	**No January PIC Meeting**
February	ACTION: 2026 PIC Schedule DISCUSSION: PIC Orientation & New Member Welcome DISCUSSION: Looking Back & Looking Forward
March	ACTION: Regional Board & Committee Appointments EMERGENCY ACTION: Transportation Benefit District Sales Tax
April <i>In-Person Meeting</i>	ACTION: Regional Boards & Committees Mid-Year Appointments DISCUSSION/POTENTIAL ACTION: 2027 Proposed Sewer Rate Response Letter DISCUSSION: State Legislative Update & Panel Discussion
May	DISCUSSION: Potential Affordable Housing Regional Initiative ACTION: 2027 Proposed Sewer Rate Response Letter POTENTIAL ACTION: Sound Transit Enterprise Initiative
June	ACTION: Regional Boards & Committees Mid-Year Appointments POTENTIAL ACTION: 2027 Solid Waste Rate Response Letter DISCUSSION: December 2025 Flood Response – SCA Survey
July	ACTION: 2027 Solid Waste Rate Response Letter DISCUSSION: Affordable Housing Levy Discussion DISCUSSION: MIDD III Implementation Plan
August	**No August PIC Meeting **