



Climate Change Advisory Committee Regular Meeting
Monday June 22, 2026
5:30pm - 7pm

City Hall Council Conference Room
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Bainbridge Island, WA

and

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Agenda

- 1. Call to Order / Roll Call**
- 2. Approval of Agenda / Conflict of Interest Disclosure**
- 3. Public Comment**

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4. Regular Business

- 4.A Amendment to December's Regular Business Minutes
- 4.B Approve April and May Minutes
- 4.C Acknowledge CCAC Member Service - Steve Richard and Mike Cox
- 4.D Choosing Chair, Vice-Chair, Notetaker for 2026
- 4.E Bill's CAP Review & Potential Reporting Memo

5. Climate Manager Updates

- 5.A PSE MOU Meeting - Michael Kleeman & Steve Richard

6. Adjournment

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Action Minutes CCAC - April 27, 2026

Called to order at 5:34 PM PT.

Member Attendees:, Ray Victurine, Mike Cox, Steve Richards, Sanjay Bhatt, Michael Kleeman, Derik Broekhoff, Kevin Thomas

City Climate Manager: Laura Ryser

Sustainable Transportation Coordinator: Hannah Boettcher

Council Liaisons: Kirsten Hytopoulos

Absent Council Liaisons: Leslie Schneider

Absent Member: Bill Dowey

- **Climate Manager Updates**

- Mike and Kevin give updates on the Bainbridge Solar Collective: tabling at farmers market, efforts to stand up measurement/visualizations, working on permitting.
 - ACTION: Laura to ask PSE for 2025 data for solar installations.
- The City's Solarize Campaign is in full swing: 70 people were at the last event; more than 180 people have signed up for assessments; next event is May 9 at Grace Episcopal (Derik mentions that Grace has gotten formal approval to add solar panels).
- Sanjay gives an update on presenting to the Council; went well; the CCAC work plan will be on the agenda for review at the next Council meeting.
 - Mike and Sanjay discuss potential questions from Council about the GHG inventory.
 - Derik mentions CoolClimate.org as a source for analyzing consumption-based emissions.
- PSE Annual meeting: June 4 from 12:00 to 1:00. One member from CCAC can join Laura.
 - ACTION: Steve to attend; Michael K is in as well; members of the CCAC should funnel questions/requests before to Laura; she will need those by mid-May.
- Shifting the May meeting to Wednesday, May 27, due to the holiday; looks like we will have quorum.
- Updates from Hannah Boettcher, Sustainable Transportation Coordinator.
 - E-bike voucher program is being revived and expanded; lots of learnings from the original pilot.
 - Hannah now has her own committee focused on mobility.
 - ACTION: We should explore how the CCAC and this new committee can collaborate (thinking of things like revising the transportation section of the Climate Action Plan).
- Laura provides a quick update on the revamped COBI website.

- She has done a huge amount of work on reorganizing, expanding, and centralizing information related to climate on the island; see it here: <https://www.bainbridgewa.gov/1331/Climate-Adaptation-and-Mitigation>.
 - Mike gives an overview of the work that he has done with Derik and Ray on the Natural Environment Section of the CAP.
 - Talked with the Land Trust and Parks.
 - Among other things, they recommend that COBI convene a meeting of all of the different types of land managers on the island so that there would be a comprehensive and holistic approach.
 - Steve gives an overview of the work he has done with Bill on the Energy Section of the CAP.
 - Mike and Michael met with Zero Waste; they will compile their recommendations.
 - Sanjay and Kevin have begun to examine the Transportation section; they will compile their recommendations.
 - Sanjay asks about the work that he and Steve did on the framework for EV charging for multi-family homes that Maurie, the city intern, advanced; he asks when it may be presented to the Council for discussion.
 - Kirsten suggests that this is likely a capacity issue due to work on the comp plan.
 - ACTION: Laura will share what Maurie completed; Steve and Sanjay will review that artifact and see if they can make a set of suggestions that would save time for City staff and help nudge this forward.
 - ACTION: Kirsten asks if there are other things that are climate-related that we should be doing now to prepare for the potential building surge after the comp plans are wrapped up in the next six months. Mike suggests we reconvene the green building group and ask them what they would recommend given what has happened since they disbanded.
- **Regular Business**
 - Agenda approved.
 - Minutes from the March meeting approved.
 - No conflicts of interest disclosures.
 - No public comment.

The meeting adjourned at 7:34PM.

Action Minutes CCAC - May 20, 2026

Called to order at 5:33 PM PT.

Member Attendees: Ray Victurine, Mike Cox, Steve Richards, Sanjay Bhatt, Derik Broekhoff, Kevin Thomas

City Climate Manager: Laura Rýser

Council Liaisons: Leslie Schneider

Absent Council Liaisons: Kirsten Hytopoulus

Absent Members: Bill Dowey, Michael Kleeman

Public Comment

- Charlotta [sp?]: Asks that the CCAC take up the topic of AI and data centers.
 - ACTION ITEM: The CCAC will add this to a future agenda for discussion.
- Jens B: Giving a talk on AI and Data Centers on June 9, Tue, at the Treehouse at 7PM.

Climate Manager Updates

- Ben Silesky gives an update on Solarize Bainbridge.
 - The final workshop is on June 8.
 - 237 sign-ups for assessments (original goal was 200 sign-ups).
 - 150+ workshop attendees.
 - ACTION ITEM: He will do a more extensive post-program assessment in August.
- Mike provides updates on the Climate Solutions Dinner, Climate Cafe, Bainbridge Solar Collective, and efforts around the Rotary Auction.
- We are slated to meet with PSE on June 4 for our annual meeting.
 - Mike led the effort to draft a set of questions to present to them; the spirit of the questions is that we need info from PSE to help advise the Council and to assist in revising the CAP.
 - ACTION ITEM: Sanjay has comments on the questions; he will draft additional questions specifically on the grid and on permitting.
 - Leslie reminds us that we drafted a franchise agreement and a COBI partnership agreement.
 - Mike asks that we explore an additional and separate meeting to see if PSE would discuss those questions; perhaps this could be a Council Study Session?
 - ACTION ITEM: Laura will take this to the Interim City Manager to find out if this can be done and how it would be executed.
 - Leslie reports that PSE has raised questions about permitting at COBI; she suggests that it would be useful for the CCAC to understand why COBI approaches permitting the way it does.
 - ACTION ITEM: Laura will meet with the City's Permit Manager to get a better understanding of why the City has its approach.
- The CCAC Work Plan was officially approved by the Council at its last session.
- Laura provides updates on the City's climate-related projects.

- Solar + Storage Grant. Assessing for solar and battery backup for two buildings, City Hall and the Operations & Maintenance Facility. Have engineering stamped designs. COBI will be seeking green energy grants in 2027 to move forward with both projects. Would give us another source of solar+storage if the grid goes down; would also allow us to power the electric fleet in an outage.
- The City is working with Hyla to get solar and battery backup to give the island another disaster hub with solar+storage.
- The Fleet Accelerator program is moving forward.
- Hannah is leading a Community Ride program.
- Having collaborated with the Chamber and Kitsap Transit (and Laura and Hannah), the Council has approved a new Kitsap Transit bus circulator for downtown on Saturdays starting at 11am at the ferry terminal; it will be free to riders.
- Laura has talked with the Planning team about the EV Code; they are deferring discussions until after June when the Sub-area Plan is complete, but they do have it on their radar.
- Laura has published a survey about climate priorities on the COBI website; has begun to get results.
- CAP Updates.
 - Ray, Derik, and Mike present their draft recommendations for the Natural Environment section of the CAP.
- **Regular Business**
 - Agenda approved.
 - No conflicts of interest disclosures.
 - Kevin did not submit minutes from the last meeting.
 - ACTION ITEM: Kevin to make sure that minutes for this meeting and the previous meeting are submitted to Nicole so we can approve at the next CCAC meeting.
 - See public comment above.

The meeting is adjourned at 7:17 PM.

Reference: REBI Nov 2021 Climate Action Plan Goals

Mitigation: Reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 90% by 2045 compared to 2014 levels with interim milestones of 25% reduction by 2025 and 60% by 2035 compared to 2014 levels.

Adaptation: Bainbridge Island is climate savvy, and can withstand the impacts of climate change.

Community Engagement: COBI inspires community action and partners with local and regional organizations to take meaningful and equitable climate change mitigation and adaptation actions.

Having reviewed (and produced summaries) of the Energy and Building sections of the Nov 2021 CAP, I am of the opinion that in order to capture what has happened (2022-2025), in these areas and to advance these sections of the plan into 2026-27, the following action(s) needs to take place.

Conduct a EcoAdapt Rapid Vulnerability Adaption Tool (RVAT) review, of Energy supply and Building systems for residence, business, schools, emergency hubs in conjunction with stakeholders (PSE, Builders, Bainbridge Prepares, and a consortium of BI residents).

Sponsored by CCAC Time? (Fall2026?).

(I am ready to discuss this further, either with the CCAC or a subset/sub-committee of CCAC members).

Topics within the RVAT.

PSE: (understanding that BI is just one branch of the WA tree)

Steps and timeline to Energy Resilience

Renewable Energy Incentives:

- Solar

- Wind:

- Govt promotions

- Community Solar Buy-in opportunities

Battery Energy Storage:-to offset propane generation

- Residential

- Businesses

- COBI

- Utility:Flow batteries, trailer based systems

Microgrids:

- Disaster Hubs

- Apartments

- Neighborhoods

Alternative Electric Power supply feeds:

- Secondary Island feed as an alternative to Agate Pass.

- Micro Nuclear: feasibility, trailer based systems

Fast charging for EV's

- Line upgrades

- Transformers

Potential follow-on activities after RVAT.

Promotions:

Flyers in Billings

Govt: local

Committees: Displays/Workshops
Resilience row

Propane/Gasoline abatement: Carbon based fuel elimination- Timeline

Electric Grills-promotion & incentives

Local Govt legislative restrictions and timeline

Leaf blowers

Local Government:

Incentives for

Conversion to All-Electric

Heat Pumps/Mini Splits

Community Solar fields with rotating Low income electric billing relief: grant pursuit

Building Systems

As a result of the Energy/Building RVAT review with stakeholders, develop for contractors:- system recommendations and education outlines.

For COBI, based on the Builders guidelines:- permitting development recommendations.

PSE and City of Bainbridge Island Annual Meeting

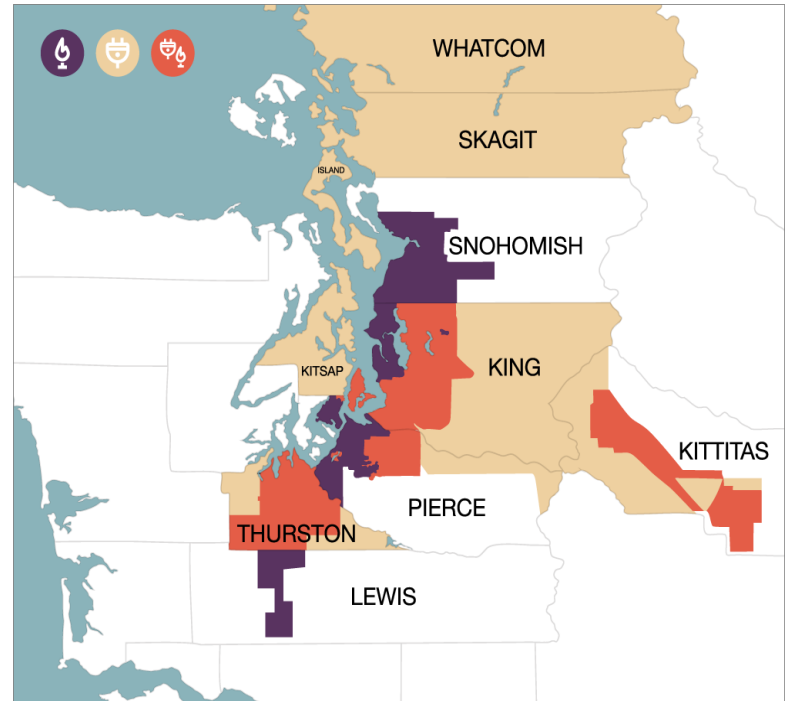
Christine Nhan and Maria Dozeman
June 4th, 2026



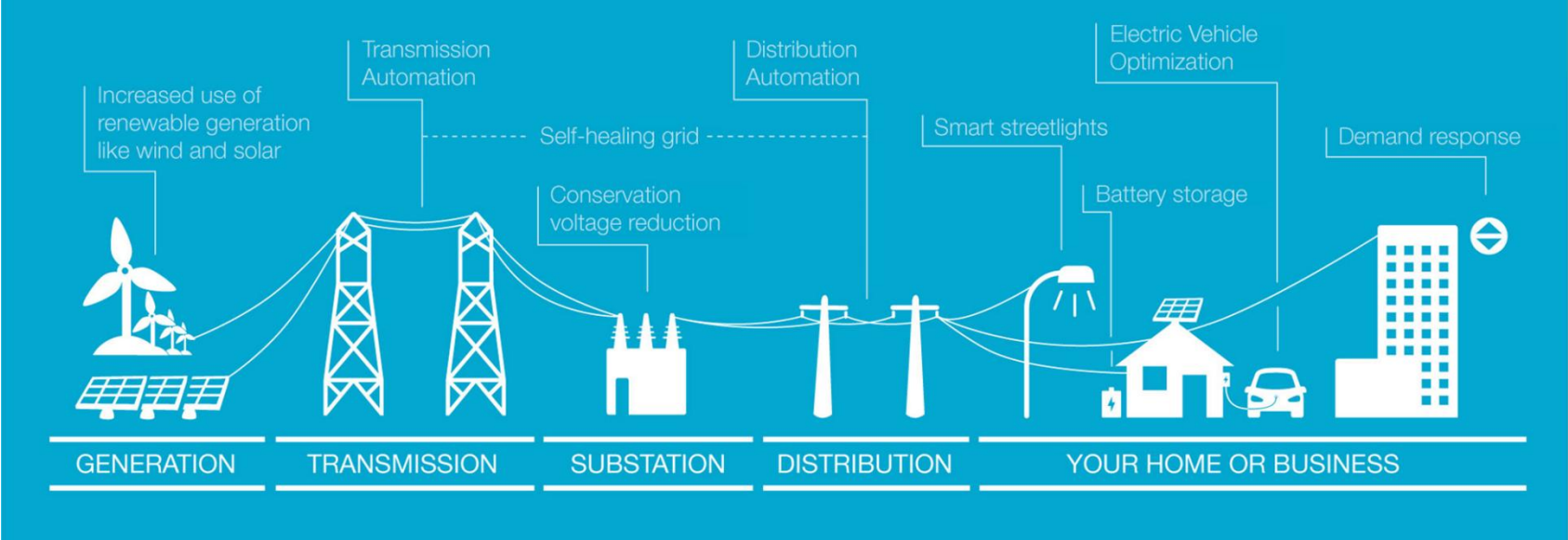
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About Puget Sound Energy

- Washington State's **oldest and largest utility**.
- Regulated utility serving approximately **1.7M customers** in 10 counties located in Western Washington.
- **Undergoing the most significant transformation in our 150+ year history** as we strive to meet some of the most ambitious clean energy laws in the nation.
- Our core mission is to deliver **safe, reliable, and affordable** energy to our customers, under all conditions.



Modern Electric Delivery System



Clean Energy Transformation Act Milestones



Coal-free electricity

- PSE has eliminated coal-fired resources from our allocation of electricity to Washington retail electric customers at the end of 2025, **750 MW total capacity removed**



Carbon-neutral electric supply

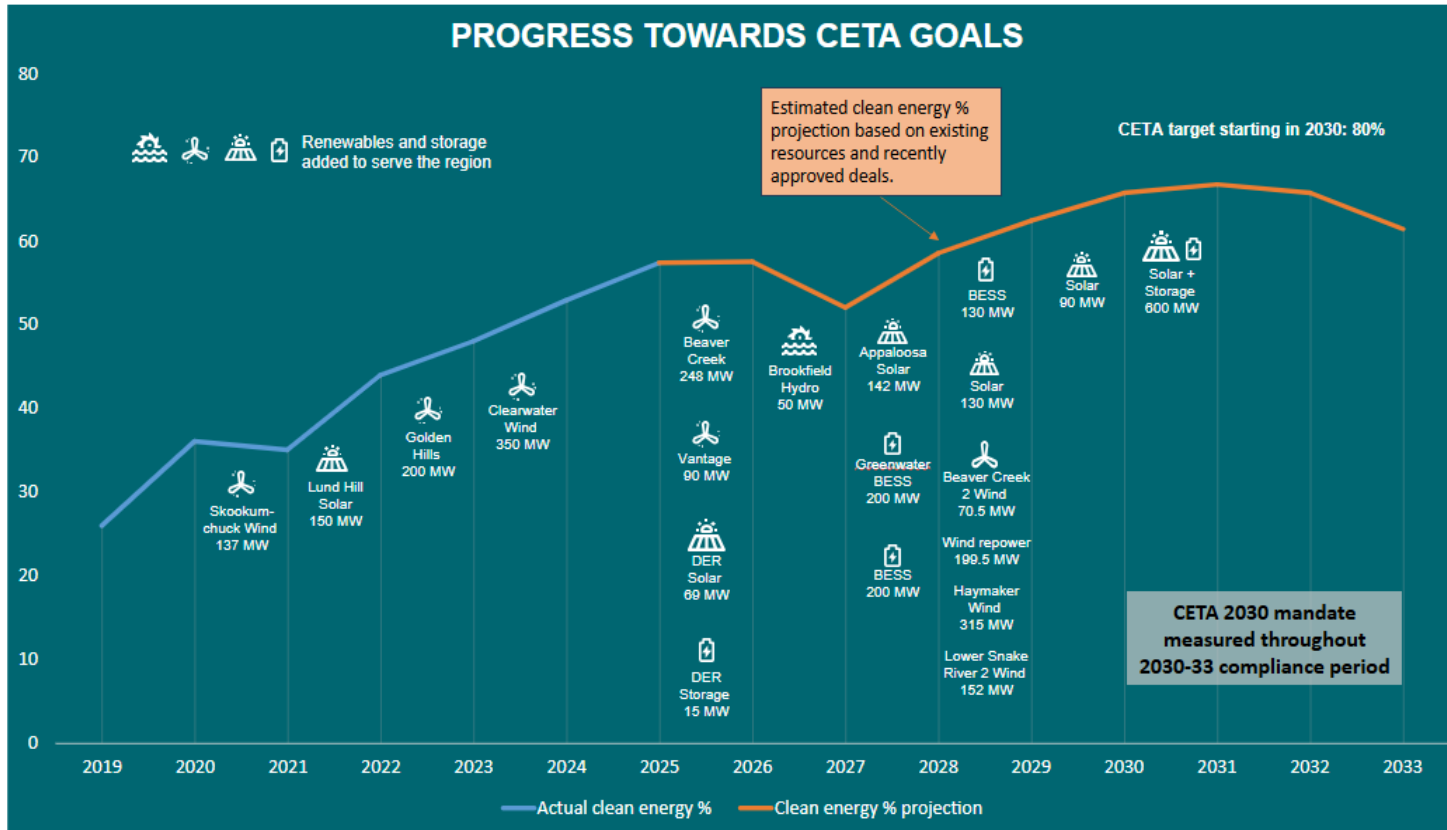
- PSE is committed to achieving a **net zero carbon emissions** electric supply for our customers by 2030, consistent with Washington State's CETA



100% clean electricity supply

- PSE is committed to achieving a **100% non-emitting electric supply** by 2045, consistent with Washington State's CETA

We Are Making Progress



- Since 2019, we've added **22 long-term clean energy resources** totaling more than **4,000 MW**.
- Achieving these goals requires balance: keeping our **electric and gas system strong and dependable**, investing in cleaner energy resources, and doing so **responsibly and thoughtfully**.



PSE Programs

- **PSE Flex**
 - PSE Flex Smart+ for eligible Bainbridge Island customers
 - Flex Rewards
- **Assistance Programs**
 - Bill Discount Rate (BDR)
 - Home Energy Lifeline Program (HELP)
 - Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)
- **Rebates and Offers**
 - Variety of rebates on PSE.com for multifamily, income eligible, and businesses



Upcoming Program

- **Public Pole Charging (Up & Go Electric)**
 - Level 2 charging
 - Bainbridge Island selected
 - Initial project meeting will take place late summer (TBD)
 - Timeline to project completion- approximately 18 months

Requested Data

- **Kilowatt-hours used by customers:**
 - Commercial: 72,265,146
 - Residential: 168,933,870
- **Kilowatt-hours generated by customers (total community-wide Green Power Use):**
 - Commercial: 875,047
 - Residential: 17,579,239
- **2025 SAIDI (System Average Interruption Duration Index) and SAIFI (System Average Frequency Index) summary:**
 - SAIDI – 305 Minutes
 - SAIFI – 1.58 Outages*

***Defined as outage duration greater than 5 minutes**

Requested Data (Cont.)

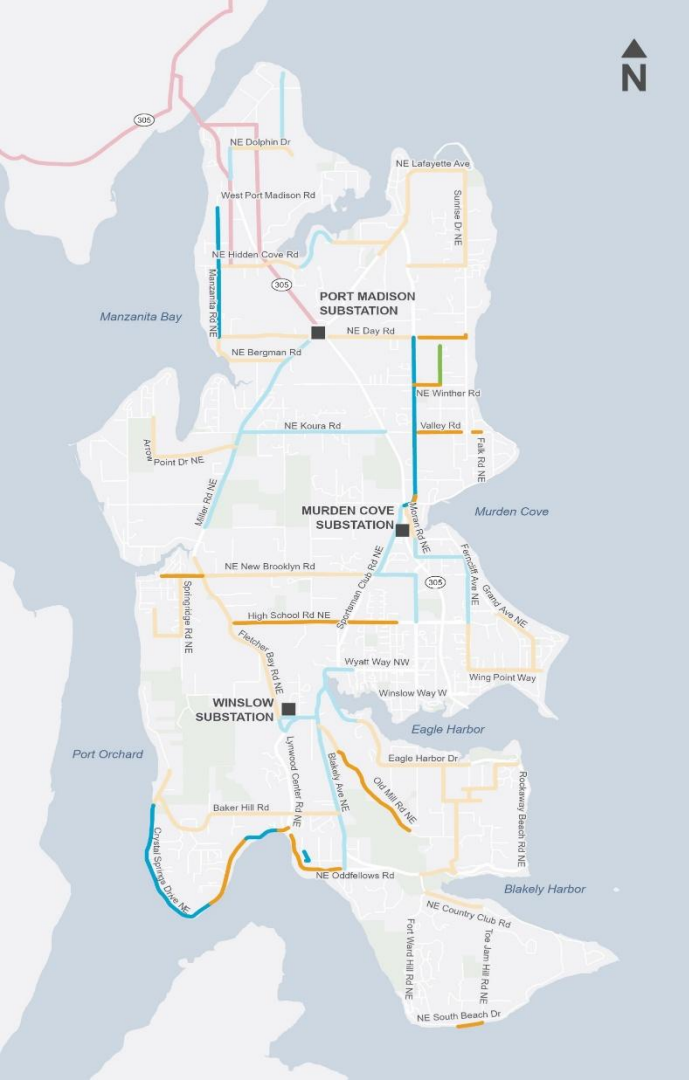
- **Solar on Bainbridge Island**
 - # of Systems: 543
 - Total Installed Capacity: 5126 (kW AC)
 - Estimated Annual Production: 5,638,600
- **Customer Battery Energy Storage Systems on Bainbridge Island**
 - # of Systems: 83
 - Total Installed Capacity: 975 (kW)
- **As of May 2026, 33 BI residents are enrolled in Flex Batteries for a total of 472kW**
 - That's 33% of to-date cumulative storage on BI enrolled in the program



Map of the Bainbridge Island hybrid solution




This map shows where the transmission line and substation projects are located. All Bainbridge Island customers can participate in our Flex Smart+ and energy efficiency programs.

-  Upgrades at Murden Cove and Winslow substations
-  Winslow Tap 115 kV transmission line rebuild
-  New Murden Cove — Winslow 115 kV transmission line
-  Existing substation
-  Existing 115 kV transmission line






Map of Distribution Projects

Current Projects

-  Tree wire
-  Overhead wire
-  Underground cable

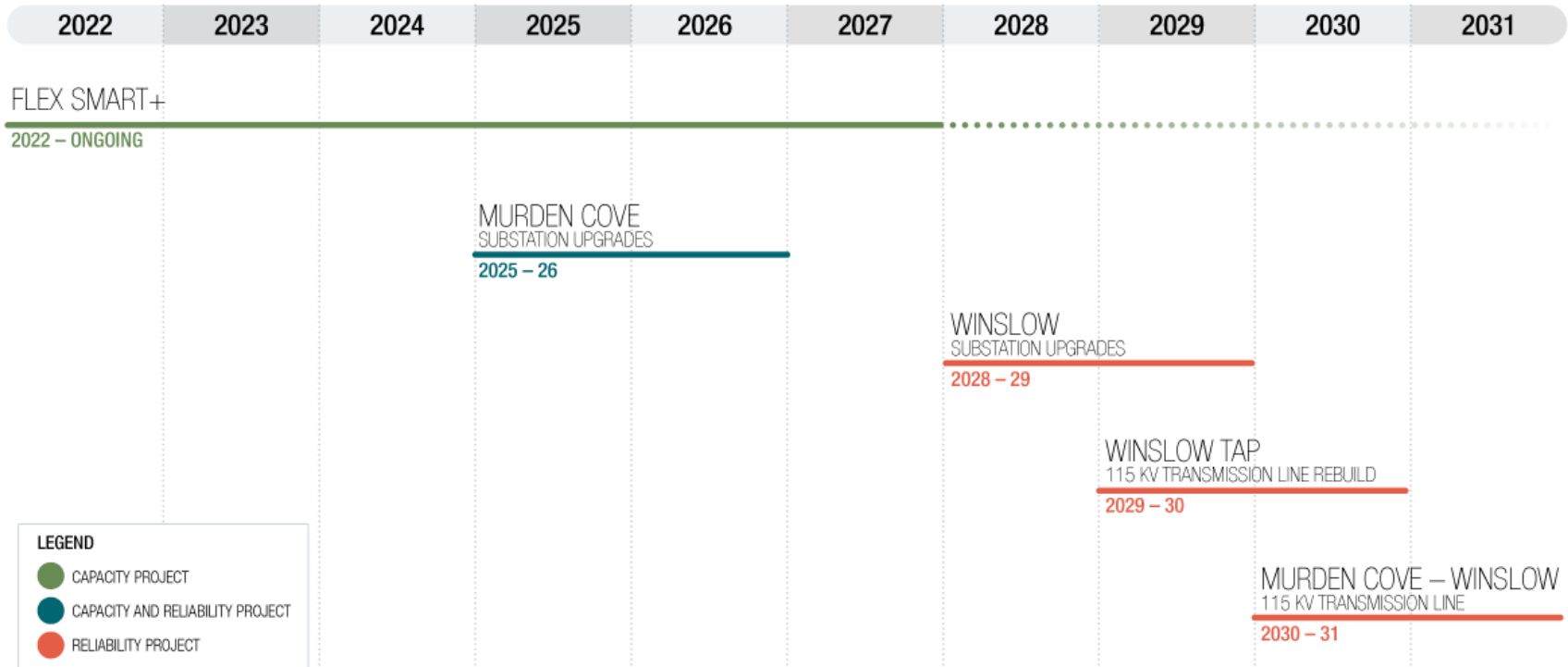
Complete Projects

-  Tree wire
-  Underground cable
-  Transmission upgrades



Bainbridge Island Project Timeline

PROJECT SCHEDULE



LEGEND

- CAPACITY PROJECT
- CAPACITY AND RELIABILITY PROJECT
- RELIABILITY PROJECT

LAST UPDATED 04/20

Questions?

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Hello, sunshine.

Clean Building Standards, tax incentives and increasing expectations for carbon footprinting all mean property owners are getting serious about solar. So is PSE. Here's how to get started:

Step 1: What to consider before calling an installer.

- **Establish your energy use.** Log into myPSE to view bills and understand energy consumption patterns.
- **Check your roof's condition.** Solar systems are highly efficient for the first 25 years and will continue to generate even after. Removing and replacing panels for roof repairs adds significant cost.
- **Assess your structure.** Solar is heavy. The building needs to be able to support the added weight.
- **Evaluate typical sun exposure.** Look at the shading of the property and consider growth patterns for mature and even young trees. Think about the angle of the sun throughout the days and year.
- **Consider where you can conserve first.** PSE has energy efficiency incentives to help reduce bills and personal carbon footprints.

Step 2: Find an installer.

Ask PSE for a list of Recommended Energy Professionals that specialize in solar installations at pse.com/rep. Be sure to discuss goals and compare multiple bids. A good installer will do a thorough assessment for potential solar generation at that specific location.

Step 3: Determine how to get the most out of a solar array.

PSE has several solar-based products that allow you to reach goals and maximize a solar array. This table provides a snapshot. Turn over for more details on each option.

Product	Size (kW)	Compensation for Exported Solar Energy
Net Metering	0–100	Generation offsets energy use in real time and is “banked” to offset future consumption at the same retail rate.
Solar Energy Credit	0–1,000	Generation offsets energy use in real time. Generation that exceeds building demand at any given time is credited on bill per kWh.
Schedule 91	0–5,000	Check or direct deposit settlement
Multi-Occupant Solar	0–1,000	On bill financial credit is divided among owner and tenants
Community Solar	0–5,000	Check or direct deposit settlement for annual lease; plus on bill energy credit to subscribers



PSE Solar Products

Net Metering. Customer-generators offset their electricity consumption with solar energy production annually. If more energy is used than produced—or than is banked—during a given bill period, customers pay for the net purchase plus basic service charge.

 ≤ 100 kW  Budget, available roof space, solar exposure and annual energy use are all important factors.



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Solar Energy Credit. Use generated energy in real time and earn financial credits on each bill for excess energy exported to the grid. Financial credit for exported energy is shown on the electric bill, can offset any type of charges and do not expire. See webpage for current value of exported energy financial credit.

 ≤ 1,000 kW  Maximize available space and economies of scale. When possible, interconnect where solar production hours align best with energy use.



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Multi-Occupant Solar. Install solar and use generated energy in real time at the primary meter. Then export excess, unused energy to the grid. Exported energy can be shared as a financial credit on designated occupant/tenant bills See webpage for current value of exported energy financial credit.

 ≤ 1,000 kW  Maximize available space and interconnect behind high or low consumption meter depending on how much of the generated energy you want to share.

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Schedule 91. Export all energy to the grid and get paid a set megawatt-hour price through a long-term power purchase agreement. Schedule 91 customers can also generate income by selling the renewable energy certificates (RECs) to PSE or REC brokers.

 ≤ 5,000 kW  Maximize available space to reduce the installation's overall cost per watt.

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Community Solar Site Host. Lease underutilized roof or ground space for 15 years and PSE will build, own, and maintain a solar array. All energy is exported to PSE program subscribers, but the site host may count generation toward the building's EUI (energy use intensity). Site hosts receive annual lease compensation.

 ≤ 5,000 kW  Solar array is connected directly to the PSE grid, without offsetting the site's energy use.

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