

2026 Levy Advisory Committee

June 12, 2025

Agenda

- Welcome and Check-In
- Learn about Community Perception Survey Results
- Review EP&O Considerations
- Review Capital Levy Considerations
- Provide Feedback and Advice on Options

Welcome and Check-In

CHECK-IN: HOW WILL YOU ENJOY YOUR SUMMER?

- Pick the picture that best reflects how you plan to enjoy this summer
 - Share your picture and why you chose it



Levy Advisory Committee Purpose/Charge

Recommendation and advisement on the district's levy proposals for the 2026 ballot measures that responsibly addresses the local property taxes by considering impact to tax rate, total taxes, and alignment with the district's goals. To that end, the levy proposal shall:

- Ensure LWSD has the resources required to meet its mission and vision for students in a complex, 21st century environment
- Prioritize safety, operational efficiency, and maintenance of facilities and property according to state and District use standards and schedules, and in accordance with the Board's expectations

Levy Advisory Committee Considerations

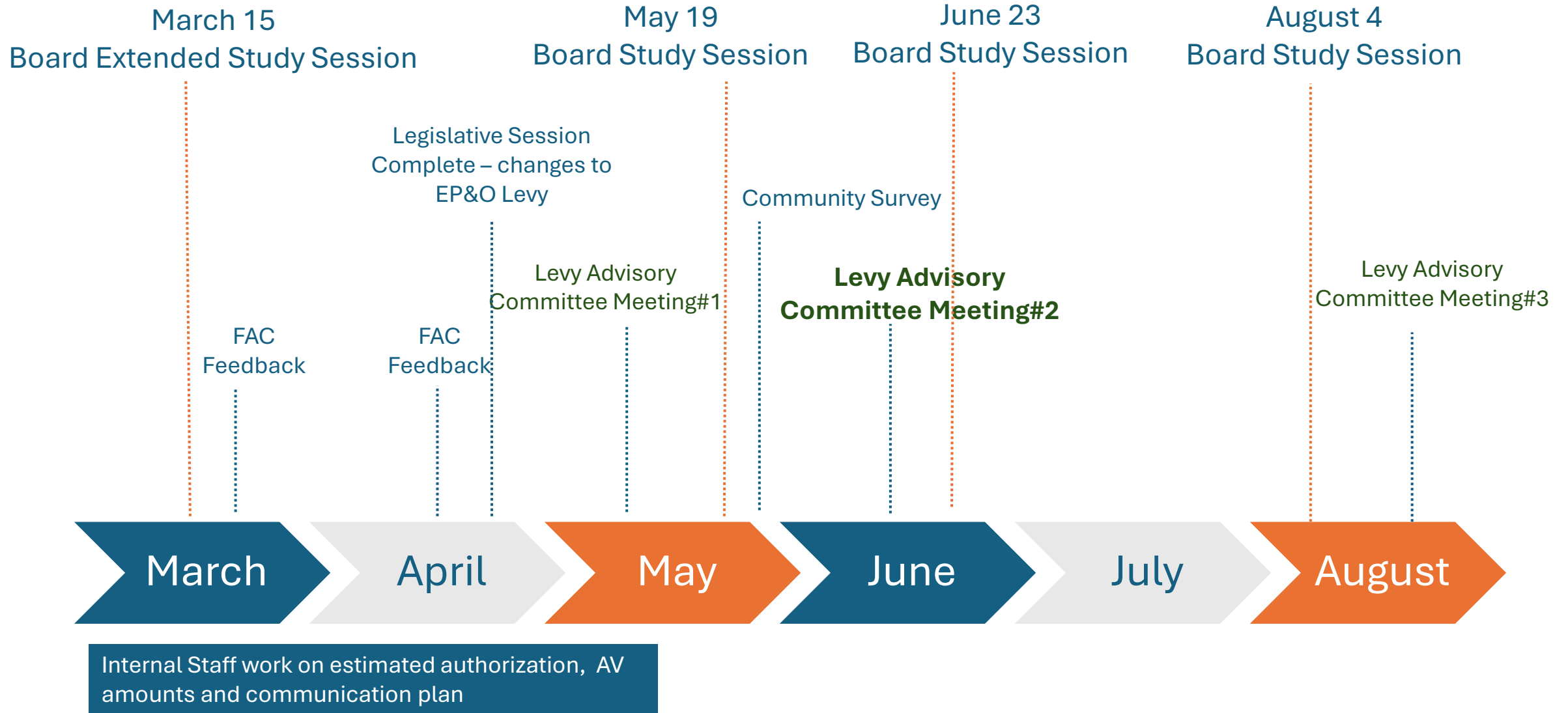
- Consider overall cost and tax implications.
- Provide expertise/perspective based on professional role/connection to the community
- Recommend communication strategies or areas to emphasize to provide accurate and relevant information about the use and impact of levy funds

Roles and Responsibilities

Examples:

- Role of the District
- Role of the Levy Advisory Committee
- Role of the Board
- Role of Lake Washington Citizen Levy Committee

February 2026 Timeline



Community Perception Survey Results

Strategies 360



Public Perceptions of Lake Washington School District

KEY SURVEY FINDINGS AND STRATEGIC
RECOMMENDATIONS

Spring 2025





Survey Methodology

Strategies 360 conducted a mixed-mode survey of **500 residents in Lake Washington School District**.

Interviews were conducted **May 27 - June 1, 2025**. A combination of landline, cell phones, and online interviews via text message were used to ensure greater coverage of the population sampled.

The margin of error for a survey of **500** interviews is **±4.4%** at the 95% confidence level. The margin of error is higher for subsamples.



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- **Rebound in perceived need for funding:** A scant majority of residents, **50 percent**, see a need for additional funding. On the other hand, tax sensitivity has persisted at the same level as last year - now **56 percent** of residents believe their local property taxes are too high.
 - After hearing more information, the number of residents who see a need for additional funding grew within the survey from **50 percent to 59 percent** by the end of the survey.
- **Similar performance metric ratings as in previous years:** Residents believe LWSD is...
 - Doing well when it comes to **maintaining building and facilities, keeping students safe, and their overall performance.**
 - Needs to improve performance when it comes to **managing and spending taxpayer dollars.**
 - And residents are not sure resulting in mixed opinions on the district performance **“preparing students [through] vocational and career and technical education classes”** - the highest rate of “don’t know” among all metrics tested.

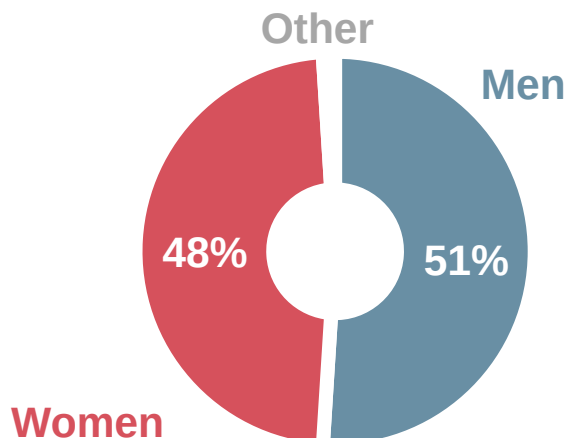


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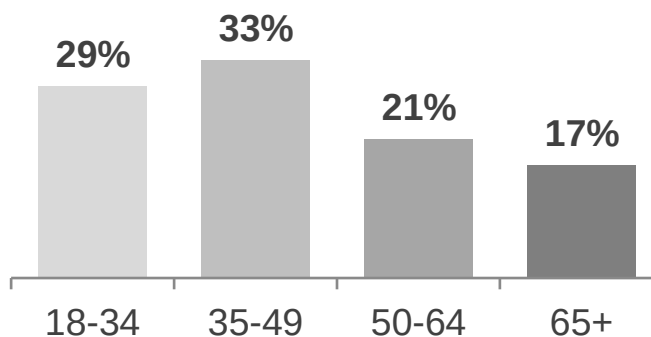
- **EP&O levy components** – Strong majorities of residents prioritize the following components as part of an EP&O levy: **special programs** including ESL and HC, supporting **school staff**, and providing **training and professional learning** for staff.
 - When forced to choose one or two most important priorities, residents consolidated around **program funding**.
- **Tech & capital projects levy components** – Residents prioritize **maintaining building infrastructure** and **providing classroom technology**. On the other hand, making health and safety upgrades and maintaining community-use facilities received middling reactions from residents.
 - When forced to choose one or two most important priorities, residents consolidated around **maintaining building infrastructures**.
- **Themes for communication:** Resident found the following trio of messages to be the most convincing reasons: **FAIRNESS** message, **TECHNOLOGY** message, and the **CUTS** message.

Lake Washington School District – representative demographics per US Census (n500 interviews)

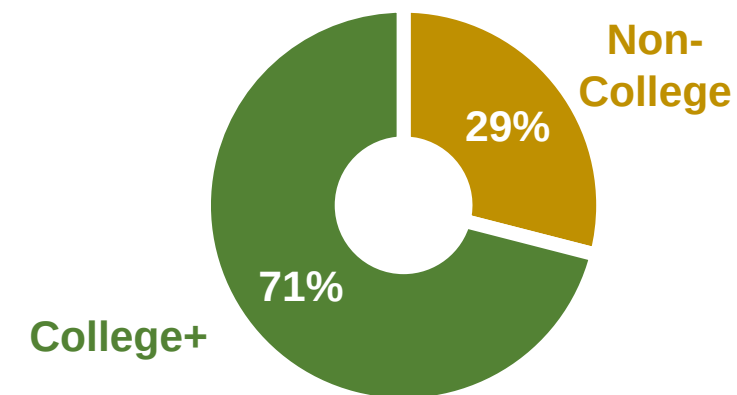
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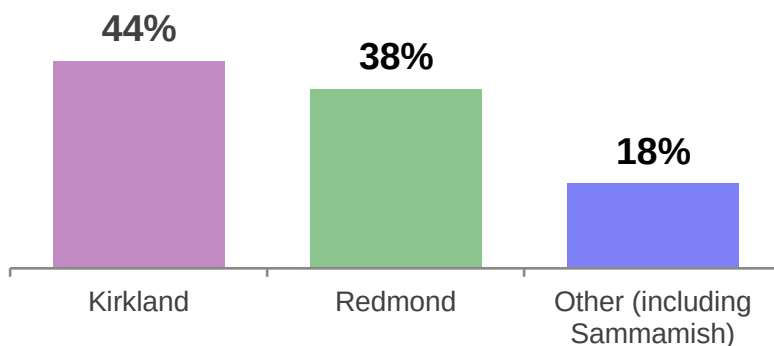
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Education



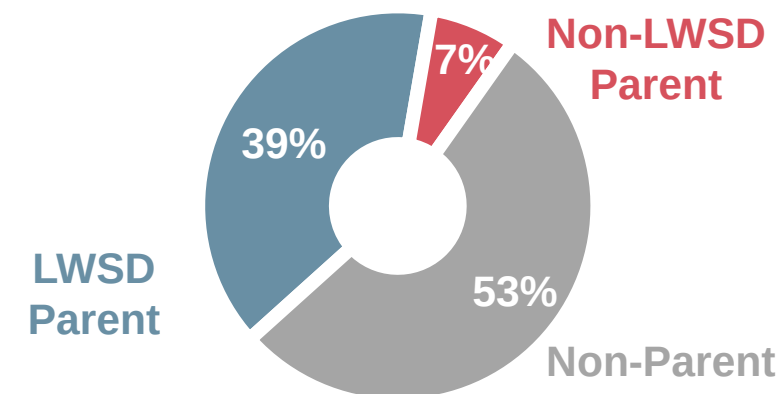
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Race

White or Caucasian	58%
Asian American / Pacific Islander	27%
Hispanic or Latino	6%
Mixed race or multi-racial	4%
Something else	3%
Black or African American	2%
Native American / Alaskan Native	<1%
Other / Refused	<1%

Parental Status*



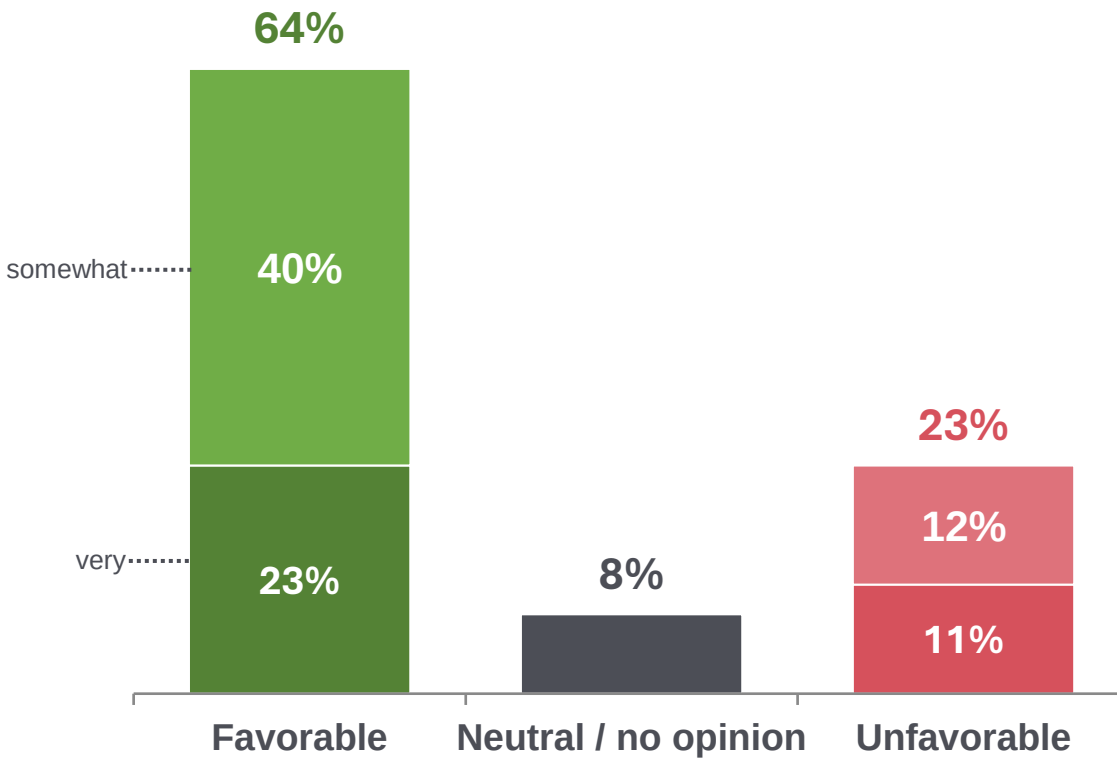
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PERCEPTIONS OF LAKE WASHINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICT

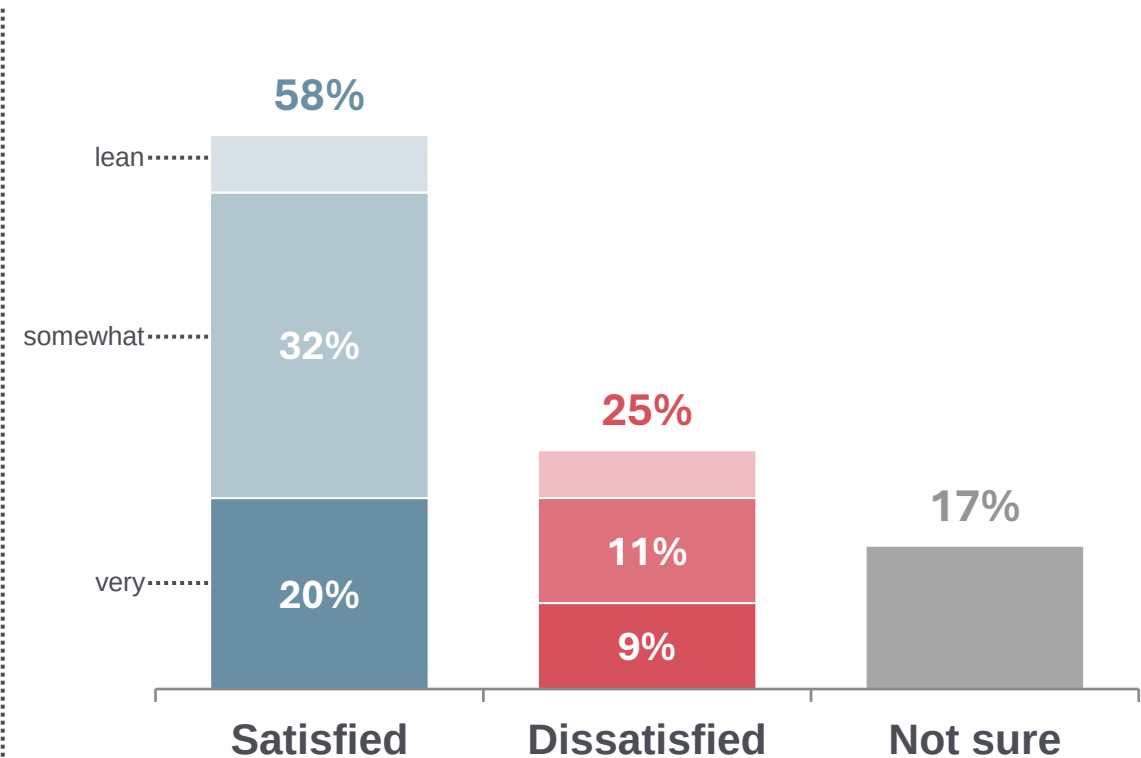
Majorities of residents hold favorable views of and are satisfied by LWSD performance...

2025: Community perceptions of LWSD

*Favorability of district**



*Satisfaction with quality of education***



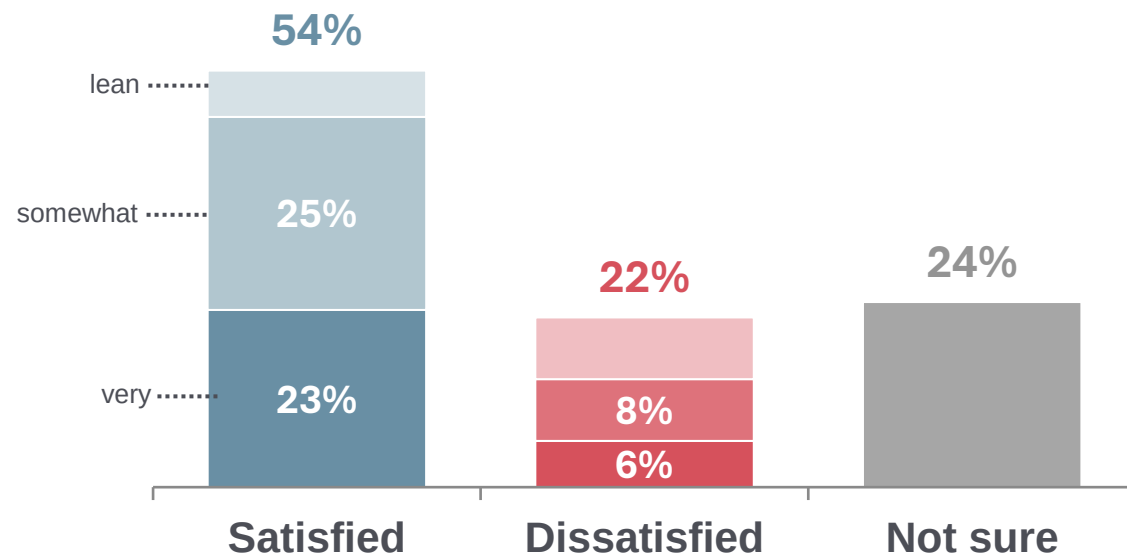
*(5% Don't Know/Refused not shown). "Overall, would you say you have a favorable or unfavorable opinion of your local school district, Lake Washington School District? (PROBE) And is that very favorable / unfavorable or only somewhat?"

**Would you say you are generally satisfied or dissatisfied with the quality of education children receive in Lake Washington School District? (PROBE) Is that very satisfied/dissatisfied or only somewhat? (IF NOT SURE) I understand. Would you say you lean more towards satisfied or dissatisfied?

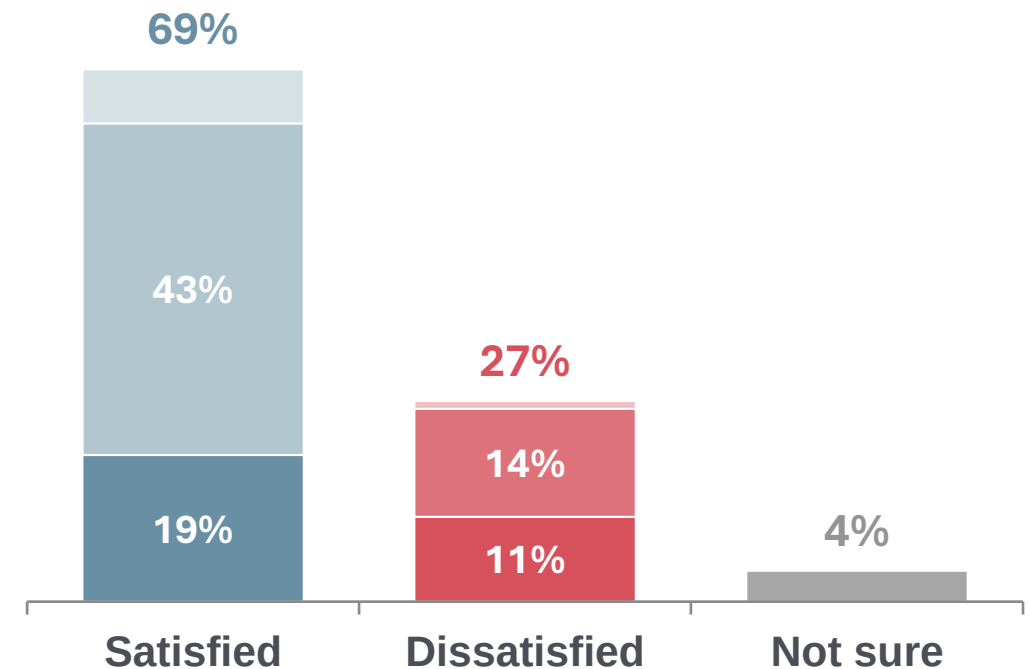
Parents of LWSD students are more likely to have an opinion on the quality of education provided by the district than adults without school aged children.

Satisfaction with LWSD*

Among adults without children



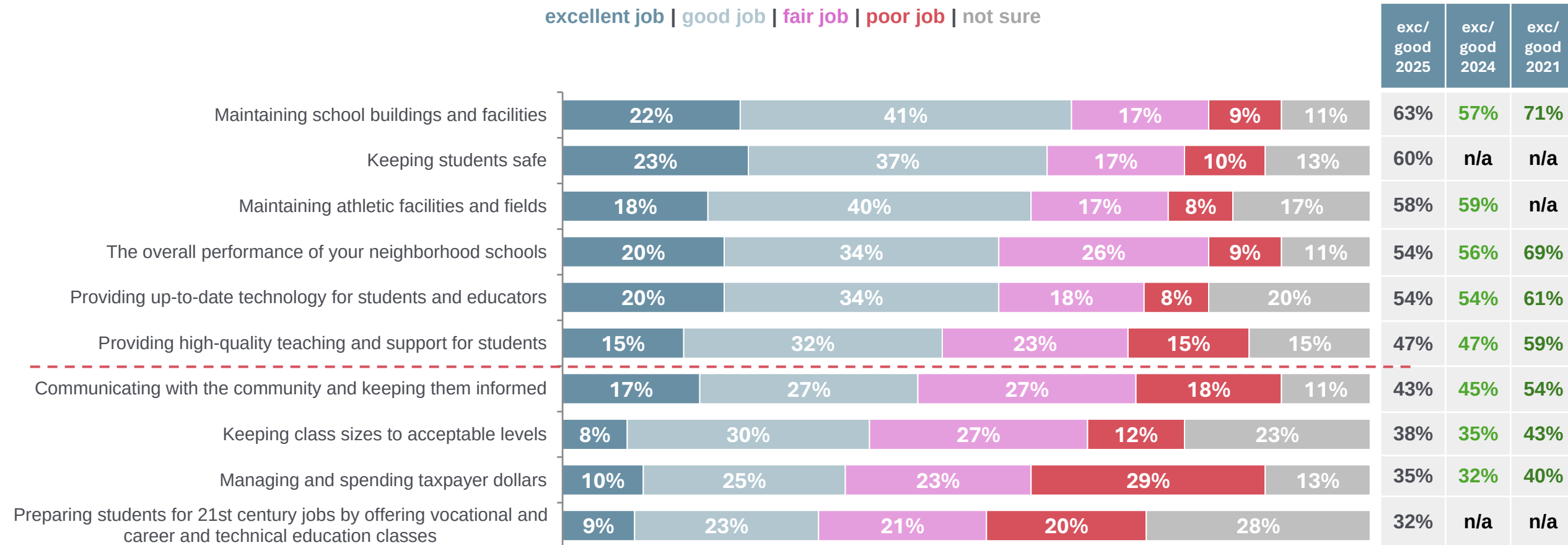
Among LWSD parents



Performance ratings have stabilized or rebounded, in select cases. Less positive perspective is found regarding communication, class sizes, taxpayer funded projects, and CTE.

LWSD job performance metrics from 2021-2025

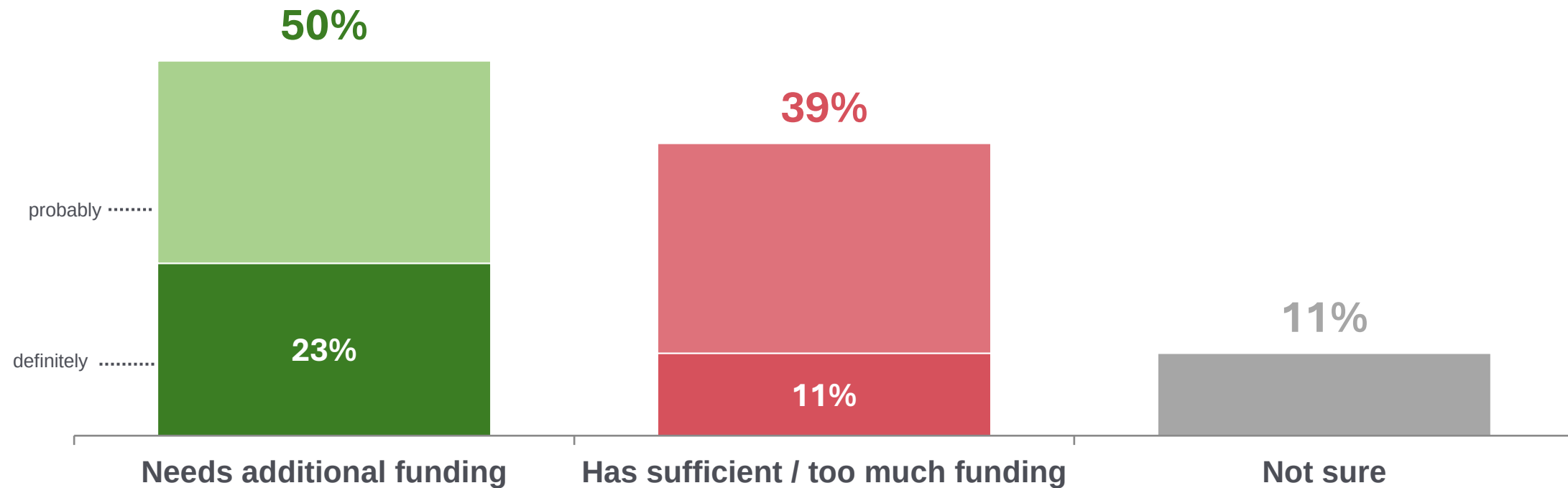
excellent job | good job | fair job | poor job | not sure



FUNDING NEED AND PRIORITIES

Slightly more residents see a need for additional funding than those who do not see a need. This represents a rebound from 2024 survey data showing evenly divided opinions.

Lake Washington School District Funding Need*

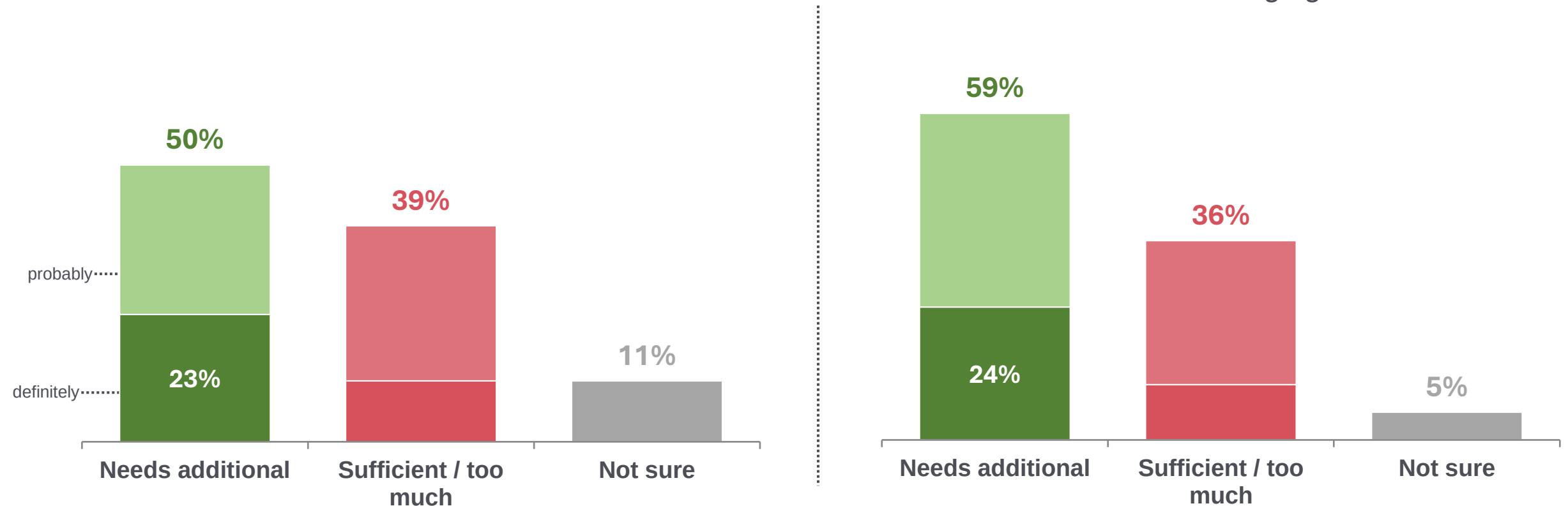


After learning more, some residents shift toward seeing the need for increased funding.

Funding need

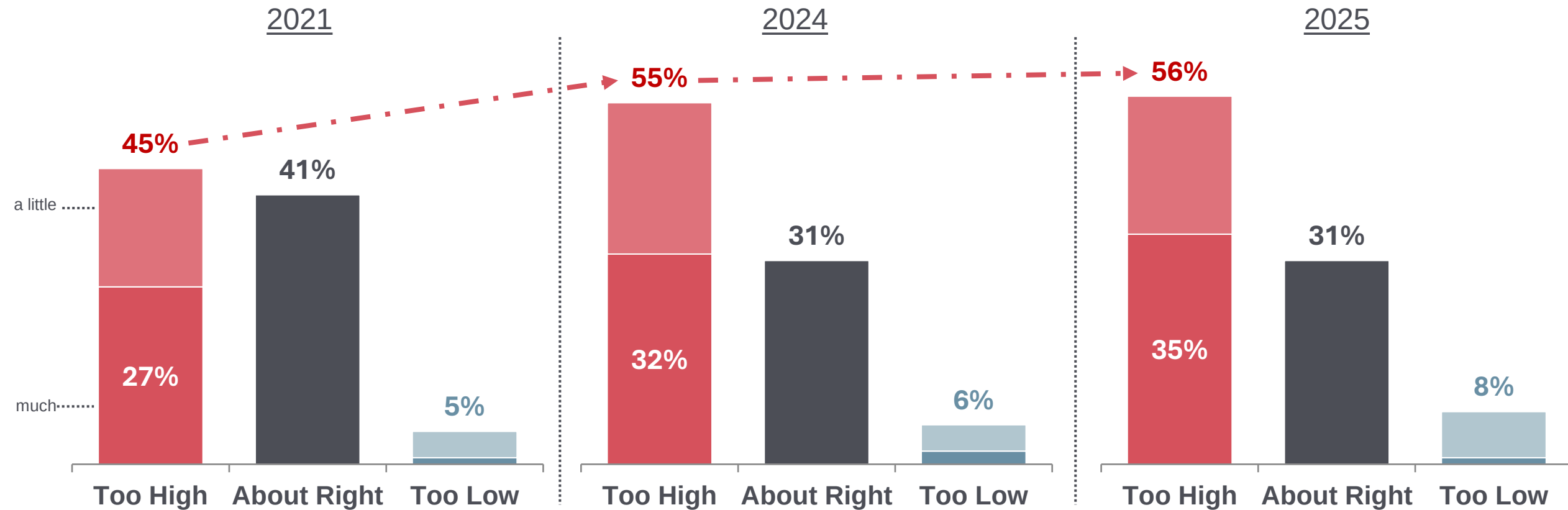
Initial

*After messaging**



Tax sensitivity in LWSD has grown since 2021, navigating this public opinion will be necessary

Tax sensitivity in LWSD Over Time*

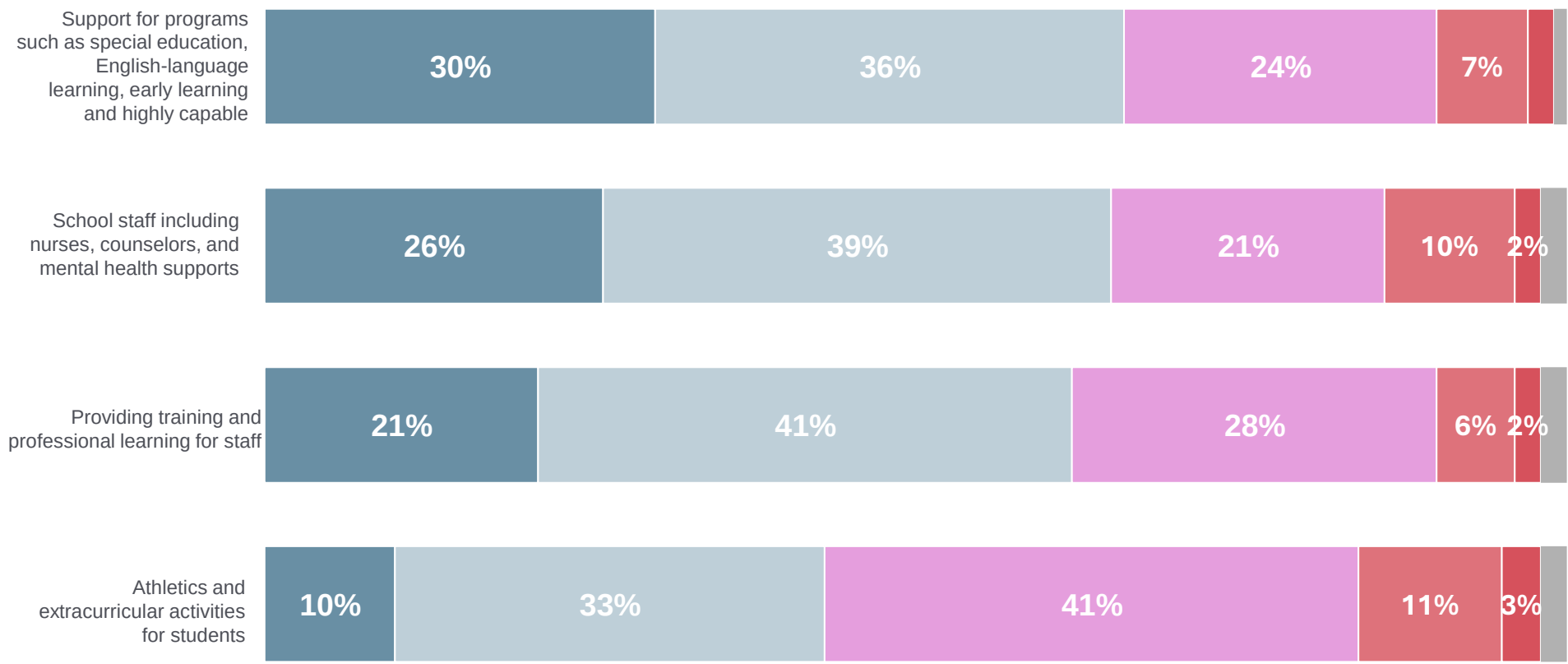


COMMUNICATING ABOUT NEEDS

Specialized school programs and medical support staff were highest priority for all residents.

LWSD EP&O levy funding priorities*

top priority | high priority | medium priority | low priority | not a priority | not sure

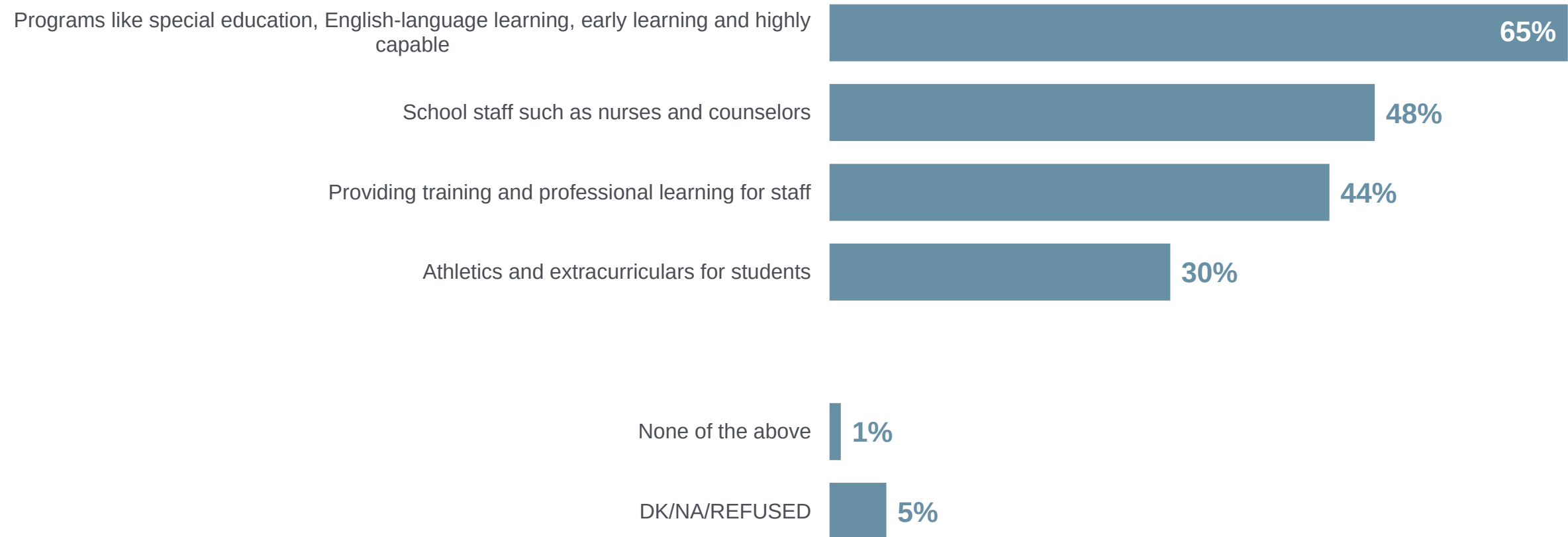


2025: Top / High Priority: Total Res.	2021: Top / High Priority: Total Res.
66%	70%
65%	72%
62%	62%
43%	40%

If forced to choose one EP&O lvey component, specialized school programs were highest priority for all residents.

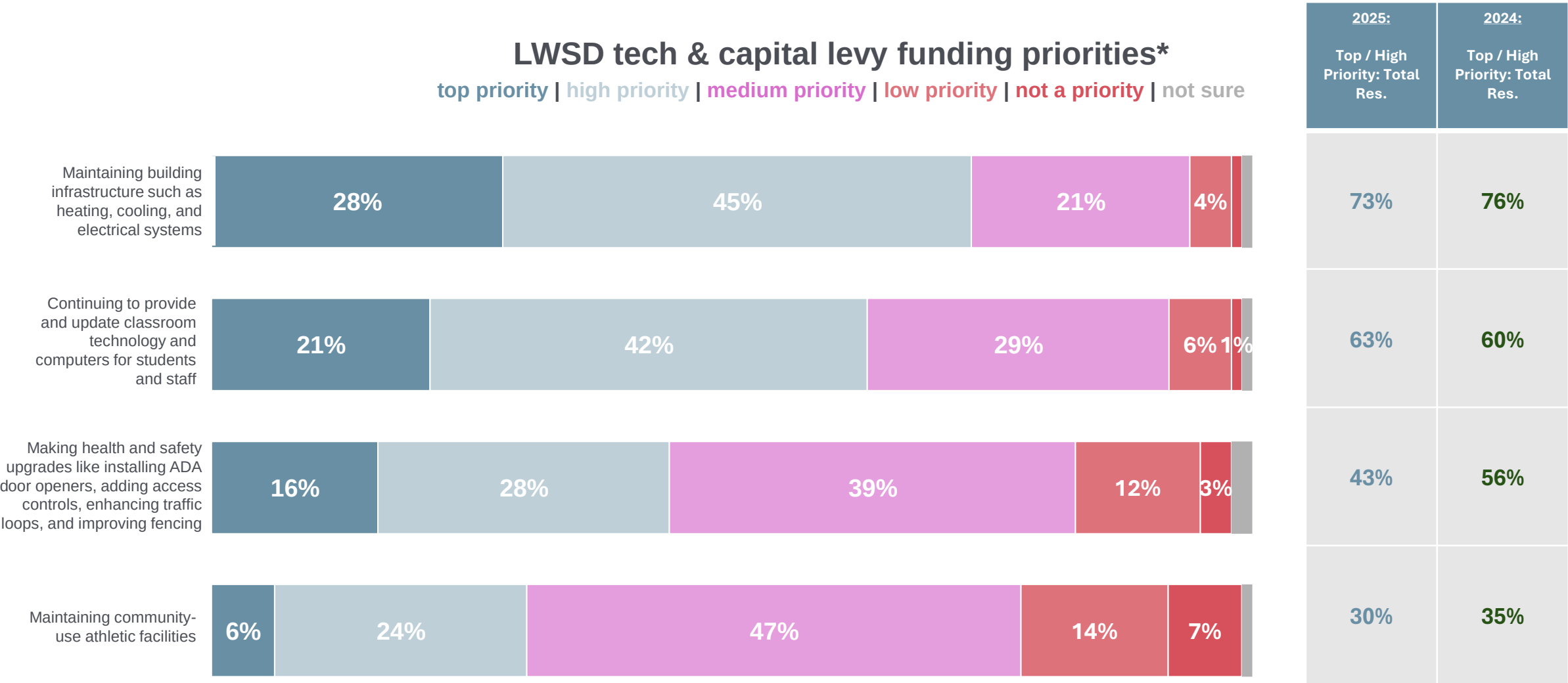
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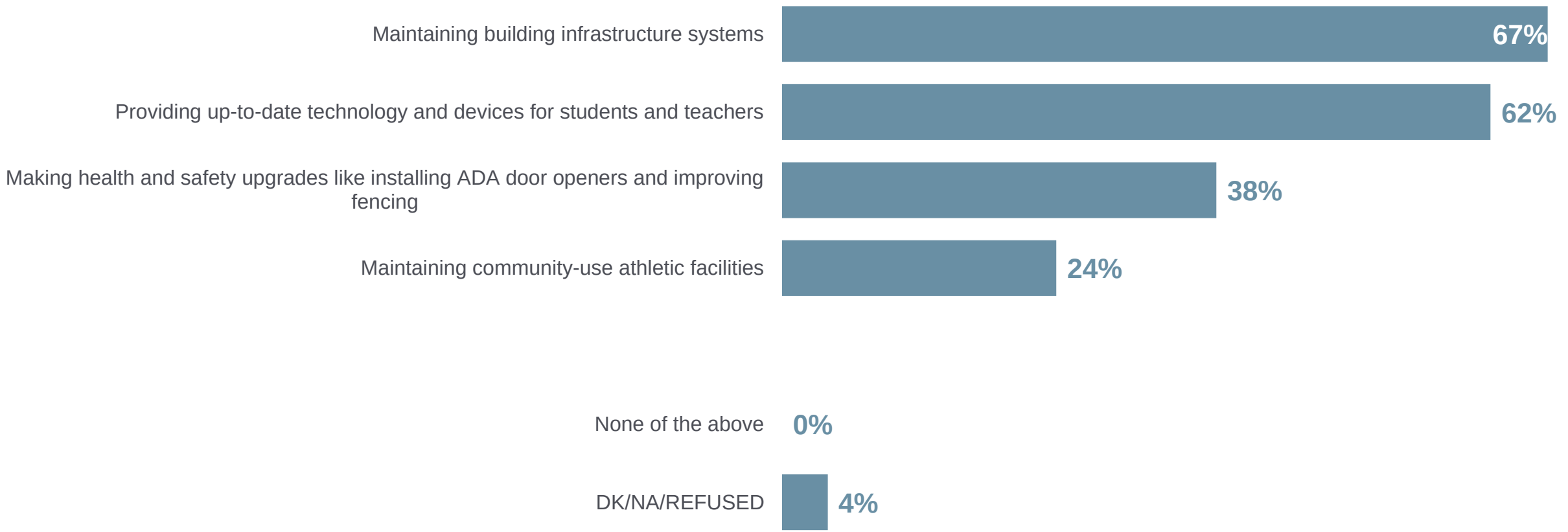
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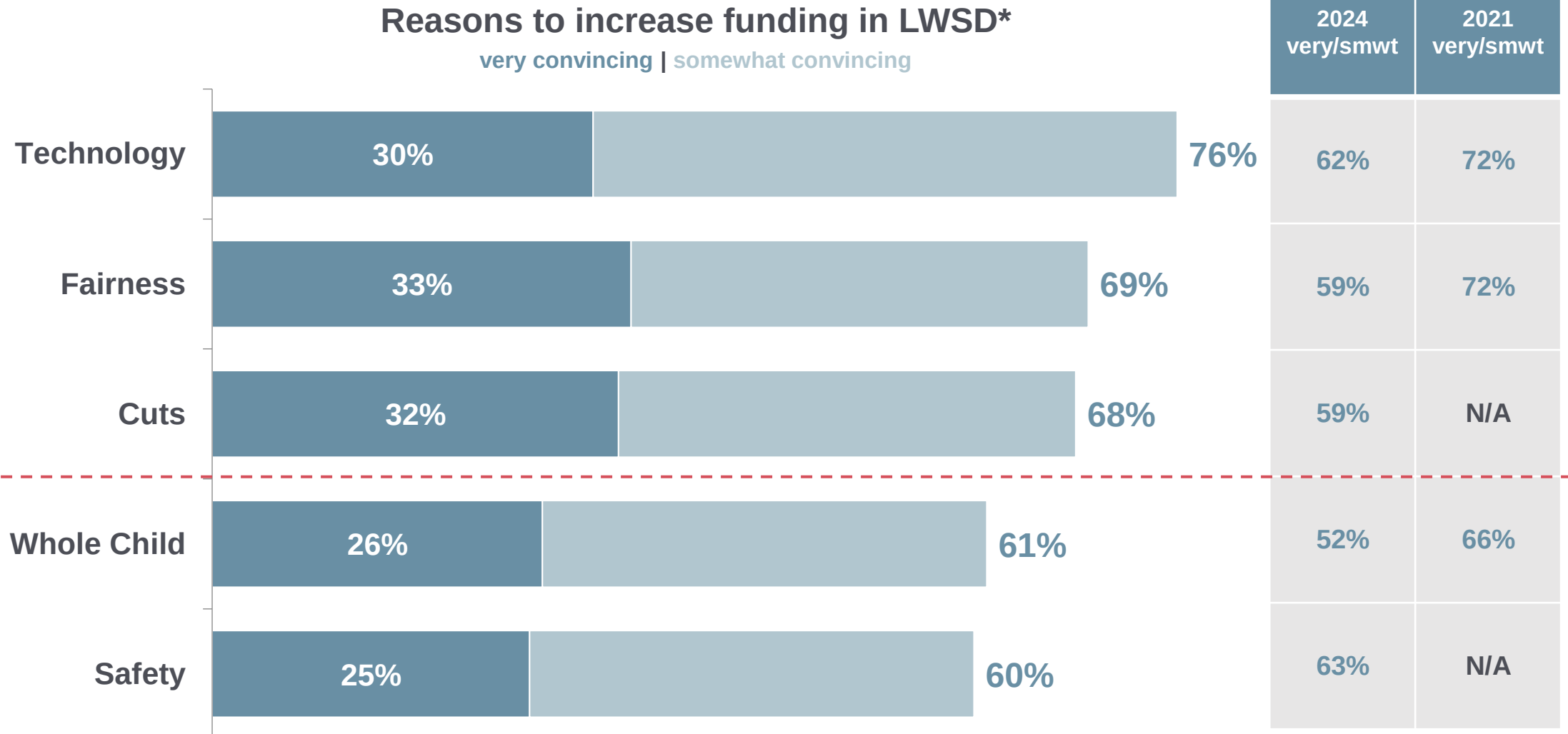


*A capital or technology levy run by Lake Washington School District would help fund a number of services. They may all be important, but of the following list, which TWO would you say are most important to prioritize for this funding?

A series of messages in favor of the levy were presented to residents:

Label	Message Text
Technology	Investing in our district's technology and technology training and development programs will support innovative learning in the classroom and ensure students have the technology skills they need for their next step, whether that's a two- or four-year college, a technical certification, or joining the work force.
Fairness	All Lake Washington students should be given the same opportunities regardless of their abilities, backgrounds or family's income. These funding measures would help care for schools across the entire district, making sure all students and staff can access updated facilities, spaces, and technologies.
Cuts	Without this levy, the district will not be able to make renovations and updates that affect school buildings' HVAC systems, safety codes, security upgrades, and provide modern classroom technology and computers for students and staff.
Whole Child	A levy would allow the district to address our students' needs inside and outside the classroom. Not only would it provide funding to ensure students receive a top-quality education, but it would give every student the opportunity to grow and thrive by investing in their social-emotional health and building spaces that support counseling or specialized needs.
Safety	Lake Washington School District is dedicated to keeping students safe. A levy would allow the district to ensure facilities are secure so that students continue to learn in a safe environment.

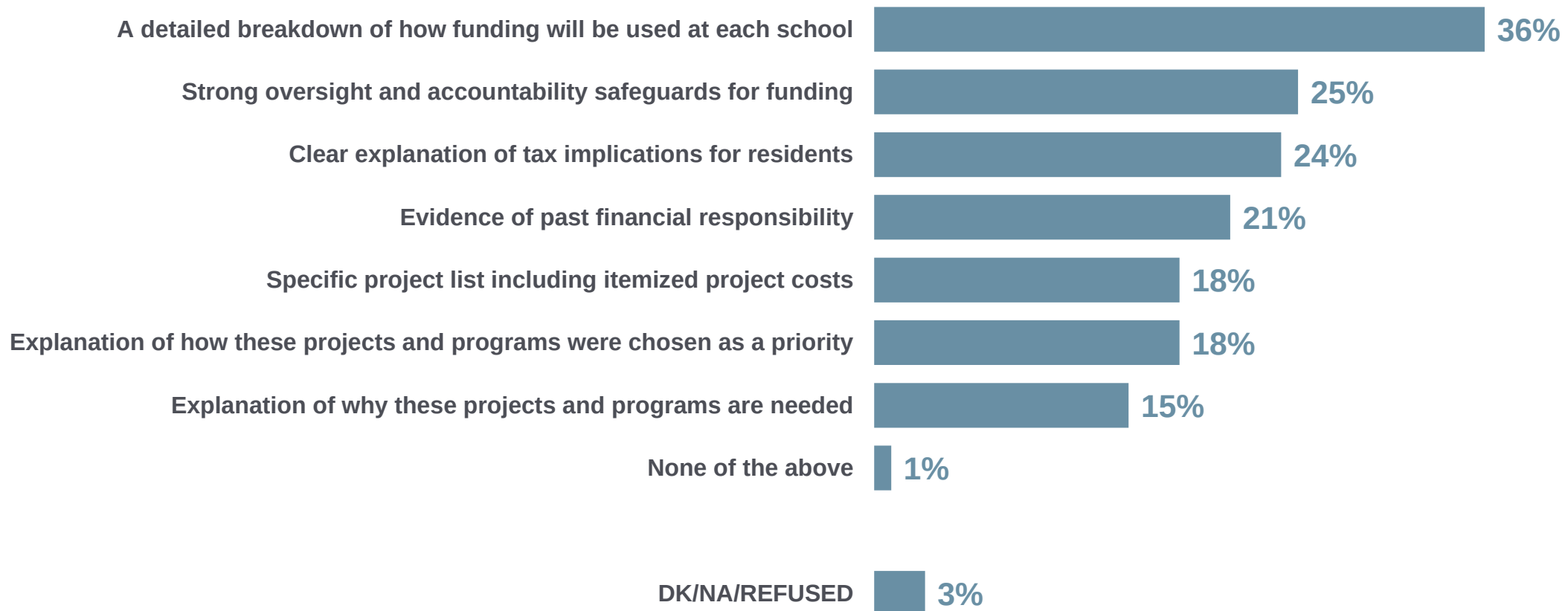
All LWSD residents are most convinced of the need for additional funding by 'technology', 'fairness' and 'cuts' messages.



Communications would be improved by detailing the positive impact of additional funding per school and reassuring the public of strong safeguards for accountability.

Funding measure details LWSD residents are interested in learning more about*

Multiple responses accepted; total does not add to 100%





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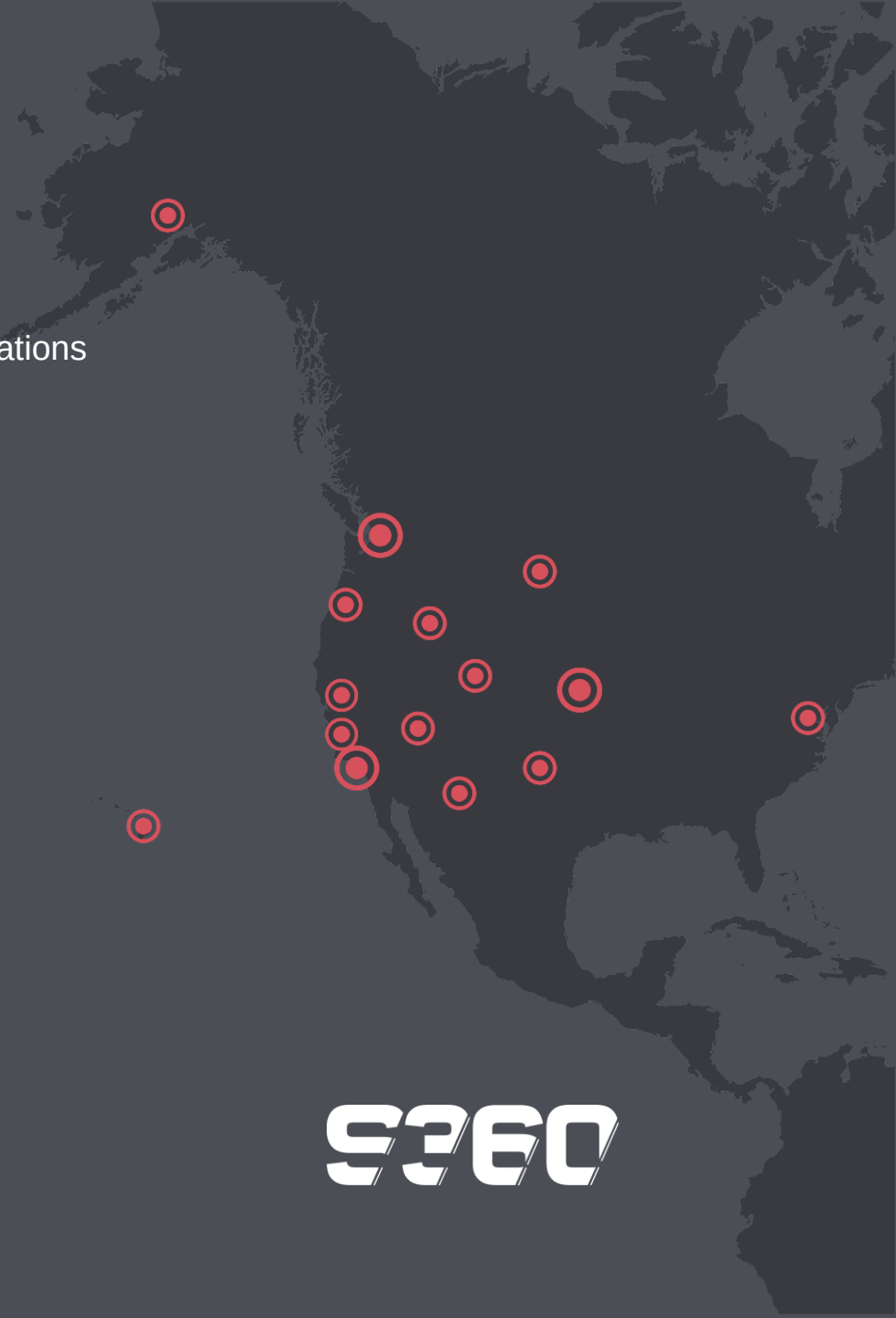
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Review of Considerations from Meeting#1

Levy Advisory Committee Meeting #1

EP&O Considerations/Comments

- Clear communication on state vs. local funding
- Communication on levy need vs. budget cuts
- Build in opportunities for staff engagement
- Impact of new development in Redmond
- Impact of tariffs on purchasing costs
- Provide flexible solutions to facilitate changing technologies
- Consider impact to students
- Make program priorities

Levy Advisory Committee Meeting #1

Technology/Capital Projects Levy Considerations

- Provide reserve given uncertainty around impact of tariffs
- Ensure projects align to voters' values
- Leverage community use of facilities and fields
- Consider cloud migration for technology
- Mindful of price increases beyond inflation
- AI investments – software and hardware
- Ensure long-term strategy beyond 4-years

Levy Advisory Committee Meeting #1

Considerations/Comments for both levies

- Tax rate implications with new levy authority, legislation and cost increases
- Impact of local infrastructure projects (light rail) on future assessed valuation

Educational Programs and Operations Levy

Education programs and Operations Levies (EP&O)



Districts can raise local levies to “enrich” basic education
Must be renewed at least every 4 years



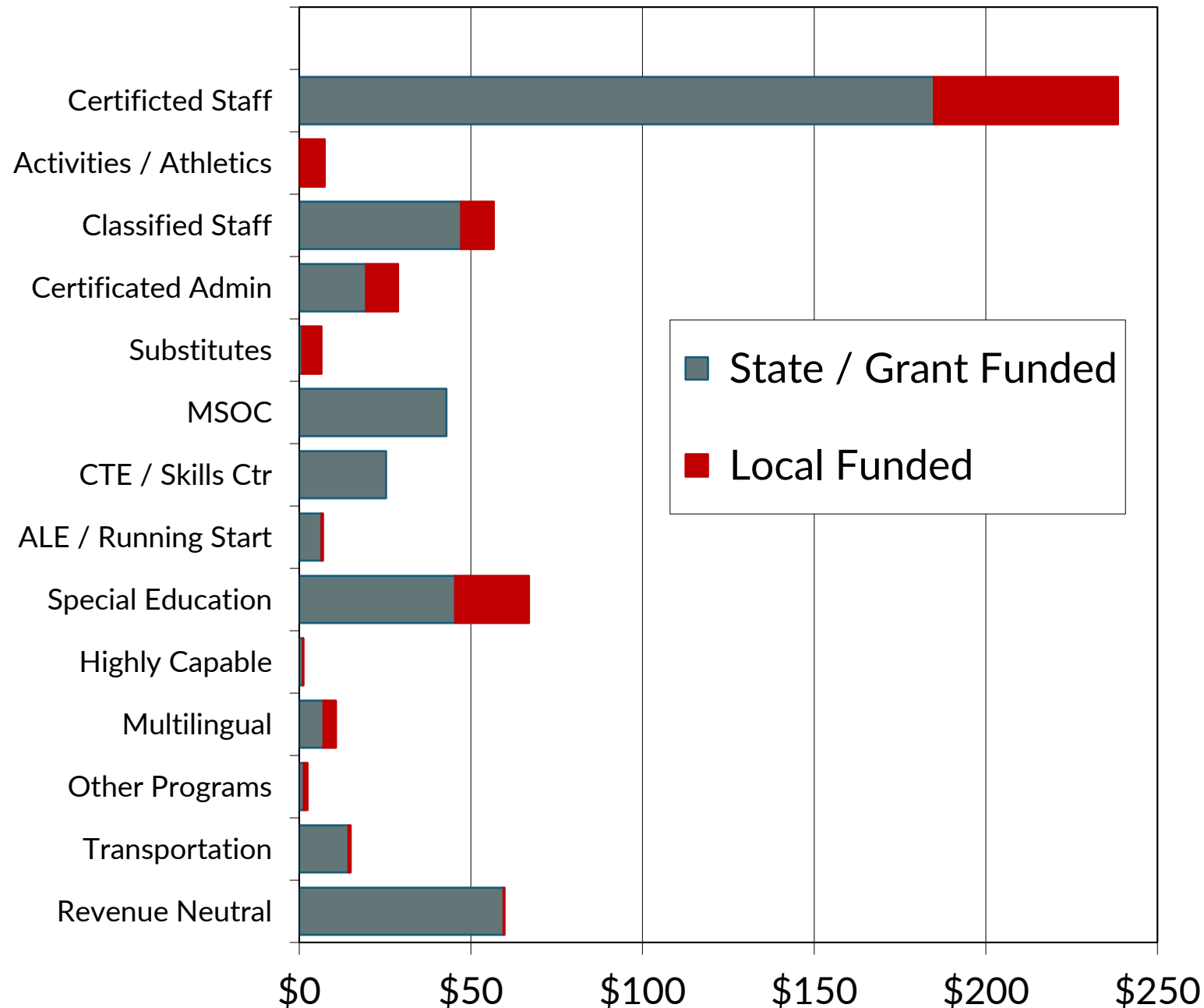
Pays for program and operations beyond Basic Education including:
Staff, professional learning, athletics and extracurricular activities, additional program offerings, early learning programs and underfunded programs such as special education, highly capable, Multilingual



McCleary ruling limited districts what districts can collect. Legislature continues to update formula.
Provides 15% of the LWSD General Fund Budget

The Funding Gap

There is a gap between what the state funds and what it costs to provide the programs and services our community rightfully expects.



History of Levy Authority for LWSD

Maximum Levy Lid History				
<u>Year</u>	<u>Per Pupil</u>	<u>Enrollment*</u>	<u>Levy Authority \$ in Millions</u>	<u>% Change in Authority**</u>
2019	\$2,500	29,749	\$74.40	
2020	\$2,563	30,241	\$77.50	4.2%
2021	\$2,606	31,392	\$81.80	5.5%
2022	\$2,742	31,392	\$86.10	5.2%
2023	\$2,988	31,392	\$93.80	9.0%
2024	\$3,150	30,590	\$96.40	2.7%
2025	\$3,247	30,667	\$99.60	3.4%

*Enrollment is based on prior year. For 2021 through 2023, enrollment held to 2019-20 levels.

**Percentage change in levy authority is a factor of changes in the per pupil amount and district's enrollment changes

Projected Levy Authority With new Legislation

Maximum Levy Lid History				
<u>Year</u>	<u>Per Pupil</u>	<u>Enrollment*</u>	<u>Levy Authority \$ in Millions</u>	<u>% Change in Authority</u>
2026	\$3,851	30,667	\$118.1	
2027	\$4,095	30,667	\$125.6	6.3%
2028	\$4,334	30,667	\$132.9	5.8%
2029	\$4,560	30,667	\$139.9	5.2%
2030	\$4,799	30,667	\$147.2	5.2%
2031	\$5,035	30,667	\$154.4	4.9%

*Per Pupil amount based on OSPI inflation estimated provided 5.13.25.
Assumes LWSD level enrollment for purposes of Levy Lid calculation

Levy Authority vs. Budget Assumptions

<u>Year</u>	<u>Levy Authority</u>	<u>Budget Assumptions*</u>	<u>Diff</u>
2026	\$118.1	\$99.1	\$19.0
2027	\$125.6	\$104.1	\$21.5
2028	\$132.9	\$109.3	\$23.6
2029	\$139.9	\$114.7	\$25.1
2030	\$147.2	\$120.5	\$26.7
2031	\$154.4	\$126.5	\$27.9

\$ Dollars in Millions

Voter Approved

*Budget Assumption - 2027 and beyond - amount used in 4-year required forecast.
Based on 5% annual growth

LWSD Assessed Valuation History Growth Over Time

Year		% Change
5-Year Average AV Growth	=	10%
10-Year Average AV Growth	=	15%
15-Year Average AV Growth	=	13%
20-Year Average AV Growth	=	16%
25-Year Average AV Growth	=	22%

Assumptions Going forward – 8% AV growth annually

EP&O Assumptions

- Underlying Assumptions: Projections
 - Enrollment – Flat
 - Inflationary Change: CPI – provided from OSPI – updated quarterly
 - Assessed Valuation (AV) – Based on history (8%)

Technology & Capital Projects Levy

Technology & Capital Projects Levy – Facilities

Building Systems & Improvements

Provide Asset Lifecycle Management and Energy system Improvements

School & Program Improvements

Enhance the education program and/or address emergent building needs including portables, program moves, special services, education specification standards

Code Compliance, Health & Safety

Provide building code compliance including fire, life, safety, ADA

Provide Health and Safety improvements including water quality, security, traffic management, surface water management

Site Improvements, Athletics & Playfield Upgrades

Provide Asset Lifecycle Planning

Title IX and WIAA compliance

Capital Projects Assumptions

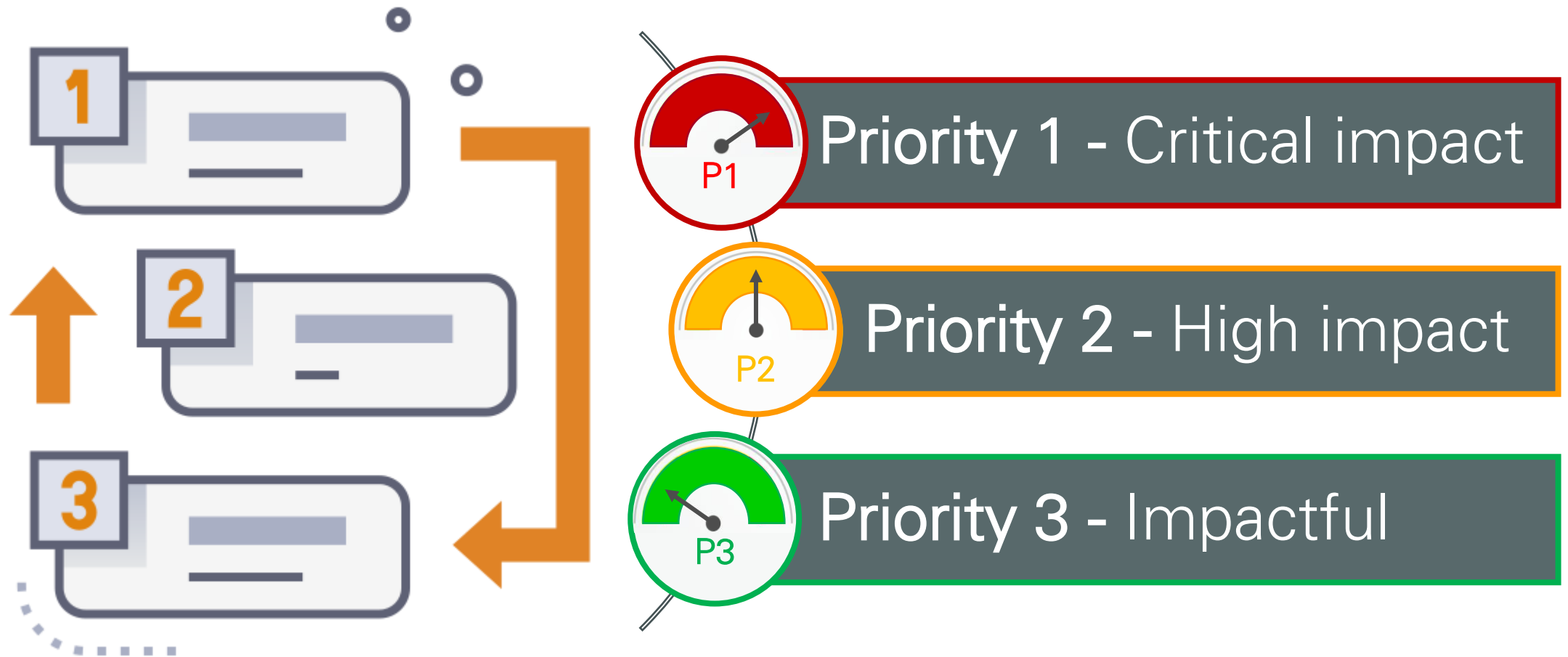
- Current: 5% increase in levy annually to provide some inflation
- Assessed Valuation (AV) – Based on history (8%)

Capital Projects – Facilities Summary

4-Year Total

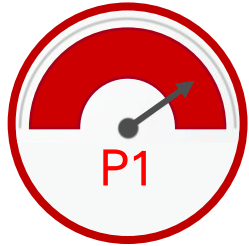
	<u>2026 Levy</u>
Budget By Category	
Building Systems & Improvements	\$40.0
Site Improvements, Athletics&Playfield Upgrades	\$11.6
School&Program Improvements	\$17.5
Code, Compliance, Health&Safety	\$7.8
Total	\$76.9
 Proposed Budget By Category	
Building Systems & Improvements	\$34.1
Site Improvements, Athletics&Playfield Upgrades	\$53.5
School&Program Improvements	\$15.5
Code, Compliance, Health&Safety	\$5.4
Total	\$108.5
 Difference	\$31.6

Prioritizing Proposed Capital Construction Projects





Building Systems & Improvements



- Roofing improvements – \$6.1M
 - Exterior envelope – \$1.5M
 - HVAC: Building controls – \$2.4M
 - HVAC: Duct cleaning – \$250k
 - Consulting services & assessments – \$3.6M
- \$13.9M**



- HVAC: CBPS Upgrades – \$7.7M
 - Flooring Improvements – \$2.4M
 - Intercom upgrades – \$1.2M
 - Electrical upgrades: Generators – \$2.0M
- \$13.3M**



- Reserves – \$2.0M
 - Electrical upgrades: CBPS LED – \$1.0M
 - Electrical upgrades: CBPS Solar – \$4.0M
- \$7.0M**

Totals: \$34.1M

Site Improvements, Athletics & Playfield Upgrades



- Walkways & pavement upgrades – \$2.0M
 - Stadium bleachers – \$600k
- \$2.6M**



- Athletics improvements
 - Tennis courts – \$2.0
 - Stadium fields & tracks – \$4.0M
 - Baseball & softball fields – \$8.0M
 - Site improvements (reserve) – \$1.0M
- \$15.0M**



- Stadium infrastructure upgrade – \$4.0M
 - RMS/RHMS field & track upgrades – \$13.8M
 - EMS/KaMS field & track upgrades – \$11.8M
 - RMS multipurpose fields – 6.3M
- \$35.9M**

Totals: \$53.5M



School & Program Improvements



- Playtoy upgrades – \$3.3M
 - Special Education reserve – \$800k
- \$4.1M



- CTE program space conversions – \$800k
 - Reserves – \$2.6M
- \$3.4M

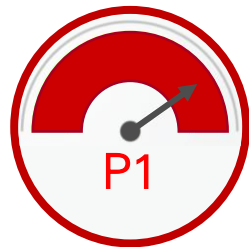


- Capacity reserves: portables – \$8.0M
- \$8.0M

Totals: \$15.5M



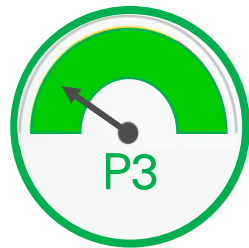
Code Compliance, Health, Safety



- ADA Upgrades - \$800k
 - Fire Life Safety Upgrades - \$450k
- \$1.3M



- Traffic studies – \$200k
 - Traffic flow enhancements – \$900k
 - Site improvements: fencing – \$200k
 - Safety Upgrades: entry, radio, containers – \$2.1M
- \$3.4M

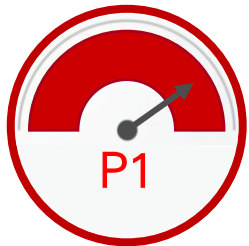


- Consulting services & assessments – \$100k
 - Reserves – \$600k
- \$700k

Totals: \$5.4M



Cost by category



Totals

	Building Systems & Improvements	\$13.9M	\$13.3M	\$7.0M	\$34.1M
	Site improvements, Athletics & Playfield Upgrades	\$2.6M	\$15.0	\$35.9M	\$53.5M
	School & Program Improvements	\$4.1M	\$3.4M	\$8.0M	\$15.5M
	Code Compliance, Health & Safety	\$1.3M	\$3.4M	\$0.7M	\$5.4M
Totals		\$21.8M	\$35.1M	\$51.6M	\$108.5M

Capital Projects – Facilities Summary

Proposed Projects by Priority Rank

Priority - 1	\$21.8
Priority - 2	\$35.1
Priority - 3.1	\$21.5
Priority - 3.2	\$18.1
Priority - 3.3	\$12.0

Total **\$108.5**

Proposed Projects by Priority Rank

	P1-3.3	P1-3.2	P1-3.1	P1-2
Priority - 1	\$21.8	\$21.8	\$21.8	\$21.8
Priority - 2	\$35.1	\$35.1	\$35.1	\$35.1
Priority - 3.1	\$21.5	\$21.5	\$21.5	
Priority - 3.2	\$18.1	\$18.1		
Priority - 3.3	\$12.0			
Total	\$108.5	\$96.5	\$78.4	\$56.9

4-Year Total



Priority 3 Project Rankings

1st	• Building systems reserves – \$2.0M • Electrical upgrades: CBPS LED Lighting – \$1.0M • Consulting services & assessments – \$0.1M • Code compliance reserves – \$0.6M • Stadium infrastructure upgrades – \$4.0M • RMS/RHMS field & track upgrades – \$13.8M	\$21.5M
2nd	• Evergreen MS field & track upgrades – \$6.9M • Kamiakin MS field & track upgrades – \$4.9M • Redmond MS multipurpose field upgrades – \$6.3M	\$18.1M
3rd	• Electrical upgrades: CBPS solar – \$4.0M • Capacity reserves: portables – \$8.0M	\$12.0M
Totals:		\$51.6M

Technology & Capital Projects Levy – Technology



Technology Infrastructure & Support

Upgrade and support servers, network, storage, operating systems, and phone system



Equipment

Replace and support student and staff computers and standard classroom technology



Instructional Software & Support

Provide digital learning and assessment tools to support student learning and reinforce core curriculum



Business & Technology Systems

Provide licenses, applications, and support for critical business systems



Technology Training and Professional Development

Maintain teacher training for new instructional technology and software

Capital Projects – Technology Summary

4-Year Total

	<u>2026 Levy</u>
Budget By Category	
Technology Infrastructure&Support	\$24.8
Equipment	\$58.2
Instructional Software&Support Systems	\$14.5
Business & Technology Systems	\$19.2
Technology Training and Professional Dev.	\$21.8
Total	<u>\$138.5</u>



Preliminary Overview

The work underway...

- Research & Planning
- Consultation & Collaboration
- Tech Levy Review Committee
- Budget Projections & Forecasting

Targeted \$138.5M Tech Levy

- Includes necessary Technology, including Instructional and Operational.
- 60% of large network switch project, relies on 40% federal erate funding.
- 50% of proposed Curriculum, including Special Education

Original
Projection

\$138.5M

Targeted \$148.6M Tech Levy

- Includes 100% of large network switch project. (Extra \$4.28M)
- 100% of Curriculum (Extra \$4.79M)
- 100% of Special Education Curriculum and Services. (Extra \$912K)

Updated Need

\$148.6M

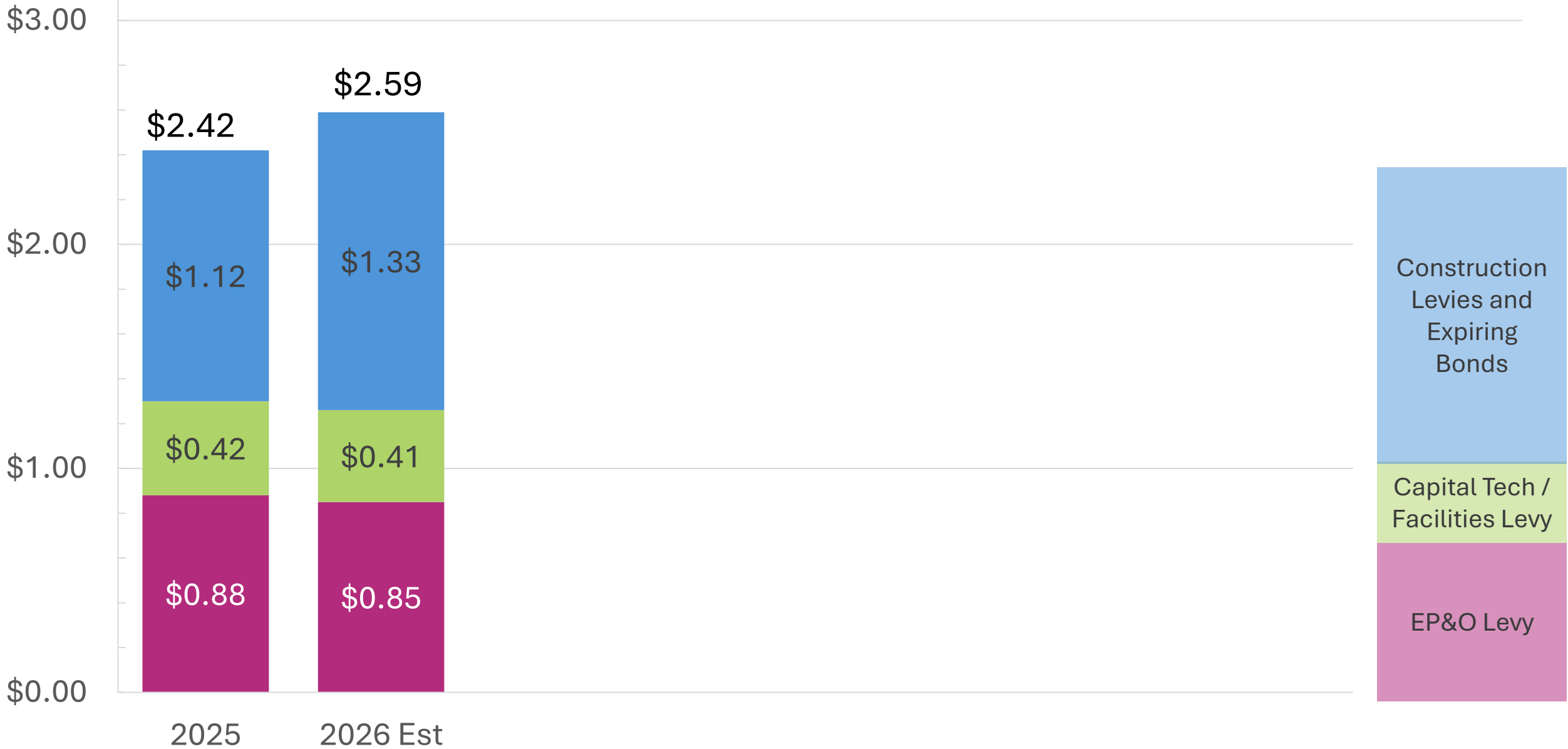
Capital Projects – Technology Summary

4-Year Total

Proposed Budget By Category	2026 Levy
Technology Infrastructure&Support	\$29.1
Equipment	\$58.2
Instructional Software&Support Systems	\$20.3
Business & Technology Systems	\$19.2
Technology Training and Professional Dev.	\$21.8
Total	\$148.6
 Difference	 \$10.1

Options

Current Levy Rate



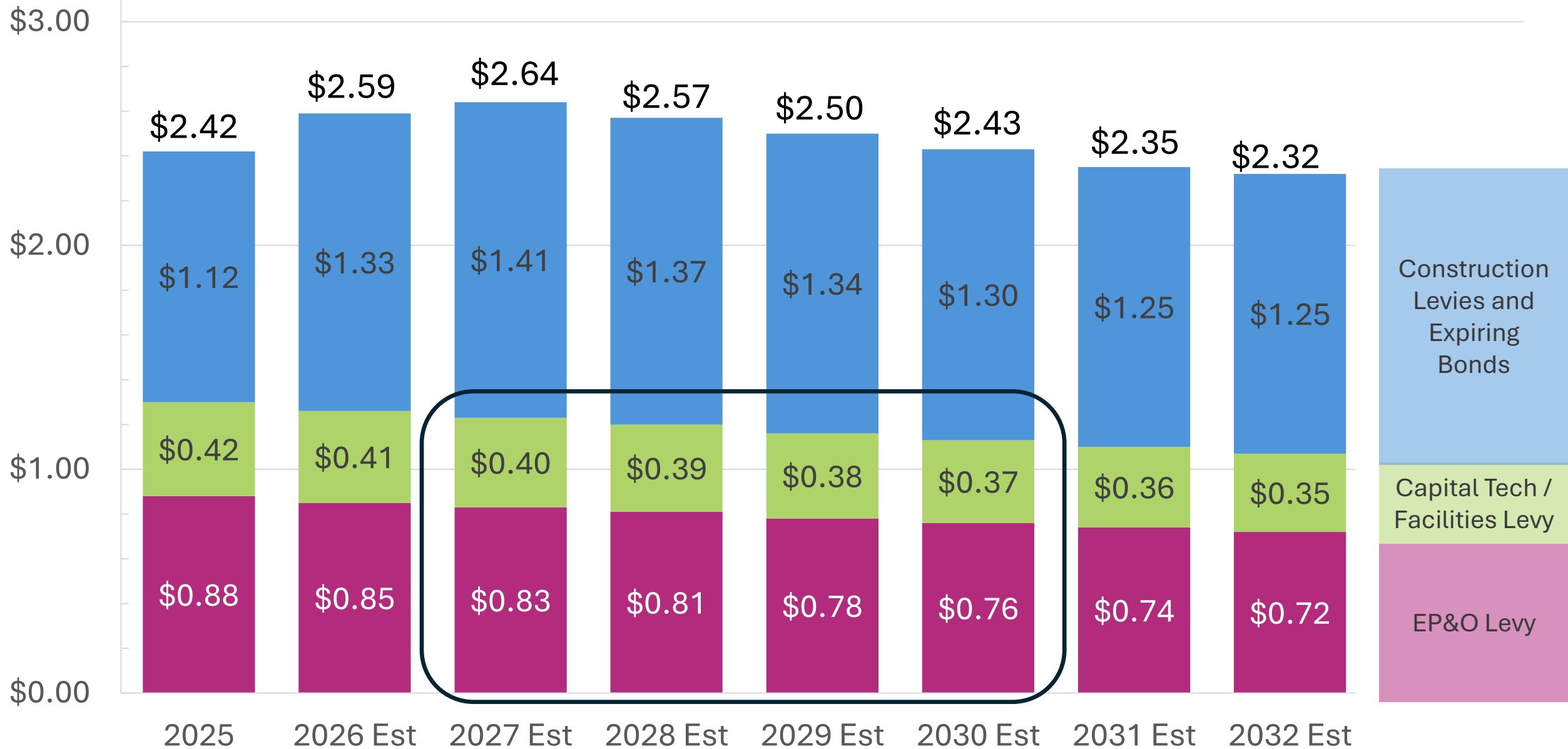
Option A – Level EP&O, Level Capital Current Budget Plan

- Seek EP&O Levy as planned in long-term budget (5% annual growth)
- Seek Technology and Capital Facility Levy funds with minimal inflation growth (5% annual growth)

Funding Measure	Annual Avg. Total	4-year total	Tax Rate Estimate	<i>Diff. from 2026</i>
2026 EP&O	\$112.1 M	\$448.5 M	\$0.83	-\$0.02
2026 Capital Projects - Tech	\$34.6 M	\$138.5 M	\$0.40	-\$0.01
2026 Capital Projects - Facilities	\$19.2 M	\$76.9M		
Construction Measures			\$1.41	+0.08
Total			\$2.64	+0.05

A home valued at \$1.0 Million will be levied \$2,640 in 2027

Option A – Level EP&O, Level Capital



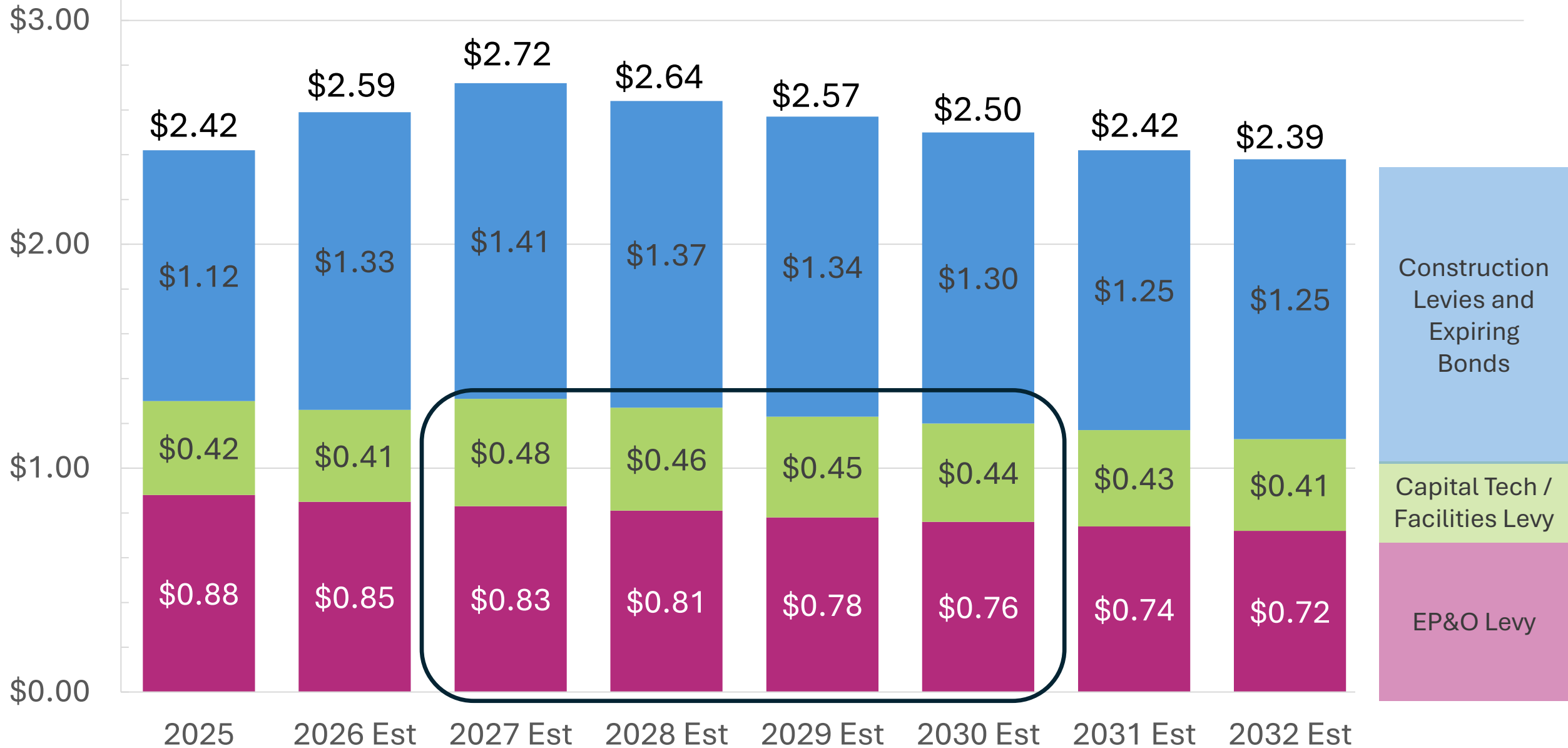
Option B – Level EP&O, Higher Capital

- Seek EP&O Levy as planned in long-term budget (5% annual growth)
- Seek Technology and Capital Facility Levy funds to provide for planned needs

Funding Measure	Annual Avg. Total	4-year total	Tax Rate Estimate	<i>Diff. from 2026</i>
2026 EP&O	\$112.1 M	\$448.5 M	\$0.83	-\$0.02
2026 Capital Projects - Tech	\$37.1 M	\$148.6 M	\$0.48	+0.07
2026 Capital Projects - Facilities	\$27.1 M	\$108.5M		
Construction Measures			\$1.41	+0.08
			\$2.72	+0.13

A home valued at \$1.0 Million will be levied \$2,720 in 2027

Option B – Level EP&O, Higher Capital



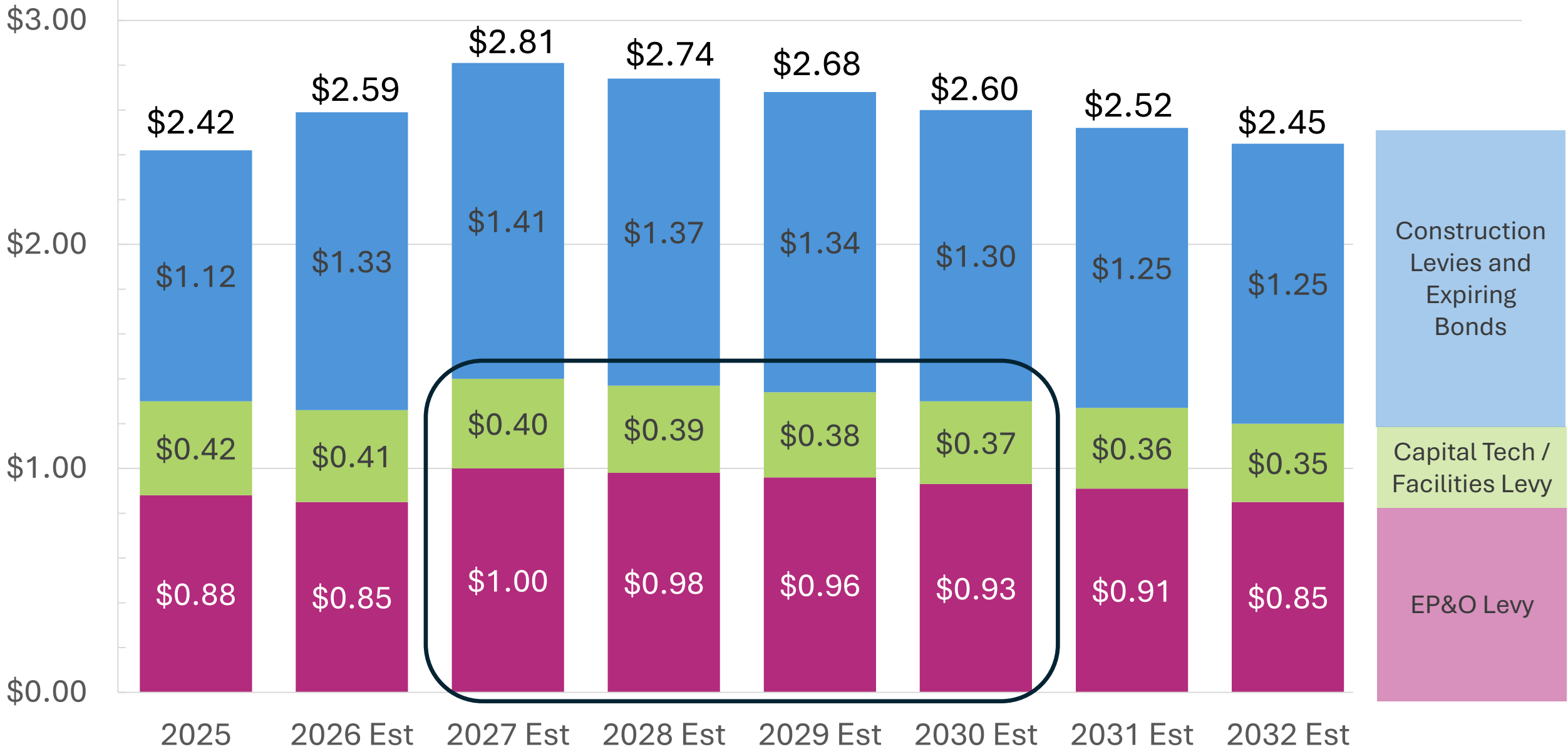
Option C – Higher EP&O, Level Capital

- Seek full EP&O authority
- Seek Technology and Capital Facility Levy funds with minimal inflation growth (5% annual growth)

Funding Measure	Annual Avg. Total	4-year total	Tax Rate Estimate	<i>Diff. from 2026</i>
2026 EP&O	\$136.4 M	\$454.5 M	\$1.00	+\$0.15
2026 Capital Projects - Tech	\$34.6 M	\$138.5 M	\$0.40	-\$0.01
2026 Capital Projects - Facilities	\$19.2 M	\$76.9M		
Construction Measures			\$1.41	+0.08
Total			\$2.81	+0.22

A home valued at \$1.0 Million will be levied \$2,810 in 2027

Assumption C – Higher EP&O, Level Capital



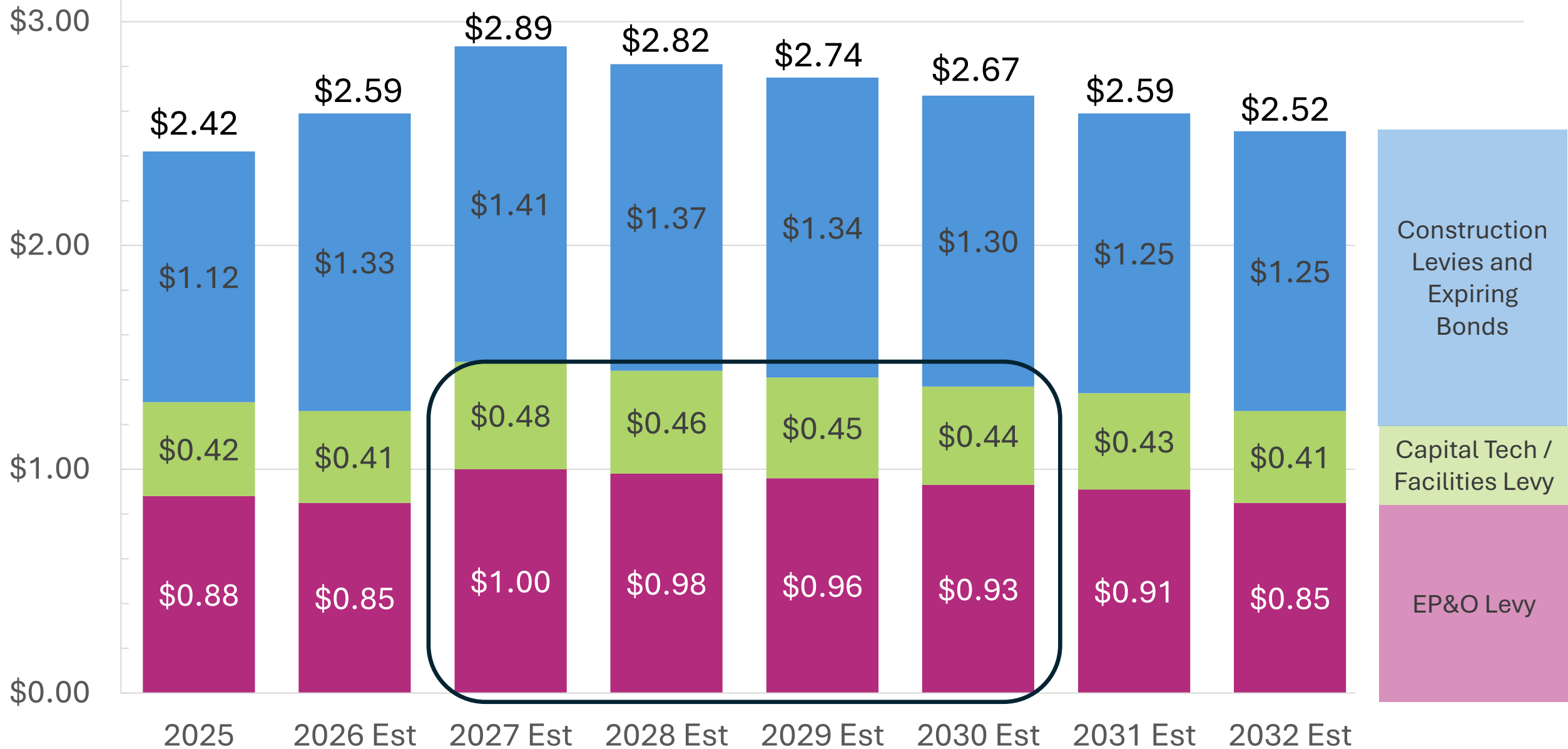
Option D – Higher EP&O, Higher Capital

- Seek full EP&O authority
- Seek Technology and Capital Facility Levy funds to provide for planned needs

Funding Measure	Annual Avg. Total	4-year total	Tax Rate Estimate	<i>Diff. from 2026</i>
2026 EP&O	\$136.4 M	\$454.5 M	\$1.00	<i>+\$0.15</i>
2026 Capital Projects - Tech	\$37.1 M	\$148.6 M	\$0.48	<i>\$0.07</i>
2026 Capital Projects - Facilities	\$27.1 M	\$108.5M		
Construction Measures			\$1.41	<i>+0.08</i>
			\$2.89	<i>+0.30</i>

A home valued at \$1.0 Million will be levied \$2,890 in 2027

Option D – Higher EP&O, Higher Capital



Levy Rates on 2022 Ballot Measures

Year	EP&O Levy	Tech/Capital Projects Levy
2023	\$1.03	\$0.49
2024	\$1.03	\$0.49
2025	\$1.03	\$0.49
2026	\$1.03	\$0.49

2026 Levy Proposed rates below original commitment to voters

Summary of Options

	Current	Option A	Option B	Option C	Option D
EP&O		Level	Level	Seeks full authority	Seeks full authority
Amount Rate	<i>Avg. \$92.3/year \$0.85</i>	<i>Avg. \$112.1/year \$0.83</i>	<i>Avg. \$112.1/year \$0.83</i>	<i>Avg. \$136.4/year \$1.00</i>	<i>Avg. \$136.4/year \$1.00</i>
Capital		Level	Provides for planned needs	Level	Provides for planned needs
Amount Rate	<i>Avg. \$44.3/year \$0.40</i>	<i>Avg. \$53.8/year \$0.40</i>	<i>Avg. \$64.2/year \$0.48</i>	<i>Avg. \$53.8/year \$0.40</i>	<i>Avg. \$64.2/year \$0.40</i>
Tax Rate Per1,000AV	\$2.59	\$2.64	\$2.72	\$2.81	\$2.89
Total Tax	\$2,590	\$2,640	\$2,720	\$2,810	\$2,890
Difference		\$50	\$130	\$220	\$300

Share Feedback on Options

- For each of the 4 options provide:

Benefits	Challenges

Option A – Benefits and Challenges

Benefits

- Provides consistent EP&O Funding
- Provides consistent Capital Projects funding
- Ability to show declining tax rate

Challenges

- EP&O – While budget is balanced in the short term, expenses will continue to outpace revenue in the long-term
- Capital Expense needs beyond inflation

Option B – Benefits and Challenges

Benefits

- Provides consistent EP&O funding
- Provides capital funding needed for technology and facilities
- Limited tax impact

Challenges

- EP&O – While budget is balanced in the short term, expenses will continue to outpace revenue in the long-term
- Community understanding of need with declining enrollment

Option C – Benefits and Challenges

Benefits

- Able to maintain and grow educational programs due to increased EP&O funding.
- Provides consistent Capital Funding

Challenges

- Capital Expense needs beyond inflation

Option D – Benefits and Challenges

Benefits

- Able to maintain and grow educational programs due to increased EP&O funding.
- Provides capital funding needed for technology and facilities

Challenges

- Tax impact
- Community understanding of need with declining enrollment

Next Steps

Meeting 3: Review Final Recommendation for Levy Measures



Meeting #3 scheduled for August 12 (Tuesday)



Review final recommendation for Levy Measures



Provide feedback and advice on the plan