

Connections

May/June 2023



Emergency preparedness: Water is essential

You can't go a single day without access to clean water. If drinking water or sewer systems aren't working during a natural disaster, disease can quickly spread. Plan ahead, so you have the clean water you need and can safely manage human waste.

Store an emergency water supply

It is recommended to have at least 1 gallon of water per person per day. Store a 2-week supply if possible. In addition to water, store unscented chlorine bleach to sanitize more water if necessary.

Emergency kit – make your “go bag”

After a natural disaster, you may need to survive on your own for several days. An emergency kit, or go bag, is a collection of basic items your household may need.

You should have go bags at home, at your workplace and in your car. Make sure to consider your unique needs, such as medications, glasses and pets. Mark the calendar to check your go bags once per year.

Emergency toilets: Twin buckets

Temporary toilets may be needed in an emergency. Use two 5-gallon buckets to capture and separate pee and poo. It will take 2 people about 1 week to fill up a 5-gallon bucket.

Materials needed: shovel, soap/hand sanitizer, toilet paper, bucket and plastic garbage bags to capture and dispose of waste. Toilet seats designed for buckets can provide more comfort.

Important to know:

- Store waste from temporary toilets away from food, streams or other water bodies. Keep kids and pets away from toilet and waste area.
- After each use, throw dirt, ash, bark chips or other dry material in the temporary toilet to reduce smell and keep pests away.
- Throw only toilet tissue. Don't dispose of sanitary pads, diapers, etc.
- Keep soap and water or hand sanitizer nearby.

Have plenty of water available in the event of an emergency.



$$1 \text{ gallon} \times 4 \text{ people} \times 14 \text{ days} = 56 \text{ GALLONS}$$

Hours of Operation

Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Closed Weekends
and Holidays

Emergency?

Call 24/7:
360-750-5876

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Lowest rates in Clark County: Rate comparison 2023

The District is committed to maintaining competitive rates while upholding the highest quality of services. In 2023, the District's residential monthly sewer base rates remain the lowest in Clark County.

As inflation increases the cost of doing business, rates rise. The average rate increase for other local agencies over the past five years was in excess of \$10. The District's monthly rates rose by half that amount.

To see full table, visit: bit.ly/2023-rate-comparison

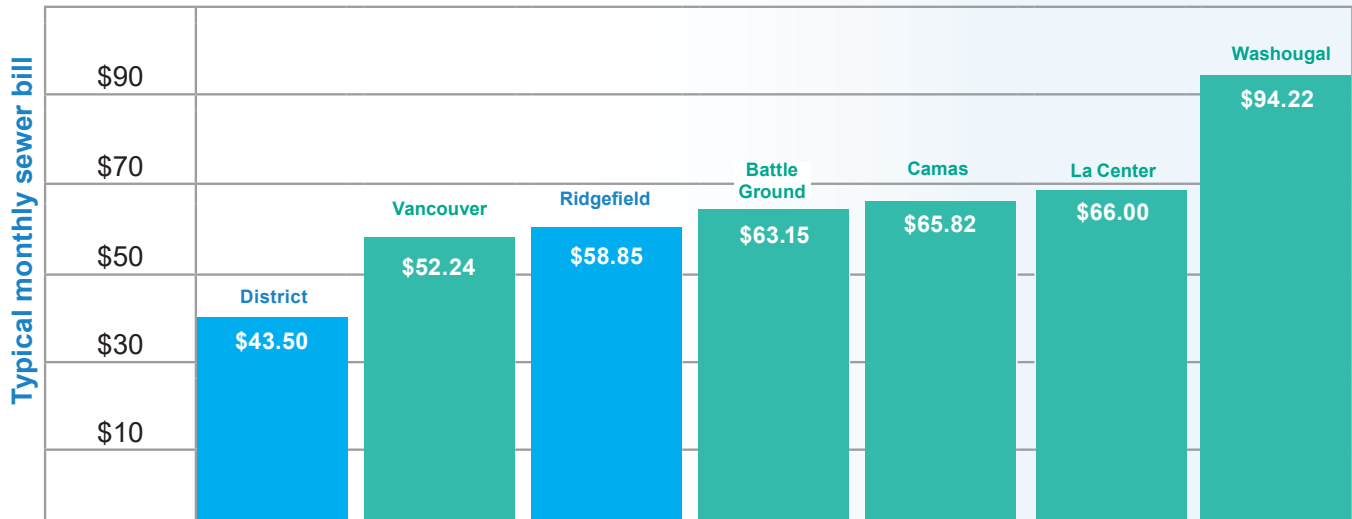


Table data based on 8 ccf/mo water use, includes applicable taxes.

Construction update: NE 20th Ave.

The NE 20th Avenue Sewer Pipeline Project is on budget and on schedule to be completed this summer. Temporary paving is in place during construction. Once pipeline construction is complete, all disrupted areas will be restored and re-paved. This work is expected to begin around May 2023 and finish in summer 2023.



Did you know?

Roughly 10 miles of new sewer mains and more than 15 miles of total sewer pipe are added to the system each year.

Preparedness resources



Visit the District's website for links to resources that will help you create an emergency water supply, temporary toilets and a go bag.

crwwd.com/emergency

Upcoming events

Stop by the District's booth to say Hi. You can ask Frog a question and see the answer printed in the newsletter!

Calendar of events

May
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Hazel Dell
Parade
of Bands

June
3

Fire District 6
Open House

July
4

Ridgefield Parade