

2026 Drinking Water Rates

\$706 Single Family Dwelling

\$458 Parcel Frontage Tax (average)

\$1,164 Total water utility cost per year,
a 3% increase from 2025



Regulatory Reporting and Meeting Provincial (i.e. Interior Health) and Federal Drinking

Meter reading, water conservation education programs, public information, customer communications

Billing, grant applications, water licencing, bylaw amendments, public consultation, capital project planning, new development/ water service requests

Water treatment operations and maintenance, testing and monitoring, distribution system maintenance, service repair and installations, cross connection control

Financial planning and asset renewal, infrastructure records tracking and maintenance, risk and criticality assessments for distribution systems, water science and engineering

Notifications Service

The Regional District is using Voyent Alert! Service for both water system and emergency related notifications. Sign up for FREE to receive important information on your water system via text, email, or phone call by visiting <https://voyent-alert.com/community/#registration> and clicking on the link provided, or installing the Mobile App Voyent Alert! from the App Store or Google Play.

If you are signed up for Voyent please ensure your location is set to within the water system you wish to receive notifications for.

Contact Us

For billing inquiries:

250.352.1584 or 1.833.223.2662

WaterFinance@rdck.bc.ca

For water system emergencies 24/7:

250.352.1504

General RDCK water system inquiries:

1.800.268.7325 (ext. 8161) or 250.352.8161

WaterContact@rdck.bc.ca

For current water advisories, water conservation tips, the RDCK water bylaw and more: www.rdck.ca/water



rdck.ca

Phone: 250.352.6665 | Email: info@rdck.bc.ca

Toll Free: 1.800.268.7325 (BC)



2026 Water System Information

Ymir

What it takes to deliver safe drinking water to your tap



rdck.ca



2024 District outflow meter installation

System News

Your operators were busy this year installing a level transmitter for Quartz Creek flow monitoring (annual flow and quality report available online on the Ymir Water website), repairing hydrants and, cleaning up the pond. The new reservoir outflow meter installed last year is continuing to provide data that helps identify leakage. A Natural Asset Management Plan was completed for the Quartz Creek watershed to better understand the importance and economic value associated with drinking water supply.

Capital and Operations Highlights

- Level transmitter installed for creek flow monitoring
- Hydrant repair
- Intake pond dredged
- Annual distribution flushing and valve exercising completed

Future Planned Upgrades

- UV unit replacement (2027)

About Your Water System

The Ymir water system (Area G) services 108 active connections and became a RDCK service in 1979. Quartz Creek is the source water. A new treatment plant was installed in 2009. Treatment includes: sand filters and nominal cartridge filters for turbidity reduction; absolute cartridge filters for oocyst removal; ultraviolet light for disinfection/inactivation of microbiological components; and, chlorination for disinfection of bacteria/viruses. A concrete dam across Quartz Creek provides a small intake reservoir. The system also includes a 600,000 litre tank for treated water. Asset replacement needs and financial sustainability are informed by an asset management plan and financial model that helps plan infrastructure replacement and reserves needed for system sustainability. Total volume consumed in 2025 was 25,051 m³

Water Events

The following water quality events occurred in 2025:

- Boil Water Notice issued Aug 14 due to a leak repair, rescinded Aug 22

Water Quality Testing

RDCK conducts routine water quality testing in accordance with the Drinking Water Protection Act under the oversight of the Interior Health Authority to ensure drinking water meets the health-based parameters outlined in Health Canada's Guide lines for Canadian Drinking Water Quality.

Water quality is good



Your water conservation efforts, such as xeriscaping, help prevent water shortages!

Water Conservation

Water conservation helps to protect and preserve our drinking water sources and ensure they are sustainable into the future. By lowering water demand, communities can mitigate the cost of water system operations and maintenance, and extend the life of their existing infrastructure.

From June 1 to September 30, Stage 1 measures go into effect every year regardless of seasonal weather patterns. The RDCK may, upon notification, impose further water conservation measures (Stages 2-4) as necessary.

Ways to reduce your water use

- Drip irrigation
- Rain harvesting
- Grass alternatives/Xeriscaping
- Low-flow shower heads
- Dual-flush toilets
- Front load wash machines
- Water wise tooth brushing/hand washing