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- WTD: Utility of the Future for Biosolids Recycling
- Vashon Treatment Plant, NACWA Peak Performance Platinum Award (for 2016)
- South Plant, NACWA Peak Performance Platinum Award (for 2016)
- West Point, NACWA Peak Performance Platinum Award (for 2016)
- Brightwater, NACWA Peak Performance Silver Award (for 2016)
- Carnation, NACWA Peak Performance Gold Award (for 2016)
- Fremont Siphon Project, Best Public Project over \$10M, NW Construction Consumer Council
- Barton CSO Control Project, Outstanding Civil Engineering Achievement Water Resources, American Society of Civil Engineers - Seattle Section
- WTD: Outstanding Leadership & Support by an Org, Pacific Northwest Section of the American Water Work Association
- South Plant, Outstanding Wastewater Treatment Plant Award (2016), Ecology
- Brightwater Reclaimed Water Treatment Plant, Outstanding Wastewater Treatment Plant Award (2016), Ecolog
- Carnation, Outstanding Wastewater Treatment Plant Award (2016), Ecology
- Jeff Lundt received the Heart & Soul Award Outstanding Service & Exceptional Devotion to Activities from the Pacific Northwest Section of the American Water Work Association











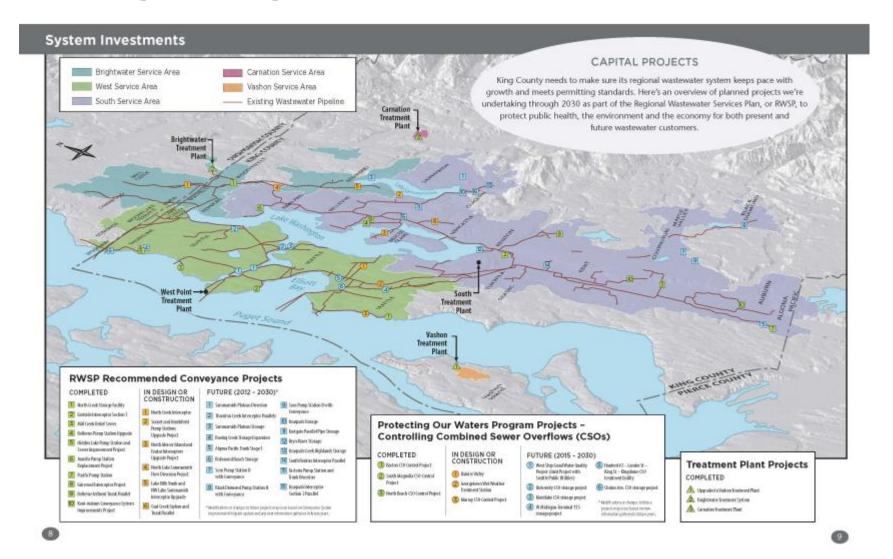








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Proposed Regional Wastewater Contract Provisions Summary – December 14, 2016

Issue	Goal of Guiding Principle	Existing Contract Provision(s)	New Contract Provisions Summary	Benefit(s) of This Change
Governance	Develop a governance structure that establishes more of a partnership approach between King County and component agencies on wastewater issues. The new Operating Board structure is intended to: provide a stronger voice for contract agencies; provide more clarity and transparency, including clearly defined roles on specific issues; create a more efficient way for the County to engage, consult with and partner with contract agencies; and create a mechanism for flexibility to deal collaboratively and transparently with future unplanned or unexpected issues.	None	Establishes a new Operating Board and commits jurisdictions to work together on state legislation that would enable the Operating Board to replace MWPAAC. Operating Board roles would be clearly defined and specific roles articulated for each issue. No change to Regional Water Quality Committee (RWQC) and its focus on policy issues. New contract would also specify how Operating Board members are selected and how voting occurs.	Contract Agencies benefit by having more clarity and transparency in the governance process, and have a stronger voice in how King County operates the County wastewater treatment system. King County benefits by having a clearer and more efficient process for engaging with customers and contract agency partners. Both Contract Agencies and King County benefit from a more partnership oriented approach.

MWPAAC/Operating Board

















