



Our commitment to you

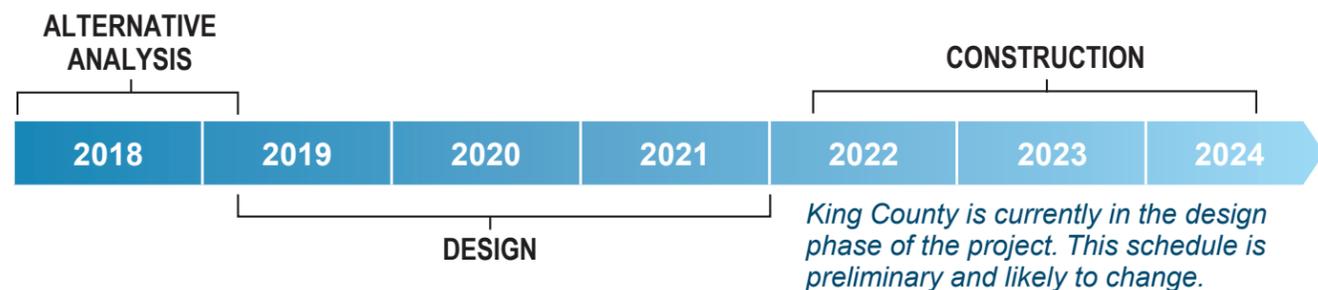
Whether you work, live or play in this area, we know you'll have questions and concerns. King County is committed to keeping you up to date. As the project gets underway, we'd like to get to know you better. We are reaching out to neighbors and organizations in the project area.

If you are interested in scheduling an individual meeting or a briefing for a group, please contact Dana West at dana.west@kingcounty.gov or call 206-477-5536 or TTY: 711.

About King County's Wastewater Treatment Division

King County protects water quality and public health by providing wastewater treatment to 17 cities and 17 local sewer utilities. The County's Wastewater Treatment Division serves 1.7 million people in the Puget Sound region. The water you use in Seattle travels through your side sewer, into the City of Seattle's pipes, and finally through the County's pipes to West Point Treatment Plant in Magnolia.

Project Timeline for Full Project



Small Repair Effort, Summer 2020



For more information:

- Visit the project website at <https://www.kingcounty.gov/InterbaySewer>
- Enroll in text alerts by texting KING INTERBAYSEWER to 468-311
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King County to upgrade regional sewer pipelines in Seattle's Interbay neighborhood

June 2020

King County is planning to upgrade approximately one mile of its pipeline system extending from the Magnolia Bridge to just north of the Interbay Athletic Complex (see detailed map on page 3). Full construction for the project is expected to begin in 2022 with a small repair effort taking place in summer 2020.

Some early construction to take place Summer 2020

Occurring in summer 2020, the County will reinforce a 200 foot section of sewer pipe under the Magnolia Bridge. This section of pipe needs to be temporarily reinforced prior to the overall line replacement in 2022. This work will take approximately three months to complete and will not impact access to the Magnolia Bridge or its on and off ramps.

Protecting our Waters

Contact with raw sewage or polluted stormwater can make people sick. Unless this polluted water is cleaned at a treatment plant, sewage and stormwater can also harm Puget Sound. King County has nearly 400 miles of underground pipes in the region that collect sewage from homes and businesses. Some of these pipes, like the Elliott Bay Interceptor, also collect polluted stormwater from streets and driveways. The pipes carry sewage and polluted stormwater to one of our treatment plants to be cleaned. These pipes and treatment plants help keep us healthy and keep Puget Sound, lakes, and rivers cleaner.

