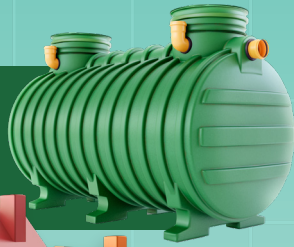


King County Septic to Sewer

When should you connect your property to sewer?



Is your septic system over 30 years old or failing?

no

As your septic system ages, these "Vintage Systems" need regular maintenance to function well:

1. Have your system inspected at least every 3 years
2. Be prepared for future expenses and financial assistance programs for repairs or replacement.

yes

Is your property zoned urban and within sewer utility? Find at King County iMap.

yes

Contact your sewer utility to learn:

1. Is your property within 200 feet of a sewer line?
2. Will sewer utility allow connection?

and

3. Obtain a "Sewer availability certificate"

no



Proceed with a septic repair or replacement with a *licensed septic designer

*When hiring a licensed septic designer, get 3 bids. Ask questions about fees and services provided. Example questions: kingcounty.gov/septic/professionals

no

yes

Get 3 estimates from licensed contractors

Hire contractor to complete sewer connection

no

Is sewer prohibitively expensive? If main sewer line need to be extended, the project may be more costly.

yes

Contact your sewer utility to exhaust all options and discuss barriers and resources. Consider cost-sharing with neighbors. Get financial assistance for sewer connection.

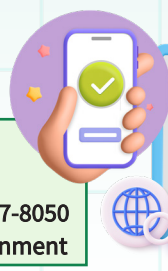
Submit a "Report of wastewater tank abandonment" to Public Health

Contact Public Health--Seattle and King County to determine if a waiver application is right for you.



 : Question (Yes? No?)
 : Process
 : Start of process
 : Connect to sewer
 : Maintain septic with repair, replacement, or sewer connection waiver

iMap: <https://gismaps.kingcounty.gov/iMap/>
 Search for your sewer district: www.kingcounty.gov/SepticRecords
 Public Health--Seattle and King County on-site sewage system program: 206-477-8050
 Report of wastewater tank abandonment: www.kingcounty.gov/septic/abandonment



Call 206-477-8050 or visit kingcounty.gov/septic