

SWAC Advisory Committee Meeting

September 11, 2026 – 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Hybrid Meeting (Zoom and King Street Center)

<u>MSWAC Members</u>		<u>King County Staff</u>	
April Atwood		Ali Blum, SWD staff	
Jay Blazey	Cedar Grove	Sylvaine Bucher, SWD staff	
James Borsum	Teamsters 117	Ali Blum, SWD staff	
Alissa Campbell	Recology	Sylvaine Bucher, SWD staff	
Cynthia Dampier		Scott Barden, SWD staff	
Jamie Fleming	Teamsters 174	Nathaniel Bennett, KC staff	
Kevin Kelly	WM	Nori Catabay, SWD staff	
Amy Lam	SCA Rep.	Kristin Elia, SWD staff	
Bill Louie		Gena Jain, SWD Staff	
Laura Mork	SCA Rep.	Brian Halverson, SWD staff	
Heather Trim	Zero Waste WA	Maia Knox, SWD staff	
Wendy Weiker	Republic Services	Patty Liu, SWD staff	
		Kinyan Lui, SWD staff	
		Amy Ockerlander, SWD staff	
		Kathleen Petrie, SWD staff	
		Rebecca Singer, SWD Director	
		Adrian Tan, SWD staff	
		John Walsh, SWD staff	
		<u>Guests</u>	
		Laura Belmont, Sound Cities Association	
		Christine Olshefsky, Republic Services	
		Tony Rounds	
		Katie Stickels, Dept. of Ecology	
		Kaylie Wallin, Republic Services	
		Helen Luk	

Call to Order and Introductions

Chair Weiker called the meeting to order at 9:32 a.m. A quorum was present.

Meeting Minutes

Louie motioned to approve the July 10, 2026 meeting minutes. Lam seconded.

Minutes approved as presented.

Public Comment

Stickels provided comments on the following topics:

- Waste Not Washington School Awards period is open through October 31.

- The Department of Ecology is seeking feedback via survey on their State Solid Waste Management Plan by September 10.

SWD, SWAC & MSWAC Updates

Presenters: Singer, Weiker & Knox

Singer provided updates about Solid Waste Division initiatives, news, and events. Topics included the South County Recycling & Transfer Station (SCRTS) soft opening and grand opening event, a 2027 Solid Waste Division rate update, a division realignment update, multi-family recycling access and education pilot project with King County Housing Authority, a proposed source separation ordinance, and more. Knox provided SWAC administrative updates.

Trim requested that Singer share the new organization chart and the source separation ordinance legislation. Singer agreed.

Weiker provided a brief update regarding the MSWAC meeting held on September 9, 2026.

Knox provided an update on member terms, reappointments, and recruiting and shared photos from summer facility tours open to members of SWD advisory committees.

Operations Update

Presenter: Barden

Barden provided an update on operations and construction projects at the transfer stations and Cedar Hills Landfill.

2027 Legislative Session & Rulemaking Update

Presenters: Ockerlander & Tan

Ockerlander provided a preview of SWD priorities for the upcoming 2027 legislative session, which includes extended producer responsibility (EPR) for textiles, mattresses, sharps, and household hazardous waste, as well as improving end-of-life management of EV Batteries, expansion of PaintCare, and amending the plastic bag ban. She also updated the committee on the status of SWD public comment submissions for state rulemaking in connection with the Recycling Reform Act, Organics Management Law, Mercury Lights Stewardship, and Battery Stewardship, among others. Tan updated the committee on the WA Battery Stewardship Program Plan.

Members shared their interest in the planning for the Battery Stewardship Program and inquired how they can best help support King County with efforts to ensure the program is robust and meets the intended purpose. Tan encouraged members to reach out to the Battery Network directly to share their thoughts.

Members asked about implementation of Textile EPR for large clothing retailers. Ockerlander advised that while retail companies and other stakeholders have been meeting in connection to the proposed legislation, they are segregated into separate interest groups. She will follow up with the bill sponsor to learn more.

Comprehensive Plan Update: Hybrid Option

Presenter: Liu

Liu provided an update on the Comprehensive Plan Process, explaining the approach and methodology used to evaluate a new hybrid long-term disposal option (Hybrid Option) combining methods of Waste to Energy/Mass Burn and Waste

Export by Rail, as detailed in the [Hybrid Option Addendum](#) to the previously published [Long-term Waste Disposal Options Study](#). Liu reviewed the project timeline and spoke to several upcoming items of interest to Advisory Committees, including the Comprehensive Plan SEIS and public comment period (anticipated opening Oct. 5th) and a planned advisory committee briefing of the Rail Study in October.

Members including Lam and Mork spoke to the importance of conducting a life cycle analysis for a Mass Burn facility and asked clarifying questions about its potential health impacts, with Trim noting her organization's opposition to such a facility. Halverson called attention to a life cycle analysis of projected costs over time for Mass Burn and WEBR included on page 144 of the Long-term Disposal Study.

Members commented on the risks and implementation feasibility of each of the disposal methods, particularly with respect to cost. Members asked about opportunities to further extend the life of Cedar Hills Regional Landfill, pointing out that new technologies and Re+ Program successes may over time decrease the amount of material requiring disposal. Halverson reminded the committee that while nothing prevents measures to extend the life of the landfill, a long-term disposal decision must be made in the event the landfill closes, as is currently anticipated.

Kelly provided information about WEBR costs and reliability from a hauler perspective, noting that available rail capacity is likely to be used by someone else if not used by King County.

Chair Weiker suggested the committee might benefit from allowing hauler representatives to provide additional history and background on the existing waste-export-by-rail network in Washington State at a future meeting.

GreenTools Green Building Program Highlights

Presenters: Petrie & Ney

Ney provided an overview of the history of green building in King County, the upcoming Green Building 25th Anniversary Celebration to be held on October 21st, and the latest data around diversion performance of County projects. Petrie provided information about upcoming green building initiatives that may be of interest to cities and advisory committee members, including training for an upcoming Regional Code Collaboration (RCC) to facilitate adoption of building code construction & demolition appendices and development of additional green codes including compost/recycling/waste space allocation for commercial and multi-family buildings.

Member Comment

Vice-Chair Louie thanked staff and members of the committee for the detailed information and the questions asked by members.

Adjourn

Meeting adjourned at 11:29 a.m.

Solid Waste Advisory Committee

September 11, 2026



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1. Call to Order and Introductions

Chair Weiker



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Agenda

[King County Solid Waste Advisory Committee \(SWAC\)](#)

Friday, September 11, 2026 | 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Online ([public Zoom link](#))

In-person at King Street Center (201 S Jackson St, Seattle, WA 98104)

Please contact Maia Knox in advance of the meeting at mknox@kingcounty.gov or 206-263-6995 for in-person attendance.

TIME	TOPIC	PRESENTER
9:30	1. Call to Order and Introductions	Chair Weiker
9:35	2. Review Agenda	Chair Weiker
9:40	3. Review/Approve Draft July SWAC Minutes	Chair Weiker
9:45	4. Public Comment	
9:50	5. Updates: SWD, MSWAC, Other	Rebecca Singer Chair Weiker Maia Knox
10:10	6. Operations Update	Scott Barden
10:20	7. 2027 Legislative Session & Rulemaking Update	Amy Ockerlander Adrian Tan
10:35	8. Comprehensive Plan Update: Hybrid Option	Patty Liu Brian Halverson
11:05	9. GreenTools Green Building Program Highlights	Kathleen Petrie Chloe Ney
11:25	10. Member Comment	Chair Weiker
11:30	11. Adjourn	Chair Weiker

Next meeting: Friday, October 9, 2026

2. Review Agenda

Chair Weiker

3. Review/Approve Draft June MSWAC Minutes

Chair Weiker



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4. Public Comment

5. Updates: SWD, SWAC, MSWAC, Other

Rebecca Singer

Chair Weiker

Maia Knox



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Solid Waste Division Updates – September 2026

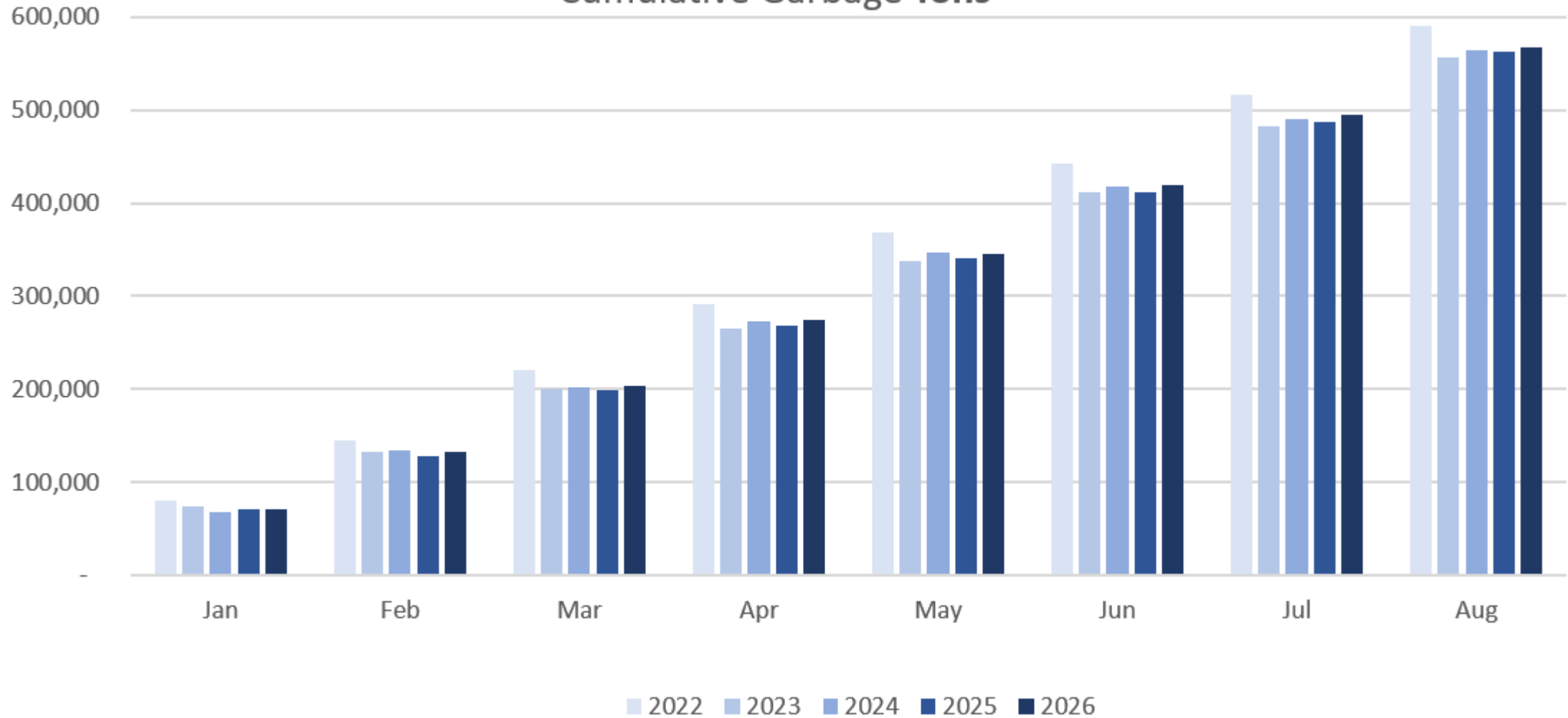
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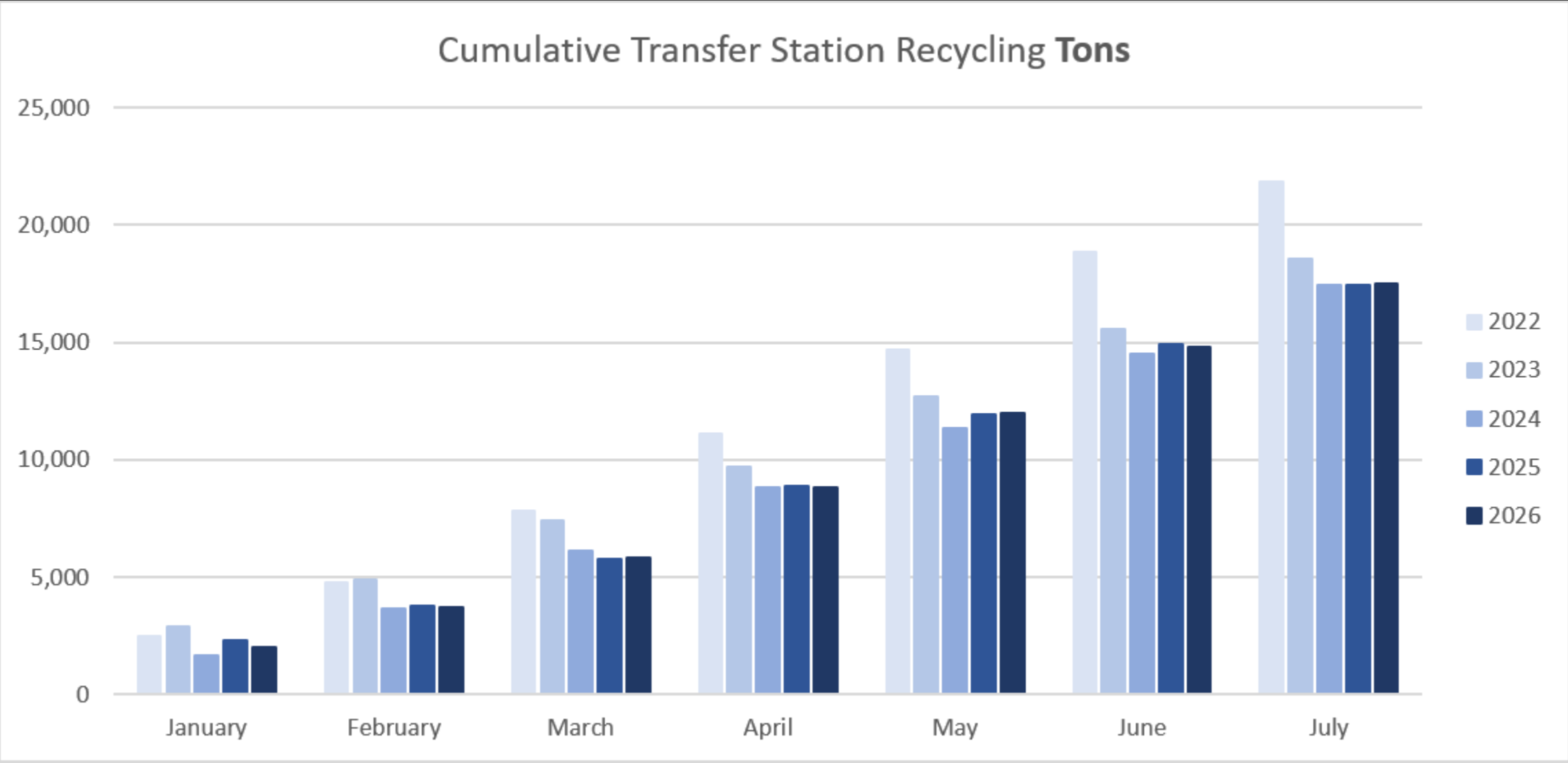
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Cumulative Garbage Tons



Garbage tonnage through August reached 567k tons.



Recycling tonnage collected and diverted at transfer stations was at 17,500 tons through the end of July.

South County Recycling & Transfer Station (SCRTS) Opening

Algona, Washington

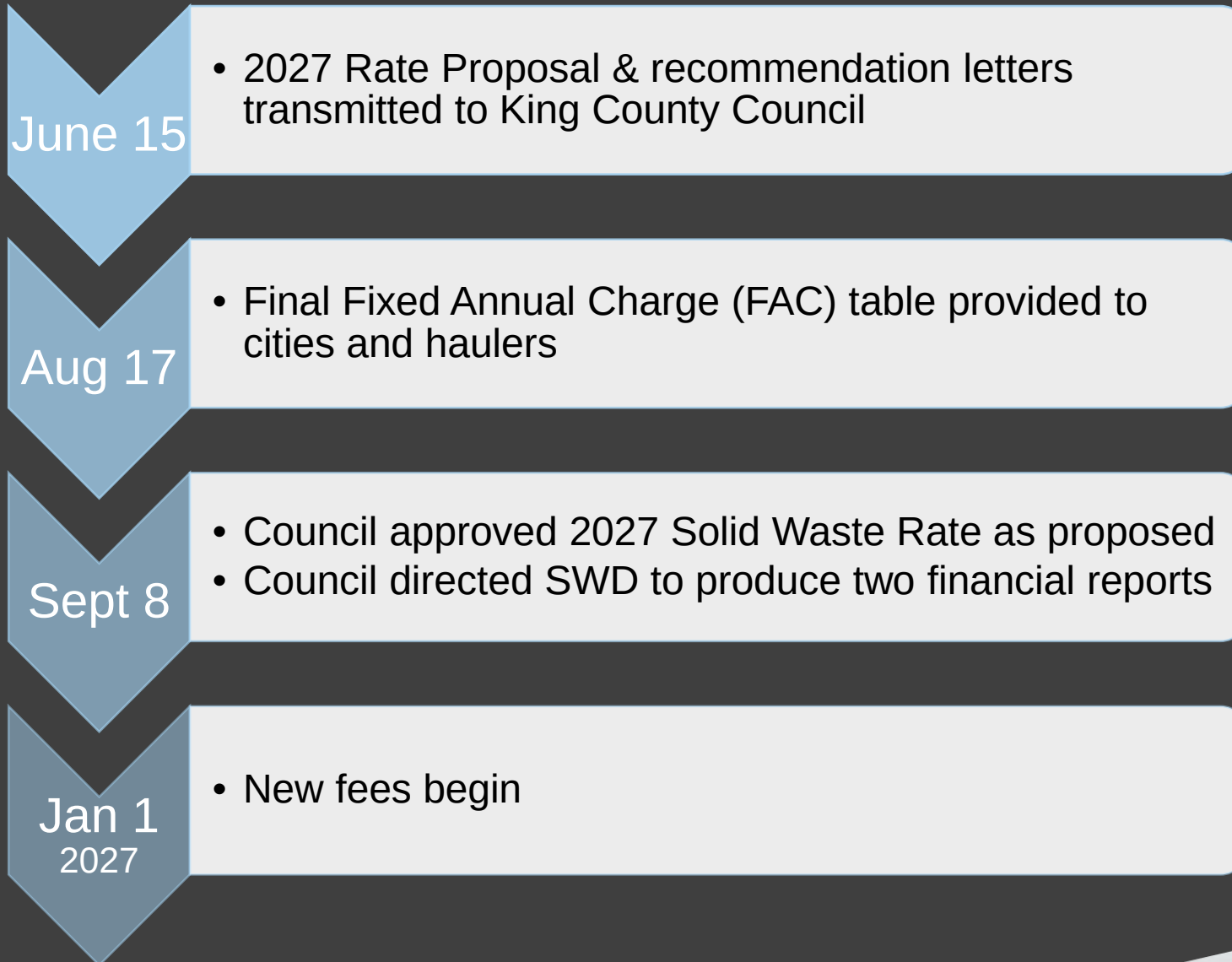
- Soft Open: Aug./ Sept. ✓
- Full Open: **September 14**

Grand Opening Event (Aug. 27)

- ~300 partners and guests attended
- Featured speeches, tours, educational & interactive displays
- Showcased new art installations



Solid Waste Division 2027 Rate Update



Report #1
(Rate budget implementation plan)
Due to Council December 31, 2026

Report #2
(Financial planning report)
Due to Council May 24, 2027

Solid Waste Division Functional Realignment Update



- **Goal: A stronger, more agile division capable of meeting big challenges head-on.**
- **Implemented new division structure to:**
 - ✓ improve reporting clarity,
 - ✓ increase efficiency and collaboration,
 - ✓ develop leadership capacity,
 - ✓ enhance capital project planning, and
 - ✓ build public trust

What changed:

- **New Capital Planning & Delivery Section**
- **New Environmental Science & Compliance Section**
- **Expanded Operations Section**
- **Enhanced/Centralized Director's Office**

Multifamily Recycling Access & Education Pilot

- SWD partnered with King County Housing Authority (KCHA) to improve recycling access and education in multifamily communities.
- SWD procured durable upcycled-vinyl tote bags through the Refugee Artisan Initiative and distributed 265+ bags at Birch Creek community in Kent.
- Additional outreach conducted during Birch Creek's National Night Out event.
- Follow-up this fall will collect resident feedback and review recycling data to assess impact and inform future circular-economy procurement options.



SWD Out and About

"Go Green Night" at Marymoor Park | July 22



- SWD joined several other King County agencies at GoGreen Night at Movies at Marymoor Park.
- Attendees participated in a "sort it out" educational activity, deciding whether common household items should be placed in garbage, recycling, or compost bins.
- SWD staff also answered questions on where to take different materials for proper disposal.

Proposed Source Separation Ordinance 2026-0203

Purpose:

- Clarifies and strengthens state organics requirements for certain unincorporated King County businesses.
- Ensures source separation occurs at business sites and prohibits non-organic packaging in organics containers.
- Directs SWD to enforce requirements and imposes civil penalties for repeat noncompliance.

Background & Status

- Council-driven legislation introduced and passed out of committee on August 18.
- Next: SWD to coordinate SEPA environmental review process, including a public comment period.



A photograph of a person in a dark long-sleeved shirt and blue jeans standing in a large industrial warehouse. The person is positioned between the rear of a dark-colored truck and a yellow metal frame structure. They appear to be handling a large black bag or container. The warehouse floor is concrete with some red-painted areas and debris. In the background, there are yellow pillars, a yellow forklift, and other industrial equipment. The ceiling is high with a grid of lights.

Advisory Committee Updates – September 2026

Chair Weiker
Maia Knox



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September MSWAC Meeting Highlights

Chair Weiker

South County Recycling and Transfer Station:

- MSWAC gave kudos to King County for an inspiring grand opening event for SCRTS and to SWD operations team for ensuring a smooth transition from the old to new station.

Battery Extended Producer Responsibility:

- MSWAC expressed interest in the planning and preparation for the new battery EPR including how current collection operations could engage with the program.

LTD Hybrid Option

- There was strong dialogue about this option at MSWAC, including comments on cost and feasibility of selling energy. Recent SPU work on long term disposal was mentioned as a potentially useful local case study as all current LTD options include export by rail.

Updates for SWAC

Maia Knox

Membership Transition: Terms Ending September 30th

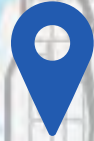
- Members eligible for reappointment may serve while process is underway
- Thank you to our departing members

SWAC Chair & Vice-Chair Elections

- SWAC will hold elections in October.
- Open Vice-Chair position
- Two ways to nominate:
 1. From the floor
 2. Email SWAC Liaison Maia Knox at least one day prior to meeting.



Advisory Committee August Facility Tours



**Republic Services
Recycling Center**



Maple
Heights-Lake
Desire

**Cedar Grove
Composting**

6. Operations Update

Scott Barden



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Operations Update – September 2026

2026 Construction Projects

Look Ahead

- **Algona**
 - August 17-31, Algona was open to self-haul while commercial was routed to SCRTS for soft opening
 - September 1-14, Algona was open to commercial while self-haul routed to SCRTS for soft opening
 - SCRTS will be fully open on September 14th to both commercial and self-haul. The old Algona transfer station will begin being decommissioned
- **Bow Lake Floor Project**
 - Project has been put on hold until 1st quarter of 2027 due to FIFA, SPA project and compactor rebuild
 - When project starts it will be done in two sections to minimize impact to operations
- **Generator Tie Ins for Compactor Sites - Completed**

Operations Updates

Look Ahead

Bow Lake South Processing Area

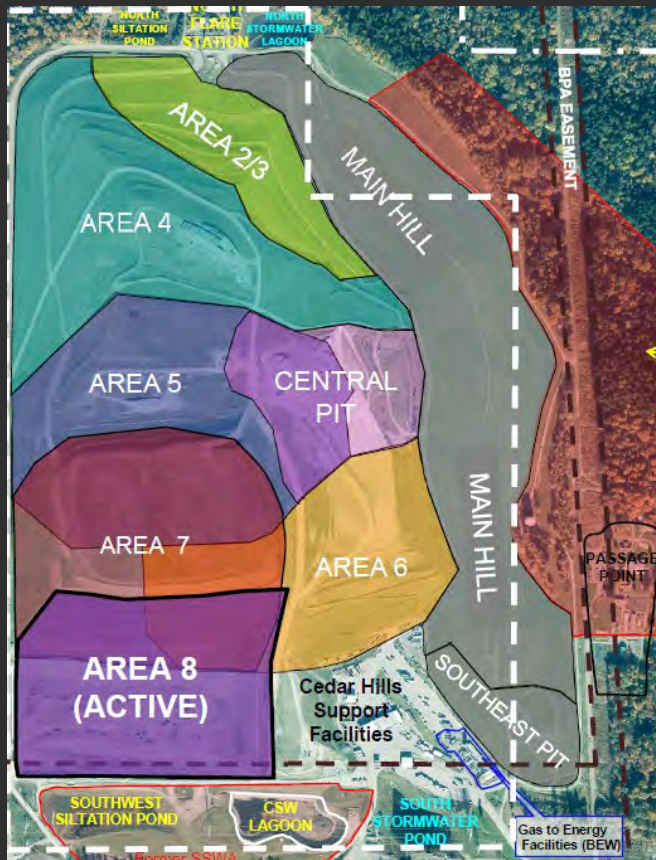
- Work began on June 21st
- Impacts primarily isolated to recycling area

Staffing

- Hiring Transfer Station Operators to transition from Algona Transfer Station to the South County Recycling and Transfer Station (SCRTS).
- Hiring Truck Drivers to increase staffing from 65 truck drivers to 70 truck drivers.

Bow Lake Compactor

- Both compactors are currently operational after replacing cylinder in one machine
- One compactor is scheduled for full rebuild in November. We expect minimal impact to operations as we will still have one functioning machine



Cedar Hills 2026 Construction Season



Transfer Station Impact Assessment

August



Commercial haulers experienced uninterrupted operations throughout August, with **zero unplanned closures.**

Questions?



7. 2027 Legislative Session & Rulemaking

Amy Ockerlander
Adrian Tan



2027 Legislative Session Preview & Rulemaking

2027 Legislative Session Preview

- **Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) for Textiles (*assessment only*)**
- **Improving the End-of-Life Management of EV Batteries (*building on HB 1550 / SB 5586*)**
- **EPR for Mattresses (*building on HB 1901*)**
- **EPR for Sharps (*building on Safe Sharps Advisory Group*)**
- **EPR for Household Hazardous Waste**
- **Expansion of PaintCare (*building on HB 2301*)**
- **Amending Plastic Bag Ban**
- **Recycling Refund (*Bottle Bill / Deposit Return System for Beverage Containers*)**
- ***Other Possible Legislation: Vape Disposal, Phasing Out 6PPD, Aggregate Asbestos Limits***
- **State Budget Challenges and Solid Waste Related Funding**

State Rulemaking and Public Comments

Public Comments Submitted:

- Mercury Lights Stewardship Program Plan – 7/1
- Organics Management Law Rulemaking – 8/13
- Battery Stewardship Program Plan – 8/24
- Recycling Refund Community Engagement Study – 8/10
- Recycling Reform Act (RRA) – Prelim. State Collection List – 8/19

Comments Intended to be Submitted:

- Chapter 173-316 WAC – Sustainable Food Management Grants - Due 9/1
- Chapter 173-950 WAC – RRA – Comment Period #2 - Due 9/2
- Chapter 173-910 Mercury Lights Program Rulemaking– Due 9/11

WA Battery Stewardship Program Plan

- Plan submitted by The Battery Network (formerly Call2Recycle) – the Battery Stewardship Organization
- Local governments:
 - may choose to become a program collection site and be reimbursed for demonstrable costs
 - can collect batteries at their own expense, but still need to meet certain standards and requirements
- The Battery Network has established \$0.20/lb. as the rate to cover labor costs for local government collection
- Proposed Performance Goal for Battery Collection Rate is less than 4%



Questions?



8. Comprehensive Plan Update: Hybrid Option

Patty Liu

Brian Halverson

Comp Plan Hybrid Option Update MSWAC/SWAC | September 2026



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waste
prevention

resource
recovery

waste
disposal

Long-Term Disposal Study Background

Options Analyzed

- **Mass Burn w/ Ash Export (Mass Burn)**
- **Waste Export by Rail (WEBR)**
- Gasification
- Pyrolysis
- Refuse-Derived Fuel

Criteria

- Capacity
- Logistics
- Operating History
- Environmental Impacts
- Economic Impacts
- Social Impacts

2040 Tonnage Scenarios

- Low Tonnage
 - Zero Waste scenario
 - 367,000 tons
- **Medium Tonnage**
 - **Re+ scenario**
 - **667,000 tons**
- High Tonnage
 - No Intervention scenario
 - 1 million tons

Hybrid Option – Medium Tonnage Scenario

Mass Burn

- 1 Facility
- Process 367,000 tons (low tonnage scenario from LTD Study)

Waste Export by Rail

- Export 300,000 tons of MSW
- Ash adds ~75,000 tons (20-25% of MSW tons)



Methodology

Hybrid Approach Analysis

- Medium tonnage waste characteristics
- Environmental Impacts
 - Impacts fell between all WEBR and all Mass Burn
- Economic Impacts
 - Smaller Mass Burn facility cost + Fewer trains cost
- Social Impacts
 - Low tonnage impacts from Mass Burn and WEBR combined
- All other categories were qualitative

Environmental Impacts

	Full WEBR	Full Mass Burn	Hybrid
Non-Renewable Energy Demand (MJ)	539,995,760	(685,760,535)	(134,496,421)
Water Consumption (L H2O)	72,606,823	14,266,028	40,503,859
Acidification Potential (kg SO2 eq)	342,581	(47,865)	127,732
Global Warming Potential (MTCO2 eq)	55,588	18,395	35,122
Smog Formation Potential (kg O3 eq)	5,014,996	(2,010,928)	1,148,868
Cancer Potential (CTUh)	7	10,519,046	5,788,278

Economic Impacts

	Full WEBR	Full Mass Burn	Hybrid
Total Capital Costs	\$3,378,549	\$1,182,371,054	\$739,866,550
Annualized Capital Costs	\$337,855	\$86,707,211	\$54,306,023
Annual Operating & Disposal	\$72,155,415	\$77,084,181	\$84,331,715
Revenue	Electricity or RNG sales from converted LFG included in Cost per Ton.	\$9,730,372	\$5,357,232
Net Annual Operating Cost	\$72,493,270	\$154,061,020	\$133,280,505
Cost per Ton	\$108.19	\$230.99	\$202.10

Social Impacts

	Full WEBR	Full Mass Burn	Hybrid
Enviro & Social Justice/Equity	Excerpt: Increased congestion near IMF and longer wait times at railroad crossings. Environmental impacts greater for frontline communities. Economic impacts greater for low-income households.	Excerpt: Environmental impacts greater for frontline communities. Economic impacts greater for low-income households.	Excerpt: Increased congestion near IMF and longer wait times at railroad crossings. Environmental impacts greater for frontline communities. Economic impacts greater for low-income households.
Traffic (Trucks per Day)	144	180	176
Jobs Created	10	48	51
Other	Air - Low Impact Odor - Low Impact Noise - Medium Impact Groundwater - No Impact (at IMF)	Air - Medium Impact Odor - Low Impact Noise - Medium Impact Groundwater - No Impact	Air - Medium Impact Odor - Low Impact Noise - Medium Impact Groundwater - No Impact (at facilities)

Logistics

	Full WEBR	Full Mass Burn	Hybrid
Operating Life of Facilities (years)	Over 300 years (Combined life span of all three Northwest end destination regional landfills)	20-40 years	WEBR has a longer operating life than Mass Burn. Mass Burn facility would need to be renovated or replaced over time.
Siting/Design/Permitting/Construction Considerations	Does not require Siting, Design or Construction of new facility	Difficult siting and permitting; 7-10 years	Mass Burn is more difficult to site, permit, and construct than WEBR. Siting a Mass Burn facility will have siting and permitting challenges. No siting concerns for WEBR portion.
Compatibility w/Current Collection System	High	High	High

Important Upcoming Dates

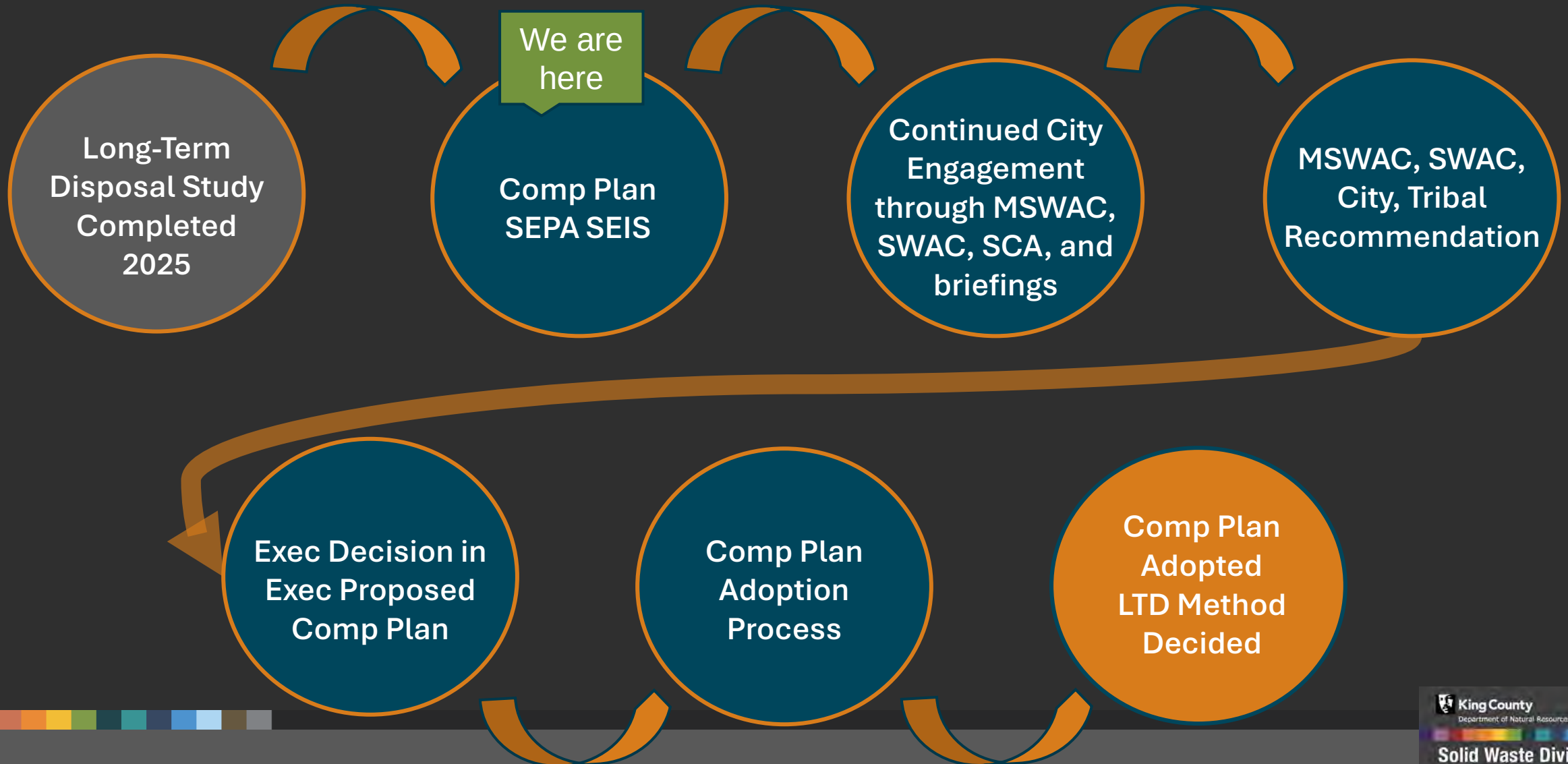
October 2	Rail Traffic Study Available
October 5	Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement Released (SEIS)
October 6 – November 20	Draft SEIS Public Comment Period

Public Comment Events

All events will be held 6-7pm

October 22	Kent Commons Community Center
October 27	Virtual Event
November 3	Third Place Commons, Lake Forest Park
November 12	White Center Library
November 17	Bellevue Crossroads Community Room

Decision Making Process for Long-Term Disposal



Upcoming Comp Plan Adoption Timeline

(Subject to change)



9. GreenTools Green Building Program Highlights

Kathleen Petrie
Nori Catabay



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King County GreenTools Green Building Programs

September MSWAC/SWAC



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Green Building and the Solid Waste Division

What the Waste Stream Tells Us

2022 Waste Characterization Study

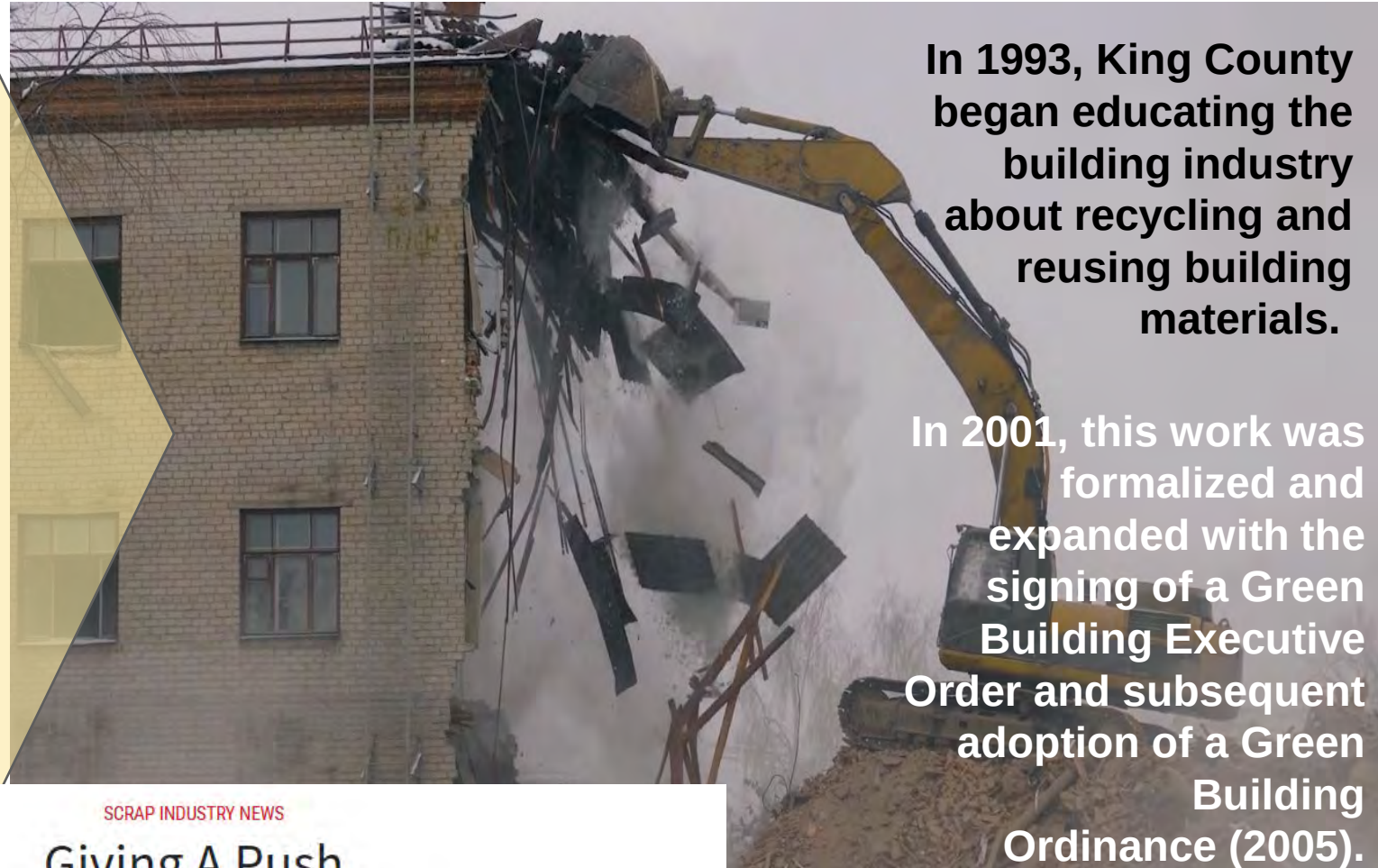
- C&D materials
- Wood has reuse potential

2021 Wood Collection & Reuse Assessment

- Sorting and salvage markets increase recovery of high-value wood materials

Support current ambitious requirements

- 85% C&D diversion



In 1993, King County began educating the building industry about recycling and reusing building materials.

In 2001, this work was formalized and expanded with the signing of a Green Building Executive Order and subsequent adoption of a Green Building Ordinance (2005).

SCRAP INDUSTRY NEWS

Giving A Push

King County, Wash., actively promotes the virtues of C&D recycling, starting with re-use.



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King County Green Building 25th Anniversary

Awards Ceremony and Celebration of Equitable and Sustainable Development

Program includes:

- *Training on equity & social justice for capital projects*
- *Tour of White Center HUB*
- *Green Workforce Training Program Graduation (focused on deconstruction)*
- *Green Building Award ceremony*



October 21, 2026
White Center HUB

2025 Annual Green Building Ordinance Report

Strong Diversion Performance in County Projects

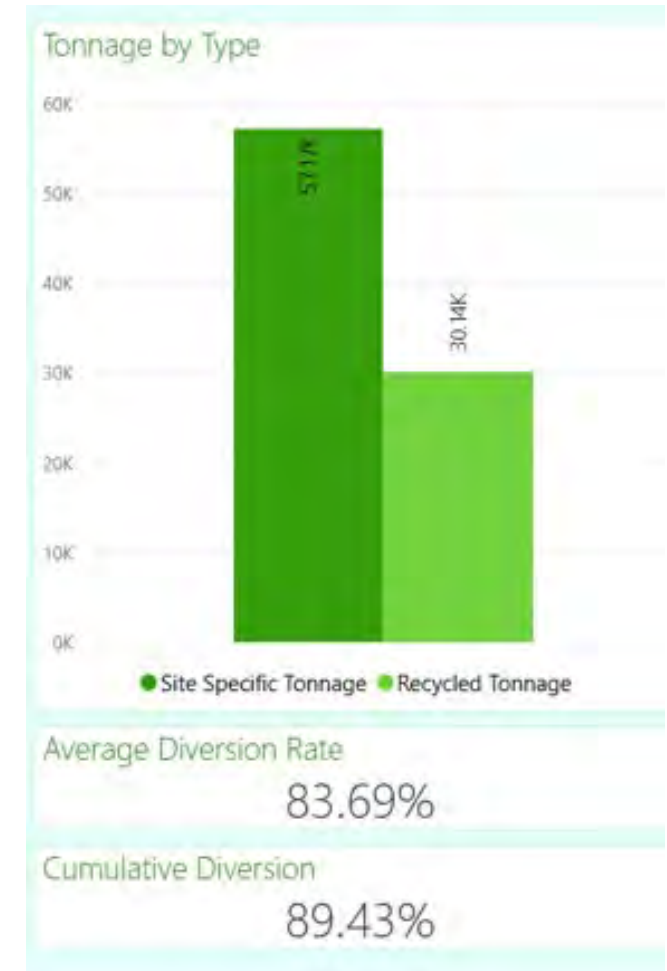
Key trends (2015–2025):

- 80–91% diversion
- A steady rise shows the impact of stronger training, updated ordinance requirements, and expanded salvage opportunities

Results show County-led projects model what's possible in a circular materials economy.

Looking Ahead

- expand material reuse (especially wood)
- strengthen circular economy practices
- lower emissions
- ensure sustainability benefits reach communities



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State Building and Residential Codes

Training for the Regional Code Collaboration (RCC)

Jurisdictions from the Puget Sound region:

- Share expertise and resources
- Develop and advance green building code development and implementation

RCC provides partner jurisdictions with assistance on:

- *Code development,*
- *Code adoption and implementation, and*
- *Facilitating training for jurisdiction staff.*



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State Building and Residential Codes C&D Appendices

Training for the Regional Code Collaboration (RCC)

- **Two RCC trainings** to encourage local jurisdictions to **adopt construction and demolition (C&D) appendices** from the State Building and Residential codes focused on *material management* and *deconstruction* in early 2027 (dates TBD):
 1. Online training on the content of the appendices, supporting research, implementation, software, impacts to staff/industry, and reinforce commitment
 2. In-person training at a deconstruction site to demonstrate best practices and implementation



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RCC Green Codes 2027 Cycle Schedule

August 2026 - December 2026

- Work with RCC & consultants to prioritize codes, conduct equity analyses, develop amendments, and conduct cost analyses for:
 - **Compost/Recycling/Waste space allocation for Commercial and Multi-Family buildings**
 - **Indoor Air Quality (IAQ)**
 - **Heat Island Mitigation**
 - **EV Charging**
 - **Embodied Carbon**
 - **Construction and Demolition**



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RCC Green Codes 2027 Cycle Schedule

November 2026 - April 2027:

- RCC convenes 1+ times on each topic to collect feedback on code drafts
- Select codes submitted to WA State Building Code Council (SBCC) as amendments to 2027 Building Code

May 2027 - September 2027:

- SBCC deliberates over code proposals; RCC to provide testimony

October 2027 - January 2028:

- SBCC deliberates Energy Code Public Comments; RCC to provide testimony

January 2028 - March 2028:

- Building Code Public Comment Period; RCC to provide public testimony

August 2028 - October 2028:

- WSEC-C Public Comment Period; RCC to provide public testimony



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10. Member Comment

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11. Adjourn

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