









Management, Operations, and Maintenance of the Wilmington Wastewater Treatment and Resource Recovery Facility and Associated Infrastructure

March 12, 2020



Agenda

- **✓ Review of Procurement**
- ✓ Award and Negotiation
- **√** Jacobs Background/Qualifications
- ✓ Contract Term and Scope
- √ Q&A











Procurement Review

Basis for this contract

- The WWTP and associated assets have been contracted in a publicprivate partnership model since 1997
 - Expanded in early 2000s to include Combined Sewer Overflow (CSO) system
- The City invested in the development of a energy and biosolids facility with Honeywell in 2012
- The City seeks to have a qualified private operator continue the management, operation and maintenance of city-owned major wastewater treatment and energy generation facilities under a single contract
 - Single contract approach to maximize benefits of investments to the City

Timeline of Procurement

- Request for Qualifications (RFQ) sent to bidders on February 4, 2019
- Responses received on March 28, 2019
 - Five responses received
- Short-Listed to Three Companies to provide proposals for project:
 - Jacobs/OMI
 - Veolia
 - Suez
- Request for Proposals (RFP) issued July 12, 2019
- Proposals submitted on September 30, 2019
 - Jacobs/OMI
 - Veolia
 - Suez notified the City via letter electing not to participate









Award and Negotiation

Evaluation of Bids

- Bids were evaluated on the following key attributes:
 - Technical Approach
 - Value to City
 - Risk transfer between City and Company for Asset Replacement
 - Operating Cost Bid
 - Interview
- Interviews held on October 16 and October 24, 2019
- Interview team included :
 - Kelly A. Williams Commissioner of Public Works
 - Vincent R. Carroccia Deputy Commissioner of Public Works
 - Bryan Lennon Assistant Water Division Director
 - Brett Taylor Finance Director
 - Marlaine White Assistant City Solicitor
 - Manny A. Parada, PE Consulting Engineer for Public Works
 - Also advisors to the City participated in the interview process

Evaluation of Bids (con't)

- Dept. of Public Works evaluation team ranked Jacobs No. 1 and notified both bidders on December 13, 2019 and began negotiations
 - Extensive involvement from leadership in Public Works and Law, supplemented by outside counsel
- Agreement reached between Jacobs and City of Wilmington on February 7, 2020



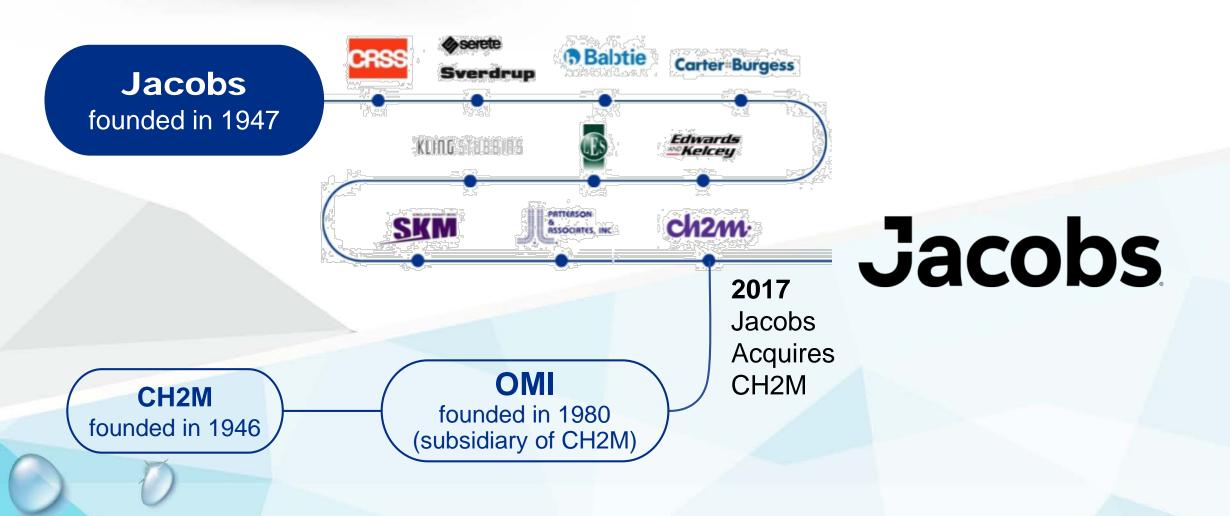






Jacobs Background and Qualifications

Who is Jacobs? – Our History



Who is Jacobs? - By the Numbers

BY THE NUMBERS

52K+

40+

\$13B

TOTAL EMPLOYEES

COUNTRIES

FY19 REVENUE

30K

EMPLOYEES
IN NORTH AMERICA

400

OFFICES

NYSE PUBLICALLY TRADED

FORTURE 200

COMPANY

2019 ENR Ranking

No. 1 WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT

No. 1 SEWER & WASTE

No. 1 SANITARY & STORM SEWERS



Water Company of the Year



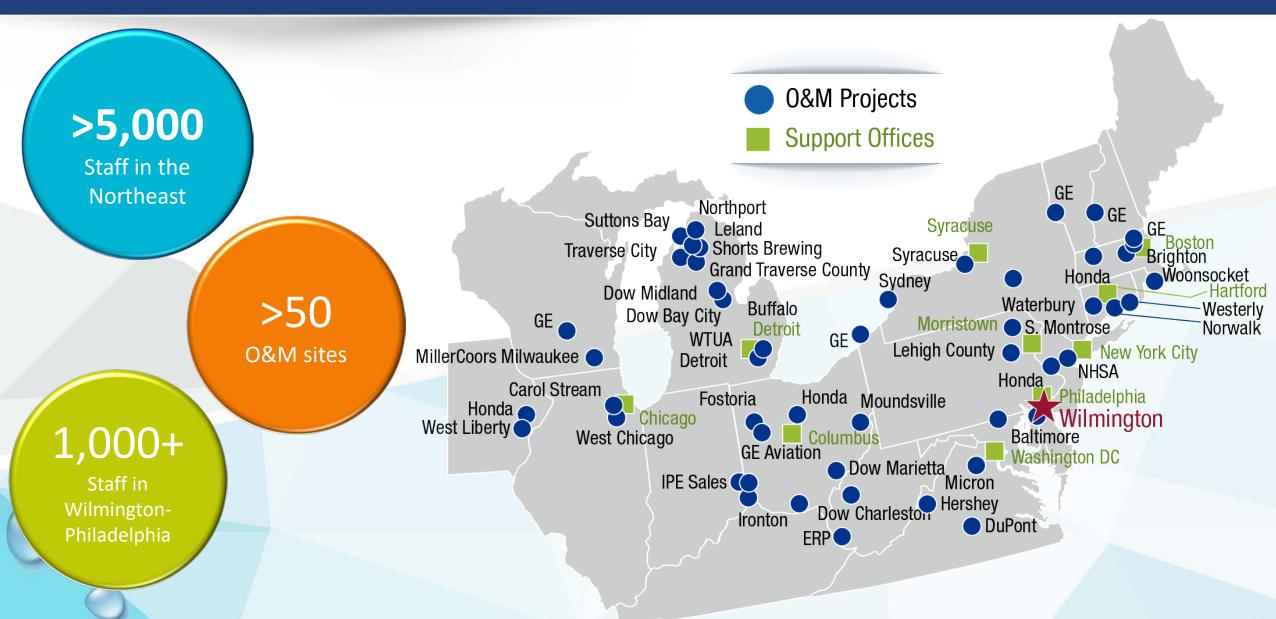
JACOBS IN THE WATER MARKET

- MARKET LEADER IN WATER-RELATED SOLUTIONS ACROSS THE GLOBE
- HELPS CLIENTS SOLVE MOST CHALLENGING ISSUES
- LOCAL PRESENCE WITH GLOBAL EXPERTISE IN CHOSEN GEOGRAPHIES
- AWARD-WINNING/ICONIC WATER PROJECTS
- WORK WITH MANY LARGE PUBLIC AND PRIVATE UTILITIES IN US AND ABROAD
- DELIVER FULL-SERVICE SOLUTIONS: DESIGN/BUILD; DESIGN/BUILD/OPERATE

Jacobs is a US-based company that applies global resources to solve local challenges



On-site team is supported by a deep bench of resources



Jacobs sets the benchmark for excellence

















Key Jacobs Leadership Team Committed to Wilmington



Sharon Jean-Baptiste Client Relationship Director





Kevin Dahl, PE, CMRT, Regional Director of Operations





Jacobs' Commitment to the Wilmington community

Building on our history of community involvement in Wilmington



Jacobs team members join forces with the mayor during the spring cleanup at Kirkwood Park during the 2019 Wilmington Community Cleanup Day!



Jacobs makes a positive impact in communities we serve

Community Building Sponsorship and Support

Drinking Fountain

Honoring Beloved

Community

Leader



West Chicago Schools Filtered Water Bottle Filling Stations



Lambton Shores Community Gardens & Donations for the Disabled





Jacobs makes a positive impact in communities we serve

STEM Education and Local School Engagement



Elementary STEM at Woonsocket

Kindergarten Day at Carol Stream

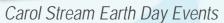
Local Environmental Stewardship







Annual Bird House Building Sponsored by WTUA







Jacobs' commitment to diversity starts at the top

- 2020 Women on Boards honored Jacobs for commitment to Board diversity:
 - Board of Directors: 30% women
 - Ultimately achieved overall Board diversity of 40%
- Executive team diversity: 75%
 - Six of eight positions held by women or people of color

FORBES
2020
America's Best
Employers
for Diversity

ACEC/PA
2019 & 2020
Diamond Award
for Diversity and
Inclusion



Board committees & charters Contact our board Corporate governance documents



Steven J. Demetriou Director since 2015 Chair and CEO



Christopher M.T. Thompson Director since 2012 Lead Independent Director



Joseph R. Bronson Director since 2003 Independent



Robert C. Davidson, Jr. Director since 2001 Independent



Ralph Edward ("Ed") Eberhart Director since 2012 Independent



Georgette D. Kiser Director since 2019 Independent



Linda Fayne Levinson Director since 1996 Independent



Barbara (Barb)
Loughran
Director since 2019
Independent



Robert A. McNamara Director since 2017 Independent



Peter J. Robertson Director since 2009 Independent

Focusing on education and recruiting that grows diversity

Partnering with external diversity organizations to attract diverse talent









Partners include National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE), WTS, EqualEngineers and SAME

Developing and mentoring outstanding high school students in STEM fields

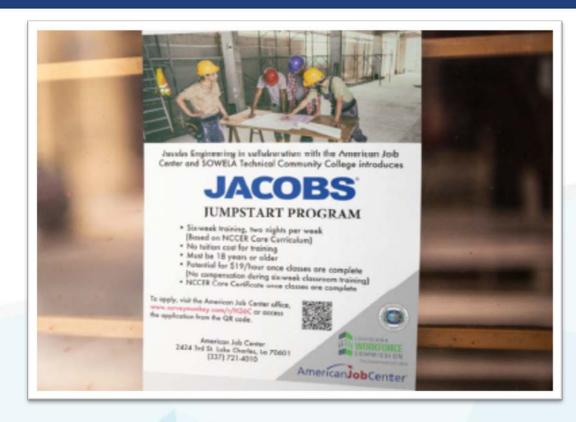


Jacobs teams with INROADS College Links and our clients to develop and mentor outstanding ethnically-diverse high school students who are interested in pursuing STEM-related career fields.

Local benefits to City and project to increasing diversity

WWTP Current Staff			
	Hispanics	Caucasian	African Americans
Male	2	30	4
Females	0	8	0

- Increase diversity of permanent staff by recruiting locally for new openings
- Identify relationships with City-based trade schools and organizations to provide internship/apprentice opportunities for skilled trades
- Annual internship for City resident attending a HBCU in STEM career path



Jacobs recruits qualified people in close proximity to our jobsites when possible to build local workforce and benefit local communities

Our commitment extends to local suppliers and subcontractors

Jacobs continually meets or exceeds our contract goals

with the Philadelphia Water Department

One recent project had

MORE THAN
50% DBE

PARTICIPATION

Jacobs achieved an unprecedented

57% DBE PARTICIPATION

for the Philadelphia
Department of Aviation's
Capacity Enhancement
Program









Contract Term and Scope

Key Contract Information

- 20 year contract with two mutually agreed options for two year extensions (24 years in total)
- Scope includes:
 - Operation and Maintenance of the Wastewater Treatment Plant
 - Operation and Maintenance of the Combined Sewer Overflow facilities and systems
 - Various periodic studies to develop capital improvement plans and development of value-added projects for the City at the facilities
 - Provision to transfer operation and maintenance of the Renewable Energy and Biosolids Facility (REBF), including contracts with landfill for gas supply
- Oversight by City staff of contract with monthly and annual reporting requirements

Performance Guarantees Under the Contract

- Jacobs is providing several guarantees under a single-entity lump sum bid:
 - Combined Electrical Production and Usage
 - Biosolids disposal
- Desire to realize and potentially enhance original economic intent of power generation/biosolids drying investment by City
- Jacobs holds risk to achieve guarantees in financial bid cost under a single entity contract:
 - If biosolids drying goals not achieved, Jacobs spends more for biosolids processing and disposal
 - If electrical production and usage guarantees not achieved, Jacobs spends more for electrical purchases
- Jacobs is providing Guaranty and Performance Bonds as backing to its financial and performance commitments

Key Financial Aspects of Contract

- First year O&M costs are commensurate with current FY'20 costs
 - FY'21 (Year 1 of contract) cost of \$19.96M
- Base Fee is adjusted annually based on blend of publicly available indices published by US Bureau of Labor (US-BLS)
- Asset Management and Sludge Disposal Fees adjust annually based on CPI-WS (published by US-BLS)
- All adjustments have a cap of 3.75% and floor of 1.25% in any given year
- All repair and maintenance below \$250,000 is the responsibility of OMI/Jacobs
 - City will be responsible for funding various repairs and capital improvements during the life of the contract greater than \$250,000
- New Castle County expected to be responsible for 82% of the total O&M contract cost based on historical flow and loads to the WWTP
 - Final agreement still in negotiation between City and County

Value-Added Projects in the First Three Years

- Jacobs providing over \$10M of value investments to facilities and systems in the first three years of the contract
 - PJM Electric Grid study to determine net metering feasibility
 - Digester cleaning to improve gas production
 - Additional monitoring of CSO outfalls to minimize overflow events
 - New plant SCADA system to improve operability
 - Interim FOG receiving station to reduce risk to collection system and increase gas production
 - Innovation studies and workshops that will develop new projects to increase efficiency and drive new business opportunities.

Jacobs' proven approach transitions employees with care



Employee satisfaction demonstrates our transition approach works

- Commitment to training and development
- Work/life balance programs
- Performance rewarded
- Career mobility

Our commitment is to hire the existing staff when possible

Year 1 Total Training ~10,000hrs

Employee Satisfaction Survey Results, Scale 1–5 (After Jacobs Assumes Operations) 4.6 4.5 3.4 3.3 2.7 Pembroke Vancouver, WA Ontario, OR Pines, FL ■ Prior Organization Jacobs

Benefits of Jacobs Partnership to the City

- US-Based contract operator with long history of successful operations of water and wastewater facilities
- Company with depth of resources that can deliver all the needs (including engineering) for the WWTP and associated facilities
- Operating cost certainty for the next 20 years
- A long-term partner to contribute to the community. For example:
 - Hiring one intern per year from Wilmington attending a HBCU in a science or engineering program
 - A commitment to Greenhouse Gas (GHG) and Sustainability initiatives to meet the US Conference of Mayors reduction commitments
 - Sponsoring and participating in community events, such as Mayor's annual cleanup day
 - Partnering with City leadership on job training and diversity initiatives within the City











Thank you!

