

Information gathered from the homeowner sets the starting point for a design. The design professional will use this information, and available soil/water table information, as part of the basis for all the decisions made during the design process. This step sets the target for the design...what specifically is being planned or desired. Your designer may ask the following questions:

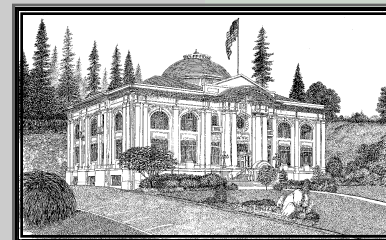
- **History of past septic system evaluations.** This would include any soil evaluations completed by Pacific County or inspections by a county licensed septic system inspector.
- **History of existing system components** including type and age of system, tank size, pumping/maintenance history, problems, etc.
- **Legal lot information** including tax parcel number (an eleven digit number found on your property tax record), current owner, potential buyer or agent of buyer. The designer will also need to know if the lot has had a survey and if there are survey stakes or markers indicating property corners.
- **The designer may also need to know about some hobbies, such as excessive fish cleaning, laundry or cooking that may affect quantity or quality of the sewage, plumbing fixtures such as the number of showers, hot tubs, saunas, whirlpools, toilets, etc.** The amount of entertaining typically done such as RV hook ups, frequency of overnight guests, large parties, etc. Do you have a garbage disposal under your kitchen sink? Do you have water records from your public water purveyor?
- **What kind of development are you proposing and what are your future plans?** A single family residence, mobile home park, multifamily housing, commercial facilities all have different waste water strengths and quantities. Do you plan to add a shop/garage with a bathroom or a bedroom to the home in the future?
- **Information on your potable water source.** The location of your well point and your neighbors well points are very important in the type of septic system you will need.

- **If a hook-up to a public water system is planned, has initial contact been made to assure the hook-up will be permitted?**
- **Dwelling specifics** such as number of bedrooms, square footage of the living area, and total footprint and desired location of the house and other buildings.

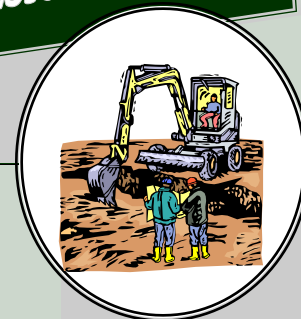
After your designer has completed the onsite septic system design, you will need to submit two copies of the design to this department for review. A Pacific County Environmental Health Specialists will review both copies to ensure the design is appropriate for the soil/site conditions and meets both the county and state on-site septic system codes. The county will then issue a permit to install the septic system, which will have to be installed by a county licensed septic system installer (list of installers is available upon request). Please note that there may be fees due when the designs are submitted to this office. Once the septic system is installed, the homeowner or the installer will call this department for a final inspection.

If you have any questions about the septic system design process, or any questions about septic systems in general, please feel free to call (360) 642-9382 for the Long Beach Peninsula area or (360) 875-9356 for the Naselle, South Bend, Raymond, and Tokeland areas.

This list is for information only. Designers are listed at their own request. It is the responsibility of the property owner to ask for references and to verify a designer's license. Potential designers' license can be verified online at:
<http://www.dol.wa.gov/business/checkstatus.html>
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