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Reactivation of the City’s desalination facility faced numerous challenges, including fast-tracked design and construction and the City’s lack of staff with experience in seawater reverse osmosis (RO) treatment plant operation. In consideration of these challenges, and with assistance from Carollo, the City completed a project delivery alternatives analysis that resulted in the selection of design-build-operate (DBO) delivery. It was determined that DBO delivery afforded the City the ability to accelerate the project schedule, receive operations and maintenance expertise from a firm specialized in seawater desalination, and assign the risk of project implementation and operation to a single point of responsibility (i.e., the Design-Build-Operator).

Upon the City’s selection of DBO delivery, Carollo assisted the City in procuring a Design-Build-Operator, which involved developing the procurement documents (request for qualifications, request for proposals, and supporting documentation) and executing the steps necessary for selection of a Design-Build-Operator that provides the best value to the City and the City. As part of communicating the project technical requirements to prospective Design-Build-Operators, Carollo evaluated the existing condition of the desalination plant’s facilities and equipment, identified the necessary permits, and developed a preliminary engineering report. Finally, Carollo collaborated with City staff and its outside legal counsel to confirm that the appropriate terms and conditions were included in the DBO contract, including consideration of the operations and maintenance, chemical and electrical usage, and water quality performance requirements that serve as the basis for the Design-Build-Operator’s responsibilities.

Carollo continues to serve the City by overseeing the Design-Build-Operator’s activities during design, construction, performance testing, and throughout the first year of plant operation. This effort illustrates Carollo’s commitment to serving its clients by using its expertise and management skills to meet the needs of a complex project and delivery approach.
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Our industry’s ability to analyze data has been far outpaced by the rate of data collection in the past several years. More data is available than ever before, thanks to rapid technological development: supervisory control and data acquisition (SCADA), flow statistics, online monitoring, air flows, and computerized maintenance management system (CMMS) data to name a few. Business Intelligence is helping us bridge these data sources and identify insights in these previously unanalyzed datasets.

In the water and wastewater industry, it is exceptionally important to communicate the progress and impact of our work to a diverse set of stakeholders. Engineers, managers, councils, boards, and the general public all carry a vested stake in the work we do, whether it is a major design-build, or a cost-of-service rate study. When communicating complex data analyses, results must balance nuance and specificity with accessibility and clarity in order to successfully connect with a broad, community audience. Business Intelligence (BI) tools offer an alternative approach to addressing this longstanding challenge of data communication by simultaneously serving as the tool for both analysis and presentation of data.

From Static to Dynamic: Building Applications Instead of Reports

BI platforms, such as Tableau and Power BI, have increased in popularity over the last several years. BI is essentially a new approach to “dashboarding” software, where users can create interconnected screens that present multiple data analyses, and toggle different scenarios and views to focus on the most important piece of information. While this previously required extensive programming and ongoing support to implement, these latest platforms have allowed users at all levels of utility management to not only interact with these dashboards, but develop and customize them as well. This allows us to present our data in a clear and concise reporting tool with carefully selected figures. When we need to change our report and meet a fast turnaround, BI streamlines the revision process, and allows quick, almost seamless updates to our data visualizations without the need for multiple platforms or extensive coding.

The dynamic capabilities of BI platforms allow users, including the client, to make on-the-fly adjustments to underlying assumptions, such as inflation rates or demand levels, and immediately view the impacts. Instead of delivering a static PDF report with numerous scenarios spread across multiple sections, imagine delivering a web-based dashboard where the end-user can conduct a side-by-side review of those same scenarios simply by setting a few filters and see results in seconds, focusing only on the most relevant questions to that user.

Flexible and Versatile: Handling Data in its Native State

Prior to BI, unifying disparate source data and communicating overlapping analyses meant developing several outputs from multiple staff members—GIS layers from one department, billing summaries from another, and operational data from another. With BI, however, we can connect directly to the raw data sources. For instance, we can unify GIS data with water billing data to highlight conservation opportunities geographically and bolster the revenue program.

CASE STUDY: Utility Management Optimization Plan, City of Boynton Beach, Florida

Like many utilities, Boynton Beach Utilities sought to streamline its data workflows and identify new, efficient ways of working with them. In the past, staff had to keep tabs on multiple data files and ensure the inputs were up to date. To streamline these processes and increase efficiency, Carollo built a new planning tool with BI software that enables operational, capital, and financial planning in one web-based platform. The tool allows staff members to model capital planning scenarios, monitor financial metrics and funding needs, and identify the expected rate impacts of any project implemented. Boynton Beach now has a data analysis tool that not only keeps data sources corrected and updated, but also allows multiple staff members to simultaneously plug-and-play different scenarios and view the impacts. This enables better-informed decision making.

The current data revolution is really shaping all industries, and ours is no different. With these latest suite of BI tools, utility managers can leverage this shift to their advantage and have better data insights at their disposal.
FILLING THE RESOURCE GAPS THROUGH AUGMENTATION:
Providing the Right Blend of Expertise and Staffing Assistance for Cost-Effective Project Management

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Water and wastewater utility owners often have to plan for and implement large capital improvement programs (CIPs) to address aging infrastructure and regulatory compliance issues. However, many owners lack the internal expertise, CIP-tailored management tools, and staff to meet these programs’ demands. Utilities also quickly realize the impracticality of “staffing up” internally because the staff is needed short-term, is highly specialized, and is in high demand, and staffing needs change significantly throughout a project. Furthermore, owners need experience-based oversight and management support to manage staff and provide the necessary tools, processes, and procedures to finish the project.

To meet these needs, owners often turn to experienced consulting firms like Carollo and its Utility Advisory Services (UAS) group. As mentioned in the Introduction, UAS helps owners identify resource gaps in program delivery staffing and provides the right blend of specialists (consists of both clients and consultants) to meet those needs. This staff augmentation is often more effective and economical than stand-alone full-scale program management teams.

For the Metro Wastewater Reclamation District’s, Denver, CO, $475-million Northern Treatment Plant Program, Carollo helped with comprehensive management services through a blended mix of District/Carollo staff.

Staff augmentation involves filling a program or project organization’s resource gaps, bringing the right resources, skills, and capacity at the right time. This can range from a full program management team of numerous full-time specialists to only a few key individuals, such as a program manager, program controls manager, or an implementation manager.

Staff augmentation can also fill gaps in financing and rates, project delivery and packaging analysis, design, and contractor procurement, permitting, and many other services. The staff augmentation required depends largely on the complexity of a given program, the owner’s capacity to staff delivery requirements, and the owner’s desired program management approach.

There are a wide variety of program management approaches that owners can choose to deploy. Full program management and owner’s advisor services are common approaches and represent different degrees of assistance. Each of these approaches is briefly described below.

Full Program Management Services

For programs and utilities with deeper staffing needs, near or full program management services are most appropriate. These services typically provide a professional program manager and governance support, comprehensive program and project control systems, document control systems, and other services. They usually entail full-time staff and can be completely contracted or, more commonly, involves a blended team of utility staff and the necessary program management staff.

Owner’s Advisor Services

Owner’s advisor services are typically less staff intensive and are tailored to provide specialist advice only when needed. Typically, a few key full-time consultant-provided staff, supported by “reach back” specialists, is brought in to help with specific program tasks when needed. The number and types of staff vary widely with each program.

Because many utilities have little or no experience with alternative project delivery, they also use owner’s advisor services for help analyzing, procuring, and implementing the best delivery method. With this approach, specialists are brought in, as needed, to evaluate and implement design-build, progressive design-build, and construction management at-risk delivery methods.

Few utility owners can handle the multiple complex projects of a major CIP program without help. Staff augmentation, involving Carollo’s UAS group, can meet a utility’s program management needs with specialists who can manage the programs and tailor them to their unique needs to deliver a well-managed program benefiting all parties involved.

Carollo filled key management and technical roles of the City of Houston’s $1.3-billion Northeast Water Purification Plant program. The blended City/Carloo team was an effective strategy for managing and delivering the largest single-contract water or wastewater project in the United States.
Taking the Sting Out: HOW TO FUND a Large CIP Project

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To address this challenge, CCCSD collaborated with Carollo to further its Asset Management Program and meet its level-of-service goals in the most cost-effective way by identifying and prioritizing assets to repair, replace, or rehabilitate. The first of two phases was to assess the District’s current practices to pinpoint where improvements should be made first. Based on its familiarity with CCCSD and thorough knowledge of asset management practices in the water and wastewater industry, Carollo evaluated the gaps between the District’s current practices and industry best practices, highlighting areas of strength and weakness.

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