



City Council Work Session Meeting Minutes
January 26, 2021
6:30 PM

Mayor: Robert Duncan, Presiding
Council President: Mike Caughey, Present
Councilors: Kimberly Downey, Adam Keaton, and Charlotte Thomas.
Absent: Rob Boese and Randy Klemm
Staff Present: City Administrator John Hitt, Assistant City Administrator/City Recorder Michele Eldridge, Public Works Director Chuck Scholz, Finance Officer/Deputy City Recorder Cathy Nelson
Meeting Location: Harrisburg Municipal Center @354 Smith ST.

CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL by Mayor, Robert Duncan at the hour of 6:30pm

CONCERNED CITIZEN(S) IN THE AUDIENCE. All present were for items on the agenda.

THE MATTER OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO HEAR QUESTIONS, COMMENTS OR CONCERNS ABOUT THE CITY'S PROPOSED ASSUMPTION OF THE BUILDING AND ELECTRICAL PERMIT PROGRAMS

Staff Report: Hitt noted that the hearing through the Oregon Building Codes Division was an extremely detailed process. You must go through it if you wish to assume a building permit program. One of the proposals he made in the operating plan was to reach out to the public, and the building contractor community, to give them an opportunity to express their concerns. We advertised and sent notices to all the contractors currently doing business with the city.

A Public Hearing to hear questions, comments or concerns about the City's Proposed Assumption of the Building and Electrical Permit Programs was opened at the hour of 6:35pm.

- Eldridge noted that Cindy Montgomery of Montgomery Heating and Cooling in Junction City called her last week and wanted Council to know that she was excited about Harrisburg finally getting into the Statewide E-Permitting System. In addition, she wanted us to know that Russell Young, who is the current Building Official, is one of the best Building Officials that she has ever known. He's no-nonsense and knows the code very well. If something comes up that he isn't sure about, he will look it up with you right there. She did want to caution the City that if Russell Young is no longer employed by the City of Junction City, that Harrisburg needs to make certain that the new Building Official has all the certifications required for the job.
- Keaton was a little concerned about hearing from some jurisdictions that they couldn't get an inspection because someone was missing; does Junction City still have backup for that?
- Hitt told him yes; they have an agreement with a private consultant, as well as Lane County. We have a copy of both of those IGA's.
- Keaton thought we had talked about that but wanted to make certain that it was correct.
- Mayor Duncan said that he recently finished a project and asked the County to inspect it. The county's personnel weren't available, so they called Junction City, and asked them to do the inspection, even though it was out of their jurisdiction. They are all state certified and can cover for each other.

At the hour of 6:39pm, the Public Hearing was closed; no other citizens were there for this subject.

COBURG POLICE REPORT

THE MATTER OF MEETING WITH A MEMBER REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE COBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT IF ONE IS AVAILABLE

Coburg Police Department Report: (Please See Addendum No. 1 for the report). Chief Larry Larsen was present for the meeting and noted that he has some new data collection requirements, that they must put on a certain form. Dispatch is still trying to get the data from November and December. He had some corrections to the data that was provided. They had 172 total traffic stops during the first 8 months of the pilot program, and 64 citations were written. There were 78 traffic violations. He added that his department had to assist on the Holiday Farm Fire, so they will note that traffic stops were done during that time period.

- Thomas asked if during the Holiday Farm Fire, if they had covered Harrisburg still?
- Chief Larsen said that they did still patrol here, although he isn't certain as to the activity level. There were a lot of distractions during that time.
- Thomas asked if they had received the vaccine yet?
- Chief Larsen told them he's had his first vaccine; the next is due on February 4th.
- Thomas asked him if the health scare didn't stop them from pulling people over?
- Chief Larsen said that the police association had everyone pulled back a little, because there was so much unknown at the time. Now, they are back too normal.
- Thomas noted that the DMV isn't back too normal.
- Chief Larsen added that there was a person suspended two years ago, and they got an extended grace period, because of the DMV.

- Caughey commented that about 3 weeks ago, there were comments on social media warning about Coburg police being in town. There were 8 in a row, and only one negative comment was seen. Most of them were fans and talked about how glad they were to see you. The comments he has seen lately have really turned around.
- Chief Larsen said that at the start, there was a lot of negative stuff, but now, everything is great. People really seem to be happy that they are there.

NEW BUSINESS

THE MATTER OF DISCUSSING A REVISED IGA WITH COBURG FOR POLICE/PUBLIC SAFETY PURPOSES

Staff Report: Hitt said that the IGA has a few chief differences from the first that was approved. The base hours were increased from 25 per month to 35 per month. In addition, Coburg recalculated the cost of the program, and determined that the new rate would need to be \$64 an hour, instead of the \$51 per hour in the original IGA. He thinks the sheriff is about \$75 per hour. This will increase our costs in this fiscal year. The new agreement starts on February 1st, and terminates on June 30, 2022, unless the two cities wish to continue the program. Roughly a year from now, we will discuss further possible changes. You'll see on pg. 26, that there can be some fluctuations, as needed, if there is an urgent situation. We've also added in some time for code enforcement. Chief Larsen has had some conversations with Lori Ross about this; he believes that this will strengthen our code enforcement, while some pressure will come off of Lori. Staff's recommendation is to approve the changes.

- Mayor Duncan asked Chief Larsen how they handle code enforcement.
- Chief Larsen told him we talk to people about correcting any problems. His approach is that talking to them first is better than mailing a notice. Everyone in Coburg started complying when we handled it this way. Code Enforcement is about getting compliance with the rules. In his experience, the more you intrude on someone's property, the more they resist. Most citizens take a different tone with a police officer, than they do with someone like Lori. The goal is compliance.
- Mayor Duncan asked him what he had heard from citizens in Coburg as the program has played out.
- Chief Larsen said that some are always concerned about pulling resources. He believes we've addressed all those problems.
- Keaton asked if he missed something, or if the code enforcement was all new from what we've done before?
- Hitt told him it's mostly brand new.
- Keaton wanted to make certain he wasn't missing something. He thinks he understands the reasoning for moving code enforcement to the police department, is because Lori has more stuff to do, and doesn't have time.
- Hitt said that was in part. He believes code enforcement works better if an officer does it. They are in uniform and are recognized. He thinks it functions better.
- Keaton agreed, and felt it gives you more authority than what Lori has. He also wanted to know why there was a \$13 an hour increase.
- Chief Larsen said that the City Administrator used to be the finance officer too. She recalculated the costs based on their actual staff, rather than estimating. The main reason is that we thought we could operate the program with more of our reserve staff. But now,

we don't have as much reserve staff. It's a higher amount with regular paid officers being used.

- Keaton said that the 25% increase in costs is significant. When we compared costs between Coburg and Junction City, they were somewhat similar, but we thought Coburg worked better. If you had come in with a higher bid, we maybe wouldn't have gone with Coburg, and might have chosen Junction City.
- Chief Larsen told him that the goal was to staff the program with reserve officers. The reserve pool is always changing. One person left, one died, and another moved away from this area. The finance officer looked at the costs and came up with a dollar amount based on what we were actually using.
- Caughey asked if we are in a position to change what we get from the Linn County Sheriff's Office?
- Hitt thought we could ask them for a change in hours.
- Caughey asked if that was under consideration?
- Hitt didn't think so, or at least our city coalition hasn't done so. We have another meeting coming up soon. Something could come up. It's been a while, because of COVID. He's pretty sure that when we meet next time, there will be a discussion about the cities reducing it.
- Caughey said he hadn't memorized it, but he thought that there might be section in the agreement that could allow for that.
- Hitt said that he wasn't sure about any options for reduction in hours, but he would need to review it.
- Caughey said that there was still quite a difference between LCSO and Coburg.
- Keaton said that Linn County, he thought, was \$75; so originally, it was \$75 to \$51. But now we have \$64 instead.
- Hitt said that we also have increased confidence about what we are receiving for this price. We knew that this was a bargain basement price, but we also weren't sure how this program would work out. We can see the response from staff, and the level of professionalism they have. It has given us additional police presence. In his mind, he feels it's been a good program for us.
- Keaton, said that there was no question about their professionalism, and how they've done while working for us. None.
- Downey said that she had no questions. She felt that with rising crime rates, that increased hours were warranted.

THE MATTER OF REVIEWING HARRISBURG CRIME STATISTICS

Staff Report: Hitt noted that he didn't pull up every single type of crime for info that could have been pulled up. He pulled up property crimes from 2018 to 2020. (Please see Addendum No.2 for the handout). Personal crimes and traffic citations have both increased. Property crimes are down slightly. Traffic citations show that the program is very effective. Assaults were up by 30%. Fugitive/Warrants were up 22%. Car break-ins were up 20%, and traffic citations were up 126%. Of those, 21% were speeding, and 16% were equipment violations. Most citations were written on Territorial St, Diamond Hill Rd, and Hwy 99.

Thomas thought S. 6th St. would be higher, and Hitt told her it was next in line. Thomas said that she lives on it, and you could get people all day long there. Keaton asked if they were incoming, or outgoing? Hitt told him that you can't tell from the database. Hitt said that in comparison to limited crime stats, we had 20.5% property crimes, compared to the average of

22.1% between Halsey, Brownsville, and ourselves. Car break-in's balanced out. We will have quarterly comparisons going forward in 2021. So far though, things are looking good. If you have suggestions for something you'd like to specifically see, please let him know.

THE MATTER OF DISCUSSION CONCERNING A NEW BUSINESS/COVID CITY GRANT PROGRAM

Staff Report: Hitt said that we've used the COVID money to help pay for disinfection and equipment, but the bulk of what we've spent is for our businesses. We've refunded \$67,000 so far. Now there is a prospect of another one coming up, which will help our city economy. With these strict restrictions, our restaurants have really been affected. One thing that might help is outdoor service. Perhaps a tent or awning structure, plus something to keep people warm, so they can stay warm and dry. He has seen other cities doing things that have worked really well, like offering awnings, heaters, tables and chairs, and lessening of restrictions. We will want to have another discussion in relation to this before we do anything, if more money should come our way.

- Eldridge noted that we've talked with businesses, and have let them know about lessening of restrictions, and have encouraged them to try new things. She is also getting calls from some of our businesses hoping that we had more programs coming up.
- Caughey said that he was surprised that more businesses didn't take advantage of programs we had; he was also surprised that they didn't use more signage. He thought that they would want those things.
- Hitt said that we had those conversations, and it's surprising that not many took advantage of them.
- Downey spoke of her experience in the City of Springfield, eating outside. Maybe we could discuss that with them. Some of them had enclosures, some had a plexi roof. Ultimately though, it's their businesses; they know where they need help. They should know what they could get help with. Each might have a weakness in a different place, which is her observation as a business owner.
- Thomas assumed that some of them have applied for PPP loans. She's talked with them too, and they are all struggling. She likes the idea of offering a reimbursement program, not just handing out money. This whole situation is just getting old.
- Eldridge said that the letters are being sent out with utility bills, and she also has them available on-line. (Please see Addendums 3 and 4.)
- Keaton encouraged us to create some without Harrisburg in it, so they could be used for advocacy in other places. We could use it as a resource for others.
- Thomas said that she had a phone call from her state rep. She told him that we know you don't make these restrictions, but it's killing us. There has got to be something you can do, or pressure you can put on the governor.

THE MATTER OF DISCUSSING A FEE INCREASE FOR SUBDIVISIONS

Staff Report: Hitt said that Eldridge had done the comparison here, and it looked as though we needed to increase our subdivision fee, based on the information here.

Thomas was concerned because if we go higher, we'll be higher than anyone except Coburg. Coburg Subdivisions are not entry level homes. It puts us higher than everyone else. She prefers that we raise the per lot fee instead. SDC's will come in and help with the rest. Mayor Duncan liked that idea. Thomas said that she knew it was a 31-lot subdivision, but she doesn't like it costing more, even if it's going slightly backwards for us.

Nelson commented that she had a feeling that other cities will start increasing their fees too. All of our costs, including public notices, are going up. Downey thought we were just being ahead of the curve. Keaton asked how does this cost structure line up.

Mayor Duncan thought it was a good question. Staff has generated a tremendous amount of labor to do these. He sees the fees, and understands them, but then you see people who live in tents, and mobile homes. A mobile home now, can cost \$350,000! He felt that we are renting our homes from Salem. He wishes that there was some way to lessen or mitigate it. Other than socialism, he isn't sure what we can do. Keaton liked the idea of a tiered fee, and Caughey thought we should at least cover our costs. Downey wanted to be careful with taxpayer's money. Caughey wasn't sure what the answer could be. His concern is that we are fair about what we charge. We should be able to charge what it costs us. Hitt said some cities do that, and then bill when the project is done. From his experience, it's not their first choice. They could pay \$3,000, but then get a bill of \$7,000. It's hard for them to quantify.

Thomas wanted to cover costs, but she was also excited about some development finally occurring. She doesn't want to bill after the fact; she doesn't think that would be fair. Keaton said too, that we aren't recouping all the costs. Based on what it proposed, bumping it to \$2,500 per plus an amount per lot likely still won't recoup all the costs. Downey thought staff were trying to make it as fair as possible. Keaton said it was step in the right direction. He asked if we had any other people interested in development? Eldridge said that she had conversations with someone about Poublon's property on the east side of the high school. The only problem being that there is a large amount of wetlands in the middle of the property. Mayor Duncan said that yeah, and we know there is only a 2' difference from south to north in Harrisburg. The whole town is a wetland. Keaton thought the proposal was a step in the right direction. Caughey liked the \$2,500, and Thomas thought \$2,500 each plus \$35 per lot was the best solution. ***Consensus of Council was to go with \$2,500 each, plus \$35 per lot was the correct amount to charge.***

OTHER ITEMS

Sewer Line Updates:

- Scholz described what they were working on right now. LaSalle is pretty much completed, and 6th St will not be far behind. We have the bids for the test well and will be getting the preliminary work for Well No. 9 completed. We have to make sure that our volume matches Well. No. 8. He is meeting next week with the design teams, which are 3 different engineering firms. We have about 60% of the design completed on the tanks and treatment plants. We are still on a timeline to be done with that work in May or early summer, and we will be able to go to bid in fall and get a contract. He had realized that we don't have a general procurement contract for smaller equipment, such as for the generator for the plant, so the attorney put one together for us, so we have a valid legal document. He then reviewed a PowerPoint presentation (Please see Addendum No. 5) with Council that showed an overview of

what we are dealing with. As Council knows, we have an issue with the sewer system, where we need to have another line that crosses under the tracks. The wastewater system is divided into 4 basins. Every four years, the entire system gets inspected. There is only one pipe that crosses under the BNSF railroad tracks. That takes on $\frac{3}{4}$ of the effluent from the east side of town. That line is 16' deep at the Dollar General. The south basin goes to LaSalle, but the center basin, and north, goes to this one pump. The pipe puts a couple hundred thousand gallons of effluent through it per day. The line is older than the oldest person in this room. (75 years.) That is a 16" asbestos concrete pipe. They are working on an emergency short term solution to get us out of trouble, and a long-term solution as well.

The proposed solution is to install a gravity overflow from the north basin to the middle basin. They would purchase two 4-inch portable trailer-mounted wastewater pumps. This is the current recommendation for us right now. If a situation goes bad, we could man those pumps, and run the hoses over the tracks to the west basin and move the hoses when a train comes. But it would get us by without endangering the public, houses, or the environment. We would also bore a 4-inch pressure pipe in two locations on 4th St, underneath the BNSF line, at the SmithSt/Moore St. alley, and at Schooling. Mayor Duncan expressed surprise at the 4-inch line being adequate. Scholz told him that these pumps are sized at 125% of our wet weather peak flow. If both of these are done, it will allow us to pump 1.4 million gallons a day. He went into further detail on how that would happen. We would construct a gravity crossover pipe on 6th St, near the middle school, which would link the south basin to the middle basin. That's our back up plan. He asked for Council to provide their consent for him to move forward, so we can get procurement services. Downey agreed with it. Scholz explained some more detail on how the effluent would cross over.

Thomas said that her concern is that this is a 4" emergency band aid. Even if you fix the one line, it is still only one pipe that is being majorly used. Scholz told her that was correct, but still, you only have one pipe going under the railroad tracks. He said that they would have trailer pumps, likely two of them. It would shoot out of the manhole and would pump to the next location. Downey was worried about vandalization, however Thomas pointed out that anyone doing that would be covered in effluent. He then went on to describe how they would protect a pipe with a slipline project, and how that process is completed. Thomas asked if that was creating a pipe within a pipe? Scholz said yes. He explained how that works. It decreases the pipe in size, but the material used allows the volume to stay the same. Downey asked how do you tell everyone to stop while you do that? Scholz told her we don't. The pumps are taking care of it. Some more detail was shared with Council on how that system would work. Mayor Duncan asked him what he needed, and Scholz told him that he needs Council to agree that we can put in the gravity lines and purchase two pumps. He then went into more detail on how that would work.

He noted that we could put in some ground pump vaults, but he really hates those, because we would put PW crew members in traffic in order to work with them. The other options are to acquire property on either side. The cost to repair, replace and slipline the

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main sewer line is \$500,000. That plus the gravity line on 6th St. would cost about \$45,000. Reserve and SDC funds are currently available to cover the costs. A lot of the new pumps, and the pressure line, can use SDC's to pay for them. There is a little over \$700,000 in that fund. We may not have enough in one shot, but it will be close. Thomas asked if those are (single) options, or are they both? Are those costs for phase 1, or do we do both those things? Scholz told her that we do the temporary fix, and repair the pipe, and we would still have a temporary pumping solution. Keaton asked if that was not an either/or, or it's a do this. Scholz told him that you have to do one of these two, but phase 2 has to be done. He added that there are a couple of longer-term solutions in mind, but they still don't make much sense for the cost. He is trying to stick with the simplest thing, that is also quick. The big issue here is making sure that the pipe to the lift station doesn't go down. If it does, it backs up the whole system. Most likely, back up effluent will not come into the home, but it will come out of the manhole, and then to the gutter, and into the river. He recommended that immediately, we add the gravity line, and purchase the two pumps. ***Consensus from Council was to proceed.*** Scholz added that saves us, if something goes down in the line, we can get immediate relief by having these. In the meanwhile, we can use these at the wastewater facility. We can use this same equipment to aerate the ponds.

With no further business, the City Council meeting adjourned at the hour of 8:19pm, in order to hold the HRA Board meeting.

Mayor

City Recorder

Michele Eldridge

From: LARSON Larry <larry.larson@ci.coburg.or.us>
Sent: Tuesday, January 26, 2021 3:24 PM
To: John Hitt; Michele Eldridge
Subject: Correction on Stats

John

I have a couple corrections on the stats for the first eight months.

Total traffic stops where **172** not 156

Total citation where **64** not 57

Total number of traffic violations are 78. Someone people received a citation for two violation.

I haven't heard back from dispatch if they can do the stats I need.

Sorry about that. It's been a week.

Sincerely,

Larry L. Larson
Chief of Police



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First eight months of the pilot program:

156 traffic stops

57 citations written

SOME OF THE VIOLATIONS WRITTEN CITATIONS

Speeding	37
Driving While Suspended violation	4
Fail to obey a traffic control device	11
Driving While Suspended violation	4
No valid driver's license	4
Cell phone	4
Driving uninsured	12
Expired vehicle tags	3
Misc. equipment etc.	3

February	13 citations	27 traffic stops
		(16 residents)
		(11 nonresidents)

March 8th COVID 19 LOCK DOWN

March 23rd COVID 19 moratorium on enforcement of some DMV violations

March	8 citations	16 stops
		(9 residents)
		(7 nonresidents)

April	5 citations	15 stops	7 written warnings
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(1 resident)

(14 nonresidents)

May	4 citation	10 stops	3 written warnings
	(May to the 18 th)		

(4 residents)

(6 nonresidents)

June	5 citations	21 stops
	13 verbal warnings	(10 residents)
	3 written warnings	(11 nonresidents)

June 24th we changed from Junction City Dispatch to Lane County Dispatch**Change in our data collections**

July	7 citations	22 stops
	15 verbal warnings	(10 resident)
	0 written warnings	(11 nonresidents)

August	9 citation	25 stops
	13 verbal warnings	(3 residents)
	3 written warnings	(22 nonresidents)

1 Arrest of a sex offender for failure to register**Misdemeanor and Felony****1 sex offender check on July 30th during a traffic stop****1 sex offender check on August 19th during a traffic stop****Operation Oregon Valley with USMS**

35 registered sex offenders in Harrisburg area

CPD did 17 compliance checks in Harrisburg on Friday August 21

September	6 citations	20 stops
	9 verbal warning	

October	7 citations	16 stops
	9 warnings	

DRIVER DATA SEX/RACE:

72 males

55 females

90 white

11 Hispanic

5 other

I AM STILL WORKING TO GET THE NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER STATS AT THIS TIME. We have moved from a paper system to an electronic system to meet the new state requirements for the Oregon STOP program. (Statistical Transparency of Policing data collection project) Currently they cannot separate the data I need for Harrisburg. I am working on a solution with our dispatch center.

LIMITED CRIME STAT COMPARISONS (Rate per 1000 population)

<u>TYPE</u>	<u>Harrisburg</u>	<u>Halsey</u>	<u>Brownsville</u>	<u>AVG</u>
Property	20.5	46.6	17.6	22.1
Person	11.1	4.6	5.88	8.9

HARRISBURG SELECT CRIME STATISTICS

<u>TYPE</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>	<u>2020</u>	<u>2 Year Change</u>
Property	78	76	77	- 1.3%
Person	18	34	41	+127.7%
Traffic Citations	106	114	240*	+126.4%

Addendum No. 2

<u>Part I Crimes</u>	<u>Traffic Citations</u>	
Assaults – 30+%	License/Insurance Violations – 40%	Most citations written on:
Fugitive/Warrant – 22%	Speeding - 21%	Territorial/Diamond Hill/Hwy 99
Car Break-ins - 20%	Equipment Violations - 16%	
Vandalism - 20%		

*Includes 11 months of Coburg Citations

February 1, 2021

Honorable Governor Kate Brown
Attn: Citizens' Representative
900 Court Street, Suite 254
Salem, Oregon 97301-4047

Dear Governor Brown:

As a citizen of the City of Harrisburg, I respectfully ask that you reconsider your stance in relation to eating and drinking establishments, that are not allowed to have indoor dining while our county (Linn County) is still considered Extreme Risk.

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Having a business close will leave those few employees who are working, and the owners, without the means to support themselves. Those people in turn will rely on more of the dwindling state resources that are still available. Our small retail and service businesses are also struggling to comply with the requirements that you have mandated. Frankly, our already fragile local economy is in danger of dwindling even further.

I would like to point out that these small types of businesses (especially locally owned restaurants) generally don't have enough traffic to create higher infection rates. In fact, most of the infections are coming from exposure in social gatherings, especially in the younger age groups. As you and your staff consider the great many factors involved in this process, I would urge you to keep in mind

the needs of small towns, and small business owners, as well as the urgent need to keep our families wage earners employed.

We ask that you re-consider the more stringent requirements in relation to our businesses. Please allow them to operate at the high-risk standards, while the remaining extreme risk guidelines stay in place, if warranted.

I live in a town that is resilient, that has been operating since 1866. Please help us to maintain our economy and help to support our businesses in town. Thank you for your consideration and recognizing that we are all in this together.

Sincerely,

Citizens Names

Addresses/Emails (Optional)

February 1, 2021

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Citizens Names

Addresses/Emails (Optional)

Emergency Wastewater Crossover

Overview



**BACKUPS ARE
USUALLY A GOOD THING**



UNLESS IT'S A SEWER.

History / Current System

1. Wastewater System is divided into 4 basins
2. Only one pipe in entire system crosses under BNSF RR Tracks

ADDENDUM NO. 5

**SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM
HARRISBURG, OREGON**

REVISED: AUGUST 2008

LEGEND

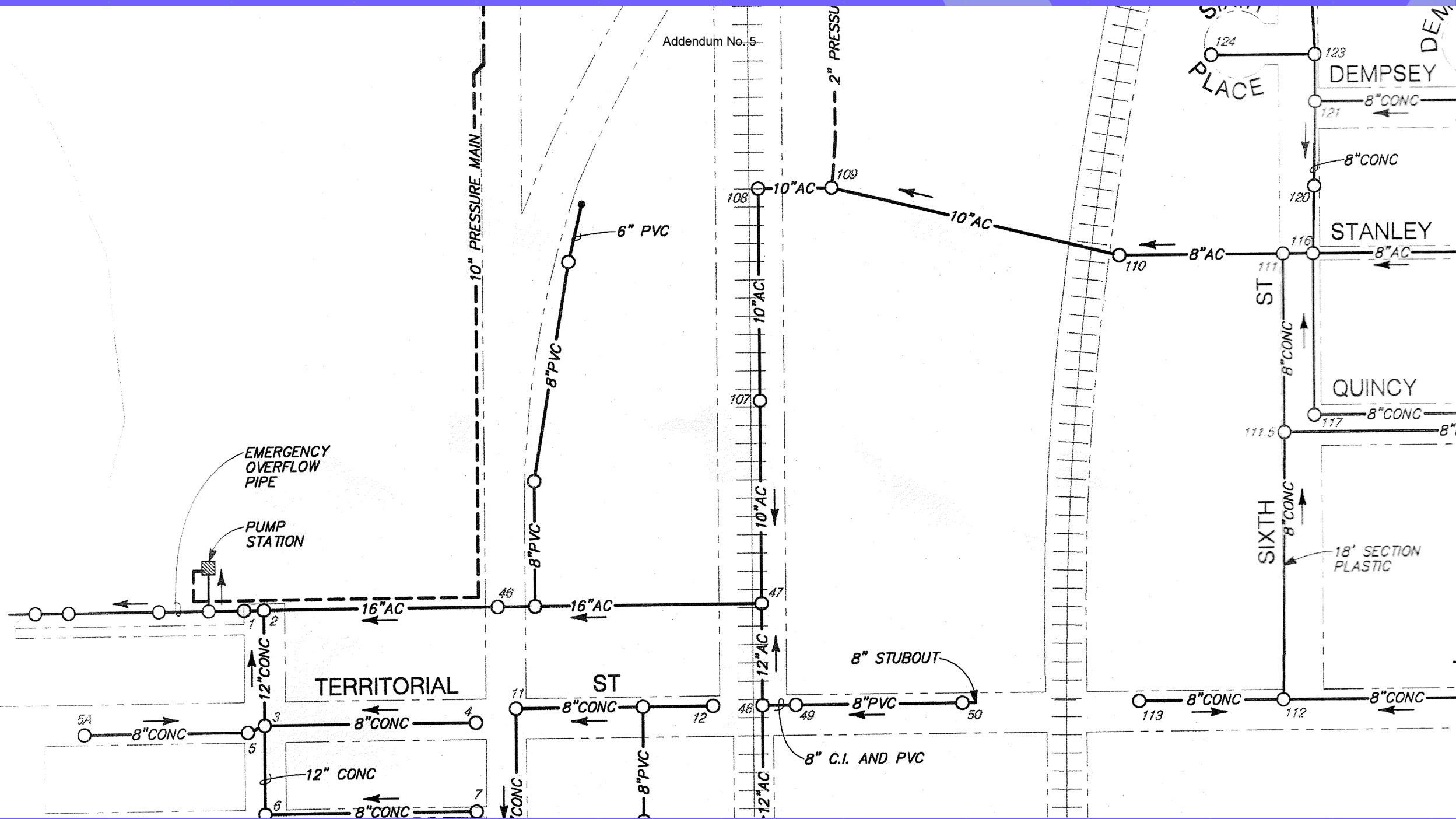
- CLEANOUT
- FLOW DIRECTION
- MANHOLE
- PUMP STATION
- SEWER LINE
- CONCRETE SEWER
- STEEL SEWER
- SEWER LINE WITH MANHOLE

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LEGEND

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|---|----------------------------------|---|--|
| 1 | CLEAN OUT | 1 | 1" LINE |
| 2 | FLOW PROTECTION | 2 | 4" W/ |
| 3 | MARSHED WITH NO. 1000 PROTECTION | 3 | POLYETHYLENE GLASS REINFORCED SANITARY SEWER WITH 10% S.S. |
| 4 | PUMP STATION | 4 | PRESSURE MAIN |
| 5 | ABSESSOR ELEMENT | 5 | SANITARY SEWER WITH 10% S.S. |
| 6 | SANITARY SEWER WITH 10% S.S. | 6 | CITY - MINE |

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Long Term & Emergency Solutions for Wastewater RxR Crossover

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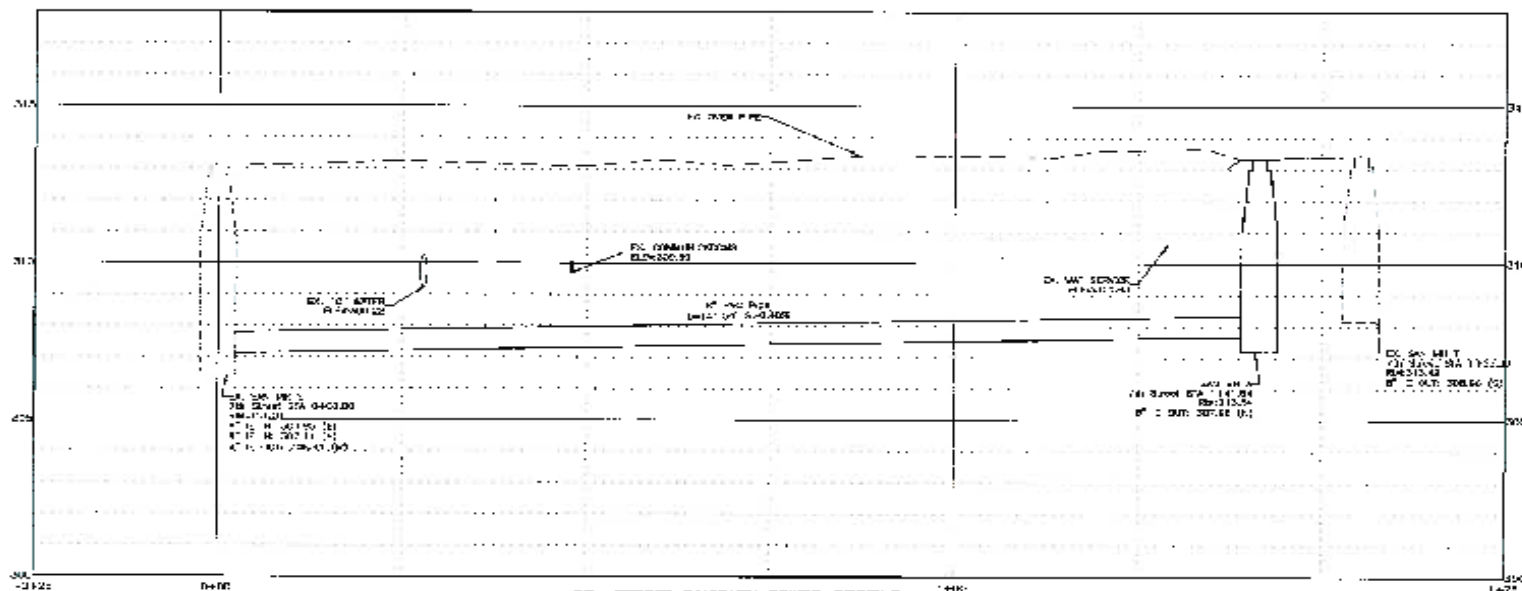
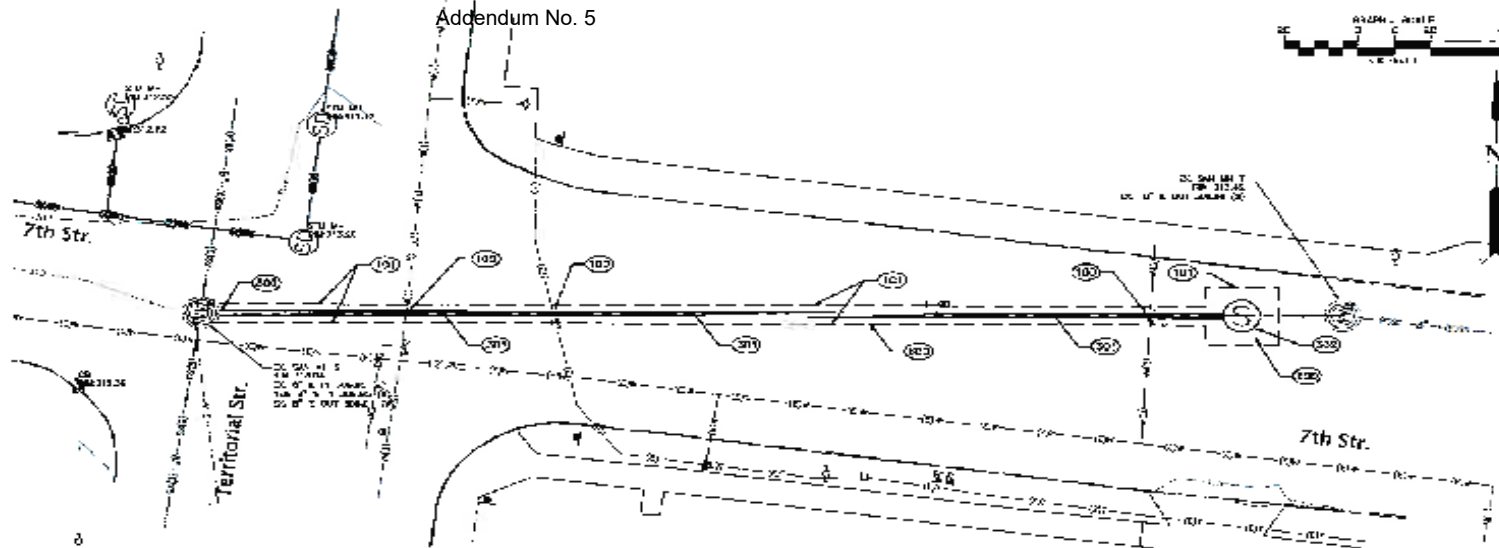
Proposed Solution

1. Install gravity overflow from North Basin to Middle Basin (***)
2. Purchase two (2) 4inch portable trailer mounted Wastewater pumps (***)
3. Bore 4-inch pressure pipe in two locations on 4th street underneath BSNF tracks at Smith Street/Moore St alley and at Schooling
4. Construct in-ground receiving and discharge manholes and appurtenances at both locations
5. Repair/ Slip-line existing main sewer crossover pipe
6. Construct gravity crossover pipe on 6th

CONSTRUCTION NOTES

- (1) PROVIDE EXISTING UTILITY AND VERIFY LOCATION, DEPTH, MATERIAL AND SIZE. NOTIFY OWNER OF ANY DISCREPANCIES.
- (2) EXISTING EXPOSED PIPEWORK, LATERAL BRANCHES, ETC., SHALL BE REPAIRED OR REPLACED AS NECESSARY. ALL REPAIRS SHALL BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE CITY OF HARRISBURG, OREGON, STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS FOR ROADWAY CONSTRUCTION.
- (3) CONDUCT NEW 18" SANITARY SEWER PIPE TO EXISTING SANITARY SEWER MANHOLE BY CORE DRILLING AND INSTALLING RIGID POLYETHYLENE MANHOLE ADAPTERS. RECOMMENDATIONS AND COST ESTIMATES SHALL BE PROVIDED.
- (4) FURNISH AND INSTALL 18" PVC SANITARY LINE WITH CLASS 20 RACKING, PER CITY STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS.
- (5) FURNISH AND INSTALL 48" CONCRETE SANITARY SEWER MANHOLE PER CITY STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS.
- (6) CONTRACTOR TO CONSTRUCT AND REPAIR AT LEAST 1" OF COMPACTED LEVEL 2, 1/2" DENSE GRADE (1.175) OR MATCH EXISTING THICKNESS (WHATEVER IS GREATER), WITH COMPACTED OR SHED QUALITY ROCK.

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7TH STREET SANITARY SEWER PROFILE

SCALE: HORIZ. 1" = 10'

VERT. 1" = 2'

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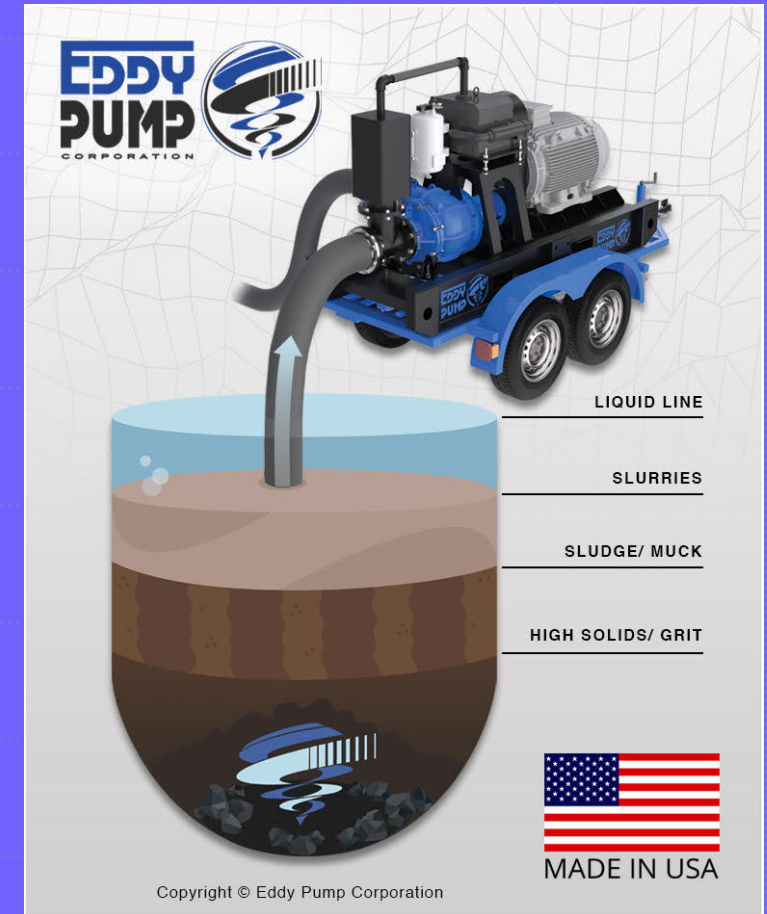
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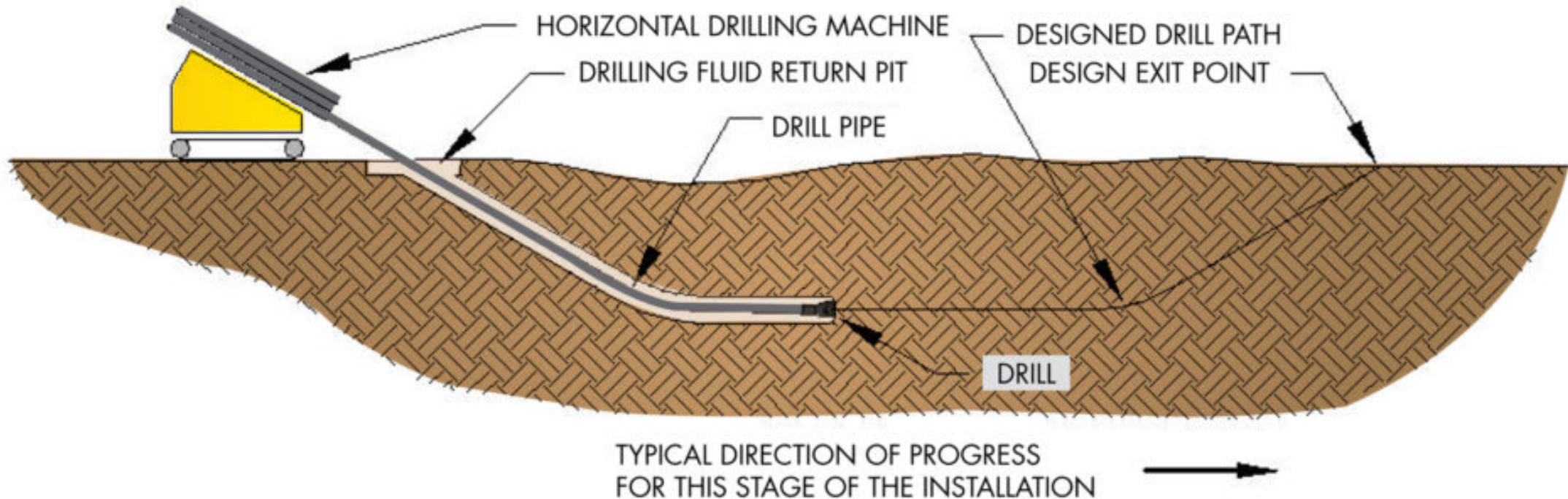
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Trailer Pumps



Bore New pressure lines

FIRST STAGE - PILOT HOLE



Pipe and receiving MH



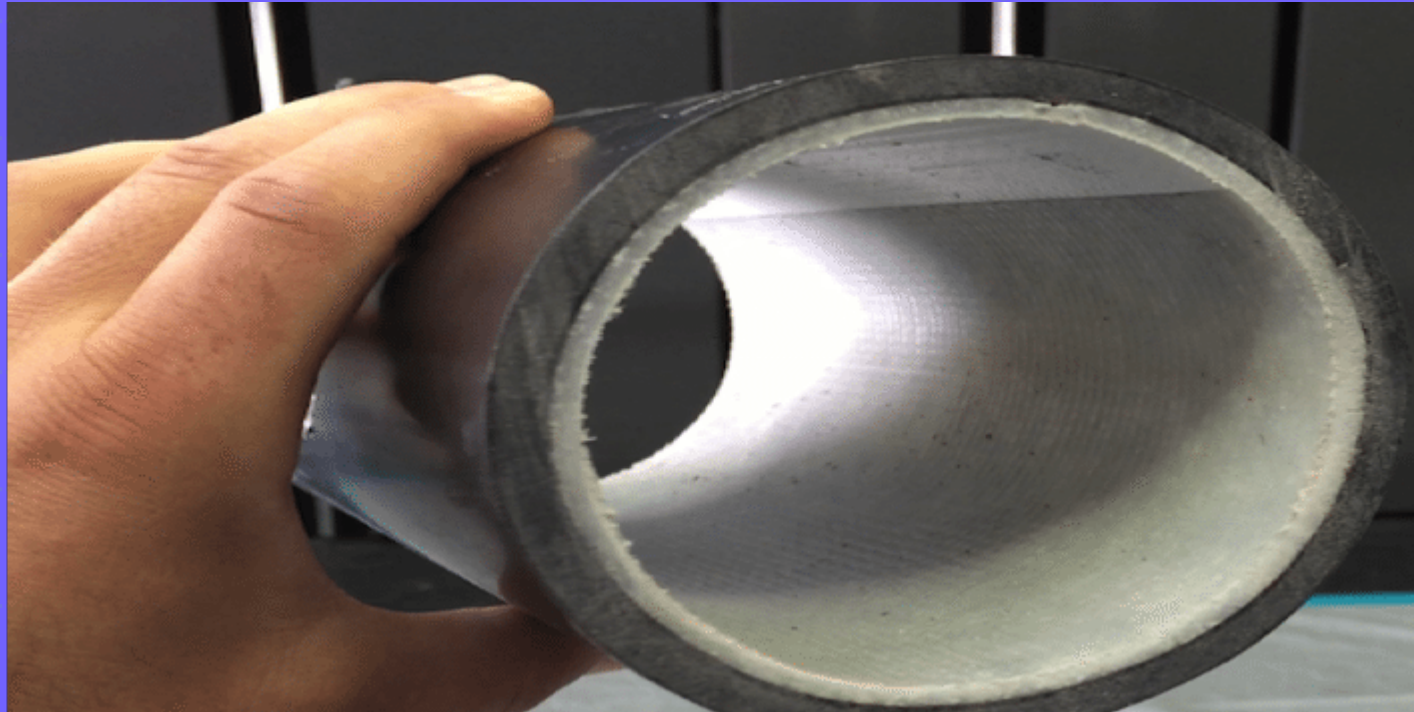
Repair existing



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Costs for Phase 1

Temp Pump Solution

1. Gravity Line \$45,000
2. Pumps \$40,000 each
3. Boring pressure pipe \$100,000
4. Pumps can be used for other purposes

New Pump Station

1. \$600 - \$ 750 K Construction costs + engineering
2. Long term power costs
3. Will be used very little in its life time
4. HDPE pressure pipe \$800,000.

Cost for Phase II

1. Repair, replace and slip line Main Sewer line. \$500,000 +
2. Gravity line on 6th, \$45,000

Questions

1. Reserve and SDC funds are currently available to cover the costs.