



Sausalito-Marin City Sanitary District

DON'T LET FATS AND GREASE DOWN YOUR DRAIN!

We Need Your Help To Keep the Environment Clean

Pouring fat and grease down the drain in your sink can clog the wastewater system and cause ugly, smelly spills. Don't dump grease down the drain. Pour into an old can or milk carton and put it in the trash.



YOU CAN HELP KEEP HOUSEHOLD TOXICS OUT OF THE ENVIRONMENT



Take Household Hazardous Waste To:
Marin Household Hazardous Waste Facility

Location: 565 Jacoby St., San Rafael.
Hours: Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
For Info: 415-485-6806

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OUR BLUEPRINT TO SERVE CUSTOMERS BETTER

OUR PRIORITY: QUALITY SERVICE TO YOU

The District's ongoing Capital Improvement Plan prepares the District to meet customers' needs for years ahead. Our commitment is to provide you with the highest quality service at the lowest possible cost.



Six important improvements are on our to-do list:

GETTING THE MOST FROM EVERY DOLLAR

The District's Capital Improvement Plan provides a comprehensive, coordinated and cost-effective guide to maintaining and upgrading the District's sewer pipelines, pump stations and treatment facilities. Did you know that our facilities are worth over \$25 million.

Our plan considers technical, financial, environmental and practical operational issues. Following the carefully crafted plan is the best way to improve our operations at the lowest reasonable cost to customers.



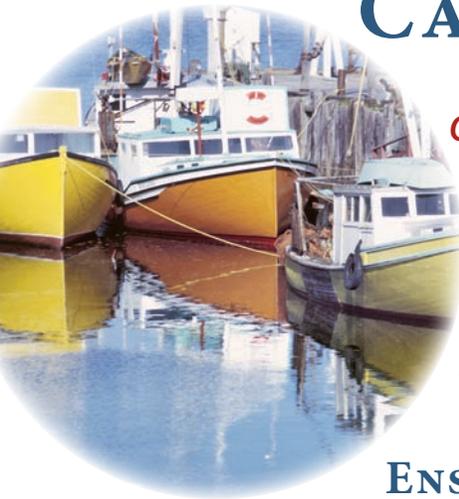
- Complete odor control at the treatment plant, and make needed repairs and seismic improvements
- Meet new collection system regulations
- Work with the City of Sausalito, Tamalpais CSD, and our own Marin City collection pipelines to cut stormwater leaks that can overload the treatment plant
- Upgrade the pump station at Locust and Bridgeway
- Bring work and office areas up to modern standards



Need More Information, Please Call (415) 332-0244



IT'S NOT JUST FACILITIES, WE TAKE CARE OF THE ENVIRONMENT, TOO

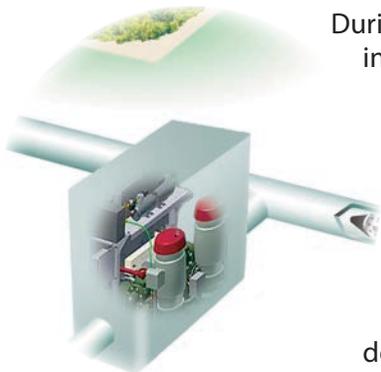


Our wastewater collection and treatment facilities and processes have to work virtually flawlessly, everyday and around-the-clock to protect public health and the Bay environment.

ENSURING THAT PUMPS WORK EFFICIENTLY

Focus on Pump Station at Locust Street and Bridgeway

Wherever possible, the sewer pipeline system flows by gravity, increasing reliability and lowering electrical costs for pumping. However, where pumping is needed, we strive for efficiency and low cost.



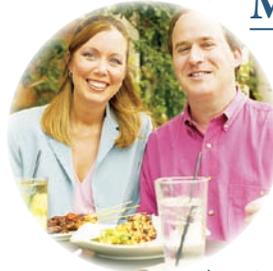
During wet seasons, rainfall enters manholes and cracks in pipelines, increasing flow levels dramatically. Wet weather flows upstream of the pump station located at Locust Street and Bridgeway are being studied to help us better size a replacement pump station.

The new facility will increase reliability and be more energy-efficient in wet years, when danger of sewer spills grows. Construction on the \$1 million improvement project is moving through the planning and design phase, with construction due next year.

The upgraded pump station at Locust Street and Bridgeway will have automated controls, backup power, and other features to ensure reliability.

Minimizing Construction Impacts

To limit the impacts of the construction on traffic, the District will utilize a system to keep the public and commuters fully updated about the project progress. This will enable drivers to work around any traffic limits during the construction phase.



ODOR CONTROL WILL MAKE US A BETTER NEIGHBOR

Improving odor control at the treatment plant has presented many challenges. The first step was to conduct a scientific analysis of the specific source and types of odors. This included identifying the strength and types of odors at different distances from the plant under different wind, weather and treatment conditions.

The next step was to take into account public input and work with odor experts to determine precisely what types of odors need to be removed.

The District contracted with a nationally recognized expert in odor control to design the most cost-effective and reliable methods for removing the odors from the various sources within the plant.

Some final challenges remained: weight limits on the roof where the odor control equipment will be located, and other site challenges that required additional engineering.

The odor control will be accomplished with bio-scrubbers; no hazardous chemicals are used.

The District is pre-purchasing the odor control equipment to save time and money, and will hire a contractor this fall to begin construction. Odor control is scheduled to be fully operational by mid-2006.

New Odor Control systems will be constructed to collect odors from various parts of the treatment plant and move them to a biological treatment process where they will be trapped and removed.

