CLINTON CITY COUNCIL AGENDA
2267 N 1500 W Clinton, UT 84015

August 11, 2026

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This meeting may be attended electronically by one or more members.

Mayor
Marie Dougherty

City Council
Spencer Arave
Jennifer Christensen
Chris Danson
Adam Larsen
Dane Searle

7:00 PM REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
1. Pledge of Allegiance
2. Invocation – Councilmember Adam Larsen
3. Roll Call
4. Introduction of New Public Works Assistant Director

PUBLIC INPUT

Any public member who wishes to address the Council will be allowed up to three minutes to make their presentation. According to the Utah State Code, the Council cannot vote on items not advertised on the agenda.

BUSINESS
1. Dumpster Program Review
2. The 5th 5th Local Sales Tax Discussion

CONSENT ITEMS
1. Resolution 22-26, UDOT Drainage Agreement
2. Approval of Minutes: July 28, 2026 City Council Work Session and City Council Meeting
3. Approval of Accounts Payable: July 2026

OTHER BUSINESS
1. Council Reports
2. Mayor's Report
3. Action Item Review

ADJOURN

Dated this 4th day of August 2026
/s/Lisa Titensor, Clinton City Recorder

- ***Supporting documentation for this agenda is posted on the Clinton City website at www.clintoncity.com and on the Utah Public Notice Website www.utah.gov/pmn***
- ***In compliance with the American with Disabilities Act, individuals needing special accommodation (including auxiliary communicative aids and service) during the meeting should notify Lisa Titensor, City Recorder, at (801) 614-0700 at least 24 hours prior to the meeting.***
- ***This meeting may involve electronic communications for some members of this public body. The anchor location for the meeting shall be the Clinton City Council Chambers at 2267 N 1500 W Clinton UT 84015. Elected Officials at remote locations may be connected to the meeting electronically to participate.***
- ***Notice is hereby given that by motion of the Clinton City Council, pursuant to Utah State Code Title 52, Chapter 4 sections 204 & 205, the City Council may vote to hold a closed session for any of the purposes identified in that Chapter.***
- ***The order of agenda items may change to accommodate the needs of the city council, staff and/or public***

CLINTON CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

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MEETING DATE:	**August 11, 2026**				
CONSENT AGENDA		**BUSINESS AGENDA**		**RECOGNITION**	x
PETITIONER(S):	David Williams				
TYPE OF VOTE:	**ROLL CALL**		**VOICE**		
SUBJECT:	New assistant Public Works Director				

FISCAL IMPACT:

SUMMARY: With the departure of Kasey Jensen we have selected a new Assistant Public Works Director: Cory Waters

RECOMMENDATION:

ATTACHMENTS:

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CONSENT AGENDA		**BUSINESS AGENDA**	x	**RECOGNITION**	
PETITIONER(S):					
TYPE OF VOTE:	**ROLL CALL**		**VOICE**		
SUBJECT:	Clinton City Waste Disposal Services				

FISCAL IMPACT:

SUMMARY: The mayor asked the Public Works director to provide a report on how things are going since the City dropped the dumpster program. Residents have continued to approach her over the months, urging reinstatement of the program, in larger numbers than are usual for most City topics. She has told the residents the only thing she can promise is that she will review and assess the issue with the City Council.

RECOMMENDATION: Review and assess the City's services in light of resident feedback and consider whether the council should direct staff to study any changes.

ATTACHMENTS: Narrative

Clinton City Residential Dumpster Program Narrative

Background

Clinton City implemented its residential dumpster program in **2003** to provide residents with a convenient way to dispose of household debris, yard waste, and other bulky materials that could not be placed in regular garbage service. The program served the community for more than twenty years before being discontinued in **2024** due to increasing operational costs, staffing demands, equipment replacement needs, and increasing demand that exceeded available resources.

Although the residential dumpster delivery program has ended, **Clinton City continues to provide several waste disposal services**, including branch collection, seasonal cleanup events, and landfill vouchers to assist residents with the proper disposal of waste.

Former Residential Dumpster Program Operations

The residential dumpster program operated seasonally from **March through November**. The City maintained **four dumpsters** that were delivered to scheduled locations **twice each week on Mondays and Thursdays**.

The basic operation required approximately **4 staff hours per service day**, or **8 labor hours each week**, for delivery, pickup, and management of the dumpsters. When dumpsters filled before their scheduled service time, additional trips were made when staffing allowed, requiring approximately **4 -6 additional labor hours per week**.

The program also required City equipment, fuel, maintenance, scheduling, and staff coordination. Waste disposal was completed through **Robinson Waste Services** who hauled it away from the Public Works yard. The city was charged for the hauling and also the dump fees.

Program Costs and Resource Demands

In **2024**, Clinton City's cost associated with waste disposal assistance programs, not including manpower, was **nearly $60,000**. This cost included the residential dumpster program, special cleanup events, tree limb collection, disposal fees, and related operational expenses.

The dumpster program represented a significant commitment of Public Works staff time and equipment. In addition to the ongoing operating costs, the City was facing the future replacement of the dumpster trailer and continued increases in disposal costs.

Current Waste Disposal Services

Although the residential dumpster delivery program ended in 2024, Clinton City continues to provide multiple waste disposal options for residents.

Tree Limb Collection

The City continues to accept residential tree limbs at the Public Works facility **every Monday and Thursday from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.** This service provides residents with a convenient option for tree limb disposal while allowing the City to manage the service more efficiently.

Cleanup Events

Clinton City continues to provide annual cleanup opportunities through:

- **Spring Cleanup Event** – Saturday from **8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.**
- **Fall Cleanup Event** – Saturday from **8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.**
- **Additional June Cleanup Event** – during regular work hours from **1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.**
- **Additional August Cleanup Event** – during regular work hours from **1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.**

These events provide residents with scheduled opportunities to dispose of larger amounts of waste without requiring the City to operate a year-round dumpster delivery program.

Landfill Voucher Program

To provide residents with another disposal option, Clinton City implemented a landfill voucher program following the discontinuation of the dumpster delivery service.

Each voucher costs the City **$10.00** and allows residents to haul materials directly to the landfill covering a small load dump fee.

The program has been successful and continues to grow. In **2025**, the City distributed **350 landfill vouchers**. In **2026**, the City has already distributed **374 vouchers**, exceeding the previous year's total with additional months remaining.

The increased use of landfill vouchers demonstrates that residents are utilizing alternative disposal options while allowing the City to provide assistance at a significantly lower cost and with fewer impacts on Public Works operations.

Program Costs

In **2024**, Clinton City's total cost for its residential waste disposal services was **nearly $60,000**. These are the hauling and dump fees only. This amount included the residential dumpster delivery program, seasonal cleanup events, branch collection services, disposal fees, and related operational expenses.

The residential dumpster delivery program represented the largest operational commitment due to the staff time required to schedule, deliver, retrieve, and re-dump containers throughout the season. In addition to disposal costs, the City was also facing the future replacement of its aging dumpster trailer and associated equipment.

Since discontinuing the residential dumpster delivery program, the City has continued to provide branch collection and seasonal cleanup events while replacing the dumpster service with landfill vouchers. Even with **374 vouchers** distributed so far this year at a cost of **$10.00 each**, the voucher program represents a significantly more cost-effective method of assisting residents with waste disposal than operating a city-managed dumpster delivery service. Last year approximately $25,000 not including manpower, was spent on these current waste services.

Benefits of the Residential Dumpster Program

The residential dumpster delivery program provided several important benefits to the community during its twenty-one years of operation:

- Helped keep neighborhoods clean and attractive.
- Assisted residents who did not own trucks or trailers needed to haul bulky waste.
- Reduced the likelihood of illegal dumping.
- Encouraged proper disposal of household debris and yard waste.
- Provided a convenient and well-used public service.

Challenges

Despite its benefits, the program faced several ongoing challenges that ultimately led to its discontinuation:

- Annual operating and disposal costs continued to increase.
- Significant Public Works staff time was required throughout the operating season.
- Aging equipment, including the dumpster trailer, required replacement.
- Demand exceeded available resources, making it impossible to accommodate every resident requesting a dumpster.
- The City-operated service competed with private waste-hauling businesses that offer similar services.
- Staff time dedicated to the program limited the department's ability to address other maintenance and infrastructure priorities.

Conclusion

For more than twenty years, Clinton City's residential dumpster delivery program provided an appreciated public service that helped residents dispose of waste and contributed to the cleanliness of the community. However, increasing operating costs, staffing requirements, equipment replacement needs, and growing demand ultimately made the program unsustainable.

Rather than eliminating waste disposal assistance altogether, the City chose to discontinue only the residential dumpster delivery program while continuing branch collection, seasonal cleanup events, and implementing a landfill voucher program. This approach preserves valuable services for residents while reducing operational demands on Public Works staff and making more efficient use of taxpayer resources.

The continued success of the landfill voucher program demonstrates that residents are still receiving meaningful assistance with waste disposal. With **374 vouchers already distributed this year**, exceeding the **350 vouchers issued during all of last year**, residents continue to have access to convenient disposal options while the City maintains its commitment to fiscal responsibility and efficient service delivery.

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MEETING DATE:	08/11/2026				
CONSENT AGENDA		**BUSINESS AGENDA**	X	**RECOGNITION**	
PETITIONER(S):	Mayor Marie Dougherty				
TYPE OF VOTE:	**ROLL CALL**		**VOICE**		
SUBJECT:	Potential local option sales tax				
RECOMMENDATION:	Discussion				

SUMMARY: The Davis County Commission is weighing whether to implement a local option sales tax nicknamed "the 5^{th} 5^{th} ." They are requesting feedback from city councils. The Clinton City Council can choose to give a formal opinion on how the County Commission should vote, offer points it wishes the commission to consider, or stay out of the issue.

The Wasatch Front Regional Council prepared the attached explanatory document. State law allows a county commission to impose the tax simply by a vote of the commission, although Davis County indicated there was an option to put a question on the ballot for voters to decide if the commission wanted to go through that process. The deadline for ballot questions is fast approaching.

ATTACHMENTS: Information provided by the Wasatch Front Regional Council.

"5th 5th" Local Option Sales Tax - Davis County

Background: The 0.20% county-imposed local option transportation sales tax, also known as the "5th5th" was authorized by SB136 *(2018 Legislative Session)* specifically for public transit capital and service delivery expenses. With the authorization set to expire and few counties having imposed, SB 260 *(2023 Legislative Session)* eliminated the imposition deadline, allowing (but not requiring) any county legislative body to impose the 0.20% local option sales tax, and divided the 0.20% between transit, cities, and counties. The 0.20% authorization was further amended in HB488 *(2024 Legislative Session)* which, among other changes, gave additional flexibility to Salt Lake County for uses of the county portion for public safety. Further changes were authorized by HB502 (*2025 Legislative Session*), and SB242 *(2026 legislative session)*, which amended the distribution of some of the funds and provided 2nd class counties with additional flexibility. This is codified in 59-12-2220 unless otherwise specified.

Details of .20% Distribution in Davis County:

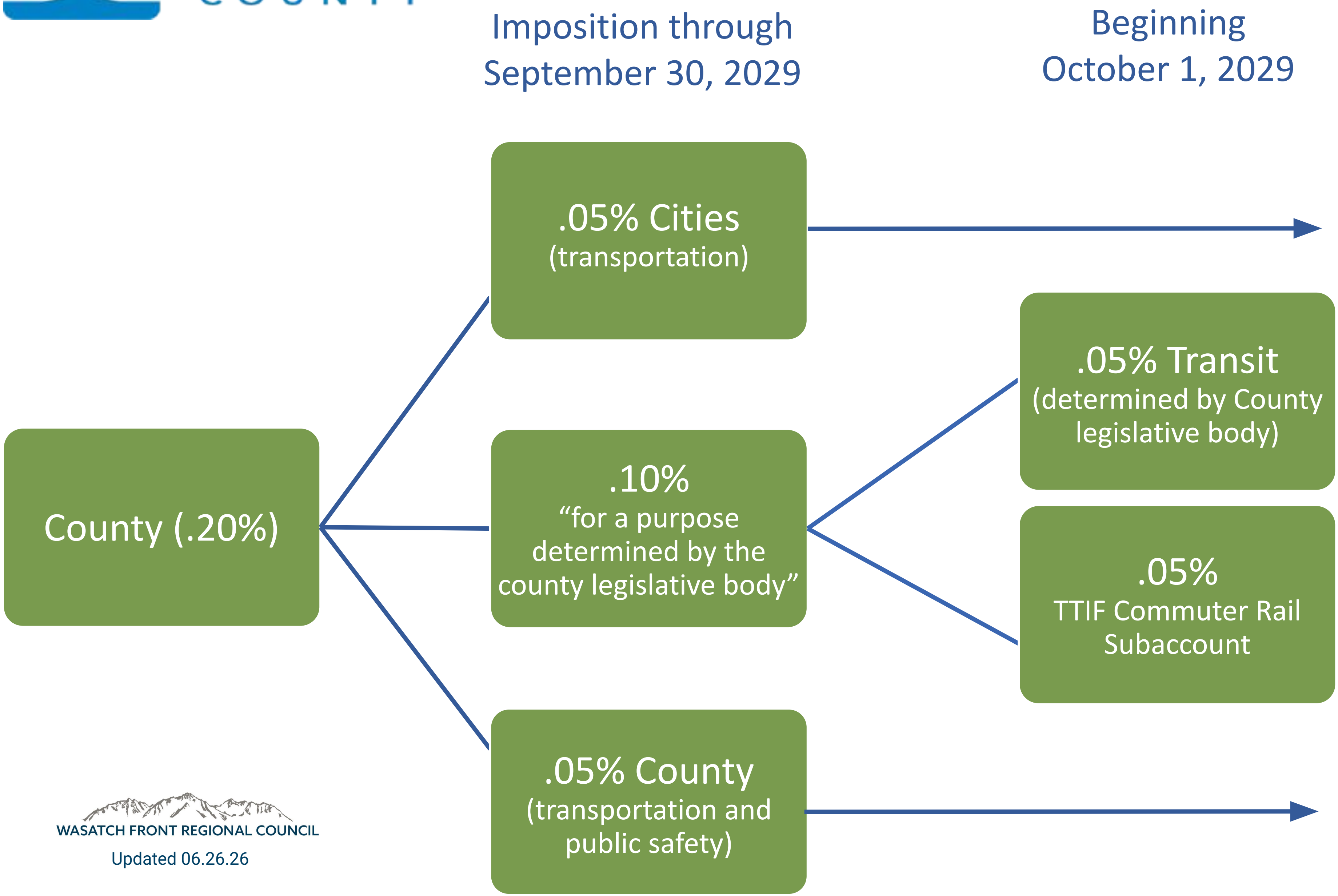
- 0.05% to the cities/towns/unincorporated county for transportation (broadly defined in 59-12-2212.2) (~$4M per year)
  - Funds are distributed by standard 50/50 sales tax formula:
    - 50% based on the percentage that the population each city/town/unincorporated area bears to the total population of all counties that have imposed this local option
    - 50% based on the location of the transaction
  - Eligibility for a city/town/unincorporated area to receive their 0.05% funds depends on their compliance with moderate income housing planning (MIHP) requirements (10-9a-408).
  - Funds from the 5th5th cannot be used to supplant existing general funds that are budgeted for transportation.
- 0.05% to the county for transportation and/or "public safety" (~$4M per year)
- 0.10% for transit (~$8M per year) distribution:

  *From imposition through September 30,2029:
  - The 0.10% for transit may be used "for a purpose determined by the County legislative body" (~$8M per year)

  *Beginning October 1, 2029, the .10% transit portion is divided:
  1. 0.05% to the county legislative body for transit capital and service delivery expenses (~$4M per year)
  2. 0.05% to the Transit Transportation Investment Fund (TTIF) Commuter Rail Subaccount (~$4M per year) to be used in Davis County

*Note: *.10% transit distribution flows are based on imposition dates by Weber County, per state code. See 2025 Estimates for city distributions and further details. All values are estimated in 2025 dollars.*

Davis County



WASATCH FRONT REGIONAL COUNCIL

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Davis County 59-12-2220 Estimated Annual Distributions (based on Calendar Year 2025 Taxable Sales)

For more information about 59-12-2220 in Davis County, see "5th 5th Local Option Sales Tax - Davis County."

		Estimated 59-12-2220 Revenue	Estimated Annual Total Distribution	Estimated One Calendar Quarter Distribution
Total	**0.20%**	**$15,982,529**	**$15,982,529**	**$3,995,632**
Transit[1]	0.10%		$7,991,264	$1,997,816
County[2]	0.05%		$3,995,632	$998,908
Cities[3]	0.05%		$3,995,632	$998,908
	Davis County (Unincorporated)	$264,567	$46,226	$11,556
	Bountiful	$1,672,968	$442,254	$110,564
	Centerville	$1,168,613	$232,797	$58,199
	Clearfield	$903,888	$299,466	$74,867
	Clinton	$656,627	$207,075	$51,769
	Farmington	$1,494,570	$328,451	$82,113
	Fruit Heights	$101,988	$44,135	$11,034
	Kaysville	$1,227,771	$327,787	$81,947
	Layton	$4,242,676	$974,760	$243,690
	North Salt Lake	$1,294,563	$288,241	$72,060
	South Weber	$211,627	$69,277	$17,319
	Sunset	$101,167	$41,004	$10,251
	Syracuse	$768,660	$300,517	$75,129
	West Bountiful	$542,384	$98,545	$24,636
	West Point	$201,880	$94,080	$23,520
	Woods Cross	$1,128,580	$201,017	$50,254

1. For the transit portion of this local option in Davis County:
From imposition through September 30, 2029, the 0.10% for transit may be used "for a purpose determined by the County legislative body."
Beginning October 1, 2029, the 0.10% transit portion is divided:
0.05% to the county legislative body for transit capital and service delivery expenses
0.05% to the UDOT Transit Transportation Investment Fund (TTIF) Commuter Rail Subaccount, for use in Davis County

2. The county portion of this local option in Davis County can be used for transportation as described in Section 59-12-2212.2 and/or "public safety."

3. The city portion of this local option in Davis County can be used for transportation as described in Section 59-12-2212.2, but cannot be used to supplant existing general funds that are budgeted for transportation. Eligibility for a city/town/unincorporated area to receive their 0.05% funds depends on their compliance with moderate income housing planning (MIHP) requirements (10-9a-408). The city distribution is based 50% on population and 50% on point of sale.

Taxable Sales from Utah State Tax Commission for Calendar Year 2025
Population Estimation from Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute, Utah Subcounty Estimates, 2020-2025

Prepared by the Wasatch Front Regional Council. Last updated: June 26, 2026.

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MEETING DATE:	Aug 11, 2026				
CONSENT AGENDA	x	**BUSINESS AGENDA**		**RECOGNITION**	
PETITIONER(S):	David Williams				
TYPE OF VOTE:	**ROLL CALL**		**VOICE**		
SUBJECT:	SR 108 UDOT Drainage agreement				

FISCAL IMPACT: None

SUMMARY: This is an agreement with UDOT for SR108 (2000 W). Storm water collected from the road is controlled by UDOT. UDOT will be replacing the storm drainpipes and building a small detention pond at 2657 N 2000 W. This pond will be owned and maintained by UDOT. Clinton City's storm water will continue to comingle and pass thru these storm drainpipes. This agreement identifies the amounts and locations of storm water so that the systems do not get overloaded.

RECOMMENDATION: That Clinton City Council enters into this Maintenance and Ownership Cooperative Agreement with UDOT for SR 108 UDOT Drainage agreement.

ATTACHMENTS:

Resolution 22-26

Maintenance and Ownership Cooperative Agreement

CLINTON CITY

RESOLUTION NO. 22-26

A RESOLUTION APPROVING A MAINTENANCE AND OWNERSHIP COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT BETWEEN CLINTON CITY AND THE UTAH DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION FOR SR-108 DRAINAGE

WHEREAS, the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) is progressing the design and construction of Project No. S-0108(408), SR-108 from SR-37 to 4275 South; and

WHEREAS, as part of the project, UDOT will design and construct storm drain improvements and a new detention pond at or near 2657 North 2000 West in Clinton City; and

WHEREAS, UDOT will own and maintain the detention pond and the drainage systems owned by UDOT within its right-of-way, and will reserve capacity in its storm drain collection system and detention pond for Clinton City storm drain discharge; and

WHEREAS, the Maintenance and Ownership Cooperative Agreement identifies the parties' respective responsibilities for drainage improvements, ownership, maintenance, operations, storm drain connections, and related matters; and

WHEREAS, the Clinton City Council finds that entering into the Agreement is in the best interests of Clinton City and will facilitate coordination of storm water flows associated with SR-108 and the City's storm drain system.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF CLINTON CITY, UTAH, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Approval. The Maintenance and Ownership Cooperative Agreement between Clinton City and the Utah Department of Transportation for the SR-108 drainage improvements, Project No. S-0108(408), CID No. 71791, PIN 11479, is hereby approved substantially in the form presented to the City Council.

Section 2. Authorization. The Mayor is authorized to execute the Agreement on behalf of Clinton City, and the City Recorder is authorized to attest the Mayor's signature and affix the City seal, together with such other documents or administrative actions as may be reasonably necessary to carry out the intent of this Resolution and the Agreement.

Section 3. Effective Date. This Resolution shall take effect immediately upon adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Clinton City Council this 11th day of August, 2026.

CLINTON CITY	ATTEST:
______________________________	______________________________
Marie Dougherty, Mayor	Lisa Titensor, City Recorder

MAINTENANCE AND OWNERSHIP COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT
Between
THE UTAH DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
And
CLINTON CITY

This Maintenance and Ownership Cooperative Agreement is entered on _________, 2026 ("Effective Date"), by and between **Utah Department of Transportation** ("UDOT") and **Clinton** ("City") ("Party" or collectively, "Parties").

RECITALS

WHEREAS, UDOT is progressing the design and construction for the highway project identified as SR-108; SR-37 to 4275 South in Davis & Weber Counties, Utah ("Project"); and

WHEREAS, UDOT will design and construct drainage improvements and a new detention pond at or near 2657 N 2000 W ("Pond 2") in Clinton City, Utah; and

WHEREAS, UDOT is willing to reserve capacity in its storm drain collection system for the City's storm drain discharge; and

WHEREAS, UDOT is willing to reserve capacity for City storm drain discharge in UDOT's Pond 2 maintained by UDOT; and

WHEREAS, the Parties wish to set forth their respective responsibilities for certain drainage improvement ownership, maintenance, and operations covered by this Agreement.

AGREEMENT

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing recitals, which by this reference are incorporated herein, and for other good and valuable consideration, which the Parties agree is sufficient, the Parties agree as follows:

1) **Design and Construction**

UDOT will design and construct storm drain improvements within the Project area, including the construction of Pond 2. The following exhibits are incorporated by reference:

- Exhibit A-Drainage Area Map
- Exhibit B-Pond 2 Detail Sheets
- Exhibit C-UDOT Project Drainage Plan sheets

Storm Drain Connections to City System

Connections to the City storm drain system are identified below and shown in Exhibits A and C.

a) OUTFALL C
b) OUTFALL D
c) OUTFALL E
d) OUTFALL F
e) OUTFALL G

Pond 2

UDOT-owned and maintained Pond 2 and structures will be utilized by the Parties for attenuated release of runoff generated by both UDOT Project improvements and contributing offsite drainage areas identified in Exhibit A and Exhibit B.

2) **UDOT Operation and Maintenance Responsibilities**

a) UDOT agrees, at its sole cost and expense, to be responsible for long term operation and maintenance of the drainage systems that UDOT owns within its right of way.
b) UDOT agrees to maintain and keep operational the drainage facilities that it owns to prevent and reduce the discharge of pollutants and flooding.
c) UDOT agrees to comply with laws and regulations applicable to its systems including obtaining appropriate stormwater permits.

3) **Meetings**

a) The Parties agree to meet to discuss future changes to hydrologic and/or hydraulic values that the Parties deem significant.
b) The Parties agree to meet, as necessary, to discuss and attempt to resolve concerns about potential standing water, which may have the potential to produce wetland-like conditions or prohibit a Party from performing maintenance activities.

4) **Indemnification**

UDOT and the City are both governmental entities subject to the Governmental Immunity Act. Each Party agrees to indemnify, defend, and save harmless the other party from all damages, claims, suits, costs, attorneys fees and actions arising from or related to its actions or omissions or the acts or omissions of its officers, agents, or employees in connection with the performance and/or subject matter of this Agreement. It is expressly agreed between the Parties that the obligation to indemnify is limited to the dollar amounts and other terms set forth in the Governmental Immunity Act, provided said Act applies to the action or omission giving rise to the protections of this paragraph. This paragraph shall not be construed as a waiver of the protections of the Governmental Immunity Act by the parties. The indemnification in this paragraph shall survive the expiration or termination of this Agreement.

5) **Communication**

The Parties agree that as day-to-day maintenance or communication needs arise related to this Agreement, the following titles of Party staff shall act as points of contact:

For UDOT: Trevor Nelson, UDOT Region 1 Stormwater Coordinator,
telephone: 435-720-2124, email: trevornelson@utah.gov
For City: Public Works Director, David Williams,
telephone: 801-614-0870 email: dwilliams@clintoncity.gov

6) **Termination**

This Agreement may be terminated as follows:
a) By mutual agreement of the Parties, in writing.
b) By either Party for the other Party’s default in performing its obligations as set forth in and reasonably contemplated by the provisions of this Agreement. Reasonable allowances will be made for circumstances beyond the control of the performing party. Thirty days’ written notice

of intent to terminate is required and shall specify the reasons for termination. The Agreement will not terminate if the party receiving the notice commences a cure within such thirty-day period and diligently pursues it to completion. If the breach is not remedied within such time period, then the non-breaching party may send a notice of termination and this Agreement will terminate immediately upon delivery of such notice. If the City terminates the Agreement, the City shall be responsible for all the costs that UDOT incurs prior to the termination, less any costs directly attributable to a default by UDOT.

c) By UDOT for the convenience of UDOT upon delivery of a written notice to the City, and UDOT will be responsible for the reasonable costs that the City incurs before receiving notice of termination.

7) **General Terms**

The following terms apply to this Agreement:

a) Any Party may give a written notice under this Agreement by delivering it to the following physical address (an email may be used in addition as a courtesy), and notice is effective upon delivery when delivered by hand or by overnight delivery service with confirmation of delivery (or, if placed in the U.S. mail, notice is effective three days after such notice receives a postmark):

To UDOT:	To Clinton City:
UDOT Region 1 1601 W Southwell Street Ogden, UT 84404 Attention: UDOT Region 1 Director; Nathan Peterson With a copy to: Assistant Attorney General (UDOT) 4501 South 2700 West Salt Lake City, UT 84114-4855	Clinton City 2267 North 1500 West Clinton City, UT 84015 Attention: Public Works Director David Williams

b) The Parties agree to undertake and perform all further acts that are reasonably necessary (except when expressly prohibited by law) to carry out the intent and purpose of the Agreement and to assist UDOT with maintaining compliance with the legal requirements applicable to UDOT after receiving a written notice that explains the need for such action. The Parties further agree to work together cooperatively and in good faith to accomplish the intent of this Agreement.

c) UDOT's consent, review, acceptance, approval, or other action or inaction relating to any conditions, inspections, plans, specifications, or other work arising out of this Agreement is for purposes of administering this Agreement only, and it does not constitute an assumption by UDOT of any responsibility or liability for the same; it does not relieve the other Party of any duties (including but not limited to duties to ensure compliance with applicable standards); and it does not constitute a waiver by UDOT of the other Party's obligation to comply with applicable standards. Any consent, review, acceptance, approval or other action or inaction must be provided by UDOT's authorized employee or representative.

No part of this Agreement may be waived, whether by a Party's failure to insist on strict performance of this Agreement or otherwise, except in a writing signed by an authorized representative of the Party waiving. No Party may assign or delegate this Agreement and actions required by it without the other Party's prior written authorization, and any purported assignment or delegation to the contrary is void. This Agreement is governed by Utah law without reference to choice or conflict of law provisions.

Jurisdiction for any judicial action brought in connection with this Agreement shall be brought in a court in Salt Lake County, Utah, and ALL PARTIES KNOWINGLY AND VOLUNTARILY WAIVE THEIR RIGHTS TO A JURY TRIAL. This Agreement (or, if any part hereof is invalidated by law, this Agreement's remaining provisions) shall be construed to enforce its terms to the fullest extent allowed under applicable law to give effect to the intent of the Parties. This Agreement shall not be construed against a drafter. Before taking any legal action in connection with this Agreement, each Party agrees to first advise the other of a dispute and to meet to discuss it in good faith in an effort to resolve it. All remedies in this Agreement are cumulative and nonexclusive, and they do not limit any other remedies available to the Parties. The indemnity provision, remedies, and other terms that by their nature are intended to survive this Agreement's termination shall survive. Nothing in this Agreement shall be construed to limit or alter UDOT's governmental powers and authority. This Agreement may only be amended in a written document that is signed by an authorized representative of each Party. This is the entire agreement of the Parties with respect to the subject matter hereof and it shall supersede all prior negotiations, understandings, and agreements with respect to such subject matter. Each Party warrants that all of its representatives who are necessary to make this Agreement fully binding against the Party (and its successors and assigns, if any) have signed below with the Party's authorization, and that this Agreement's terms do not violate laws, contracts, or commitments that apply to the Party. This Agreement may be signed in counterparts and signed electronically. This Agreement does not create any power of agency, joint venture, partnership, or other relationship among the Parties, and it is intended only for the Parties hereto and does not create any third-party beneficiaries.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties have each caused an authorized representative to execute this Agreement as of the Effective Date first written above.

Attest	**Clinton City**
______________________________	______________________________
Title: ______________________________	**Title:** ______________________________
Date: ______________________________	**Date:** ______________________________

(IMPRESS SEAL)

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Recommended for Approval	**Utah Department of Transportation**
______________________________	______________________________
Title: Region Hydraulics Engineer	**Title:** District Engineer
Date: ______________________________	**Date:** ______________________________

Utah Department of Transportation	**UDOT Comptroller Office**
______________________________	______________________________
Title: Region Director	**Title:** Contract Administrator
Date: ______________________________	**Date:** ______________________________

OFF-SITE DRAINAGE BASINS

ID	AREA (AC)	SCS CN	TOC (MIN)	RATIONAL METHOD FLOW Rational C	10 YR Q (CFS)	50 YR Q (CFS)	OUTFALL	REMARKS
A 2.1	0.188		11	0.2	0.09	0.15	A	NOTE 3
A 2.2	0.055		11	0.2	0.03	0.04	A	NOTE 3
B 1.1	0.942		15	0.73	1.41	2.28	B	
C-2.1	0.077		5	0.2	0.05	0.09	C	NOTE 3
C-2.2	0.857		5	N/A	0.17	0.17	C	NOTE 2
C-2.3	0.857		5	N/A	0.17	0.17	C	NOTE 2
C-2.4	0.919		23	0.2	0.32	0.52	C	NOTE 3
C-2.5	1.006		17	0.25	0.52	0.84	C	NOTE 3
C-2.6	1.089		21	0.25	0.50	0.82	C	NOTE 3
C-2.7	0.935		19	0.35	0.64	1.04	C	NOTE 3
C-2.8	1.242		18	0.2	0.50	0.81	C	NOTE 3
C-2.9	0.826		21	0.25	0.39	0.63	C	NOTE 3
C-2.10	0.488		6	0.9	1.53	2.48	C	
F-2.1	4.314	61	53	0.25	1.09	1.79	POND 2	NOTE 3
F-2.2	3.276	61	21	N/A	0.65	0.65	POND 2	NOTE 4
F-2.3	5.915	61	20	N/A	1.18	1.18	POND 2	NOTE 4
F-2.4	12.53	88	15	0.65	2.51	2.51	POND 2	NOTE 2
G-2.1	3.64		15	0.8	0.73	0.73	G	NOTE 2

UDOT DRAINAGE BASINS

ID	AREA (AC)	SCS CN	TOC (MIN)	RATIONAL METHOD FLOW Rational C	10 YR Q (CFS)	50 YR Q (CFS)	OUTFALL
A-1.1	0.977		7.4	0.9	2.55	4.1	A
C-1.1	3.105		10.5	0.9	7.13	11.46	C
D-1.1	0.374		5.9	0.9	1.17	1.90	D
E-1.1	0.116		5	0.9	0.35	0.58	E
F-1.1	4.279	98	14.4	0.9	8.23	13.55	POND 2
G-1.1	0.643		5.8	0.9	1.99	3.33	G

PONDS

POND 2	RETURN EVENT (YR) 10	50	100	REMARKS
INFLOW (CFS)	10.29	13.87	15.61	NOTE 5
OUTFLOW (CFS)	4.86	6.05	9.13	
MAX STORAGE (AC-FT)	0.199	0.297	0.322	

OUTFALL PEAK FLOW (CFS)

ID	PROPOSED 10 YR	50 YR
A	2.55	4.10
B	1.41	2.28
C	8.52	13.36
D	1.17	1.90
E	0.35	0.58
F	4.86	6.05
G	29.8	31.14
POND 2	11.4	15.52

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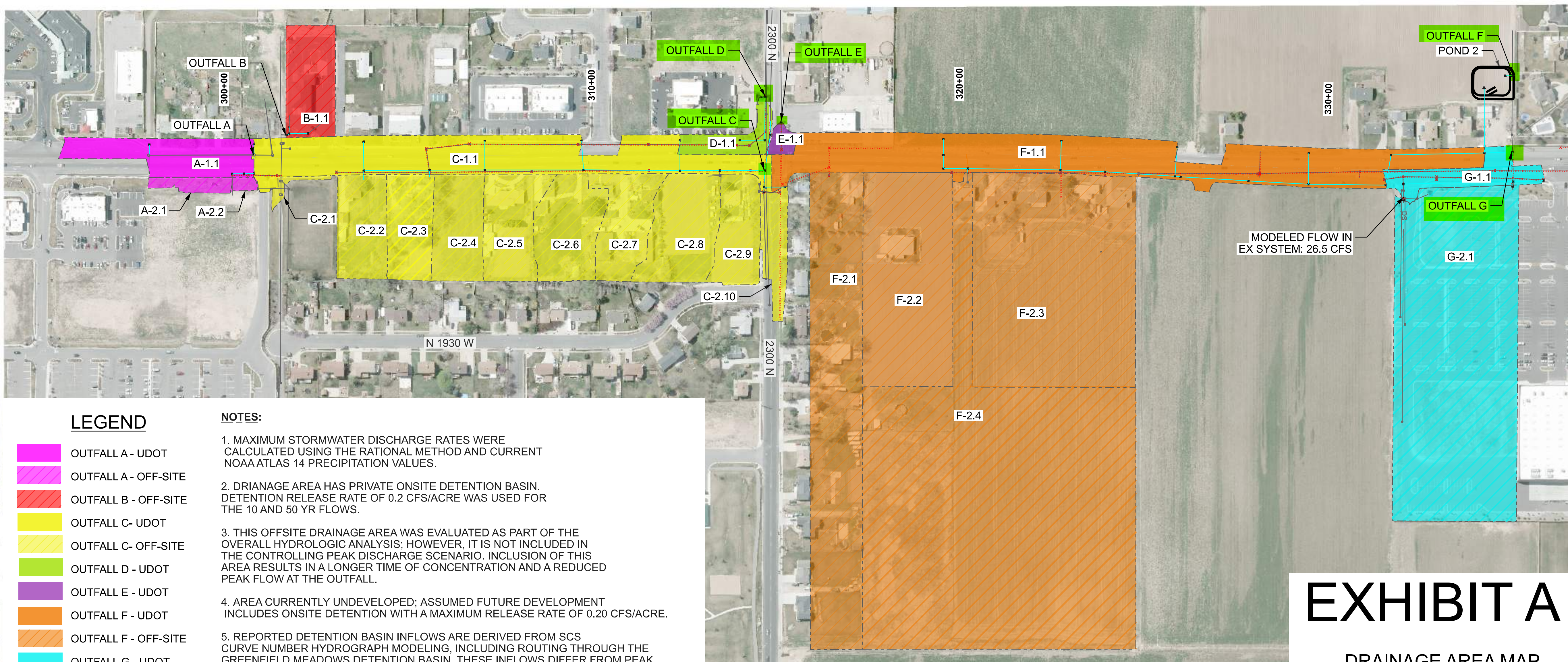

NOTES:

1. MAXIMUM STORMWATER DISCHARGE RATES WERE CALCULATED USING THE RATIONAL METHOD AND CURRENT NOAA ATLAS 14 PRECIPITATION VALUES.
2. DRIANAGE AREA HAS PRIVATE ONSITE DETENTION BASIN. DETENTION RELEASE RATE OF 0.2 CFS/ACRE WAS USED FOR THE 10 AND 50 YR FLOWS.
3. THIS OFFSITE DRAINAGE AREA WAS EVALUATED AS PART OF THE OVERALL HYDROLOGIC ANALYSIS; HOWEVER, IT IS NOT INCLUDED IN THE CONTROLLING PEAK DISCHARGE SCENARIO. INCLUSION OF THIS AREA RESULTS IN A LONGER TIME OF CONCENTRATION AND A REDUCED PEAK FLOW AT THE OUTFALL.
4. AREA CURRENTLY UNDEVELOPED; ASSUMED FUTURE DEVELOPMENT INCLUDES ONSITE DETENTION WITH A MAXIMUM RELEASE RATE OF 0.20 CFS/ACRE.
5. REPORTED DETENTION BASIN INFLOWS ARE DERIVED FROM SCS CURVE NUMBER HYDROGRAPH MODELING, INCLUDING ROUTING THROUGH THE GREENFIELD MEADOWS DETENTION BASIN. THESE INFLOWS DIFFER FROM PEAK OUTFALL RATES USED FOR PIPE DESIGN, WHICH ARE BASED ON THE RATIONAL METHOD AND REPRESENT CONSERVATIVE PEAK DISCHARGE ASSUMPTIONS RATHER THAN ROUTED HYDROGRAPH CONDITIONS.

EXHIBIT A

DRAINAGE AREA MAP

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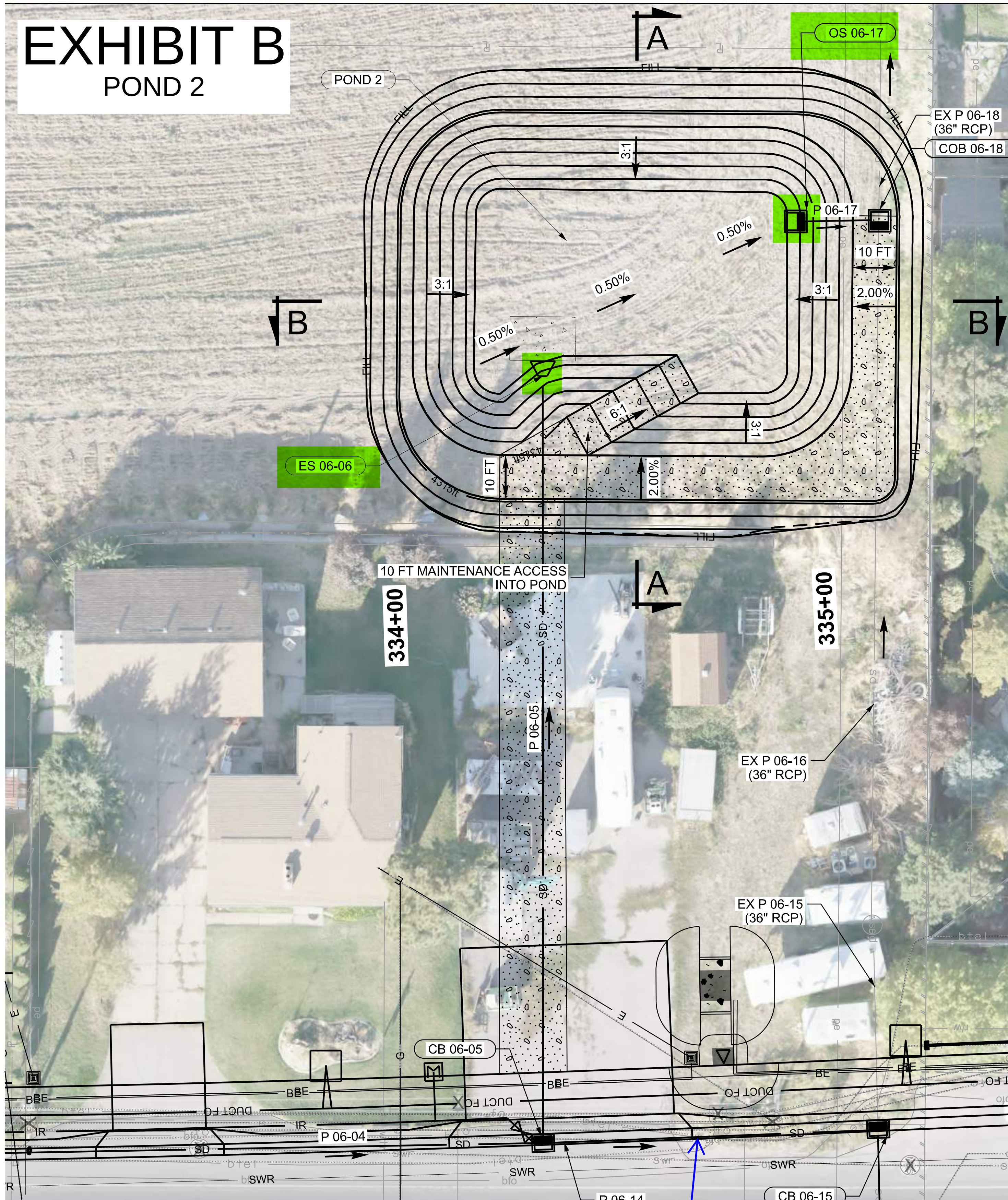
POND 2

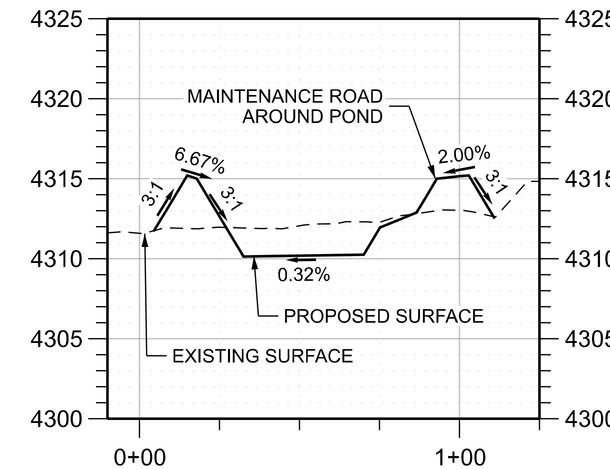


CONCRETE FLATWORK 4 INCH THICK REQ'D
UNTREATED BASE COURSE (3')

UNTREATED BASE COURSE
(PLAN QUANTITY REQ'D) (6")

POND 2 INFORMATION:

- CONTRIBUTION AREA: 26.16 ACRES
- TOP OF BERM ELEVATION: 4315.00
- 13" ORIFICE ELEVATION: 4310.00
- EMERGENCY OVERFLOW RISER: 4313.31
- 10 YR Q (13" ORIFICE): 4.86 CFS
- 50 YR Q (13" ORIFICE): 6.05 CFS
- 100 YR Q (13" ORIFICE AND OVERFLOW RISER): 9.13 CFS
- 100 YR Q (OVERFLOW RISER- ORIFICE CLOGGED): 14.70 CFS
- MAX STORAGE 50 YR: 0.297 ACRE-FT
- MAX STORAGE (100 YR OVERFLOW): 0.377 ACRE-FT



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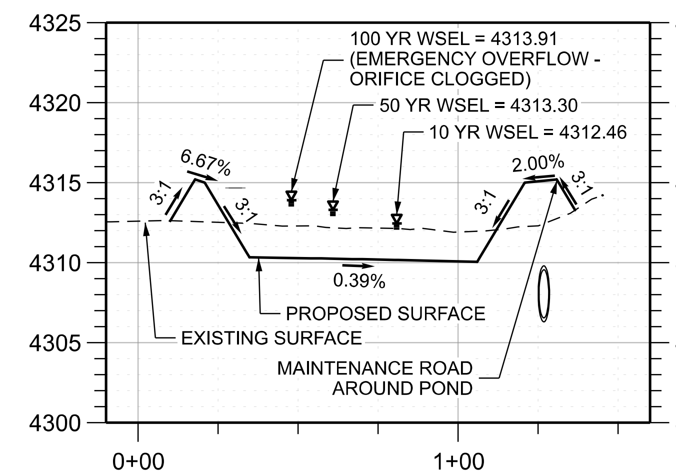

SECTION B-B

NOTES:

1. SEE DRDT-XX FOR POND GRADING POINTS.
2. CONSTRUCT A NEW XX' WIDE BY XX' LONG CONCRETE APRON AT OUTLET STRUCTURE.
3. SEE DRDT-XX FOR POND OUTLET STRUCTURE DETAIL.
4. SEE DRDT-XX FOR PIPRAP PLACEMENT AND QUANTITY.

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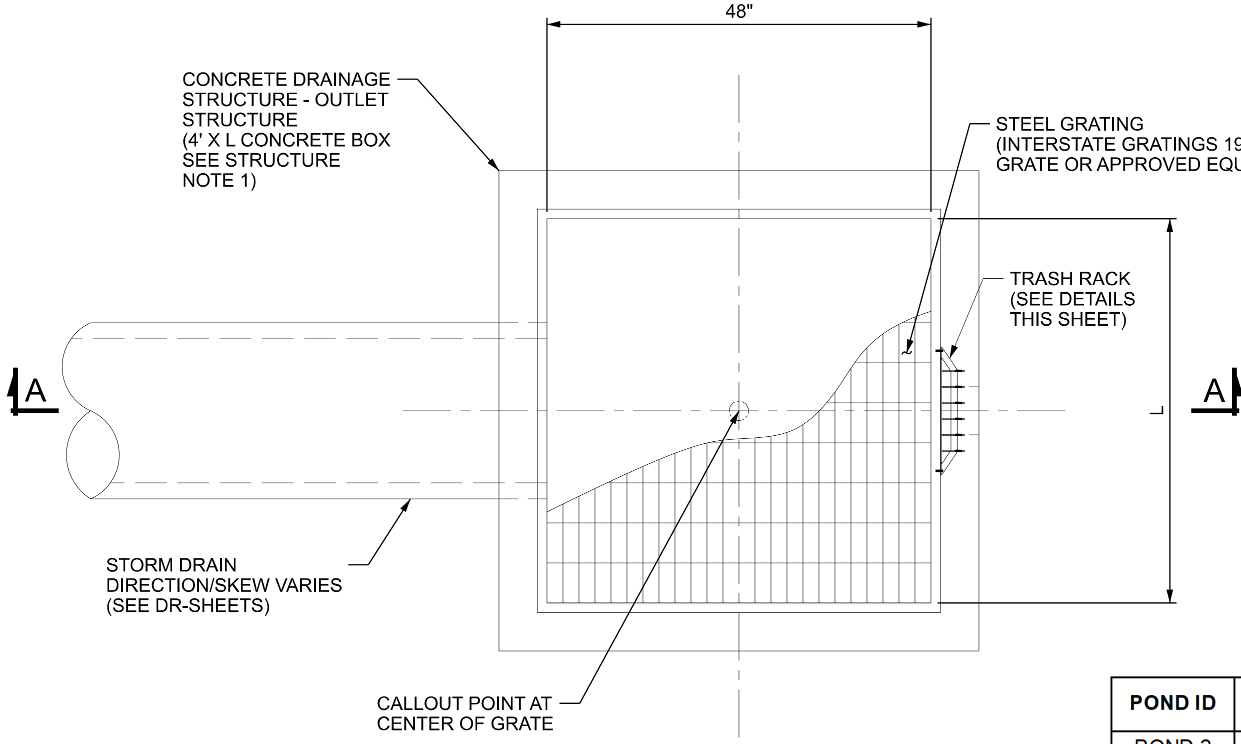
POND 2 OUTLET STRUCTURE

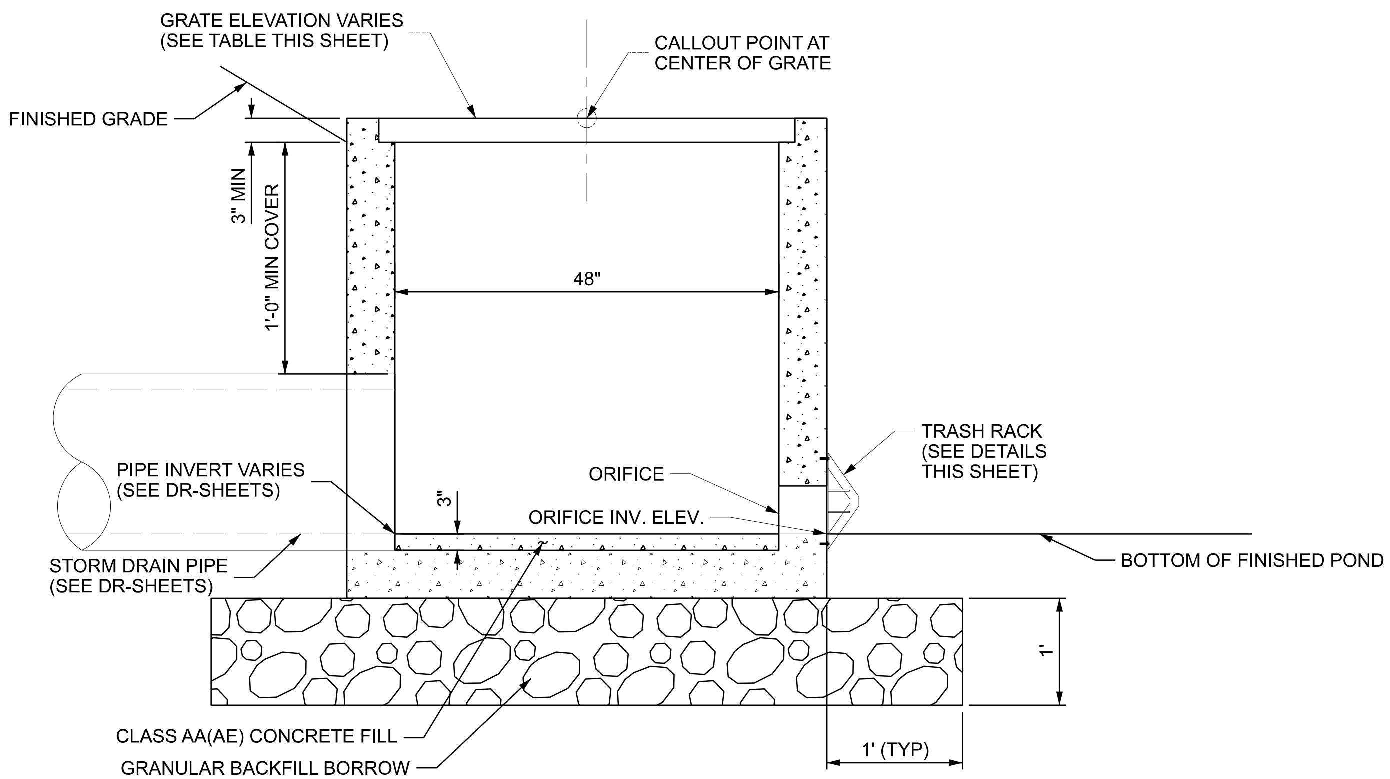


PLAN VIEW
(GRATE DETAIL)

GRATE NOTES:

1. GRATING TO BE INSTALLED PER MANUFACTURER'S RECOMMENDATION.
2. HOT-DIP GALVANIZE GRATE AND FRAME AFTER FABRICATION IN ACCORDANCE WITH AASHTO DESIGNATION M 111 (ASTM A 123).
3. SECURE GRATING TO TOP OF OUTLET STRUCTURE WITH REMOVABLE GRATING FASTENERS ON TWO SIDES WHICH ARE OPPOSITE ONE ANOTHER (MINIMUM 2 PER SIDE).

POND ID	STRUCTURE ID	GRATE ELEVATION	L (FT)	D (IN)	ORIFICE INVERT	NOTES
POND 2	OS 06-17	4313.13	4	13	4310.00	ORIFICE INVERT ELEVATION TO BE SET AT POND BOTTOM



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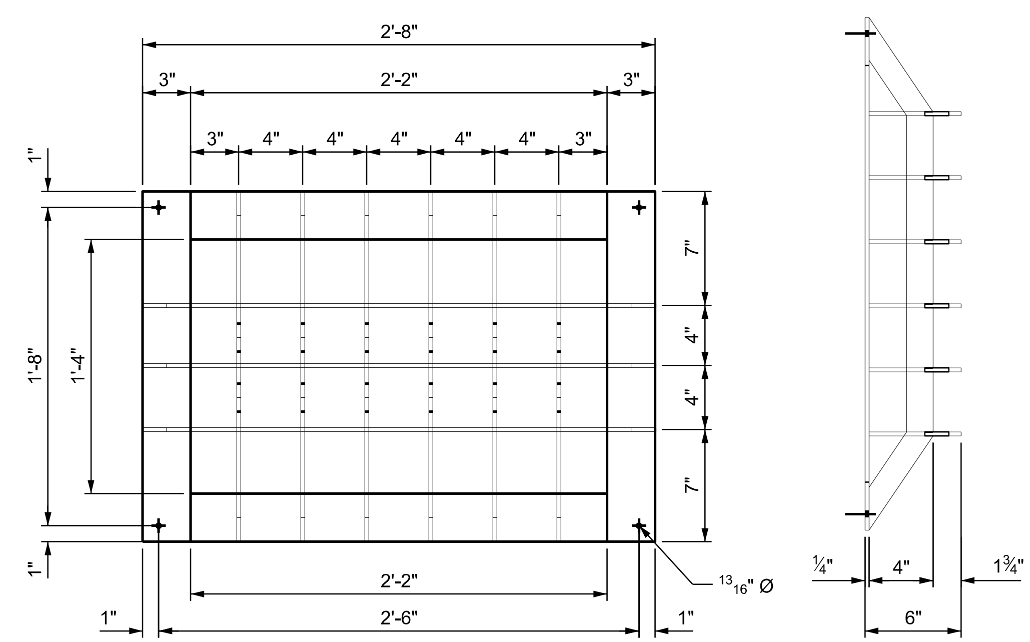

TRASH RACK
FRONT AND TOP ELEVATION

STRUCTURE NOTES:

1. SEE UDOT STANDARD DRAWING CB 5 FOR CONCRETE BOX AND REINFORCING STEEL DETAILS. USE 4' X L INSIDE BOX DIMENSIONS. MODIFY TOP OF BOX TO FIT GRATE AND FRAME PER THIS DETAIL.
2. SUBMIT SHOP DRAWINGS TO ENGINEERS FOR APPROVAL PRIOR TO CONSTRUCTION FOR ALL ITEMS INCLUDED IN OUTLET STRUCTURE DETAIL.
3. SEE DRAINAGE PLANS AND PROFILE SHEETS FOR PIPE SIZES, INVERTS, AND GRATE ELEVATIONS.

DETENTION POND
OUTLET STRUCTURE DETAIL

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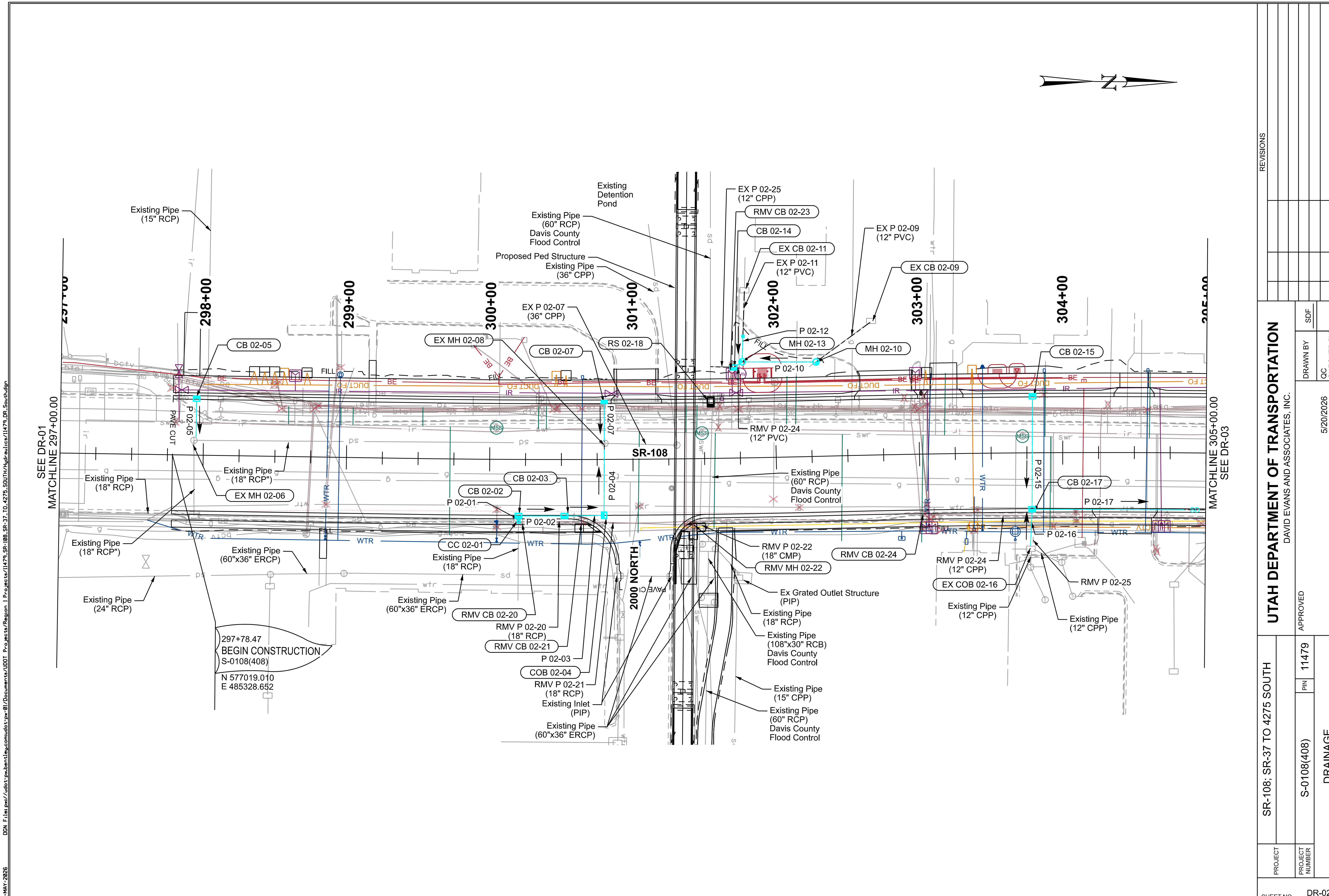
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Existing Detention Pond
Existing Pipe (60" RCP) Davis County Flood Control
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RMV CB 02-23
CB 02-14
EX CB 02-11
EX P 02-11 (12" PVC)
EX P 02-09 (12" PVC)
EX CB 02-09
EX P 02-07 (36" CPP)
EX MH 02-08
CB 02-05
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RS 02-18
P 02-12
MH 02-13
MH 02-10
P 02-10
CB 02-15
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SEE DR-01
MATCHLINE 297+00.00
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SEE DR-03
P 02-05
PAVE CUT
P 02-07
RMV P 02-24 (12" PVC)
SR-108
Existing Pipe (18" RCP")
Existing Pipe (18" RCP")
EX MH 02-06
CB 02-03
CB 02-02
P 02-01
P 02-02
P 02-04
Existing Pipe (60" RCP) Davis County Flood Control
P 02-15
CB 02-17
P 02-17
Existing Pipe (18" RCP")
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RMV MH 02-22
RMV CB 02-24
P 02-16
RMV P 02-24 (12" CPP)
EX COB 02-16
RMV P 02-25
Existing Pipe (24" RCP)
Existing Pipe (60"x36" ERCP)
RMV CB 02-20
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RMV CB 02-21
P 02-03
COB 02-04
RMV P 02-21 (18" RCP)
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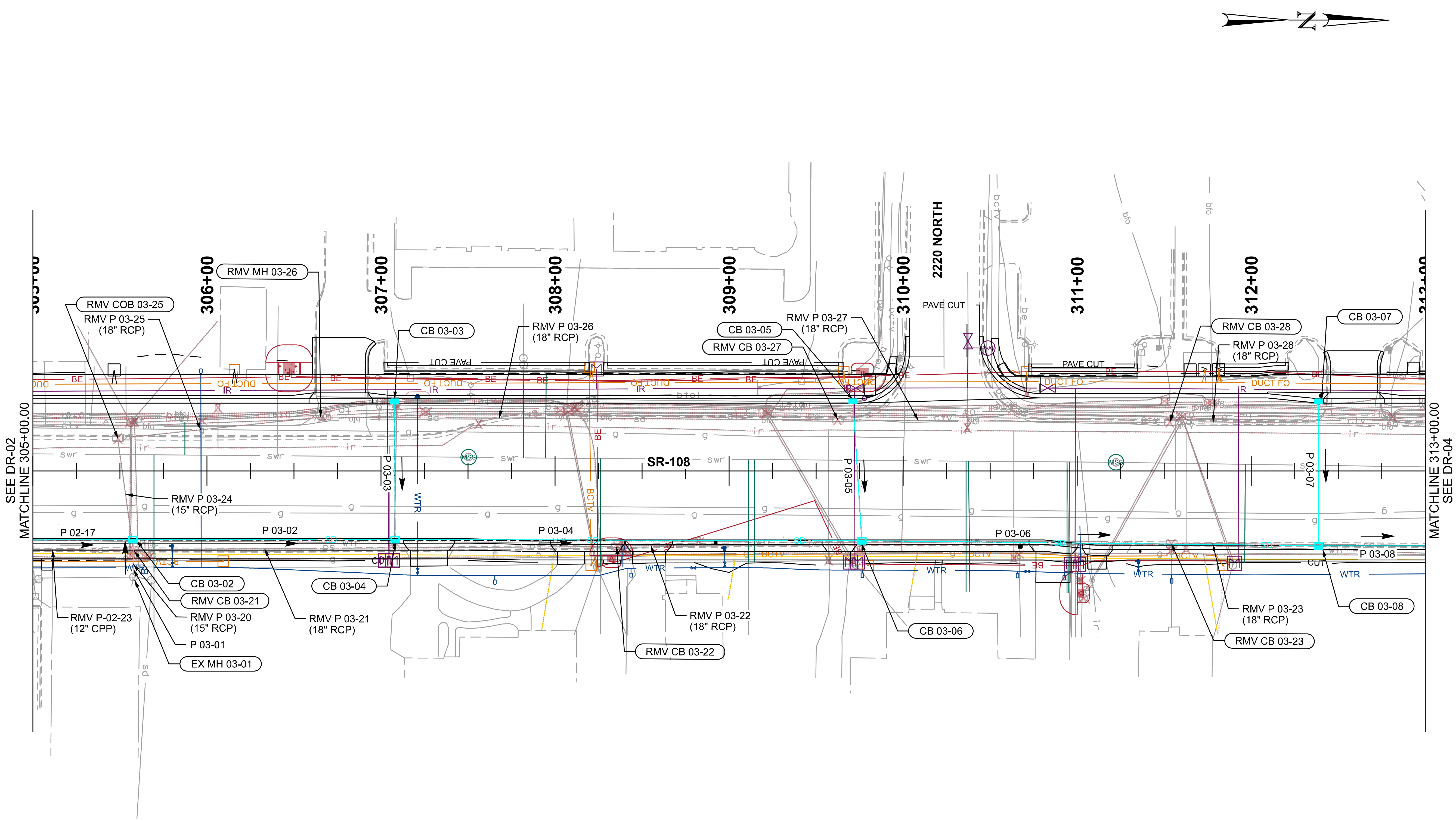

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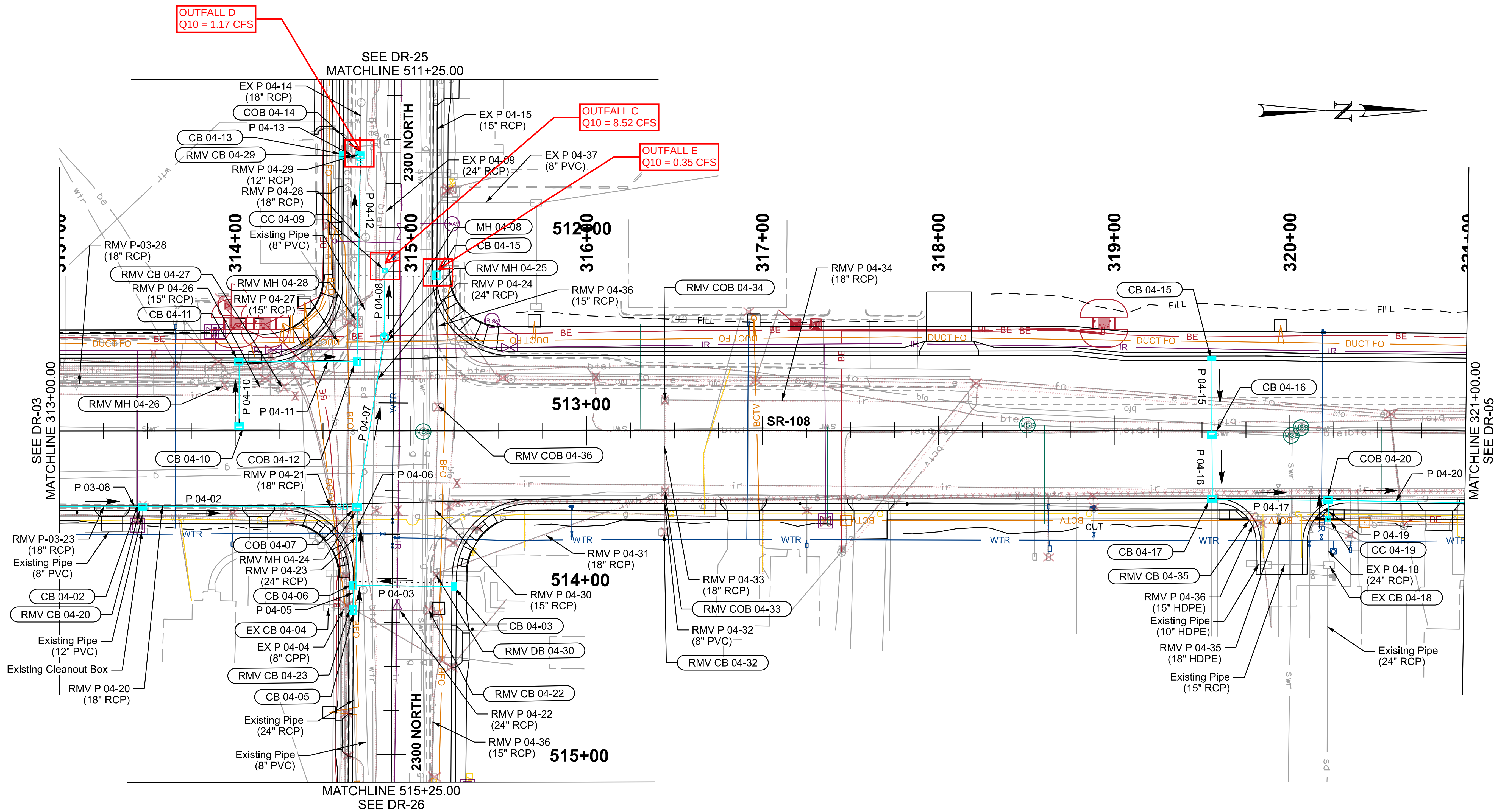

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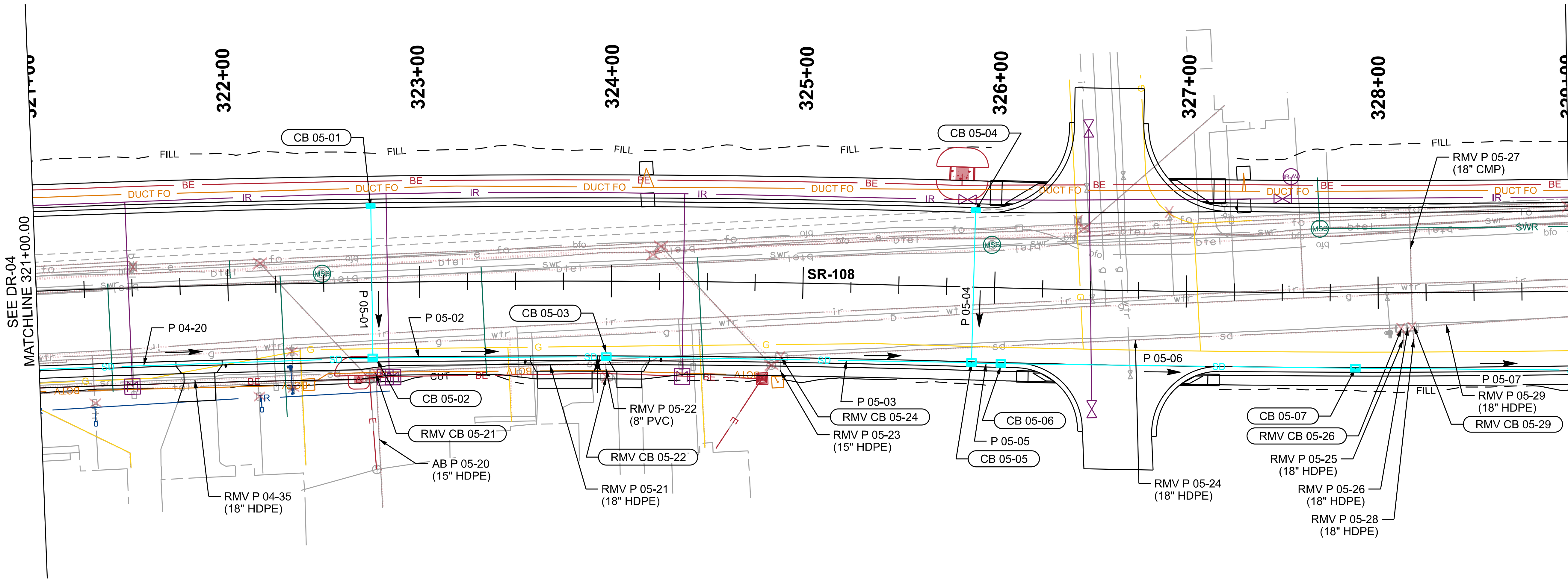

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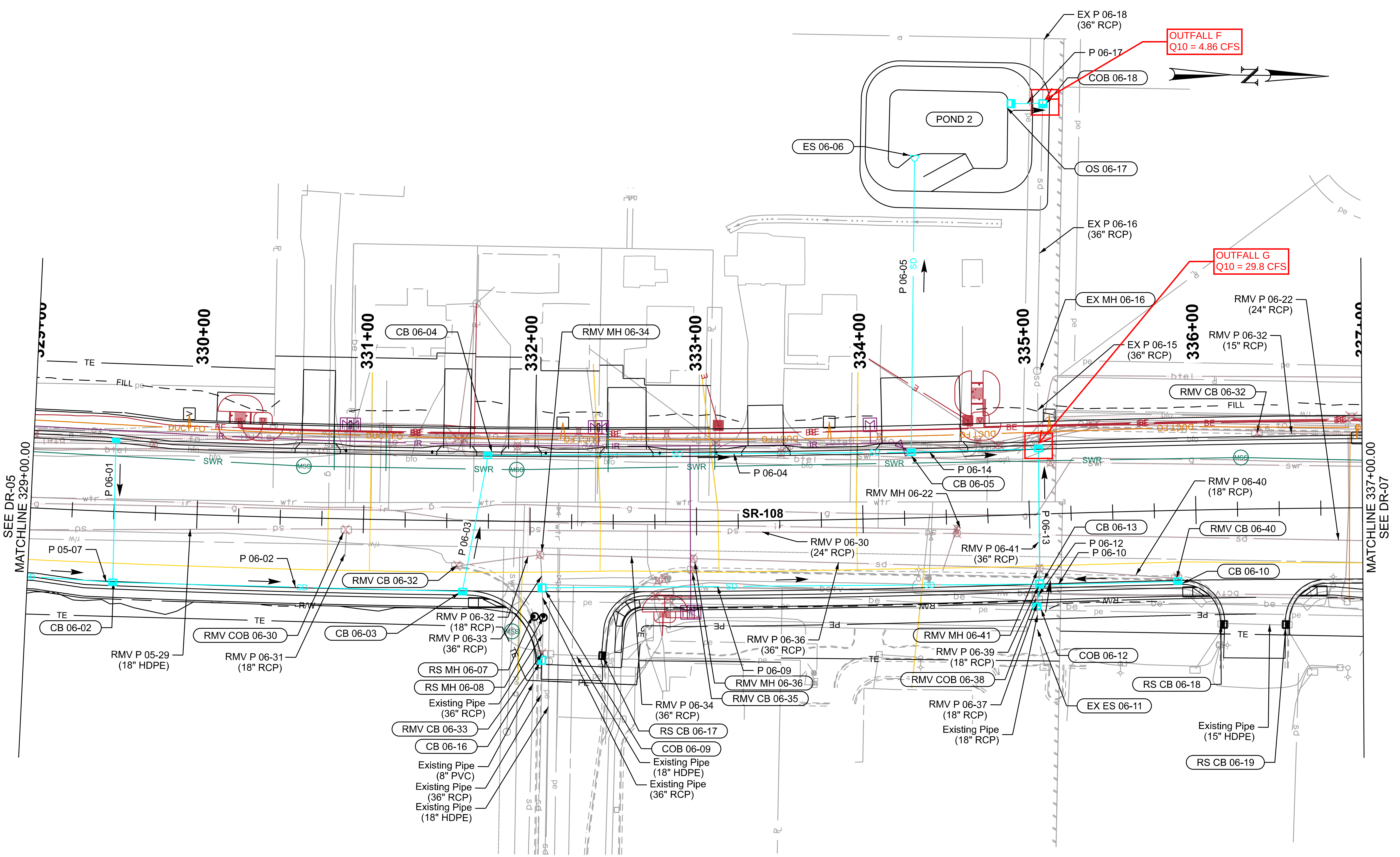

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CLINTON CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION MINUTES
2267 N 1500 W Clinton UT 84015

Date: July 28, 2026

Time: 6:00 PM

Location: 2267 N 1500 W, Clinton, UT 84015

Staff present: City Manager Trevor Cahoon, Assistant Fire Chief Nick Jarvis, Public Works Director Dave Williams, Finance Director Cory Christensen, Police Chief Shawn Stoker, Keaton Jones, Parks & Recreation Director Brooke Mitchell, Deputy Recorder Amy Durrans, and Recorder Lisa Titensor.

1. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Marie Dougherty called the work session to order at approximately 6:00 p.m. Council Members present included Spencer Arave, Jennifer Christensen, Chris Danson and Adam Larsen. Dane Searle was excused.

2. DISCUSSION ON CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE PARTICIPATION/STRUCTURE

Mayor Dougherty led a discussion regarding the creation of City Council committees designed to increase council involvement throughout the year, improve communication between staff and elected officials, and allow more detailed review of city issues outside regular council meetings.

The Mayor explained that the committees would primarily serve in an advisory capacity and would generally meet as listed on the document but did not require a rigid schedule. She introduced several proposed committees for discussion, including Communications, Audit, Heritage Days, Code Review, and Budget.

Communications Committee

The Mayor explained that the Communications Committee would work with staff to improve the City's public messaging, branding, website content, strategic communications, and public information campaigns.

Councilmembers agreed that improving communication with residents should be a priority. Jennifer Christensen emphasized that communication should be a two-way process, creating additional opportunities for residents to provide feedback while helping the public better understand Council decisions and City initiatives.

Heritage Days Committee

The Council discussed continuing council involvement in Heritage Days planning through a dedicated committee that could assist with volunteer recruitment, event planning, and maintaining the overall vision for the City's annual celebration.

Jennifer Christensen shared that Heritage Days had been one of the reasons she chose to move to Clinton and expressed her desire to remain actively involved, even if she was not formally assigned to the committee.

Code Committee

The Mayor proposed establishing a Code Committee to work with staff on reviewing sections of City Code, identifying needed updates, assisting with future ordinance revisions, and receiving feedback from Code Enforcement regarding practical implementation issues.

Councilmembers agreed the committee could proactively address issues before they became larger concerns while helping staff continue long-term code modernization efforts.

Audit Committee

The Mayor discussed creating an Audit Committee to provide an additional layer of financial oversight and improve the City's annual Fraud Risk Assessment score.

Discussion included:

- reviewing the City's annual audit;
- participating in fraud risk assessment activities;
- maintaining agendas and meeting records sufficient to satisfy audit documentation requirements; and
- appointing a citizen member with governmental accounting or finance experience to serve alongside councilmembers.

It was discussed that it may be beneficial to have a community member(s) with accounting experience participate on the committee.

Budget Committee Structure

The Council spent considerable time discussing how best to involve councilmembers in the annual budget process.

Rather than establishing one large Budget Committee, members expressed support for assigning councilmembers to specific departmental budget areas to allow them to become more familiar with departmental operations and priorities throughout the year.

City Manager Trevor Cahoon explained that similar systems used in other municipalities allow more detailed conversations before formal budget adoption, improve communication between staff and elected officials, and reduce pressure during the annual budget process.

The Council also discussed reviewing budget assignments annually to provide fresh perspectives and allow councilmembers opportunities to rotate responsibilities.

Committee Assignments

Following discussion, the Council reached a preliminary consensus regarding committee assignments, subject to confirmation with Councilmember Dane Searle, who was absent.

Standing Committees

Communications Committee

- Jennifer Christensen

Heritage Days Committee

- Spencer Arave
- Adam Larsen
- Jennifer Christensen indicated she wished to remain actively involved with Heritage Days regardless of committee assignment.

Code Committee

- Adam Larsen
- Chris Danson

Audit Committee

- Chris Danson (Chair)
- Dane Searle
- One citizen member with governmental accounting or finance experience to be appointed by the Mayor with Council approval.

Budget Department Assignments

- Administration / Finance / Community Development / Technology — Chris Danson
- Public Safety — Jennifer Christensen
- Parks and Recreation — Spencer Arave
- Public Works — Adam Larsen
- Capital Facilities — Dane Searle

The Mayor noted that committee assignments should remain flexible and could be reviewed annually to allow councilmembers to rotate assignments as interests and City needs evolve.

Committee Operations

The Council agreed committees should remain relatively informal while maintaining organized agendas or discussion topics appropriate to each committee.

Members emphasized that committees should focus on meaningful work rather than creating unnecessary assignments for staff. The Audit Committee was identified as the only committee likely requiring more formal agendas and official meeting records to satisfy auditing requirements.

The Council also discussed scheduling meetings primarily during daytime hours whenever practical and allowing electronic participation when appropriate.

Emergency Management Initiative

Jennifer Christensen proposed creating an Emergency Management Committee to help councilmembers become more familiar with the City's Emergency Operations Plan, emergency notification systems, and the Council's responsibilities during emergencies.

Discussion included:

- reviewing the City's Emergency Operations Plan;
- increasing public awareness of emergency preparedness efforts;
- evaluating emergency notification systems;
- encouraging greater volunteer participation; and
- periodically reviewing emergency communication strategies.

Staff supported providing additional education for councilmembers regarding emergency management and suggested the discussions occur quarterly or as needed rather than monthly.

Councilmembers also discussed conducting periodic tests of the City's emergency notification system and improving public awareness of emergency preparedness resources.

Mayor Dougherty agreed to create an Emergency Preparedness Committee.

Emergency Preparedness Committee

- Jennifer Christensen

Mayor Dougherty thanked the Council for its thoughtful discussion and willingness to participate in the proposed committee structure. She emphasized that the committee system should remain flexible and evolve as the Council gains experience with the process.

The meeting adjourned at 6:43 PM.

CLINTON CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

Date: July 28, 2026

Time: 7:00 PM

Location: 2267 N 1500 W, Clinton, UT 84015

Mayor: Marie Dougherty

City Council: Spencer Arave, Jennifer Christensen, Chris Danson, Adam Larsen. Councilmember Dane Searle was excused.

Staff: City Manager Trevor Cahoon, Police Chief Shawn Stoker, Assistant Fire Chief Nick Jarvis, Public Works Director David Williams, Parks and Recreation Director Brooke Mitchell, Finance Director Cory Christensen, Keaton Jones, Deputy Recorder Amy Durrans, and Recorder Lisa Titensor

Attendees: Dereck Bauer, Preston Anderson, Terry Tremea, Lori Miller, Ryan Vincent, Rev. Lonnie Campbell, Rachelle Pierce, Jehicob Torres, Russell Arave, Kylin Long, Braedyn Holly, Walker Ray, Laurie Vincent.

CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Dougherty called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

The Pledge of Allegiance was performed by all those in attendance.

Councilmember Jennifer Christensen gave a quote by Margaret Mead.

ROLL CALL

Mayor Dougherty, Councilmembers Arave, Christensen, Danson and Larsen were all present. Councilmember Searle was excused.

PUBLIC INPUT

Lori Miller, Clinton resident, spoke in support of maintaining the City's term limits ordinance. She stated that term limits provide opportunities for more residents to serve in elected office and encourage new ideas and perspectives while recognizing the service of those who have previously served.

Kylin Long, Clinton resident, expressed appreciation to the Clinton Fire Department for its quick response to the railroad fire earlier that day. She described the stress experienced by nearby residents and encouraged the City to continue working with Union Pacific Railroad to address excessive vegetation along the railroad corridor. She suggested exploring a community volunteer effort, with railroad permission, to help remove weeds and reduce future fire hazards.

Jehicob Torres, Clinton resident, also thanked the City's police officers and firefighters for their rapid response to the railroad fire. He supported exploring cooperative efforts with Union Pacific to improve vegetation management and reduce wildfire risks for surrounding neighborhoods.

The City Manager read two written public comments submitted for the record:

- Dona Gallegos submitted a statement opposing the term limits ordinance, stating that voters should retain the ability to decide who represents them through the election process.
- Former Mayor Brandon Stanger submitted comments encouraging the Council to retain the City's term limits ordinance. He stated that the ordinance still allows individuals to continue serving in other elected positions or return to office after a break in service and urged the Council to continue supporting term limits.

Preston Anderson, Clinton resident, stated that while he generally supports term limits in some circumstances, he does not believe they are necessary for Clinton City government. He commented that local elected officials have earned the public's trust, referenced legal questions surrounding the authority of local governments to impose term limits, and encouraged the Council to make its decision based upon its understanding of the law and what is in the City's best interest rather than solely on public opinion.

Russell Arave, Clinton resident, stated he has lived in Clinton for more than forty years and does not support local term limits. He said the City's election process has effectively allowed voters to retain or replace elected officials as they choose and believes additional restrictions are unnecessary.

Braedyn Holly, Clinton resident, spoke in favor of repealing the City's term limits ordinance. He stated that local government benefits from experienced elected officials and that incumbents remain accountable to voters through the election process.

Laurie Vincent, Clinton resident, expressed concerns regarding the increasing use of electric bicycles by youth. She encouraged the City to consider additional public education efforts to improve bicycle safety, traffic awareness, and parental instruction to reduce the risk of accidents involving children.

Following public comment, Mayor Dougherty thanked each of the residents who addressed the Council and acknowledged the stress experienced by those affected by the fire near the railroad tracks earlier that day. In response to the concerns raised, she invited Assistant Fire Chief Nick Jarvis to provide an update before proceeding with the business agenda.

Assistant Fire Chief Jarvis reported that Clinton firefighters responded rapidly to the railroad fire with assistance from several mutual aid agencies. He thanked the responding crews for their professionalism and noted that the coordinated response successfully protected lives and property.

City Manager Trevor Cahoon explained that the City has continued working with Union Pacific Railroad regarding vegetation management along the railroad corridor but noted that the City cannot perform maintenance on railroad property without the railroad's authorization. He stated that staff would continue coordinating with Union Pacific and other appropriate agencies to pursue long-term solutions that reduce wildfire risks while respecting property ownership and jurisdictional responsibilities.

Mayor Dougherty thanked the Fire Department, Police Department, mutual aid agencies, and City staff for their professionalism and rapid response to the incident and assured residents that the city would continue working with its partners to improve vegetation management and public safety along the railroad corridor.

BUSINESS ITEMS

ORDINANCE 26-06, CLINTON CITY CODE UPDATES - CONTINUED REVIEW OF TITLE 2, CHAPTER 17 (TERM LIMITS)

Mayor Dougherty opened discussion on Ordinance No. 26-06, explaining that the proposed repeal of Chapter 2-17 (Municipal Term Limits) had been included on the agenda to allow the Council to consider whether the City's recently adopted term limits ordinance is consistent with Utah law. She emphasized that her recommendation was not to take final action that evening, but instead to allow additional time for legal and policy review before determining whether the ordinance should remain in effect. The Mayor reviewed the procedural options available to the Council, including postponing action, referring the matter to a future work session, or scheduling additional public discussion. She encouraged the Council to determine the appropriate priority of the issue while maintaining a transparent process that allowed adequate opportunity for public participation and informed decision-making.

City Manager Trevor Cahoon presented a PowerPoint overview of the legal framework surrounding municipal term limits. He explained that Utah law neither expressly authorizes nor expressly prohibits municipal term limits and that no Utah appellate court has directly addressed the issue. His presentation reviewed provisions of the Utah Constitution, Utah Code governing candidate qualifications for municipal office, the concepts of express and implied preemption, the Hutchinson Rule, the Implied Exclusion Rule, and the legal doctrine of field preemption. He said the question is whether the Legislature's list of specific qualifications surrounding elections is intended to preempt a city from creating additional qualifications. Mr. Cahoon also reviewed historical election data demonstrating that eight Clinton elected officials have served more than two terms during the City's history, and two of those individuals served nonconsecutive terms. He stated that the City's legal counsel has consistently advised caution because the issue remains legally unresolved and, in his opinion, municipal term limits are not advisable. He also said the council could take its time to consider the issue, because there is no immediate need requiring the Council to take final legislative action.

MOTION: Councilmember Spencer Arave moved to refer consideration of Ordinance No. 26-06 to a future City Council work session. Councilmember Adam Larsen seconded the motion.

During discussion of the motion, Councilmember Larsen stated that he did not believe there was an urgent need to repeal or retain the ordinance without additional review. He questioned whether a legitimate local governmental problem existed that required term limits and commented that Clinton voters have historically demonstrated their ability to elect new leadership when they believe change is appropriate. He expressed his general preference for limiting government regulation unless a compelling public purpose exists and stated that voters should retain the ability to choose their elected representatives whenever possible.

Councilmember Arave explained that his purpose in asking the mayor to bring the matter forward was to address the legal question of whether the City's ordinance is consistent with state law rather than to advocate for immediate repeal. He stated that he did not believe the matter required immediate action and supported allowing additional time to review the legal issues and public input before making a final decision.

Councilmember Christensen stated she supported referring the matter to a future work session but preferred establishing a reasonable timeframe, so the discussion would continue moving forward. She suggested that the work session occur within three months to allow additional legal research, public education, and thoughtful discussion while avoiding unnecessary delay. She commented that the discussion had evolved beyond the issue of term limits alone and emphasized the importance of determining what is in the best interest of Clinton City rather than reacting to the current political climate or social media commentary. She expressed a desire to continue gathering public input and educating residents regarding the legal and policy considerations before reaching a final decision.

Councilmember Danson agreed that establishing a three-month timeframe would help ensure the issue remained an active priority while providing sufficient opportunity for additional review. He stated that he would like to further examine the legal basis for municipal term limits, including whether formal legal opinions or historical examples exist to provide additional guidance. He also discussed the value of institutional knowledge within local government and referenced Utah's previous experience with legislative term limits as an example worthy of additional consideration.

AMENDMENT TO THE MOTION: Councilmember Jennifer Christensen moved to amend the motion by requiring that the work session be held within three months. Councilmember Spencer Arave seconded the amendment. The amendment passed unanimously by voice vote.

Mayor Dougherty concluded the discussion by reiterating that the work session would provide an opportunity for additional legal analysis, historical review, and public discussion before the Council determined whether further legislative action was appropriate.

The Mayor then called for a roll call vote on the motion, as amended. Councilmembers Arave, Christensen, Danson, and Larsen voted in favor. The motion, as amended, carried unanimously. Councilmember Dane Searle was excused.

ANALYSIS OF REVENUES

City Manager Trevor Cahoon presented an analysis of the City's revenue structure to provide the Council with a better understanding of how the City's various revenue sources support municipal services. He explained that the presentation was intended as a policy discussion and educational exercise rather than a recommendation to modify the current budget or establish new accounting practices. The objective was to provide the Council with additional information to assist in future budget planning and long-term financial decision-making.

Mr. Cahoon reviewed the City's principal revenue sources, including property tax, sales tax, franchise tax, utility revenues, impact fees, grants, and user fees, and discussed how those revenues are currently allocated among General Fund operations, enterprise funds, public safety, transportation, parks and recreation, and administrative services. He explained that some revenue sources are legally restricted while others provide the Council with greater flexibility in determining how municipal services are funded. He noted that many City services benefit the community as a whole and therefore cannot always be directly matched to a single revenue source.

The presentation examined several examples of assigning revenue sources to the departments they most directly support. Discussion included whether franchise tax revenues could provide greater support for street maintenance and transportation infrastructure, the extent to which Parks and Recreation programs are intentionally subsidized by General Fund revenues because of their community benefit, and whether enterprise funds should bear a larger share of administrative and overhead costs associated with utility operations. Mr. Cahoon emphasized that no single allocation model is universally correct, and that funding decisions ultimately reflect Council policy priorities as well as statutory requirements.

Councilmember Adam Larsen asked several questions regarding the methodology used in the analysis, including how revenues were assigned to individual departments and whether alternative allocation methods would provide a more accurate representation of the cost of municipal services. Mr. Cahoon explained that the analysis was intended to illustrate funding relationships and encourage policy discussion rather than prescribe a fixed budgeting formula. He noted that future Councils retain the flexibility to modify funding priorities as community needs evolve.

Councilmembers discussed the importance of understanding where City revenues originate and how those revenues support essential services. Councilmember Jennifer Christensen expressed appreciation for the presentation, noting that a clearer understanding of revenue sources and expenditures would assist the Council in making informed financial decisions during future budget discussions. The Council agreed that periodically reviewing the City's revenue structure would provide valuable context when evaluating long-term capital needs, operational priorities, and the financial sustainability of City services.

Mayor Dougherty thanked Mr. Cahoon for the presentation and stated that the analysis provided a useful framework for evaluating future policy decisions and budget priorities. The discussion was held for informational and future planning purposes.

AUTHORIZATION TO ORDER FIRE APPARATUS

Finance Director Cory Christensen presented a request for authorization to proceed with ordering a replacement fire apparatus. He explained that the City's existing fire truck is 19 years old and approaching the end of its useful life. Because the anticipated delivery time for a new apparatus is approximately three to four years, staff recommended placing the order now to secure a position in the manufacturer's production schedule. He reviewed the funding available in the Motor Pool Fund, including the planned $220,000 contribution in the Fiscal Year 2026-2027 budget, and discussed applying those funds as an additional down payment if financing were initiated upon ordering the apparatus.

Mr. Christensen explained that initiating the lease when the apparatus is ordered would qualify the city for a manufacturer discount of slightly more than nine percent. Based on the current quoted purchase price of $1,902,956, the discount would reduce the amount financed after applying the City's planned down payment. He compared five-, eight-, and ten-year lease options and reviewed the financial implications of initiating financing immediately versus waiting until delivery. He noted that while future interest rates are unknown, beginning the financing process upon ordering represented the more conservative financial approach because it secured the manufacturer's discount while allowing the City to evaluate refinancing opportunities should interest rates decline. He also explained that any future refinancing would be subject to a three percent prepayment penalty.

Councilmember Christensen asked whether the purchase price would remain the same regardless of the lease term. Mr. Christensen confirmed that the purchase price would remain unchanged and that only the financing term would vary.

The Council discussed approving the purchase while allowing staff flexibility to finalize the financing once updated lease terms were received. It was noted that the City Attorney had suggested using an approach similar to a bond parameters resolution, allowing staff to complete the financing within parameters established by the Council.

MOTION: Councilmember Larsen moved to approve the purchase of the fire apparatus, provided the final purchase price and financing did not exceed the current quoted numbers by more than one percent, to authorize staff to initiate financing upon ordering the apparatus, and to utilize a ten-year lease. Councilmember Arave seconded the motion.

The Mayor called for a roll call vote. Councilmembers Arave, Christensen, Danson, and Larsen voted in favor. The motion carried unanimously. Councilmember Dane Searle was excused.

DISCUSSION ON POND PARK

Parks and Recreation Director Brooke Mitchell presented an update regarding ongoing planning efforts for Pond Park. She explained that the updated concept reflects the Council's prior direction to develop the property as a more natural, family-oriented park rather than incorporating the previously considered pump-track and jump-track features.

The Council discussed the possibility of completing the project in phases as future RAP Tax revenues become available. Potential improvements included a playground, restrooms, benches, smaller pavilions, parking, and other supporting amenities. Staff noted that essential features could be constructed first, with additional improvements added in future phases as funding becomes available.

The Council provided general direction to staff to continue evaluating phased development options and return with future recommendations as planning progresses.

No formal action was taken.

POWERLINE PARK PLAYGROUND REPLACEMENT REQUEST

Parks and Recreation Director Brooke Mitchell presented a proposal to replace the aging playground equipment at Powerline Park. She reviewed several playground options, discussed anticipated project costs, and explained that replacement would improve safety, accessibility, and recreational opportunities while bringing the playground closer to current ADA accessibility standards.

The Council discussed the proposed playground concepts and agreed that the replacement should emphasize durability, high use, and a variety of traditional play opportunities rather than focusing primarily on specialized or unique features. Councilmembers discussed the importance of including swings, slides, climbing elements, benches, and other amenities that would provide lasting value for families while remaining within the available budget.

The Council also discussed providing the RAP Tax Committee with a budget range rather than selecting a specific playground design. Staff explained that establishing a funding range would allow the committee to evaluate additional bids, combine desirable features from various proposals, and maximize the overall value of the project. Finance Director Cory Christensen provided updated RAP Tax fund balances and advised that additional revenues had been received since the previous estimates were prepared.

MOTION: Councilmember Spencer Arave moved to authorize staff to work with the RAP Tax Committee in evaluating and developing the Powerline Park playground replacement project utilizing approximately $200,000 in RAP Tax funding. Councilmember Chris Danson seconded the motion.

During discussion of the motion, Councilmember Larsen suggested providing additional flexibility if a larger playground or additional features could be obtained within a reasonable budget. Following further discussion, Councilmember Arave amended his

motion to establish a funding range of $200,000 to $250,000. Councilmember Danson agreed to the amendment and continued his second of the motion as amended.

The Mayor called for a vote. The amended motion, authorizing staff to work with the RAP Tax Committee to evaluate and develop the Powerline Park playground replacement project within a funding range of $200,000 to $250,000, passed unanimously.

CONSENT ITEMS

1. Resolution No. 21-26, Contract Addendum Robinson Waste Management
2. Rental/Lease Agreement for a Tractor to Maintain Open Space Areas
3. Award Contract for Well #2 Conduit Project
4. Approval of Minutes: July 14, 2026 City Council Work Session and City Council Meeting

The Council briefly reviewed the consent agenda items. Staff explained that Resolution No. 21-26 would add recycling services to the City's existing solid waste collection agreement following Robinson Waste Management's acquisition by Republic Services and extend the agreement for an additional five-year term. The remaining consent items included a tractor lease agreement for open space maintenance, award of the Well No. 2 Conduit Project, and approval of the July 14, 2026 Work Session and Regular Meeting minutes.

MOTION: Councilmember Danson moved to approve the consent items. Councilmember Larsen seconded the motion. Voting by roll call is as follows: Councilmember Arave, yes; Councilmember Christensen, yes, Councilmember Danson, yes; Councilmember Larsen, yes.

OTHER BUSINESS

CITY MANAGER/DEPARTMENT HEAD REPORTS

CITY MANAGER REPORT

City Manager Trevor Cahoon had nothing more to report.

COUNCIL REPORTS

Councilmember Christensen – The Planning Commission will meet on Thursday, July 30, 2026. They will hold two public hearings. Youth Council applications are currently being accepted.

Councilmember Larsen had nothing to report.

Councilmember Arave reported the K-9 Fundraiser will begin soon.

Councilmember Searle was excused.

Councilmember Danson encouraged interested youth ages 14 and older to apply for the Youth Council and reported that Communities That Care would be hosting an event recognizing military members and their families in Clearfield at Barlow Park.

MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Dougherty had nothing more to report.

CLOSED SESSION

Councilmember Arave moved to enter a closed session pursuant to Utah Code §§ 52-4-204 and 52-4-205(1)(e) for a strategy session regarding the potential sale or purchase of real property following the adjournment of this meeting. Councilmember Larsen seconded the motion. All voted in favor of the motion.

ADJOURNMENT

The regular City Council meeting adjourned at approximately 10:05 pm.

Following a brief recess, the City Council convened in closed session at approximately 10:20 p.m.

Dated this _ day of August 2026
/s/Lisa Titensor, Clinton City Recorder