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CrossRoads Engineers is the on-site engineer for the city of Franklin. (EPA was not involved in the city's contractor selection process).

CrossRoad Engineers will update adjacent property owners on maintenance of traffic, property access issues, temporary sewer interruptions, and project schedule via bi-weekly newsletters.

CrossRoad Engineers will also utilize door-to-door communication with those directly affected during construction.

The city of Franklin will post the bi-weekly newsletters on its website.

EPA will share the newsletters with the email distribution list collected from the public meetings

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Who do I call?

Access getting into my home?

A: CrossRoad Engineers.

Reporting problems with workers on the project?

A: IWM Consulting.

Health-related issues?

A: EPA.

Damage to my property?

A: CrossRoad Engineers

Amphenol Cleanup Project Frequently Asked Questions

Amphenol/Franklin Power Products Site
Franklin, Indiana

August 2019

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) consulted with contractors for Amphenol (IWM Consulting) and the city of Franklin (CrossRoad Engineers) to provide the following answers to questions you may have about the upcoming sewer replacement work. The project is part of the environmental cleanup at the Amphenol site. These FAQs will be updated as needed.

Q: How long will the roads be closed?

A: The project is set to begin in August and will be completed and open to traffic by the end of 2019. There may be some paving and landscaping work needed in the spring of 2020.

Q: I live within the boundaries of the project; how will I be able to get to and from my house?

A: We do not expect any issues regarding reaching your property. Should this change, CrossRoad Engineers staff will be in contact with property owners regularly to discuss points of access and any restrictions.

Q: How will I receive my mail? Will delivery be discontinued during the project?

A: Mail delivery will continue during the project. The U.S. Postal Service may ask the contractor to relocate mailboxes to a centralized location near the construction work for delivery. Property owners will be notified by project staff and USPS if this happens.

Q: Where will my trash be picked up?

A: Detour routes will be established for trash service. The contractor/project staff will coordinate with property owners and trash services for pickup.

Q: How will emergency personnel reach our homes while the road is closed?

A: Emergency personnel can follow the established detour routes to access your home in the event of an emergency. Please be assured that frequent updates will be provided to emergency personnel.

Q: Will the contractor be working on weekends?

A: The contractor will be able to work on Saturdays if it chooses, but no Sunday work is anticipated.

Q: What hours will the contractor be working?

A: Work will be allowed between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. unless otherwise approved by the city of Franklin.

Q: Where will the sewers be excavated during the project?

A: The sewers are under the middle of the road of Forsythe Street
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and in varying places under the road on Hamilton Avenue (the length of sewer replacement is less on Hamilton Avenue). The new sewers are going in the same location as the old sewers.

Q: Will my water or sewer be cut off during construction?

A: There could be minimal interruptions of either or both service lines depending on the circumstances at each house. In the case of interruptions, the construction team will make every attempt to communicate with each resident beforehand and coordinate timing to accommodate residents.

Q: Will EPA and Amphenol be removing contaminated materials such as pipes, gravel, and soil, and will that contamination affect me?

A: The existing main sewer line and contaminated soil/backfill around and beneath the existing sewer line will be removed and replaced with clean sand and stone. The excavated contaminated material will be placed directly into metal roll-off boxes that will be sealed and removed.

Continuous air monitoring for dust and vapors will occur during the work activities. Handling the contaminated material in this manner limits potential exposure to neighborhood residents. Continuous air monitoring will notify the construction team and EPA of any issues that require immediate action to ensure air quality remains safe.

Q: Where and how will contaminated materials be stored?

A: The material will be placed directly into a metal roll-off box that will be sealed, covered with a tarp, and transported back to the former Bendix Corp. facility (subsequently acquired by Amphenol) on Hurricane Road. The material will then be tested and sent for disposal at an approved landfill within a few days.

Q: How will air quality be monitored during construction?

A: Air monitoring will be conducted on a continuous basis around the work area during excavation for volatile organic compounds (VOCs) and particulates (dust). Air monitoring results will be provided to EPA. EPA will be notified immediately, and work will be temporarily stopped in order to implement corrective actions if the monitoring suggests the readings are above EPA-approved levels.

Q: How will EPA/Amphenol decide whether my sewer connection (lateral) needs replacement? When will this decision be made and when will I be contacted?

A: The lines connecting homes to the sewer mains will be inspected with a camera or similar device to determine their condition. If a lateral appears damaged or has significant root intrusion, it will be replaced. The homeowner will be contacted if the lateral is recommended for replacement or lining, and permission requested to complete that work.

Q: What are the large tanks being used for?

A: Certain areas of the excavation trench will require dewatering for the sewer line to be excavated and replaced. Water that is pumped from the ground will be treated using a system of four tanks. The water will be temporarily stored in one tank to remove suspended sediment. The water will then be transferred through a series of filters to remove additional sediment, and any VOCs will be removed with three filters (2,000-pound vessels filled with carbon).

The water will then be transferred to the three remaining tanks, tested, and re-treated as necessary. When the treated water is confirmed as clean, it will be discharged to the municipal sewer system through a nearby manhole. It is anticipated the treatment system will be located at the south end of the construction zone.