

RCWD's leadership and staff are committed to providing clean, reliable water and unwavering customer service.



RANDALL COMMUNITY WATER

CONNECTING NEIGHBORS

Pipe Installation Along 390th Avenue, east of Stickney, SD (SOURCE: TDG)

Mild Fall Helps Construction Progress for Waterline & Treatment Plant Work

Randall Community Water District continues to progress on waterline installation, treatment plant upgrades, and infrastructure components to provide clean, reliable drinking water for our customers and neighboring communities.

WATERLINE PROGRESS

By the end of October, the Hausmann Construction / General Excavating team expects to have over 125,000 FT (24 miles) of HDPE pipe delivered, fused, and installed. Crews are now working about 8 miles west of the Mitchell connection and will continue to work into January barring inclement winter weather.

Site clean-up and restoration activities are currently being conducted on properties excavated early in the season. We remain committed to landowner communication and treating easement property with care. For specific questions about your easement, please contact Jay Kafka directly at (605) 487-7823.

STICKNEY BOOSTER STATION & WATER STORAGE TANK CONSTRUCTION

In order to store additional water and move water when it is needed, a new booster station and new water storage facility are being constructed at the existing elevated Stickney Storage Tank site.



Pipe Installation (SOURCE: TDG)

A rural water booster station is a critical piece of infrastructure designed to increase the water pressure and move treated drinking water across long distances and varied terrain. These stations house powerful pumps that take water from a main line and “boost” its force, ensuring every home and business on the system, even those on the highest hills or farthest from the main plant, receives a reliable flow of clean, safe water. Without these stations, water pressure would drop significantly due to friction loss and gravity, making consistent delivery difficult in large rural service areas. Construction on the booster station will begin this fall.



ABOVE: Construction began on the booster station at the Stickney Elevated Tank. (SOURCE: SEH)

Additional water storage capacity will be constructed using a “standpipe,” which is essentially a vertical pipe structure used for storing water and utilizing gravity to maintain consistent pressure throughout a widespread service area. The standpipe, in conjunction with the booster station, will ensure adequate flow and reliable pressure. The water storage standpipe construction will begin in November.



ABOVE: Platte Treatment Plant Progress (SOURCE: TDG)

PLATTE TREATMENT PLANT CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

The 9,000 sf Building 3 addition continues to progress smoothly. This work includes an expanded lower-level clear well and dedicated maintenance area. The building addition features interior “breezeway” connections at ground level, seamlessly linking the new and existing operations. The project also includes interior upgrades to the adjacent maintenance facility.

It is incredible to see the hard work and dedication of our board, staff, landowners, and consultants continuing to move this project forward. More than pipe in the ground, this is the realization of a shared vision of connecting neighbors and securing future water for our rural communities.



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