

August 16, 2022

City of Columbus, Department of Public Utilities Attn: Greg Fedner, P.E. Section manager, Private Development 910 Dublin Road Columbus, Ohio 43215

Subject: Variance for 424 Jackson Street Pipe Size

Dear Mr. Fedner,

We are requesting a Type II variance to the Stormwater Drainage Manual, Section 2.3.2.2 Storm Sewer Hydraulic Requirement (Pipe Sizing Criteria / Storm Sewer Layout Requirements). The project is known as 424 Jackson Street and is at this former address along the north side of Jackson Street between Lathrop Street and Ninth Street within the City of Columbus. We request that approval to use a 6" diameter storm sewer in lieu of the required 12" diameter storm sewer. The site is developed with 4 residential condo units and is redeveloping a former single family residence lot. The stormwater will be controlled via a pervious pavement drive area per the recommendation of the City of Columbus and can be viewed on approved plan CC-19135, with overall layout of the site on Exhibit 1. Options are provided in accordance with the City of Columbus Stormwater Manual.

The Preferred Plan can be seen in Exhibits 2 and 2A. The Preferred option proposes utilizing a 6" outlet pipe from the private onsite system and connecting to the public storm sewer located in Jackson Street. The site storm system is controlled via a 2.25" orifice plate into the outlet pipe. The 6" pipe is capable of carrying the allowable release flows from the restricted site release. The 6" pipe would be installed with minimal clearance down to the existing water line, and up to the existing gas line. Approximately 3" in either direction.

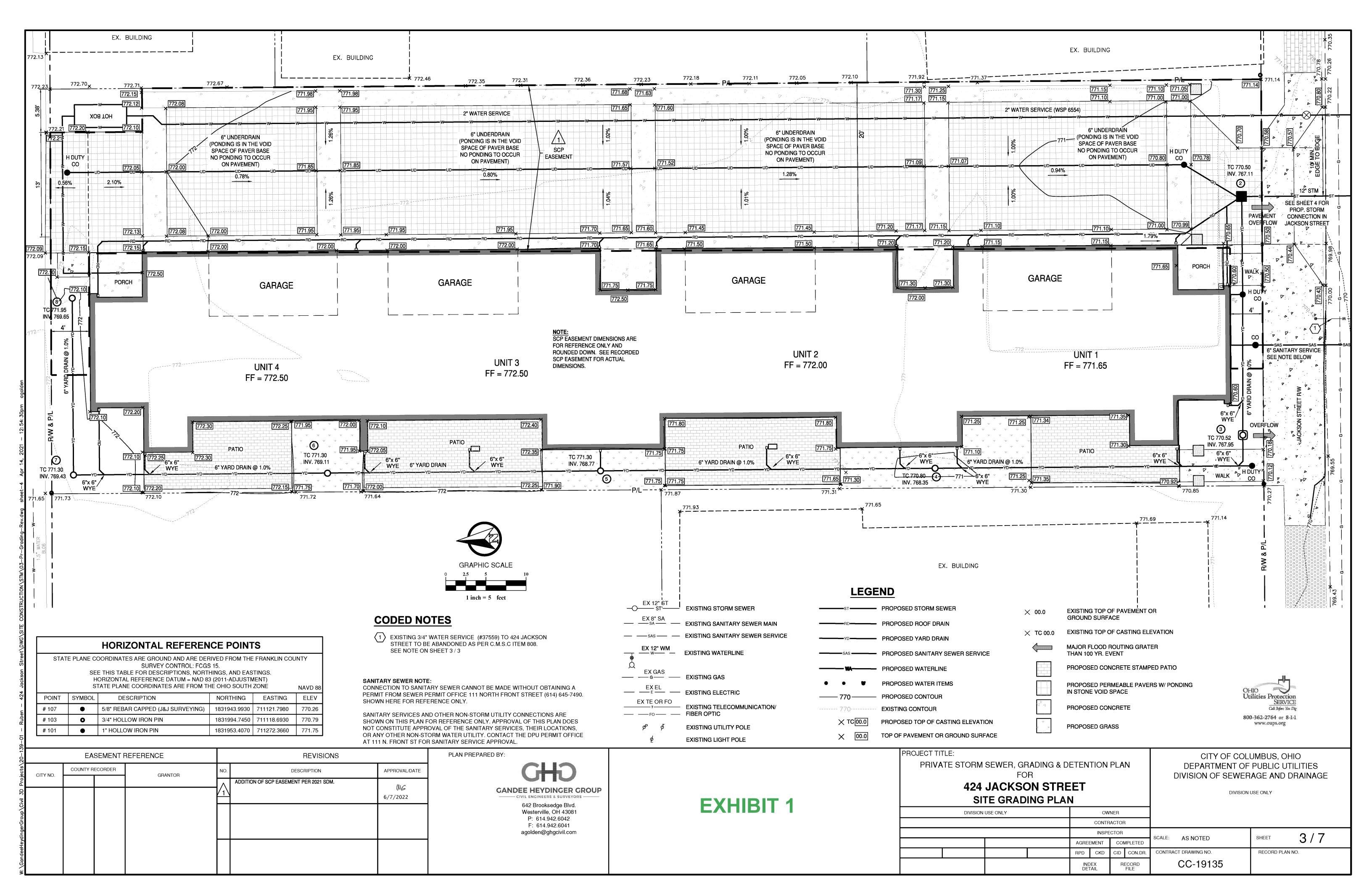
The Alternative plan is the approved CC-19135 plan in Exhibit 3 which utilizes a 12" storm sewer but is unable to be physically constructed do to the existing located underground utilities once the road was opened up. This option is no longer a viable option in it's current state. To construct the originally approved plan a utility relocation would be required. This would involve lowering either the existing watermain, gasmain, or both. Relocation of either utility will add an unexpected cost to the project, and the timing of approvals, permits, and materials may further delay the already open roadway. Lowering of the water will require the line to be installed much lower to gain clearance under the gasline. The new high pressure gasline would need lowered to a point that allows the storm to cross above both the gasline and watermain. The client is concerned has an estimate of \$25-30k dollars to design, relocate, and permit the relocation of the existing gasmain. The timeframe for relocation could be 30-60 days or longer depending on permitting timeframes. This cost is an extreme burden for a 4 unit development, and the continued road closure is hindering the travelling public's ability to traverse the local neighborhood. The continued delay involved with a utility relocation will further challenge the property, as the ongoing closure has cut off the owner's property from access and limited there ability to market the project to potential residents.

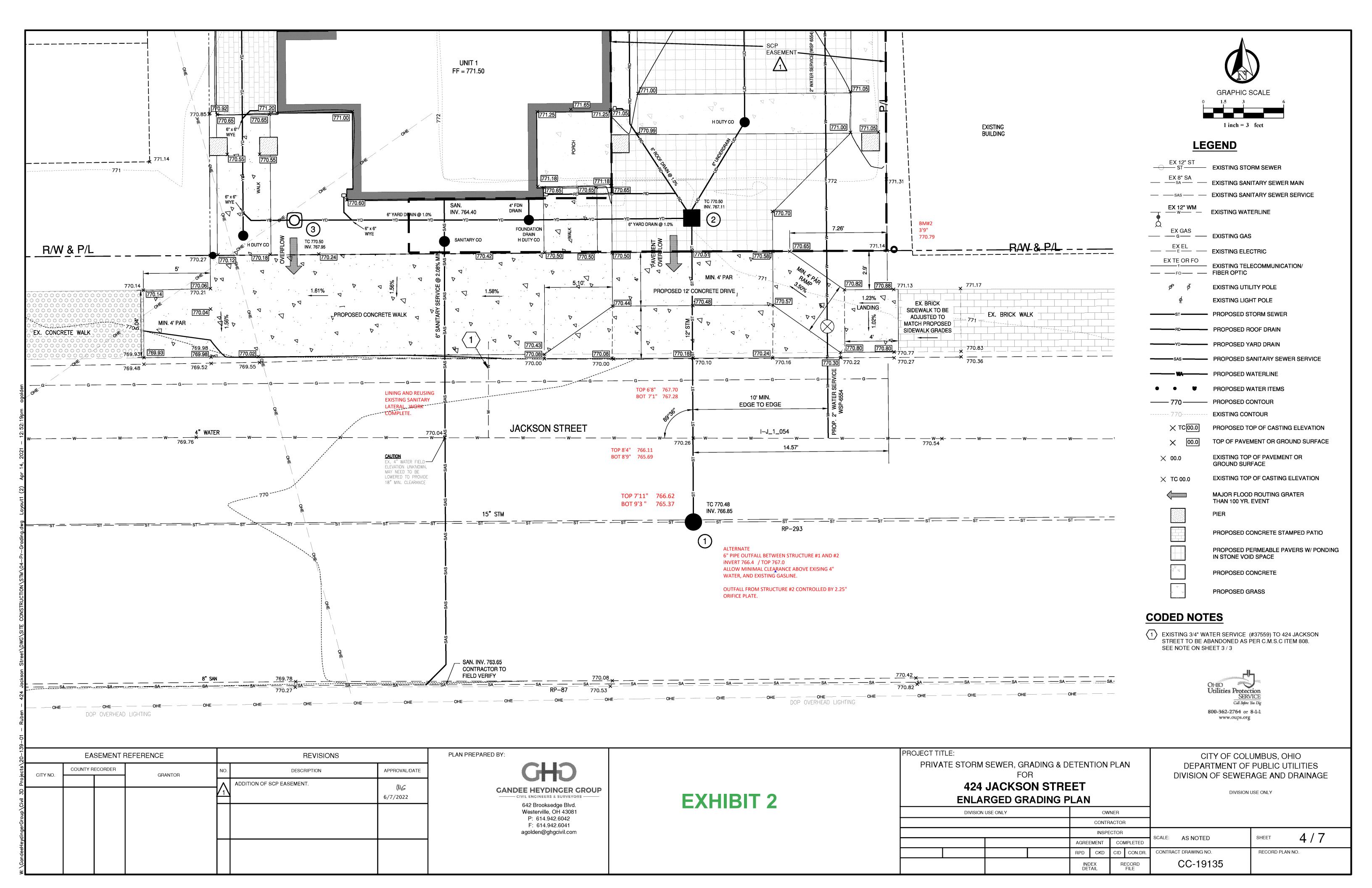
If you have any questions or need further clarity please do not hesitate to give me a call at 614-942-6042.

Thank you for your consideration on this matter.

Sincerely,

Aaron Heydinger, P.E.





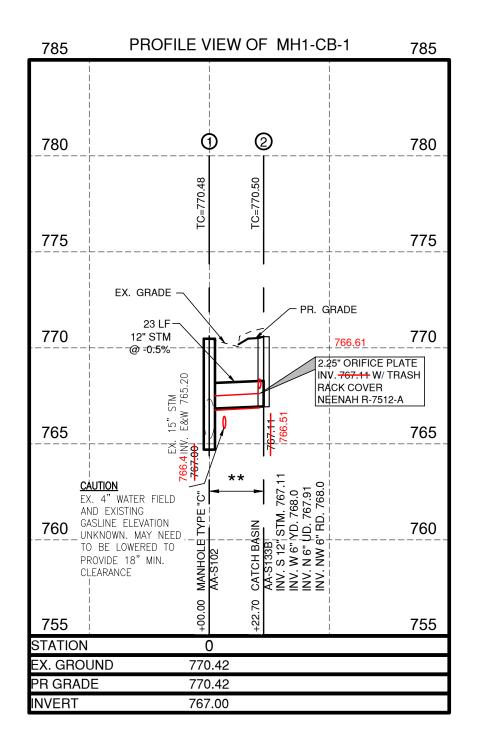


EXHIBIT 2A

