Hanford Site Operations Overview
The Hanford Site is an industrial municipality roughly the size of Los Angeles, CA or Houston, TX. With a full-time population of 9,400 people, Hanford requires the same utilities, infrastructure and services of any municipality. Hanford has the responsibility to assist its neighboring communities when requested. Also, like other communities, Hanford has historically and culturally sensitive areas that must be preserved and protected. Unlike most communities, Hanford also has special nuclear material that must be protected, a legacy of its operational past.

Water System
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- 282W Reservoir (3 million gallons)
- 283W Potable Water Treatment Facility
- 200 East and 200 West potable water storage tanks (1.1 million gallons each)
- Over 25 miles of export pipe ranging in size from 42 inches down to 18 inches in diameter and over 50 miles of in-ground distribution lines

Sewer System
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The major components of the sewer system associated with the Central Plateau (200 West, 200 East, and 600 Areas) are:
- 200 West Area Evaporative Sewage Lagoon (and Biosolids Handling Facility)
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- 16 septic systems (unpermitted, constructed before July 1, 1984)
- 10 equalization basin holding tanks (permitted)

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The majority of Hanford’s electrical power is purchased from the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) and routed through a system designed to provide redundant supply to all critical loads onsite. Four substations and 200-plus miles of high voltage electrical transmission and distribution lines supply 20 megawatts of power across the site. The vast majority of site electrical utility lines, transformers, controls, and high voltage equipment is built, operated, and maintained by the site Mission Support Contractor. Power for facilities along the southern border of the site, including the 300 Area, is supplied by the City of Richland.

Site transmission and distribution system equipment include:
- 4 substations
- 774 distribution transformers
- 81 high voltage switching devices
- 550 meters
- 66 data loggers
- 5,896 wood poles

These assets deliver power through 53 miles of 230kV transmission lines and 167 miles of 13.8kV distribution lines to customers who consume over $8 million in power annually. BPA delivers 100 megawatts of power on average through the site transmission system.

Information Management

The portfolio of Information Resources Management (IRM)/Information Technology (IT) services includes but is not limited to the following areas:
- Operation and Maintenance of telecommunications infrastructure and systems, including associated hardware and software
- End user computing, network, telecommunications, radio engineering, and technical support services, including external service provider interfaces
- Enterprise application software development, modernization, enhancements, and associated security testing
- Technical support for cyber security, including intrusion detection, incident response, fixes resulting from penetration testing, firewall management, and administration of cyber tools
- Records, content management, and collaboration support services
- Strategic and tactical advisory support on emerging technologies and services

IT services:
- 5,600 Full client workstations
- 2,300 Zero clients with hosted desktops
- 1,160 Backbone/distribution/access devices
- 13,000 VoIP enabled lines
- 12 Enterprise Storage Systems
- 850 plus Servers (94 % virtual)

IT service requests last year:
- 9,000 moves, additions, and changes
- 43,000 help desk support tickets
- 1,500 software system change requests

Content and Records Management:
- 11 water line replacements
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- 11 road overlays
- 11 emergency sirens upgrade

Major components of Emergency Services include:
- Planning and protection services for 21 hazardous facilities, maintaining:
  - The Hanford Emergency Management Plan
  - The 24/7 Emergency Operations Center and associated communication links
  - The sitewide warning system
  - Offsite interfaces with three affected counties and two states
  - Providing life safety services to the site and surrounding areas, including:
    - Emergency response to wildland and structure fires
    - Fire suppression and prevention
    - Responding to emergency medical incidents and providing Advanced Life Support
    - Incident command
  - Maintaining capabilities to respond to:
    - Facilities that contain Category I-IV Special Nuclear Material
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Major components of Safeguards and Security include:
- Overall site security
- Protection, accountability, and control of Special Nuclear Material
- Information Protection
- Cyber Security
- Security analysis and assessments
- Personnel clearance programs
- Security Areas, including:
  - 14 Limited Areas
  - 2 Protected Areas
  - 25 Alarmed facilities.

Infrastructure Projects

The Hanford site has many municipal-type utility systems that will require upgrades or replacement because of new requirements, age, obsolescence, failures, and wear. The systems will require upgrades over the next few years in order to support the Hanford Site cleanup mission.

Systems needing to be addressed include:
- Electrical System - electrical line, components, poles, and access roads
- Water System - water treatment components, pumps, piping, reservoirs, tanks, and electrical components
- Sewer System - sewage collection component and septic drain fields
- Road System - pavement cracking and road structure
- Fire response and protection- fire alarm systems, fire stations
- Emergency management- site emergency sirens
- Information management- network upgrades and wireless capabilities

Currently planned projects requiring implementation over the next several years include:
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Roads

Site roads are defined as roads that provide access to and between designated areas on the Hanford Site. The Hanford Site road system consists of 377-lane miles of asphalt-paved road. Most of the Hanford Site roads were constructed in the 1940s as part of the Manhattan Project and don’t meet current design criteria. Since 1981, DOE has implemented several road construction projects to bring roadways up to standard. There are roughly 200 miles of road and 1 million square yards of paved surfaces onsite. These paved surfaces range in age from one year to 45 years.

Primary Roads:
- 350 lane miles (including non-paved roads)
- Stevens Drive beginning at the 1100 Area
- George Washington Way Extension at the 300 Area
- Route 10 from State Highway 240
- Route 11A from State Highway 240
- State Highway 240 Spur to 200 West Area
- State Highway 240 at the Yakima Barricade

Portions of site roads that are four-lane:
- Stevens Drive and Route 45 to the Wye Barricade (12 miles)
- Route 25 from the Wye Barricade to Route 11A (6.5 miles)
- Route 11A from Route 25/2N to Route 6 (13 miles)

The balance of the site roads (125 miles) are two-lane.

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