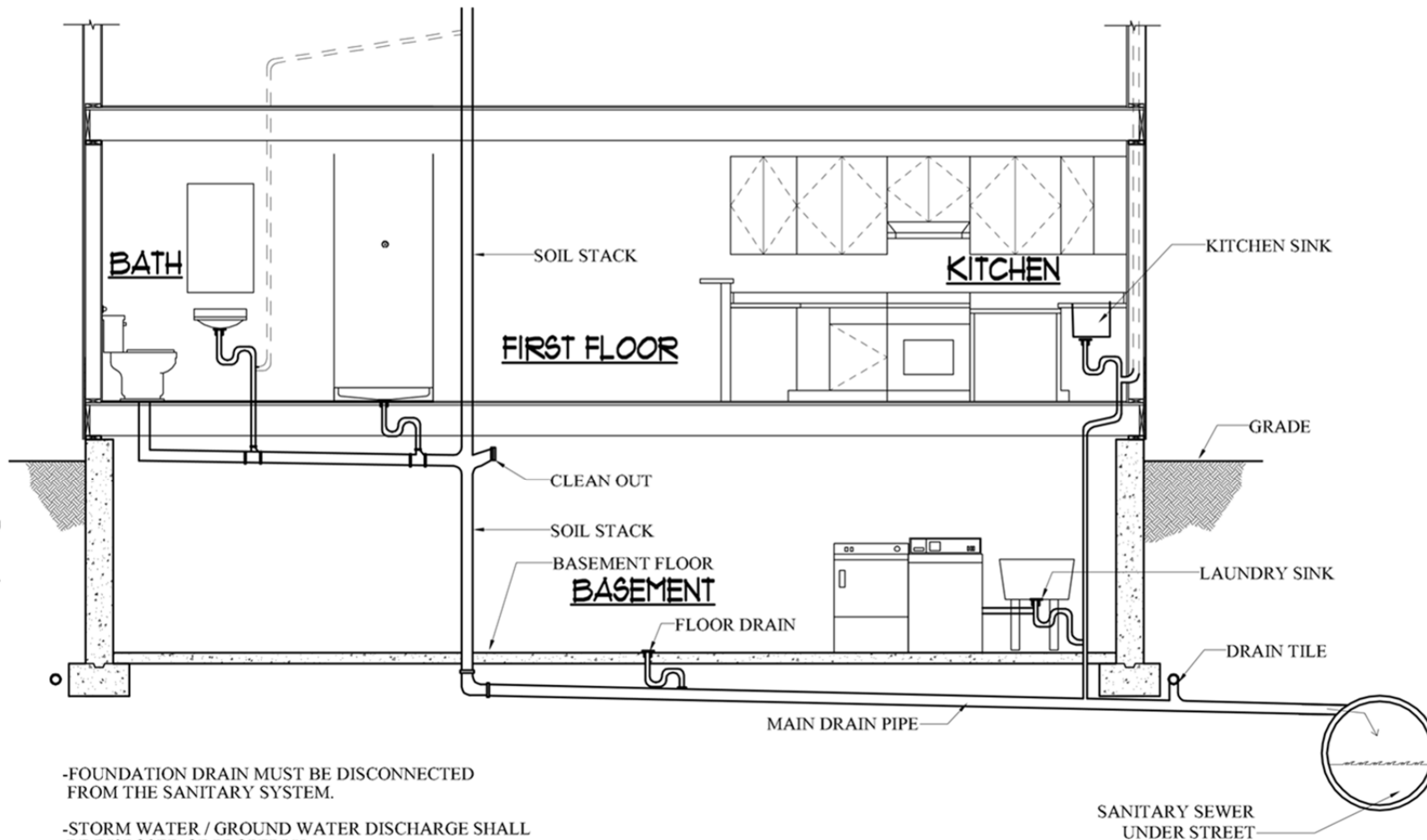
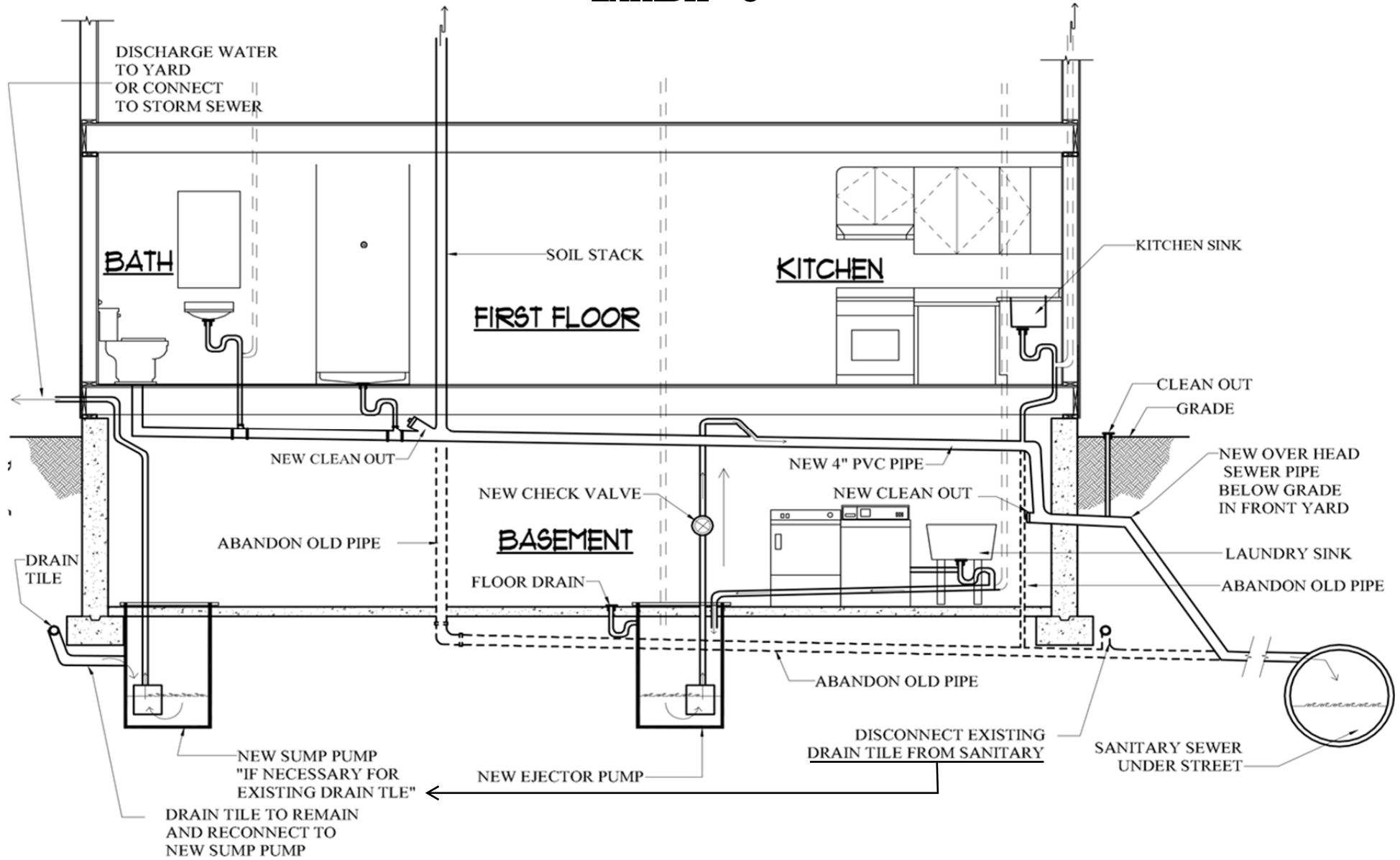


EXHIBIT - 2



EXAMPLE OF TYPICAL GRAVITY SEWER SYSTEM (BEFORE IMPROVEMENT)

EXHIBIT - 3



**EXAMPLE OF TYPICAL OVERHEAD SEWER SYSTEM
(AFTER IMPROVEMENT)**

Overhead sewer

Changing the basement plumbing to an overhead sewer (Reference Exhibits 2 and 3) can protect the basement from backflows. Basically the plumbing in the basement gets re-plumbed and directed to an ejector pit. The ejector pit lifts the sewage up and overhead, then down to about mid-height of the basement wall, where it exits the foundation wall to the outside of the building. Once outside, it is reconnected to the house lateral line and then to the Village's sanitary sewer. If the Village's sanitary sewer backs up, the homeowner is protected as the sewage is contained in the house lateral outside of the house. This option provides the highest level of protection of all eligible options.

It is required to install a sump basin inside the basement to pick up the drain tile and pump to grade, failure to do this could allow storm water to build up around the foundation and cause foundation seepage.