# Engs 90 Group #20 - Street & Sanitation System

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#### **Overview**



- Number of 311 calls for human waste has <u>quadrupled</u> over past 10 years
- Street cleaning budget has <u>doubled</u> over last 5 years--problem persists
- Dried human waste can transmit airborne diseases such as rotavirus, Hep A
- Sanitation has become hot-button issue on Mayor Breed's agenda

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### **Problem Statement**

The San Francisco (SF) government and Department of Public Works are currently working to rid the city streets of human excrement. The city launched "Poop Patrol," who use power washers and steam cleaners to rid the streets of feces. **The current method of feces removal is inefficient, time-consuming, and does not sufficiently contain fecal matter.** 

Categories	Objectives	Requirements	Metric	Test	Importance
Functions	Remove excrement	Leave minimal trace	Remove 95% or more	Complete trade studies	5.0
	Complete task faster than SOA	For all consistencies on surfaces	complete <5 minutes	Time each trade study	3.8
	<b>Contain</b> excrement until it can be disposed of	Keep waste in controlled area	No spreading past enclosure	Use fluorescent dye to test containment system	4.6
		Hold waste for 10 uses	Volume <10 Gallons	Remove 5 samples without disposing	
		Ensure potential aerosols created are contained	Yes/No	Test with coffee filter	
	Dispose of collected waste	Easy transfer from device to final destination	1 person can dispose of > 5 minutes	Time how long it takes for one person to complete task	3.2
Means/ Implementations	Manufacturability	Reproducible	Yes/No	Make functional prototype	4.2
	Power	Capable of supplying 120V AC power for minimum time	1 hour	Fulfill functional requirements for an hour	3.2
	Ease of cleaning	Minimize steps required to clean	1/day; minimal devices/self cleaning	User testing with fake fecal matter	3.4
Constraints	Safety	Safe for user and passersby	Yes/No	OSHA regulations	5.0
	User-Friendly	Easy for workers to operate	Hours of training to operate <2hrs	Perform testing with prototype and interview users	3.4
	Portability	One person can transport	<100lb total	1 person move prototype	3.8
	Durability	Meets minimum stress test	>1lb/in impact strength (dome)	Material properties	2.8
	Reliability	Successfully removes feces in each instance	<1% failure to remove feces	Test prototype through multiple scenarios	<b>5.0</b> 4

### Deliverables

A single device capable of removing, containing, and disposing of human excrement.





Functional Prototype



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# Methodology of Approach

#### **Trade Studies**



Dislodgment Method: Power Wash

Removal Method: 150 cfm Wet-Dry Vacuum

Containment Method: Dome

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### **Development of Subsystems**



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#### **Option 1: Battery**

#### **Option 2: Generator**

#### **Known Variables:**

Vacuum: 120V at 10.5A(max) Pump: 115V at 1.0A(max)

#### Assume:

12V battery with 120Ah Average run time = 28sec = 0.077hr Max Total Current = 10.5A + 1.0A = 11.5A.

For 1 Run: 11.5A \* 0.077hr = 0.9Ah

120Ah **133 runs** (0.9Ah/run)



Minimum Power Needs 1.2 kW for vacuum motor

0.14 kW for pump

Honda EU2200i Weight: 46.5 lbs Price: \$1,159.95

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=1.4kW Total

"Proof of concept prototype developed for PDR presentation, using tupperware and hose-attached pressure washer."

- 6"x5"x2" rectangular prism
- 4, 1/4", symmetrically-spaced holes
- 150CFM vertically mounted vacuum
- 1 stream, hose mounted pressure washer





"Preliminary prototype incorporating water tubing, pressurized jets and approximation of spherical shape"

- 7" tupperware
- 6, 1/2" air holes evenly-spaced
- Faucet attached tubing
- 4, 1/8" jets, split using bulky manifold



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"First prototype to incorporate hemispherical shape -- extensive air hole placement development"

- 5" acrylic dome
- 6 total air holes 3, 1/2" holes opposite suction, 3, 1/4" holes close to suction
- 6, 1/8" jets -- flow speed 1.33m/s
- Water jet placement -- top of dome facing center





#### **Fluent Simulation**



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"Finalized 7" dome diameter, functional prototype presented at CDR"

- 7" acrylic dome
- 7 air holes, 3 1/2" opposite suction, 4 1/4" close to suction
- 9 1/8" jets -- flow speed = 0.885m/s
- Water jet placement -- 5 placed on top, 4 opposite suction near ground





#### **Fluent Simulation**



#### 8 inch dome

"First incorporation of swivel bearing, kept dome aspects the same from prototype 3"

- 7" acrylic dome
- 7 air holes, 3 1/2" opposite suction, 4 1/4" close to suction
- 9 1/8" jets -- flow speed = 0.885m/s
- Water jet placement -- 5 placed on top, 4 opposite suction near ground



"First thermoformed dome: water jet speed and suction failed to meet specifications"

- 7" PETG thermoformed dome
- 7 air holes, 3 1/2" opposite suction, 4 1/4" close to suction
- 9, 5/32" jets -- flow speed = 0.567m/s
- Water jet placement -- angled faces to hit concentric circles on ground









Matlab code showing concentric circles

#### **Fluent Simulation**



#### Dome



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#### CAD Model



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### **Final Prototype**





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Economic Analysis

### **Final Prototype**





#### **Manufacturing Plan**







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### **Artificial Feces Testing**

Final Prototype Testing Summary						
Type of Sample	Average Run Time (seconds)	Average Water Use (gallons)				
Stepped On	28.3	0.6				
Smoothed	49.4	1.2				
Dried	79.3	1.4				



Smeared

Stepped In

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#### **UV Testing: Video**



Actual time: 65 seconds

### **UV** Testing



Before Adding Sample



#### **Initial Sample**



#### After Removal

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### **Additional Aerosol Testing**



Blue Dye Aerosol Testing



UV Aerosol Testing

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### **Dog Poop Testing**







#### Feces and Liquid Soap

#### Stepping on Feces

#### After dome was run

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### **Dog Poop Testing: Video**



Actual time: 48 seconds

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#### **Economic Analysis**

Total Material Cost		\$168.04
Total Labor Cost without Injection Mold	2 hours per dome at \$75/hr	\$150.00
Total Labor Cost with Injection Mold	1 hour per dome at \$75/hour	\$75.00
Total Cost Without Injection Mold		\$318.04
Total Cost with Injection Mold		\$243.04

#### Profit from Domes with and without Injection Mold

Sold at \$500/dome



### **Economic Analysis**

Cost of Additional System Components				
Dome	\$500			
Vacuum	~\$120 [20]			
Pump	~ \$260[21]			
Wagon	~\$100 [22]			
Total Cost of System without Powering Option	~\$980			
Generator	~\$1,000 [23]			
Total Cost with Generator Powering Option	~\$1,980			
Deep Cycle Marine Battery	~\$110 [24]			
12 Volt Power Inverter	~\$130[25]			
Total Cost with Battery Powering Option	~\$1,220			

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### **Economics Summary**

#### **Negative Externalities**

- SF street cleaning budget:
- \$35m increase since 2014
- \$13m increase projected by 2029

• Case Study: San Diego Hep A Outbreak Cost \$13m

• \$9bn Tourism Industry, \$2bn focused on conventions: \$40m lost/convention

#### Current System

- \$1500 for Pressure Water System
- \$1000 for Steam Cleaning System

#### **New Dome System**

• \$500 per dome

- \$1,220 for entire battery powered system (including dome)
- \$1,980 for entire generator system (including dome)

#### **Benefits from Dome**

#### User

• Contained system: Chance of spread of disease lowered

• Higher quality of work for \$150k/yr salaried Poop Patrol Workers

#### Seller

• With \$500 price per dome: \$113,000 profit from 500 domes

# Recommendations for Future Work

### **Next Steps**

- Streamlining tubing, custom splitters
- Vacuum wand attachment, not use glue, injection mold
- Ergonomic handle for vacuum wand
- Insert for easier cleaning
- Patent



Custom 3D-printed splitters

### **Questions?**





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