

\$101 MILLION INVESTED IN PITTSBURGH

Project kicked off with groundbreaking event



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(l to r) State Representative Harry Readshaw, Pittsburgh City Councilman Doug Shields, Allegheny County Councilman Bob Macey, Pittsburgh City Councilman Bruce Kraus, Allegheny County Council President Rich Fitzgerald, Pennsylvania American Water President Kathy Pape, PA Department of Economic and Community Development acting Secretary Austin Burke, Assistant Director DEP Southwest Regional Office Ron Schwartz and Pittsburgh City Councilwoman Natalia Rudiak

Esteemed Guests



The Honorable
Harry Readshaw, State
House of Representatives



City of Pittsburgh - District 3
Councilman Bruce Kraus



City of Pittsburgh - District 4
Councilwoman Natalia Rudiak



City of Pittsburgh - District 5
Councilman Doug Shields

Pennsylvania American Water officials, along with acting Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development Secretary Austin J. Burke and state and local officials, participated in a groundbreaking event on June 25 to kick off the company's approximately \$101 million improvement project for its Pittsburgh area water system. The company is upgrading its Hays Mine Water Treatment Plant, Becks Run Pumping Station, E.H. Aldrich Water Treatment Complex and Arlington Booster Station, which supply drinking water to approximately 500,000 people. For more information, visit pennsylvaniaamwater.com and click link on home page, or visit us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/pennsylvaniaamwater.



Above: "This investment represents one of the largest in the company's history," said Kathy L. Pape, president of Pennsylvania American Water. "The improvements will enable our drinking water facilities to meet new regulatory standards, improve our treatment process, and provide an economic boost to the region."

Below: Pennsylvania American Water's team stands ready to serve. We care about water. It's what we do.



improvements will pay dividends for years to come."

Left: PA Department of Economic and Community Development acting Secretary Austin Burke said, "Pennsylvania's aging water-related infrastructure creates a difficult and costly challenge for communities needing vital upgrades to their drinking water facilities. Investing now in upgrades will help to protect the health and safety of our people, our communities and our economy by ensuring a safe and adequate supply of water. The



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