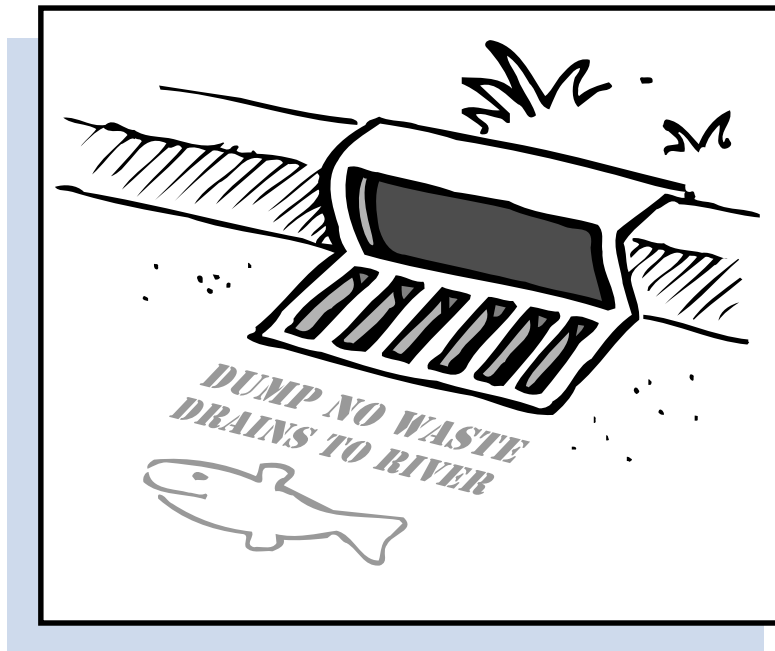




Community Partners for Clean Streams



SERIES #1: Housekeeping Practices



COMMUNITY PARTNERS FOR CLEAN STREAMS

NOTE: This handbook is one in a series of handbooks that describes specific practices businesses can use to protect water quality. A complete list of all handbooks and fact sheets available through the Community Partners for Clean Streams program is provided on the back cover. To obtain other handbooks in this series, contact the Office of the Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner at the address or phone number provided below.

Becoming a “Community Partner for Clean Streams”

We hope you'll join with the Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner's Office and other area businesses and institutions by participating in the Community Partners for Clean Streams program. Through this program, businesses help protect County rivers and streams.

To participate in the program, the checklist in the back of this handbook must be completed and approved. In return for your effort, we'll publicly acknowledge your business through newspaper articles, displays and speaking engagements. We'll also encourage consumers to look for the Community Partners logo at your business when they select services.

Washtenaw County Award for “Environmental Excellence”

By becoming a Community Partner, your business will have completed the water quality criteria for Washtenaw County's “Environmental Excellence” award. These annual awards are presented to businesses in the County that proactively protect the environment. For more information about this award program, contact the Community Partners Program Manager, or the Office of the Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner.

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<http://drain.ewashtenaw.org>

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Directions for Completing the Water Quality Assessment Checklist Questions at the End of this Booklet

- Please Read Carefully -

1. For each question, check the appropriate answer box in the Assessment column (*Always, Needs Improvement, or Not Applicable*).
2. Next, check the corresponding box in the Action Plan column (*Plan to Continue or Plan to Improve*).
3. For every activity, indicate:
 - **Who** is, or will be responsible. It is best to answer with a job position, i.e. facility manager.
 - **Schedule** or proposed date by which the activity will be completed.
 - **Action(s)** - please provide additional details regarding the implementation of a proposed activity, or explain what is already being done.
 - If the action requires ongoing employee training or commitment from management, check that box as a reminder to include it in your employee education activities.

(See example below)

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SAMPLE CHECKLIST QUESTION:

1. Steps are taken to minimize the amount of potentially polluting materials and wastes kept in storage.

ASSESSMENT

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Not applicable | ACTION PLAN |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Always | <input type="checkbox"/> Plan to continue |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Needs Improvement | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Plan to improve |

Responsible job or staff position(s): Safety Manager

Schedule: Materials will be in place by 12/01

Action(s): Spill kits, absorbent pads, and spill response plans will be placed near all areas that have the potential for spills.

_____ Requires ongoing education/commitment



Storing Materials and Wastes

Why be concerned?

If materials and wastes aren't properly stored, pollutants can leak from stockpiles and containers and run onto the ground. From there, pollutants can filter through to the ground water table or be washed by rainwater into a lake, river or stream. Reduce risk to the environment by *reducing* the amount of materials and wastes kept in storage, whenever possible.



Choosing Safe Storage Containers

- Make sure that storage containers are in good condition and lined with a material that won't deteriorate. Outdoor storage containers should be water-tight, rodent-proof and protected from tampering.
- Keep products in their original containers, if possible. Otherwise, clearly label containers and cover the labels with transparent tape to keep them from falling off or weathering.
- Never mix different types of materials or wastes in a single container. This can create excess hazardous waste, prevent recycling, and greatly increase disposal costs.

Managing Trash

Trash containers are a common source of pollutants, especially when they contain damp or oily wastes. (Liquids should *not* be put into a trash container). Place dumpsters on concrete surfaces and keep their lids tightly closed to keep the rain out. If possible, build a cover over trash containers.

Assign someone to regularly clean up the ground around trash containers. If a container leaks, repair or replace it immediately to avoid polluting.

Indoor Storage - the Weatherproof Option

Potential pollutants should be stored indoors, unless doing so will increase risks to health and safety. Indoor storage is preferred because it prevents containers from weathering, keeps precipitation out, and prevents spills from infiltrating into the ground.

Indoor storage of certain materials, such as flammable liquids, may affect your fire insurance rating. Consult your insurance carrier regarding questions about storing a material indoors.

If materials must be stored outside, construct a covered, paved area designed to contain leaks and spills. If it's impossible to cover and pave outdoor storage areas, place each primary container within a larger, leak-proof receptacle.

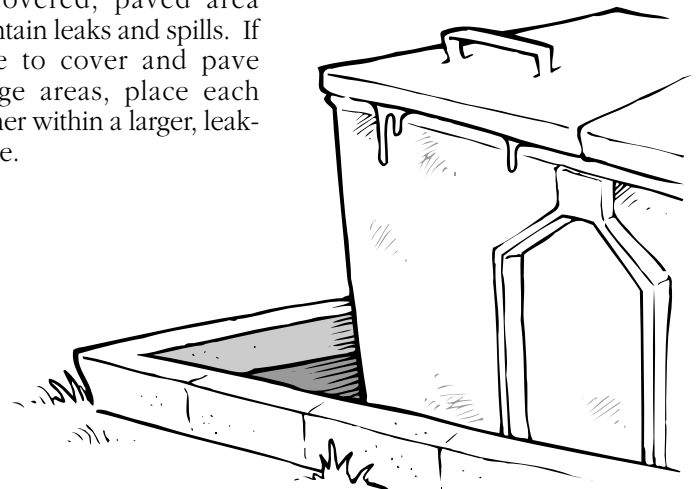
Designing Storage Areas to Contain Leaks and Spills

Converting an existing room into a secondary containment area is a logical, low-cost approach to safe storage. Prevent runoff from entering or leaving the area by making sure that cracks in floors and corners are completely sealed and that door sills are high enough to contain spills.

If the containment area is located within a larger room or outdoors, construct an impermeable berm around it. Since liquids escaping from punctures must also be contained, make sure that the area is designed (and that containers are placed) in a way that will prevent any escaping liquids from leaving the area.

Design storage areas to completely contain at least 110% of the largest container's total volume. (110% is required by law if you're storing hazardous materials: 150% is required if you're storing materials that are petroleum-based or listed on the Michigan Critical Materials Register).

*See the reverse side for information about properly **draining** storage areas.*



DANGEROUS DRAINAGE:

Storage Areas and the Storm Sewer System

Never allow storage areas to drain to any part of the stormwater management system. If you aren't sure where a drain leads, call the Drain Commissioner's office and request that it be dye-tested.

If possible, connect drains to a dead-end holding tank - especially if you're storing hazardous or petroleum products. If a spill occurs, the tank's contents will need to be pumped out and disposed of by a licensed waste hauler. Although holding tanks incur the cost of pumpouts, they avoid the risk of environmental cleanups costing thousands of dollars.

If you can't drain the area to a holding tank, you may be able to drain it to the sanitary sewer system. Before allowing materials to drain to the sanitary sewer, call your local wastewater treatment plant to make sure they can be accepted.

Equip floor drains with shut-off valves in case of a spill. Inspect these valves regularly to ensure proper operation.

Unused Materials

Regularly inspect storage and other areas to make sure that unused materials don't accumulate. Identify and properly dispose of unusable materials, including those abandoned by previous property owners. (If hazardous materials have been abandoned on-site, the original owner or generator is still legally responsible for their disposal.) For more information about waste disposal, see **Series #7 (Fact Sheets 7.2 and 7.3)**.

Managing Stockpiles

If possible, build a permanent, covered area for stockpiles. Alternatively, place stockpiles on a paved surface and keep them covered with plastic sheeting when not in use. Secure the sheeting with weighted tires or sandbags. Move temporary stockpiles to a permanent storage place as soon as possible.

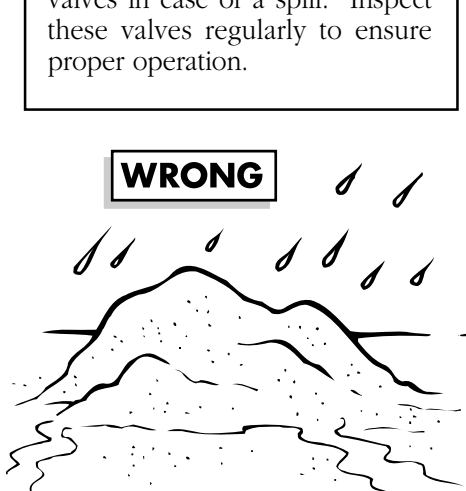
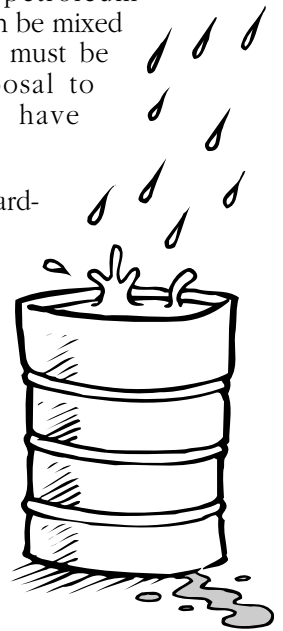
Assign someone to periodically sweep the area around stockpiles to prevent any materials that escape from washing away with stormwater. If necessary, construct a berm around stockpiles to prevent stormwater from running through them.

The Perils of Uncovered Storage

If it's not possible to cover outside storage areas, rainwater and snow melt can accumulate. Leaks or spills of chemical or petroleum substances could then be mixed with rainwater, and must be tested before disposal to determine if they have become hazardous.

- If rainwater **is** hazardous, have it pumped out and disposed of by a licensed waste hauler.

- If rainwater is **not** hazardous, discharge it to the sanitary sewer, with prior approval from your local wastewater treatment plant authority. Alternatively, reuse it on your site in an appropriate manner, for example as equipment wash water.



Regulatory Requirements for Storage and Containment

Make sure that all storage practices conform to federal, state and local requirements, and that all necessary permits have been obtained. Agencies to contact for more information include the State Fire Marshall, Michigan Dept. of Environmental Quality, Washtenaw County DPW Pollution Prevention Program, and your local building and fire departments.

Since automatic sumps continuously discharge any hazardous substances that have leaked and become mixed in with rainwater, use a manual sump or water vacuum instead. These allow for visual inspection of rainwater before disposal. If flammable materials are being stored, contact your local fire department before installing a manual sump.

GETTING HELP

Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (800) 662-9278

Washtenaw County DPW - Pollution Prevention Program (734) 971-4542

State Fire Marshall (517) 322-1924

Washtenaw County Emergency Management/Local Emergency Planning Committee (734) 971-1152

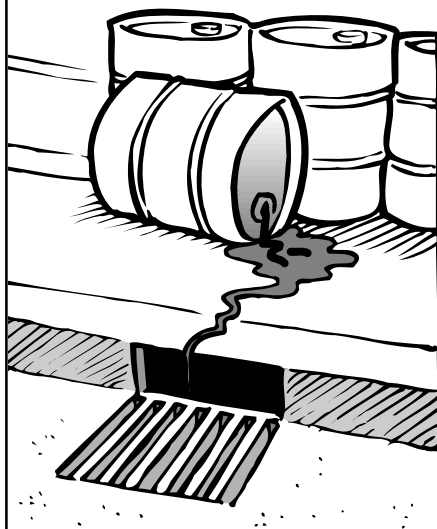
Community Partners for Clean Streams (734) 222-6833 or (734) 222-6862

Preventing and Cleaning Up Spills

Why be concerned?

Even a small spill can pollute vast amounts of water; one quart of oil can contaminate up to two million gallons of water! In addition to environmental impacts, cleaning up a spill that's reached a lake, river or stream can cost many thousands of dollars. If the source of the spill can be identified, the responsible party is legally liable for all clean-up costs.

It makes good economic sense for any business that uses chemical, petroleum, or even some bulk food products to establish basic procedures to follow in the event of a spill. You may be required to prepare a spill prevention and response plan under federal, state and/or county law (for example, if your business generates regulated amounts of hazardous waste). For more information about spill prevention and response requirements, contact one of the agencies listed under "Getting Help."



PREVENTING SPILLS is easier *and* less costly than cleaning them up

Examine your business practices for ways to prevent spills. For instance:

- Don't leave open containers or tanks that are being filled unattended.
- Use a funnel when transferring liquids from one container to another.
- Place trays under open containers and spouts of liquid storage containers.
- Buy products in smaller quantities, whenever it's cost-effective. A five gallon spill is much easier to cope with than a 55 gallon spill. Hazardous chemical reporting and compliance is also simpler with smaller containers.

Designing Work Areas to Contain Spills

Spills are more common in certain locations, such as loading, storage, and fueling areas. Design and organize these areas to reduce the chance of spills and to contain any spill that may occur. At a minimum:

- Make sure these areas are paved and, if necessary, bermed around the perimeter.
- Equip floor drains with shut-off valves and regularly inspect these valves to make sure they work. Alternatively, keep rubber mats or temporary plugs on hand so that drain inlets can be blocked immediately if a spill occurs. If plugs are used, train employees in advance about how to use them.

Preparing a Spill Response Plan

In general, a spill response plan should include the following:

- ① A description of the facility, including:
 - the owner's name and address
 - activities performed on-site
 - chemicals used and locations of chemical storage areas
 - storm drains and the areas that slope toward each drain
 - the location of spill control devices such as drain shut-off valves
- ② Regulatory agencies that must be notified in the event of a spill. Since laws governing spill response can be numerous, it's a good idea to protect yourself by calling all of the following numbers:
 - County Emergency Management: inside the City of Ann Arbor, call (734) 971-1152; outside the City of Ann Arbor, call 911.
 - the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality Pollution Emergency Alert System (PEAS) at 1-800-292-4706.
 - the U.S. Coast Guard National Response Center at 1-800-424-8802.
- ③ Specific clean-up instructions for each material handled on-site, safety requirements, and guidelines for evacuation.
- ④ Persons responsible for spill clean-up, updating the spill control plan, training staff in clean-up procedures, testing the clean-up kit equipment and maintaining the kit's inventory.

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Spill containment and clean-up kits should be easy to find and use. Include any needed safety equipment and clean-up materials appropriate to the types and quantities of materials that could spill. For hazardous materials, this information can be found on the product's Material Safety and Data Sheet (MSDS). If you're uncertain about what to include in a spill containment and clean-up kit, many companies that sell spill control materials will provide this information.

Post a summary of your spill control plan at appropriate locations. The summary should include the name(s) of clean-up coordinators, the location of clean-up materials, and who to contact in case of a spill. Periodically review the plan with the employees responsible for its implementation.

Disposing of Clean-Up Materials

- In general, absorbent materials used to clean up hazardous substances (including gasoline and solvents) must be disposed of as hazardous waste.
- Rags used to soak up non-hazardous spills should *not* be put in a trash container. Store them in a covered bin and send them to a professional cleaning service.

Safe and Successful Spill Response

If a spill occurs, respond immediately and follow your clean-up plan. *Never wash spilled materials down a storm drain or sanitary sewer or allow them to evaporate*, since pollutants will remain on the ground and can be washed off with the next rain. If the spill is on an unpaved surface, prevent groundwater pollution by removing contaminated soil. Dispose of this soil as hazardous waste if the substance that spilled is hazardous. Otherwise, soil can be placed in a plastic bag and put in a trash receptacle.

First and foremost, protect personal safety and the safety of others. Don't enter an area where toxic materials have spilled without proper protective clothing and gear. Stay upwind, uphill, and upstream of the spill. Get assistance from local authorities and private spill response contractors for anything your employees aren't trained and equipped to handle; names and phone numbers should be listed in your spill control plan. Be sure to:

- Refer to the appropriate MSDS for clean-up instructions and potential safety risks.
- Stop the source of the spill.
- Turn off sump pumps operating in the affected area.

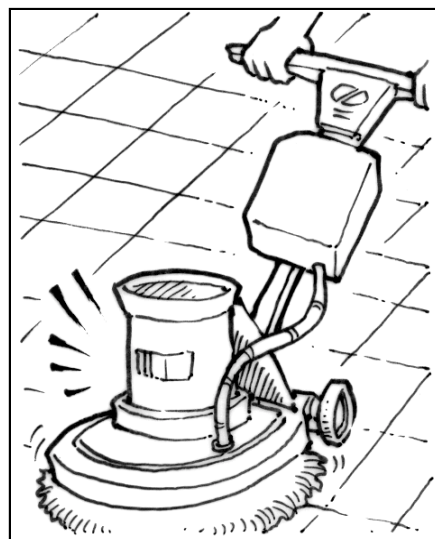
- Contain the spill. If the spill could enter a drain, immediately close the control valve or, if no valve is present, plug or cover the drain inlet (for example, with a rubber mat).

If the spill involves a powder that could blow away, contain it by covering it with plastic or - if it won't react with water - by dampening it with wet towels or a light spray of water. Then, sweep or wipe it up.

If the spill involves a liquid, cover it with an absorbent material that can be swept or picked up such as sawdust or vermiculite. Absorbent booms can be used to contain and soak up larger spills.

Unless the material has a high flash point, avoid the use of emulsifiers and dispersants. The goal is to contain the spill — not scatter it. Similarly, don't use a hose or wet mop. Using water adds to the volume of the spill and spreads the material around a larger area.

- Report significant spills to the appropriate authorities and get outside help if needed. If a hazardous substance could enter the sanitary sewer system, notify your local wastewater treatment plant as soon as possible.



- Floor scrubbing machines should be discharged to a sanitary sewer – never to a storm drain or swale.

GETTING HELP

General Information:

Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (800) 662-9278

Washtenaw County
Emergency Management/
Local Emergency
Planning Committee (734) 971-1152

Community Partners for
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Emergency Response:

Washtenaw County Emergency Response:
Inside the City
of Ann Arbor (734) 971-1152

Outside the City
of Ann Arbor 911

Michigan Dept. of Environmental
Quality PEAS 1-800-292-4706

United States Coast
Guard National
Response Center 1-800-424-8802

Completing Your Water Quality Assessment and Action Plan

Assessment and action planning requires respondents to assess their current activities and identify any specific actions needed to prevent pollution and improve water quality stewardship.

To create your own "Water Quality Action Plan," please fill out the following checklist. Directions are included on the other side of this page. The "Actions" in this checklist directly correspond to recommendations made within this handbook. If you have any questions, please contact the Community Partners for Clean Streams Program Manager at (734) 222-6833 or (734) 222-6813.

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NOTE: To become a "Community Partner for Clean Streams," all checklists that apply to your business must be completed. A complete listing of all program handbooks/checklists is provided on the inside of the back cover. To obtain copies, contact the Community Partners Program Manager.

Business Information

Business name: _____
Type of Business: _____ No. of employees: _____
Address: _____
_____ Zip: _____
Contact person: _____
Title: _____ Phone: _____
Water Quality Action Plan prepared by: _____ Date: _____
e-mail: _____ Fax: _____

Business Activities That Can Affect Water Quality

Please check the activities that your business is responsible for:

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Storing materials | <input type="checkbox"/> Maintaining buildings/pavement |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Spill containment and response | <input type="checkbox"/> Maintaining constructed stormwater controls |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Site design and/or construction | <input type="checkbox"/> Maintaining landscapes |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Managing wastes | <input type="checkbox"/> Managing employees |

IMPORTANT!

Directions for Completing this Checklist:

1. For each question, check the appropriate answer box in the Assessment column (*Always, Needs Improvement, or Not Applicable*).
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 - **Action(s)** - please provide additional details regarding the implementation of a proposed activity, or explain what is already being done.
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(See example below)

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SAMPLE CHECKLIST QUESTION:

<p>1. Steps are taken to minimize the amount of potentially polluting materials and wastes kept in storage.</p>	<p>ASSESSMENT</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Not applicable</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Always</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Needs Improvement</p>	<p>ACTION PLAN</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Plan to continue</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Plan to improve</p>
	<p>Responsible job or staff position(s): <u>Safety Manager</u></p> <p>Schedule: <u>Materials will be in place by 12/01</u></p> <p>Action(s): <u>Spill kits, absorbent pads, and spill response plans will be placed near all areas that have the potential for spills.</u></p>	
<p>_____ <input type="checkbox"/> Requires ongoing education/commitment</p>		

HOUSEKEEPING PRACTICES: STORING MATERIALS AND WASTES (SERIES #1, FACT SHEET 1.1)

1. Steps are taken to minimize the amount of potentially polluting materials and wastes kept in storage.

- | ASSESSMENT | ACTION PLAN |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Not applicable | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Always | <input type="checkbox"/> Plan to continue |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Needs Improvement | <input type="checkbox"/> Plan to improve |

Responsible job or staff position(s): _____
Schedule: _____
Action(s): _____

 Requires ongoing education/commitment

2. The area around trash receptacles, stockpiles and other outdoor storage areas is regularly cleaned.

- | ASSESSMENT | ACTION PLAN |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Not applicable | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Always | <input type="checkbox"/> Plan to continue |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Needs Improvement | <input type="checkbox"/> Plan to improve |

Responsible job or staff position(s): _____
Schedule: _____
Action(s): _____

 Requires ongoing education/commitment

3. Storage areas are paved and drain to the sanitary sewer or an enclosed holding tank.

- | ASSESSMENT | ACTION PLAN |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Not applicable | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Always | <input type="checkbox"/> Plan to continue |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Needs Improvement | <input type="checkbox"/> Plan to improve |

Responsible job or staff position(s): _____
Schedule: _____
Action(s): _____

 Requires ongoing education/commitment

4. Storage areas are designed to contain spills.

- | ASSESSMENT | ACTION PLAN |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Not applicable | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Always | <input type="checkbox"/> Plan to continue |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Needs Improvement | <input type="checkbox"/> Plan to improve |

Responsible job or staff position(s): _____
Schedule: _____
Action(s): _____

 Requires ongoing education/commitment

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ASSESSMENT

ACTION PLAN

5. Materials and wastes are protected from precipitation (storage areas are covered and/or containers are water tight).

- Not applicable
- Always Plan to continue
- Needs Improvement Plan to improve

Responsible job or staff position(s): _____

Schedule: _____

Action(s): _____

_____ Requires ongoing education/commitment

ASSESSMENT

ACTION PLAN

6. If storage areas aren't covered, any rainwater that accumulates is collected and disposed of properly.

- Not applicable
- Always Plan to continue
- Needs Improvement Plan to improve

Responsible job or staff position(s): _____

Schedule: _____

Action(s): _____

_____ Requires ongoing education/commitment

Additional Comments: _____

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1. Steps are taken to prevent and contain spills (e.g., trays are placed under open containers and the spouts of liquid storage containers).

ASSESSMENT

ACTION PLAN

- Not applicable
- Always Plan to continue
- Needs Improvement Plan to improve

Responsible job or staff position(s): _____

Schedule: _____

Action(s): _____

_____ Requires ongoing education/commitment

2. Storage, loading, fueling and other critical areas are paved and designed to contain spills.

ASSESSMENT

ACTION PLAN

- Not applicable
- Always Plan to continue
- Needs Improvement Plan to improve

Responsible job or staff position(s): _____

Schedule: _____

Action(s): _____

_____ Requires ongoing education/commitment

3. Clean-up materials are readily available and appropriate to the types and quantities of materials that could spill.

ASSESSMENT

ACTION PLAN

- Not applicable
- Always Plan to continue
- Needs Improvement Plan to improve

Responsible job or staff position(s): _____

Schedule: _____

Action(s): _____

_____ Requires ongoing education/commitment

4. A comprehensive spill response plan has been developed and posted.

ASSESSMENT

ACTION PLAN

- Not applicable
- Always Plan to continue
- Needs Improvement Plan to improve

Responsible job or staff position(s): _____

Schedule: _____

Action(s): _____

_____ Requires ongoing education/commitment



5. Staff have been assigned responsibility for testing and implementation, and for maintaining an inventory of spill control materials.

ASSESSMENT

ACTION PLAN

- Not applicable
- Always Plan to continue
- Needs Improvement Plan to improve

Responsible job or staff position(s): _____

Schedule: _____

Action(s): _____

_____ Requires ongoing education/commitment

6. Employees are regularly trained in spill response.

ASSESSMENT

ACTION PLAN

- Not applicable
- Always Plan to continue
- Needs Improvement Plan to improve

Responsible job or staff position(s): _____

Schedule: _____

Action(s): _____

_____ Requires ongoing education/commitment

Additional Comments: _____





Community Partners for Clean Streams Fact Sheets



SERIES #1 - HOUSEKEEPING PRACTICES

- Fact Sheet 1.1 Storing Materials and Wastes
- Fact Sheet 1.2 Preventing and Cleaning Up Spills



SERIES #2 - MAINTAINING ENGINEERED STORMWATER CONTROLS

- Fact Sheet 2.1 Catch Basin Care
- Fact Sheet 2.2 Maintaining Stormwater Management Systems
- Fact Sheet 2.3 Oil/Water Separators



SERIES #3 - MAINTAINING EQUIPMENT AND VEHICLES

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- Fact Sheet 3.2 Washing Equipment and Vehicles



SERIES #4 - MAINTAINING BUILDINGS AND PAVEMENT

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- Fact Sheet 4.3 Maintaining Paved Areas
- Fact Sheet 4.4 Using and Storing Deicing Systems
- Fact Sheet 4.5 Cooling Water Systems



SERIES #5 - MAINTAINING LANDSCAPES

- Fact Sheet 5.1 Maintaining Healthy Lawns, Shrubs and Trees
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SERIES #6 - SITE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION

- Fact Sheet 6.1 Designing Landscapes for Water Quality
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- Fact Sheet 6.3 Clearing and Grading Land



SERIES #7 - MANAGING WASTES

- Fact Sheet 7.1 Minimizing Waste
- Fact Sheet 7.2 Recycling
- Fact Sheet 7.3 Waste Disposal



SERIES #8 - EDUCATION

- Fact Sheet 8.1 Education and Community Leadership



SERIES #9 - FATS, OILS AND GREASE

- Fact Sheet 9.1 Food Service Industry FOG Recycling/Proper Disposal