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Re: Phase II MS4 Annual Report Transmittal for Travis County MS4
TPDES Permit Number TXR040327

Dear Ms. Zyman-Ponebshek:

This letter serves to transmit the Year 3 Annual Report for the Texas Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (TPDES) Small Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) General Permit, Authorization Number TXR040327 for the Travis County MS4.

In addition to the Travis County Transportation & Natural Resources Department (TNR), other Travis County departments performing key SWMP activities include: the Travis County Attorney's Office Environmental Crimes Unit, the Austin/Travis County Health and Human Services Department (ATCHHSD) Environmental and Consumer Health Unit, the Texas AgriLife Extension Office in Travis County, the Travis County Sheriff's Office Environmental Crimes Unit, and the Travis County Department of Emergency Services.

A separate Notice of Change (NOC) will be submitted for one change proposed for Year 4. As required by the general permit, a copy of this submittal has also been mailed to the TCEQ's regional office in Austin, Texas.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Joseph P. Gieselman", is written over the typed name and title.

Joseph P. Gieselman, Executive Manager
Transportation & Natural Resources Department

Enclosure – SWMP Year 3 Annual Report

Storm Water Management Program (SWMP) Annual Report Year 3

A. General information

1. Permit No. TXR040327
2. Annual Reporting Period: August 13, 2009 through August 12, 2010
3. Name of MS4 Permittee: Travis County
4. SWMP Contact/Phone: Dave Fowler, 512-854-7590
5. Mailing Address: Travis County TNR, P.O. Box 1748, Austin, Tx.,78749
6. Email: dave.fowler@co.travis.tx.us
7. The Travis County MS4 is currently relying on the following other government entities to satisfy some permit obligations:
 - a. The City of Austin performs construction and post-construction review and inspection requirements (MCMs 4 and 5) in the Austin 5-mile Extra-Territorial Jurisdiction (ETJ) for subdivision construction under an existing jointly-adopted County Code Chapter 30 and One-Stop Shop Permit Center. Austin also performs these activities on non-subdivision construction sites in their ETJ as part of their TPDES Phase I storm water program. The City performs limited IDDE spill response in the ETJ and inspection of all commercial post-construction BMPs and most residential BMP post-construction BMPs in their ETJ. An Interlocal Agreement (ILA) between Travis County and City of Austin for comprehensive SWMP coordination is currently under joint development to more clearly spell out joint roles and responsibilities in the ETJ. The ILA was scheduled to be completed in Permit Year 3 scheduled but has now been rescheduled for full completion in Permit Year 4.
 - b. The Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) performs joint construction and post-construction plan review requirements (MCM 4 and 5) with Travis County in the Highland Lakes Watershed Ordinance area in western Travis County under a 2010 Interlocal Agreement between the County and LCRA. Generally, Travis County performs the construction inspection component in this area and LCRA is responsible for the post-construction BMP inspections.
 - c. The TCEQ Edwards Aquifer Program performs construction and post-construction review and inspection requirements (MCM 4 and 5) on construction projects in the Barton Springs Edwards Aquifer Recharge Zone and Edwards Aquifer Northern Segment. This program also performs these requirements on construction sites 5 acres and greater in the Barton Springs Edwards Aquifer Contributing Zone.
8. A copy of this annual report has been submitted to the TCEQ Regional Office.

B. SWMP Modifications and Additional Information

1. Changes to the approved SWMP in Permit Year 4
 - a. Changes to BMPs, measurable goals, dates, contacts, procedures or details are as follows, please refer to the Tables and separate NOC for additional information.

Changes to BMP measurable goals, dates, contacts, procedures, details in Years 3 and 4					
MCM/ Table	BMP	Major Task	Measureable Goal	Due Date	Changes
4, 5	SWP3 & Post-Const. Regs	Implement Inter-local Agreements (ILAs) or other mechanisms with SWP3 and post-construction requirements for subdivision and non-subdivision construction for municipal ETJs with largest populations	Complete activity	Year 3 8.12.10	Revise due date to 8.12.11/Year 4 for ILA with City of Austin 5-mile ETJ

- b. BMP additions or substitutions, with explanation.

No BMP additions or substitutions were proposed or made during Permit Year 3
 - c. A Notice of Change (NOC) will be submitted to TCEQ for these proposed changes as required.
2. The MS4 has not annexed any lands since obtaining permit coverage. 70.12 acres were removed from the County MS4 through annexation into various municipal city limits during the Permit Year 3.
3. No receiving water body is newly listed as impaired and no EPA-approved TMDLs have been established during Permit Year 3.
4. The MS4 has not conducted any analytical monitoring of storm water quality.

C. Narrative Provisions

1. Compliance with Permit Conditions
 - a. Travis County is currently in compliance with the SWMP as submitted and approved by TCEQ, including the proposed changes submitted and described herein.
 - b. Travis County is currently in compliance with record keeping and reporting requirements for the SWMP. Each section performing BMPs maintains records and the SWMP core staff maintains comprehensive SWMP information.
 - c. Travis County meets the eligibility requirements of the permit for TMDL requirements, Edwards Aquifer limitations, compliance history, etc.
2. General assessment of the appropriateness of the selected BMPs:

The County believes all the BMPs selected in the SWMP are appropriate for achieving the statutory goal of reducing the discharge of pollutants to the Maximum Extent Practicable (MEP) over the Permit Term.

3. Progress towards reducing the discharge of pollutants to the maximum extent practicable (MEP). Summary of information used to evaluate reductions in the discharge of pollutants:

The County made satisfactory progress towards the goal of reducing the discharge of pollutants to the maximum extent practicable (MEP) during the Permit Year. The County evaluates satisfactory progress towards this goal primarily by the successful performance of the BMPs and measurable goals listed in the SWMP. The County completed all but one of the BMP measurable goals for Year 3, and made significant progress towards finishing that goal, which will be completed in Year 4.

4. General evaluation of the program's progress, including obstacles or challenges encountered in implementing BMPs, meeting the program's schedule, etc.

The County made acceptable progress implementing the SWMP during the Permit Year. Several important milestones were reached during the Permit Year, including:

- Completing and implementing the Interlocal Agreement with the Lower Colorado River Authority for the Highland Lakes Watershed Ordinance (HLWO) area in far western Travis County, including the revision of County Code Chapter 82 to incorporate all HLWO requirements into the County Code. A draft ILA with the largest MS4 area in Travis County, the City of Austin 5-mile ETJ, is more than 50% complete, and planned for final completion in Permit Year 4.
- Adopting increased fees for SWMP review of development permits for requirements of MCM 4 and 5.
- Adopting joint County/City Code Chapter 30 with the City of Austin for storm water pond maintenance criteria in the Austin 5-mile ETJ (MCM 5).

Obstacles and challenges include:

- Revising Development Permit County Codes and Standards to fully implement MCM 4 and 5 County-wide requires an extensive, lengthy public input process.
- Implementation of inter-local agreements (ILAs) for the SWMP requires mutual agreement and program coordination with other autonomous regional governmental authorities, and can be a slower process than planned. The County will continue this process with the goal executing ILAs with select smaller entities thereafter (small municipal ETJs and Special Districts such as MUDs and other Small MS4s) where mutually agreeable and feasible.
- Hiring of new staff, and training of existing staff to adequately perform SWMP tasks in existing programs, is time consuming for the core SWMP staff and challenging for existing program limited resources and budgets. This includes developing the written standards, procedures, and tracking mechanisms required. However, we anticipate all BMPs will be implemented in acceptable time frames within the overall Permit Term.

5. Non-Travis County operated construction activities that occurred within the Travis County MS4 during the Permit Year 3, via NOIs and CSNs provided by Construction Site Operators.

Travis County Development Permits issued for MS4 construction activities – Permit Year 3 (Includes Austin 5-mile ETJ and Non-Austin ETJ areas)			
Type of Permit	Total Permits	Total 1 acre or greater	NOI/CSN received
Residential, miscellaneous	994	112	50%
Residential, in a subdivision (part of common plan of development)	629	0	50%
Non-Residential, Site Development	168	61	75%
Non-Residential, Subdivision	14	7	100%
Totals	1,805	180	50%+

The Table above shows the development permits issued in Permit Year 3 for construction activities within the MS4. The County TNR Development Permit Center implemented a Permit Application Checklist system during Permit Year 2, which includes documentation of storm water compliance for permit applications. Please see related report information in Tables 4 and 5, Pages 11 and 12.

6. Travis County utilizes the 7th MCM for its' municipal construction activities. Please See MCM Table 7 on Page 14 for a comprehensive summary of County construction activities.

- a. The number of municipal construction activities authorized under this general permit: 9
- b. The total number of acres disturbed for these municipal construction projects: 56.21

7. Requirements for specific Minimum Control Measures (MCMs):

- a. MCM 1 – Public Education and Outreach. Documentation of activities conducted and materials used to fulfill the requirements in Permit Year 3 are attached at the end of this Report and include:
 - TCTV Water Quality Programming Summary Descriptions
 - TCTV Water Quality Programming Broadcasts, Monthly Breakdown, Year 3
 - Construction Outreach Brochure - Storm Water Pollution Prevention Requirements for Residential Development Permits
 - Construction Outreach Survey Form
 - Construction Outreach Letters to Local Trade Associations; ACEA, AGC, CAECN, HBA
 - Watershed Sign Installation Locations and Quantities, Year 3
 - OSSF Outreach Brochure - On-Site Sewage Facilities (OSSF) Permits
 - Storm Drain Inlet Marker diagram (1 page)
 - Industrial site outreach materials mailed to sites for declaration of compliance with TPDES Multi Section Permit TXR05000 (3 pages)

Also, the SWMP Web Site can be viewed at:

http://www.co.travis.tx.us/tnr/stormwater_management_program/default.asp

Additional Public Education documentation used in Year 3 which was previously provided in the Year 2 Annual Report includes: Grow Green Fact Sheet, Watershed Sign format, Driveway Permit Brochure.

b. MCM 1 – Public Education and Outreach. Documentation of the amount of BMP resources used to address each required group - residents, visitors, public service employees, businesses, commercial/industrial facilities, construction site personnel, are as follows:

BMP Resources	Groups addressed
Grow Green Program	residents, businesses, commercial facilities
OSSF Outreach	residents, businesses, commercial/industrial facilities
Science Education Outreach	residents - grade school age
Watershed Signs	all groups
Construction Outreach	County development permit applicants, construction site personnel and Trade Associations
TCTV	all groups
SWMP Web Site	all groups
Storm Drain Inlet markers	residents

c. MCM 3 – Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination (IDDE). Travis County has not developed a list of allowable non-storm water discharges in addition to those already listed in the general permit and the approved SWMP.

8. Proposed changes to the SWMP in the coming reporting year.

The proposed changes to BMP measurable goals in Permit Year 4 are summarized in the above Table in Section B.1.a.

9. Describe any activities planned for the next permit year/reporting cycle.

The County will perform the storm water activities listed for Permit Year 4 in the approved SWMP Tables on Pages 7-14, including the changes described in Sections B.1. and C. 8. herein, which will also be submitted in a separate Notice of Change (NOC).

D. Storm Water Management Program Status – BMPs and Measurable Goals

The following Tables 1-7 on Pages 7-14 contain the Minimum Control Measures, Best Management Practices, Major Tasks, Measurable Goals, and Due Dates from the approved SWMP document. The Year 3 BMP Measurable Goal results and status have been added in bold and shaded in these Tables.

Proposed changes described above are included and summarized in these Tables.

Miscellaneous BMPs and tasks performed during the Permit Year which were not listed as scheduled in the approved SWMP are listed at the bottom of each MCM Table as Unscheduled Activities.

Table 1
MCM 1 - Public Education and Outreach BMPs Year 3 results shaded in bold

BMP	Major Tasks	Measurable Goals	Due Date	Responsible Party
Existing BMPs				
Grow Green Program	Continue educational program support of City of Austin Grow Green Program.	Total number of educational programs and publications distributed annually Total educational program events - 2 Total fact sheets distributed - 150,400	Years 1-5	Texas AgriLife Extension Office in Travis County
OSSF Outreach	Perform training sessions for OSSF operators and respond to public inquiries for OSSF	Total number of training sessions conducted, inquiries responded to annually. Training sessions- 0 Inquiries response - 501	Years 1-5	TNR (Stacey Scheffel)
	Develop OSSF Brochure for distribution at TNR Permit Center	Complete Activity OSSF Brochure completed, Year 3	Year 3	
	Distribute OSSF Brochures	Brochures distributed annually NOC#1 changed OSSF Brochure due date to Year 3, distribution numbers will begin in Year 4	Years 3-5	
Science Education Outreach	Continue 4-H summer outreach efforts which include a water quality component for grade school age students in Del Valle, P'ville and Manor areas	number of education sessions and service hours performed annually Education Sessions- 4 Service Hours- 8 , serving 60 youth	Years 1-5	Texas AgriLife Extension Office in Travis County
New BMPs				
Watershed Signs	Develop a location plan for watershed signs and select 15 locations for sign placement	Complete Activity Completed Year 1	Years 1-2	TNR (David Kemp)
	Adopt standard watershed sign format.	Complete Activity Completed Year 2	Years 1-2	
	Produce signs in County Sign Shop, install, and maintain	Install 5 sign locations by Year 3, 10 by Year 4, 15 by Year 5 - 7 locations with 14 signs installed	Year 3-5	
Construction Outreach	Receive input from stakeholder groups about types of materials, topics, of most benefit to them for consideration in selecting materials	Complete Activity Activity completed Year 3 - Four primary local trade groups contacted for opportunity for Survey. Surveys received: 10	Year 3	TNR (Dave Fowler, Stacey Scheffel)
	Select materials, develop brochures for erosion and sediment control and driveway permits	Complete Activity Driveway Brochure completed Year 2 ESC Brochure completed Year 3	Year 3	
	Provide brochures and staff guidance to development permit applicants in TNR Permit Center	Record totals annually - Brochures distributed: Driveway Brochures: 785 Brochures distributed from kiosk: 150 Permit counter inquiries responded to: 503	Years 3-5	
Travis County TV (TCTV)	Review and select materials and develop a broadcast program plan and schedule.	Complete Activity Completed Year 2	Years 1-2	Media Services Program
	Broadcast TCTV Program Plan a minimum of 2 hours per month.	Record totals weekly, monthly, annually - hours and number of broadcasts, with general description of topics. Totals, Year 3: 23 programs; 7,084 broadcasts; 507:43 hours	Years 3-5	TNR (Amanda Celso)
SWMP Web Site	Develop an SWMP Web Site Plan including a list of topics and maintenance schedule.	Complete Activity Completed Year 2	Years 1-2	ITS
	Design and publish the website to the internet as part of the existing Travis County website	Complete Activity Completed Year 3 - Web Site published	Year 3	TNR (Dave Fowler, Amanda Celso)
	Maintain and update web site, including posting new information and topics in accordance with the maintenance schedule.	Record totals annually - number of web site sign ins and/or hits using log or hit counter. NOC#1 changed web site due date to Year 3, web site hit numbers will begin in Year 4	Years 3-5	

Unscheduled Activities for MCM 2 performed during the Permit Year:

The Texas AgriLife Extension Office performed the following unscheduled activities in Year 3:

- 2 sessions with 4 service hrs cross-trained 32 AmeriCorps Members in use of watershed models for classroom education
- 2 Master Gardener Intern Classes
- 11 Texas Dept of Agriculture (TDA) Pesticide Use Training Sessions

Table 2 MCM 2 – Public Involvement and Participation BMPs Year 3 results shaded in bold

BMP	Major Tasks	Measurable Goals	Due Date	Responsible Party
Existing BMPs				
Community Storm Water Initiatives	Continue participation in any ongoing efforts by the Regional Water Quality Protection Plan (RWQPP), LCRA Lake Travis Stakeholders, SW Growth Dialogue.	Record totals annually – meetings attended and activities participated in, milestones achieved RWQPP – 7 meetings	Years 1-5	TNR (Dave Fowler Tom Weber)
	Continue participation in the Onion Creek, Walnut Creek, and Highland Lakes Flood Damage Evaluation Projects (FDEPs), Colorado River Floodplain Coalition (CRFC), the TMDL Implementation Task Force for Gilleland Creek.	Record totals annually – meetings attended activities participated in, milestones achieved Gilleland TMDL – 3 meetings; Draft TMDL Report approved by Stakeholders for TCEQ adopt	Years 1-5	TNR (S Scheffel, Tom Weber)
		Onion Ck FDEP – 4 meetings, Study/Report complete; now in design Walnut Ck FDEP – 0 meetings, Study complete Highland Lakes FDEP – 0 meetings CRFC – 6 meetings	Years 1-5	TNR (Stacey Scheffel)
	Complete the Travis County Drainage Basin Study and give County residents in flood prone areas the opportunity for input.	Complete Final Report. Total public participation meetings/total public inquiries. Completed Year 2	Years 1-2	TNR (Steve Schiewe)
Open Space Acquisition	Continue to provide opportunities for landowner participation in buyout of floodplain land by the county	Record total annually – floodplain acres purchased, costs Acres- 96.87 (21 parcels) Costs - \$2,146, 974.53	Years 1-5	TNR (S Scheffel, M Mallia)
Compiled by Donna Williams-Jones, TNR Financial Services	Continue to provide opportunities for landowner participation in Balcones Canyonlands Preserve (BCP). Continue purchase of required acreage for BCP	Record total annually – acres purchased by private participants, costs; acres purchased for the BCP by the county, costs Acres- 369.743 (9 parcels) Costs- \$8,062,044	Years 1-5	TNR (Rose Farmer)
	Continue to provide opportunities for parkland and open space acquisition by County via voter bonds or other means.	Record total annually – acres purchased, costs Parkland Acres- 0 Costs- 0	Years 1-5	TNR (Charles Bergh)
Household Hazardous Waste Collection	Continue financial participation to support the City of Austin Household Hazardous Waste Collection Program.	Record totals annually - County financial contribution and County residents participating County Contribution- \$127,085.77 Participants-2,383	Years 1-5	TNR (Charles Williams)
Adopt-a-Road and Volunteer Projects	Continue assistance to volunteer groups in county roadside cleanup, including signs, trash bags and trash pickup	Record total annually – clean up events, signs installed, bags/ amounts of trash disposed of Volunteer participation projects- 1: Lake Travis underwater cleanup 8/16/09; No figures available	Years 1-5	TNR (various)
Parks and BCP Participation Projects	Continue opportunities for volunteers to participate in Parks and BCP clean-up, restoration, tree planting, etc	Record total annually – events and type, quantities of trees planted, trash disposed of, etc. American Youth Works (AYW) restoration and clean up work in County BCP and Parkland – 82.22 crew days/ \$82, 586.00 total salaries	Years 1-5	TNR (Rose Farmer-BCP, Dan Chapman-Parks)
New BMPs				
Public Notice for SWMP activities	Comply with all public notice legal requirements for SWMP implementation.	Record totals annually – CC Agenda items, newspaper or internet notices posted 12 Court Agenda Items; SWMP fees – 6 ; SWMP LCRA ILA/Code – 3; SWMP Rules -1; Ch 30 Pond Maintenance-2	Years 1-5	TNR (Dave Fowler)
Codes and Standards Development	Provide opportunity for County stakeholders to participate in Code and technical standards revisions for SWMP	Record and document number of meetings and comments received, annually. Meetings – 6 (includes 6 Court items, above, excluding 6 for SWMP fees)	Years 1-5	TNR (Dev Services, Dave Fowler)
Storm Drain Inlet Marking	Provide opportunity for volunteer groups to initiate participation projects to install storm drain inlet marker, with County assistance (materials, technical guidance) as resources allow.	Record totals annually – projects and inlet markers installed. Inlet Markers Installed – 341 in Austin ETJ by volunteers with the assistance of the City of Austin Watershed Protection Department	Years 1-5	TNR (David Kemp)

Unscheduled Activities for MCM 2 performed during the Permit Year:

- \$49,200 contributed to Keep Austin Beautiful organization for environmental education and clean-up efforts
- Two Texas Floodplain Management Association (TFMA) Conferences attended

Table 3A
MCM 3 – Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination (IDDE) BMPs - Existing BMPs
Year 3 results shaded in bold

BMP	Major Tasks	Measurable Goals	Due Date	Responsible Party
On-Site Sewage Facility (OSSF) Permit Program	Review, permit, and inspect new and upgraded OSSF systems in the county MS4.	Record totals annually – Permit applications reviewed, permitted, inspected, issued final approval. OSSF Permits reviewed/given final approval- 383 OSSF Permit total inspections - 927	Years 1-5	TNR (Stacey Scheffel)
	Monitor aerobic and commercial OSSF systems requiring maintenance contracts and maintenance reports provided to the County	Record totals annually – Total OSSF system maintenance contracts, including commercial systems, monitored annually Total OSSF maintenance contracts monitored- 3,350, including 81 commercial systems	Years 2-5	
	Receive, investigate, and resolve complaints of improper operation and maintenance of OSSF systems, maintenance contracts, or sewage discharge.	Record totals annually – complaints investigated, resolved, or referred to enforcement Total sites Investigated-270, (216 from complaints) Resolved without NOV –134 NOVs issued - 124 Referred to legal enforcement (County Atny)- 16	Years 1-5	
Travis County Dumping Committee (TCDC)	Continue to participate in monthly TCDC meetings, activities, and provide meeting facilities for the Committee.	Record totals annually - meetings held and participated in. Meetings held/participated- 11	Years 1-5	TNR (Melinda Mallia) County Attorney
Regional Environmental Task Force (RETF)	Continue participation in RETF quarterly meetings and training efforts.	Record totals annually - meetings and training sessions participated in. Meetings – 4 Training sessions held- 4	Years 1-5	County Attorney TNR
Roadside Litter Abatement	Continue existing program to remove litter from county roadsides and properly dispose at landfills.	Record totals annually – miles of roadsides cleaned; work orders; cubic yards waste disposed Roadside Miles- 1,514.90 Work Orders- 742 CY Waste- 3,838.7 (886,220 lbs)	Years 1-5	TNR (Road Maintenance)
Auto Salvage Yard Ordinance Program	Review Code Ch 49 standards and revise to meet IDDE requirements as necessary.	Complete activity. Review completed Year 2. Code determined adequate to implement IDDE Program.	Years 1-2	ATCHHSD TNR
	Continue program to inspect and respond to complaints for auto salvage yards, junkyards, and metal recyclers	Record totals annually - inspections/ compliant within 30 days/ referred for enforcement Inspections- 2 (complaint response) Compliant/Referred- 1	Years 1-5	ATCHHSD (Gwen Meighan)
Spill Response	Review, revise existing procedures and agreements for spill response as necessary	Complete Activity. Review and revisions completed Year 2	Years 1-2	TNR (Charles Williams)
	Continue to respond to haz-mat spills and dumping per adopted procedures and agreements	Record totals annually - spills or dumping responded to/remediated; in right-of-way (ROW) or private lands; referred for enforcement ROW Haz-Mat Illegal Dumping Responses- 6; \$3,344.99 contracted clean-up costs	Years 1-5	Emergency Services County Attorney
Nuisance Abatement Program	Continue program to inspect and respond to complaints for rubbish, litter, and junked vehicles in the County MS4 under County Code Chapter 61.	Record totals annually - inspections/ compliant within 30 days/ referred for enforcement Total Inspections-776 Compliant-636 Referred-23 (Remaining are pending/being monitored)	Years 1-5	ATCHHSD (Gwen Meighan)

Unscheduled Activities for MCM 3 during the Permit Year:

Table 3B MCM 3 – Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination (IDDE) BMPs - New BMPs

Year 3 results shaded in bold

BMP	Major Tasks	Measurable Goals	Due Date	Responsible Party
IDDE Program	Adopt regulations and/or regulatory mechanisms for IDDE program; Revise Code Enforcement Policy and Procedures as necessary for IDDE efforts	Complete Activity Completed adopting regulatory mechanisms and revising enforcement policy and procedures for IDDE program -Year 2	Year 1-2	TNR (Jonas Rosenthal) County Attorney
	Develop and implement an IDDE response plan identifying the primary first response jurisdiction and contacts for MS4 areas	Complete Activity Completed IDDE response plan by revising existing protocols - Year 2	Year 1-2	TNR (Jonas Rosenthal)
	Review/revise existing county IDDE contact points as necessary and designate lead staff for IDDE complaint response	Complete Activity Completed revising IDDE contacts points and response protocols between TNR Environmental Investigator, County Attorney and TCSO Environmental Crimes Units, ATCHSD, and TNR OSSF -Year 2	Year 1-2	TNR (Jonas Rosenthal) Travis County Sheriff's Office (TCSO) County Attorney
	Investigate/inspect and resolve illicit discharge complaints	Record totals annually -Complaints received, investigated, referred to others, resolved, enforced	Years 2-5	All
		Illegal Dumping Enforcement Sites Investigated/cleaned up: 750/400 Waste removed 376,000 lbs.	Years 2-5	TCSO Env. Crimes Unit (Detective Sydney Parker)
		Illegal Dumping Enforcement Total Sites Investigated/cleaned up- 251/141; Waste removed -3,385,460 lbs	Years 2-5	County Attorney Env. Crimes Unit (Dennis Rudder, Doug MacDougall)
Non-criminal IDDE response Complaints received/investigate 59/59 Referred-23 Resolved- 44 Legal Enforce- 0		Years 2-5	TNR (Jonas Rosenthal)	
	Miscellaneous Illicit Discharges investigated/ total inspections – 10/23		SWMP staff	
Industrial Site Monitoring and Outreach	Maintain inventory, conduct on-site evaluations, and provide technical assistance of industrial sites. Minimum effort shall include the mailing of outreach materials to known industrial operations in Years 3 and 4, 50 site evaluations in Year 3 and 75 evaluations in each of Years 4 and 5. Outreach material mailings will also be reported in Public Education MCM.	Complete inventory Completed basic inventory of permitted TCEQ Industrial Sites. Selected Outreach Materials and began distribution – Year 2.	Years 1-2	TNR (Jonas Rosenthal)
		Maintain inventory and perform outreach on 30% of sites by Year 3, 60% by year 4, 100% by Year 5. Mailed outreach materials to industrial sites- 85 Industrial site inspections – 81, including 22 follow-up inspections	Years 3-5	
	Review new and redeveloping Industrial Sites through TNR Development Permit Center to ensure compliance with applicable industrial storm water regulations.	Record totals annually - new or redeveloping industrial sites reviewed and issued county development permits. New Industrial Sites reviewed/permited through TNR Dev Permit process – 7/3	Years 2-5	TNR (Dave Fowler, Jonas Rosenthal, Tom Weber)
	Develop/ implement system to respond to industrial site complaints, including direct response or referral to TCEQ or other.	Record totals annually - complaints received, investigated, referred, resolved Industrial Site Complaints received/ investigated - 31/31 Referred-8 Resolved- 24 Legal Enforce- 0	Years 2-5	TNR (Jonas Rosenthal)
	Miscellaneous Indus. sites/total inspections – 2/5		SWMP staff	
MS4 Map	Develop base MS4 GIS map.	Complete activity. Completed Year 1.	Year 1	TNR
	Develop and implement system to maintain and update MS4 Map for municipal annexations, development permits, county construction activities, etc.	Complete activity. Update and maintain map. Record total acres removed from county MS4 through annexation annually. Completed Year 1.	Years 1-2	(Amanda Celo, David Kemp, Robert Dial, David Peyton, Arester Randle)
	Perform Outfall Reconnaissance Inventory (ORI) inspections to document structures, BMPs, and outfalls and complete MS4 Map.	Record totals annually - structures and outfalls added to MS4 Map. Complete 25% by Year 2, 50% Year 3, 75% Year 4, 100% Year 5. Total Structures added/verified -1,978 Outfalls added (included in above total) – 158 Total MS4 drainage structures – 8,129*, % MS4 structures estimated mapped- 50%+	Years 1-5	

*8,129: Bridges- 178, Closed Pipes- 354, Culverts- 2970, Inlets- 3567, Outfalls- 435, Outlets- 94, Channels- 253, Ponds- 172, Manholes- 106

Table 4				
MCM 4 – Construction Site Storm Water Runoff Control BMPs Year 3 results shaded in bold				
BMP	Major Tasks	Measurable Goals	Due Date	Responsible Party
Existing BMPs				
Development Complaint Hotline	Review existing points of contact, procedures, response criteria, public advertising and revise as necessary	Complete activity. Completed Year 1.	Year 1	TNR
	Continue operation of phone hotline (for construction-related storm water complaints on County development permits).	Record number of inquiries received/responded to/referred to enforcement Inquiries-321 Resolved/referred- 321/140	Years 1-5	Dev. Services NREQ SWMP
New BMPs				
SWP3 Regulations	Finalizing interim water quality rules for Non-ETJs areas, including adoption of SWP3 regulations for subdivision and non-subdivision construction.	Complete activity	Year 4	TNR Dev. Services
	Revise 1990 Interlocal Agreement with LCRA for Non-ETJ areas subject to the Highland Lakes Watershed Ordinance, including SWP3 requirements for subdivision and non-subdivision construction.	Complete activity. Activity completed.	Year 3	NREQ SWMP
	Implement Interlocal Agreements or other mechanisms with SWP3 requirements for subdivision and non-subdivision construction, for municipal ETJs with largest populations.	Complete activity Interlocal Agreement under development with the City of Austin. NOC will revise completion to Year 4	Years 1-3	
	Implement Inter-local Agreements (ILAs) or other mechanisms with SWP3 and Post-Construction requirements for subdivision and non-subdivision construction, for select municipal ETJs, based upon need or to improve efficiency.	Record number of Inter-local Agreements (ILAs) executed each year and the parties to each agreement.	Years 3-5	
Permit Application and Plan Review	Develop and implement a Development Permit Checklist review system for 100% of permit applications which includes SWP3 regulations requirements.	Complete and implement Checklist. Checklist implemented May 2009	Year 2 5.1.09	TNR
		Require Checklist -100% of permit applications. Total Applications/Total reviewed w/Checklist • Non-Residential – 182 (100%) • Residential-1623 (100%)	Year 3	Dev. Services
		Document Storm Water Notice compliance on 25% of eligible permit applications by (end of) Yr 2, 50% by Yr 3, 75% Yr 4, 100%Yr 5. 70%	Years 2-5	
	Develop and implement a plan review system for SWP3 requirements for all projects. Review 95% of all projects 5 ac or greater by Year 3; 95% of all 3 ac or greater by Year 4; 95% of all non-single family residential projects (SFR) and SFR over 1 ac by Year 5.	Record number of projects reviewed, permitted annually. 46 permit applications reviewed by SWMP staff (including 17 in Austin ETJ) for SWP3/ESC compliance and permitted, including 100% of projects 5 acres and greater.	Years 3-5	NREQ SWMP Fowler
	Continue Single Office review for subdivisions in Austin ETJ and other municipal ETJs with Interlocal Agreements, which includes SWP3 review by the county or municipality.	Record number of projects reviewed, permitted annually per jurisdiction. Austin ETJ Subdivision Projects Reviewed/ Permitted- 4 (construction review by Austin)	Years 1-5	
Inspection and Enforcement	Develop and implement an inspection and enforcement system for SWP3 requirements, including technical standards, procedures, response protocols; training for inspectors.	Complete Activity Completed SWP3 Inspection Standards Document for Development Permits -Year 2.	Years 1-2	TNR Dev Sev: Henderson, Anglin, Wright, Allen
	Inspect all construction projects 5 ac or greater for SWP3 requirements by Year 3; all 3 ac or greater by Year 4; all Non-SFR projects and SFR over 1 ac by Year 5.	Total inspections and sites inspected annually/% compliant/no. enforced Non-Austin ETJ – 121 projects/ 785 inspections 82% compliance/ 0 legal enforced Austin ETJ – 32 projects/ 107 inspections/ 84% compliance/ 1 legal enforced All sites 5 acres and greater inspected	Years 3-5	SWMP: Kemp, Peyton, Randle

Unscheduled Activities for MCM 4 during the Permit Year:

Development Services Inspectors performed 159 Right-of-way permit ESC inspections outside the Austin ETJ, and 621 SWP3 & ESC support inspections on miscellaneous development permits inside the Austin ETJ.

Table 5				
MCM 5 – Post-Construction Storm Water Management BMPs Year 3 results shaded in bold				
BMP	Major Tasks	Measurable Goals	Due Date	Responsible Party
New BMPs				
Post-Construction Storm Water Management Regulations and Technical Standards	Finalize interim water quality rules for Non-ETJ areas, including adoption of post-construction storm water regulations for subdivision and non-subdivision construction.	Complete activity	Year 4	TNR Dev. Services
	Revise 1990 Interlocal Agreement with LCRA for Non-ETJ areas subject to the Highland Lakes Watershed Ordinance, including post-construction storm water regulations for subdivision and non-subdivision construction.	Complete activity Activity Completed Year 3	Year 3	NREQ SWMP
	Implement Interlocal Agreements or other mechanisms which include post-construction storm water regulations for subdivisions and non-subdivision construction in municipal ETJs with largest populations.	Complete activity Interlocal Agreement under development with the City of Austin. NOC will revise completion to Year 4	Years 1-3	
	Implement Inter-local Agreements (ILAs) or other mechanisms with SWP3 and Post-Construction requirements for subdivision and non-subdivision construction, for select municipal ETJs, based upon need or to improve efficiency.	Record number of Inter-local Agreements (ILAs) executed each year and the parties to each agreement.	Years 3-5	
Permit Application and Plan Review	Develop and implement a Permit Checklist review system for 100% of permit applications which includes identification of post-construction storm water regulation requirements.	Complete and implement Checklist. Checklist implemented May 2009 Year 2.	Year 2 5.1.09	TNR Dev. Services
		Require Checklist -100% of permit applications. Total Applications/Total reviewed w/Checklist • Non-Residential – 182 (100%) • Residential-1623 (100%)	Year 3	
		Document Storm Water Notice compliance on 25% of eligible permit applications by (end of) Yr 2, 50% by Yr 3, 75% Yr 4, 100%Yr 5. Eligible Permits Documented Compliance:70%	Years 2-5	
	Develop and implement a plan review system for all projects requiring post-construction storm water BMPs. Review 95% of all projects 5 ac or greater by Year 3; 95% of all 3 ac or greater by Year 4; 95% of all non-single family residential projects (SFR) and SFR over 1 ac by Year 5.	Record number of project plans reviewed, permitted annually. 46 permit applications reviewed by SWMP staff (including 17 in Austin ETJ) for post-construction compliance and permitted, including 100% of projects 5 acres and greater.	Years 3-5	NREQ SWMP Fowler, et. al.
	Continue Single Office review for subdivisions in Austin ETJ and other municipal ETJs with Interlocal Agreements, which includes post-construction storm water regulations review by the county or municipality.	Record number of projects reviewed, permitted annually per jurisdiction. Austin ETJ Subdivision Projects Reviewed/ Permitted- 5 (post-construction review by Austin)	Years 1-5	
Post-Construction BMP Inspection and Maintenance	Develop and adopt regulations and other regulatory mechanisms to ensure operation and maintenance of post-construction BMPs in the county MS4. Adopt criteria for BMP maintenance.	Complete Activity Adopted joint County/City of Austin Code Chapter 30 for pond maintenance criteria in the Austin 5-mile ETJ.	Year 4 8.12.11	TNR Dev Sev: Henderson, Anglin, Wright, Allen
	Adopt inspection procedures or agreements to ensure BMPs are constructed per plans Inspect all projects 5 ac or greater by Year 3; all 3 ac or greater by Year 4; all Non-SFR projects Year 5.	Total sites inspected annually/ total compliant at final inspection/ total referred to other jurisdiction 121/ 10 / 0 (non-Austin ETJ) All sites 5 acres and greater inspected	Years 3-5	SWMP: Kemp, Peyton, Randle
	Develop and maintain inventory of new BMPs through the ORI process in BMP 3.3.3 MS4 Map.	See BMP 3.3.3 MS4 Map and Table 3B. On schedule with MS4 Map/ORI	Years 2-5	
	Monitor completed BMPs in the MS4 per adopted criteria. Inspect and conduct follow-up and enforcement with responsible parties as necessary.	Total BMPs inspected/ Total given notice for maintenance required/ Total enforced annually Totals - 23/ 0/ 0	Years 2-5	

Unscheduled Activities for MCM 5 during the Permit Year:

- Adopted increased fees for SWMP permit review for requirements of MCM 4 and 5.

Table 6
MCM 6 – Pollution Prevention and Good Housekeeping for County Operations BMPs
Year 3 results shaded in bold

BMP	Major Tasks	Measurable Goals	Due Date	Responsible Party
Existing BMPs				
Closed County Landfills	Continue to monitor identified closed County landfills in the MS4 as necessary to maintain compliance with applicable waste and discharge regulations.	Prepare Annual Closed Landfill Status Report for County Auditor. Completed.	Years 1-5	TNR (Keith Coburn)
	Continue to maintain Hwy 290 East Closed Landfill leachate collection and disposal system via contract.	Total gallons of leachate disposed of annually to the Austin waste water system. 8,411,330 gallons	Years 1-5	
Pesticide Applicator Licensing	Continue Non-Commercial Certified Applicator Licensing and CEUs for employees using pesticides and herbicides	Record number annually – road and parks employees certified, re-certified, and taking CEUs Employees Certified/ReCert/CEUs- 23	Years 1-5	TNR (Charles Williams)
Environmental Health and Safety (EHS) Program for TNR Facilities	Continue EHS Plans for primary MS4 maintenance facilities, including existing and new required storm water pollution prevention BMPs for this section	Record annual compliance inspections, additional follow-up inspections, and BMP compliance status 4501 RM 620 North (West Service Center) 1 inspection; 55/67 Items = 82% compliance 6011 Blue Bluff Rd (East Service Center) 1 inspection; 35/66 Items = 53% compliance	Years 1-5	TNR (Keith Coburn, Chas Williams, Amanda Celso, David Kemp.)
New BMPs				
Good Housekeeping BMPs	Review and revise storm water pollution prevention BMPs for all areas in the existing EHS Plans as necessary.	Complete Activity Completed Year 2	Years 1-2	TNR (Dave Fowler)
	Implement revised BMPs as part of the EHS Plans	Refer to EHS Plans, above	Yrs 2-5	
Employee Training Program	Develop training program including storm water awareness, and procedures and standards for BMPs for the EHS Plans and the MS4 maintenance operations.	Complete Activity Completed Year 2	Years 1-2	TNR (Dave Fowler)
	Implement annual employee training.	Total employees trained annually, including 100% of employees in applicable operations. Performed 4 Annual Storm Water Pollution Prevention Training Sessions – July 21(2), 28, 29 Parks Operations employees – 40 Road/Fleet Operations employees - 119	Years 3-5	
Structural Control Maintenance	Review and revise existing EHS Plans for structural control maintenance as necessary Complete inventory list of all County-owned structural controls associated with County roads, parks, and facilities which require maintenance.	Complete Activity Completed Year 2	Years 1-2	TNR (SWMP: Kemp, Randle, Peyton) (Road, Park Maint)
	Conduct structural control monitoring and maintenance per EHS Plan and County-owned BMP inventory list.	Total County-owned structural controls inspected/maintained annually 44 ponds inspected/11 maintained	Years 2-5	
Waste Management and Disposal	Review and revise existing EHS Plans and County Waste Management Code Chapter 111 as necessary for waste management and disposal BMPs.	Complete Activity. Completed Year 2	Years 1-2	TNR (TNR Fleet, Charles Williams) (Facilities Management solid waste)
	Implement revised waste management and disposal BMPs as part of the EHS Plans.	Quantities recycled/disposed of annually: Recycled: Waste Oil– 4185 gal Tires – 815 Antifreeze – 330 gal Solid waste disposal, dumpsters at Sev Centers: East- 1248CY West- 341CY	Years 2-5	
Erosion and Sediment Control (ESC) Program for Maintenance Construction	Adopt criteria for use of temporary and permanent ESC BMPs on county maintenance construction activities.	Complete Activity Completed Year 2	Years 1-2	TNR (SWMP: Fowler, Dial, Kemp, Randle Peyton) (Road Maintenance)
	Perform ESC BMPs on applicable maintenance construction projects and work orders per criteria	Perform BMPs on 40% of applicable work orders by Year 3, 60% by Year 4, 100% by Year 5 40% of Work Orders (WOs) considered BMP criteria, and performed BMPs where applicable SWMP assisted 41 WO's with 126 inspections	Years 3-5	

Unscheduled Activities for MCM 6 during the Permit Year:

- SWMP staff assisted with 5 Parks/BCP erosion control/restoration projects, 11 total inspections

Table 7
MCM 7 – Authorization for County Construction Activities BMPs
Year 3 results shaded in bold

BMP	Major Tasks	Measurable Goals	Due Date	Responsible Party
New BMPs				
Storm Water Pollution Prevention Plan (SWP3) BMPs	Develop SWP3 compliance system to be followed on all County Construction Activities, including technical standards, plan review, and inspection/enforcement	Complete SWP3 Standards Document and implement system Completed Year 1.	Year 1	TNR (Dave Fowler, CIP)
	Review 100% of proposed County construction project plans for compliance with SWP3 Standards	Record number of project plan reviews per year Plan reviews for SWP3 – 9 CSNs issued under MS4 Permit TXR040327 to County projects starting construction within Permit Year 3 - 9	Years 1-5	TNR (Dave Fowler, Robert Dial, David Kemp)
	Inspect 100% of County projects under construction for compliance with SWP3 Standards	Record number of SWP3 inspections and compliance status per project/per year. Total projects under construction-13 SWP3 Inspection Reports made- 424 SWP3 Inspection Report compliance- 80.5% SWMP - SWP3 audit inspections- 27 SWP3 additional inspections - 109	Years 2-5	TNR (CIP inspection – Dan Scott, et.al.) (SWMP: Dial, Kemp, Randle, Peyton)
Post-Construction BMPs	Review 100% of construction plans and permit applications for county projects implementing post-construction BMPs	Record number of plan and/or permit application reviews on applicable projects per year. Plan reviews for post-construction storm water-9	Years 1-5	TNR (Dave Fowler, CIP project managers)
	Ensure 100% of county projects implementing post-construction BMPs are constructed per plans.	Record number of final inspections for post-construction BMPs on applicable projects per year. Total projects w/permanent BMPs completing final inspections – 1 (8 projects total were final inspected)	Years 2-5	TNR (CIP inspection- Dan Scott, et.al.) (SWMP: Dial, Kemp, Randle, Peyton)
	Ensure newly constructed BMPs and drainage structures on County projects are documented through the ORI process described in BMP 3.3.3 MS4 Map.	See BMP 3.3.3 MS4 Map and Table 3B in MCM 3. All accepted County BMPs and drainage structures added to MS4 Geodatabase and BMP list per MCM 3	Years 2-5	TNR (Amanda Celo, Robert Dial, David Kemp)

Unscheduled Activities for MCM 7 during the Permit Year:

- The standard Travis County CIP construction contract language was revised by staff and the County Attorney’s Office to more accurately describe County and Contractor roles and responsibilities for implementation of SWP3 requirements of MCM 7.

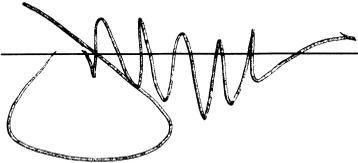
E. Certification:

I certify under penalty of law that this document and all attachments were prepared under my direction or supervision in accordance with a system designed to assure that qualified personnel properly gather and evaluate the information submitted. Based on the inquiry of the person or persons who manage the system, or those persons directly responsible for gathering the information, the information submitted is, to the best of my knowledge and belief, true, accurate and complete. I am aware there are significant penalties for submitting false information, including the possibility of fine and imprisonment for knowing violations.

Name: Joseph P. Gieselman

Title: Executive Manager, TNR

Signature/Date: _____

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Attachments - Public Education Materials (following this Sheet)

- **TCTV Water Quality Programming Summary Descriptions (2 pages)**
- **TCTV Water Quality Programming Broadcasts, Monthly Breakdown, Year 3 (3 pages)**
- **Construction Outreach Brochure - Storm Water Pollution Prevention Requirements for Residential Development Permits (2 pages)**
- **Construction Outreach Survey Form (2 pages)**
- **Construction Outreach Letters to Local Trade Associations; ACEA, AGC, CAECN, HBA (4 one-page letters)**
- **Watershed Sign Installation Locations and Quantities, Year 3 (1 page)**
- **OSSF Outreach Brochure - On-Site Sewage Facilities (OSSF) Permits (3 pages)**
- **Storm Drain Inlet Marker diagram (1 page)**
- **Industrial site outreach materials mailed to sites for declaration of compliance with TPDES Multi Section Permit TXR05000 (3 pages)**

TCTV Water Quality Programming Summary Descriptions, Year 3:

LCRA Videos:

- Pointless Pollution: America's Water Crisis (27:40) – ½ hour documentary hosted by Walter Cronkite on the problems posed to the nation's water supply by nonpoint-source pollution. One segment includes Lake Travis.
- A Run Unto the Sea: The Adventures of the Abilene Boys (56:51) – 1 hour documentary hosted by Walter Cronkite on 'The Abilene Boys', 3 retired men who recreated in 1990 a canoe trip they had taken down the Colorado River in the 30's.
- The Water Never Got This High Before (12:10) – A look at the Colorado River's historical tendency for catastrophic floods.
- Clean Water: It Starts With You (12:15) – Tips on how you can reduce the amount of pollution in storm water runoff.
- Ready for the Next Flood (17:00) – An inside look at LCRA's flood-management operations.
- Blind Man's Vision (4:53) – A brief look at Adam Johnson, who conceived the idea for what would become Buchanan Dam.
- Innovative Storm Water Runoff Practices (7:00) – Examines innovative storm water runoff practices.

Texas Parks & Wildlife Videos:

- Texas, The State of Water (58:00) – Examines the present state of Texas' water sources (aquifers, rivers, and bays), and the growing demand put on those sources.
- Texas, The State of Water: Finding a Balance (56:46) – Explores the growing demand for water, the impact that growth will have on Texas, and how the steps we take will impact Texas' people, wildlife and economic vitality.
 - o Dealing With Drought (Special Feature) (11:49) – How Corpus Christi is working to secure water for the future.
 - o Prescription to Burn (Special Feature) (9:20) – Examining fire as an important tool to manage and restore natural landscapes.
 - o Diggin' School (Special Feature) (9:00) – School children learn to construct a 'Wildscape' using native plants that require little watering.
 - o Forests of the River Bottom (Special Feature) (14:49) – Examination of how natural flooding cycles are an integral part of the bottomland hardwood forests.
- Texas, The State of Flowing Water (57:00) – Explores the importance of water for people and wildlife, examines the threat facing Texas' water and how to protect it, and outlines steps people can take to avoid water shortages.
- Texas, The State of Springs (58:00) - Explores the decline of Texas' natural springs, issues that effect spring flow, and what can be done to save these resources.
 - o In Land We Trust (Special Feature) (10:25) – The growing land trust movement offers new hope for threatened farm and ranch lands.
 - o Policing Pollution (Special Feature) (9:39) – Game wardens work to keep our water and air clean.

- Last of the Bayous (Special Feature) (9:45) – Chronicles the natural beauty of the Clear Creek area and its ecological significance.
- Restoring Galveston Bay (Special Feature) (8:25) – Challenges of reversing damage inflicted on Galveston Bay and its marshes.

Water Education Foundation Video:

- Storm Water Management- Turning Runoff Into a Resource (20:00) – Explains the problem with polluted storm water, and steps that can be taken to prevent such pollution and turn it into a water resource.

City of Austin Public Broadcast Announcements:

- Grow Green Program
 - Watershed Protection (00:00:15)
 - Jamboree TV (00:00:15)
 - Dan D. Lion TV (00:00:15)
 - Professor Dung Beetle TV (00:00:15)
- Scoop the Poop (00:00:30)

Monthly Breakdown of TCTV Broadcasts, Year 3:

December 2009 (4-31st):

Total number of individual long topics broadcast- 139
Total number of individual short public broadcast announcements- 70
Total number of all programs broadcast- 209
Total hours broadcast for week1- 23:02:27
Total hours broadcast for week2- 8:07:23
Total hours broadcast for week3- 13:07:23
Total hours broadcast for week4- 13:34:35
Total hours broadcast- 57:51:48

January 2010:

Total number of individual long topics broadcast- 200
Total number of individual short public broadcast announcements- 324
Total number of all programs broadcast- 524
Total hours broadcast for week1- 27:07:49
Total hours broadcast for week2- 11:53:30
Total hours broadcast for week3- 14:39:00
Total hours broadcast for week4- 13:41:48
Total hours broadcast for week5- 10:35:34
Total hours broadcast- 77:57:41

February 2010:

Total number of individual long topics broadcast- 189
Total number of individual short public broadcast announcements- 1233
Total number of all programs broadcast- 1422
Total hours broadcast for week1- 4:46:10
Total hours broadcast for week2- 22:34:11
Total hours broadcast for week3- 14:04:25
Total hours broadcast for week4- 8:45:10
Total hours broadcast for week5- 9:00:06
Total hours broadcast- 59:10:02

March 2010:

Total number of individual long topics broadcast- 110
Total number of individual short public broadcast announcements- 773
Total number of all programs broadcast- 883
Total hours broadcast for week1- 2:02:08
Total hours broadcast for week2- 11:59:48
Total hours broadcast for week3- 13:27:39
Total hours broadcast for week4- 13:38:51
Total hours broadcast for week5- 9:04:03
Total hours broadcast for week6- 2:00:08
Total hours broadcast- 52:12:37

April 2010:

Total number of individual long topics broadcast- 171
Total number of individual short public broadcast announcements- 800
Total number of all programs broadcast- 971
Total hours broadcast for week1- 11:05:44
Total hours broadcast for week2- 11:31:13
Total hours broadcast for week3- 16:43:20
Total hours broadcast for week4- 10:36:40
Total hours broadcast for week5- 7:56:57
Total hours broadcast- 57:53:54

May 2010:

Total number of individual long topics broadcast- 109
Total number of individual short public broadcast announcements- 827
Total number of all programs broadcast- 936
Total hours broadcast for week1- 7:56:57
Total hours broadcast for week2- 14:00:56
Total hours broadcast for week3- 11:47:58
Total hours broadcast for week4- 20:52:16
Total hours broadcast for week5- 11:03:37
Total hours broadcast- 65:41:44

June 2010:

Total number of individual long topics broadcast- 122
Total number of individual short public broadcast announcements- 754
Total number of all programs broadcast- 876
Total hours broadcast for week1- 1:00:47
Total hours broadcast for week2- 13:55:36
Total hours broadcast for week3- 12:52:14
Total hours broadcast for week4- 12:11:30
Total hours broadcast for week5- 4:54:34
Total hours broadcast for week6- 1:58:48
Total hours broadcast- 46:53:29

July 2010:

Total number of individual long topics broadcast- 105
Total number of individual short public broadcast announcements- 791
Total number of all programs broadcast- 896
Total hours broadcast for week1- 14:51:40
Total hours broadcast for week2- 15:09:30
Total hours broadcast for week3- 10:44:12
Total hours broadcast for week4- 12:55:23
Total hours broadcast for week5- 11:19:07
Total hours broadcast- 64:59:52

August 2010 (1-12th):

Total number of individual long topics broadcast- 68

Total number of individual short public broadcast announcements- 299

Total number of all programs broadcast- 367

Total hours broadcast for week1- 7:32:58

Total hours broadcast for week2- 13:22:46

Total hours broadcast for week3- 4:07:00

Total hours broadcast- 25:02:44

Additional Lot Requirements

Residential home lot construction must also comply with the following related requirements of the County and other applicable jurisdictions:

- Lot construction and clearing must not encroach on any platted lot setbacks from protected environmental or right-of-way features such as greenbelts, waterways, caves, wetlands, and protected species habitat. SWP3 and ESC controls must protect any of these areas next to the disturbed area of the lot.
 - Cut and fill on most lots platted after 2005 is restricted to eight (8) feet (except for driveways): check subdivision plat notes.
- City of Austin Extraterritorial Jurisdiction (ETJ):*
- SWP3 and ESC specifications follow the Austin Environmental Criteria Manual (ECM), including required certifications for those who prepare and inspect the SWP3.
 - Cut and fill on a platted lot may be restricted to four (4) feet: check subdivision plat notes.
 - Contact the City of Austin Development Assistance Center at 512-974-3670.

Highland Lakes Watershed Ordinance (HLWO) area, Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA):

- HLWO areas include the unincorporated portions of far western Travis County that drain into Lake Travis, including the Municipal ETJs of Lago Vista, Jonestown, Leander, and Briarcliff.
- LCRA may require an additional permit if over 10,000 sq. ft. of impervious cover is added or more than one acre is disturbed.
- SWP3 and ESC specifications must follow LCRA's HLWO Technical Manual.
- An ESC Guide for Individual Building Sites is available from LCRA, the Travis County TNR Permit Office, or the Travis County web site at www.co.travis.tx.us/tnr/permits.
- Contact the LCRA's HLWO Administrative Office at 512-473-3200, extension 2324

Permit Submittal Requirements

- Lots with SWP3s starting construction within 30 days of County permit issuance must provide a copy of their TCEQ CSN, and NOI if 5 acres or greater, prior to final issuance of a County Development Permit.
 - Lots starting construction 30 – 180 days after County permit issuance must send or fax (864-4649) a copy of their CSN/NOI to the TNR Permit Center no later than 7 days prior to construction. Please include the County development permit number on the CSN.
 - Beginning August 13, 2011, Applicants must also provide a copy of their SWP3 to the County for review.
- Travis County will inspect SWP3 and ESC compliance on residential lots by responding to complaints and during inspections of County driveway, septic tank, or other development permits. TCEQ, LCRA, and Municipal inspectors may also monitor residential lot compliance.

Contact Information

Travis County TNR Development Permit Office

Executive Office Building
411 W 13th Street - 8th floor Austin, TX 78701
Telephone: 512-854-4215

The following guidance information can be downloaded at www.co.travis.tx.us/tnr/permits:

- County Residential Permit Checklist
- County Non-residential Permit Checklist
- LCRA ESC Guide for Individual Building Sites

TNR Storm Water Management Program (SWMP)

Contact the TNR SWMP at 854-7686, or email SWMPinspection@co.travis.tx.us, or visit the SWMP web site at:

www.co.travis.tx.us/tnr/stormwater_management_program

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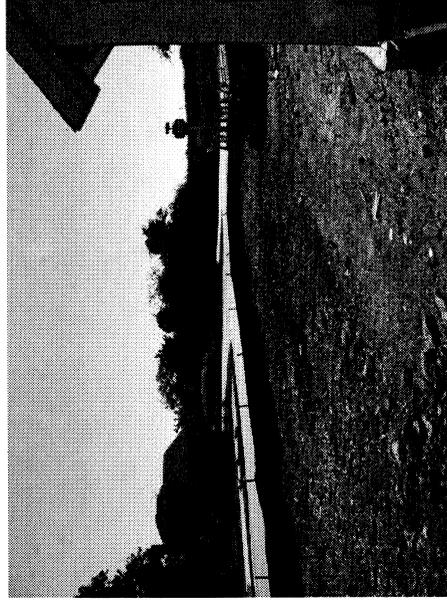
Contact the TCEQ Storm Water and General Permits Program at 239-4671 or visit the TCEQ web site for storm water construction permits at:

www.tceq.state.tx.us/nav/permits/wq_construction.html



Storm Water Pollution Prevention Requirements for Residential Development Permits

Residential lot construction in unincorporated Travis County requires a development permit, and if lot construction disturbs one acre or more, a Storm Water Pollution Prevention Plan (SWP3) is also required. Lot construction less than one acre located in a common plan of development will also require an SWP3. Residential construction will demonstrate compliance with these requirements as specified in this Brochure for County development permit approval.



Lot Construction in a Residential Subdivision

Travis County is permitted by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) as Operator of the County Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) to help ensure compliance with storm water pollution prevention requirements.

Even when an SWP3 is not required, Erosion and Sediment Controls (ESCs) and Best Management Practices (BMPs) are to be used where necessary to prevent runoff impacts to adjacent properties, waterways, or County right-of-way.

Erosion/Sediment Control (ESC) and Best Management Practices (BMPs) for Residential Construction

Most Common Construction Practices:

- Perimeter sediment controls, such as silt fence and mulch rolls.
- Additional sediment controls for steep slopes.
- Protection of adjacent drainage inlets, curb inlets, and channels from sedimentation.
- Stabilized construction entrances and prevention of soil tracking onto roadways.
- Regular clean up of all trash and solid wastes; use of sanitary facilities.
- Proper use and storage of industrial materials and chemicals; clean up of spills.
- Controls for discharge of any pooled water.
- Controls for paint, masonry, and concrete wash out to prevent soil or runoff impacts.



Residential Home Lot Silt Fence Perimeter

Most Common Stabilization Practices:

- Re-vegetation of lawns and all disturbed areas using sod, seed, or soil blanket - with adequate watering to ensure establishment.
- Landscaping, retaining walls, driveways.
- Dissipaters for downspouts, concentrated drainage flows, and outfall points.
- Additional amounts of permanent measures are typically necessary to stabilize steep slopes and fill embankments.

Determining SWP3 requirements for Residential Lot Construction

1. When constructing or adding to one home on one lot:

Single home construction one acre or greater:

If total home construction activities disturb one acre or more (including foundation, driveways, lawn, landscaping, staging areas, septic field), you are required to prepare and implement an SWP3.

Single home construction less than one acre in a common plan of development or subdivision:

If you are building only one home disturbing less than one acre but the lot is within a larger common plan of development that totals one acre or greater, all developers for all lots within the development will need an SWP3. However, you can join together to prepare an SWP3 with nearby home builders or developers with their approval, if their SWP3 is appropriate for your lot.

Single home construction less than one acre NOT within a common development plan or subdivision:

If you are disturbing less than one acre, an SWP3 is not required, but you are still expected to control runoff and discharges during construction using ESCs and other BMPs to prevent pollution and permanently stabilize all disturbed areas.

2. When constructing multiple homes on multiple lots in the same development or subdivision:

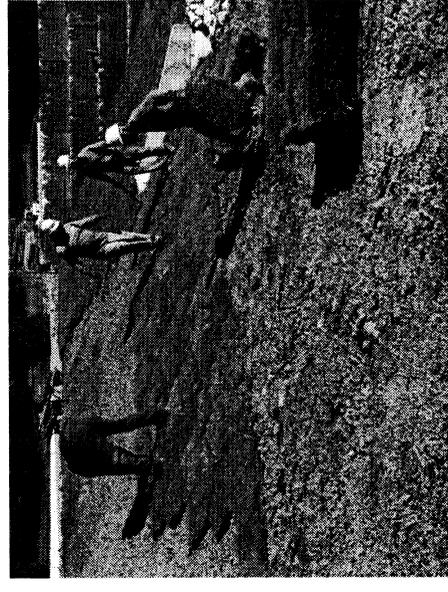
If total land disturbance of all lots being constructed upon is one acre or more, you are required to implement an SWP3. The SWP3 requirement applies for each lot regardless of size when the lots are within a common plan of development larger than one acre. The lots can be constructed at the same time, or over time, so long as each lot owner implements the SWP3 and controls at the time it is constructed.

SWP3 Contents and Preparation

The SWP3 includes a narrative plan, descriptions and specifications of the ESCs and BMPs, a detailed Site Plan drawn to scale that clearly shows the BMP locations and schedule for their placement. SWP3s are typically prepared by professionals or companies experienced in land development, such as a Professional Engineer (P.E.), Certified Professional in Erosion and Sediment Control (CPESC) or a storm water specialist. The Environmental and Ecological Consultants section of the local business pages would be one resource for this information

SWP3 Implementation and Inspection

SWP3s require that a signed TCEQ Construction Site Notice (CSN) be posted, as well as a TCEQ Notice of Intent (NOI) if 5 acres or greater, use of ESCs and other BMPs during construction, and beginning final stabilization (sodding or seeding) no more than two weeks after completion of the final lawn grading. The lot owner and/or contractor are responsible to perform SWP3 requirements throughout construction and final stabilization. A qualified person must inspect the SWP3 controls every 7-14 days, and prepare a signed Inspection Report evaluating compliance, and listing necessary actions.



Timely Re-vegetation of Residential Home Lots

Survey of Construction Industry Personnel

Water Quality Education Assistance by Travis County

The survey below lists a variety of public education items that could possibly offered to the construction industry by Travis County as part of the County's Storm Water Management Program required by TCEQ. Please rate and provide input on the items below for their potential benefit for achieving better implementation of Storm Water Pollution Prevention Plans (SWP3s), Erosion/Sediment Control (ESC), and stormwater quality requirements. Your responses will help us identify the types of materials and services that would be most beneficial to the construction community, with *1 being the least beneficial* and *5 being the most*.

Would any of the following Brochures/Handouts be of assistance if distributed though the County Development Permit Center?

SWP3/ESC Standards/Permit Requirements - all construction: 1 2 3 4 5

SWP3/ESC Standards/Permit Requirements - homebuilders: 1 2 3 4 5

Example of a typical construction SWP3 using County's format: 1 2 3 4 5

Other Technical Handouts/Brochures you feel could be beneficial to you or your company:

Would the following County Inspection Checklists be useful during the construction process?

SWP3/ESC Checklists for General Contractors/Inspectors: 1 2 3 4 5

SWP3/ESC Checklists for Homebuilding Contractors/Inspectors: 1 2 3 4 5

Should the County and the Private SWP3 inspection process and forms be more coordinated? YES / NO

Other educational items that could be beneficial to construction personnel:

Which SWP3 formats would be more beneficial during the construction process?

Current SWP3 Format (3 separate documents): 1 2 3 4 5
(Construction Plans, SWP3 Document, Notebook for SWP3 Inspection Reports and Revisions)

Alternate SWP3 Format (2 separate documents): 1 2 3 4 5
(Construction Plans *combined* with SWP3 Sheets, Notebook for SWP3 Inspection Reports and Revisions)

Streamlined SWP3 Format for Small Const. Sites/Homebuilding: 1 2 3 4 5
(a SWP3 standard format for Small Construction Sites as defined by TCEQ's general permit TXR150000)

Other SWP3 Format ideas/comments:

Would the following water quality items on the County Web Site be beneficial?

Descriptions/photos/standards of the County Storm Water Program	1	2	3	4	5
Links to the GIS Map of the County (MS4) drainage system	1	2	3	4	5
Download County Documents, Standard Details, Checklists, etc.	1	2	3	4	5

Other water quality items of benefit that could be included on the County Web Site:

Would the following items be beneficial if broadcast on Travis County Cable TV?

Water quality general education videos	1	2	3	4	5
Videos on how to prepare an SWP3 and implement ESC	1	2	3	4	5
Local video productions of local SWP3/ESC standards	1	2	3	4	5
Local video productions of local SWP3/ESC permit processes	1	2	3	4	5

Other stormwater related items you feel could be beneficial if aired on County Cable TV:

Would any of the following SWP3/ESC training and certification requirements be beneficial to you and should this be supported by the County?

SWP3 training by agency personnel (for contractors/inspectors/designers)	1	2	3	4	5
Workshops/demonstrations of erosion/sedimentation controls	1	2	3	4	5
Local agency SWP3 certification (contractors/inspectors/designers)	1	2	3	4	5
Local educational institution SWP3 training/certification	1	2	3	4	5
Universally-accepted alternate SWP3/ESC certification	1	2	3	4	5

Other SWP3 training/certification comments/ideas:

Please list any other ideas or recommendations that you feel the County could provide which might be of benefit to the construction industry in the implementation of storm water quality requirements:

Date: _____ Name/phone (optional): _____

Which of the following terms best describes you:

Consultant Land Development/Real Estate Contractor Homebuilding Contractor Other

Please return the completed survey to: David Peyton, Travis County TNR, phone 512-854-7686
 Email: david.peyton@co.travis.tx.us; fax: 512-854- 4626; mail: P.O. Box 1748, Austin, Tx, 78767

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May 18, 2010

Lisa Lamb, Executive Director
Greater Austin Contractors & Engineers Association (ACEA)
3636 Executive Center Drive, G40
Austin, Texas 78731

Subject: Survey of Construction Industry Personnel – Public Education and Outreach
Travis County Storm Water Management Program

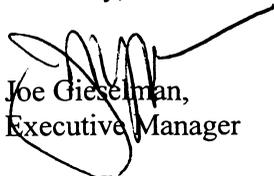
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Sincerely,


Joe Gieselman,
Executive Manager

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May 18, 2010

Phil Thoden, President and CEO
Associated General Contractors (AGC)
609 South Lamar
Austin, Texas 78704

**Subject: Survey of Construction Industry Personnel – Public Education and Outreach
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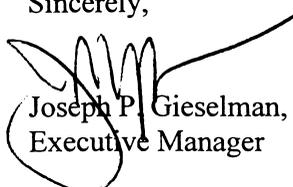
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Andy Johnson, P.E., CPESC, CFM
Capital Area Erosion Control Network (CAECN)
2705 Bee Cave Road, Suite 300
Austin, Texas 78746-5688

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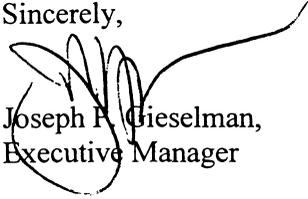
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Brooke Bulow, Vice President of Public Policy
Homebuilders Association of Greater Austin (HBA)
8140 Exchange Drive
Austin, Texas 78754

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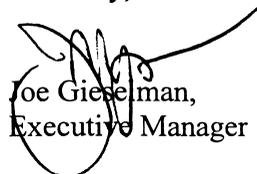
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Watershed Sign installation Locations and Quantities, Year 3

Watershed Signs installed at seven (7) locations - 14 signs total.

- 1. Bois D'Arc Lane - 2 signs installed**
- 2. Pecan Street- 2 signs installed**
- 3. Fitzhugh Road- 2 signs installed**
- 4. Brodie Lane- 2 signs installed**
- 5. Hamilton Pool Road- 2 signs installed**
- 6. Toro Canyon Road- 2 signs installed**
- 7. Twin Creeks Road- 2 signs installed**

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For more information, contact the Onsite Wastewater
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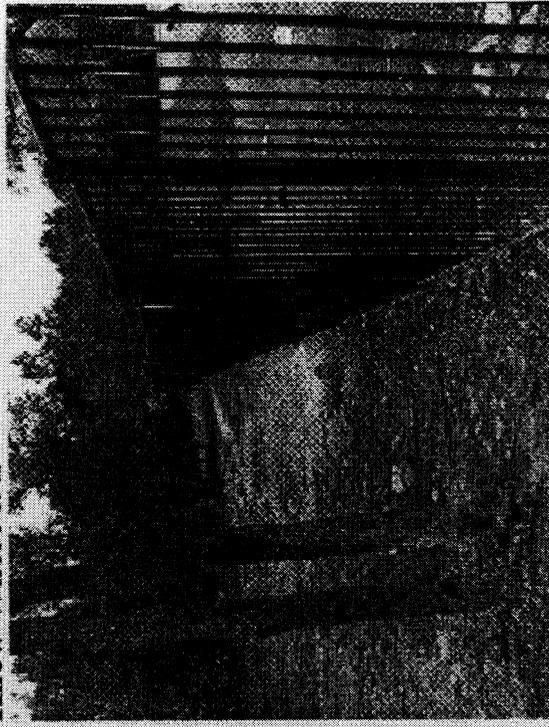
Where the water goes.....

This brochure is designed for homeowners with on-site sewage facility and people that are contemplating buying a house with an on-site sewage facility for the first time. Most people still refer to these as septic systems.

It is important to know certain things about your septic system. Current law requires they be kept working. Septic systems do have a limited life and when replacement is required, new systems will cost thousands of dollars.

It's not that hard to learn how to keep your septic system working right.

Know Where it is

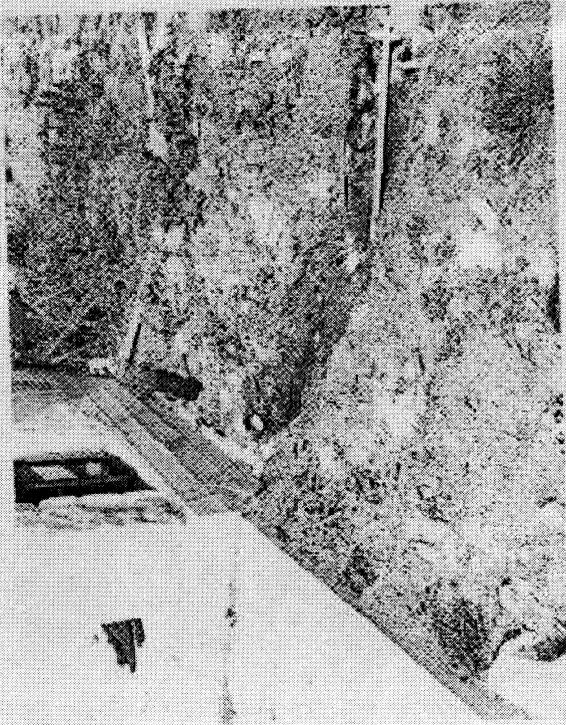


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Disposal field installed on wrong property

- Know where the tanks and disposal fields are located
- Don't store equipment or material on them
- Keep them mowed.

Know What it is.

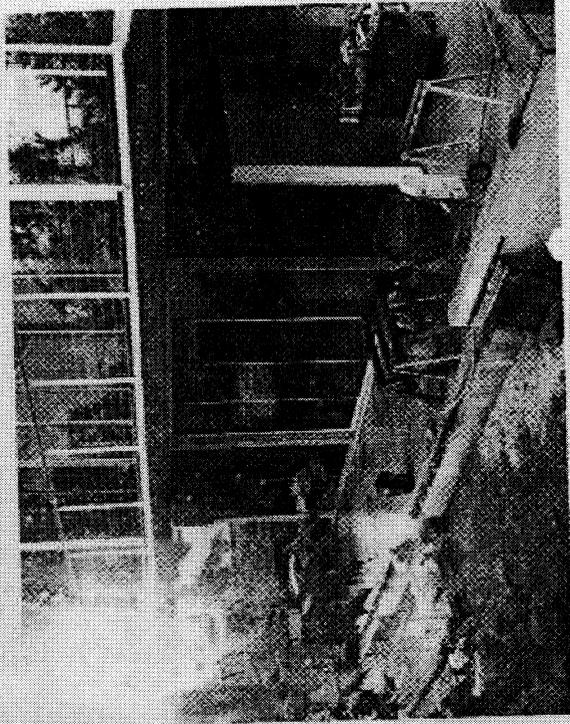


- What kind of maintenance does it require?
- Where can I get parts?
- Who can do the work?
- Do I need a permit?

There are several different types of system. The license that was issued for your property will tell you what kind of system you have.

All systems should be pumped periodically. How often depends on the number of people in the household and how much water is used. Pumpers and installers can be found in the yellow pages or on the TCEQ website. Travis County TNR should be contacted if repairs are needed.

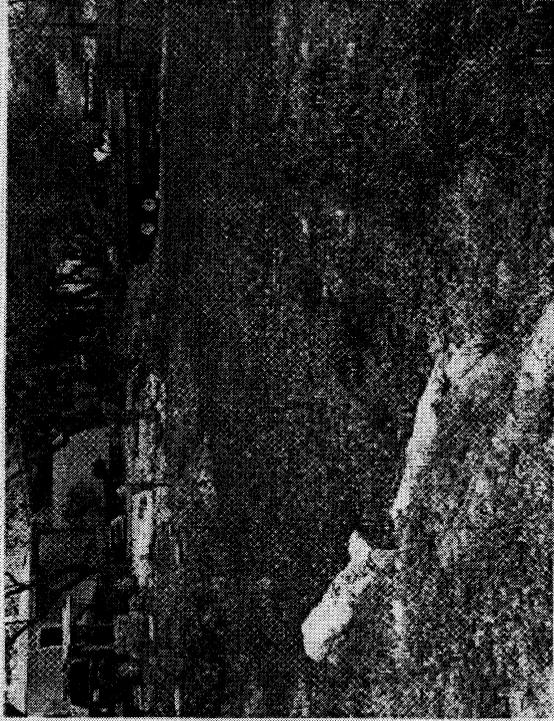
Know what to put in it



- All the black water (toilets)
- All grey water (Shower, sink, washing machine)
- Toilet paper

The system is designed for normal household sewage. The system is designed for a certain amount of sewage per day. Using more than this amount may result in the system failing and causing sewage to appear on the ground surface. If you are having a large number of guests for a short period of time, you may want to consider porta-potty rentals for the duration of your event.

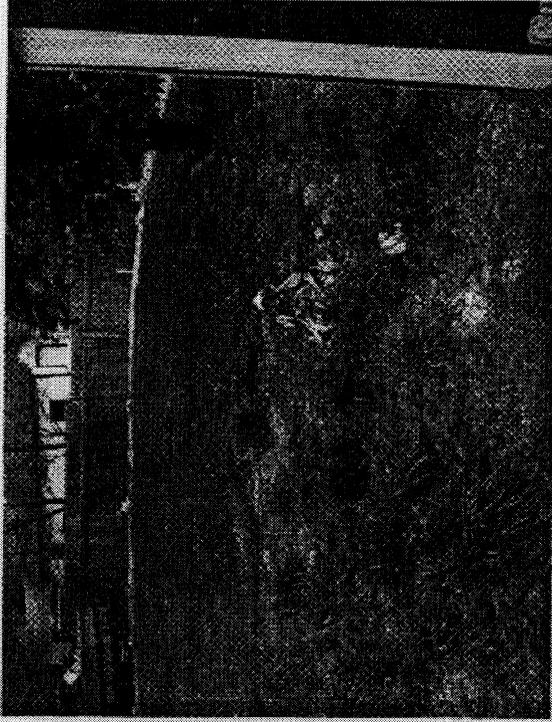
Know what NOT to put in it



- Food waste (no disposals)
- Grease
- Paper products (other than toilet paper)
- Motor oil, hazardous chemicals, etc.

Grease will kill a system quicker than anything. Never put cooking grease in a system. And adding products that claim to break down grease or “extend the life” of a system can actually shorten it by moving that grease out into the disposal area. If you think your system has been contaminated with grease, you should contact a licensed installer or designer.

Know what you need to do for it



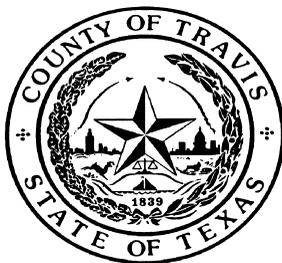
- Keep it mowed
- Pump as necessary
- Keep stuff off it
- Move rain water around it

A Person has to know their limitations

- Limit your water usage to permitted levels. This will be shown on your license
- Don't install yard sprinklers on the disposal field or across supply lines
- CALL before you dig. If you think you might be in the area of your system, find out for sure.

STORM DRAIN INLET MARKER





Re: Compliance with State Stormwater Permit Requirements; Issuance of TPDES General Permit No. TXR050000

Dear Business Operator:

The Texas Commission on Environmental Quality has identified you as previously having permit coverage for stormwater discharges under the Texas Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Multi-Sector General Permit.

One of the provisions in the Multi-Sector General Permit requires that you submit a Notice of Intent (NOI) or No Exposure Certification (NEC) to the TCEQ. The permit also requires that you submit a copy of the NOI or NEC to Travis County if you are located within the county's jurisdiction and are discharging stormwater to the County's Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4).

We have reviewed our records and do not have a copy of your signed and completed NOI, NEC, or Individual Permit submitted to TCEQ. Accordingly, please submit a copy of your NOI, NEC, or Individual permit along with the enclosed permit coverage declaration (Attachment X). Please also include a copy of a site map from your facility's Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan (SWPPP), or indicate where a copy of your facility's SWPPP may be located. If the facility is no longer an industrial facility as defined in 40 CFR 122.26(b)(14)(i)-(xi), please complete the corresponding non-industrial facility declaration (Attachment X). Please send the completed form to the following address:

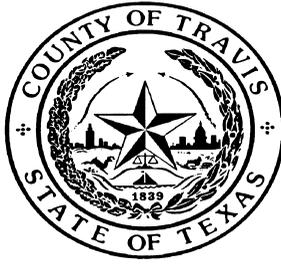
Travis County – TNR
P.O. Box 1748
Austin, TX 78767-1748
Attn: Jonas Rosenthal, NREQ

Please be certain to have your response to us within 45 days from the postmarked date. If you require additional time, please write to the address above and request a time extension.

If you have any questions regarding this letter, please contact the County's Industrial Compliance Coordinator, Jonas Rosenthal, at 512 854 7219.

Sincerely,

Jonas Rosenthal
Industrial Compliance Coordinator
Natural Resources and Environmental Quality
jonas.rosenthal@co.travis.tx.us



DECLARATION OF TPDES PERMIT COVERAGE

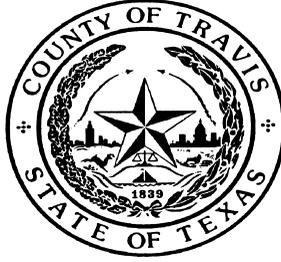
INSTRUCTIONS: In the event that your facility already has coverage under a TPDES or NPDES Stormwater Permit, a “responsible official” representing the owner or operator of the facility must certify that the facility has a permit. The responsible official is defined in the rules of the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (See Attachment #). Stormwater discharges may be authorized by an Individual TPDES permit or a Multi-Sector General Permit (MSGP). If your facility possesses a current permit, please attach a copy of the Notice of Intent (NOI).

CERTIFICATION

“I certify, under penalty of law, that the facility listed below has a current TPDES Stormwater Permit. I am familiar with the operation of the facility and know the activities undertaken at the facility comply with the permit including preparing and implementing a Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan. I am aware that there are significant penalties for submitting false information, including the possibility of fines and imprisonment.”

TPDES Permit Number: _____
Type of Permit: MSGP ___ Individual ___
Facility's Legal Name:
Facility's Physical Address:
Mailing Address:
Telephone Number:
Responsible Official's Name and Title: (Please Print)
Responsible Official's Signature:

Please return this form along with a **copy** of your signed and completed NOI to:
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**DECLARATION THAT THE FACILITY IS NOT AN
INDUSTRIAL FACILITY**

INSTRUCTIONS: Review the definition of industrial activity included in this package. If you decide that your facility does not fall within that definition and you were contacted in error, a “responsible official” representing the owner or operator of the facility should complete this certification. The responsible official is defined in the rules of the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (See Attachment #). If there is no business activity conducted at that facility, please check the “out of business” box.

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SIC Code: _____
Facility’s Legal Name:
Facility’s Physical Address:
Mailing Address:
Telephone Number:
Facility Out of Business (Check if applicable): <input type="checkbox"/>
Responsible Official’s Name and Title: (Please Print)
Responsible Official’s Signature:

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