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### Peer-to-Peer question

A jurisdiction is interested in hearing how jurisdictions retrofit old, vegetated stormwater facilities. Are they taking soil samples before digging the facilities out? If so, how many? Do they hire the work out? Where do they take the material when excavated? If you can provide information for these questions, please send answers to [laurie.larson-pugh@wsu.edu](mailto:laurie.larson-pugh@wsu.edu)

Source Control Resources:

- The Case Study videos are located in Chapter 8 of the Source Control Guidance Manual direct link <https://www.wastormwatercenter.org/permit-assistance/municipal/chapter-8-training/>

Thank you to the staff that created the Case Studies videos!

- **Source Control Inspection Program: Building Relationships** This case study provides recommendations for source control inspectors on building relationships during source control (business/site) inspections and is presented by Ryeann-Marie Tuomisto (City of Kirkland) and John Loyd (BEA Environmental). Ryeann-Marie Tuomisto has over 20 years of experience in the stormwater pollution prevention and compliance field, working for Seattle Public Utilities, the City of Bellevue, and the City of Kirkland. John Loyd has been conducting stormwater and hazardous waste compliance inspections of businesses in Washington State for the last 11 years. The agencies that he has worked with include Seattle Public Utilities, King County Natural Resources, Kirkland Public Works, Issaquah Public Works, and Bothell Public Works.
- **Source Control Inspection Program: New Facility** (Brad Wright, Snohomish County)– This case study provides recommendations for integrating a new facility into a source control (business/site) inspection program.
- **Source Control Inspection Program: Field Translation** (Heidi Zarghami, Seattle)– This case study provides recommendations for translating in the field during source control (business/site) inspections.
- The Business Letter Template is posted in the SC Guidance manual in chapter 4 <https://www.wastormwatercenter.org/permit-assistance/municipal/chapter-4-developing-a-business-site-inspection-program/> It is listed as Business letter example (program introduction). The letter template and a jurisdictions sample pre-inspection letter are attached.  
Brochure/flier examples are located in the SC guidance manual chapter 7 table 7B.1 <https://www.wastormwatercenter.org/permit-assistance/municipal/chapter-7-education-outreach/> in the general information Examples booklets, brochures, flyers, and posters. There are 12 brochure/flier examples. The Snohomish county brochure can be found at: [pollutionBrochure1116PRINT.indd \(snohomishcountywa.gov\)](#)

### Job Announcements

Douglas County has the following position for Stormwater Program EIT/Engineer posted:

<https://www.douglascountywa.net/Jobs.aspx?>

[Uniqueld=98&From=All&CommunityJobs=False&JobID=Stormwater-Program-EITEngineer-104](https://www.douglascountywa.net/Jobs.aspx?Uniqueld=98&From=All&CommunityJobs=False&JobID=Stormwater-Program-EITEngineer-104)

City of Anacortes Stormwater Inspector Job Posting <https://www.anacorteswa.gov/Jobs.aspx?>

[Uniqueld=101&From=All&CommunityJobs=False&JobID=Stormwater-Inspector-155](https://www.anacorteswa.gov/Jobs.aspx?Uniqueld=101&From=All&CommunityJobs=False&JobID=Stormwater-Inspector-155)

City of Marysville has two job postings for a Surface Water Specialist and a Surface Water Inspector (Source Control). The job posts can be found at

<https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/marysvillewa?>

[keywords=Surface%20Water%20Specialist%20](https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/marysvillewa?keywords=Surface%20Water%20Specialist%20) Contact Brooke Ensor [BEnsor@marysvillewa.gov](mailto:BEnsor@marysvillewa.gov) if you have any questions.

The Toxics Cleanup Program (TCP) within the Department of Ecology is looking to fill an Environmental Complaint Investigator (Environmental Specialist 4) (In-Training) position. This position is located in our Southwest Region Office (SWRO) in Lacey, WA. Upon hire, you must live within a commutable distance from the duty station.

Application Timeline: This position will remain open until filled, with a screening date of **January 3, 2023**. In order to be considered for initial screening, please submit an application on or before January 2, 2023. The agency reserves the right to make an appointment any time after the initial screening date. Apply at [State of Washington Job Opportunities | Work that Matters \(governmentjobs.com\)](https://www.governmentjobs.com). Contact Halle Patterson with any questions [hapa461@ecy.wa.gov](mailto:hapa461@ecy.wa.gov)

## Resources

[New U.S. EPA Resource: Stormwater Smart](#)

### U.S. EPA Publishes New Suite of Stormwater Communications Products

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has created “[Stormwater Smart](#)” tools for stormwater managers and other professionals to use in their public education and engagement efforts for [Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System \(MS4\)](#) communities.

Stormwater is a complicated concept. Many people don’t know what the term means, or how their actions can pollute stormwater and affect local waterways. Education is key to encouraging people to avoid pollution and protect stormwater as a resource.

Developed with coordinated content and artwork, these tools can help in three ways:

- Show [what stormwater is and how it can pollute local waterways](#).
- [Promote good stormwater management](#) practices.
- Explain [how everyone can value and manage stormwater as a community resource](#) as well as the value of green infrastructure.

Stormwater Smart tools can be printed or posted on social media, web pages, and as a hard copy handouts or posters customized with local contact information. EPA’s [how-to guide](#) offers practical suggestions for how and when to use the materials.

The full collection of products can be [found here](#).

Disclaimer: ***While the tools can help officials get started on public education and outreach, states will still decide what meets permitting requirements.***

### [Upcoming Webcast: Green Infrastructure in MS4 Permits](#)

Speakers whose permits featured in U.S. EPA's Green Infrastructure MS4 Compendium will take a deep dive into their MS4 permit requirements and local green infrastructure projects. These can serve as a road map for permitting authorities and permittees that are interested in incorporating green infrastructure into permitting programs or identifying successful strategies to maintain compliance. Join EPA's Green Infrastructure Webcast to discuss the influence of MS4 permits on green infrastructure programs and implementation in MS4 communities.

#### **Speakers:**

- Robyn DeYoung, U.S. EPA Green Infrastructure Lead
- Mo Minkara and Josh Rogers, Department of Public Works, City of Chattanooga, Tennessee
- Brett Clark and Lori Rafferty, The City of Louisville, Kentucky

**Wednesday, January 25, 2023**

**1:30 pm - 3:00 pm ET**

Register here: [https://www.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN\\_zLObVmYsRJKXs7wtVOHh1A](https://www.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_zLObVmYsRJKXs7wtVOHh1A)

### [View Recording of Measuring What Matters Comprehensive and Equitable Evaluation of Nature's Benefits](#)

On November 30, 2022, the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, in collaboration with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Engineering With Nature® Program and The Water Institute of the Gulf, held a one-day summit to discuss the comprehensive and equitable evaluation of benefits of nature-based solutions. View recording here.

<https://www.nationalacademies.org/event/11-30-2022/measuring-what-matters-towards-a-more-comprehensive-and-equitable-evaluation-of-benefits>

### [New Resource: Stakeholder Engagement Guide for Nature-Based Solutions](#)

This guide takes a pragmatic approach to stakeholder engagement by presenting general principles and best practices that should be considered throughout all stages of an NBS project, as well as outlining specific steps for incorporating stakeholder engagement throughout NBS project stages. The identified principles and best practices include engaging a diverse range of stakeholders; building long-term relationships and trust; communicating with empathy; prioritizing transparency and accountability; co-creating rather than imposing; recognizing mutual benefits; removing barriers to engagement; formalizing relationships; ensuring adequate financial support; and appointing well-trained, knowledgeable facilitators.

<https://pacinst.org/publication/stakeholder-engagement-guide-for-nature-based-solutions/>

Happy Holidays,

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