

MADISON COUNTY MS4 CO-PERMITTEE GROUP NEWSLETTER

MARCH 2022



UPCOMING EVENTS:

**HOUSEHOLD WASTE
COLLECTIONS:**
PERMANENT SITE BY
APPOINTMENT
[HTTPS://RECYCLE
RESPONSIBLY.AS.ME/
HHWASTE](https://recycle.responsibly.as.me/hhwaste)

**ELECTRONICS
RECYCLING
COLLECTIONS:**
JUNE 18, SEPT. 17 &
OCT. 22



TIRE COLLECTION:
81.5 TONS COLLECTED
UP 20% FROM 2020

ENVIRONMENTAL GRANTS:

\$142,000 ALLOCATED
DIVIDED BETWEEN
11 PROJECTS,
UP TO \$15,000 PER
PROJECT

RESOURCE MANAGE- MENT UPDATES

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Spring Brings Many Things.

- Sneezing
- Planting
- Cleaning
- Flooding?**

Learn why seasonal changes bring increased flood risk.

Spring brings warmer weather but also plenty of rainfall, melting snow, and ice jams. The result of runoff can cause severe flooding in your community.

Warmer temperatures can result in storms that carry more water and move at a slower rate. This means a concentrated area may get heavier rainfall for a prolonged period, increasing the risk of flooding.

The combination of melting snow and heavy precipitation in the Spring increases the risk and severity of flooding. Snowmelt happens when the ground is still frozen and unable to absorb the excess water, creating runoff that can overflow nearby streams, rivers, and lakes. Ice jams can cause flooding upstream as rivers overflow their banks. When the jam eventually breaks free, it may cause flash flooding downstream.



Just one inch of floodwater in your home can cause up to \$25,000 of damage or more. Most renter, homeowner, & business insurance policies do not cover flood damage, and a policy takes 30 days to go into effect.

While federal disaster assistance may be available after flooding, FEMA's Individual and Household program is only available if the President declares a major disaster declaration and provides less financial assistance than flood insurance.

*Source: FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency)—
National Flood Insurance Program*

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SPOTLIGHT SEGMENT

Clean Communities Resource Program

As part of Madison County's Building & Zoning Department, the Resource Management Program has designed new opportunities for Madison County citizens to help clean up their streets and neighborhoods. The Clean Communities program will now offer litter cleanup Tool Kits for free to any resident wanting to help keep Madison County beautiful.



Choose one option to request Tool Kits:

- Fill out the short online form - www.surveymonkey.com/r/CleanToolKit
- Email: recycling@co.madison.il.us - Indicate Number of Clean Up Kits
- Call: (618) 296-5237 to Request Additional Information.

Tool Kits must be picked up from the Building & Zoning office on the second floor of the Madison County Administration Building Suite 254. 157 N. Main Street. Edwardsville, IL, 62025.

Follow our progress in Madison County by joining the public Facebook Group - Madison County Clean Communities!

MS4 Quarterly Meeting Review

A featured topic during the March Quarterly Meeting was ILR40 Permit changes and information regarding the MS4 Program's Annual Report, which is due prior to June 1st of every year. IEPA requires members of the Co-Permittee group to maintain records of these Annual Reports for a minimum of 5-years, as well as make this information public by posting it on the members websites.

In addition to review of the Annual Reports, which are being prepared by Gonzalez Companies, LLC., Gonzalez representative, Tony Schenk, provided a refresher on the requirements for both wet and dry weather storm water sampling. These samplings are intended to provide an insight to Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination (IDDE). IDDE is one of the six minimum control measures the group is required to implement within the MS4 program.

Steve Brendel presented the required annual Operations & Maintenance Training.

Brandon Banks reported that 1,500 Christmas Trees were collected during the County's annual collection and 361 households were serviced at the March E-waste collection. Upcoming E-waste collections are noted on the front page of this newsletter.

Next Meeting June 8, 2022

