2018 NPDES Phase II
Storm Water Annual Inspection Report

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Sugar Creek Emergency Streambank Repair

Watkins Drive – Total Reconstruction
This fillable form may be completed online, a copy saved locally, printed and signed before it is submitted to the Compliance Assurance Section at the above address. Complete each section of this report.

Report Period: From March, 2018 To March, 2019

Permit No. ILR40 0399

MS4 OPERATOR INFORMATION: (As it appears on the current permit)

Name: Town of Normal
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City: Normal State: IL Zip: 61761
County: McLean Telephone: 309-433-3425

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Name(s) of governmental entity(ies) in which MS4 is located: (As it appears on the current permit)
Normal Township
Dry Grove Township
Towanda Township

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS MUST BE ADDRESSED.

A. Changes to best management practices (check appropriate BMP change(s) and attach information regarding change(s) to BMP and measurable goals.)

1. Public Education and Outreach
2. Public Participation/Involvement
3. Illicit Discharge Detection & Elimination
4. Construction Site Runoff Control
5. Post-Construction Runoff Control
6. Pollution Prevention/Good Housekeeping

B. Attach the status of compliance with permit conditions, an assessment of the appropriateness of your identified best management practices and progress towards achieving the statutory goal of reducing the discharge of pollutants to the MEP, and your identified measurable goals for each of the minimum control measures.

C. Attach results of information collected and analyzed, including monitoring data, if any during the reporting period.

D. Attach a summary of the storm water activities you plan to undertake during the next reporting cycle (including an implementation schedule.)

E. Attach notice that you are relying on another governmental entity to satisfy some of your permit obligations (if applicable).

F. Attach a list of construction projects that your entity has paid for during the reporting period.

Any person who knowingly makes a false, fictitious, or fraudulent material statement, orally or in writing, to the Illinois EPA commits a Class 4 felony. A second or subsequent offense after conviction is a Class 3 felony. (415 ILCS 5/44(h))

[Signature]
Owner Signature:

[Date]
May 30, 2019

[Signature]
[Printed Name]
Storm Water Eng. Tech.
Title:

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WATER POLLUTION CONTROL
COMPLIANCE ASSURANCE SECTION #19
1021 NORTH GRAND AVENUE EAST
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This Agency is authorized to require this information under Section 4 and Title X of the Environmental Protection Act (415 ILCS 5/4, 5/39). Failure to disclose this information may result in: a civil penalty of not to exceed $50,000 for the violation and an additional civil penalty of not to exceed $10,000 for each day during which the violation continues (415 ILCS 5/42) and may also prevent this form from being processed and could result in your application being denied. This form has been approved by the Forms Management Center.
INTRODUCTION

The Town is required to maintain a Storm Water Management Plan (SWMP, Attachment-A) in accordance with the amendments to the Clean Water Act which required the United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) to address stormwater runoff in two phases. Phase I applied to large and medium MS4’s and construction sites disturbing 5 or more acres of land. Phase II targeted small MS4’s becoming effective in 2003. The SWMP describes the status of development, implementation, and enforcement of the storm water management program designed to reduce the discharge of pollutants to the maximum extent practicable, to protect water quality, and to satisfy the appropriate requirements of the Federal Clean Water Act (CWA) in accordance with the USEPA Phase II program. The original SWMP was approved by the Town on February 17, 2003 and was then extended in 2008 and updated in 2009.

Starting in 2005, Town staff members participated in two water quality studies mandated by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) for both Evergreen Lake and Lake Bloomington watersheds. Development within the Town has expanded into both
watersheds north of Interstate 55 and east of Airport Road. County-wide watershed management technical and oversight committees were formed to complete the studies and draft watershed management plans to maintain and improve water quality. Both plans contain strategic goals and tasks to address water quality impacts to the lakes by urban runoff from both Bloomington and Normal. The Watershed Committee has been working on updating the Watershed management plan for Lake Evergreen in 2015.

**STATUS OF COMPLIANCE**

As a small MS4, the Town is required to comply with Phase II of the NPDES Storm Water Program by submitting a Notice of Intent (NOI) to the IEPA. The NOI serves as the application documentation for the NPDES Phase II Permit that applies to storm water discharges from storm sewers and drainage ways within the Town's jurisdiction for a permit period of five (5) years. The Notice of Intent proposes the use of the following minimum control measures to implement the stormwater program this permit year. The six (6) minimum control measures as required by state regulations are:

1. Public Education and Outreach
2. Public Participation and Involvement
3. Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination
4. Construction Site Runoff Control
5. Post-Construction Runoff Control
6. Pollution Prevention and Good Housekeeping

The current General NPDES Permit for Construction Sites is effective August 3, 2018 thru July 31, 2023. The current General NPDES Permit for MS4 Discharges is effective March 1, 2016 and expires on February 28, 2021.

The Town will continue to comply, document and record all efforts accordingly. On February 18, 2015, The Town was subject to a MS4 Audit performed by the IEPA. A thorough review of the Town's records showed general compliance with their ILR40 NPDES Permit requirements at this time. Some recommendations were made and are being accomplished.

As part of the NOI, the Town defined Best Management Practices (BMPs) for each minimum control measure and established measurable goals for each. The Town’s SWMP outlines the six control measures that are expected to result in reductions in pollutants (fecal coliform, oil, and suspended solids) within the Town of Normal. During the life of the permit the Town will document and record all compliance efforts and report progress annually to IEPA.
INFORMATION COLLECTED AND ANALYZED:

The Town did not collect storm water samples for analysis. The Town continues to maintain record keeping of observed and reported storm and sanitary sewer problems to develop plans for corrective action to respond to illicit discharges to the storm sewer or surcharge conditions in the sanitary sewers that might cause overflows into the storm sewer or waterways. The Town continues annual inspections of Sugar Creek and all the wet and dry retention basins within its city limits.

The Town is part of a 3-year agreement with the McLean County Soil & Water Conservation District, McLean County and the City of Bloomington which was renewed in the fall of 2018 in conjunction with services from the Ecology Action Center. The 2018-2021 agreement has been approved and is in effect. The following services will be provided:

1. Watershed management and conservation educational services to as outlined in the attached “Appendix A in Attachment C”;
2. Annual status reports of plan implementation;
3. Updates to the watershed management plans as required.

In addition to providing services common to all three governments, the District will specifically develop and manage a program for stream water monitoring, sampling and data acquisition immediately downstream of Town development within the two subject watersheds.

As part of the Watershed Plan for Lake Evergreen, this year we are looking to install another sampling / gauging system to test urban run-off. Normal will be funding the product and BNWRD will be doing the testing. The total cost to the Town will be $30,000, comprised of $10,000 annual contributions to this initiative over three years. For more details, see attachment C.

STORMWATER ACTIVITIES FOR PERMIT 2018:

For activities provided throughout the past year, see the attached 2018 Annual Report (Attachment B) from the Ecology Action Center. The Town agreement with the McLean County Soil & Water Conservation District for the continuing administration and implementation of McLean County Watersheds Management Program (Attachment C). Along with the partnership the Town has with the Ecology Action Center, the Town has implemented its own Storm Water / Erosion Control Permit for all residential and commercial construction. Attached is the spreadsheet showing all Erosion Control permits approved in 2018 (Attachment D).
SUMMARY OF TOWN SPONSORED PROJECTS:

Construction Season Completed / Started (2018)
Irving Street
Watkins Drive
Adelaide Street Sanitary Sewer Extension
Various Street Resurfacing & Sidewalk Improvements
Watermain Project (Normal, Grant, Walnut and Mulberry)

Upcoming Construction (2019)
Underwood Park / Maxwell Park Parking Lot Expansion
Parkway Plaza Pavement Patching
Sump Pump Projects
Trail Connection (Route 66 – Kelley Basin Multi-Use Trail)
Various Street Resurfacing & Sidewalk Improvements
Watermain Projects (3)
   a. Bryan, Grove and Coolidge
   b. Towanda – Route 66
   c. Ridgemont, Jersey, Crescent & Kent

Creek Restoration Projects & Basin Maintenance Schedule
An Emergency Repair along Sugar Creek was granted and permitted on the East and West sides of Towanda Avenue. The work consisted of fixing the eroded bank by installing new Riprap along sections of the bank and installing a gabion basket wall along the south side of creek parallel to the Trail.

Creek Restoration / Stabilization North Branch Sugar Creek – Blair Drive to College Avenue was postponed due to funding and plan revisions. The Town has added it to the 2019 calendar year with hopes to at least get construction started.

There are also various other locations for small improvements (street resurfacing, sidewalk, sump pump sewer, and other water main) that will not have a NOI but will meet the Town’s guidelines for storm water and erosion control.
OTHER GOVERNMENTAL ENTITY RELIANCE:

Although the Town of Normal is and will continue to participate in and share resources with the Cooperative MS4 Group, it does not rely on another government entity to satisfy its permit obligations.

Respectfully submitted,

[Signature]

Ryan Otto, P.E.
Town of Normal, Town Engineer

Date: 5/30/19
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Town of Normal is required to maintain a storm water management plan (SWMP) in accordance with United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) law. This document outlines the Town’s program to develop, implement and enforce a storm water management program designed to reduce the discharge of pollutants to the maximum extent practicable, to protect water quality, and to satisfy the appropriate requirements of the Federal Clean Water Act (CWA) in accordance with the USEPA Phase II program. The SWMP addresses the six minimum control measures as required by state regulations. The plan also identifies Town’s authority to implement the general permit. The original Notice of Intent (NOI) and SWMP were approved by the Town of Normal on February 17, 2003 and the management plan is subject to periodic updates (2009, 2014).

Legal Authority

The Town’s Municipal Code (Section 7.20) provides the Town of Normal with authority to control the quality of separate storm water discharge to its storm sewer system. Its authority addresses both industrial and municipal discharges. The Town of Normal has both the legal authority and fiscal resources to fully implement its storm water management plan.

Permit Coverage Area

The storm water management plan traverses all areas within the Town of Normal, McLean County, Illinois. The Town represents approximately 53,860 residents, 554 lane miles of roadways in a total area of 18.15 square miles with a number of storm water outfalls discharging to the waters of Sugar Creek, Little Kickapoo, Money Creek, Six Mile Creek, and Kings Mill Creek. Also, The Town maintains approximately 180 miles of Sanitary Sewer and 102 miles of Storm Sewer.

Reporting Requirements

The Town of Normal will submit its required report annually as required by the permit. The report will include the status of compliance with the permit conditions, an assessment of the appropriateness of the BMPs and progress towards achieving the measurable goals for each of the six minimum control measures. A summary of the activities the Town will undertake during the reporting cycle and any changes to BMPs or measurable goals and all relevant data obtained during the reporting period.
Storm Water Management Program

The plan outlines the six minimum control measures that are expected to result in reductions in pollutants discharged within the Town of Normal. The identified water quality pollutants are fecal coliform, oil and suspended solids. The six minimum controls will address the identified water quality pollutants.

The six minimum controls are:

1. Public Education/Outreach
2. Public Participation/Involvement
3. Illicit Discharge Detection/Elimination
4. Construction Site Runoff Control
5. Post Construction Runoff Control
6. Pollution Prevention/Good Housekeeping

Each measure will be addressed separately below:

#1 PUBLIC EDUCATION and OUTREACH

The Bloomington, Normal and McLean County intergovernmental storm water committee has chosen a mix of best management practices (BMPs) to address the fecal coliform, grease and oil, household and lawn/garden chemicals that could potentially end up in local streams or creeks. This control measure will target homeowners, restaurateurs, industry and the general public. An informed and knowledgeable community is crucial to the success of the storm water management program. As the public becomes aware of the personal responsibilities expected of them and others in the community, including the individual actions they can take to protect or improve the quality of area waters, a greater compliance with the storm water program will result. The plan has two major initiatives: the formation of partnerships and the use of educational materials.

Education Materials and Strategies

By an intergovernmental contract agreement between Bloomington, McLean County and the Town, the Ecology Action Center will provide program information, give residents an opportunity to share resources and participate in activities and events in regard to local environmental issues: greenways, bikeways, natural conservation areas, recycling and water quality issues. Education topics might include the benefits of recycling and opportunities for enhancing greenways.
The educational materials will include, but will not be limited to, the following:

- Brochures
- Alternative information sources (websites, bumper stickers, posters etc.)
- A library of educational materials
- Summer camp/club programs
- Portable Storm Water Informational Display/Exhibit

**Reaching Diverse Audience**

The public education program will use a variety of strategies in which to reach a diverse audience. Mass media campaigns will use a mix of media to generate a watershed message to our audience. Our local strategies will use television and radio ads, including multilingual posters.

The school education program will target school age children. The programs will teach students the water cycle, the watershed, the benefits of composting and storm water runoff.

The education effort would target homeowners about proper septic system maintenance, proper disposal of used motor oil, chemicals pesticides and household products.

**Measurable Goals for Public Education and Outreach**

Maintain the established storm water phone and email address hotline.

Continue media ads and brochures.

Continue scheduled speakers and public school education programs.

Educate and enforce pet waste ordinance. (Chapter 17-8-15, Municipal Code)

Continue development of television commercials created and website information.

Survey residents to determine the effectiveness of the storm water management program.
#2 PUBLIC PARTICIPATION / INVOLVEMENT

Support by the citizenry is crucial to the success of the storm water management plan. The measure will involve all socio-economic groups. The public participation program is a key component of the public education measure. Broader public support in the development and decision making process will minimize potential legal challenges.

**Strategies**

Public meetings will provide an opportunity to discuss various viewpoints and provide input concerning appropriate storm water management policies and BMPs. Community cleanup projects for local streams, riparian corridors, trails, highways, streets, open space and parks will be targeted. Recycling programs will be enhanced. The largest pollutant components in our storm drains and water bodies will be identified. A recycling program will be modified to target the largest pollutant components. A storm water phone and email address hotline has been established to aid enforcement authorities in the identification of polluters.

**Measurable Goals for Public Participation/Involvement**

Continue an on-going inlet stencil program.
Continue operation of storm water phone and email address hotline.
Continue schedule of meetings and events
Continue to enhance on-going recycling programs.
Continue on-going program of volunteer stream clean ups.
Continue to encourage environmental monitoring into neighborhood watch group activities.
Continue activities of an established county-wide intergovernmental watershed organization.

#3 ILLICIT DISCHARGE DETECTION and ELIMINATION

The illicit discharge detection measure will involve both municipal staff and local citizens. The Town will locate illicit discharge problems areas through public complaints, visual screening and dry weather screening methods. The program will work to detect and eliminate illicit discharges.
Strategies

The local Geographic Information System (GIS) will continue to be used to map the location of all storm sewer outfalls and all the waters that receive storm water discharges. The GIS will also allow the input of citizen complaints and dry weather screening and monitoring data.

The Town’s Municipal Code (Section 7.20-20) allows municipal employees access on private property for inspection in locating potential sources of illicit discharges. The enforcement actions that will be taken against those properties found to be in non-compliance or that refuse to allow access to their facilities are varied. They range from cease and desist orders, suspension of water or sewer service, and criminal and civil penalties, including charging the owner of the property for the cost of abatement.

Measurable Goals for Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination

Continue and update the GIS storm water management application.

Continue enforcing ordinances that allows for inspection and testing of new building connections to the storm and sanitary sewer systems.

#4 CONSTRUCTION SITE RUNOFF CONTROL

The Town of Normal recognizes that construction sites can deposit a significant amount of silt and sediment in a short period of time. The Phase II rules require the Town of Normal to develop and enforce a storm water management program. The Town of Normal has adopted and implemented an Erosion and Sediment Control (ESC) Ordinance and Implementation Plan to reduce construction pollutants in its storm water runoff. The ordinance requires land disturbances of 5,000 square feet or more will be regulated. It requires developers, builders or owners to submit a plan that contains measures to reduce soil erosion and practices to control sediment. Additionally, the ESC requires the submittal of construction plans prior to ground being disturbed.

Once a plan is reviewed and approved, staff will endeavor to ensure that the ESC plan is followed. The ordinance then requires the developer builders or owners to install and maintain those specified measures and practices agreed to in the plan. Sites may be inspected for compliance and if found lacking, an inspector may issue a permit violation, stop work order, fine or other measure to ensure compliance.
Measurable Goals for Construction Site Runoff Control
Continue on-going program management and enforcement of the Town’s Erosion and Sediment Control Ordinance.

#5 POST-CONSTRUCTION RUNOFF CONTROL
The Town will continue to address the Post-Construction Runoff Measure with structural and non-structural BMPs. These controls seek to reduce the amount of impervious cover, by increasing natural land set aside for conservation and to use non-pervious areas for more effective storm water management. The Town has looked at a variety of ways to increase greenspace.

The Town has enacted a Stream Buffer Ordinance, which includes, but is not limited to, the 100-year flood plain.

The Town also updated its Special Flood Hazard Area Ordinance to increase restrictions of construction within the flood plain.

Structural BMPs shall continue to include the use of wet and dry retention basins.

Measurable Goals for Post Construction Runoff Control
Continue policy of construction and maintenance of wet/dry detention basins.
Continue inspection of publicly owned wet/dry detention basins.
Continue application of the Town’s Stream Buffer Ordinance in new developments.
Continue to encourage and promote the use of alternative porous surface materials and treatments for paved areas.

#6 POLLUTION PREVENTION/GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
The Town’s goal is to reduce pollutant runoff from municipal operations. The vehicle maintenance program requires that all city-owned vehicles be regularly inspected to eliminate the amount of oil, grease, and fluid leaks. Street sweeping frequency has been increased in high traffic areas. A program for the inspection and repair of storm drains has been developed and continues to be implemented.

An Integrated Pest Management program (IPM) has developed and implemented. The program trains municipal employees on current best management practices for pest management. Lawn pesticide application classes have been offered to town residents.
Measurable Goals for Pollution Prevention/Good Housekeeping

Continue monitor and review of the municipal vehicle maintenance program.
Continue on-going program of Cleaning, inspection and repair of storm drains and inlets.
Continue on-going street sweeping program.
Continue research and trial use of road salt alternatives.
Continue Integrated Pest Management (IPM) program.
STORM WATER EDUCATION PROGRAM FOR BLOOMINGTON-NORMAL & MCLEAN COUNTY
2018 ANNUAL REPORT


2018 TOTAL REACH: 188,460 INTERACTIONS
DIRECT (PROGRAMS, EVENTS, PHONE INQUIRIES): 14,002
MEDIA (NEWSPAPER, RADIO, SOCIAL MEDIA, WEB): 174,458

EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Clean Water 3rd Grade Classroom Programs

- Bloomington
  - Benjamin Elementary School; 3 classes, 87 students
  - Pepper Ridge Elementary; 3 classes, 57 students
  - Sheridan Elementary School; 3 classes, 60 students
  - Cedar Ridge Elementary; 3 classes, 76 students
  - Oakland Elementary School; 3 classes, 74 students
  - Irving Elementary School; 3 classes, 70 students
  - Stevenson Elementary School; 3 classes, 76 students
    - Total: 7 schools, 21 classes, 500 students

- Normal
  - Oakdale Elementary School; 3 classes, 69 students
  - Grove Elementary; 4 classes, 103 students
  - Colene Hoose Elementary; 3 classes, 62 students
  - Glenn School Ecology Club – Watershed Health presentation – 10 students
    - Total: 4 schools, 11 classes, 244 students

- McLean County
  - Tri-Valley; 4 classes, 84 students
  - Tri-Valley 6th grade – Watershed Health presentation; 3 classes, 81 students
Total: 1 schools, 7 classes, 165 students

- Private Schools
  - Cornerstone Christian Academy; 1 class, 21 students
  - Trinity Lutheran; 2 classes, 33 students
  - Metcalf; 2 classes, 48 students
  - Corpus Christi; 2 classes, 40 students
- Total: 4 schools, 7 classes, 142 students

INFORMATIONAL EVENTS – COMMUNITY-WIDE

- Co-sponsored Illinois Sustainable Living and Wellness Expo with Illinois Wesleyan University including exhibitors on clean water topics (2,250 participants). Pre-event coverage in Pantagraph, on WGLT, and WJBC.

- Presentations about storm water runoff pollution, clean water, and watersheds:
  - Normal Citizens Academy - 30 attendees
  - Central Catholic High School – 47 attendees
  - Epiphany Jr. High – 30 attendees
  - On Environmentally Friendly Lawn Care Practices at Home Lawn and Garden Day – 20 attendees
  - Illinois Wesleyan University May term Environmental Health class – 15 students
  - YWCA for the IWU Action Research Center community non-profits meeting including storm water issues and clean water education information – 38 attendees
  - Vietnamese exchange students with Illinois Wesleyan University Environmental Studies department - 15 students
  - Girl Scout troop – 9 attendees

- Informational booths including clean water protection, Yard Smart program and storm water runoff at:
  - Slice of Lifelong Learning event at Heartland Community College – 63 interactions
  - Home Lawn and Garden Day – 51 interactions
  - David Davis Mansion Glorious Gardens Festival – 47 interactions
  - Pantagraph’s Girls World Expo – 53 interactions
  - ISU sustainability fair – 55 interactions
  - Advocate BroMenn earth day fair – 82 interactions
  - ISU Fell Arboretum Plant Sale – 10 interactions
  - Heartland Community College Illinois Prairie Wild Ones speaker event – 46 interactions
  - LeRoy Replex Health Fair – 32 interactions
  - ISU Horticultural Center’s Pollinator Palooza festival – 60 interactions
  - Unitarian Universalist Church Social Justice Fair - 21 interactions
SUGAR CREEK STEWARDS

Sugar Creek Stewards is designed to raise awareness about Sugar Creek as an important community storm water system and ecosystem. The EAC works with volunteers at designated sites to improve the overall health and aesthetics of Sugar Creek through invasive species control and removal, allowing native species to thrive.

- Bloomington
  - Five workdays at Ewing Park with a total of 38 volunteers participating.
  - Two workdays near Tipton Trails, 20 volunteers, removed teasel seed heads and planted milkweed seeds.
  - Planted about 4,000 square feet of native seed at Ewing Park and near Tipton Park.
  - Planted around 40 blazing star rootstock along the creek near Tipton Park.

- Normal
  - Five workdays at Fairview Park and behind the Juvenile Detention Center with a total of 32 volunteers participating.
  - One workday at Heather Ridge with a total of 5 volunteers removed invasive willow trees.
  - Planted 4,000 square feet of native seed and root stock at Fairview Park in Normal.

STORM DRAIN STENCILING

Storm Drain Stenciling is an ongoing initiative to label storm water inlets with clean water messaging (“Drains to Stream-Keep it Clean”) and distribute storm water runoff prevention information to area households via informational door hangers.

- Bloomington
  - Paul Mitchell Green Team volunteers – 14 volunteers stenciled 64 storm drains and gave information to 257 households
  - Illinois Wesleyan Environmental Health students – 2 volunteers stenciled 26 storm drains and gave information to 193 households
  - Common Ground Grocery volunteers – 3 volunteers stenciled 20 storm drains and provided information to 50 households
Keller Williams – 4 volunteers stenciled 26 drains and provided information to 130 households

- Normal
  - Heartland Community College volunteers – 24 volunteers stenciled 77 storm drains and gave information to 305 households
  - Paul Mitchell Green Team – 13 volunteers stenciled 112 storm drains and provided information to 373 households
YARD SMART PROGRAM

Hosted Annual Yard Smart Garden Walk on June 23 highlighting yards in Bloomington and Normal that utilize practices to reduce their impact on clean water pollution (55 participants). This year’s featured 4 gardens in Normal that do not use chemical pesticides or herbicides and all have a diversity of native plants and rain water catchment systems. Dr. Ben Sadd from the Illinois State University Department of Biological Sciences gave an engaging presentation about native pollinator health. The event was advertised through social media, the Pantagraph, WGLT and WJBC.

- Held 6 rain barrel workshops where attendees build their own rain barrels to take home. Workshops also contain an educational presentation about storm water runoff pollution and prevention, and rain barrel use best practices resulting in construction of 30 rain barrels.
- Two residents, one in Normal and one in Bloomington, registered their yards as Yard Smart.

OTHER OUTREACH EFFORTS

- Coordinated annual Sugar Creek and Constitution Trail Clean-up Day with area partners, Friends of the Constitution Trail, Bike BloNo, and McLean County Wheelers. 85 volunteers collected approximately 1000 pounds of trash out of the creek and along the Constitution Trail from Tipton Park to the Audubon Garden at Vernon.

- Ongoing participation in McLean County Greenways Committee assisting with coordination of progress update to McLean County Greenways Plan.

- Radio Promotions
  - Interview with Marc Strauss on WJBC – approximately 1,000 listeners
- Sponsored radio spots encouraging clean water protective practices aired on all Radio Bloomington stations WJBC, WBNQ, and WBWN, reaching approximately 78,900 area listeners

- Put out a full page ad in The Pantagraph on Earth Day, highlighting the many resources the EAC provides, including storm water issues and Yard Smart program reaching over 30,000 readers

- EAC Newsletters
  - Produced and distributed quarterly EAC mail newsletter to 291 member households with information on storm water issues
  - Sent EAC Action News email newsletter in January, February, April, May, July, August, October, and November with general information about clean water issues, promoting the Yard Smart program, rain barrel workshops and winterization techniques, proper leaf disposal in the fall, and watershed health to 880 recipients.

- Social Media
  - Weekly Facebook #WatershedWednesday posts reaching 34,343 people
  - Weekly Twitter #WatershedWednesday posts reaching 6,682 people
  - Facebook ad promoting Yard Smart Garden Walk reaching 7,216 people
  - Facebook ad promoting the Earth Day Constitution Trail & Sugar Creek Clean Up reaching 3,963 people
  - Facebook ad promoting Illinois Sustainable Living & Wellness Expo reaching 6,056 people

- Promotion of clean water issues and strategies for protection through resource-rich websites—6,298 visits to water-related pages and posts on ecologyactioncenter.org and visits to pages about clean water content on mCLEANwater.org

- Answered 138 direct inquiries from visitors and callers about the Yard Smart program, rain barrels, and storm water issues
This agreement is entered into as of this 1st day of October 2018, by and between the City of Bloomington, Town of Normal and County of McLean (hereinafter referred to as the “City”, “Town”, and “County”) and the McLean County soil and Water Conservation District (hereinafter referred to as the “District”).

A. Purpose of This Agreement:

The purpose of this agreement is to establish a framework for the continuing administration and implementation of McLean County Watersheds Management Program, hereinafter referred to as the “Program” prepared by the District, to include 1)maintenance and improvement of Lake Bloomington and Evergreen Lake water quality through implementation of watershed management plans; 2) assistance to the City, Town and County in obtaining grant funding for watershed management projects; and 3) facilitate the review, updates and modifications of the watershed plans.

B. Period of Agreement:

The period of this agreement commences October 1, 2018 and ends October 1, 2021.

C. Payment:

The City, Town and County shall pay the District the following amounts for services:

a. The first year of the agreement (2016), payments of $70,000 shall be made by the City, $10,000 by the Town and $10,000 by the County by the first (1st) week of October, pending the receipt of invoices from the District by the 20th day of the preceding month.

b. The second (2nd) year of the agreement (2019), payments of $70,000 shall be made by the City, $10,000 by the Town and $10,000 by the County by the first (1st) week of October, pending the receipt of invoices from the District by the 20th day of the preceding month.

c. The third (3rd) year of the agreement (2020), payments of $70,000 shall be made by the City, $10,000 by the Town and $10,000 by the County by the first (1st) week of October, pending the receipt of invoices from the District by the 20th day of the preceding month.
D. Description of Services:
The District shall:

a. Promote agricultural and conservation practices in the Lake Bloomington and Evergreen Lake watersheds via newsletters, news releases, social media, field days and demonstration sites.

b. Work closely with producers in the Lake Bloomington and Evergreen Lake watersheds to continue nutrient management and conservation practices.

c. Promote Best Management Practices (BMP) such as waterways, filter strips, nutrient management, conservation tillage, stream bank stabilization, wetlands and cover crops, through available federal and state cost share programs to producers in the Lake Bloomington and Evergreen Lake watersheds.


e. Provide annual status reports of the implementation of the Watershed Plans to Bloomington, Normal and the McLean County Board Land Use Committee.

f. Prepare an update for both the Evergreen Lake and Lake Bloomington Watershed Plans.

g. Work with Illinois State University to continue the valuable partnership between students, researchers, faculty to continue to improve water quality.

h. Serve as liaison between all parties with lake shoreline and streambank stabilization projects. Work closely with consultant, contractors and Army Corp of Engineers to ensure successful implementation of projects and grants.

E. Indemnification and Hold Harmless:
The District shall save and hold the City, Town and County, (including its officials, agents and employees) free and harmless from all liability, public or private, penalties, contractual or otherwise, losses, damages, costs, attorney’s fees, expenses, causes of action, claims and judgments, resulting from claimed injury, damage, loss or loss of use to for any person, including natural persons and any other legal entity or property of any kind (including, but not limited to choices in action) arising out of or in any way connected with the performance under this agreement, for any costs, expenses, judgments, and attorney’s fee paid or incurred or paid for on behalf of the
City, Town and/or County, and/or its agents and employees, by insurance provided by the aforementioned government bodies.

F. **Additional Agreements:**

This agreement may be modified by mutual consent of the parties hereto and agreed to in writing and does not preclude separate agreements between the District and individual units of government for additional services.

The signed agreement is on file with The Town if needed.
Town of Normal  
McLean County Watersheds Management Program  
Attachment - C

APPENDIX A

The District shall provide the following services to the City, Town and County:

- Promote agriculture practices in the Lake Bloomington and Evergreen Lake watersheds via SWCD newsletter and news releases.
- Work with producers in the Lake Bloomington and Evergreen Lake watersheds to continue nutrient management.
- Promote Best Management Practices (BMP) such as waterways, filter strips, contour strips, nutrient management, no-till/strip-till, grade stabilization structures and stream bank stabilization, through available programs such as CRP and EQIP to producers in the Lake Bloomington and Evergreen Lake watersheds.
- Help implement the County’s storm water management plan in accordance with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s NPDES Phase II program regulations by providing public education/outreach on the following topics: Illicit Discharge Detection/Elimination, Construction Site Runoff Control, Post Construction Runoff Control and Pollution Prevention/Good Housekeeping.
- Serve as a technical resource for landowners/contractors on methods to achieve compliance with Phase II ordinances.
- Coordinate the development of a program to encourage and help facilitate the adoption of erosion & sediment control and stream buffer ordinances in small communities within the watersheds within the county.
- Coordinate and manage urban implementation strategies of the Evergreen Lake and Lake Bloomington Watershed Plans and in particular the contributing areas of Six Mile Creek and Money Creek immediately downstream of the Town of Normal by developing and managing a program for stream water quality monitoring, sampling and data management including the preparation of estimates for installation and operation of proposed sampling stations and coordination of contracts, payments, data collection and retention and the distribution of information to all interested agencies.
Lake Bloomington/Evergreen Lake Watershed
Annual Report
October 1, 2017– September 30, 2018
WATERSHEDS ANNUAL REPORT
2017-2018
Agreement between the City of Bloomington,
Town of Normal, County of McLean and
McLean County Soil & Water Conservation District

The Lake Bloomington and Evergreen Lake watersheds encompass more than 59,000 acres of the total acres in McLean County. The importance of conservation practices applied to those acres in the protection of our drinking water supply is unmeasurable, but crucial to our community. This past year was focused on continuing to build on the success of our current projects; shoreline stabilization projects and grants that showcase the watersheds. The continued commitment to conservation makes our watersheds stand out as true conservation leaders in the protection of our drinking water supply.

A shoreline stabilization project at Lake Bloomington’s Davis Lodge saw over 250 feet of the bank protected this year. The project consisted of the installation of 260 tons of large RR4 rip rap stone to protect the shoreline along with the removal of invasive species in that area. The project was coordinated and administered by the SWCD Watershed Conservationist.

The Evergreen Lake T-3 location continues to function as an exceptional demonstration site for us to showcase innovative conservation practices to producers and landowners. This year saw the installation of six reaches, over 700 feet, of stone toe protection to T-3. The wetland, riparian saturated buffer and interpretive nature trail are still a valuable resource for the public educational outreach programs. The riparian saturated buffer continues to show a significant reduction in nitrate levels before the tile water enters the stream. The projects were all coordinated and administered by the SWCD Watershed Conservationist.

Our partnership with McLean County Farm Bureau, Illinois State University and Sun Ag, Inc. continued as we received a second round of funding to continue the weekly nitrate testing of tile outlet water in Evergreen Lake Watershed. An Illinois State University student collected the weekly water samples. The samples were analyzed, and reports were provided to the producers that participated in the program. The purpose of the grant was to increase awareness of nutrient loss issues in the watershed and provide data to producers so they could make informed decisions regarding nutrient management within their operations.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency 319 grant entered the final year of the pilot. The primary objective of the project has been to reduce agricultural nitrogen loss into Lake Bloomington watershed by reducing the reliance of fall anhydrous application and increasing implementation of pre-plant/side dress nitrogen application in the watershed. The grant paid
for the custom application of pre-plant/spring side dressed nitrogen on over 2,700 acres in the Lake Bloomington watershed over the two-year period. On the acres enrolled we collected and analyzed the data from the soil and stalk nitrogen tests, crop yields and nitrogen application results. A field day was also held that showcased the application methods used and preliminary results of the first year of the pilot. In addition, we provided an overview of the Illinois Nutrient Loss Reduction Strategy and how the switch from fall application to spring application could play an important role in achieving the nutrient reduction goals. The grant has been a collaborative effort between McLean County SWCD, City of Bloomington, The Nature Conservancy and BCS, LLC.

The National Water Quality Initiative Pilot for Lake Bloomington watershed is still ongoing. This watershed was the only one selected in Illinois due to the strong and successful program we have had for over two decades with the landowners and producers along with the projects we have accomplished. The critical areas in the watershed have been identified and funding has been applied for to assist landowners in installing conservation practices on their land. The watershed was the focus of an article published by the American Water Works Association highlighting our partnership.

The cover crop study project with the Illinois State University Agricultural Department continues in the Lake Bloomington watershed. Two sub watersheds are being monitored to test how well cover crops are keeping nutrients in the soil and out of the water. One of the sub watersheds has cover crops planted on over 65% of the acres and the water quality is monitored while the control sub watershed is monitored without the application of cover crops.

Friends of EverBloom works closely with the SWCD on watershed educational efforts. The SWCD is actively involved with the group on projects such as a boater safety class, Conservation Family Day at Comlara Park, Fix-A-Leak Week promotion, and Lakes Fest.

The Watershed Conservationist continues to work closely with producers and landowners in both watersheds to increase the number of best management practices on the land. Many landowners and producers within the two watersheds are enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), Environmental Quality Incentive Program (EQIP) and Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP). These conservation programs include the following best management practices; filter strips, waterways, cover crops, conservation tillage, nutrient management and streambank stabilization projects. A bi-annual newsletter is customized to issues and programs in the watersheds for landowners and producers to keep up to date with opportunities available to them.
The Soil and Water Conservation District continues to be involved in numerous educational activities and events, including:

- FFA Soil Judging Contest - 100 participants, 10 schools
- McLean County Conservation Day - 385 3rd graders, 18 classrooms
- Educational programs to local schools, clubs, and organizations
- Envicthon Competition - 10 teams, 55 participants
- Conservation Family Day at Comlara Park - 100 in attendance
- Jim Rutherford Memorial Scholarship

We continue the strong working partnership with the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS), Farm Service Agency (FSA), The Nature Conservancy (TNC), Illinois State University, McLean County Farm Bureau, Friends of EverBloom and the producers and landowners in both Lake Bloomington and Evergreen Lake watersheds.
### EROSION CONTROL PERMITS

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A.1.1 Completed Public Education and Outreach Distributed Paper Material
Distribute written materials on Yard Smart and Clean Water programs, brochures on Storm Water Run-off problems and prevention. Continue distributing written material to the public. The EAC distributed quarterly newsletters to 291 member households this year and sent email newsletters to 850 recipients. Maintained inventories of printed materials regarding stormwater pollution. All materials available at EAC office and some on website. The EAC has 11 fact sheets on various topics.

A.4.1 Completed Public Education and Outreach Community Event
The EAC conducted rain barrel workshops and had informational Booths on the Yard Smart Program. Continue educating the public on rainwater harvesting through workshops, fairs and informational booths. Being able to participate and interact with residents. This year, 6 rain barrel workshops were held resulting in 30 rain barrels constructed, including both standard 55 gal. and 275 gal mega rain harvesters. Also, 2 residents in Normal registered their yards as Yard Smart.

A.4.2 Completed Public Education and Outreach Community Event
Launched a program in 2016 called "Sugar Creek Stewards Program" to help control and monitor invasive species in the area. To educate the community on invasive species and how to maintain/keep under control. Continue assessing the areas to target first and move forward. The EAC has conducted rain barrel workshops for residents providing all materials, equipment, and guidance on how to build their own rain barrels to take home and install. Also, named informational booths at the Master's Gardeners' Event, ISU Plant Sale, Earth Day and various wellness fairs and community festivals.

A.5.1 Completed Public Education and Outreach Classroom Educational Material
The Town offers an education credit for public and private elementary schools that develop a lesson plan and teach students about storm water management issues. The Town will provide an annual per child instructional credit to schools that comply with requirements. The allowable credit will be $2.50 per student taught per year in accordance with an approved curriculum.

A.5.2 Completed Public Education and Outreach Stormwater Education Credit Program
The Town offers a Stormwater Education Credit Program for residents providing all materials, equipment, and guidance on how to build their own rain barrels to take home and install. Also, named informational booths at the Master's Gardeners' Event, ISU Plant Sale, Earth Day and various wellness fairs and community festivals.

B.5.1 Completed Public Participation / Involvement Volunteer Monitoring
The Storm Water Hotline is also used for other purposes such as community events. The Storm Water Hotline is also used for other purposes such as community events. Also, in 2018, the EAC reached 5 schools, 13 classes and 252 students within the Town of Normal. Each student receives a plastic drinking cup to take home. Other activities include an after school program at the Unity Center, storm drain stenciling training for high school and college students, activities for Boy Scouts & Girl Scout badge programs on clean water, and activities for EcoAction Camp and day camp programs.

B.5.2 Completed Public Participation / Involvement Volunteer Monitoring
This year, 3 volunteers painted 189 inlets and distributing information on stormwater runoff pollution and ways to reduce to 678 homes in the Town of Normal. Each inlet was stenciled with a "Drains to Stream" message. A map of inlet locations is provided with the annual report.

B.6.1 Completed Public Participation / Involvement Watershed Organization
Vis a Watershed Committee has formed. It consists of: SWCD, IDNR, The Town, The City, The County and a few other organizations. Continue meeting and discussing issues with Lake Bloomington and Lake Evergreen Watersheds. Continue meeting and discussing issues with Lake Bloomington and Lake Evergreen Watersheds. Also reviewing and updating current watershed plans in both Lakes.

B.7.1 Completed Public Participation / Involvement Stream & Trail Cleanup
The EAC coordinated Sugar Creek and Constitution Trail Clean Up Event with other nonprofit partners as part of B & N Clean Up Week. Clean up along Sugar Creek and Constitution Trail. The Clean Up consisted of 85 volunteers removing approximately 1,000 pounds of trash from the creek and trail in a day.

C.1.1 Completed Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination Storm Sewer Map Preparation
Staff reports inspections of public sewer / sump pump illicit discharges. The Storm Water Hotline is also used for illicit discharge calls from residents. Also residents may send an email from Town website. Records are kept of all reported illicit discharges and responded to.

C.2.1 Completed Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination Detection & Elimination Plan
Visual inspection of outfalls during dry weather season. If needed, perform sampling on suspicious discharges. Inspection of wet & dry basins done annually. Sampling done on as-needed basis. Visual inspection of all outfalls discharging to state waterways. Impact all storm sewer outfalls to Sugar Creek, and Wet & Dry Basins annually.
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<td>Inspect each development. Number of inspections based on number of new developments.</td>
<td>Continue to inspect new developments.</td>
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<td>Continue monitoring and recording all constructions projects within the Town.</td>
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<td>Provide information about the Credit to Developers of new construction as an incentive for them to build their own Erosion type BMP.</td>
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<td>Post Construction Inspections</td>
<td>Annual inspections of the detention basins to make sure basins are working properly.</td>
<td>Inspections of the Detention basins are typically done in spring and summer months and will be available on the website in the fall.</td>
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<td>Completed</td>
<td>Pollution Prevention / Good Housekeeping</td>
<td>Inspection and Maintenance Program</td>
<td>Street Sweeping program</td>
<td>Continue with Street Sweeping Schedule as scheduled in Public Works.</td>
<td>Street Sweeping followed the routine schedule of the Town. In 2018, the sweepers yielded 2213 cubic yards of debris. Also in the fall, the Town has a street vacuum for picking up residential debris. Both programs are run through Public Works Department.</td>
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<td>F.2.2</td>
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<td>Pollution Prevention / Good Housekeeping</td>
<td>Waste Management / Household Waste Program</td>
<td>Household Garbage collection</td>
<td>Continue with Household Waste program as scheduled in Public Works.</td>
<td>Town staff continues to work with the McLean County Solid Waste Management Plan to try and find alternate methods to minimize the quantity of waste currently being deposited in the landfill. An estimated 41% of household waste collected in Normal is recycled.</td>
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<td>Pollution Prevention / Good Housekeeping</td>
<td>Bulky Waste Collection</td>
<td>Bulky Waste Collection</td>
<td>Continue with Bulky Waste Collection as scheduled in Public Works.</td>
<td>Continue with Bulky Waste Collection as offered by the Town as an added service to Household Waste collection. The Town of Normal renewed its contract with Henson Disposal in 2018 to process recyclable residential construction, demolition and bulky waste collected. So instead of hauling everything to landfill, it is hauled to Henson Disposal where 75% is recycled. Since 2016 the Total waste hauled to the landfill has been reduced by 24%, this arrangement has drastically reduced the amount of waste hauled to the landfill and has resulted in a significant step in reaching the community recycling goals.</td>
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<td>F.2.4</td>
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<td>Pollution Prevention / Good Housekeeping</td>
<td>Recycling Program</td>
<td>Recycling Collection. The Town of Normal incorporated single-stream residential recycling in 2012.</td>
<td>To increase the participation of residents recycling which would decrease the amount of waste.</td>
<td>Continue with recycling program as scheduled in Public Works.</td>
<td>Household participation of single-stream recycling has increased and is up to 70% in 2018. Collection is currently scheduled on the same day as Household Garbage. The curbside single-stream collection (in Tons) is up by 5%. In April of 2018, an arrangement was made and Midwest Fiber took over management of the drop-off centers in the Town. The Town is down to 4 locations and although the number of locations has been reduced, the recycle collection from the drop-off centers is up 23%.</td>
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<td>F.2.5</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Pollution Prevention / Good Housekeeping</td>
<td>Electronics Recycling Program</td>
<td>Electronics Recycling started in 2002 and the Town is a registered &quot;collector&quot; of e-waste by the IEPA. In 2012, recycling of certain electronic waste became required by State Law. The Town is registered with the IEPA as an Electronics Recycling Collector.</td>
<td>Continue to offer the Electronics Drop-off Site and collect electronics waste to ensure it is properly disposed.</td>
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<td>Electronics Recycling can be dropped off at the new Electronics Waste Collection Building located at 1301 Warriner Street. As of January 2018, the Town continues to collect electronic waste for all residents in McLean County. Since 2013, the Electronics recycling has increased by 45%.</td>
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<td>F.2.6</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Pollution Prevention / Good Housekeeping</td>
<td>Landscape Waste Collection Program</td>
<td>Curbside Landscape Waste Collection (except for grass clippings, sod, or dirt)</td>
<td>Continue to offer Landscape Waste Collection to ensure of proper disposal.</td>
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<td>Landscape Waste Collection is ran from April 1st thru December 31st. The landscape is delivered to ISU Farm in Lexington and used for composting. The items that are not picked up curbside may be disposed of at the drop site at Public Works (1301 Warriner St.)</td>
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<td>F.2.7</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Pollution Prevention / Good Housekeeping</td>
<td>Roadway Repair &amp; Maintenance</td>
<td>To maintain the streets to the best of our ability as they increase in age.</td>
<td>To repair streets and sidewalks to extend the life of the Town's roadway infrastructure.</td>
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<td>Roadway Repair &amp; Maintenance currently oversees 432 lane miles of street. In 2018, Public Works increased Concrete Pavement Patching by 70%.</td>
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<td>F.2.8</td>
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<td>Pollution Prevention / Good Housekeeping</td>
<td>Sewer Maintenance &amp; Repair</td>
<td>To maintain the sewer lines in order to minimize and prevent sewer backups.</td>
<td>To continue a routine television inspection and cleaning of the sanitary and storm sewer system.</td>
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<td>In 2017, Council approved the Sanitary Sewer Master Plan (SSMP). Capital Projects began this year focusing on sewer televising and lining projects. Also, Public Works Sewer Dept performed repairs to 9 storm sewer lines and 6 sanitary lines, replaced 30 inlet castings, Responded to 42 residential sewer back-ups, and performed 47 dye tests.</td>
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<td>Completed</td>
<td>Other Municipal Operations Controls</td>
<td>Street De-icing and Snow Removal Plan</td>
<td>Maintain records of amounts used annually.</td>
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<td>Records are kept by the Public Works Dept. and are maintained annually. The Town used approximately 3046 tons of salt over this winter season.</td>
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