

Municipality/Organization: Somersworth, NH

EPA NPDES Permit Number: NHR041034

**Annual Report Number
& Reporting Period:** No. 10: April 1, 2012 – March 31, 2013

NPDES PII Small MS4 General Permit Annual Report

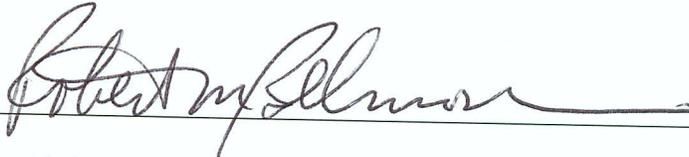
Part I. General Information

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Signature: 

Printed Name: Bob Belmore

Title: City Manager

Date: April 30, 2013

Part II. Self-Assessment

The City of Somersworth has completed the required self-assessment and has determined that our municipality is in compliance with all permit conditions.

Part III. Summary of Minimum Control Measures

1. Public Education and Outreach

BMP ID #	BMP Description	Responsible Dept./Person Name	Measurable Goal(s)	Progress on Goal(s) – Permit Year 10 (Reliance on non-municipal partners indicated, if any)	Planned Activities – Permit Year 11 (until new general permit is issued)
1	Complete & show movie "There is No Away"	Tom Willis/Scott Smith Public Wk Dir/Finance Dir.	Number of showings	- The City continues to sporadically show "There is No Away" and "After the Storm: A Citizen's Video Guide to Understanding Stormwater" on our Government Access -Cable Channel 22. Also in advance of Household Hazardous Waste Day; developed an 8 minute video to show residents what could be brought to the regional collection event. This was shown regularly on cable access channel 22 for a month leading up to the event.	- Continue showing on Government Access - Cable Channel 22 from time to time. - Continue outreach to schools to use the movie in their curriculum.
Revised	(Our SWPPP schedules this BMP for years 1 - 5).				
2	Develop educational resources.	Tom Willis Public Works Dir	Variety/number of handouts.	SWPPP Principal Contact continues to look for useful resources to enhance our program. We continue our participation in the Seacoast Stormwater Coalition as time permits. This facilitates a cost-effective approach to sharing information/resources in fulfilling our Outreach/ Education and Staff Training	Continue attending, participating, and gathering.

Revised	(Our SWPPP schedules this BMP for years 2 - 5).				
3	Articles in newsletter/website.	Jennifer Nalley Public Works Brenda Breda City Mangers Ex. Secretary	Number of articles.	Newsletter is now distributed twice per year and space is limited. To date, the articles were excerpts from our SWPPP. This year the City's website was overhauled to make it more user-friendly and lively. The new site is still evolving. Public Works Page will be used to convey stormwater information.	Seek alternatives to articles in the Newsletter. The City's website is being revised, so we plan to expand our Stormwater coverage here as opportunities permit.
Revised	(Our SWPPP schedules this BMP for years 1 - 5).				
4	Classroom education on Stormwater.	Tom Willis, Public Works	Approximate Number of students seeing the presentation ~30 over one event.	Give tours of DPW and water plant to third grade class from local school; showing equipment and maintenance efforts.	Continue outreach to schools. See Additions in 7, below. Make a presentation as situations permit.
Revised	(Our SWPPP schedules this BMP for years 1 - 5).				
5	Pet Waste Management	Diane Dubois, City Clerk; Tom Willis, Public Works	Number of dog licenses.	Educational flyer on pet waste is distributed to the Public through the City Clerk's office. Installed 6 Pet Waste Stations the summer of 2008. These continue to be checked three times per week and maintained and stocked with bags as needed.	Continue to distribute flyers on pet waste through the City Clerk's office with emphasis during dog licensing period.
Revised	(Our SWPPP schedules this BMP for years 2 - 5).		Per the City Clerk we license approximately 1,300 dogs. Refer to the Pet Waste Report for more information		

6	Low Impact Development Regulations	Dave Sharples, Planning Director		Continued to build awareness to land owners and developers seeking to develop property in the city of the Low-Impact Development Requirements Contained in the Regulation.	Continue to inform developers of the requirements and incorporate low-impact development requirements.

1a. Additions

	<p>Low-Impact Development Regulations</p>	<p>Dave Sharples, Planning Director</p>	<p>Number of People Contacted.</p>	<p>In February 2012, the Somersworth Planning Board adopted Low Impact Development (LID) as part of its Site Plan Development regulations. These are one of the most progressive development regulations in New Hampshire as it pertains to the management of stormwater on development sites.</p>	<p>See Below.</p>
<p>The regulations include the following: limits on generating stormwater runoff; accounting for soil types; requiring groundwater recharge where suitable; consider and implement best available treatment technologies with due consideration for stormwater flow rates and flow volumes; promoting low impact designs considerations such as: disconnecting impervious areas, minimizing impervious areas, preserving natural buffers, vegetation and animal habitat areas, strategically locating stormwater practices to maximize treatment and infiltration; preparation and implementation of an operation and maintenance plan. The City has been conducting outreach to developers and those contemplating land development. Planning director has made several presentations to area organizations since the regulations were adopted.</p>					

2. Public Involvement and Participation

BMP ID #	BMP Description	Responsible Dept./Person Name	Measurable Goal(s)	Progress on Goal(s) – Permit Year 10 (Reliance on non-municipal partners indicated, if any)	Planned Activities – Permit Year 11 (until a new general permit is issued)
7	Community cleanups	Tom Willis, PE Public Works Director; Maureen Jackman, School Dept.	Number of participants = 250.	- Approx. 200 +/- participants in our May 5, 2012 “Spirit Up” day in which volunteers picked up trash in the Downtown area and all over the City. This is a joint program with the City and School Department	- City Wide Clean up day is an annual event, scheduled for May 4, 2013 - Continue using volunteer organizations for community cleanup as opportunities become available.
Revised	(Our SWPPP schedules this BMP for years 1 - 5).				
8	Storm Drain stenciling	Department of Public Works; Recreation Dept.	Approx. 35 storm drains stenciled in 2012	This year public works crews pointed out the location of stormdrains with painted arrows for winter maintenance purposes. Additionally, had a storm drain stencil event with the TRENDS (Teens Reaching Exciting New Dimensions) sponsored by the Recreation Department. With about 25 participants; conducted a 1 hour training session on purpose of storm drains, where stormwater goes. Then group broke up into groups and stenciled approx. 35 drains.	Seek volunteers to renew stencils as resources permit.
Revised	(Our SWPPP schedules this BMP for years 1 and 4).				



Student Volunteers removing trash and litter from downtown Somersworth during annual Somersworth “Spirit Up” Day on May 5, 2012. Downtown Somersworth is located on the banks of the Salmon Falls River.

2a. Additions

<p>Coordinate with Seacoast Stormwater Coalition for appropriate and feasible education and outreach.</p>	<p>Number of meetings and/or coordinated efforts with the Seacoast Stormwater Coalition.</p>	<p>The City has designated a representative. The Coalition meets quarterly throughout the year. The Coalition coordinated an application for grant money to create a Manual for standard operating procedures for IDDE and good housekeeping. The Manual was approved by the State and produced in November 2006. The Manual can be found on line at www.des.state.nh.us, under popular topics choose Storm Water, then Latest News, and scroll down to paragraph 2.</p> <p>Meetings Attended: June 14, 2012 (2 hrs) December 13, 2012 (2 hrs) February 28, 2013 (1.5 hrs) March 21, 2013 (2 hrs)</p>	<p>On-going meetings and attendance. Conduct training using the manual</p>



Participants in the TRENDS (Teens Reaching Exciting New Dimensions) summer program sponsored by the Recreation Department participating stormwater education and catch basin stenciling in August 2012.



3. Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination

BMP ID #	BMP Description	Responsible Dept./Person Name	Measurable Goal(s)	Progress on Goal(s) – Permit Year 10 (Reliance on non-municipal partners indicated, if any)	Planned Activities – Permit Year 11 (until a new general permit is issued)
9 Revised	Sewer System Map (Our SWPPP schedules this BMP for years 1 - 5).	Tom Willis, Public Works Dir	100% Complete	Sewer System Map is done. We have obtained as-built plans from developers as work was installed. There was little new development activity in City during reporting period.	Update the map on a continuous basis as new infrastructure is added to the system.
10	Remove known illicit connections.	Public Works / Shawn McLean, Gen Foreman	Number removed	One illicit discharge was discovered at 179 High St. and eliminated. Collection system manager remains vigilant for evidence of illicit connections. Design work began a planned downtown improvement project, which will involve the rehabilitation of some of the sanitary sewer and a total replacement of the stormwater collection system on approximately 3800 linear feet of downtown streets; any illicit connections identified will be appropriately rerouted.	Construction to begin during summer of 2013.
Revised	(Our SWPPP schedules this BMP for years 1 - 5).		Create standard operating procedures for the detection of non-stormwater discharges.	Developed SOPs for detection and elimination via the Seacoast Stormwater Coalition grant project. City obtained grant money through Seacoast Stormwater Coalition to develop SOPs. A Manual was created and approved by the State and produced in November 2006. The Manual can be found on line at www.des.state.nh.us , under popular topics choose Storm Water, then Latest News, and scroll down to paragraph 2.	Perform refresher to staff and others as situations arise

11	Information Management System	Public Works/ Jennifer Nalley	Number of outfalls screened - none	“VueWorks” Asset Management software has been maintained and is operational. Obtained and installed the latest version of the software - VUEWorks 2012. Continue to use VUEWorks for work order creation and to locate assets.	Continue to use VUEWorks as tool to manage the city’s assets as resources permit.
Revised	(Our SWPPP schedules this BMP for year 5).				
12	Review City Ordinances	Dave Sharples, City Planner &	Number of changes/additions	On Feb 15, 2012, adopted Low-Impact Development Ordinance – See Section 1a above.- There has been comparatively little development activity in the City during that past 12 months, so the opportunities to apply and see meaningful impact of the ordinance change has been limited thus far.	Continue to promote various low impact development best management practices during the site plan and subdivision development review process.
Revised	(Our SWPPP schedules this BMP for years 2 & 3).				
	Develop Guidelines and Standard Operating Procedures Manual	Tom Willis, Public Works Dir.		The Seacoast Stormwater Coalition completed this task. It can be found on line at www.des.state.nh.us , under popular topics choose Storm Water, then Latest News, and scroll down to paragraph 2.	This year we propose to follow up this initiative with development of materials and curriculum and perform staff training on Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination as resources permit.

3a. Additions

	Stormwater Rule Enforcement	Tom Willis, Public Works Dir.	21 of 40 reports were received for 2012	<p>In 2012 we continued to enforce the stormwater rules and regulations contained within our site plan and subdivision regulations.</p> <p>Specifically in Mar 2013 we sent out reminders letters to previously approved sites requesting their Stormwater Management reports for 2012.</p>	<p>This program will continue in 2013. City will consider conducting inspections of those who do not comply with reporting requirement.</p>

4. Construction Site Stormwater Runoff Control

BMP ID #	BMP Description	Responsible Dept./Person Name	Measurable Goal(s)	Progress on Goal(s) – Permit Year 10 (Reliance on non-municipal partners indicated, if any)	Planned Activities – Permit Year 11 (until a new general permit is issued)
13	Review City Ordinances	Dave Sharples, City Planner & Tom Willis, Public Works Dir.	Number of changes/additions = None in during reporting period	On Feb 2, 2009 the City Council passed an updated wetlands ordinance titled the Riparian and Wetland Buffer District Ordinance. We see this as a significant step as it will serve to prevent silt and topsoil from entering water bodies and wetlands. Jan 2010 – Master Plan update to embrace sustainable development practices in the city. On February 15, 2012, adopted Low Impact Development Regulations (See Section 1a, above).	- Provide outreach to potential developers on the regulatory requirements that had been implemented in previous years.
Revised	(Our SWPPP schedules this BMP for years 1 & 2).				
14	Employee training	Dave Sharples, City Planner & Public Works/Tom Willis, PE	Number trained = 0		Send new personnel as necessary.
Revised	(Our SWPPP schedules this BMP for years 1 - 5).				
15	Site inspection program	Public Works/Tom Willis, PE	Number of sites inspected = 9	- Continue inspecting our own work. – CLD Engineers inspects many private development sites for the City during the year.	Continue current procedures. Improve documentation procedures.
Revised	(Our SWPPP schedules this BMP in year 3).				

15	Maximum compliance (Site Inspection)	Tom Willis, PE Public Works Dir. – Shawn McLean, PW Foreman; CLD Engineers	Number of inspections = 26 LableTech = 4 Next Level Church = 3 O’Connell Medical = 10 Gator Rock Road = 1 City Well Site Forest Mgmt. Timber Cut = 3 Barclay Square = 2 Radlow Estates. = 1 Gerrish Commons - 2	Much of the inspection of new site development was delegated to consultants that are required to be hired by the City, but funded by applicants. There were four such site developments in the City during the reporting period. A procedure has been developed that forwards reports performed by the outside consultant to the city for review and documentation. No. of inspections performed was similar to 2011, but pace of development was still slow. Outside consultants performed approx. 2/3 of the inspections with city staff performing the remainder.	Continue current practice of requiring developers to fund the use of outside consultant for private site development; with performance monitoring being done by City Staff.
Revised	(Our SWPPP schedules this BMP for year 5).				

5. Post-Construction Stormwater Management in New Development and Redevelopment

BMP ID #	BMP Description	Responsible Dept./Person Name	Measurable Goal(s)	Progress on Goal(s) – Permit Year 10 (Reliance on non-municipal partners indicated, if any)	Planned Activities – Permit Year 11 (until a new general permit is issued)
16	Identification of BMP's.	Dave Sharples, City Planner & Tom Willis, DPW Director	Number of BMP's	In February 2012, the City adopted changes to the Site Plan Regulations which requires Low Impact Development Practices be implemented including limits on generating stormwater runoff; accounting for soil types; requiring groundwater recharge where suitable; consider and implement best available treatment technologies; operation and maintenance plan; With only 4 applications during year; ability to implement was limited during year.	Implement the new regulations with a focus on identifying and promoting the use of various BMPs as they are designed and developed.
Revised	(Our SWPPP schedules this BMP for years 3 - 5).				
17	Post Construction Maintenance	Tom Willis, DPW Director	Number of facilities	At the Planning Board stage we require a Stormwater Management, Maintenance, & Inspection Plan to be submitted and approved. We have sent out letters to previously approved sites requesting their Stormwater Management reports for 2011 and 2012.	-Continue with current practice. -Continue with yearly letters to insure inspections are being completed and BMPs are being installed.
Revised	(Our SWPPP schedules this BMP for years 1 - 5).		21 of 40 reports were received for 2012.		
Revised					

5a. Additions

6. Pollution Prevention and Good Housekeeping in Municipal Operations

BMP ID #	BMP Description	Responsible Dept./Person Name	Measurable Goal(s)	Progress on Goal(s) – Permit Year 10 (Reliance on non-municipal partners indicated, if any)	Planned Activities – Permit Year 11 (until a new general permit is issued)
18	Vehicle washings	Public Works/Tom Willis, PE	Employees trained and reviewed	Continued with previously established procedures for vehicle washings and trained Public Works staff on them.	Review training as needed.
Revised	(Our SWPPP schedules this BMP for year 1)				
19	Street cleaning	Public Works/Tom Willis, PE	400 Man-hours	: City has 130 lane miles of road to sweep. : The sweeping started on March 9, 2012 and ended on November 15, 2012 and the resumed March 25, 2013. : The sweeper went out and swept 54 times during the above time mentioned using 432 man hours : Filled its debris box 182 times : Picked up 640 cu yd's of debris off of city streets. with an estimated weight 480 tons	Continue street sweeping as in previous years.
Revised	(Our SWPPP schedules this BMP for years 1 - 5).				
20	Train employees	Public Works/Tom Willis, PE	Employees trained	Informal training provided as needed for various SWPPP activities, such as silt fence installation & vehicle washings. See Additions, below.	Move forward with other entities to develop more formal training program on Stormwater activities. See Additions, below.

Revised	Reduce the amount of nutrients and sediments entering receiving waters through education of municipal employees about spill prevention and control, vehicle washing, lawn activities, etc.		Create and publish a Manual for NH communities to standardize best management practices and procedures for IDDE, pollution prevention and good housekeeping. Train storm water managers and labor force against these standards.	Seacoast Coalition obtained state grant money to fund the development of BMPs and SOPs best suited NH communities in meeting the IDDE, pollution prevention and good housekeeping requirements. Procedures developed. Numerous meetings held b/w the Seacoast Coalition reps as well as workforce providing input to improve the Manual in application and practicality. The Manual was approved by the State and produced November 2006. The Manual can be found on line at www.des.state.nh.us , under popular topics choose Storm Water, then Latest News, and scroll down to paragraph 2.	Continue opportunities to train public works personnel as needed on the implementation of BMPs and construction practices using the resources that have been developed during previous years.
21	Storm drain system cleaning	Public Works/Tom Willis, PE	248 Catch Basins were cleaned		
Revised	(Our SWPPP schedules this BMP for years 1 – 5).			The City contracted with Hartigan Wastewater Services to clean basins at a cost of \$6,537. They cleaned 248 basins in November 2012, removing 128 cubic yards of debris.	Continue storm drain system cleaning. We have funding for an outside consultant in year 10 in the amount of \$7,600 for the proposed budget FY13 – FY14. This will be voted on by June 2013 to continue with the existing cleaning program.
22	Spill response & prevention	Public Works/Tom Willis, PE	Employees trained		
Revised	(Our SWPPP schedules this BMP for years 3 & 4).			Seacoast Coalition obtained state grant money to fund the development of BMPs and SOPs best suited NH communities in meeting the IDDE, pollution prevention and good housekeeping requirements. Procedures developed. Numerous meetings held b/w the Seacoast Coalition reps as well as workforce providing input to improve the Manual in application and practicality. The Manual was approved by the State and produced November 2006. The Manual can be found on line at www.des.state.nh.us , under popular topics choose Storm Water, then Latest News, and scroll down to paragraph 2.	See Additions, below. This is one of the SOP's under development by the Seacoast Stormwater Coalition.

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6a. Additions

	Develop Guidelines and Standard Operating Procedures Manual	Public Works/ Tom Willis and Shawn McLean		The Seacoast Stormwater Coalition completed this task. It can be found on line at www.des.state.nh.us , under popular topics choose Storm Water, then Latest News, and scroll down to paragraph 2.	IDDE training to Collection System and Highway Maintenance Staff as part of general training regimen
	Household Hazardous Waste Day	Public Works/Tom Willis, PE	Number of households.	Participated in the regional household hazardous waste program organized by the neighboring City of Rochester, held on May 5, 2012 for the first time. Promoted the event to residents through local electronic media; flyers; and bulletin board postings. Somersworth was one of 10 other communities who participated in the event. Thirteen percent of the 280 cars who showed up at the event to drop HHW were from Somersworth	Participate in the regional collection scheduled for May 4, 2013. Looking for ways to expand collection opportunities for residents to more than once per year.

7. BMPs for Meeting Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) Waste Load Allocations (WLA) <<if applicable>>

BMP ID #	BMP Description	Responsible Dept./Person Name	Measurable Goal(s)	Progress on Goal(s) – Permit Year 10 (Reliance on non-municipal partners indicated, if any)	Planned Activities – Permit Year 11 (until a new general permit is issued)
5-M e.coli impairment for NHIMP60030406-02 due to Illicit Connections to storm drains		Tom Willis, PE Public Works Dir./Shawn McLean; Gen. Foreman		We have been and continue to investigate the storm drainage system for illicit discharges with the assistance of the NHDES. Once identified, the municipality has worked with the property owners to disconnect the discharge and where necessary re-plumb the sanitary sewer to accommodate the discharge.	We have been and continue to investigate the storm drainage system for illicit discharges with the assistance of the NHDES. Once identified, the municipality has worked with the property owners to disconnect the discharge and where necessary re-plumb the sanitary sewer to accommodate the discharge.
Revised					
4A-M Dissolved Oxygen impairment for NHRIV600030406-03 due to Municipal Point Source Discharges		Tom Willis, PE Public Works Dir.		A Point Source TMDL was approved by EPA in 1999. The joint Maine-New Hampshire TMDL has been implemented by the wastewater treatment facilities that discharge to the Salmon Falls River and the river is monitored on a regular basis to determine if water quality standards are being met.	A Point Source TMDL was approved by EPA in 1999. The joint Maine-New Hampshire TMDL has been implemented by the wastewater treatment facilities that discharge to the Salmon Falls River and the river is monitored on a regular basis to determine if water quality standards are being met.
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7a. Additions

7b. WLA Assessment

Part IV. Summary of Information Collected and Analyzed

Part V. Program Outputs & Accomplishments (OPTIONAL)

Programmatic

Stormwater management position created/staffed	(y/n)	YES – collateral duty
Annual program budget/expenditures- Clean Catch Basins	(\$ 7,600	
Sweeper Annual Payment (\$35,255) Sweeper Parts (\$3,900) Sweeper Labor (\$15,000); System Repairs (\$15,000)	\$69,155	
Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day	\$2,000	\$78,755

Education, Involvement, and Training

Estimated number of residents reached by education program(s)	(# or %)	25%
Stormwater management committee established	(y/n)	NO
Stream teams established or supported	(# or y/n)	NO
Shoreline clean-up participation or quantity of shoreline miles cleaned	(y/n or mi.)	No
Household Hazardous Waste Collection Days		
▪ days sponsored	(#)	One
▪ community participation	(%)	< 1 percent
▪ material collected	(tons or gal)	Undetermined

School curricula implemented	(y/n)	YES

Legal/Regulatory

	In Place Prior to Phase II	Under Review	Drafted	Adopted
Regulatory Mechanism Status (indicate with "X")				
▪ Illicit Discharge Detection & Elimination	Section 8A:Article 8:10			X
▪ Erosion & Sediment Control	Section 22A:11:17			X
▪ Post-Development Stormwater Management				X
Accompanying Regulation Status (indicate with "X")				
▪ Illicit Discharge Detection & Elimination	Section 8A:Article 8:10			X
▪ Erosion & Sediment Control	Section 22A:11:17			X
▪ Post-Development Stormwater Management	Section 22A:17			X

Mapping and Illicit Discharges

Outfall mapping complete	(%)	None this yr
Estimated or actual number of outfalls	(#)	Est 25
System-Wide mapping complete	(%)	
Mapping method(s)		
▪ Paper/Mylar	(%)	
▪ CADD	(%)	Yes
▪ GIS	(%)	Yes

Outfalls inspected/screened	(# or %)	One
Illicit discharges identified	(#)	One
Illicit connections removed	(#) (est. gpd)	One
% of population on sewer (~2500 parcels)	(%)	78%
% of population on septic systems (~750 parcels)	(%)	22%

Construction

Number of construction starts (>1-acre)	(#)	0
Estimated percentage of construction starts adequately regulated for erosion and sediment control	(%)	100%
Site inspections completed	(# or %)	26
Tickets/Stop work orders issued	(# or %)	None
Fines collected	(# and \$)	None
Complaints/concerns received from public	(#)	None

Post-Development Stormwater Management

Estimated percentage of development/redevelopment projects adequately regulated for post-construction stormwater control	(%)	100%
Site inspections completed	(# or %)	52%
Estimated volume of stormwater recharged	(gpy)	Un-determined

Operations and Maintenance

Average frequency of catch basin cleaning (non-commercial/non-arterial streets)	(times/yr)	On a rotation once every 4 yrs.
Average frequency of catch basin cleaning (commercial/arterial or other critical streets)	(times/yr)	Once
Total number of structures cleaned	(#)	253
Storm drain cleaned	(LF or mi.)	~150 lf
Qty. of screenings/debris removed from storm sewer infrastructure	cyds	~130 cy
Disposal or use of sweepings (landfill, POTW, compost, recycle for sand, beneficial use, etc.)		Used as fill
Cost of screenings disposal	(\$)	\$250 (trucking)

Average frequency of street sweeping (non-commercial/non-arterial streets)	(times/yr)	8 months/yr
Average frequency of street sweeping (commercial/arterial or other critical streets)	(times/yr)	8 months/yr
Qty. of sand/debris collected by sweeping	(lbs. or tons)	500 tons
Disposal of sweepings (landfill, POTW, compost, beneficial use, etc.)	(location)	PW Facility
Cost of sweepings disposal	(\$)	\$500
Vacuum street sweepers purchased/leased	(#)	One in 2009
Vacuum street sweepers specified in contracts	(y/n)	No

Reduction in application on public land of: (“N/A” = never used; “100%” = elimination)		
▪ Fertilizers	(lbs. or %)	None
▪ Herbicides	(lbs. or %)	Contracted Out
▪ Pesticides	(lbs. or %)	Contracted Out

Anti-/De-Icing products and ratios	% NaCl % CaCl ₂ % MgCl ₂ % CMA % Kac % KCl % Sand	85% 15%
Pre-wetting techniques utilized	(y/n)	NO
Manual control spreaders used	(y/n)	Yes
Automatic or Zero-velocity spreaders used	(y/n)	Yes
Estimated net reduction in typical year salt application	(lbs. or %)	Varies according to winter severity
Salt pile(s) covered in storage shed(s)	(y/n)	Yes
Storage shed(s) in design or under construction	(y/n)	n/a