



DOP-1
Site Plans



Site Plans

The Cleaning Guy's LLC DBA CG Environmental

2801 South 25th West Ave.

Tulsa, OK 74107

PLAN DATE:

March 2023



APPENDIX DOP-1

Site Plans/Fire Protection/ Emergency Evacuation Route/Loading Dock Drawings

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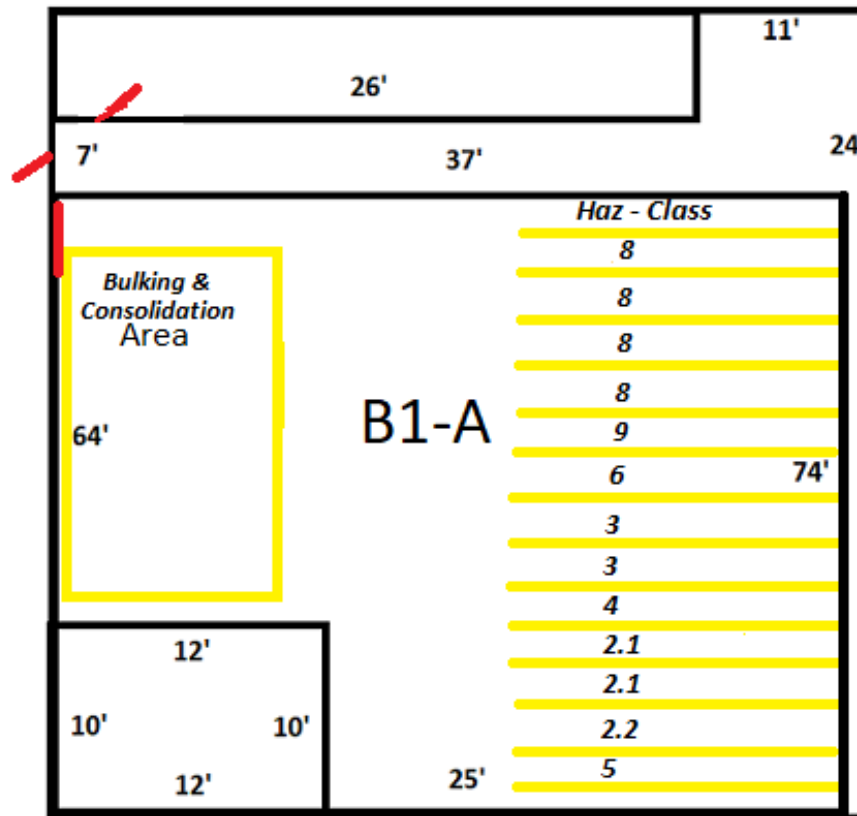
Reference Area

Overhead Door

Man-Door

Yellow Rows:
Each Yellow line represents 2' of spacing outlining row widths of 3.5', with a representative length of 16'.

Yellow Boarder Area:
Represents an area of approximately W 10' x L 45' w/ approximately 450 sq. ft.



Total Container Capacity

1 pallet (3.3 ft x 4 ft) spot = 8 drums/double stacked x 4 deep = 32 drums per row
13 rows of pallets x 32 drums = 416 drums

Total Containment Value: 5,712 gallons

103 - 55 gallon equivalent
25 - pallet equivalent

Total Container Capacity

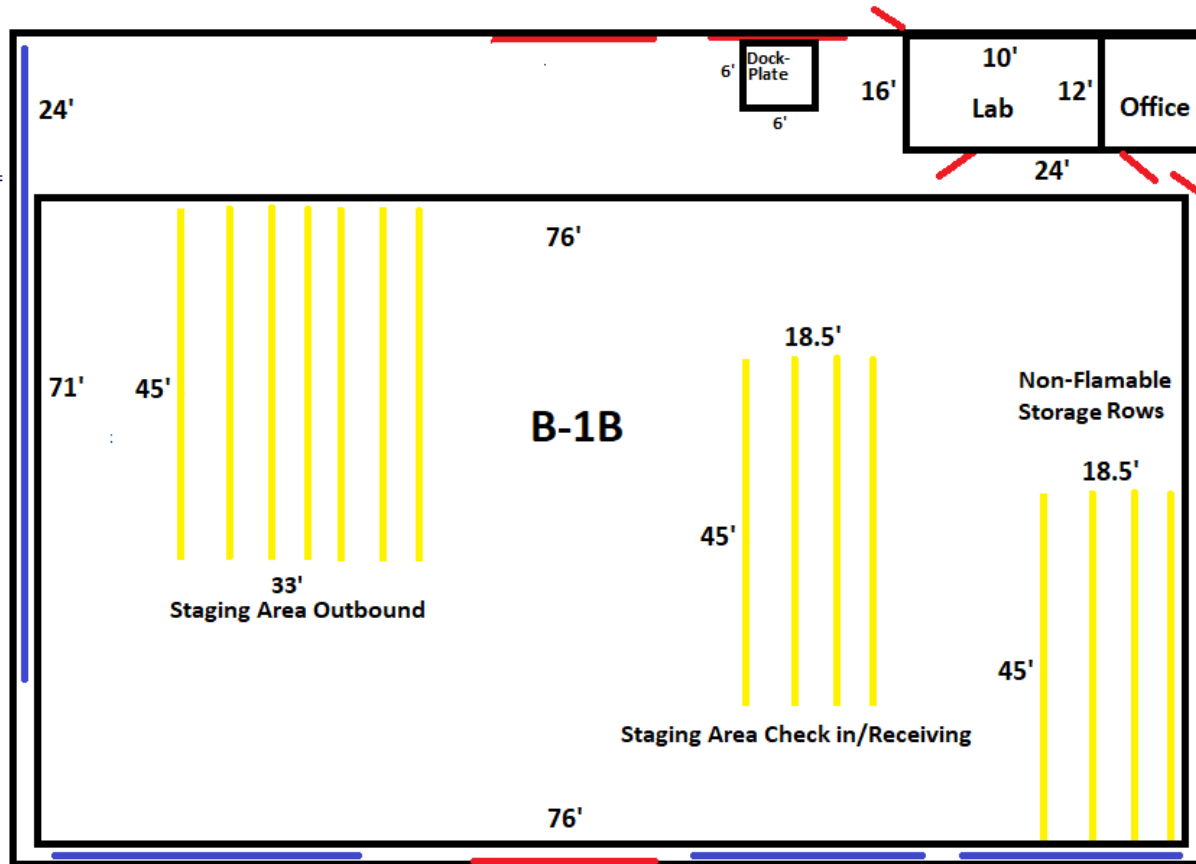
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 12 rows of pallets x 88 drums = 1056 drums

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- Reference Area

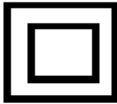
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214 - 55 gallon drum Equivalent
 53 - pallet equivalent



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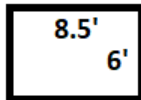
Drum Crusher
w/ containment



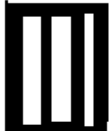
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Opening (No Wall Covering)

Storm Shelter

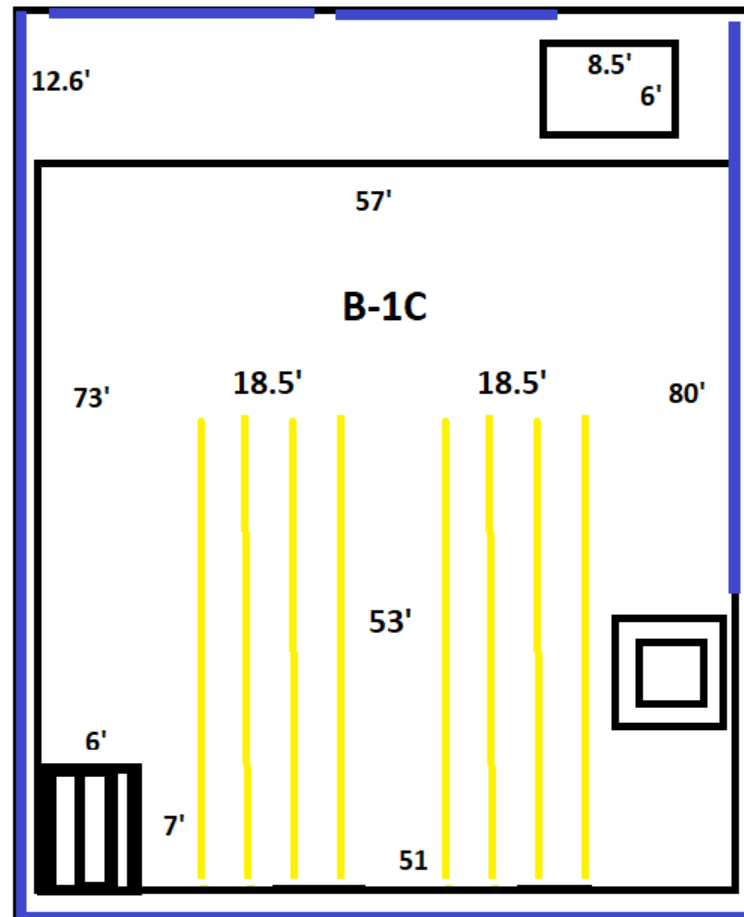


Stairs



**Total Containment Value:
9,949 Gallons**

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45 - pallet equivalent*



Total Container Capacity

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drums*

Total Container Capacity

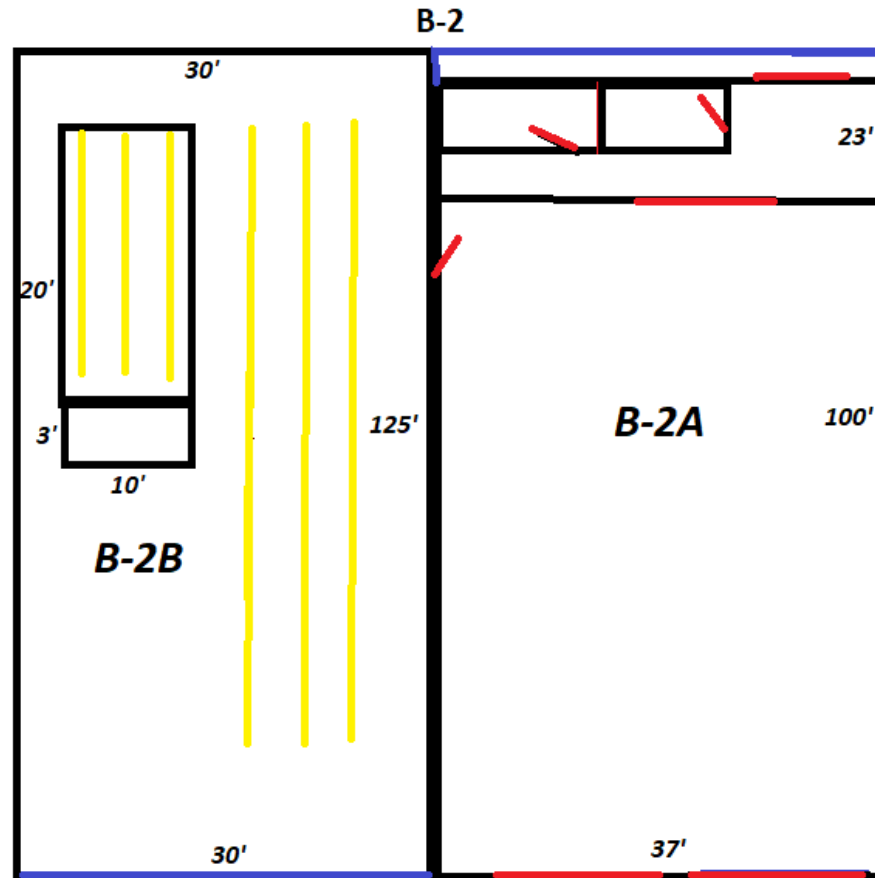
1 pallet (3.3 ft x 4 ft) spot = 8 drums/double stacked x 6 deep = 48 drums per row. 2 rows of pallets x 48 = 96 drums plus, 2 rows double stacked x 5 deep = 68 drums for a total = **164 drums**

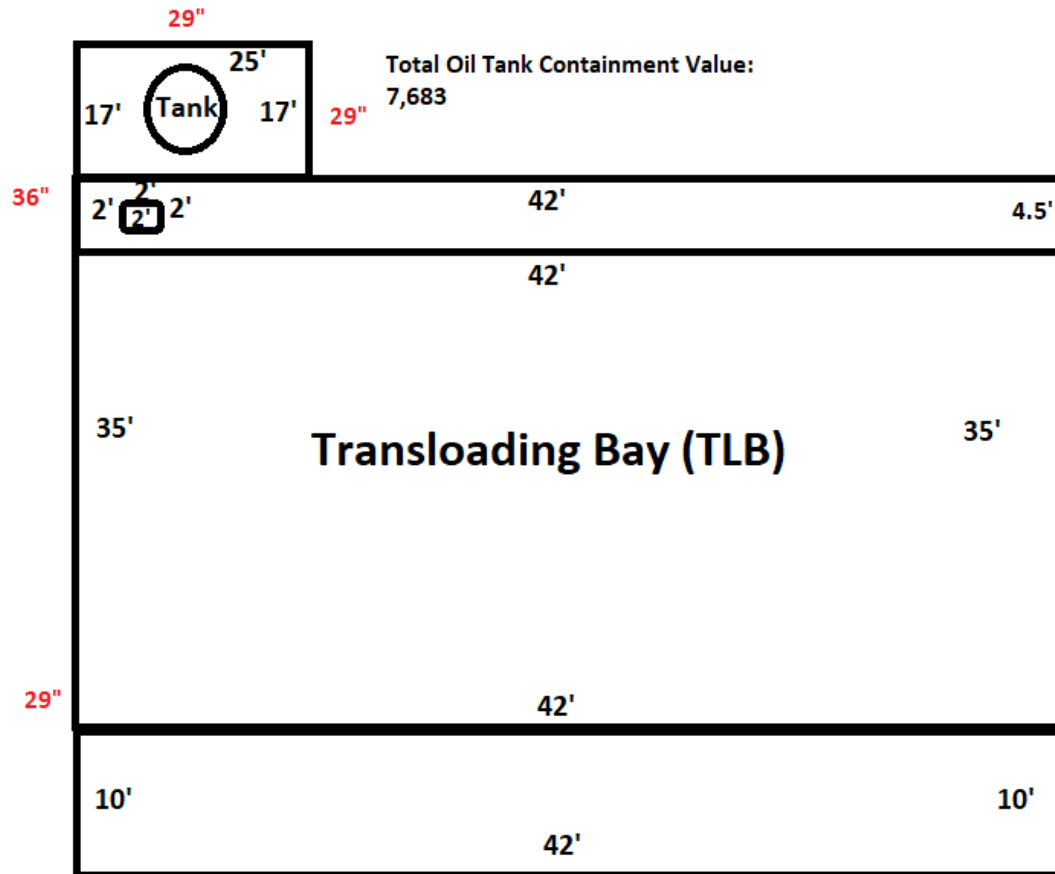
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- Overhead Door** (Red line)
- Man-Door** (Red diagonal line)
- Opening (No Cover)** (Blue line)
- Reference Area** (Yellow line)

Total Containment Value:

68 - 55 gallon drum equivalent
17 - pallet equivalent

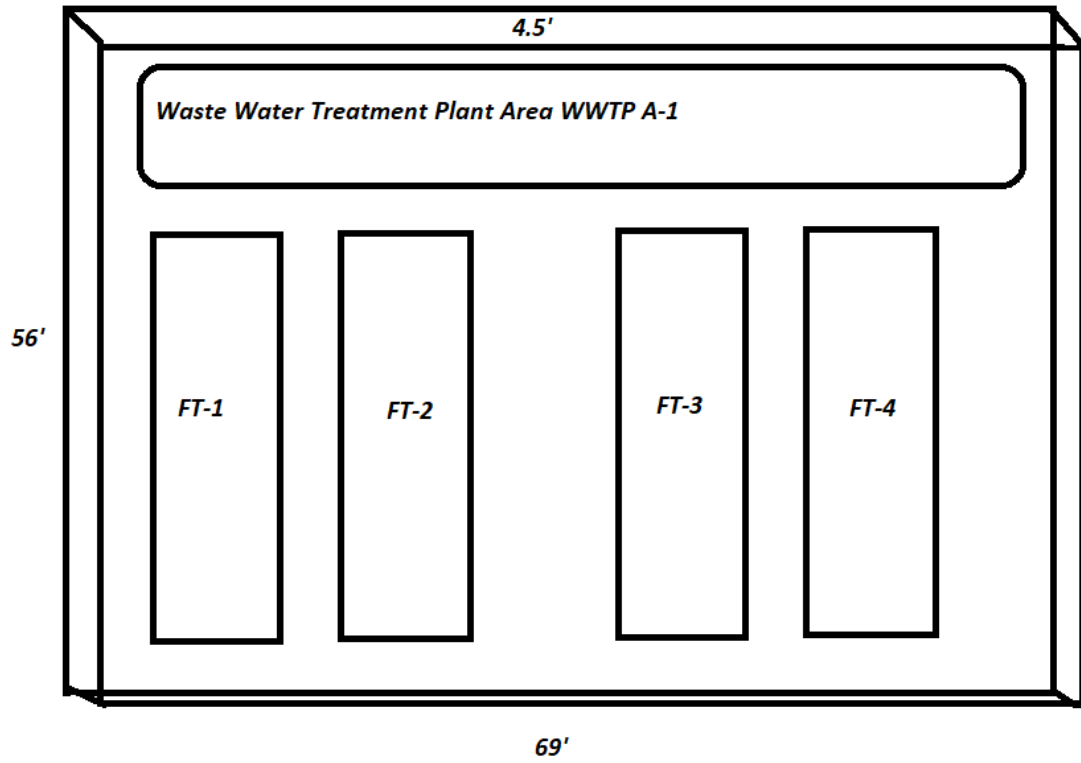


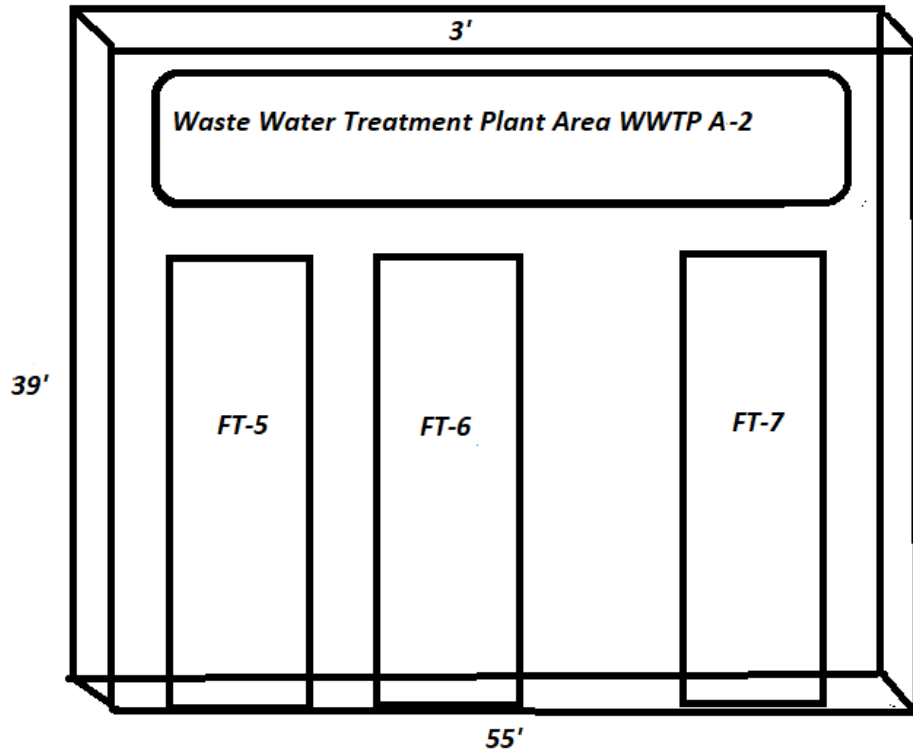


Liquid Storage Capabilities

Total TLB Containment Value:
3,620 gallons

*65 - 55 gallon drum equivalent
16 - Pallet/tote equivalent*





Total Container Capacity

1 pallet (3.3 ft x 4 ft) spot = 8 drums/double stacked x 15 deep = 120 drums per row. 3 rows of pallets x 120 drums = **360 drums**

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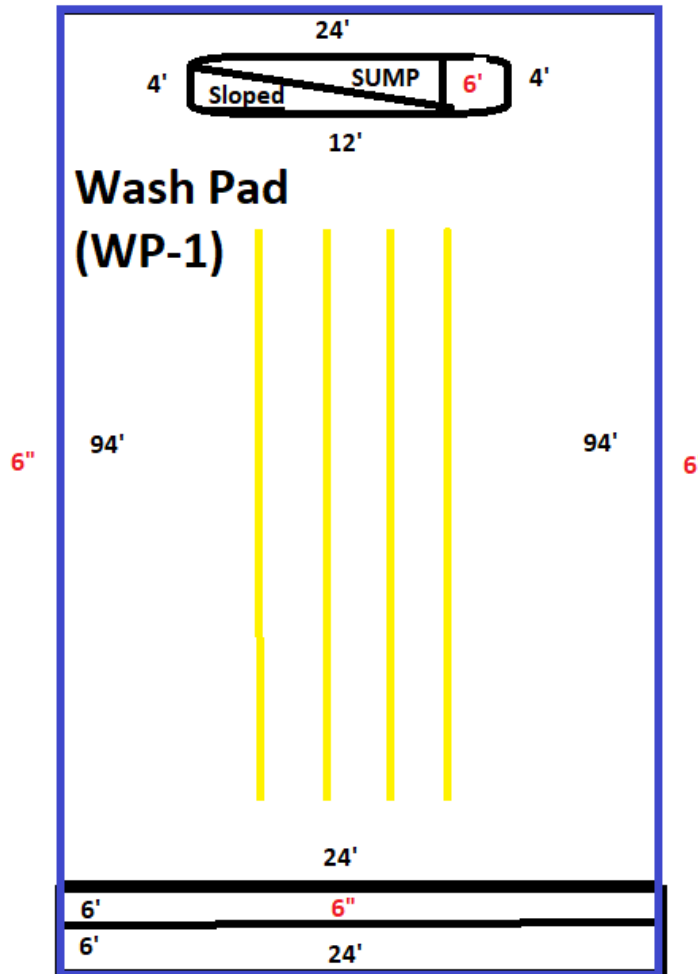
- Overhead Door
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- Reference Area

Liquid Storage Capabilities

Total Containment Value:

166 - 55 gallon drum equivalent
41 - Pallet/tote equivalent

(Black) - Horizontal Dimensions
(Red) - Vertical Dimensions





Total Container

Capacity

1 pallet (3.3 ft x 4 ft) spot= 4 drums, /single, stacked 5 deep
 ±20 drums per 3 rows and 1 row single stacked 2 deep= 68

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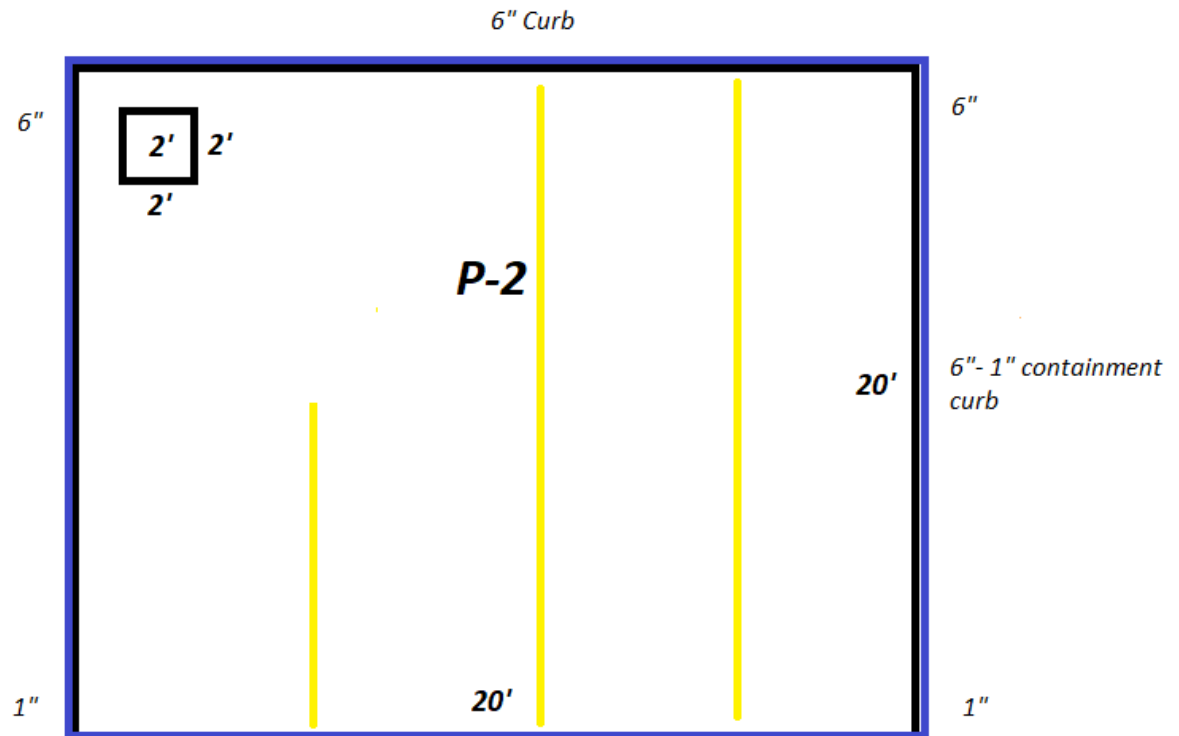
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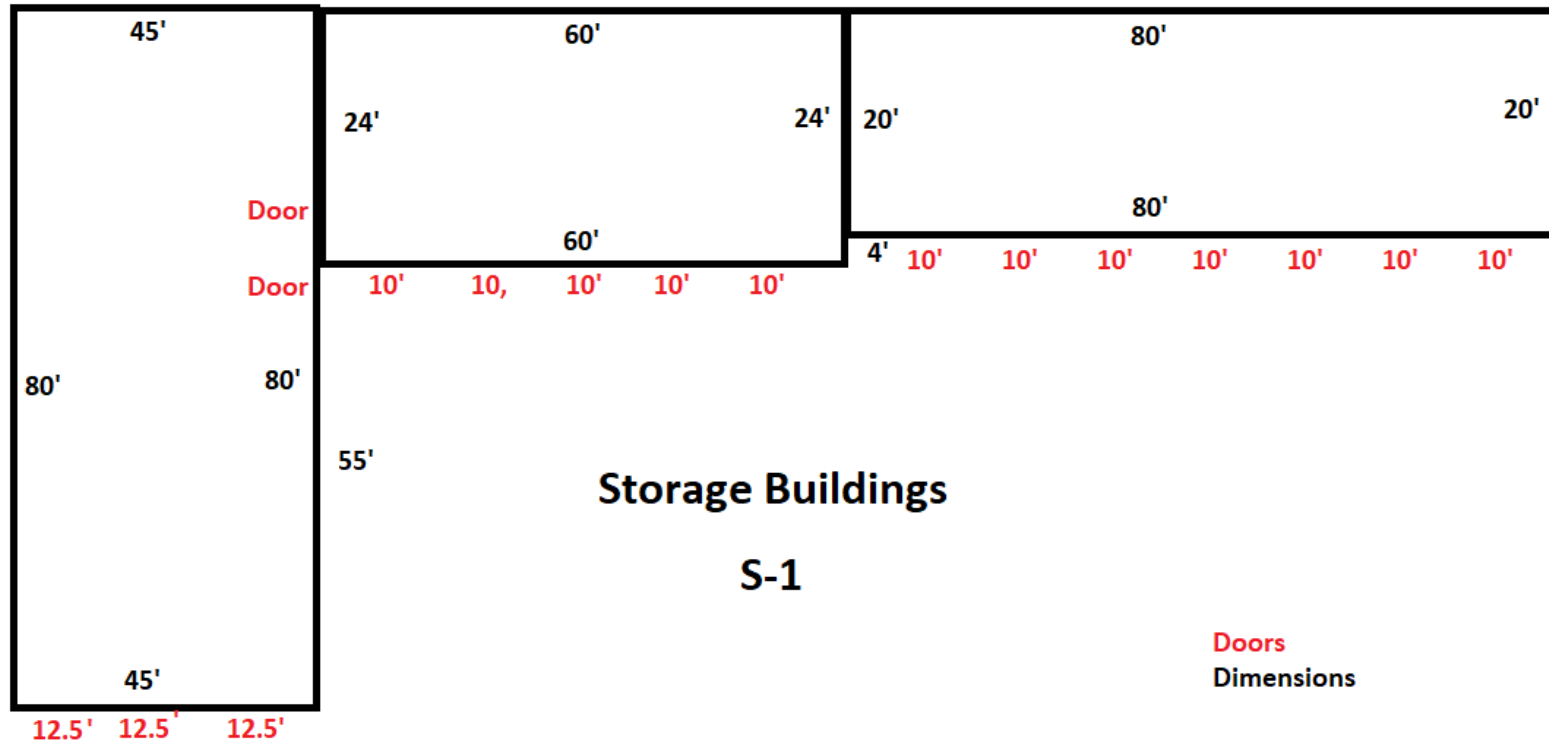
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Reference Area

Total Containment
Value: 3,740
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Total Container Capacity

Area can accommodate
208 - 55-gallon drum
equivalent of solid
waste



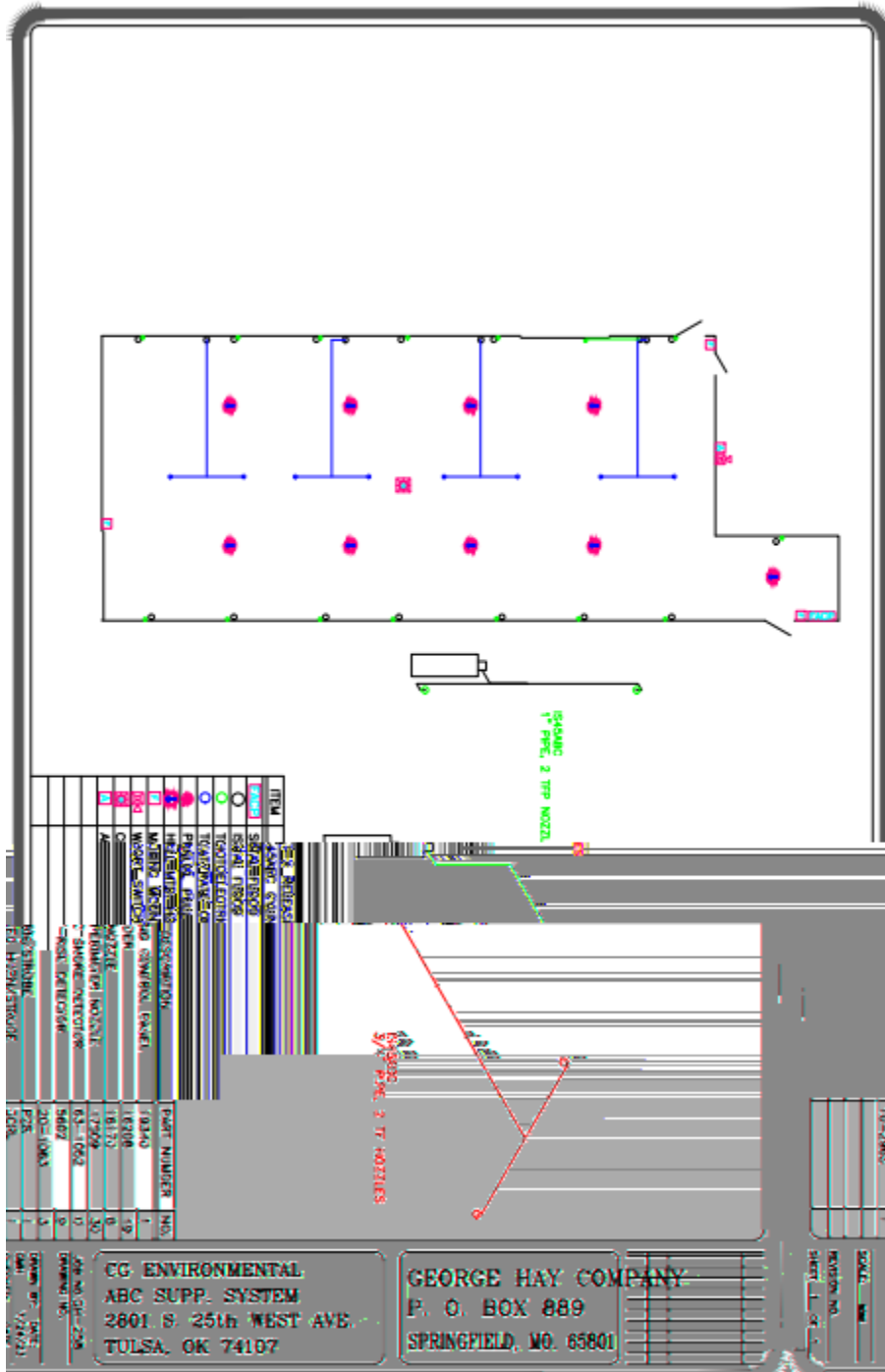
Front View

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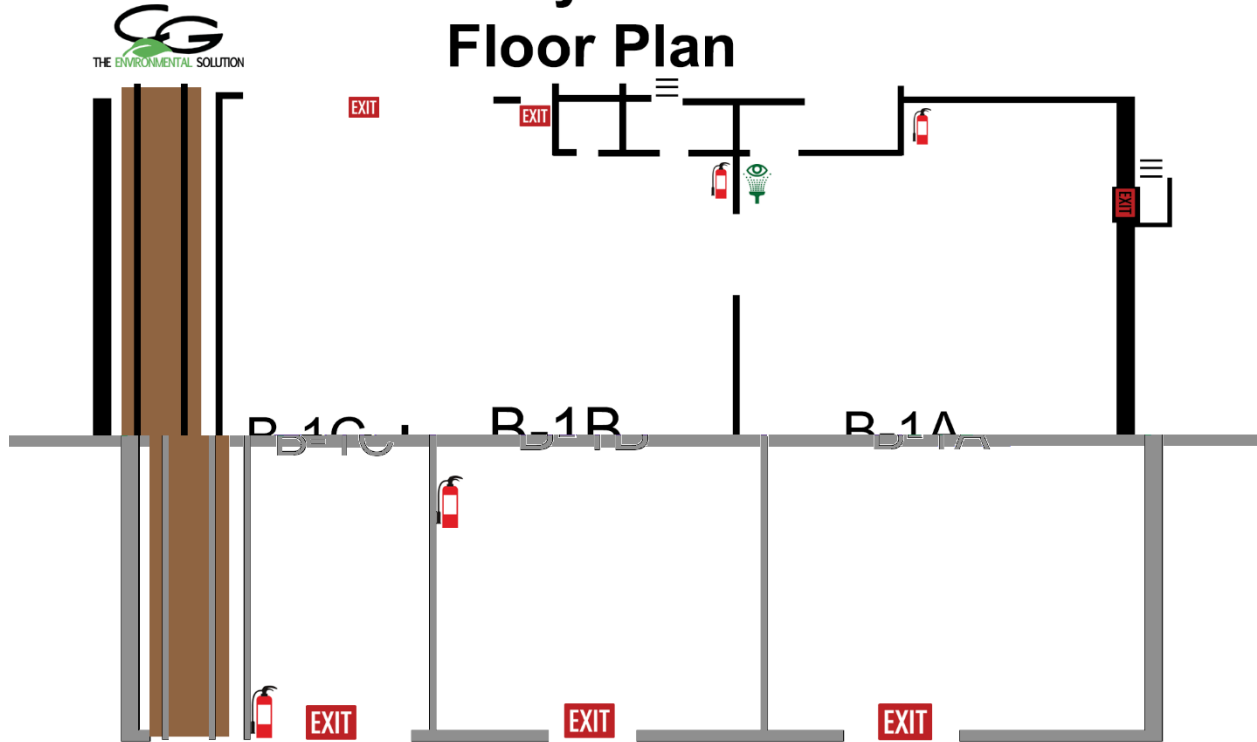
Waste storage capabilities are limited to NHIW/Non-RCRA solid waste streams unless stored on containment pallets. This area is not equipped with secondary containment. Solid waste streams are often stored under cover in this area (tarped) under the cover of the structured awning.



B-1 A Fire Suppression

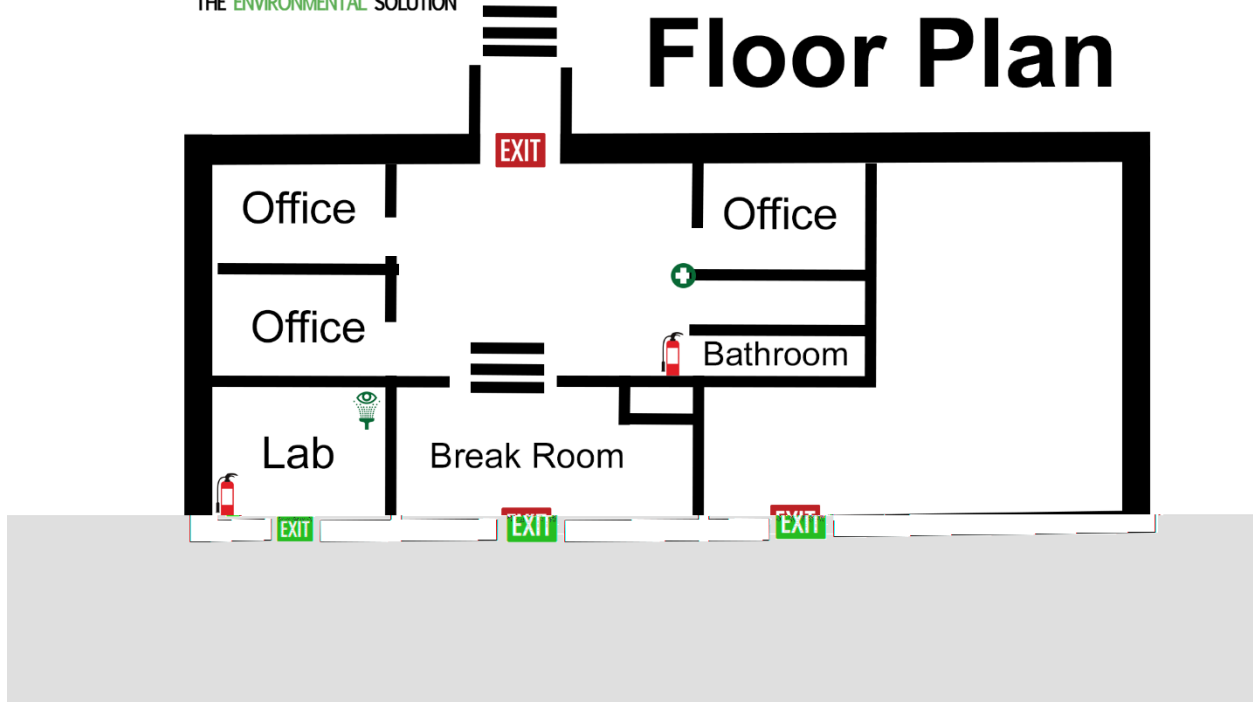


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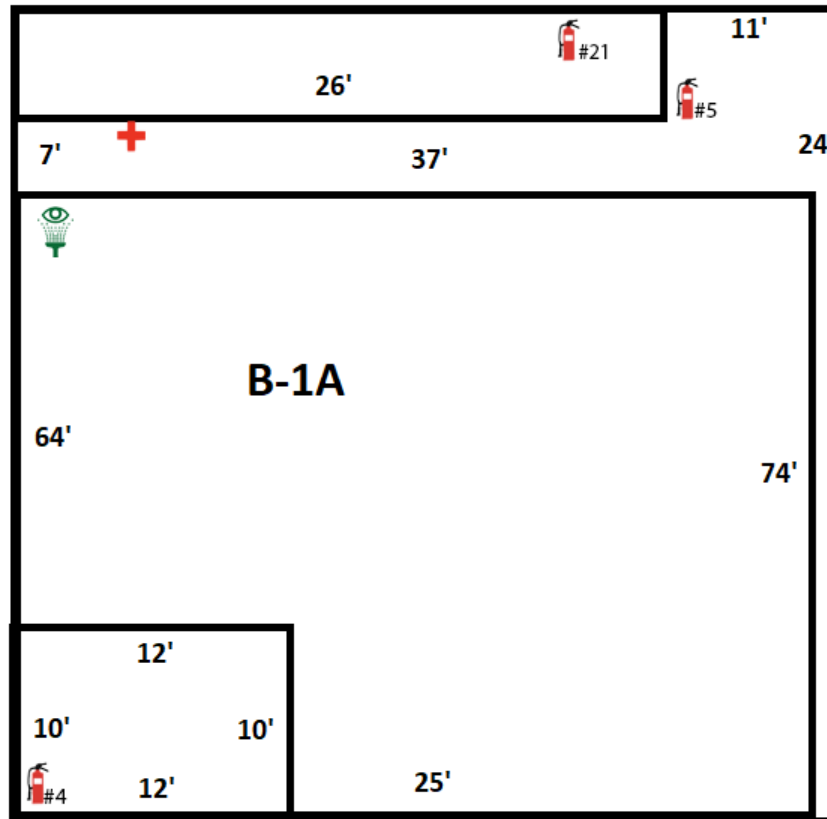


Main Office Floor Plan



Up-Stairs Floor plan





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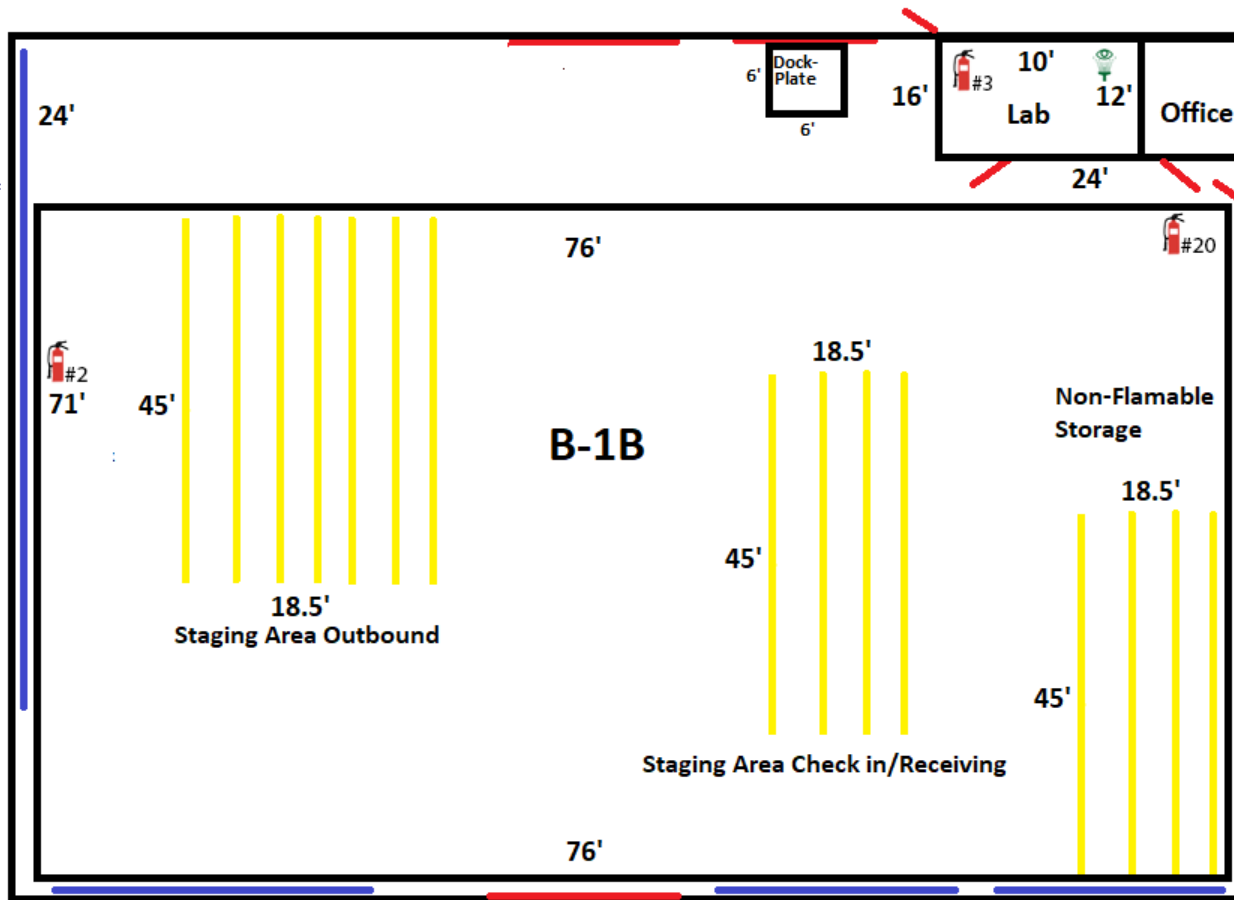
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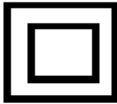
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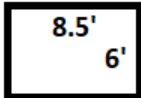
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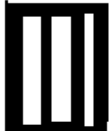
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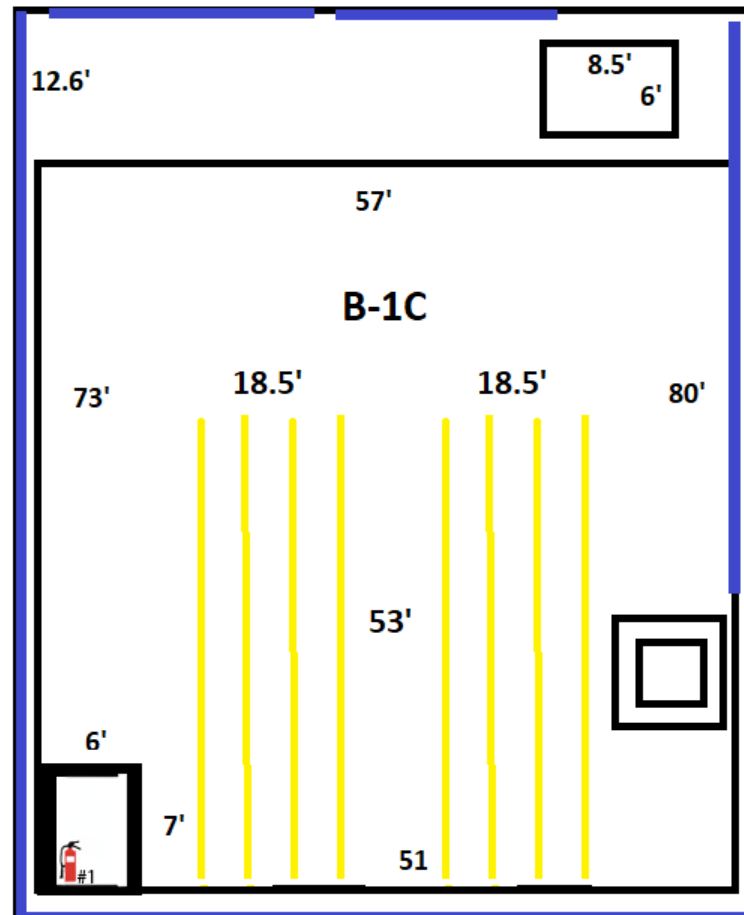


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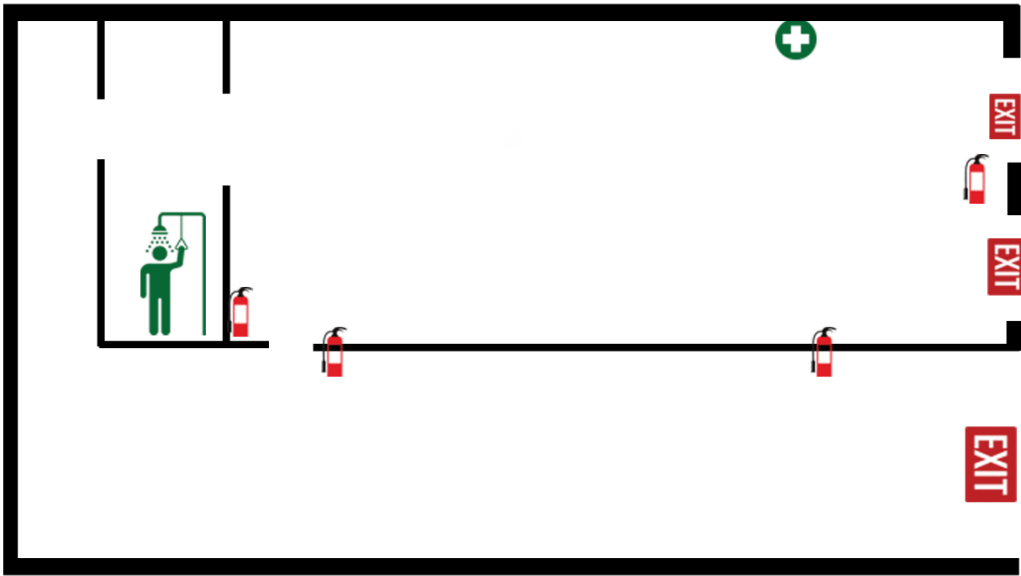
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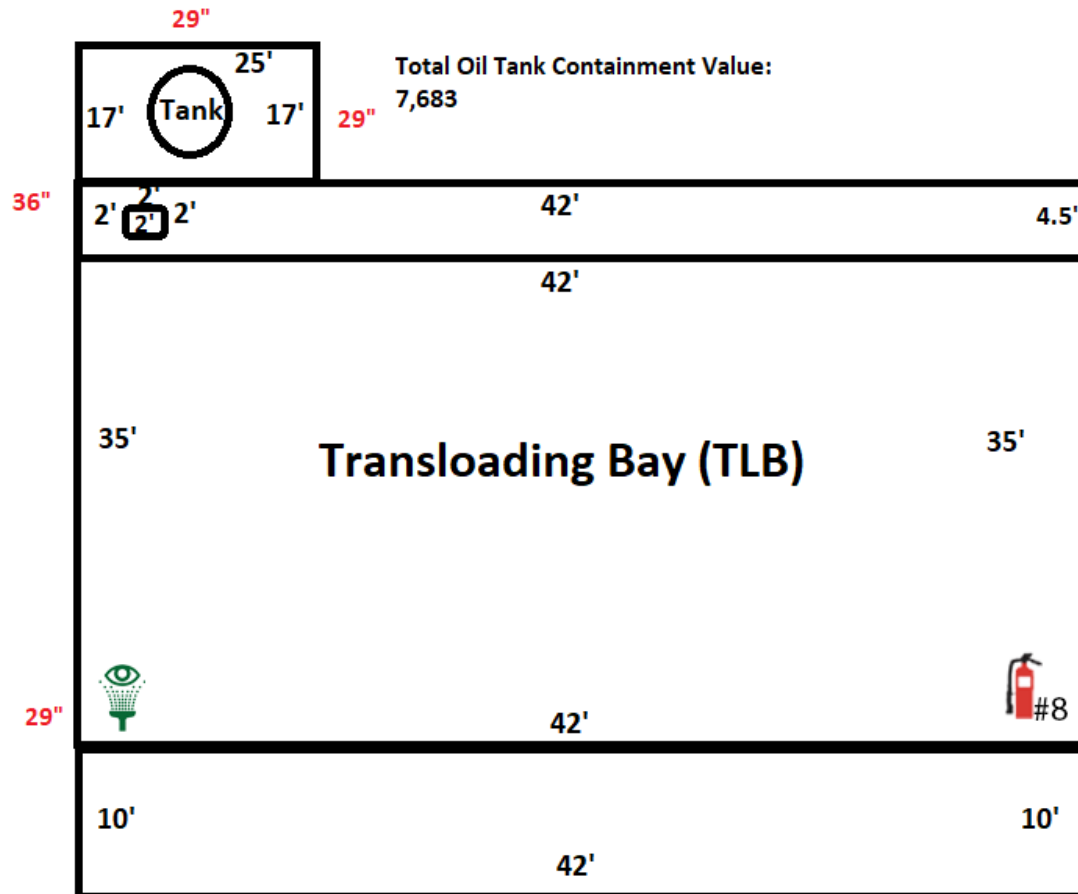
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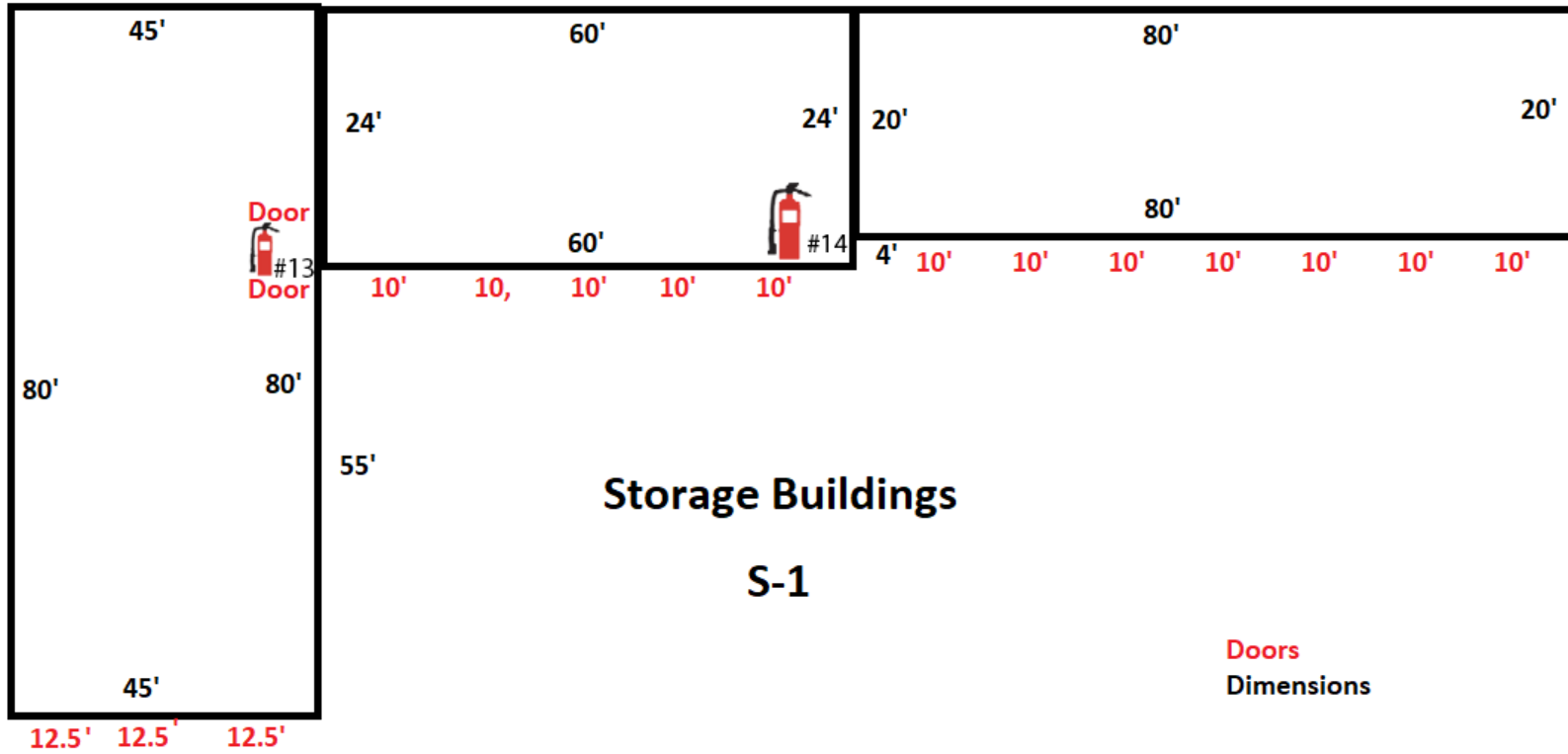


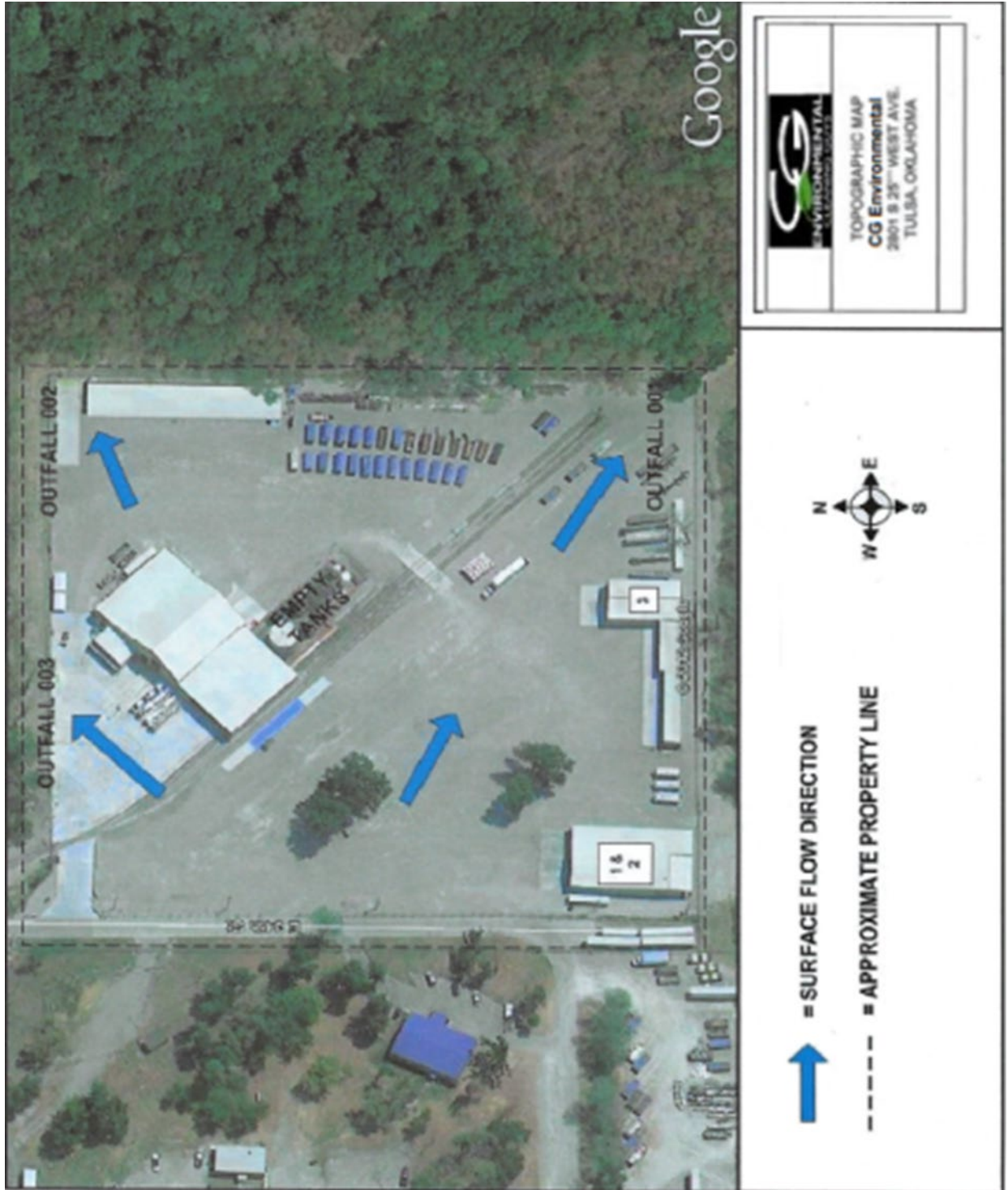


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APPENDIX DOP-2

Schematics of Waste Receipt, Labeling, and Tracking

- 1. Customer Service Attachment**
- 2. WAP Workflow**
- 3. CG Bar Coding Protocol**
- 4. Loading Trailer Attachment**



Schematics of Waste Receipt, Labeling, and Tracking

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CG Environmental

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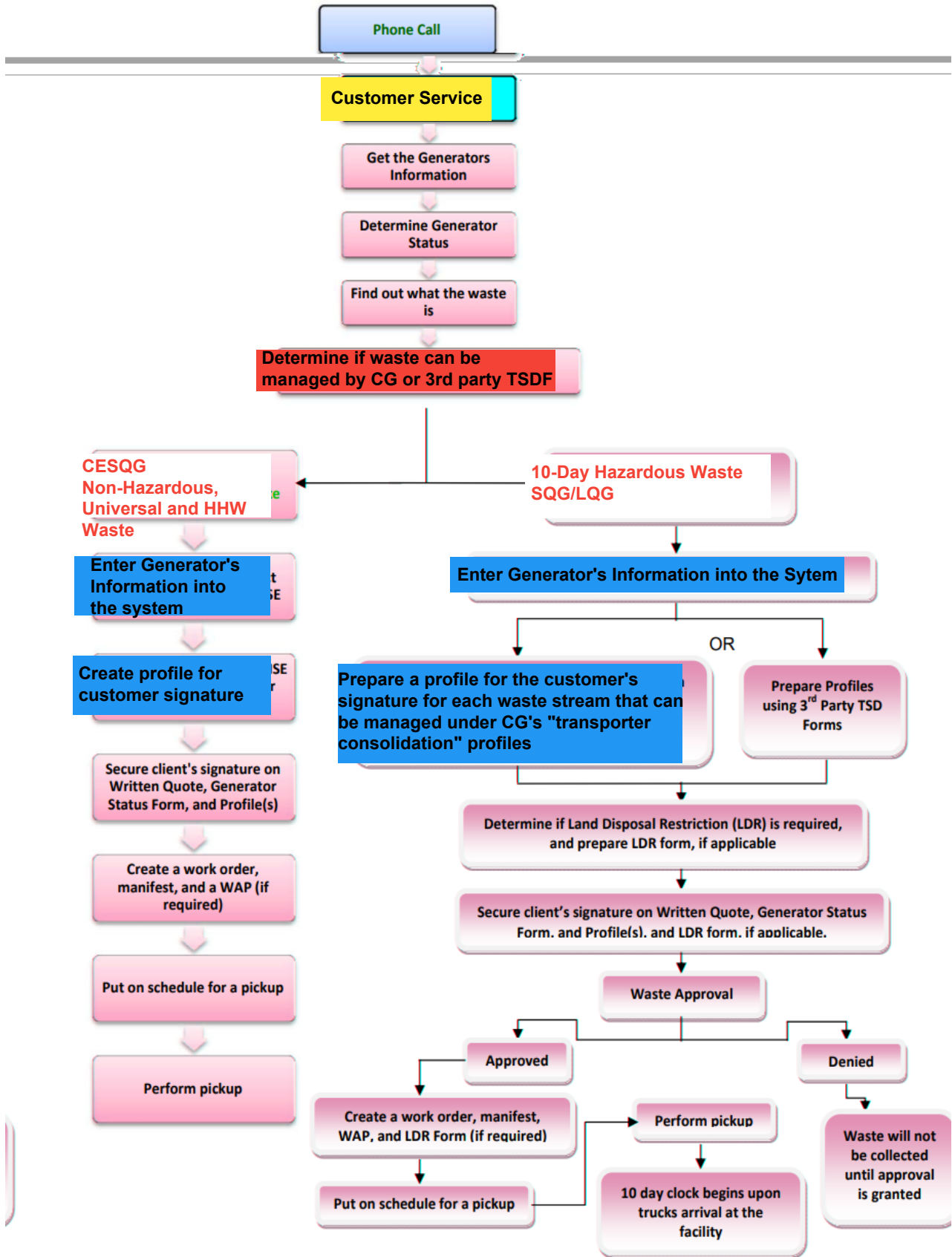
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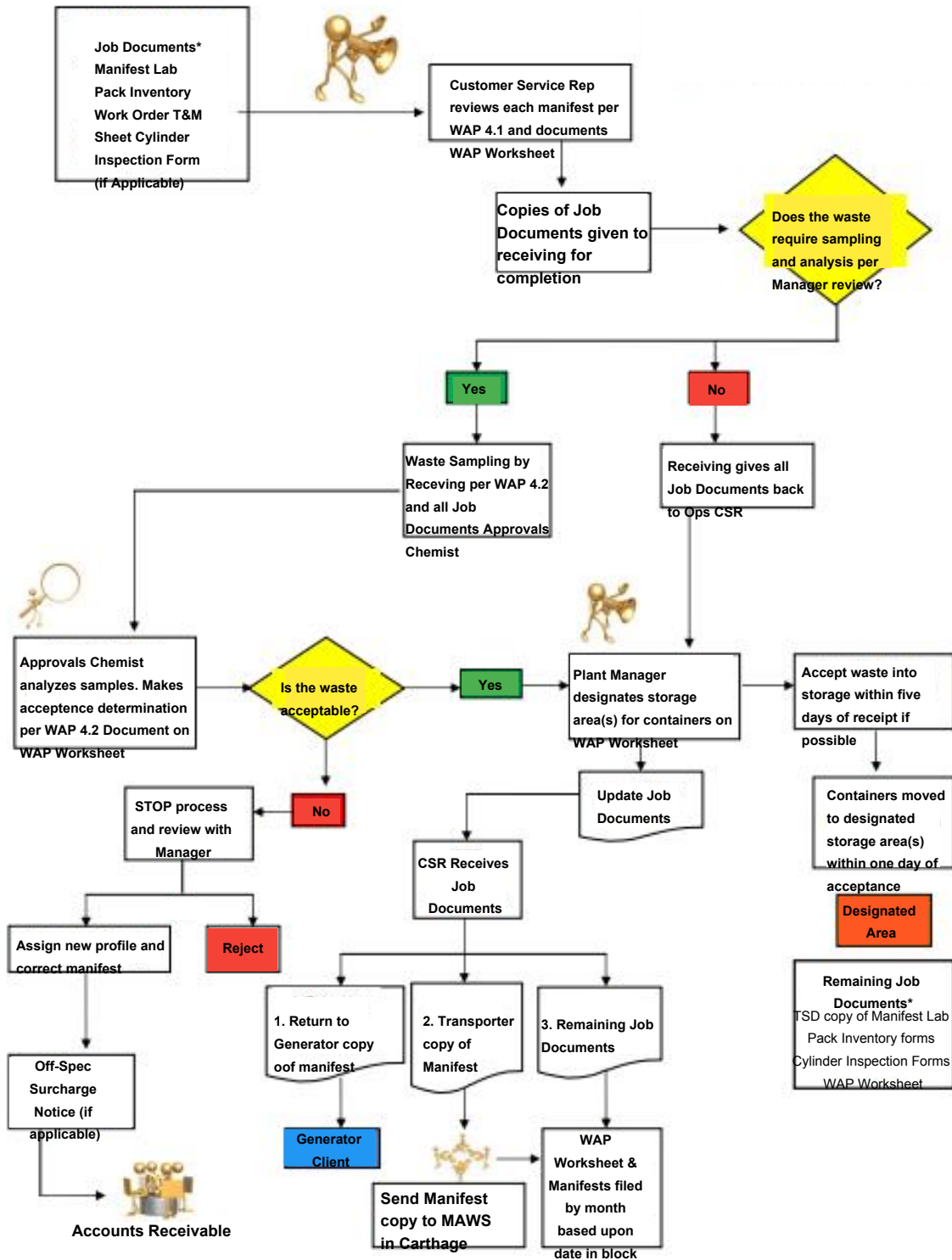
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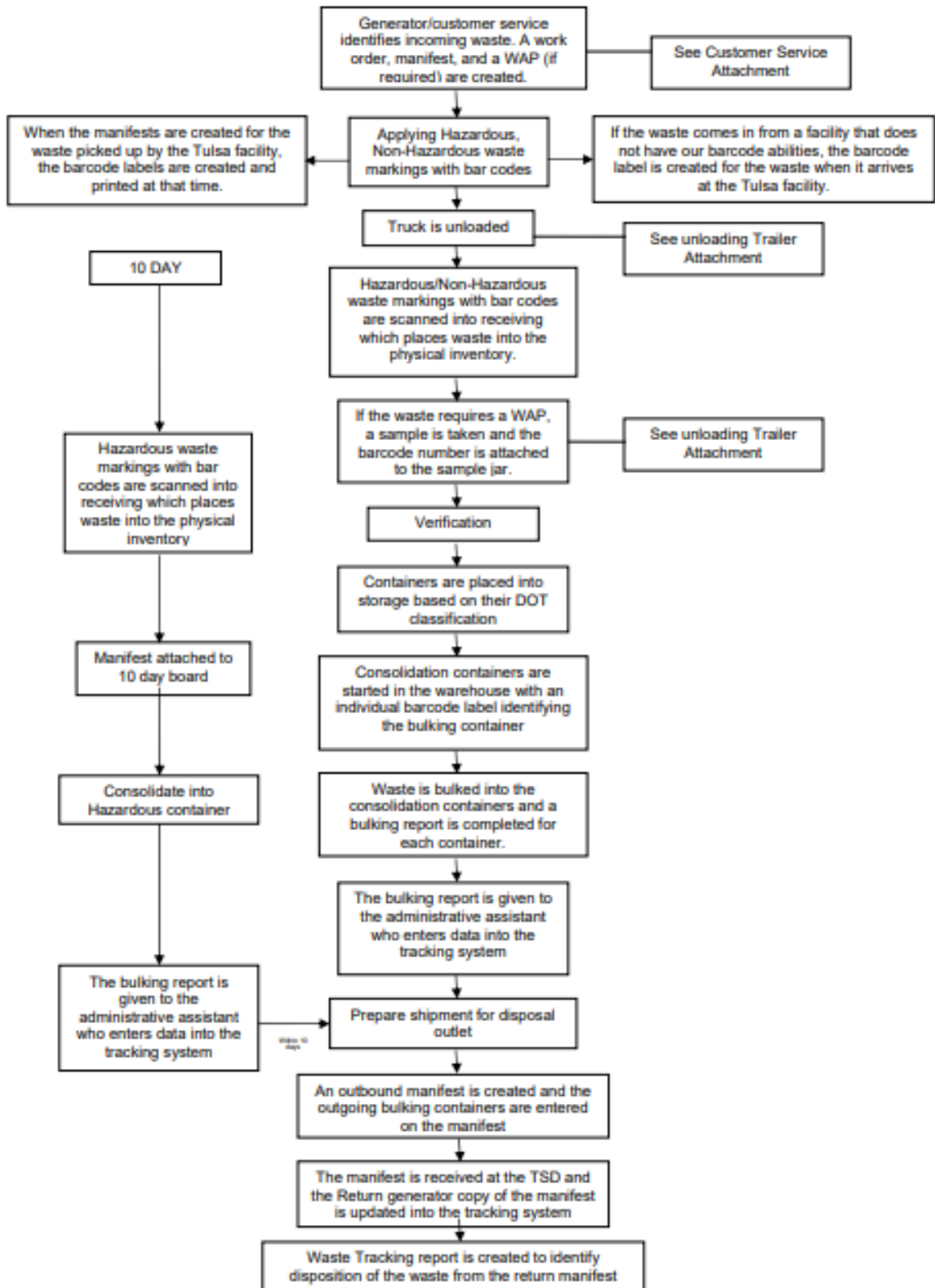
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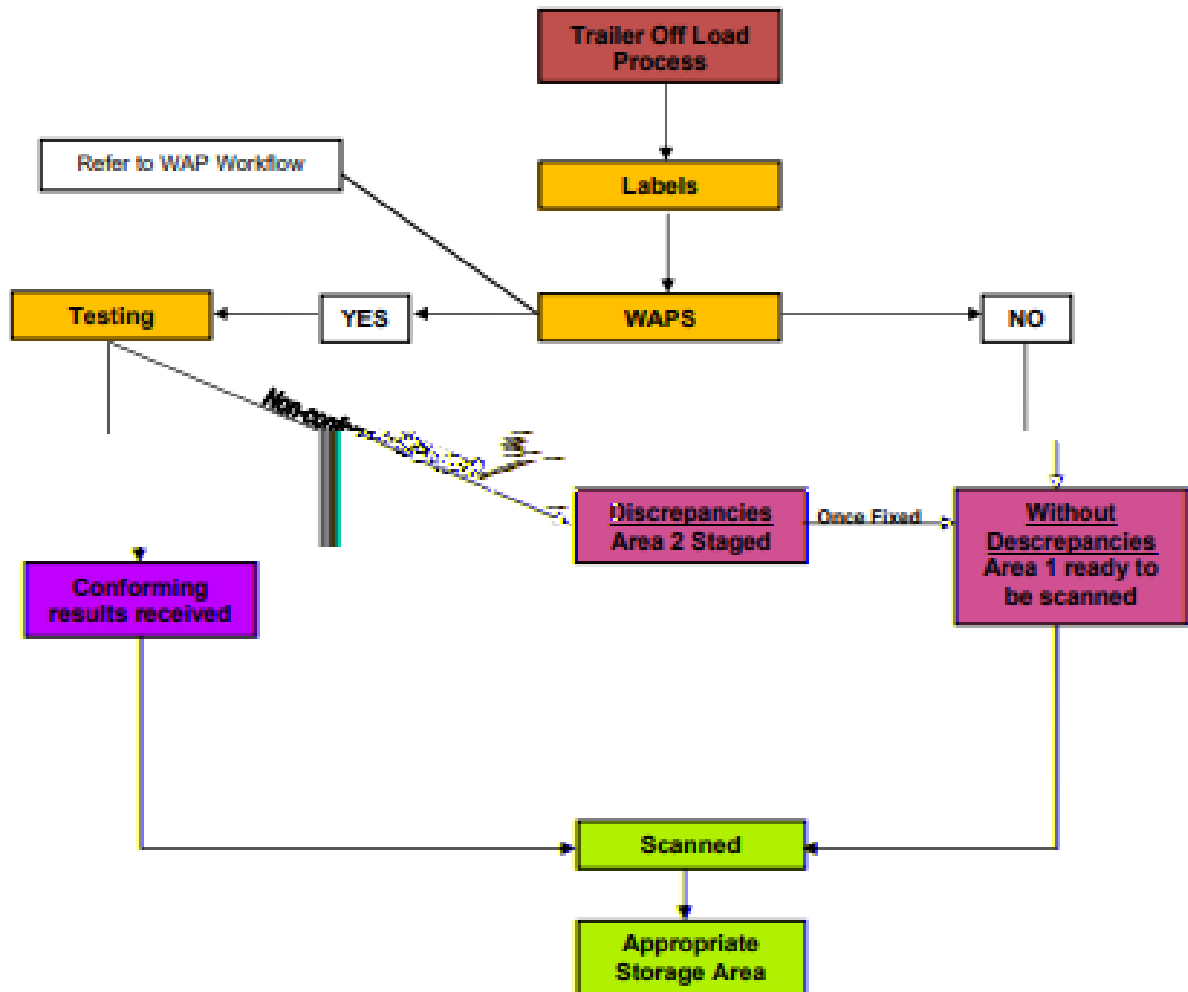
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Unloading Trailer Attachment





On-site Tank Capacity, Composition and Location Plan

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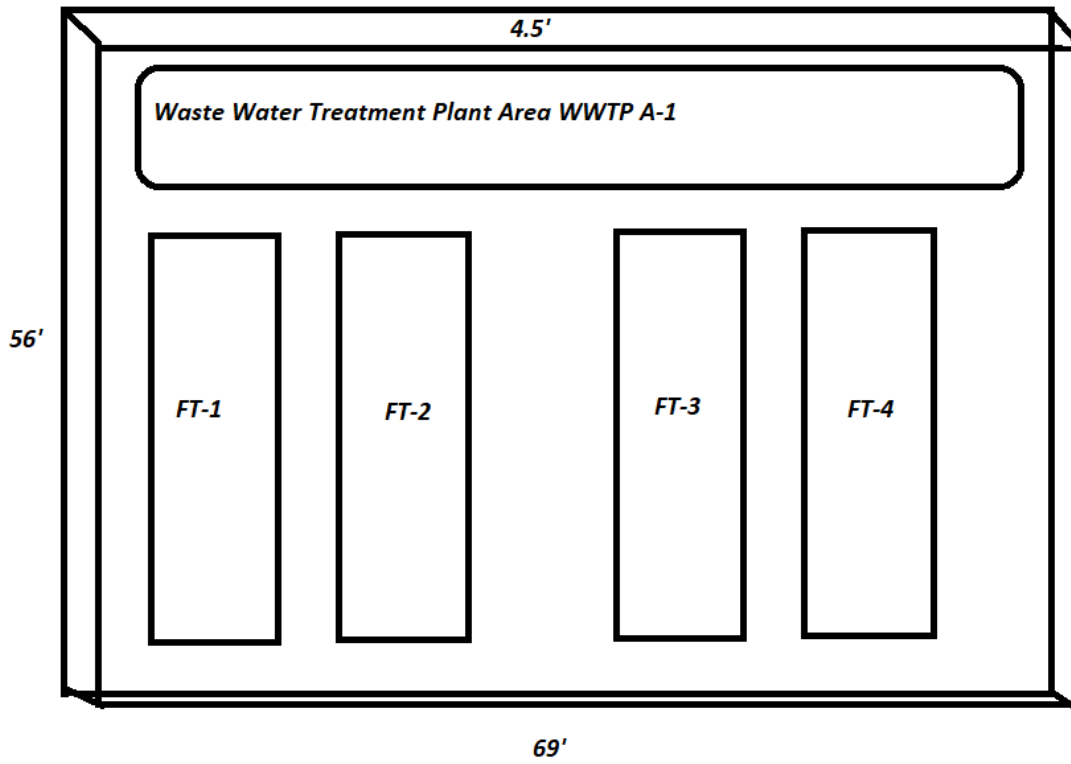
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The Cleaning Guys LLC. dba CG Environmental – Tulsa, Oklahoma

July 2023



Containment Calculations for Tank FT-1, FT-2, FT-3, FT-4

Dike Specifications: Concrete walls and floor

Dimensions: L 69' X W 56' X H 4.5'

Tank Capacity and Contents:

FT-1 – 21,000 Gallons Wastewater

FT-2 – 21,000 Gallons Wastewater

FT-3 – 21,000 Gallons Wastewater

FT-4 – 21,000 Gallons Wastewater

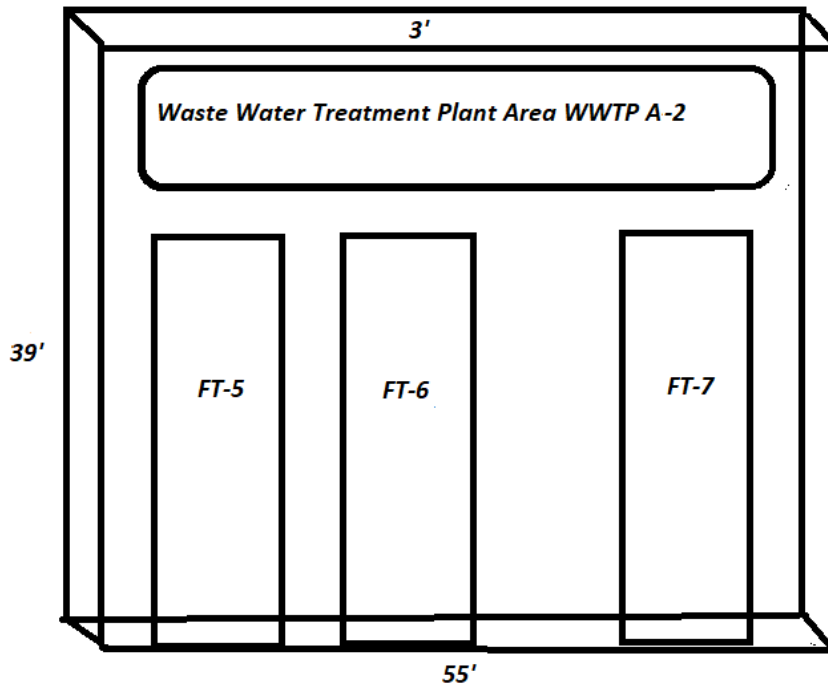
Volume of largest Tank: Tank FT-1 is 21,000 Gallons

Total Dike Area (#1 Containment): W 56' X L 69' X H 4.5 = 17,388 sq feet = **130, 071 gallons**

APPENDIX DOP-3

The Cleaning Guys LLC. dba CG Environmental – Tulsa, Oklahoma

July 2023



Containment Calculations for Tank FT-5, FT-6, FT-7

Dike Specifications: Concrete walls and floor

Dimensions: L 55' X W 39' X H 3'

Tank Capacity and Contents:

FT-5 – 21,000 Gallons Wastewater

FT-6 – 21,000 Gallons Wastewater

F7-7 – 21,000 Gallons Wastewater

Volume of largest Tank: Tank FT-5 is 21,000 gallons

Total Dike Area (#2 Containment): W 55' X L 39' X H 3' = 6,435 sq feet = **48,137** gallons

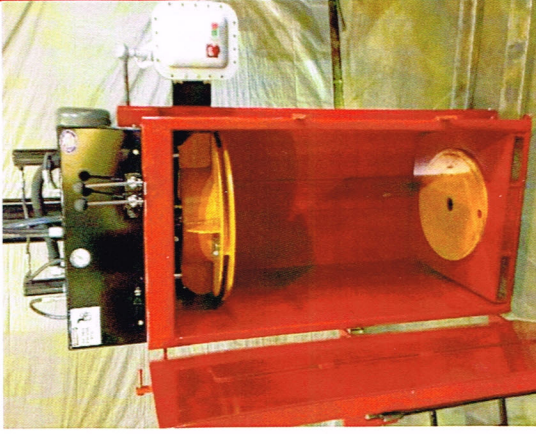
APPENDIX DOP-4
Drum Crusher Unit Specifications

DRUM CRUSHER

DPC 60

MANUFACTURING INC
 1132 Air Park Dr. Aitkin, MN 56431
 218-927-2200 800-428-9900
 Fax 218-927-2333
 Email: teemark@teemarkmfg.com

www.teemarkmfg.com
CRUSHER DIVISION



Hydraulics A rugged two-speed hydraulic heavy duty cylinder to 60,000 pound crushing force. The ram is automatically cycled by a unique all hydraulic control valve. **Clearance** Ample loading clearance is provided between the compaction head and the top of the drum. Clearance is 13 inches for a 55-gallon drum. **Safety** An emergency stop button shuts off all power at a touch. A safety interlock prevents operation when the door is open.

Universal Head The squeeze head consists of two easily interchangeable plates. The larger diameter plate is for crushing all sizes of cans and drums. A piercer vents closed drums. The smaller plate is for compacting inside 55-gallon steel or fiber drums. **Compaction Force Control** A gauge indicates the pressure during crushing or compacting. This is particularly useful in avoiding high pressure that might cause damage when compacting inside fiber drums. The operator can manually override the automatic cycle hydraulic valve at the desired pressure. Or, the cycle can be set to

automatically return the ram at any squeeze for between 8,000 and 60,000 pounds. **Drum Centering Pallet** The drum centering pallet is designed for removing fully packed drums with a forklift. The pallet is fitted with interchangeable disc's which properly center each size drum during compaction. These discs also protect the bottom bead of the drum from damage during compaction. **Portability** The bottom has a built-in skid for easy forklift portability. A custom over-the-road trailer is also available. **DPC 60** compacts material inside drums, and crushes drums. Hazardous or other waste can be packed inside 55 gallon steel or fiber drums for disposal or incineration. Steel drums are pierced and crushed to 3 to 5 inches in seconds. We offer six different power options. Custom modifications and a full line of accessories are available to meet any special requirements.

MODEL	MOTOR hp	MOTOR type	POWER		CYCLE TIME	
			volts	phase amps	SEC	SEC
DPC60-E50	5	TEFC Electric	230/460	3	11/5.5	50
DPC60-X50	5	Explosions Proof	230/460	3	11/5.5	50
DPC60-G80	8	Gasoline Engine				50
DPC60-D90	9	Diesel Engine	w/ electric start			50
DPC60-E100	10	TEFC Electric	230/460	3	22/11	35
DPC60-X100	10	Explosion Proof	230/460	3	22/11	35

Dimensions	Outside 32" wide X 32" deep x 114" high Inside 28" wide X 28" deep X 48" high
Cylinder	5" bore, 2-1/2" rod, 44" stroke 60,000 pounds ram force
Shipping Weight	2350

EXPLOSION PROOF
NEMA CLASS 1, DIV. 2, GROUP D

Warranty: 6 month limited on materials and workmanship
 From 1/2-pints to 110-gallons, TeeMark Can and Drum Crushers prepare containers and their contents for recycling or disposal. Specifications subject to change without notice.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL US: TOLL FREE 800-428-9900

APPENDIX DOP-5

October 12, 1995 EPA Correspondence re: Waste Consolidation

FAXBACK 13764

9432.1995(02)

UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20460

October 12, 1995

Mr. Scott Kuhn
Corporate Compliance
Laidlaw Environmental Services, Incorporated
P. O. Box 210799
Columbia, SC 29221

Dear Mr. Kuhn:

This is in response to your letter of July 26, 1995 requesting clarification of treatment, as defined at 40 CFR 260.10, as it relates to hazardous waste fuel blending activities. You also present two interpretations of treatment related to fuel blending, and ask whether they are consistent with RCRA Subtitle C regulations.

As your letter correctly notes, there is no definition of "fuel blending" in the Federal regulations. However, there are letters and memoranda that present Agency policy regarding fuel blending as discussed below.

Your first interpretation states that the consolidation or blending of compatible bulk or containerized hazardous waste into a tank or container for the purposes of efficient transportation or disposal would not be considered treatment, as long as there was no change in the physical, chemical or biological character of the waste, except for incidental reduction of hazards associated with the waste mixture which may occur. In support of this interpretation, you note a letter from Sylvia Lowrance to Christopher Jaekels (March 1, 1990).

We generally agree with this interpretation, but with the following clarification. You used the term "blending" to describe the combining of waste streams for efficient transportation or disposal. However, the activities you described would not be considered "fuel blending" for regulatory purposes, so the use of the term "blending" may cause confusion on this point. Also, please note that site-specific determinations would be made by authorized States, because individual States may have regulations and policies regarding treatment that are more stringent than the Federal regulations.

Your second interpretation states that the blending of hazardous waste fuel with the intention of meeting a specification would be considered treatment, because the physical and chemical characteristics of the waste are being intentionally change so as to make the waste mixture amenable for energy recovery.

We agree with this interpretation. I am enclosing a memorandum which I sent to the Regional Hazardous Waste Management Division Directors (October 17, 1994), that contains additional guidance on the regulatory status of fuel blending. You will find that page 3 of this memorandum supports your interpretation by concluding that "Selective blending of hazardous waste fuels to meet a fuel specification...would constitute hazardous waste treatment requiring a permit."

Thank you for the opportunity to address your fuel-blending related questions. If you have any further questions, please contact James Michael of my staff at (703) 308-8610.

Sincerely,

Michael Shapiro, Director
Office of Solid Waste

Enclosure

cc: Matt Hale, PSPD
Frank McAlister, PSPD
Jim Michael, PSPD
Jeff Gaines, PSPD
Jim Thompson, OECA
Steve Silverman, OGC
RCRA Permit Section Chiefs, Regions I-X

Faxback 11497
9432.1990(02)

OFFICE OF SOLID WASTE AND EMERGENCY RESPONSE

MAR 1 1990

Mr. Christopher J. Jaekels
GSX Government Services, Inc.
P.O. Box 140
902 South Main Street
Saukville, WI 53080

Dear Mr. Jaekels:

This letter is in response to your January 22, 1990 request for clarification of regulations applicable to bulking or containerizing compatible hazardous wastes for transportation. Specifically, you requested EPA's concurrence on your interpretation of the regulations: that bulking and containerizing practices do not constitute fuel blending, and thus, do not require permitting.

Determinations of this type are made by authorized states and EPA regional offices. In some cases authorized states have promulgated applicable regulations that differ from Federal regulations; hence, you should contact the authorized state hazardous waste office. If you need information in an unauthorized state, you may contact the appropriate EPA regional office.

However, for your information, this letter discusses in a general fashion the federal regulations which may apply. First, it is important to distinguish between bulking and containerizing different hazardous wastes for the purpose of efficient transportation and disposal from bulking and containerizing different wastes to product a hazardous waste fuel.

The bulking of characteristic hazardous waste shipments to achieve efficient transportation may result in incidental reduction of the hazards associated with that waste mixture. However, this incidental reduction may not meet the definition of treatment (as defined under 40 CFR Section 260.10) because it is not designed to render the waste nonhazardous or less hazardous. Accordingly, such activity may not require a RCRA permit. For a specific situation a determination is made by the appropriate Regional office or authorized State based on the particular circumstances, state regulations, and policies.

There is no definition for "fuel blending" in Federal regulations. However, the March 16, 1983 Federal Register (48 FR

11157) discusses the Agency's current enforcement guidance for blenders of hazardous waste fuel. In the preamble, the Agency explains that "waste-derived fuel blenders are responsible for ensuring that low-energy value hazardous waste are not blended into fuels" (48 FR 11159). Therefore, bulking and containerizing of hazardous wastes which are intended to be burned for energy recovery (i.e., "fuel blending") are subject to RCRA jurisdiction. Specifically, a RCRA permitted storage facility consolidating compatible hazardous wastes for the purpose of burning for energy recovery must ensure that the resulting hazardous waste fuel has substantial heat value (i.e., 5,000 to 8,000 Btu) and that each consolidated hazardous waste fuel constituent possesses substantial heat value.

*BIF RULE SUPERSEDED
SHAM RECYCLING POLIC
(56 FR 7183)*

The Agency has clearly stated that the storage requirements of 40 CFR Parts 264 and 265 apply to hazardous waste fuel blending tanks. (See the April 13, 1987 Federal Register 52 FR 11820.) Therefore, unless the fuel blending operations are conducted in units exempt from permitting requirements (e.g., a generator's accumulation tank or container in compliance with standards for less than 90 day storage), these units are subject to RCRA permitting requirements under Federal regulations.

Again, we remind you that the final determination of the regulations that apply at a particular facility is made by the authorized states and EPA regions. Should you have additional questions regarding this letter, please contact Emily Roth of my staff at (202) 475-8551.

Sincerely,

Original Document signed

Sylvia K. Lowrance, Director
Office of Solid Waste

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Title: BULKING OR CONTAINERIZING COMPATIBLE HAZARDOUS WASTES FOR TRANSPORTATION

Date: 03/01/90

To: Jaekels

From: Lowrance

Organization of Recipient: GSX Government Services, Inc.

Description: bulking, consolidating hazardous waste (HW) shipments for transport may not be treatment; mixing different HW for fuel is blending subject to permit; State or Region decides if treatment; fuel blending not defined; blending v. bulking; non-generator blending tanks need permit; blenders must ensure significant heating value (SUPERSEDED: See RPC# 11/8/94-01)

Part(s) & Subpart(s): 260 Subpart B; 262 Subpart C; 263 Subpart A; 266 Subpart H

Section(s): 260.10; 262.34; 263.10; 266.100

Statutory Citation(s): NA

Topic(s): Boilers; Burning; Combustion of Hazardous Waste; Generators; Hazardous-Waste; Hazardous Waste Recycling; Industrial Furnaces; Permits and Permitting; Large Quantity Generators (LQG); Petitions; Tanks; Transporters; Treatment

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APPENDIX DOP-6
Waste Analysis Plan (WAP)



Waste Analysis Plan (WAP)

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Tulsa, OK 74107

PLAN DATE:

June 2022



The Cleaning Guy's dba CG Environmental WASTE ANALYSIS PLAN

1.0. FACILITY DESCRIPTION

The Cleaning Guy's (CG) operates a commercial Hazardous Waste Transfer Station in accordance with 252;205-15-1. Prior to acceptance of various waste categories, CG will ensure the waste is acceptable pursuant to the Waste Analysis Plan ("WAP") and in accordance with an approved facility Development and Operations Plan (D&O Plan) and other regulatory considerations. The facility is located at 2801 South 25th West Ave. in Tulsa Oklahoma with contiguous property across the road on 25th West Ave. This WAP is designed to ensure compliance with waste accepted in accordance with the Oklahoma Department of Environmental Quality (ODEQ) Hazardous Waste Transfer Station regulations.

2.0. WASTES TYPICALLY MANAGED

The wastes managed by CG are based upon D&O Plan approved waste streams. The facility is approved to manage waste generated by CESQGs, HHW collections, Universal Waste, Non-Hazardous Industrial Wastes/Solid Waste and Used Oil. Waste that is strictly in transit to another facility (10 Day Waste) does not have CG as the designated facility and is not going to be consolidated or comingled with other waste. These wastes are therefore not subject to this WAP. 10 Day Waste that is bulked and consolidated into containers at the facility prior to transfer to another facility is subjected to mixing of small quantities to ensure compatibility prior to comingling and consolidation, and not subjected to the entirety of this WAP. CG utilizes a process code system which characterizes waste per constituents, compatibility, and treatment technology. A sample list of waste process codes is shown in Attachment 1. Additional information shown in Attachment 1 includes the facility Waste Acceptance Guidance (WAG) that shows flow charts of acceptable wastes, marking, labeling, and manifesting requirements.

3.0. WASTE PRE-ACCEPTANCE PROTOCOL

3.1. Initial Waste Evaluation

Prior to waste acceptance by CG, a generator shall complete a Generator Waste Profile as shown in Attachment 2. An existing generator profile for a specific waste stream may also be utilized for the initial waste evaluation. When available, the generator may also be required to attach any previously performed analytical data, Safety Data Sheets (SDS), detailed description for the waste generating process or lab pack inventory forms to the profile. If a generator is proposing to ship CESQG hazardous waste to CG, this status must be indicated on the profile or as supplemental profile information. Used oil generators are required to provide process knowledge or halogen testing information to ensure that a used oil shipment is not a hazardous waste. Used oil containing halogens more than 1,000 ppm will be presumed hazardous unless shown otherwise under the rebuttable presumption of §279.10(b)(1)(ii). A sample certification form is shown in Attachment 3



Table 1
CG Waste Analysis Information

Waste Type	Analytical Perimeter	Analytical Method
All	*Physical description	ATM D4979
All	*Free liquids and /or paint filter liquids	Visual Comparison to 40 CFR 260.10 and/or SW846
All	*Water compatibility/mix	ASTM D5058C
All Aqueous	*pH screen and/or pH	ASTM D4980/Full range pH paper and/or SM4500-H+B
Bulk tanker used oil and NHIW	*Specific gravity	ASTM D1298
Bulk tanker used oil	Jar testing *Solids and insoluble hydrocarbons	CG Environmental
All	*Flamability potential screen and/or flashpoint	CG and halogen meter specification
All used oil	*Halogen screen	CG and halogen meter specifications
All used oil (if positive screen unless rebuttal presumption)	*Halogens	SW-846 9077 (Chlor-D-Tect 1000 mfg by Dexsil)
Used oil to rebut presumption of hazardous constituents	² F001-F002 Halogenated Compounds	EPA method 8260; 8021
Bulk tanker liquids for NHIW	*Cyanide screen	ASTM D5049/Various test strip manufacturers
Bulk tanker liquids for NHIW	*Sulfide screen	ASTM D4978/Various test strip manufacturers
All	*Oxidizer screen	ASTM D4981/Various test strip manufacturers
Antifreeze	*Glycol	Specific gravity kit
Variable as requested by ops manager	*Waste-to-Waste compatibility	CG Environmental

SM: Standard Methods for the Examination of Water and Wastewater

ASTM: American Society for Testing and Materials

SW-846: Test Methods for Evaluating Solid Waste, Physical/Chemical Methods

CG Analytical Procedures: see Attachment 4

**Denotes key parameter identified with each sample and subsequent shipment*

All testing is performed by CG Environmental or, site except when noted

²Testing to be performed by an outside laboratory



TABLE 2
WASTE ANALYSIS PARAMETERS AND RATIONALE FOR SELECTION

Parameter	Rationale for Selection
Physical	Used to determine the general physical properties of the waste. Facilitates subjective comparison of the sampled waste with prior waste descriptions or samples. Used to identify an obvious changes in the physical waste type.
Free liquids and / or paint filter liquids	Used to verify the observable presence or absence of free liquid.
Water compatibility/mix	Used to determine whether the waste has a potential to react vigorously with water, form gases or generate extreme heat. Used to determine solubility in water or insolubility.
pH screen and / or pH	Used to determine the pH and in general the corrosive nature of the waste. May not apply to certain waste types (e.g. organic waste or waste which are not water soluble)
Specific gravity	Waste verification and volume conversion to mass.
Jar testing	Waste treatability verification for emulsion breaking..
Solids and insoluble hydrocarbons	Waste verification and waste processing determinations.
Flammability potential and / or flash point	Screening used to indicate the fire producing potential of the waste. Can be applied to all waste liquids, sludges, and solids.
Halogen screen	Used for unacceptable waste mixed with used oil.
Halogens	Used for unacceptable waste mixed with used oil.
F001-F002 Solvent Scan*	Used to demonstrate that used oil is not mixed with halogenated hazardous constituents listed in 261.31.
Cyanide screen	Used to screen for unacceptable waste and establish safety criteria for emulsion breaking with acid.
Sulfide screen	Used to screen for unacceptable waste and establish safety criteria for emulsion breaking with acid.
Oxidizer screen	Used to determine the presence of oxidizers.
Glycol test	Used to determine adequate freeze point for antifreeze recycling.
Waste-to-waste compatibility	Used to determine whether wastes that are to be mixed together are compatible. This testing is required at the discretion of the operations manager or his designee in accordance with the CG Waste Transfer, Consolidation, Bulking and Repackaging SOP.

*F001/F 002 constituents include tetrachloroethylene, methylene chloride, trichloroethylene, 1,1,1-trichloroethane, carbon tetrachloride, chlorinated fluorocarbons, 1,1,2-trichloroethane, chlorobenzene, 1,1,2-trichloro-1,2,2-trifluoroethane, orthodichlorobenzene, and trichlorofluoromethane.



4.0. INCOMING WASTE ACCEPTANCE

4.1. Evaluation

After a waste has been accepted for management at CG, it is again evaluated upon arrival at the facility. Each waste shipment will be accompanied by an appropriate non-hazardous waste manifest or hazardous waste manifest and accompanied by a lab pack inventory when applicable. This paperwork is evaluated for completeness regarding the following items.

- Manifest document number
- Generator's name, address, and phone number
- Transporter's name phone number
- Proper DOT shipping name, hazard class and UN/NA number for the waste (or general shipping name if not a DOT hazardous material)
- Universal waste is identified as such on the manifest.
- Used oil is identified as such on the manifest.
- The volume of waste is indicated.
- Number and type of containers in the shipment
- CESQG certification for hazardous waste manifests ("CESQG per 40 CFR 261.5")
- CG Environmental approval number on the manifest and on each container/label in the shipment
- Shipment labels match the manifest.
- Package specification verification for DOT hazardous materials
- Irregularities with the shipment

If any complications arise out of these inspections, the generator is contacted for a resolution. If the situation cannot be resolved, the shipment will be rejected and returned to the generator.



4.2. Sampling and Analysis Evaluation

4.2.1. Sampling

After the comparisons and visual examinations described in Section 4.1 are conducted, the waste will be sampled and analyzed. CG has determined it necessary to sample and analyze selected waste streams from incoming shipments. The waste streams identified in Section 3.1 do not require initial acceptance sampling. Similarly, these waste streams do not require incoming shipment waste sampling.

Some waste streams accepted in bulk tanker originate in large generator tank systems. Although these waste streams are subject to sampling and analysis, the waste is from the same tank and waste profile. When multiple shipments are made in a calendar day, only the first bulk tanker of the day will be subject to sampling.

The sampling procedures for incoming waste will depend on the container. All waste sampling will be conducted in accordance with methods prescribed in SW-846. For liquid in tanker trucks, a coliwasa will be used to collect a grab sample through the dome hatch. The sample will be analyzed immediately following collection. Liquid in drums and totes will also be grab sampled with a coliwasa. CG will use a 10% sampling method by which 1 out of every 10 containers per manifest line item is sampled. If there are greater than 10 containers on a line item, the collected samples will be visually inspected and composited into a single sample prior to acceptance analysis. If all visual observations indicate consistent waste composition, the grab and/or composite sample will be used immediately for analysis.

4.2.2. Analysis

CG has determined that incoming waste stream shipments should be screened and analyzed for the various waste analysis parameters. The parameters were selected from our initial waste analysis information shown in Table 1. These parameters are also known as fingerprint parameters and have been selected to be analyzed on incoming waste stream shipments.

Incoming waste stream shipments, will be analyzed for the key parameters noted with an (*) in Table 1. These parameters will allow CG to:

- Identify unacceptable waste;
- ☐ Identify waste properties that determine storage location within the facility;
- Identify changes in the physical and chemical properties of the waste; and
- Identify waste that may be incompatible when transferred, consolidated, bulked or repackaged during facility operations.



Note that all analytical parameters identified in Table 1 are not suitable or necessary for all waste types. Specific situations include pH screen for organic waste, flame potential for obvious organic waste, water compatibility / mix for waste streams contaminated with excess water, and oxidizer screen for organic waste.

Used oil shipments which indicate a halogen content greater than or equal to 1,000 ppm will be presumed hazardous and managed as a discrepancy per the process outlined for a non-hazardous waste testing positive for a hazardous characteristic (noted below). CG or the generator may rebut the presumption as described in 40 CFR §279.10(b)(1)(ii).

The presumption of hazardous used oil can be rebutted by making the following demonstrations:

- A F001-F002 scan does not indicate any constituent present in excess of 100 ppm and the generator is able to show via Safety Data Sheets [SDS] that the used oil contains chlorinated paraffins in an amount consistent with the total halogen test result.
- The generator can prove that the presence of halogens is from an inorganic source, such as sodium chloride (NaCl or inorganic salts). This can be accomplished through analytical data, process description or SDS sheets.
- The generator demonstrates that PCBs do not exist in the used oil on the waste profile. Periodic testing is conducted at the site, and the receiver of the consolidated used oil (an off-site recycler) also tests to confirm that PCBs are not present.

Used oil will not be routinely tested for used oil specifications listed in 40 CFR §279.11 Table 1. CG Environmental ships used oil to a used oil processor, and does not burn, market or first claim that oil to be burned for energy recovery meets the specifications set forth in §279.11. If the key parameter screening identifies any inconsistencies, the generator will be contacted. If a resolution is not reached with the generator, the waste will be re-characterized accordingly, re-profiled to another TSD facility permitted to accept the waste (for 10-day hazardous waste) or rejected.

Automatic inconsistencies resulting in waste rejection include profiled non-hazardous or exempted waste testing positive for a hazardous waste characteristic. If the generator is a CESQG the waste will be re-profiled to CG Environmental. If not CESQG, the waste will be rejected, or CG will broker the waste to an appropriately permitted TSD facility. Additional inconsistencies include the following:

1. unexpected positive testing for key fingerprint parameters.
2. pH variations that would change a non-hazardous waste, hazardous waste, or hazardous material from the profile; or
3. any other significant waste variation noted at the discretion of the operations manager or his designee.

All analysis performed on incoming waste will be maintained in the facility operating record.



4.2.3. Manifest Work Sheet - Stick Report

The inbound manifest information obtained from the above-described sampling and analysis will be quantified for each waste stream and be supplemented with additional operational information. The manifest work sheet, commonly referred to as a "stick report," will document the inbound waste information. The stick report will serve as the inbound waste analysis information and be documented in the facility operating record.

4.3. Acceptance Determination

A determination to accept a waste stream will be made within five days of initiation of the evaluation, sampling and analysis described in Section 4.1 and 4.2. The start and finish dates will be documented on the Stick Report. This timeframe should allow adequate time to resolve any discrepancies that require contact with generators and when many manifests from multiple generators arrive on a single in-bound truck. This time may be extended at the discretion of the operations manager or his designee if the generator representative is not available within the five-day timeframe.

For waste streams that are on-specification accompanied with acceptable manifests, a determination to accept will typically be in one to two days. Within one day of acceptance per the WAP, the waste will be managed by relocation to the appropriate facility storage building or processing pad area.



ATTACHMENT 1
LIST OF WASTE PROFILES
AND
WASTE ACCEPTANCE & MANAGEMENT GUIDANCE (WAG)



Process Code	Description
AF01	<p>ALTERNATE FUEL, <1" SLUDGE, <3% HALOGENS Heating value greater than 5,000 BTUs per pound Organic halogens less than 3% Less than 1 inch of sludge Non debris or settled solids Water less than 20% Must not set up in water or organic solvents (no monomers) No pesticides, PCBs EX: Acetone, butanol, methanol, gasoline, mixed solvents Disposal Method: Thermal Treatment (Fuels Blending, Incineration)</p>
AF01-1	<p>ALTERNATE FUEL, <1" SLUDGE, 3-6% HALOGENS Heating value greater than 5,000 BTUs per pound Organic halogens less than 3-6% Less than 1 inch of sludge Non debris or settled solids Water less than 20% Must not set up in water or organic solvents (no monomers) No pesticides, PCBs EX: Acetone, butanol, methanol, with chlorinated solvents (methylene chloride, trichloroethylene, perchloroethylene) Disposal Method: Thermal Treatment (Fuels Blending, Incineration)</p>
AF01-2	<p>ALTERNATE FUEL, <1" SLUDGE, 6-10% HALOGENS Heating value greater than 5,000 BTUs per pound Organic halogens less than 6-10% Less than 1 inch of sludge Non debris or settled solids Water less than 20% Must not set up in water or organic solvents (no monomers) No pesticides, PCBs EX: Acetone, butanol, methanol, with chlorinated solvents (methylene chloride, trichloroethylene, perchloroethylene) Disposal Method: Thermal Treatment (Fuels Blending, Incineration)</p>



AF01-3

ALTERNATE FUEL, <1" SLUDGE, 10-20% HALOGENS

Heating value greater than 5,000 BTUs per pound

Organic halogens less than 10-20%

Less than 1 inch of sludge

Non debris or settled solids

Water less than 20%

Must not set up in water or organic solvents (no monomers)

No pesticides, PCBs

EX: Acetone, butanol, methanol, with chlorinated solvents (methylene chloride,

trichloroethylene, perchloroethylene)

Disposal Method: Thermal Treatment (Fuels Blending, Incineration)

AF01-4

ALTERNATE FUEL, <1" SLUDGE, 20-25% HALOGENS

Heating value greater than 5,000 BTUs per pound

Organic halogens greater than 20%, but less than 25%

Less than 1 inch of sludge

Non debris or settled solids

Water less than 20%

Must not set up in water or organic solvents (no monomers)

No pesticides, PCBs

EX: Acetone, butanol, methanol, with chlorinated solvents (methylene chloride,

trichloroethylene, perchloroethylene)

Disposal Method: Thermal Treatment (Fuels Blending, Incineration)

AF01-5

ALTERNATE FUEL, <1" SLUDGE, 20-25% HALOGENS

Heating value greater than 5,000 BTUs per pound

Organic halogens greater than 25%

Less than 1 inch of sludge

Non debris or settled solids

Water less than 20%

Must not set up in water or organic solvents (no monomers)

No pesticides, PCBs

Volume restrictions may apply

EX: Acetone, butanol, methanol, with chlorinated solvents (methylene chloride,

trichloroethylene, perchloroethylene)

Disposal Method: Thermal Treatment (Fuels Blending, Incineration)



- AF02 **ALTERNATE FUEL, <25% SLUDGE**
Heating value greater than 5,000 BTUs per pound
Organic halogens less than 3%
Less than 25% dispersible sludge (>1" but <8")
Less than 1 inch of sludge
Water less than 20%
Must not set up in water or organic solvents (no monomers)
No pesticides, PCBs
EX: Acetone, butanol, methanol, gasoline, paint waste, bottoms
Disposal Method: Thermal Treatment (Fuels Blending, Incineration)
- AF02-1 **ALTERNATE FUEL, <25% SLUDGE**
Heating value greater than 5,000 BTUs per pound
Organic halogens less than 3-6%
Less than 25% dispersible sludge (>3" but <8")
Less than 1 inch of sludge
Water less than 20%
Must not set up in water or organic solvents (no monomers)
No pesticides, PCBs
EX: Acetone, butanol, methanol, gasoline, paint waste, bottoms
Disposal Method: Thermal Treatment (Fuels Blending, Incineration)
- AF02-2 **ALTERNATE FUEL, <25% SLUDGE**
Heating value greater than 5,000 BTUs per pound
Organic halogens less than 6-10%
Less than 25% dispersible sludge (>3" but <8")
Less than 1 inch of sludge
Water less than 20%
Must not set up in water or organic solvents (no monomers)
No pesticides, PCBs
EX: Acetone, butanol, methanol, gasoline, paint waste, bottoms
Disposal Method: Thermal Treatment (Fuels Blending, Incineration)
- AF02-3 **ALTERNATE FUEL, <25% SLUDGE**
Heating value greater than 5,000 BTUs per pound
Organic halogens less than 10-20%
Less than 25% dispersible sludge (>3" but <8")
Less than 1 inch of sludge
Water less than 20%
Must not set up in water or organic solvents (no monomers)
No pesticides, PCBs
EX: Acetone, butanol, methanol, gasoline, paint waste, bottoms
Disposal Method: Thermal Treatment (Fuels Blending, Incineration)



- AF02-4 **ALTERNATE FUEL, <25% SLUDGE**
Heating value greater than 5,000 BTUs per pound
Organic halogens less than 20-25%
Less than 25% dispersible sludge (>3" but <8")
Less than 1 inch of sludge
Water less than 20%
Must not set up in water or organic solvents (no monomers)
No pesticides, PCBs
EX: Acetone, butanol, methanol, gasoline, paint waste, bottoms
Disposal Method: Thermal Treatment (Fuels Blending, Incineration)
- AF03 **ALTERNATE FUEL, 25-50% SLUDGE**
Heating value greater than 5,000 BTUs per pound
Organic halogens less than 3%
25-50% dispersible sludge (>8' but <16")
Less than 1 inch of sludge
Water less than 20%
Must not set up in water or organic solvents (no monomers)
No pesticides, PCBs
EX: Acetone, butanol, methanol, gasoline, paint waste, bottoms
Disposal Method: Thermal Treatment (Fuels Blending, Incineration)
- AF04 **ALTERNATE FUEL, >50% SLUDGE**
Heating value greater than 5,000 BTUs per pound
Organic halogens less than 3%
25-50% dispersible sludge (<16")
Less than 1 inch of sludge
Water less than 20%
Must not set up in water or organic solvents (no monomers)
No pesticides, PCBs
EX: Acetone, butanol, methanol, gasoline, paint waste, bottoms
Disposal Method: Thermal Treatment (Fuels Blending, Incineration)
- AF05 **ALTERNATE FUEL, <1" SLUDGE (NON REGULATED)**
Heating value greater than 5,000 BTUs per pound
Organic halogens less than 3%
Water less than 20%
Must not set up in water or organic solvents
No pesticides, PCBs
No RCRA codes
EX: Oil, polyols, long chain organic compounds
Disposal Method: Thermal Treatment (Fuels Blending, Incineration)



AF06

LOOSEPACK PAINT FUEL, PROCESSABLE

Heating value greater than 5,000 BTUs per pound
Organic halogens less than 3%
No curing or setting agents (no amines)
No isocyanates
No aluminum or zinc paint
Includes: Liquids, solids, sludges, consumer commodities
EX: Acrylic paint, oil based paint, solvent based paint
Disposal Method: Thermal Treatment (Fuels Blending, Incineration)

AF06-1

LOOSEPACK PAINT FUEL, NON-PROCESSABLE

Heating value greater than 5,000 BTUs per pound
Organic halogens less than 3%
No curing or setting agents (no amines)
No isocyanates
No aluminum or zinc paint
Includes: Liquids, solids, sludges, consumer commodities
EX: Hardened acrylic paint, oil based paint, solvent based paint, resins, adhesives
Disposal Method: Thermal Treatment (Fuels Blending, Incineration)

AF07

LAB PACK FUELS

Heating value greater than 5,000 BTUs per pound
Organic halogens less than 5%
No curing or setting agents (no amines)
No isocyanates
No peroxide forming compounds
No pesticides
EX: Acetone, butanol, ethanol, methanol, MEK, xylene, toluene, petroleum distillates
Disposal Method: Thermal Treatment (Fuels Blending, Incineration)

AF06

LOOSEPACK PAINT FUEL, PROCESSABLE

Heating value greater than 5,000 BTUs per pound
Organic halogens less than 3%
No curing or setting agents (no amines)
No isocyanates
No aluminum or zinc paint
Includes: Liquids, solids, sludges, consumer commodities
EX: Acrylic paint, oil based paint, solvent based paint
Disposal Method: Thermal Treatment (Fuels Blending, Incineration)



AF07

LOOSEPACK PAINT FUEL, PROCESSABLE

Heating value greater than 5,000 BTUs per pound

Organic halogens less than 3%

No curing or setting agents (no amines)

No isocyanates

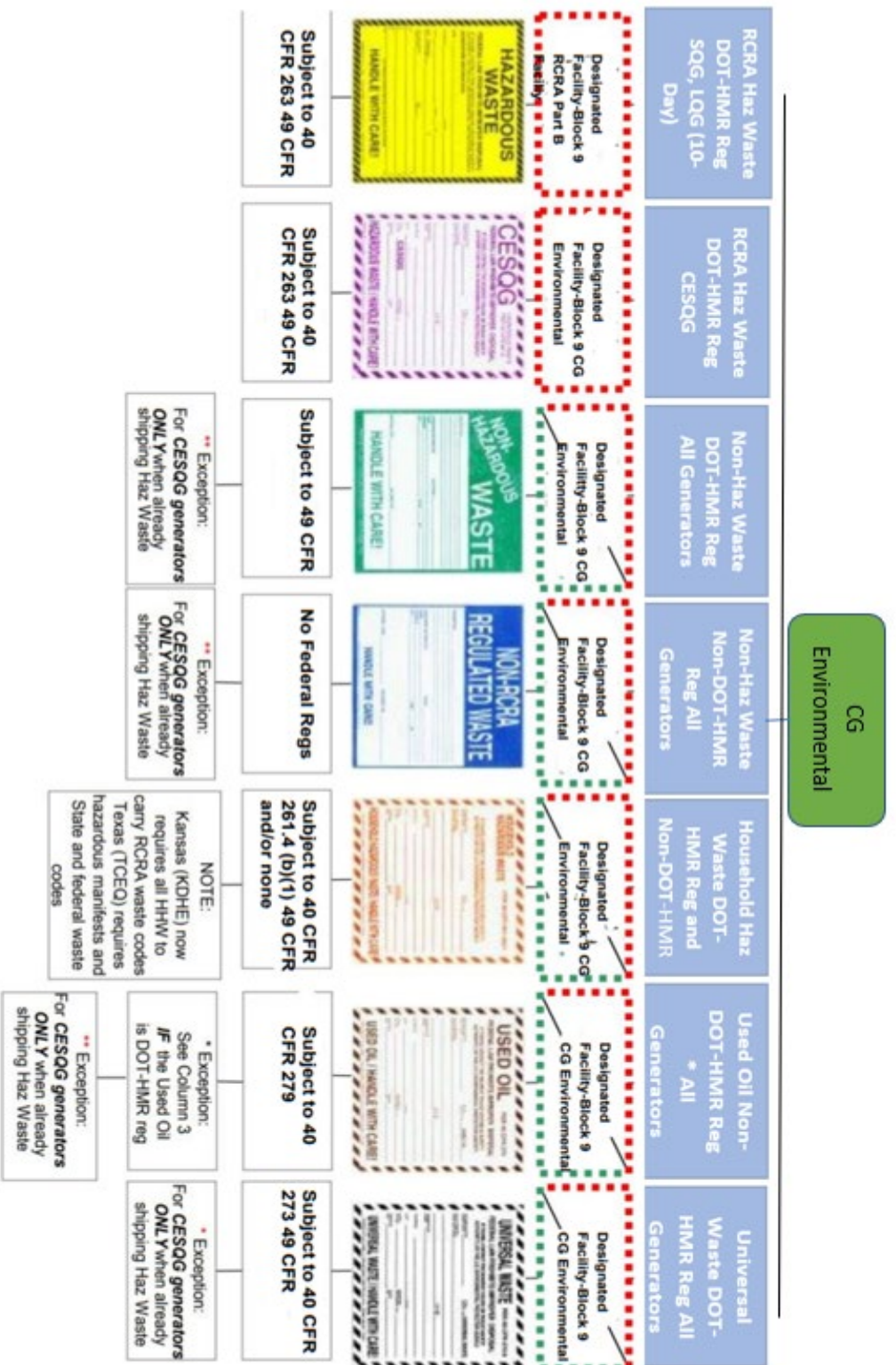
No aluminum or zinc paint

Includes: Liquids, solids, sludges, consumer commodities

EX: Acrylic paint, oil based paint, solvent based paint

Disposal Method: Thermal Treatment (Fuels Blending, Incineration)

Waste Acceptance & Management Guidance (WAG)



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ATTACHMENT 2 GENERATOR WASTE PROFILE



F METALS: Indicate if this waste contains any of the following metals, and which test method was used :

<input type="checkbox"/> TCLP:		<input type="checkbox"/> TOTAL :	<input type="checkbox"/> Generator Knowledge :
Arsenic (As)	D004	<input type="checkbox"/> < 5 ppm _____ ppm	
Barium (Ba)	D005	<input type="checkbox"/> < 100ppm _____ ppm	
Cadmium (Cd)	D006	<input type="checkbox"/> < 1ppm _____ ppm	
Chromium (Cr)	D007	<input type="checkbox"/> < 5ppm _____ ppm	
Lead (Pb)	D008	<input type="checkbox"/> < 5ppm _____ ppm	
Mercury (Hg)	D009	<input type="checkbox"/> < 0.2ppm _____ ppm	
Selenium (Se)	D010	<input type="checkbox"/> < 1ppm _____ ppm	
Silver (Ag)	D011	<input type="checkbox"/> < 5ppm _____ ppm	
Zinc (Zn)		<input type="checkbox"/> _____ ppm	
Copper (Cu)		<input type="checkbox"/> _____ ppm	
Hexavalent Chrome		<input type="checkbox"/> _____ ppm	
Antimony (Sb)		<input type="checkbox"/> _____ ppm	
Beryllium (Be)		<input type="checkbox"/> _____ ppm	
Nickel (Ni)		<input type="checkbox"/> _____ ppm	
Thallium ((Tl)		<input type="checkbox"/> _____ ppm	

G Is this waste any of the following :

<input type="checkbox"/> Ignitable Solid	<input type="checkbox"/> Water Reactive	<input type="checkbox"/> Reactive (other)
<input type="checkbox"/> Oxidizer	<input type="checkbox"/> Shock Sensitive	<input type="checkbox"/> Asbestos
<input type="checkbox"/> Cyanide Reactive	<input type="checkbox"/> Radioactive	<input type="checkbox"/> Infectious
<input type="checkbox"/> Medical	<input type="checkbox"/> Sulfide Reactive	<input type="checkbox"/> Regulated Organics
		<input type="checkbox"/> Explosive
		<input type="checkbox"/> None Apply
		<input type="checkbox"/> CERCLA
		<input type="checkbox"/> Debris

H USEPA / STATE / GENERATOR STATE WASTE IDENTIFICATION:

1 Hazardous Waste : Yes No 2 NESHAPS generator?: Yes No CESQG Yes No

3 PCB Regulated by TSCA? Yes No 4 State Codes: _____

5 List ALL applicable RCRA waste codes: _____

6 List all applicable State waste codes: _____

A. Universal waste? Yes No

I ORGANICS

Results based on Generator Knowledge : Yes No Analysis: Yes No

Results expressed in TCLP (mg/l) Total (mg/kg):

Endrin	< 0.02	_____	1,2-Dichloroethane	< 0.8	_____
Lindane	< 0.4	_____	1,1 Dichloroethylene	< 0.7	_____
Methoxychlor	<10.0	_____	2,4 Dinitrotoarsene	< 0.13	_____
Toxaphene	< 0.5	_____	Heptachlor	< 0.008	_____
2,4-D	< 10.0	_____	Hexachlorobenzene	<0.13	_____
Silvex (2,4,5-TP)	< 1.0	_____	Hexachlorobutadiene	< 0.5	_____
Benzene	< 0.5	_____	Hexachloroethane	< 3.0	_____
Carbon Tetrachloride	< 0.5	_____	Methyl Ethyl Ketone	< 200	_____
Chlordane	< 0.03	_____	Nitrobenzene	< 2.0	_____
Chlorobenzene	< 100	_____	Pentachlorophenol	< 100	_____
Chloroform	< 6.0	_____	Pyridine	< 5.0	_____
O-Cresol	< 200	_____	Tetrachloroethylene	< 0.7	_____
M-Cresol	< 200	_____	Trichloroethylene	< 0.5	_____
P-Cresol	< 200	_____	2,4,5 Trichlorophenol	< 400	_____
Cresol	< 200	_____	2,4,6 Trichlorophenol	< 2.0	_____
1,4 Dichlorobenzene	< 7.5	_____	Vinyl Chloride	< 0.2	_____

GENERATOR KNOWLEDGE:



J IDENTIFY ALL UHC's IN THIS WASTE STREAM :

K SHIPPING INFORMATION :

1 Is this a DOT Hazardous Material? Yes No 2 Reportable Quantity (RQ) in pounds: _____

3 Method of Shipment: Bulk Liquid Bulk Solid Container (type/size): _____

4 Number of Units to Ship Now: _____ 5 Anticipated Volume/Units per Year: _____ OR 6 One Time

US DOT DESCRIPTION: USE THE FULL BASIC DESCRIPTION ON THE HAZARDOUS WASTE MANIFEST:

7 PROPER SHIPPING NAME: _____ (if generic "n.o.s.", indicate the two predominant constituents in parenthesis)

8 HAZARD CLASS _____ 10 PACKING GROUP NUMBER _____

9 DOT ID NUMBER _____ 11 ADDITIONAL INFORMATION _____

L SPECIAL HANDLING INFORMATION: _____

Prepared by _____ Title: _____ Date: _____

Signature: _____



ATTACHMENT 3 USED OIL CERTIFICATION



Profile Number: _____

Application for Used Oil Disposal / Recycling

STEP 1 Waste Generator

Company: _____ EPA ID # _____
 Contact Name: _____ Title: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 Phone: _____ Fax: _____

STEP 2 - Packaging/Quantity

Type of Packaging: _____
 Estimated Volume: _____ packages/year

STEP 3 Waste Description

Please provide a brief description of the waste material and the process generating the waste material:

Used Oil Present (Check all that apply)

<input type="checkbox"/> Motor Oil (synthetic or natural)	<input type="checkbox"/> Heating Media	<input type="checkbox"/> Power Steering Fluid
<input type="checkbox"/> Grease	<input type="checkbox"/> Diesel Fuel	<input type="checkbox"/> Transmission Fluid
<input type="checkbox"/> Metalworking lubricant	<input type="checkbox"/> Hydraulic Fluid	<input type="checkbox"/> Electrical Insulation Oil
<input type="checkbox"/> Emulsions	<input type="checkbox"/> Brake Fluid	<input type="checkbox"/> Transformer / di-electric oil
<input type="checkbox"/> Refrigerant Oil	<input type="checkbox"/> Coolant	<input type="checkbox"/> Other

STEP 4 Rebuttable Presumption of Hazardousness

The presumption of hazardousness for oils containing greater than 1000 ppm of halogens has been successfully rebutted by:

Analytical testing (attached) Chlordefect test Tested by _____ date: _____

STEP 5 Required Waste Management Practices

Please check the following:

True	False	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	I manage my oil separately from all other wastes.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	My oil does not contain any Polychlorinated Biphenyls(PCBs) or PCB contaminated transformer oil.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	My oil does not contain petroleum based, halogenated, or F-listed solvents.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	My oil has not been commingled with or contaminated by any other waste materials than described herein.

STEP 6 Certification

As an authorized representative of the generator, I hereby Certify that the above, including all attachments, is correct and that no deliberate or willful omission of composition of properties exist, and that all known or suspected hazards have been disclosed, and to the best of my knowledge, my industrial waste is not known to be hazardous, nor commingled with or contaminated with any hazardous materials. I understand the above information and all attachments will be reviewed by The Cleaning Guys, LLC (CG Environmental) and CG Environmental will either (1) approve my waste (2) request additional information or (3) reject my waste.

Name (print): _____ Title: _____
 Signature: _____ Date: _____



ATTACHMENT 4
CG ENVIRONMENTAL ANALYTICAL
PROCEDURES



CG ENVIRONMENTAL ANALYTICAL PROCEDURES

(EAP) EAP -1 JAR TESTING

Jar testing will be conducted on aqueous samples as part of the initial acceptance procedure. The purpose of the jar test is to simulate full-scale plant treatment operations for precipitation and emulsion breaking. The jar test will also approximate the required amounts of chemical reagents necessary for adequate waste treatment.

The incoming sample will be split into aliquots. Various amounts of neutralizers, coagulants, polymers, and other emulsion breakers may be added in order to achieve the desired level of treatment. This level of treatment will primarily be based on visual observations such as precipitation development, floc development and emulsion splitting.

EAP - 2 SOLIDS AND INSOLUBLE HYDROCARBONS (bulk tanker)

Solids and insoluble hydrocarbons are determined from the incoming representative sample and all subsequent inbound waste streams. A portion of the sample is transferred to a standard graduated centrifuge tube (such as Nalgene 31030015 conical centrifuge tube PP). The sample is centrifuged in a standard laboratory centrifuge for at least 5 minutes. The sample is removed and the solids at the tube base are read to the closest ml division. The percent solids is calculated by dividing the ml of solids by capacity of the centrifuge tube and multiplying by 100. Insoluble hydrocarbons floating on an aqueous phase (if present) are also read to the closest ml division. The percent insoluble hydrocarbons are calculated by dividing the ml of soluble hydrocarbons by the capacity of the centrifuge tube and multiplying by 100.

EAP - 3 SOLIDS AND INSOLUBLE HYDROCARBONS (drums and totes)

Solids and insoluble hydrocarbons are determined from the incoming representative sample and all subsequent inbound waste streams. Each distinct solid and insoluble hydrocarbon phase is measured in inches and converted to a percentage. All insoluble hydrocarbon phases will be specifically noted if it is a sinker phase (e.g. heavier than water). If sinkers and floaters are both present in the container each individual percentage will be reported



EAP - 4 Screening Halogens

For all 40 CFR 279 used oil regulated waste a halogen screen will be performed with a TIF (or equivalent brand) meter per the manufacturer instructions. If a waste contains halogens and satisfies the rebuttal presumption, the screen will not be run. If this screen is positive for halogens, a color-d-TECT will be performed for confirmation. If a generator elects to manage used oil as a hazardous waste, a color-d-TECT will not be performed.

EAP - 5 FLAMMABILITY POTENTIAL (SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION)

A flame test will be performed with a portable propane torch on a collected representative sample of approximately 2 ml. The sample will be placed in an aluminum sample cup or glass watch plate. If the waste has more than one phase, both phases will be tested. The flame test will indicate the relative ease of combustion or evaporation of a waste. A flame test will be recorded as positive or negative. The color of the flame or the color of the combusted residue indicates other characteristic properties of waste. The following are guidelines for waste identification.

- Insoluble hydrocarbon (can be a sinker) gives off black smoke during slow combustion and black residue = chlorinated organics
- Insoluble hydrocarbon catches on fire instantly and cleanly combusts = flammable liquids
- Insoluble hydrocarbon catches on fire in a few seconds = combustible liquid
- Water miscible liquids that catch on fire in a few seconds = alcohols
- Water soluble solid that oxidizes/corrodes aluminum sample cup and leaves a significant residue = corrosive solid basic
- Insoluble solid that catches on fire in a few seconds and continues to glow, react, and support combustion = flammable solid inorganic
- Aqueous liquid that does not combust but evaporates and leaves a slight residue = slightly mineralized wastewater.
- Insoluble solid that does not combust but releases a purple / black smoke and residue = iodine compounds. (As an exception, some iodine and -organic residues will combust)



WASTE-TO-WASTE COMPATIBILITY TESTING

1. Laboratory personnel don appropriate PPE.
2. Visually inspect samples to determine accuracy of labeling etc.
3. Samples of containers may be composited if appropriate.
4. Approximately 5 ml of each sample or the composite sample will be mixed with approximately 5 ml sample of the contents of the bulk container to be filled, and observed for adverse reactions such as bubbling, splattering, gas evolution, polymerization, or heat generation.
5. Observe the reaction, and document as either a positive or negative compatibility in the operating log and / or the Container Transfer, Consolidation, Bulking and Repackaging SOP Form.
6. Results of the compatibility testing will be acknowledged and signed by the operations manager or his designee. If compatible containers are documented, waste transfer, consolidation, bulking and/or repackaging operations may commence. If incompatible containers are identified, they will be removed from the bulking area, labeled appropriately, and stored in the appropriate location.





I. Introduction

A. Scope and Authority

In accordance with Oklahoma Rules Chapter 252:515-19-39(a), The Cleaning Guy's LLC dba CG Environmental (hereinafter "Facility") hereby submits this Recycling Program (hereinafter "Program"). This Program has been prepared in accordance with the requirements of Oklahoma Rules Chapter 252:515-19-39(a), which references compliance with an approved plan for salvage and recycling. This Program sets forth procedures the Facility will employ to assure compliance with the rules as they apply to the Facility.

The Facility does not actually conduct salvaging or recycling. The Facility collects materials, consolidates like materials, stages them on-site, and transfers them off-site to an authorized third-party recycling facility for salvaging or recycling. Used oil collected by the Facility is blended on-site, but ultimately sent off-site to a third-party recycler.

B. Facility Location & Description

The Facility is owned and operated by The Cleaning Guy's LLC dba CG Environmental the Facility is located at 2801 South 25th West Ave. in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The Facility operates a 10-day hazardous waste transfer facility, a non-hazardous industrial solid waste transfer facility, a conditionally exempt small quantity generator (CESQG) collection program, a universal waste collection program, a used oil collection program, and a household hazardous waste collection program.

The Facility also conducts collection, consolidation, and transfer of recyclable materials that are ultimately transferred to off-site recyclers. This Program addresses the storage and processing operations relevant to materials collected for recycling. The Facility operates a fleet of vehicles that transport waste. The wastes are transported to the Facility for consolidation in accordance with Facility permits and subsequently transferred to third party waste management facilities or transported directly from customer locations to third party waste management facilities. No recycling of materials is conducted on-site. In the event a load of recyclables are rejected by the recycling facility, they will be returned to the waste generator for proper waste profiling. The Facility relies upon waste profiles accompanying the accepted materials to ensure compliance with applicable waste rules. Materials accumulated for recycling will not be accumulated speculatively, as at least 75% of a recyclable material waste stream is transferred off-site for recycling during a given calendar year. Records showing the volume of materials stored at the beginning of the calendar year, materials received during the calendar year, and materials remaining at the end of the calendar year will be utilized to support the 75% rule.



Recyclable materials collected are subject to the same care and diligence in storage as the other waste materials on-site. Facility personnel will take care to ensure recyclable materials are placed in designated storage areas and that no spills or leaks occur. Any spills or leaks will be cleaned up according to requirements stipulated in the D&O Plan.

I. 252:515-19-39(a) Requirements

The Facility collects scrap material for consolidation and subsequent shipment to off-site recyclers. Scrap material typically collected includes ferrous metals (empty drums), non-ferrous metals, compressed gas cylinders, lead aprons, lead acid batteries, poly and metal drums, metal bearing solutions (nickel, silver etc.), ink/toner cartridges, paper, and cardboard. No recycling is conducted on-site, as the Facility only collects materials, consolidates like materials, stages them on-site, and transfers them off-site to an authorized third-party recycling facility.

Collection of scrap material will be conducted in building B-1, as well as the yard area outside building B-1. Typical volumes of scrap materials total two roll-offs at any given time, or approximately 40 cubic yards. Scrap material is typically shipped off-site to a recycling facility at least every 90 days.

Gas cylinders are likewise collected in building B-1 in a designated and controlled access area. These cylinders could contain residual material or could be full and are shipped back to gas suppliers when truck quantities are accumulated but no more than 90 days from accumulation date. Gas cylinders collected and shipped off-site consist of helium, propane, Freon, fire extinguishers, oxygen, and carbon dioxide cylinders.

The Facility also accepts Universal Waste in the form of batteries, mercury-containing equipment, and bulbs/lamps. Universal Waste is consolidated in building B-2 prior to transfer to an off-site recycling facility. Collection of Universal Waste will be conducted in building B-2. Typical volumes of Universal Waste total one 53-foot trailer at any given time, or approximately 40 cubic yards. Universal Waste is typically shipped off-site to a recycling facility at least every 90 days.

The Facility may also recover used oil for consolidation before being shipped to off-site used oil processors. No recycling of used oil will be conducted on-site. The used oil is sent to another used oil processor after consolidation, who markets it as spec oil. Used oil consolidation and storage will be conducted in building B-6. Used oil may be stored in either aboveground storage tanks or in portable drums/totes. The maximum volume of used oil on-site will not exceed 15,840 gallons at any given time. Used oil is typically shipped off-site at least every 90 days to off-site recyclers.



The Facility also collects used electronics such as old televisions, copiers, and other devices to dismantle and consolidate as e-waste. Since the Facility does not actually conduct recycling, nor does it produce, sell, or import covered devices, it is not covered under Oklahoma Chapter 252:515-39. Collection of e-waste will be conducted in building B-2. Typical volumes of e-waste units total less than 200 units at any given time. The units are consolidated and shipped off-site at least every 90 days to recyclers.

Financial assurance for disposal of these materials as non-hazardous industrial waste at a landfill has been included as part of the D&O Plan.



CG Environmental
CONTAINER TRANSFER, CONSOLIDATION, BULKING, REPACKAGING AND COMPATIBILITY
FORM



Section 1: INSPECTION

- Containers opened for transfer, consolidation, bulking and repackaging have been verified by profile number and visually inspected upon opening
- Containers identified as solid have been inspected for free liquids (NA for lab packs)
- No Free Liquids
- Free Liquids Present, Supervisor Notified
- Containers identified as liquid have been approved for transfer, consolidation, bulking and repackaging

Section 2: COMPATIBILITY CHECK

- Waste being placed into containers during this activity has been identified as being compatible with the container
- Wastes being placed into the same container have been identified as being compatible with all other wastes being placed into the same
- Waste type being handled are compatible with the PPE being used

Section 3: WASTE TRACKING*

Consolidation Container Number: _____ PSN: _____

Container Size: _____ Date: _____ Talent: _____

<u>Generator</u>	<u>Profile Number / PSN</u>	<u>Manifest Number</u>	<u>Line Item</u>	<u>Container Size, Type, ID</u>

Compatibility check approved by: _____ Date: _____

New location of consolidation container: _____

* When Utilizing DEA or DRMS tracking logs they may be substituted for Section 3 of this form.

DATE RECEIVED: _____ JOB#: _____ MANIFEST#: _____

GENERATOR: _____ TSDF: _____



CRITERIA	CORRECT AS RECEIVED	DOCUMENT CORRECTED	N/A
MANIFEST DOCUMENT NUMBER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
GENERATOR NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
TRANSPORTER NAME, EPA ID, AND PHONE	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
COMPLETE DOT PSN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
UNIVERSAL WASTE IS PROPERLY IDENTIFIED	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
USED OIL IS PROPERLY IDENTIFIED	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
QTY OF WASTE IS EXPRESSED BY CONTAINER VOLUME AND NET WEIGHT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
“CESQG (VSQG) PER 40 CFR 261.5”			
CERTIFICATION PRESENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
“HHW” CERTIFICATION PRESENT ON UHWM	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
PROFILE APPROVAL NUMBER PRESENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
NUMBER AND TYPE OF CONTAINERS VERIFIED			
BY PIECE COUNT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
SHIPMENT LABELS MATCH MANIFEST	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
PROFILE / APPROVAL NUMBER ON EACH DRUM	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
DOT PACKAGE SPECIFICATION VERIFIED FOR HAZ-MAT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

SAMPLING

All wastes on this manifest are exempt from sampling per WAP 3.1 or WAP 4.2.1

Selected wastes are subject to sampling / # of drums to sample: Line#: ____ # of drums: ____

Line#: ____ # of drums: ____ Line#: ____ # of drums: ____ Line#: ____ # of drums: ____

ANALYSIS (results are documented on reverse side of this form.)

Conforms to profile: NO Reason: _____

YES, Approval Signature: _____

If no, notification of generator required? NO YES

Generator Contact: _____ Date Contacted: _____

Resolution: _____

OPTIONAL OPS INFORMATION (results are documented on reverse side of this form.)

Selected wastes are subject to stick report requirements: Line#: ____ # of drums: ____

Line#: ____ # of drums: ____ Line#: ____ # of drums: ____ Line#: ____ # of drums: ____

Profile Number: _____ Waste Stream: _____

Date Sampled: _____ Sampled By: _____



Received By: _____ Date: _____ Tested By: _____ Date: _____
 Manifest Number: _____ Page Number: ____ of ____ Line Number: _____ Volume: _____

Physical Description: Color _____ Odor _____ Liquid _____ Solid _____ Sludge _____

Sample Characteristic:	Metals (in ppm)	Total	TCLP
Ignitability (D001)	Arsenic (D004)	_____	_____
Flash Point _____	Barium (D005)	_____	_____
BTU/lb _____	Cadmium (D006)	_____	_____
Chlorine _____	Chromium (D007)	_____	_____
Oxidation _____	Lead (D008)	_____	_____
	Mercury (D009)	_____	_____
Corrosivity (D002)	Selenium (D010)	_____	_____
pH _____	Silver (D011)	_____	_____
% Acid _____	Zinc	_____	_____
% Base _____	Others _____	_____	_____
	_____	_____	_____
	_____	_____	_____

Reactivity D003)
 Cyanide ppm _____
 Sulfide ppm _____
 H2O Compatibility _____
 Other _____

Other Characteristics
 Halogens _____
 PCBs _____
 Specific Gravity _____
 % Solid _____
 % Insoluble _____
 Hydrocarbons _____

Free Liquids
 Paint Filter _____
 Visual _____
 Jar Test (use FeCi2) Did emulsion break? Yes No
 Antifreeze Glycol Test Results _____

OPTIONAL OPERATIONS INFORMATION – STICK REPORT

DRUM #	SIZE	TYPE	WASTE TYPE	pH	SOLIDS IN INCHES



APPENDIX DOP-7

**October 30, 2009 EPA Correspondence re: Transfer Facilities Regulation
Interpretation**

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OFFICE OF SOLID WASTE AND EMERGENCY RESPONSE

OCT 30 1990

MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: Transfer Facility Regulation Interpretation

FROM: Sylvia Lowrance, Director
Office of Solid Waste

TO: David Ullrich, Acting Director
Waste Management Division (5H-12)

Thank you for your memorandum of July 19, 1990, requesting an interpretation of the regulations pertaining to "transfer facilities" in relation to designated facilities and permitted and interim status facilities.

The first issue you raise concerns whether a permitted or interim status treatment and storage facility can function as a transfer facility and temporarily store hazardous waste destined for another facility (the designated facility) for processing. The answer to this question depends on whether the transfer facility is also the "designated facility" indicated on the manifest. A permitted or interim status facility that has not been designated on the manifest as the "designated facility" may serve as a transfer facility for shipments of waste awaiting further transportation to the designated facility. The limiting conditions are the definition of "transfer facility" itself (Section 260.10) and the provisions of Section 263.12, i.e., storage not to exceed 10 days, and containers must meet DOT requirements. A permitted or interim status treatment and storage facility that is the "designated facility" for a particular shipment of waste cannot function as a transfer facility with respect to that waste. "Designated facility" is defined in 260.10 as a hazardous waste treatment, storage, or disposal facility that is permitted or has interim status, that is regulated under 40 CFR 261.6(c)(2) or Subpart F of 40 CFR Part 266, or another facility allowed by the receiving State to accept such waste and that has been designated on the manifest by the generator pursuant to 40 CFR 262.20. [See 55 FR 2353, January 23, 1990 for recent EPA statement on the designated facility issue.]

The term "transfer facility" is defined in 40 CFR 260.10 as "any

transportation related facility including loading docks, parking areas, storage areas and other similar areas where shipments of hazardous waste are held during the normal course of transportation." The key part of this definition is the phrase "during the normal course of transportation." Arrival of a manifested shipment of waste at the "designated facility" constitutes completion of the transportation phase, such that the transfer facility provisions will no longer apply. That is, the manifested shipment cannot be stored for 10 days or less under 40 CFR 263.12 once it arrives at the designated facility. This issue is discussed in the attached letter dated August 31, 1988 from Sylvia Lowrance, Director of the Office of Solid Waste, to Richard Svanda, of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency.

The second issue you address is the consolidation of wastes by a transporter at a transfer facility. Wastes are routinely combined at transfer facilities; often containerized waste is transferred to a tanker truck. However, you are correct that the December 31, 1980 Federal Register as well as subsequent notices on the topic of transportation do not place any additional requirements on transporters that consolidate wastes at transfer facilities.

There are no EPA Federal standards or requirements that apply specifically to transfer facilities other than the storage time limitation of 10 days and other provisions of 263.12. There have not been any new policy or guidance documents on the topic of transfer facilities since the regulations were promulgated. However, you should note that transporters who store hazardous waste at transfer facilities must comply with all applicable requirements of the transporter regulations of Part 263 (e.g., Subpart C, Hazardous Waste discharges).

Under certain circumstances, transporters are required to comply with the requirements that apply to generators of hazardous waste. A transporter who mixes hazardous wastes of different Department of Transportation (DOT) shipping descriptions by consolidating them into a single container must comply with 40 CFR Part 262, Standards Applicable to Generators of Hazardous Waste (40 CFR 263.10(c)(2)). The Agency does not intend to encourage transporters to combine wastes of different DOT descriptions. On the contrary, the imposition of the generator requirements should provide sufficient cause for the transporter to avoid such waste combinations whenever possible. The transporter who mixes hazardous wastes of different DOT descriptions is obligated to remanifest the waste. For example, a change in the DOT "proper shipping name" or hazard class would require the completion of a new manifest.

The act of combining wastes may also result in changes in containers. Therefore, the container designations on the manifest would need to be

changed as well. In a situation involving only one or two minor changes, such as container changes, the original manifest could be marked to reflect the changes. In other cases such as the situation mentioned above involving a change in shipping description, a new manifest would have to be initiated. In any case, whether a new manifest is initiated or not, the waste may only be delivered to the designated receiving facility as indicated on the original manifest by the original generator of the waste. In other words, transporters would not be able to combine waste (resulting in a DOT description change), and remanifest the waste to a designated facility that was not indicated on the original manifest by the original generator as the designated facility.

In regard to the compatibility of wastes being mixed, I refer you to the document entitled "A Method for Determining the Compatibility of Hazardous Wastes," order number 600/2-80/076, available from EPA's Office of Research and Development ((513) 569-7562). An individual consolidating wastes in containers should also refer to Appendix V of 40 CFR Part 264. This appendix groups materials according to their potential incompatibility.

With respect to your questions regarding notification, several issues require clarification. Under Subpart D of 40 CFR 266, facilities which qualify as marketers or burners are required to notify the Agency of their hazardous waste fuel activities, even if they had previously obtained an EPA identification number. See 40 CFR 266.34(b) and 266.35(b), respectively. Marketers are defined as generators who market hazardous waste fuel directly to a burner, persons who receive hazardous waste from generators and produce, process, or blend hazardous waste fuel and persons who distribute but do not process or blend hazardous waste fuel. If the service centers fall into any of these categories, they are considered marketers of hazardous waste fuel and are required to renotify to identify their hazardous waste fuel activities.

You are correct that the EPA identification number is location-specific. Under 40 CFR 263.11, a transporter is prohibited from transporting hazardous wastes without having received an EPA identification number. Currently, this number is assigned to the transportation company as a whole; all of the individual transporters (trucks) in a given shipping company have the same EPA-ID number, the number that the transportation company was issued and which is issued to the company's headquarters location.

Your final question concerns the identification number that should appear on the manifest accompanying the waste at the transfer facility. Regardless of whether the transfer facility is acting as a transfer facility or a regulated storage facility, the identification

numbers appearing on the manifest would be the EPA identification numbers associated with the generator of the waste, all the transporters who transport the waste, and the designated facility.

In the situation you describe, in which one company transports waste to and from a transfer facility it operates, and the waste remains under the control of the transporter, no separate EPA ID number need be entered on the manifest specific to the transfer facility. However, you should note that waste must remain under the control of a transporter as designated on the manifest while at a transfer facility. As described in detail in the regulations, a transporter may only deliver wastes to: (1) the designated facility listed on the manifest, (2) an alternate designated facility, (3) the next designated transporter or, (4) a place outside the United States designated by the generator (40 CFR 263.21). **Until the signature of the designated facility or subsequent transporter is obtained, the waste is considered to be in the custody of the transporter who last signed the manifest (45 FR 12739; February 26, 1980).**

As mentioned briefly above, transporters must comply with the generator standards of 40 CFR Part 262 when they mix wastes of different DOT descriptions (40 CFR 263.10(c)(2)). They must remanifest the waste to accurately reflect the composition of the waste. Although they may indicate on the manifest in box 15 the name of the original generator(s) of the combined waste, they must represent themselves as the generator of the new waste. Although by creating or generating a new waste they have taken on some of the generator requirements, the transporter should continue to manifest the waste to the designated facility as indicated on the original manifest by the original generator.

I realize that this letter contains an abundance of information. If you would like to discuss any of the topics further, please have your staff contact Emily Roth of my staff at FTS 382-3098.

Attachment

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RCRA/SUPERFUND HOTLINE MONTHLY SUMMARY

APRIL 89

A. RCRA

1. Generator Standards Applicable To Transporters

Are transporters considered generators when they mix wastes of different DOT descriptions?

No. Transporters who mix wastes of different DOT descriptions are not considered generators of the waste, however, they must comply with 40 CFR Part 262, "Standards Applicable to Generators of Hazardous Waste" (Section 263.10(c)). The transporter does take on some of the responsibilities and duties of a generator when he mixes wastes that are in his custody, including making sure the wastes remain properly manifested in the manner required by parts 262-263. When transporters combine similar wastes, this act does not "generate" a new waste. It might, however, necessitate a new manifest or an amendment to the manifest when the act of mixing wastes changes the accuracy of the information on the manifest, by altering the container types and/or volumes contained or by changing the chemical or physical nature of the waste, so that the DOT proper shipping name on the original manifest is no longer accurate. If a new manifest is necessary, previous manifests must be attached to, and conveyed with, the new manifest.

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RCRA/SUPERFUND HOTLINE MONTHLY SUMMARY

JANUARY 83

QUESTIONS/ANSWERS - RCRA

1. Question: Can a transporter consolidate manifested shipments of hazardous waste at a transfer facility by transferring waste in drums to a tank truck for bulk delivery to a TSDF? All of the drums contain wastes with the same DOT shipping description.

Answer: If the transporter were combining waste with different DOT shipping descriptions into a single container, the transporter would be mixing wastes and must comply with the Part 262 regulations. Since in this instance no mixing of different DOT waste types occurs, there is no requirement for a new manifest. (The preamble to the Dec. 31, 1980, interim final rule on storage by transporters at transfer facilities solicited comments on whether regulatory controls over the consolidation of shipments and mixing of hazardous waste by transporters is ????????. If the containers are empty according to section 261.?, they are not subject to further RCRA regulations.

Source: Carolyn Barley, Rolf Hill, and Claire Welty
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FAXBACK 12458

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September 19, 1985

BULKING AND CONSOLIDATING SHIPMENTS OF COMPATIBLE WASTES WITH
DIFFERENT WASTE
CODES

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Dear Mr. Manthey:

This is in response to your letter of August 30, 1985, which concerned the bulking and consolidating of compatible wastes with different EPA hazardous waste codes. We recognize that transporters sometimes pick up waste from several generators in order to send full loads to treatment, storage, and disposal facilities. These transporters also may consolidate different bulk waste shipments in a tank truck or pump the contents or drums containing different EPA waste codes into a single tank truck. You asked whether this method of handling hazardous waste constitutes treatment. It is our interpretation that incidental changes in the characteristics of the waste that occur from consolidating shipments going to treatment, storage, and disposal facilities for handling under RCRA regulations would not be considered treatment.

Treatment as defined in §260.10 "means any method, technique, or process...designed to change the physical, chemical, or biological character or composition of any hazardous waste ... to render such waste non-hazardous, or less hazardous; safer to transport, store, or dispose of..." Mixing listed waste does not render the wastes non-hazardous (40 CFR 261.3(c) and (d)). Mixing hazardous waste that is identified in 40 CFR 261 Subpart C on the basis of characteristics renders the waste non-hazardous if the waste no longer exhibits those characteristics after mixing (40 CFR 261.3(d)(1)).

Although characteristic wastes mixed by transporters may exhibit fewer hazards, this incidental reduction of hazard is not considered treatment if the wastes are still sent to treatment, storage, or disposal facilities. The basis of this

interpretation is found in the definition of treatment in Section 1004 of the Hazardous and Solid Waste Amendments, which states: "...treatment...includes any activity or processing designed to change the physical form or chemical composition of hazardous waste so as to render it nonhazardous." The type of transportation you describe does not appear to be designed to render the waste nonhazardous. This is the basis of our interpretation that the bulking is not regulated as treatment under RCRA.

You should be aware that the blending of wastes by transporters is addressed by two other regulations. In particular, §263.10(c)(2) requires transporters to comply with generator requirements (e.g., issue a new manifest) when transporters combine wastes with different Department of Transportation (DOT) shipping descriptions in the same container. This occurs when combining two shipments of RCRA ignitable waste, when one is a DOT combustible and the other is a DOT flammable. Combining different RCRA waste streams that are both classified by DOT as "hazardous waste solid, n.o.s." would not require a new manifest. You can obtain the proper DOT shipping descriptions in 49 CFR 172.101 or contact DOT's Hazardous Materials Standards Division at (202) 426-2075.

The policy of bulking and consolidating waste shipments is also addressed in the preamble to the December 31, 1980, Federal Register on transfer facilities (45 FR 86966). At transfer facilities, "shipments may be consolidated into larger units or shipments may be transferred to different vehicles for redirecting or rerouting." Transfer facilities can store manifested waste shipments in DOT packages for up to 10 days without complying with §264 or §265 storage requirements, as described in 40 CFR 263.12. "These amendments relieve transporters who own or operate a transfer facility of the necessity of obtaining a RCRA permit and of complying with the substantive requirements for storage for the holding of wastes which is incidental to normal transportation practices (45 FR 86966)." Furthermore, this preamble later states, "These amendments do not place any new requirements on transporters repackaging waste from one container to another (e.g., consolidation of wastes from smaller to larger containers) or on transporters who mix hazardous wastes at transfer facilities (45 FR 86967)." In other words, this issue concerns storage, not treatment.

The transfer facility preamble also requested comments on whether transporters need to have a regulation similar to §265.17 for handling ignitable, reactive, or incompatible wastes to prevent ignition or reaction. Prudent waste management practices would probably include voluntary compliance with many of these standards.

If you have any other questions about these issues, please contact Irene Horner of my staff at (202) 382-2550.

Sincerely yours,

Marcia Williams
Director
Office of Solid Waste (WH-562)

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RCRA/Superfund/OUST Hotline Monthly Report Question

August 1992

2. Accumulation Time for Hazardous Waste Importers

A U.S. hazardous waste broker wishes to import hazardous waste by truck from Mexico into the United States. Assuming the shipment passes U.S. Customs, the broker wishes to accumulate the hazardous waste at a warehouse near the border for 45 days in order to consolidate several shipments before transporting the hazardous waste to a designated TSDF. According to 40 CFR §262.60, an importer of hazardous waste must comply with the generator requirements of 40 CFR Part 262. Section 262.20 also requires the importer to comply with certain manifesting requirements specific to imports (§262.60(b)). Once the waste is imported into the United States, can the importer accumulate hazardous waste (per §262.34) at or near the point of entry to the United States (e.g., in a warehouse) for 90 days or less without a permit or interim status prior to shipping it to the designated TSDF?

Although it is correct that importers must comply with Part 262, Standards Applicable to Generators, including the special requirements of Part 262, Subpart F, importers cannot accumulate hazardous waste under §262.34. Ninety-day accumulation under §262.34 applies only to generator accumulation on-site, and is not applicable to this situation. Sections 262.20 and 262.60 require the importer to prepare a hazardous waste manifest for the waste shipment, using the importer's name and the name of the foreign generator in the generator box. At the time the manifest is initiated (at the point of entry into the United States) the waste shipment is already in transportation, and the manifested hazardous waste must proceed to the facility designated on the manifest to accept the hazardous waste. Under §263.12, the hazardous waste may be stored during the normal course of transportation to the designated facility at a transfer facility for 10 days or less, provided that the hazardous waste is packaged in accordance with DOT packaging regulations.

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FAXBACK 13720

**CLARIFICATION OF REGULATION OF FUEL BLENDING AND RELATED
TREATMENT AND STORAGE ACTIVITIES**

United States Environmental Protection Agency
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Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response

December 5, 1994

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Dear Mr. Benoit:

Thank you for your letter of November 2, 1994, requesting clarification to my October 17, 1994, memorandum entitled "Regulation of Fuel Blending and Related Treatment and Storage Activities".

First, you point out that the memorandum appears to condition the ability of a cement kiln burning listed hazardous waste to be eligible to retain the Bevill exemption for its cement kiln dust (CKD) on whether the kiln is burning hazardous waste for energy recovery. EPA agrees that this would be an inappropriate interpretation. As you note, the Agency made it clear in the preamble to the Boiler and Industrial Furnace (BIF) rule that eligibility for the Bevill exemption focuses on the composition of the residue generated (i.e., significantly affected test) rather than on the purpose for which the hazardous waste is burned (i.e., energy recovery versus destruction). Thus, CKD generated from burning hazardous waste in cement kilns for the purpose of destruction is eligible to retain the Bevill exclusion provided it meets all the provisions of 40 CFR 266.112. In addition to the significantly affected test mentioned above, other requirements of this provision include: (1) the cement kiln must process at least 50 percent by weight normal cement production raw materials; and (2) the cement kiln must retain sufficient records to document compliance with these provisions until closure of the unit is completed.

Second, regarding your reference to our statement "Transfer operations are limited to bulking and consolidation of wastes," we agree with your concern that this statement could be interpreted too narrowly by transporters. Activities such as bulking, containerizing, consolidating, and de-consolidating are within the scope of acceptable transfer operation activities, assuming of course that no blending is taking place. Our intent in this section of the memorandum was not to restrict legitimate transfer operation activities, but to emphasize, as you noted, that activities constituting either treatment or selective blending of hazardous waste fuels to meet a fuel specification are not allowable.

I hope this information is useful. We appreciate your comments on the memorandum and welcome any further comments that you would like to provide.

Sincerely yours,

Michael Shapiro, Director
Office of Solid Waste

Attachment

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November 2, 1994

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Washington, D.C. 20460

Dear Mr. Shapiro:

I am writing on behalf of the Cement Kiln Recycling Coalition (CKRC). We have been reviewing a recent guidance memorandum you sent to the regions entitled "Regulation of Fuel Blending and Related Treatment and Storage Activities," dated October 17, 1994.

We have not yet analyzed all implications of the memorandum or obtained feedback from our members as to any significant concerns they may have. Nevertheless, we have already identified two passages in the memorandum that raise concerns. It appears that both of these concerns may simply result from imprecision in drafting, but as the consequences could be significant if we are incorrect, we would appreciate a clarification from you on both points.

First, on the bottom of page 4, your memorandum appears to condition the ability of a cement kiln to retain Bevill eligibility for its cement kiln dust (ckd) on whether the kiln is burning for energy recovery. See the last sentence on page 4: "If the wastes are burned for energy recovery . . ." etc.

We believe this is incorrect. EPA's two-part test in 40 CFR §266.112 is not conditioned on the purpose of burning. Moreover, EPA explicitly dealt with this issue in the final BIF preamble, and made clear that even if a kiln were burning for purposes of destruction it would still be eligible to use §266.112 and the ckd could still retain Bevill status. 56 Fed. Reg. 7199, col. 3, February 21, 1991 (see footnote 1).

Second, near the bottom of page 3 of the memorandum, there is a discussion of "transfer facilities" as defined under 40 CFR 260.10 and regulated under 40 CFR 263.12. In one sentence you say: "Transfer operations are limited to bulking and consolidation of wastes."

While we agree with the conclusion this sentence leads to -- that blending to meet a fuel specification is not within the range of activities allowed at an unpermitted transfer facility - - we believe the limitation stated in the quoted sentence is too narrow. For instance,

EPA has long held that not only consolidation, but also de-consolidation of wastes is allowed at transfer facilities. See attached letter from Diane Regas, EPA's Office of General Counsel, July 20, 1989. Moreover, it is also clear under the regulations that containers may be moved from one transport unit to another, or even simply stored in the same unit without movement; "bulking and consolidation" are certainly not the only activities allowed, as the memo seems to assert.

In light of the confusion that may be caused by these two sections of your memo among our members, I would appreciate your

confirming for me in writing that our understandings as set forth above are correct. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Michel R. Benoit

I should make clear that CKRC supports the burning of hazardous waste for energy recovery purposes and not for purposes of destruction. Thus far, however, there is no well-established and accepted test for determining whether burning is for energy recovery or destruction. (We filed a petition for rulemaking on February 8, 1994 that urged EPA to adopt such a test; EPA has not yet responded to our petition, however.) Our concern is that various regional or state personnel could assert an unreasonable position regarding energy recovery, and then seek to disqualify a kiln from 40 CFR §266.112 based on that position.

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APPENDIX DOP-8

Site Health and Safety Program



Health and Safety Program

The Cleaning Guy's LLC DBA CG Environmental

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SITE HEALTH AND SAFETY PROGRAM

1.0 INTRODUCTION

Safeguarding The Cleaning Guy's LLC (hereinafter CG Environmental) employees and customers is an integral part of this plan. OSHA and EPA regulations are just the starting point for the safety and health program, which comprehensively deals with all hazards on a preventative basis.

2.0 TRAINING

2.1 BASIC TRAINING

CG Environmental employees are trained in the procedures basic to the hazardous waste industry including:

1. Chemical Handling
2. Classification, Segregation
3. Packing
4. Disposal Methods
5. Drum Handling and Sampling
6. Spill Control

2.2 REGULATORY TRAINING

To comply with all regulations pertinent to hazardous waste and its proper handling, packaging, transport, and disposal, designated: employees attend training, which covers major areas of regulatory compliance including but not limited to

1. Hazardous Waste Management - RCRA (40 CFR)
2. Hazardous Materials - DOT (49 CFR)
3. Hazardous Chemicals and Substances - OSHA (29 CFR)
4. Hazardous Communication Standards - OSHA (29 CFR)

2.3 GENERAL SAFETY TRAINING

In the performance of their duties, it is necessary that employees receive training and observe general safety regulations. General safety training may include:

1. Eye and Face Protection Respiratory Protection
2. Safe Operation of Motor Vehicles
3. Safe Operation of Powered Hand Tools & Other Equipment
4. Safe Working Practices and Procedures



2.4 PRE-EMPLOYMENT / CYCLIC PHYSICAL

CG Environmental employees undergo a full physical as required by applicable OSHA and DOT requirements. The examination includes:

1. Complete Medical and Occupational History and Physical Examination.
2. Audiometry Testing.
3. Visual Testing.
4. Laboratory Testing (Blood / Urine)
5. Pulmonary Function Testing.
6. Control Substance Testing (NIDA)

2.5 SITE MONITORING

While on the work site, employees are also required to self-monitor their health and that of their co-workers. Visual Observations include:

1. Behavioral Changes
2. Sensation Losses
3. Coordination Losses
4. Skin Rashes
5. Increased Salivation
6. Gum and Lip Discoloration
7. Slurred Speech
8. Pupil Dilation
9. Change in Appetite
10. Weight Loss

Any abnormalities or radical changes in routine are to be reported and investigated. This includes excessive headaches, cramps, conjunctivitis, respiratory irritations, swollen glands, dizziness, etc. Such effects could be symptoms of toxic exposure and must not be permitted to linger without attention by appropriate medical personnel. In addition, all accidents and injuries, no matter how small or insignificant, are to be reported to the site supervisor and investigated.

3.0 RESPIRATORY PROTECTION

3.1 PURPOSE

During certain operations, various activities necessitate the use of respiratory protection to prevent the worker from incurring temporary or permanent damage to the nasal passages, respiratory tract, and lungs, as well as preventing any long-term exposure effects. Such activities may include material handling, sampling, or packing. Respiratory protection equipment,



depending on its type, may provide protection in several ways. It is essential that all appropriate employees understand the capabilities and limitations of their equipment, especially respirators, so that no employee puts herself/himself in jeopardy by over reliance on such equipment.

3.2 PROTECTION SELECTION CRITERIA

Only equipment approved by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) will be used. Persons will not be assigned to tasks requiring the use of respirators unless they are medically approved and physically able to perform the tasks while using a respirator. Employees have received training in the use, maintenance, and care of their respirator. CG Environmental employees are expected to keep themselves in good physical condition to perform the strenuous tasks required on work sites.

3.3 FACIAL HAIR

CG Environmental employees are not permitted to have beards, sideburns, mustaches, or any facial hair that may interfere with the proper seal of the respirator faceplate. No facial hair will be permitted along the seal of the respirator therefore all mustaches, goatees, and sideburns be neatly trimmed to fit either inside or outside of the respirator seal.

3.4 FIT TEST

When using respirators, employees are expected and required to perform the positive and negative pressure tests (as outlined in the manufacturer's instructions) each time the mask is used. Additionally, employees are fit tested using a qualitative fit test.

3.5 SELECTION CRITERIA AND GUIDELINES

The designated health and safety officer shall have the authority to properly select respiratory protection equipment. The selections are made as follows:

3.6 RESPIRATORS

3.6.1 DISPOSABLE - SINGLE USE

Single use respirators protect against dusts only; they do not protect against organic vapors.

3.6.2 HALF OR FULL-FACE AIR PURIFYING

AIR PURIFYING CHEMICAL CARTRIDGE RESPIRATOR-This respirator can be used for protection against low levels of certain gases, vapors, and particulate matter. It consists of a face-piece, head straps / harness, and replaceable disposable cartridges. Use of combination cartridge



filters that incorporate protection against acid gas, organic vapor and uses a HEPA (high efficiency particulate) filter is preferable.

This type of respirator does not supply oxygen and so is not for use in an oxygen deficient atmosphere. It provides no protection against carbon monoxide either therefore this respirator should never be used in any atmosphere that is immediately hazardous to life or health.

3.6.3 AIRLINE RESPIRATOR

There are a variety of airline respirators available. An airline system consists of a compressed air source (usually a breathing air compressor or cylinders), airline hose, a pressure regulator, and a facemask. Airline respirators shall not be used in any atmosphere that it is immediately hazardous to life and health, including an oxygen deficient atmosphere, unless equipped with a self-contained escape air bottle.

Airline Respirator Systems:

<u>TYPE</u>	<u>FACE MASK</u>	<u>OPERATION</u>
Demand	Half or Full-Face	Air is supplied when a worker inhales.
Continuous Flow	Half or Full-Face	Continuous air flow through mask Creating positive pressure.
Pressure Demand	Full	Both demand and Slight positive pressure.

3.6.4 SCBA (SELF CONTAINED BREATHING APPARATUS)

The SCBA may be used during emergency situations requiring work in oxygen deficient atmospheres and other unknown atmospheres, which may be hazardous to the respiratory system. The SCBA's air supply is rated to last about 30 minutes but heavy exertion and excitement will increase breathing rate and deplete the air supply sooner. The area should be evacuated immediately upon low air supply alarm.

3.7 INSPECTION -VISUAL

Employees shall perform a visual inspection of their respiratory protection equipment before each use and following each use. These routine inspections are the best method for spotting potential problems and correcting them in a timely manner. During this inspection, all parts of the equipment should be closely scrutinized including straps, clamps, buckles, knobs, valves, gaskets, tubes, face pieces, storage cases etc...



Inspection procedure of air purifying respirator

Inspect the mask visually for: dry rot, cracks or cuts in the molded rubber or silicone frame, cracks or scratches in the mask lens, elasticity of head straps or harness, proper operation of valves, proper fitting of cartridges and face piece.

Inspection procedure of SCBA's

Each SCBA must be inspected on a cyclic basis to ensure proper operation. Record of inspection is kept I stored with the SCBA. Inspect the mask visually for cracks or cuts in the molded rubber or silicone mask frame, cracks or scratches in the mask lens, elasticity of head straps or harness, proper operation of exhalation and check valves. Inspect the hose by stretching it and looking for cracks or holes. Examine the hose connections for deterioration. Examine the air-cylinder pressure gauge for proper pressure.

Check the high-pressure air hose connection to see that the cylinder is tightly connected, open the air-cylinder valve to pressurize the regulator. Check the pressure of the regulator gauge, then close the valve and watch the gauge to see if the pressure goes down. A noticeable decrease in pressure (within 1 - 2 minutes) indicates a defective regulator hose. For pressure demand regulators, open the regulator supply valve slowly, air should flow. Observe the regulator pressure gauge to see that the alarm sounds when the pressure reaches about 400 psi. Check the harness, backpack and air cylinder for wear or damage. Close all valves when done.

3.8 DOT REQUIREMENTS

Pressurized cylinders must be hydrostatically tested as required under regulatory requirements prior to use, transport, or filling.

3.9 MAINTENANCE

All respiratory protective devices are subject to routine maintenance. For air purifying respirators, this may be as simple as the replacement of a cartridge gasket or a flapper valve. For a SCBA, it can be just as simple or more exacting. Air supplied and self-contained units will be inspected on a cyclic basis per manufacturer's recommendations to ensure satisfactory operating conditions. The checks on the facemasks shall include tightness of connections, conditions of the face piece, headbands, valves, connecting hoses, etc. All rubber parts are to be checked for repair or replacement when needed. No attempt shall be made to replace components or adjust or repairs beyond the manufacturer's recommendations. Repairs shall be done as specified by the manufacturer.

3.10 DECONTAMINATION

3.10.1 FREQUENCY



All respirators are to be decontaminated after each use. Not only will they be clean and ready for use but proper decontamination after each use will prevent potential injury and harm caused by cross contamination.

3.10.2 METHOD

Remove filters, cartridges, and any hoses. Immerse respirator in warm sanitizing solution. Lightly scrub respirator parts, rinse, and air dry.

3.10.3 STORAGE

After the respirator has been decontaminated and air dried, insert new cartridges and fit test to ensure a proper seal then wipe down and store in a plastic bag to prevent exposure to any contaminants and to keep moisture out.

3.11 RECORDKEEPING

Maintenance records will be kept for all air supply units. The records will reflect inspections made as well as any problems found, and repairs done.

3.12 USE

All Employees who may use respirators must be medically qualified / approved. Employees receive training regarding the proper use of a respirator.

Pre-Use Inspection: A complete inspection and test of the equipment will be made before and after each use and, in any case, on the scheduled cyclic basis.

Use of respirators will be conducted utilizing the buddy team approach to safety. There must be a second standby person similarly equipped and qualified to be able to provide rescue to the first user should it be required. The standby person shall remain out of the contamination zone / area and enter only when necessary.

Employees using a respirator in a contaminated zone / area shall evacuate the area upon any of the following events:

1. Warning alarm sounds, directed to do so.
2. Malfunction of the respirator
3. Gases or vapor detected inside the respirator
4. Fire, mechanical hazards or any other event that may affect respirator use in a negative manner occurs.



4.0 PERSONAL PROTECTION

4.1 WORK AREAS

It is the nature of the business that specifically marked portions of the work area may be chemically contaminated. All efforts will be made to protect the workers from contamination. Site and task specific personal protective equipment will be selected for every task.

4.2 LEVELS OF PROTECTION It is important that personal protective equipment and safety requirements be appropriate to protect against the potential or known hazards. Protective equipment shall be selected based upon the type(s), concentration(s), possibilities, and routes of exposure from contamination.

4.2.1 LEVEL A

Level A protection should be worn when the highest level of both respiratory and dermal protection is needed. Equipment includes positive pressure SCBA, fully encapsulated chemical resistant suit, inner and outer chemical resistant gloves, chemical resistant boots with steel toe and shank, hardhat, cotton under clothing and coverall, two-way communication device (intrinsically safe). Some items are optional and are discretionary.

4.2.2 LEVEL B

Level B protection should be worn when the highest level of respiratory protection is necessary, but a lesser level of dermal protection is needed. Level B is the minimum protection level used for entry into unknown contaminated areas and atmospheres until such vital information is known. Equipment includes SCBA or LABA, chemical resistant clothing like poly Tyvek or Saranex, chemical resistant gloves, steel toe boots with chemical resistant over-boot.

4.2.3 LEVEL C

Level C protection should be worn when the contamination is known and can be protected against with air purifying respirator and potential for dermal exposure is minimal or unlikely. Equipment includes air purifying respirator, chemical resistant clothing, chemical resistant gloves, steel toe boots.

4.2.4 LEVEL D

Level D is primarily our work uniform. It is worn when there are no respiratory or dermal protection need. Equipment includes cotton clothing, work gloves, steel toe boots. A modified level of protection can be implemented when and where appropriate and approved by the site health and safety officer or designate.



5.0 EMERGENCY FACILITIES / EQUIPMENT

5.1 LOCATION

Emergency facilities within the immediate vicinity of the site will be located and identified when possible. These facilities shall include ambulance, fire, hospital, emergency or trauma center, and poison control center when appropriate. In many cases the work site may be in unfamiliar locations and the personnel on site familiar with the area will advise and provide such information.

5.2 SAFETY EQUIPMENT

The following safety equipment shall be located on work sites when appropriate: (This list represents the minimum type of equipment for emergency use, additional types of equipment shall be obtained if needed).

1. Site specific safety plan
2. First aid equipment
3. Spill response equipment
4. Personal protection equipment
5. Fire extinguisher

5.3 PERSONAL SAFETY EQUIPMENT

Basic equipment worn when on routine work sites, where waste handling will be conducted includes, SSWSI cotton uniform, work gloves and steel toe boots. Chemical resistant gloves, boots, and other PPE are available to our employees and carried in company vehicles for their use.

6.0 GENERAL HEALTH AND SAFETY PLAN / PROCEDURES

6.1 PURPOSE

The purpose of this procedure is to identify the necessary information at a particular work site that will ensure personnel health and safety. The nature of our business is such that we are often required to work at various locations conducting many different tasks requiring specific PPE and safety information. Based upon this fact, a specific health and safety plan is prepared for each active work site once employees arrive on site and gather the necessary information.

Employees will be briefed on the site health and safety plan prior to working on the site. Employees will be familiar with proper PPE to be worn, what tasks will be conducted on site, where the nearest emergency facility is, how an evacuation order / alarm will be given, and where to meet should an evacuation become necessary. Emergencies requiring evacuation will



be reported to the site supervisor immediately and as soon as practicable a report must be given to Environmental & Health Safety.

6.2 INJURIES

All injuries and exposure to hazardous materials must be reported to the site supervisor immediately. The site supervisor must investigate an incident requiring attention beyond first aid or requiring emergency medical attention. A written report must be submitted to Health and Safety within 24 hours. Employees in need of emergency care will be immediately transported to emergency facilities in the vicinity of the work site. Any other injuries or near misses should be investigated and recorded by the site supervisor.

6.3 SPILLS – BASIC GUIDELINES

Spills of a minor nature will be immediately contained, controlled, cleaned up and properly disposed of. In cases of major spills beyond the capability of site employees, a best attempt to contain the spill will be done if feasible then employees are to notify the site supervisor immediately. Site supervisors will institute required notifications to protect and preserve people and property then contact emergency services to remediate the spill and coordinate resources. Emergency services include such agencies as local fire, medical and environmental quality as appropriate and outlined in the facility's contingency plan.

If during transportation, leakage or loss of cargo occurs, the driver will stop at the closest safe location. The driver will stay with the vehicle unless medical aid is needed, there is immediate danger of exposure or environmental damage or when ordered to do so by proper authorities. The driver will determine the nature of the spill, leak or loss and conduct actions to minimize or correct the situation when appropriate. Examples of actions maybe to tighten container lids, up righting a container or over packing a leaking container. All incidents occurring in transportation must be reported to the immediate supervisor as soon as possible. In case of a spill or loss of cargo, the nature and extent must be determined to determine the nature and extent of the potential hazard to the public and the environment. Supervisors once notified must determine extent of response, mobilization of personnel required and course of action regarding remediation and notification. In cases of DOT reportable spills, the notification must be given to the National Response Center at 1-800-424- 8802. The site supervisor will determine if State regulatory agencies must be notified. The site supervisor must investigate all transportation incidents and a written report submitted to Health and Safety within 24 hours.

6.4 CONTAINER INSPECTION

Initial inspection should include the condition of container(s), any markings, chemical names, or warning labels. Location should be inspected for any potential hazards as well as for any leaks or potential releases. Should severe or imminent hazards be found, inspection should cease, and a re-evaluation conducted as to the action to take to minimize the hazard(s) found.



6.5 EMERGENCY/ CONTINGENCY

The knowledge of what to do in case of a fire, explosion, large chemical spill, tornado, or other emergency is extremely important. Even though major incidents like these are infrequent and those causing fatalities and serious injury are rare, they still happen. Each person will know how to act and will be trained in the pre-planned actions established in the event of an emergency. Knowing what to do, how to inform the proper authorities and where to go to reduce the danger as much as possible can save lives and reduce injuries in the event of an emergency. Emergency evacuation routes will be reviewed and practiced, and coordinators appointed to make sure the proper actions are taken.



APPENDIX DOP-9

Contingency Plan



**SOLID WASTE,
UNIVERSAL WASTE, AND
10 DAY HAZARDOUS WASTE TRANSFER
STATION
CONTINGENCY PLAN AND EMERGENCY
ACTION PLAN**

**The Cleaning Guys LLC. dba
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2801 South 25th W Ave
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PLAN DATE:
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CONTINGENCY PLAN AND EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

1) GENERAL INFORMATION

Introduction

The Cleaning Guys LLC. dba CG Environmental operates a Railcar/Vessel Cleaning Service and 10-day storage facility and is currently seeking to obtain approval for a Hazardous Waste Transfer Station to operate an Industrial Solid, and a Universal Waste facility at:

2801 South 25th W Ave

Tulsa, Oklahoma 74107

The CG Environmental Tulsa facilities are in the City of Tulsa, Tulsa County, Oklahoma. It is designed for storage of containerized hazardous wastes prior to their transport off-site for recycling, treatment and/or disposal. The facility consists of approximately 10 acres that are fully fenced and secured.

The Facility operates a 10-day storage facility and is currently seeking to obtain a Hazardous Waste Transfer Station approval for operating an Industrial Solid, and a Universal Waste facility, a conditionally exempt small quantity generator (CESQG/VSQG) collection program, a universal waste collection program, a used oil collection program, and a household hazardous waste collection program. The Facility operates a fleet of vehicles that transport wastes. The wastes are transported either to the Facility for processing and/or consolidation in accordance with Facility permits and subsequently transferred to third party waste management facilities or transported directly from customer locations to third party waste management facilities. A summary of the total anticipated waste volumes are provided in Section 4.10 of the Development and Operations Plan (D&O Plan).

The facility has an 8-foot cyclone fence with razor wire preventing unauthorized access into truck parking, waste storage and handling areas. There are two manual access gates located on South 25th W Ave. The facility will be maintained and operated to minimize the possibility of a fire, explosion, or any unplanned sudden or non-sudden release of hazardous waste or hazardous waste constituents to air, soil, or surface water which could threaten human health or the environment. The facility is intended to manage sealed containers on trailers that are staged on a cement pad or within the confines of the warehouse. The potential for fires, reactions, and releases will be minimized through inspection of containers as they are received and or transferred and usage of a waste analysis plan.

Ignitable waste will be placed inside of a building that is equipped with sprinklers in compliance with NFPA 13.

The office is equipped with telephones capable of reaching external assistance.



Spill kits are located near the overhead dock doors to provide easy access to any of the trucks or trailers containing liquid waste. The spill kits consist of a drum containing oil absorbent material and other inert absorbent materials such as vermiculite. Other tools such as spark resistant, shovel, broom, and squeegees are readily available. The spill kit will also have a container of absorbent “socks” or similar items to assist in preventing liquid spills from leaving the building or vehicle. If no extra drums are available, the drum storing the oil absorbent or vermiculite will be utilized to package the spilled waste and debris. All hazardous waste spills will be managed as hazardous waste and labeled accordingly.

Waste will be loaded in accordance with DOT regulations described in 40 CFR 263.10 to prevent any incompatible waste from contacting other wastes. In all cases waste will be managed to prevent damaging containers and containers will be inspected for potential ruptures or leaks. Over pack drums will be on-site in the unlikely event that a container is identified with a leak or potential leak. It is not possible to have a usable repository of Safety Data Sheets [SDS] and emergency response information as the facility inventory is intended to be dynamic and short lived. Therefore, each employee will be issued the current Emergency Response Guidebook (ERG) and trained on the usage of the ERG. Manifests with waste description(s) including UN Number, ERG Guidebook Number, and other emergency information will be in the tractor to which the trailer is attached, in a folder in the rear of the trailer containing the waste, or in the office. Waste material profile sheets are used in lieu of SDS. The generator of the waste materials is required to identify constituents, properties and hazards associated with each waste stream prior to shipping with CG Environmental. Waste profiles sheets are housed at the facility which services the generator and are available upon request.

The facility is designed to minimize the potential for any environmental contamination. Vehicles can load and unload directly to and from the warehouse. Virtually any potential release would be contained by the warehouse and its impervious surfaces. Liquids are stored within secondary containment or portable containment such as spill pallets are used.

Fire extinguishers are located throughout the facility. Safety equipment and material handling equipment are located at the site. Emergency safety equipment is available for use as needed to contain spills and respond to small incidents that may occur. Hazardous materials potentially on-site may include acids, alkalis, toxics, flammables, combustibles, oxidizers, reactive materials, used oil, and other regulated solids or liquids which do not fall into these classifications. Most will be present in small quantities or in diluted concentrations when compared to the original raw material. No regulated radioactive, pathological, or explosive materials will be located at this facility except for 1.4 explosives are stored in trailers in the yard area.

Operations personnel at this site are trained in emergency response, hazardous waste operations, fire extinguisher use, first aid, CPR, and EAD.

Purpose

This contingency plan is intended to be implemented and to provide information to employees and emergency coordinators in the event of imminent or actual emergency. Employees need to be trained as to the specific duties that will be assigned to them in an emergency and where to locate emergency equipment and information. Proper knowledge and training will minimize hazards to human health or the environment from fire, explosions, or any unplanned sudden or non-sudden release of hazardous waste or hazardous waste constituents to air, soil, or surface water.

This plan will be reviewed and amended as necessary if the applicable regulations are revised, the plan is used if an emergency or imminent emergency and found to be inadequate, the operations of the facility change, the type or location of emergency equipment changes, the list of emergency coordinators changes, or biennially if not utilized.

Copies of the plan will be kept in the office, in the facility and electronically with the facility Environmental, Safety, and Health Manager. Copies will be provided to all entities listed in (Section 9) Distribution List.

Emergencies covered under this procedure are fires, explosions, floods, tornadoes, or unplanned sudden and non-sudden release into the environment of hazardous waste including liquids, vapors and particulates which could cause harm to human health or the environment.

Implementation

The contingency plan will be implemented whenever the emergency coordinator/alternate determines an imminent or actual hazard exists which could threaten human health or the environment. This section provides the criteria used by the emergency coordinator/alternate in making the decision to implement the contingency plan.

2) EMPLOYEE ACTIONS

General

In no circumstance should an employee put themselves in danger. Therefore, it is imperative to assess the situation as rapidly and as accurately as possible. Never attempt to act in any emergency without first alerting an Emergency Coordinator, Supervisor, or Outside Emergency Responder. Any emergency investigation, scene entry or response will require the use of the Buddy System to assure employee safety.

It is expected that employees will don normal PPE for their job duties and will follow PPE Guidelines when working with hazardous wastes. Most duties require gloves and duties with acids or caustics, or a risk of splash require eye protection.



The first duty of employees is to remain safe and report the emergency to the Emergency Coordinator. The Emergency Coordinator will provide instructions on how to proceed if different than described for each emergency procedure below.

Information for the Emergency Coordinators

- Injuries
- Product name of material spilled
- Profile number, RCRA Waste Code(s), DOT Classification
- Generator Name
- Amount of Spill
- Cause of Spill (leaking container, defective valve, etc.)
- Exact date, time, and location of incident
- Recommendations for equipment needed to clean up spill and repair damage

Spill

Alert other personnel of the size and location of the spill.

Asses the size and content of the spill.

For Toxic Material Spills:

Don appropriate PPE and Respiratory Protection.

For Flammable spills:

Don appropriate PPE, Respiratory Protection and ensure that all ignition sources are removed.

If the spill is from a leaking container or other source that is continuing to release material attempt to stop the leak by shutting off valves, up righting containers, or other appropriate means.

Prevent the spill from traveling beyond containment. Protect down slope area first, followed by sensitive areas such as drains, ditches, and other areas where the spill may enter waterways or leave the facility. Please note that secondary containment areas do not have drains.

Utilize the spill “socks” from the spill kit to surround the spill. If the spill is very large utilize surrounding earth to prevent runoff.

Once the spill is contained begin the cleanup process. Utilize the inert absorbent material to solidify liquids. Use the spark resistant shovel, broom, and dustpan to clean all spilled material and absorbent and place into a container. Use an appropriate container compatible with the waste. Label the container appropriately for the waste that was spilled. All hazardous waste and debris from a spill of hazardous waste is hazardous waste and must be managed as such.

Fire

Alert other personnel of the size and location of the fire.

Assess the size of the fire and if not caught in the initial phases proceed with the evacuation plan. Call the fire department or call 911.

If possible, to do so without risk of injury attempt to extinguish the fire with the appropriate fire suppression equipment.

Do use the PASS technique as described in Fire Extinguisher training

Do **NOT** attempt to extinguish a fire:

- That has become too large for a single extinguisher

- Places the fire between you and safe egress

- If you cannot see your safe egress

- Involves toxics for which you do not have the appropriate respirator

- Without alerting others

- With an inappropriate extinguisher

If the fire cannot be extinguished, alert others, call 911 and proceed with the evacuation plan.

Once the fire has been extinguished ensure that there are no “Hot” spots or materials that may catch on fire. Proceed with the spill response as described above.

Explosion

Alert outside emergency personnel. Alert non-emergency coordinators to proceed with the evacuation plan.

It is imperative that extreme caution be utilized in assessing emergencies involving an explosion.

Asses the surroundings for the cause of the explosion. Look specifically for situations where another explosion is imminent or possible. If it is safe to do so, remove ignition sources or other causes of explosion.

If there are no signs of further imminent explosions proceed with spill response and/or fire response as described above.

Tornadoes / Severe Weather

The best places to seek shelter in the facility is: the designated Storm Shelter located in Main Building B-1B Alternate shelter can be found in the locker room/restroom.

Severe Weather Sheltering Procedures

1. In the event of severe weather, the Emergency Coordinator will monitor the weather status of the area.
2. If the local emergency siren blows, or in the event of imminent danger to the Facility, the Emergency Coordinator will sound a Facility alarm using the phone intercom, a verbal warning, or another means of communication.
3. All employees should immediately stop work and turn off any equipment in the affected area or in the entire Facility if it is safe to do so, and as warranted.
4. Employees should proceed to the severe weather shelter in a calm and orderly manner. The severe weather shelters are located in the main building Storm Shelter located in Main Building B-1 (B-1B)
5. Employees should not leave the severe weather shelter until instructed to do so by the Emergency Coordinator.
6. The Emergency Coordinator shall monitor the current weather situation and local emergency services to determine when it is safe for employees to leave the severe weather shelter.
7. After the all-clear signal is given and it is safe to leave the severe weather shelter, the Emergency Coordinator or designee, will perform a Facility walkover and follow the procedures for follow-up actions as indicated in Section 7 of this Plan.

Terrorist Activities/Bomb Threats Procedures

1. Clear personnel from the immediate area.
2. Do not touch any suspicious packages.
3. Evacuate the Facility per the Evacuation Procedures detailed in Section 5 of this Plan.
4. Gather as much information as possible to assist the police.
5. The Emergency Coordinator will contact 911 for police assistance if necessary.



Disgruntled Employees

1. Do not provoke the employee.
2. Ensure unnecessary personnel leave the immediate area to ensure their continued safety.
3. Gather as much information as possible to assist the police.
4. Contact the Emergency Coordinator.
5. The Emergency Coordinator will contact 911 for police assistance if necessary.

Care of the Injured

The objective is to provide first aid or immediate care for a person who has been injured, or has been suddenly taken ill, in the event of an emergency. Facility employees of CG Environmental shall have been trained in standard first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) programs offered and presented by the American Red Cross.

First aid kits are available on-site. Their locations are provided in the Map attachments to this Plan. In the event of an emergency, the CG Environmental facility manager shall be in charge until the arrival of the Emergency Coordinator/Alternate.

All injured shall be taken to Hillcrest Hospital by the local ambulance service. The hospital will have been notified as to the type of injuries which may result at our facility.

Emergency contact information for employees can be found in their personnel files. This is accessible by the facility manager and the HR Manager.

Primary Hospital - Hillcrest Hospital

Address: 1120 S. Utica Avenue, Tulsa, OK 74104

Telephone: (918) 579-1000

Emergency Only: 911

3) EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

The following emergency procedures shall be followed in the event of an imminent or actual emergency, as outlined in 40 CFR §264.56.

Should the Emergency Coordinator deem it safe to do so, the Emergency Coordinator will assign duties as described below.



Emergency Response Coordinator Listing:

	Coordinator	Primary Alternate	Secondary Alternate	Secondary Alternate
Name	Rich Saxton	Shelby White	Joy Elmore	Abby Holovach
Address	27 S Bell	3445 E 87th Pl	14737 W 17th St	5255 Teague Rd
City, State & Zip	Kiefer, OK 74041	Tulsa, OK. 74137	Sand Springs, OK 74063	Fort Worth, TX 76140
Work Phone #	405-658-5402	918-549-0259	918-902-5193	817-483-8181
Mobile #	918-306-9980	817-475-1732	918-260-9340	972-215-9617

All Emergency Coordinators and Alternates have authority to commit corporate funds during an emergency incident involving a fire, explosion, or release of hazardous waste or hazardous waste constituents to the air, soil, surface water, or ground water at the facility which could threaten human health or the environment. Post-emergency, the Emergency Coordinator will follow reporting requirements outlined in the following section “Post-Emergency Documentation”.

40 CFR §264.56(a)

In the event of an imminent or actual emergency, the Emergency Coordinator will immediately activate internal facility alarms or communication systems, where applicable, to notify all facility personnel, and notify appropriate State or local agencies with designated response roles if their help is needed.

40 CFR §264.56(b), (c)

The Emergency Coordinator will immediately identify the character, exact source, amount, and areal extent of any released materials. The Emergency Coordinator may do this by observation or review of CG Environmental records and manifests, and if necessary, by chemical analyses. With the release information the Emergency Coordinator will assess possible hazards to human health, the environment, the facility, and other materials on-site. The assessment will consider both direct and indirect effects of the release, fire, explosion, or other emergency events. Consideration will be given to the effects of any toxic, irritating, or asphyxiating gases that could be generated and the effects of any hazardous surface water run-offs from water or chemical agents used to control fire and heat induced explosions.

40 CFR §264.56(d)

If in his assessment of the emergency event the Emergency Coordinator determines that evacuation of local areas may be advisable, he will immediately notify appropriate local authorities, indicate the extent and type of emergency that exists (fire, spill, etc.), and make himself available to help appropriate officials with evacuation planning. The foremost local authority is identified as:



In the event of an emergency where environmental contamination is eminent, in addition to notifying the Tulsa Fire Department (**911 emergencies**), the following governmental agencies will be notified by the CG Environmental Emergency Coordinator/Alternate:

Agency	Emergencies Notified For:	Telephone #
Tulsa Fire Department	Any Potential fire or explosion	911 (Emergencies)
Tulsa Hazardous Materials Team	Any hazmat Contingency Plan incident	911 (Emergencies)
Police Department	Any potential evacuation, traffic or security control	911 (Emergencies)
Emergency Medical Service	Any medical emergency	911 (Emergencies)
ODEQ/ODEQ On-Scene Coordinator (OSC)	All reportable spills or release incidents	800-522-0206
National Response Center (NRC) Coast Guard	All reportable spills or releases - RQ	800 424-8802 (24 hr)
Spill Contractor – Environmental Management, Inc.	Help is needed with spill containment or clean-up	405-282-8510 (24 hr)
Alternate Spill Contractor ERTS	Additional help is needed with spill containment or clean-up	800 -924-6804

The Emergency Coordinator will provide the following information in the notification:

- Name and telephone number of reporter;
- Name and address of facility;
- Time and type of incident (e.g., release, fire);
- Name and quantity of material(s) involved, to the extent known;
- The extent of injuries, if any; and
- The possible hazards to human health, or the environment, outside the facility.

Upon the determination that a reportable discharge or spill has occurred, the responsible person shall notify the agency as soon as possible but not later than 24 hours after the discovery of the spill or discharge.

In the event of emergencies involving chemical spills, leaks, or explosions (which may require additional assistance), at the direction of the CG Environmental Emergency Coordinator/Alternate, the following spill response contractors should be notified:



Environmental Management, Inc. (405) 282-8510

ERTS (Emergency Response Contractor) (800) 924-6804

40 CFR §264.56(e), (f)

During an emergency the Emergency coordinator will take all reasonable measures necessary to ensure that fires, explosions, or releases do not occur, recur, or spread. These measures could include stopping processes, traffic, and operations. Additionally, containers will be isolated or removed to prevent further involvement of the emergency event. If the facility stops operations in response to a fire, explosion, or release, the Emergency Coordinator must monitor for leaks, pressure buildup, gas generation, or ruptures in valves, pipes, or other equipment, if applicable.

40 CFR §264.56(g)

Immediately after an emergency, the emergency coordinator must provide for treating, storing, or disposing of recovered waste, contaminated soil or surface water, or any other material that results from a release, fire, or explosion at the facility.

40 CFR §264.56(h)

The Emergency Coordinator must ensure that, in the affected area(s) of the facility, no waste that may be incompatible with the released material is treated, stored, or disposed until cleanup procedures are completed, and all emergency equipment listed in Section 6 of this plan is cleaned and for its intended use before operations are resumed.

40 CFR §264.56(i)

CG Environmental will note in the operating record the time, date, and details of any incident that requires implementing the contingency plan. Within 15 days after the incident, CG Environmental will submit a written report on the incident to the Regional Administrator (EPA Region 6). The report must include:

- Name, address, and telephone number of the owner or operator;
- Name, address, and telephone number of the facility;
- Date, time, and type of incident (e.g., fire, explosion);
- Name and quantity of material(s) involved;
- The extent of injuries, if any;
- An assessment of actual or potential hazards to human health or the environment, where this is applicable; and
- Estimated quantity and disposition of recovered material that resulted from the incident.

More information regarding post-emergency actions is provided in the Post-Emergency Operations section of this Contingency Plan.

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4) EVACUATION PLAN

Once the emergency coordinator has made the decision to evacuate, employees are expected to quickly proceed in an orderly fashion to the Primary Assembly Point which is located at the main facility gate. Since all equipment is manually operated at the Facility and no automatic waste feeds are utilized, no waste will continue to be processed during an emergency. Equipment such as forklifts, pumps, and the drum crushing unit will be turned off during an emergency unless it is dangerous to enter the areas in which they are located.

In the event winds are from the west and smoke or other fumes/gases cause opacity or inhalation hindrance the Secondary Assembly Point is located at the:

- 1. Evacuation Signal. Evacuation can be initiated by alarm or a verbal notification.**
- 2. Personnel are to evacuate the building through the closest exit that does not take them through the area of the release or fire. A suitable alternate route should then be taken. This may be the next closest exit in the opposite direction of the release or fire.**
- 3. Personnel with a guest are responsible for getting that individual to safety.**
- 4. Emergency Coordinator or designated alternate is to take the sign-in log, Contingency Plan, and waste log from the front office on the way out of the building if it is safe to do so.**
- 5. Personnel are not to run unless necessary.**
- 6. Personnel should not stop to gather any personal items to take with them.**
- 7. Employees are expected to remain in the assembly point until the emergency coordinator on site gives the “all clear” to re-enter the building. Employees will not leave the premises unless they have been accounted for and instructed to do so by their supervisor.**
- 8. Notify the Emergency Coordinator once all personnel have been accounted for or if any personnel cannot be accounted for.**
- 9. Personnel are to keep driveways clear so they may be used by emergency vehicles.**
- 10. Notify the police department of evacuation activity and obtain their assistance in providing the safest route for evacuation from the general area.**
- 11. Assign personnel to direct traffic to leave company property in an orderly, coordinated manner.**
- 12. Utilize all available shop vehicles and personal cars to provide all personnel with transportation away from company property.**

- 13. Notify the police department of the condition of the premises.**
- 14. Notify the fire department of the condition of the premises.**
- 15. Supervisors are to instruct their employees or other personnel to return promptly to their workstations once the emergency has been addressed and conditions are safe.**
- 16. If time allows without compromising safety, health, or the environment:**
 - Shut down equipment and evacuate the building from the nearest exit in an orderly manner.
 - Shut down building utilities that will not be required; if necessary.
 - Select at least two volunteers to remain as plant caretakers if caretaker activities are required; and
 - Close and lock all exterior doors and windows.

A diagram of the Evacuation Routes and Emergency Equipment are provided in Site Plan III, a copy of which is attached to this Plan.

Evacuation Drills

Evacuation drills will be conducted annually or more often if the facility is changed in such a way that the contingency plan requires a change. The emergency coordinator or designee will notify the alarm monitoring company (and/or the Fire Department if alarm is direct) prior to activating a fire alarm signal.

After each drill, management and employees will evaluate the effectiveness of the drill while identifying strengths and weaknesses of the plan. Documentation will be kept with the facility operating records.

5) EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT AND COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS

The following emergency equipment and communications systems are located on-site:

Emergency Eyewash Station

Emergency Shower/Eyewash Stations

Fire Extinguishers

Spill Kits

First Aid Kits

Safety Equipment (eye, head, body and respiratory)

Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA)

Personal Protective Equipment to Accommodate Level D to Level A

Mobile Telephone

Two-Way Radios

Traffic Control Equipment

Hand Tools (Including Non-Sparking Tools)

Grounding Equipment for Flammables

Lab Pack and Bulking Drums

Drum Handling Equipment such as Bung Wrenches, Hooks, Straps, and Dollies

Vacuum Truck

Locations of emergency equipment of significance are provided in Drawing 1A. Prior to restarting operations all emergency supplies must be replenished, replaced, or refurbished.

Emergency Equipment Capabilities

Dry Chemical Fire extinguishers Class ABC can discharge dry chemical powder (usually monoammonium phosphate). These extinguishers are appropriate for Class A –wood, paper, etc.; Class B-flammable liquid; and Class C-Electrical fires Dry Powder Fire Extinguisher Class D can discharge a super dry powder containing Sodium Chloride. This extinguisher is appropriate for Class D fires. Oil absorbent material can capture approximately 50% of its weight in oil with a density of approximately 5.5 pounds per gallon. A 55-gallon drum would hold approximately 300 pounds and be capable of absorbing 150 pounds of hydrocarbon materials or roughly 20 gallons.

Spill socks and pads are hazmat chemical absorbent materials that are soft and flexible enough to fit in tight confined spaces and absorb up to 10 time their weight in aggressive or non-aggressive fluids. inert absorbent will not react with most materials and is capable of absorbing 250-500% of its weight in fluids and some solids. A 55-gallon drum would hold approximately 150 pounds and be capable of absorbing at least 375 pounds of liquid material or at least 45 gallons.

Gloves with various capabilities ranging from latex gloves capable of protecting from blood borne pathogens to heavy neoprene capable of protecting from numerous chemicals. Work gloves are also available if necessary to protect chemical gloves while used.

Goggles/safety glasses capable of protecting the eyes of workers from minor liquid splashes, face shield may also be worn to protect from larger splashes.

Boot Covers capable of protecting work boot from moisture or chemical contamination.

Rubber Shovel capable of picking up approximately one cubic foot of material and designed to be spark resistant.



Air Purifying Respirators fit to each facility operations employee with cartridges to protect from particulate, hydrocarbon, and/or acids as necessary.

Skin and eye neutralization solution capable of neutralizing small exposures of acids and caustics.

Tyvek Coverall – Capable of protecting the body from chemical contamination.

First Aid Kit with basic first aid supplies including bandages, slings, gauze, and similar.

Emergency Eyewash Station –There is a portable eye wash in the Southeast portion of the warehouse capable of delivering 15-minutes of uninterrupted flushing.

Emergency Eyewash/Shower Stations – There are 2 emergency showers with eyewash stations for immediate emergency use for quick drenching or flushing of the eyes or body. The eyewash/showers deliver an un-interrupted flow of water.

DOT Emergency Response Guidebook with emergency information for various hazardous materials identified by UN Number. This book also contains emergency response phone numbers.

* Consult CG Environmental Personal Protective Equipment Program for full PPE description and capabilities.

Communications Systems

1. Air horns are located throughout the hazardous waste storage area. In case of a spill, explosion, or other emergency, these can be used to alert all employees that evacuation is necessary.
2. Rechargeable two-way radios are available at the facility.
3. Mobile phones are available at the facility.
4. Telephones are available in the office portion of the facility only.
5. Verbal commands will be given
6. Building B-1A is connected to a fire alarm system. Plant management will notify all personnel working in this area of any potential or present emergency situations. Plant management is responsible for verifying the evacuation of building B-1, confirming the attendance of all personnel at the assembly point, and determining whether the area is safe to resume daily operations.

7) POST-EMERGENCY OPERATIONS

Decontamination Procedure

After an emergency incident, decontamination of equipment is required. All expendable items, such as sorbent, booms and so on are to be placed into 55-gallon drums, analyzed, and disposed as required by state and federal law. Non-expendable items such as tools, chemical suits and material handling equipment are to be cleaned in an appropriate solvent and placed back in the pre-designated area.

The suitable solvent will be determined by a qualified emergency response technician or the emergency coordinator. Disposal of the spent solvent will comply with applicable regulations.

All tanks and containerized waste will be thoroughly inspected for leaks, pressure build-up and structural integrity by the site supervisor. Any deficiencies will be immediately corrected.

Air monitoring will be performed as required to ensure the facility is safe to resume normal operations.

Operations at the facility will not commence until such time as all emergency equipment has been cleaned, replaced, and restored to its original location. All emergency equipment will be tested to determine its effectiveness prior to resuming operation after an emergency incident.

Re-Entry Monitoring

Before employees are allowed to return to the area after an emergency, the on-site Emergency Coordinator/Alternate will confirm the area is safe for re-entry. This will be accomplished by physical inspection of the area, the use of detection equipment, followed by decontamination as necessary. Re-entry will be determined by professional Haz Mat teams contracted to respond to the emergency, or the Fire Department, as required.

Post-Emergency Assurances

All emergency equipment listed in this Contingency Plan will be cleaned and fit for its intended use before waste management operations are resumed. Inoperable emergency equipment will be serviced, repaired, or replaced.

Return to Operations

When the emergency response and clean-up have been completed all equipment used must be decontaminated. All wash waters and disposable cleaning materials need to be contained and packaged as the same waste category as the waste involved in the emergency and destroyed in accordance with the regulations for that class of waste. Prior to restarting operations all emergency supplies must be replenished, replaced, or refurbished.



Post-Emergency Documentation

1. Operating Record

CG Environmental will note in the facility operating record the time, date, and details of any incident that requires implementing the CG Environmental Contingency Plan.

2. Reporting

A follow-up notification letter will also be delivered to the Oklahoma Hazardous Materials Emergency Response Commission as soon as practicable, but no later than 15 days after the incident. The follow-up notice will update information included in the initial notification and provide information on actual response actions taken and advice regarding medical attention necessary for citizens exposed.

Additional Information to Include:

- Name, address, and telephone number of owner/operator
- Name, address, and telephone number of facility
- Responsible party
- Location of release
- Release date, time, duration
- Released material and quantity
- Source of release and description
- Reported injuries
- Release medium
- Release cause and description
- Description of response actions, including estimated quantity and disposition of recovered material that resulted from the incident
- Associated health risks
- Notifications made

Transportation Spills/Incidents

Within fifteen (15) days of any spill equal/exceeding reportable quantities, a report must be filed by the Emergency Coordinator, in duplicate form, on Form ES 5800.1 and submitted to:

Secretary of Hazardous Materials Regulation Board

Department of Transportation

Washington, D.C. 20590.

A copy of the hazardous waste manifest(s) must be attached to this report.

8) EMPLOYEE TRAINING

All Facility employees are trained in the Emergency Action Plan and /or Facility Contingency Plan within 30 days of hire. Training is repeated if there is a change in the plan which will affect employee actions during an emergency, or an employee demonstrates that they have not retained the initial training.

Facility employees who manage hazardous waste or assist in the clean- up of spills of hazardous wastes will participate in classroom training. Classroom training will be directed by a person trained in hazardous waste management procedures and include instruction which teaches personnel hazardous waste management procedures (including contingency plan implementation) relevant to the positions to which they are assigned.

The classroom training program is designed to ensure that Facility personnel can effectively respond to emergencies by familiarizing them with emergency procedures, emergency equipment, and emergency systems including (as applicable):

- Procedures for using, inspecting, repairing, and replacing emergency and monitoring
- Responding to fires or explosions;
- Responding to Facility failures;
- Responding to ground water or surface water pollution incidents;
- Accepting and managing waste approved for storage at the Facility;
- Rejecting wastes not permitted at the Facility

All personnel that manage hazardous wastes and materials on site and have been trained will participate in an annual review (refresher) of the initial hazardous waste management and/or emergency response training.

The following documents, training records for each position related to hazardous waste management, and the name of the employee filling each job will be retained at the site for a period for at least three years:

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- The job title for each;
- A written job description for each position;
- A written description of the type and amount of both introductory and continuing training that will be given to each person filling a position; and
- Records that document the training or job experience have been given to or have been completed by facility personnel.

Certain employees have been HAZWOPER trained and will participate in spill management and clean-up activities consistent with their requisite training.

9) COORDINATION AGREEMENTS

Local Agency Response Plan Familiarity

The City of Tulsa Fire Department, Tulsa HAZMAT Team, Tulsa Police Department, Emergency Medical Services, ODEQ, hospitals (Hillcrest Hospital) and an outside spill response contractor have been notified as to the operation of this facility. All agencies have been invited to inspect the site and become aware and familiar of waste locations, access, on-site emergency equipment, and available fire protection items. A copy of the contingency plan has been sent to these organizations. Documentation of submittal or receipt of the notifications and Contingency Plan submittals are included in the Contingency Plan. No organization has notified CG Environmental of a refusal to enter into a coordination agreement.

Distribution List for Contingency Plan Copies

FIRE DEPT/EMT/1st RESPONDERS/HAZMAT:

Tulsa Fire Department

Attn: Ray Driskell
1760 Newblock Park Dr
Tulsa, OK 74124
(918) 596-1781

POLICE:

Police Headquarters – Public Information Office

600 Civic Center
Tulsa, OK 74103
Attn: Officer Jill Roberson or Leland Ashley
(918) 596-9222



ODEQ REGIONAL OFFICE:

TULSA

Regional Manager: Rick Austin
3105 E Skelly Dr. Ste 200
Tulsa, OK 74105-6370
(918)293-1600 • FAX: (918)293-1631

LEPC:

Local Emergency Planning Committee

Kay Kittrell
411 S. Frankfort Ave
Tulsa, OK 74103
(918) 596-7361

HOSPITAL:

Hillcrest Hospital

Health & Safety Officer
1120 S. Utica Avenue, Tulsa, OK 74104
(918) 579-1000

PRIMARY SPILL RESPONDER:

Environmental Management Inc.

P.O. Box 700
Guthrie, OK 73044
Attn: Damon L. Yost



Tulsa Fire Department

Attn: Ray Driskell

1760 Newblock Park Dr

(918) 596-1781

Dear Mr. Driskell,

The Cleaning Guys, LLC. dba CG Environmental Operating under the authority of MiD America Waste Solutions is a transporter offering hazardous waste transport services such as hazardous waste, used oil and used oil filters. CG Environmental is also seeking to obtain a permit to store Industrial Solid Waste and is currently registered as a Very Small Quantity Generator (VSQG/CESQG, with intent to register as a Large Quantity Generator of Universal Waste.

CG Environmental intends to operate a hazardous waste transfer facility located at 2801 South 25th W Ave Tulsa, OK. 74107. With this letter, CG Environmental is submitting to your agency a copy of the facility's Contingency Plan.

This plan is designed to minimize hazards to human health and the environment from fire, explosion, or any unplanned sudden or non-sudden release of hazardous waste or hazardous waste constituents to air, soil, or surface water. CG Environmental is submitting it to you to familiarize you with the CG Environmental facility, wastes handled and their hazards. The plan identifies where facility personnel normally work, the location of hazards in the facility, and evacuation routes.

Although CG Environmental is not a permitted hazardous waste facility, it is required to follow Title 40 of the Code of Federal Regulations, Section 264.37. This plan has been prepared to comply with the Federal Regulations, therefore, CG Environmental is required to obtain an agreement with your agency regarding the implementation of the Contingency Plan and your ability to assist CG Environmental within your capabilities in the event of an emergency. Please sign and return the attached letter of confirmation.

A self-addressed and stamped envelope is included for your convenience. Please feel free to contact me at 405-658-5402 if you have any questions or if you would like to tour the facility to familiarize yourself with the facility.

Sincerely,

The Cleaning Guys, LLC. dba CG Environmental

Rich Saxton

Facility Coordinator

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The Cleaning Guys, LLC. dba CG Environmental

2801 South 25th W Ave

Tulsa, OK 74107

Dear Sir,

This is to inform you that this agency has received a copy of The Cleaning Guys, LLC (CG Environmental) Contingency Plan. This agency will assist the CG Environmental facility within the capabilities of this agency in the event of an emergency.

This agency can offer the following services:

_____ Fire Response

_____ Medical Services

_____ Spill Response

_____ Traffic Control

_____ Other Services _____

Sincerely,

Name: _____

Title: _____

Agency: _____

Address: _____



Maps of Emergency Equipment and Evacuation Routes



APPENDIX DOP-10

Employee Training Program



Personnel Training Program

The Cleaning Guy's LLC DBA CG Environmental

2801 South 25th West Ave.

Tulsa, OK 74107

PLAN DATE:

August 2022



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I. Introduction

A. Scope and Authority

In accordance with Oklahoma Rules Chapter 252:205-15-2(b)(3), The Cleaning Guy's Environmental LLC (hereinafter "Facility") hereby submits this Personnel Training Program (hereinafter "Program"). This Program has been prepared in accordance with the requirements of Oklahoma Rules Chapter 252:205-15-2(b)(3), which specifically references compliance with training requirements set forth in 40 CFR 264.16. This Program sets forth procedures the Facility will employ to assure compliance with the rules as they apply to the Facility.

B. Facility Location & Description

The Facility is owned and operated by The Cleaning Guy's LLC dba CG Environmental. The Facility is located at 2801 South 25th West Ave in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The Facility operates a 10-day hazardous waste transfer facility, a non-hazardous industrial solid waste transfer facility, a conditionally exempt small quantity generator (CESQG) collection program, a universal waste collection program, a used oil collection program, and a household hazardous waste collection program. The Facility operates a fleet of vehicles that transport waste. The wastes are transported either to the Facility for processing and/or consolidation in accordance with Facility permits and subsequently transferred to third party waste management facilities or transported directly from customer locations to third party waste management facilities.

II. 40 CFR 264.16 Requirements

Pursuant to the Facility's Contingency Plan, all Facility personnel who manage waste or assist in the cleanup of waste spills participate in classroom training. The classroom training program is directed by a person trained in waste management procedures and includes instruction which teaches Facility personnel waste management procedures relevant to the positions to which they are assigned, including Contingency Plan implementation procedures. Trainer qualifications will be provided as required to prove their capabilities in directing the training program. These qualifications may include documents of certifications, etc.

The classroom training program is designed to ensure that Facility personnel are able to manage on-going waste management and disposal activities and to respond effectively to emergencies by familiarizing them with emergency procedures, emergency equipment, and emergency systems including (as applicable):



- Using, inspecting, repairing, and replacing emergency and monitoring equipment;
- Procedures for automatic waste feed cut-off systems
- Activating communication and alarm systems;
- Responding to fire or explosions;
- Responding to groundwater contamination incidents; and,
- Procedures for shutdown of operations. In the event of a shut-down, all transfer operations will cease immediately, and employees will walk off the facility. Equipment such as forklifts, pumps, and the drum crusher will be shut down. Since no automatic waste feed systems are utilized at the Facility, ceasing manual operations would effectively stop the processing of waste during shutdown.

In addition, pursuant to the Facility's Spill Prevention, Control, and Countermeasure Plan, the Facility provides baseline training to personnel who are involved in the handling, storage, or use of petroleum products. This training includes the operation and maintenance of equipment to prevent discharges, discharge procedure protocols, applicable pollution control laws, rules and regulations, and general facility operations. In addition, the Facility provides discharge prevention briefings to its personnel who are involved in the handling, storage, or use of petroleum products on an annual basis to assure adequate understanding of the SPCC Plan. These briefings highlight and describe known discharges or failures, malfunctioning components, and any recently developed precautionary measures. All Facility personnel who manage waste or assist in the cleanup of waste spills will successfully complete all training within six months after the date of their employment or assignment to the Facility or to a new position at the Facility. Employees do not work in unsupervised positions until they have successfully completed all training. All Facility personnel who manage waste or assist in the cleanup of waste spills take part in an annual review of initial training and for training as the Facility is modified. The following documents and records are maintained at the Facility:

- The job title for each position at the Facility related to waste management and the name of the employee filling each job;
- A written job description for each position at the Facility related to waste management;
- A written description of the type and amount of both introductory and continuing training that will be given to each person filling a position related to waste management;



- Records that document that the training or job experience required under 40 CFR 264.16(a), (b), and (c) has been given to, and completed by, Facility personnel.

Training records on current personnel are kept on file in an electronic system (that can be accessed from all locations) until Facility closure. Training records on former employees are kept on file for at least three years from the date the employee last worked at the Facility. Personnel training records may accompany personnel transferred within the Facility. A Training Matrix is provided at the end of this Program that details general training requirements for personnel who may work at the Facility



Personnel Training Program

Employee Group	Requirement	Elective	Frequency
Administrative	Training	Access to Exposure and Medical Records	Every Year Within 90 days of hire Within 30 days of Hire
	Training	Facility Contingency Plan + Annual Drills	Hire
	Training	Facility Orientation Training	Initial Orientation
	Training	Fire Extinguishers - Portable	Every Year Within 30 days of Hire
	Training	Hazard Communication	Hire
Waste Handler	Evaluations	Respirator Fit Test	Every Year
	Training	Access to Exposure and Medical Records	Every Year Within 90 days of hire Within 30 days of Hire
	Training	Accident and Injury Reporting Requirements	Hire
	Training	Bloodborne Pathogens	Every Year Within 30 days of Hire
	Training	Facility Contingency Plan + Annual Drills	Within 30 days of Hire
	Training	Facility Orientation Training	Hire
	Training	DOT Hazardous Materials	Initial Orientation Every 3 Years Within 90 days of hire
	Training	Eyewash and Emergency Shower	Every Year
	Training	Fire Extinguishers - Portable	Every Year Within 30 days of Hire
	Training	Hazard Communication	Hire
	Training	Heat Stress	Every Year
	Training	Lockout/Tagout Control Haz Energy - Affected	Every Year
	Training	Personal Electronic Devices	Once
	Training	Personal Protective Equipment - PPE	Every Year Within 30 days of Hire
	Training	Proper Lifting	Hire
Training	Respiratory Protection	Every Year	



	Training	Slips, Trip, Fall or Walking/Working Surfaces	Within 30 days of Hire
	Training	Spill Response	Every Year
	Training	Substance Abuse Prevention	Every Year
	Training	Waste Acceptance Protocol	Within 30 days of Hire
Handler/Driver	Driver/File	Annual Review of MVR/Driving Record	Every 2 Years
	Driver/File	DOT Employment Application	Every Year
	Driver/File	DOT Medical Examiners Certificate - MEC	Pre-Employment
	Driver/File	DOT Random Pool	Exp Date
	Driver/File	Drivers Certification of Violations/Suspension	Random
	Driver/File	MVR/Driving Record Copy	Every Year
	Driver/File	Past Employer Safety Performance History	Every Year
	Driver/File	Photo Copy of Drivers License	Within 30 days of Hire
	Driver/File	Road/Driving Test	Within 30 days of Hire
	Driver/File	Valid License	Within 30 days of Hire
	Driver/File	Driver Qualifications	Exp Date
			Once

Personnel Training Program

Employee Group	Requirement	Elective	Frequency
Handler/Driver	Evaluations	Respirator Fit Test	Every Year
	Training	Access to Exposure and Medical Records	Every Year
	Training	Accident and Injury Reporting Requirements	Within 30 Days of Hire
	Training	Backing Procedures	Every Year
	Training	Bloodborne Pathogens	Every Year
			Within 30 Days of Hire
			Within 30 Days of Hire
	Training	Facility Contingency Plan and Annual Drills	Initial Orientation
	Training	Facility Orientation Training	Every 3 Years
	Training	Defensive Driving Course	Every 3 Years
	Training	Distracted Driving	Within 30 Days of Hire
	Training	DOT Alcohol/Controlled Substance Abuse - Drivers	Every Year
	Training	DOT CSA Training	Every Year
	Training	DOT Hazardous Materials	Every 3 Years



		Within 90 Days of Hire
Training	DOT In-Depth Security Plan	Every 3 Years
Training	Eyewash and Emergency Shower	Every Year
Training	Fire Extinguishers - Portable	Every Year
		Within 30 Days of Hire
Training	Hazard Communication	Every Year
Training	Heat Stress	Every Year
Training	Hours of Service	Every Year
Training	Lockout/Tagout Control Haz Energy - Affected	Every Year
Training	Personal Electronic Device Training	Once
Training	Personal Protective Equipment - PPE	Every Year
		Within 30 Days of Hire
Training	Proper Lifting	Every Year
Acknowledgment	Receipt of DOT Emergency Response Guidebook	Every 3 Years
		Within 90 Days of Hire
Acknowledgment	Receipt of FMC Safety Regulations - Drivers	Every Year
Training	Respiratory Protection	Every Year
		Within 30 Days of Hire
Training	Slip, Trip, Fall or Walking/Working Surfaces	Every Year
Training	Spill Response	Every Year
Training	Vehicle Condition Reports - VCR's	Every Year
Training	Waste Acceptance Protocol	Every 2 years
Training	Wellness Training for Drivers	Once
Training	Whistleblowers Policy and Procedures	Once

Personnel Training Program

Employee Group	Requirement	Elective	Frequency
Manager/Supervisor	Evaluation	Respirator Fit Test	Every Year
		Access to Exposure and medical Records	Within 30 Days of hire
	Training	Accident and Injury Reporting Requirements	Within 30 Days of Hire
		Bloodborne Pathogens	Every Year



			Within 30 Days of Hire
	Training	Contingency Plan and Annual Drills	Within 30 Days of hire
	Training	DOT Alcohol/Substance Abuse - Supervisors	Once
	Training	DOT Hazardous Materials	Every 3 Years
			Within 90 days of Hire
	Training	DOT In-Depth Security Plan	Every 3 Years
	Training	Eyewash and Emergency Shower	Every Year
			Within 30 Days of hire
	Training	Employee Training Program	Within 30 Days of hire
	Training	Facility Inspection Plan	Initial Orientation
	Training	Facility Orientation Training	Within 30 Days of hire
	Training	Facility Security Plan	Every Year
	Training	Fire Extinguishers - Portable	Within 30 Days of hire
	Training	Hazard Communication	Every Year
	Training	Heat Stress	Every Year
	Training	Hours of Service	Every Year
	Training	Lockout/Tagout Control Haz Energy - Affected	Every Year
	Training	Manager and Supervisor Safety and Health	Once
	Training	Personal Electronic device Training	Once
	Training	Personal Protective Equipment - PPE	Every Year
			Within 30 Days of hire
	Training	Proper Lifting	Every Year
	Training	Respiratory Protection	Every Year
			Within 30 Days of hire
	Training	Root Cause Analysis	Once
	Training	Slip, Trip, Fall or Walking/Working Surfaces	Every Year
	Training	Spill Response	Every Year
	Training	Waste Acceptance Protocol	Every 2 Years
Job Duties (Required)	Evaluation	Respirator Fit Test	Every Year
	Training	Respirator Medical Clearance	Every 2 Years
	Training	Respiratory Questionnaire	Every 2 Years
	Training	Respiratory Protection	Every Year
			Within 30 Days of hire
	Training		Within 30 Days of hire



Personnel Training Program

Employee Group	Requirement	Elective	Frequency	
Job Duties (Required)	Training	Accident and Injury Investigation	Every 3 Years	
	Training	Accident Signage	Every Year	
	Training	AED Training (Automated External Defibrillator)	Every 2 Years	
	Training	Contingency Plan	Every Year	
	Training	Contractor Safety	Every 2 Years	
	Training	CPR - Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Certification	Every 2 Years	
	Training	DOT CSA Training	Once	
	Training	DOT Cubic Yard Box Instructions	Every Year	
	Training	DOT In-Depth Security Plan	Every 3 Years	
	Training	DOT Regulations	Within 30 Days of Hire	
	Training	DOT Special Permits	Every 3 Years	
	Training	Drum Handling	Every Year	
	Training	Emergency Action Plans	Every Year	
	Training	Environmental Permits	Every Year	
	Training	Facility Inspection Plan	Within 30 Days of Hire	
	Training	EPA/RCRA Hazardous Waste	Every Year	
	Training	Universal Waste	Every Year	
	Training	Flammable and Combustible Liquids	Every 2 Years	
	Training	Forklift Overview	Within 1 year of Hire	
	Training	Formaldehyde Training	Every Year	
	Training	Hazard Communication - GHS Classifications	One-Time	
	Training	Hazwoper Awareness Training	Every Year	
	Training	Lab Pack Procedures	Within 90 Days of Hire	
	Training	Manager and Supervisor Safety and Health	Every Year	
	Training	Office Safety	Within 10 Days of Hire	
				Every Year



Training	First Aid Training	Every 2 Years
Training	DEA Protocol and Guide	Once
Training	HIPAA Privacy Act Training	Every Year Within 30 Days of Hire
Training	Hazwoper - Hazardous Waste Operations 24 Hr	Once
Training	Hazwoper - Hazardous Waste Operations 40 Hr	Once
Training	Hazardous Waste Operations - 8 Hr Refresher	Every Year Within 30 Days of Hire
Training	Permit Required Confined Spaces - Affected	Every Year
Training	Permit Required Confined Spaces - Authorized	Every Year
Training	Powered Industrial Truck Operator Evaluation	Every 3 Years
Training	Powered Industrial Truck Operator Certification	Every 3 Years
Training	Radiation Training	Every Year
Training	Spill Prevention, Control and Counter Measures	Every 3 Years
Training	Used Oil Rules	Every Year



APPENDIX DOP-11
Facility Inspection Plan and Checklists



GENERAL INSPECTION PLAN

**The Cleaning Guys LLC. dba
CG Environmental
2801 South 25th W Ave
TULSA, OKLAHOMA 74107**

PLAN DATE:

AUGUST 2021



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I. Introduction

A. Scope and Authority

In accordance with Oklahoma Rules Chapter 252:205-15-2(b)(3), The Cleaning Guys LLC. dba CG Environmental (hereinafter “Facility”) hereby submits this Inspection Plan (hereinafter “Plan”). This Plan has been prepared in accordance with the requirements of Oklahoma Rules Chapter 252:205-15-2(b)(3), which specifically references compliance with general inspection requirements set forth in 40 CFR 264.15. This Plan sets forth procedures the Facility will employ to assure compliance with the rules as they apply to the Facility.

B. Facility Location & Description

The Facility is owned and operated by The Cleaning Guys LLC. dba CG Environmental the Facility is located at 2801 South 25th W Ave in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The Facility operates a 10-day hazardous waste transfer facility, a non-hazardous industrial solid waste transfer facility, a conditionally exempt small quantity generator (CESQG) collection program, a universal waste collection program, a used oil collection program, and a household hazardous waste collection program.

The Facility operates a fleet of vehicles that transport waste. The wastes are transported either to the Facility for processing and/or consolidation in accordance with Facility permits and subsequently transferred to third party waste management facilities or transported directly from customer locations to third party waste management facilities.

II. 40 CFR 264.15 Requirements

The Facility performs inspections for malfunctions, deterioration, operator errors, and discharges that may result in either a threat of release of pollutants to the environment or a threat to human health. The Facility conducts these inspections often enough (at least daily) to identify problems in time to correct them before they harm human health or the environment.

The Facility has developed and follows a written inspection schedule for inspecting monitoring equipment, safety and emergency equipment, security devices, and operating and structural equipment used to prevent, detect, or respond to environmental or human health hazards. A copy of the inspection schedules are retained at the Facility. The inspection schedule identifies the types of problems which are to be looked for during the inspection.

Pursuant to the Facility’s Contingency Action and Emergency Procedures Plan, annual inspections are conducted on the automatic sprinkler system to ensure proper operation in time of emergency. In addition, spill control / decontamination equipment, personnel protective equipment, fire extinguishers,



and emergency first aid equipment are inspected on a monthly basis. Finally, all waste containers and storage areas are inspected on a daily basis. The following parameters are evaluated:

- Structural integrity;
- Leaks or spills;
- Open containers;
- Proper labeling;
- Operator error; and
- Adequate aisle space.

Pursuant to the Facility's Spill Prevention, Control, and Countermeasure Plan, formal inspections are conducted weekly to examine the integrity of the oil storage tanks and containers, including supports and foundations, for signs of deterioration, discharges, or accumulation of oil in the oil storage areas. In addition, the integrity of the oil storage areas and spill control equipment is examined during these inspections. Spill response procedures can also be found in the Facility Contingency Plan.

The Facility has developed the inspection frequency based on the rate of possible deterioration of the equipment and the probability of an environmental or human health incident if the deterioration or malfunction or any operator error goes undetected between inspections. The inspection schedule includes the terms and frequencies called for in 40 CFR 264.195, 264.226, 264.254, 264.278, 264.303, 264.347, 264.602, 264.1033, 264.1052, 264.1053, 264.1058, and 264.1083 through 264.1089, as applicable to the Facility.

The Facility will submit the inspection schedule in the form of inspection checklists with the permit application. The Facility will revise the schedule when conditions at the site warrant revisions and whenever the Facility design is modified.

The Facility will remedy any deterioration or malfunction of equipment or structures which the inspection reveals on a schedule which ensures that the problem does not lead to an environmental or human health hazard.

The Facility will remedy any deterioration or malfunction of equipment or structure within two weeks after an inspection, or as approved by the agency based on the nature of the problem, availability of materials, and other factors that influence repair efforts. Where a threat of hazard is imminent, remedial action will be taken immediately.

The Facility records inspections in an inspection log or summary. The Facility will keep these records for at least three years after the date of inspection. The records include the date and time of the inspection, the name of the inspector, a notation of the observations made, and the date and nature of any repairs or other actions taken. If the Facility is involved in an enforcement action, all records will be retained until the action is resolved.

General Inspection Plan

The Cleaning Guys LLC. dba CG Environmental – Tulsa, Oklahoma

August 2021



Inspection Checklists



INSPECTOR: _____
 WEEK OF: _____

The Cleaning Guys LLC. dba CG Environmental 2801 South 25th W Ave Tulsa, OK. 74107

	DAY	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	TIME							
1	Are waste containers in a permitted area?							
2	Are the waste containers in good condition? (check for leaks, corrosion, bulging lids, severe rust spots, etc.)							
3	Are tanks in good condition? (check for leaks from valves and fittings, corrosion, rust, etc.)							
4	Is there any sign of free liquid on the floor of the storage area?							
5	Is the secondary containment structures (floor, concrete walls, metal plates) in satisfactory condition free of holes or large cracks?							
6	Are the containers properly sealed with bungs and/or lids tightened?							
7	Are all containers properly labeled with the words "hazardous waste" and an accumulation date?							
8	Are incompatible wastes separated by a physical barrier or sufficient distance?							
9	Is 10-day Hazardous Waste properly segregated from other types of wastes?							
10	Are vehicles/trailers locked?							
11	Are all roll-offs/trailers in good condition? Check for leaks, corrosion, severe rusting etc.							
12	Is there any evidence of free liquids from leaking roll-offs or trailers?							
13	Are the roll-offs properly covered?							
14	Are the roll-offs properly labeled?							
15	Is the perimeter fence around the facility in satisfactory condition, free of holes, etc.							
16	Grounds and dock free of litter, debris? Grounds free of excessive weeds?							
17	All drums and pallets stored under cover?							
18	Are vehicles clean and in good operable condition?							
19	Security systems and lock systems checked?							

COMMENTS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: _____



WEEKLY OIL STORAGE INSPECTION REPORT

Date: _____
 Time: _____
 Inspector: _____

X = Satisfactory
 NA = Not Applicable
 0 = Repair or Adjustment Needed
 C = See Comment Under Remarks

Used Oil Storage Areas & Containers

- _____ Any noticeable oil spill/staining in containment or surrounding area
- _____ Containment in good condition
- _____ Containers are all stored in area
- _____ Containers in good condition & free from leaks
- _____ Containers properly labeled

Used Oil Storage Areas & Containers

- _____ Any noticeable oil spill/staining in containment or surrounding area
- _____ Containment in good condition
- _____ Containers are all stored in secondary containment
- _____ Containers in good condition & free from leaks
- _____ Containers properly labeled

Used Oil Storage Tanks

- _____ Any noticeable oil spill/staining in containment or surrounding area
- _____ Tank condition good (no rusting, corrosion, pitting)
- _____ Valves and flanges are in good condition (no leaking, rusting)
- _____ No signs of spills or overflows from Tanks
- _____ Containment floor and walls are intact-check all curbing intact

Spill Control Equipment

- _____ Absorbents (Floor Dry, Pads, Booms)
- _____ Containment Drums/Liners
- _____ Brooms
- _____ Shovels
- _____ Fuel Drums Labeled/Good Condition
- _____ Fuel Drums Bonded and Grounded
- _____ Fuel Drums on Secondary Containment

Remarks/Recommendations:

The Cleaning Guys LLC. dba CG Environmental 2801 South 25th W Ave Tulsa, OK. 74107

1	Is the eyewash/safety shower functioning properly? (test with bucket at each station)						
2	Is the first aid kit properly stocked?						
3	Are required PPE properly stocked?						
4	Are there sufficient absorbent materials on hand in the event of a spill (pads, snakes, vermiculite, oil dry, etc.)						
5	Are the fire extinguishers properly charged and have they been inspected and tagged?						
Inspector							
Website							
Phone							
Time							
REMARKS/RECOMMENDATIONS:							

APPENDIX DOP-12

Site Security Plan

SECURITY PLAN

**The Cleaning Guys LLC. dba
CG Environmental
2801 South 25th W Ave
TULSA, OKLAHOMA 74107**

PLAN DATE:

AUGUST 2021

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I. Introduction

A. Scope and Authority The Cleaning Guys LLC. dba CG Environmental In accordance with Oklahoma Rules Chapter 252:205-15-2(b)(3), (hereinafter "Facility") hereby submits this Security Plan (hereinafter "Plan"). This Plan has been prepared in accordance with the requirements of Oklahoma Rules Chapter 252:205-15-2(b)(3), which specifically references compliance with training requirements set forth in 40 CFR 264.14. This Plan sets forth procedures the Facility will employ to assure compliance with the aforementioned rules as they apply to the Facility.

B. Facility Location & Description

The Facility is owned and operated by The Cleaning Guys LLC. dba CG Environmental. The Facility is located at 2801 South 25th W Ave Tulsa, Oklahoma 74107. The Facility operates a 10-day hazardous waste transfer facility, a railcar servicing facility, a *(pending) conditionally exempt small quantity generator (CESQG) collection program, a (pending) universal waste collection program, a (pending) used oil collection program, and a (pending) household hazardous waste collection program.* The Facility operates a fleet of vehicles that transport wastes. *(pending)The wastes are transported either to the Facility for processing and/or consolidation in accordance with Facility permits and subsequently transferred to third party waste management facilities or transported directly from customer locations to third party waste management facilities.*

II. 40 CFR 264.14 Requirements

The Facility utilizes a chain-link fence that is capped with three strands of barbed wire wrapped in razor wire and access gates to prevent unknowing or unauthorized entry of persons or livestock onto Facility property. The chain-link fence encloses the Facility at 2801 South 25th W Ave Tulsa, Oklahoma 74107, Four gates access the enclosed area on the north south 25th W Ave side of the Facility property.

All waste, structures, and equipment are located within the Facility building B-1, which is attended and/or secured at all times. All Facility doors are keyed; keys are issued to Facility personnel on an as-needed basis. All other keys are stored in a cabinet in the server room. A 7-day per week, 24-hour per day surveillance program is maintained at the Facility property through the combined use of Facility personnel and a monitored security system. The security program controls:

- Vehicle access by a lockable truck entrance gate is opened only to allow authorized truck entry.
- Visitors and authorized contractors/vendors register in the main office, to receive safety instructions and equipment as appropriate, before entering the yard.
- Personnel entry and exit from the active waste handling areas is controlled by fence and gate system.
- Warning signs are posted at the entrance and on the north gate.

A sign with the legend, "Danger-Unauthorized Personnel Keep Out," is posted at each entrance to the active portion of the Facility and at other locations in sufficient numbers to be seen from any approach to the active portion. The legend is written in English and is legible from a distance of at least 25 feet. The security measures described herein will be implemented during the active life of the Facility, the closure period, and post-closure care period, as required.



APPENDIX DOP-13

Site Recycling Plan



RECYCLING PROGRAM

The Cleaning Guy's LLC DBA CG Environmental

2801 South 25th West Ave.

Tulsa, OK 74107

PLAN DATE:

May 2022



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I. Introduction

A. Scope and Authority

In accordance with Oklahoma Rules Chapter 252:515-19-39(a), The Cleaning Guy's LLC dba CG Environmental (hereinafter "Facility") hereby submits this Recycling Program (hereinafter "Program"). This Program has been prepared in accordance with the requirements of Oklahoma Rules Chapter 252:515-19-39(a), which references compliance with an approved plan for salvage and recycling. This Program sets forth procedures the Facility will employ to assure compliance with the aforementioned rules as they apply to the Facility.

The Facility does not actually conduct salvaging or recycling. The Facility collects materials, consolidates like materials, stages them on-site, and transfers them off-site to an authorized third-party recycling facility for salvaging or recycling. Used oil collected by the Facility is blended on-site, but ultimately sent off-site to a third-party recycler.

B. Facility Location & Description

The Facility is owned and operated by The Cleaning Guy's LLC dba CG Environmental. The Facility is located at 2801 South 25th West Ave. in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The Facility operates a 10-day hazardous waste transfer facility, a non-hazardous industrial solid waste transfer facility, a conditionally exempt small quantity generator (CESQG) collection program, a universal waste collection program, a used oil collection program, and a household hazardous waste collection program.

The Facility also conducts collection, consolidation, and transfer of recyclable materials that are ultimately transferred to off-site recyclers. This Program addresses the storage and processing operations relevant to materials collected for recycling. The Facility operates a fleet of vehicles that transport wastes. The wastes are transported to the Facility for consolidation in accordance with Facility permits and subsequently transferred to third party waste management facilities, or transported directly from customer locations to third party waste management facilities. No recycling of materials is actually conducted on-site. In the event a load of recyclables are rejected by the recycling facility, they will be returned to the waste generator for proper waste profiling. The Facility relies upon waste profiles accompanying the accepted materials to ensure compliance with applicable waste rules. Materials accumulated for recycling will not be accumulated speculatively, as at least 75% of a recyclable material waste stream is transferred off-site for recycling during a given calendar year. Records showing the volume of materials stored at the beginning of the calendar year, materials received during the calendar year, and materials remaining at the end of the calendar year will be utilized to support the 75% rule.



Recyclable materials collected are subject to the same care and diligence in storage as the other waste materials on-site. Facility personnel will take care to ensure recyclable materials are placed in designated storage areas and that no spills or leaks occur. Any spills or leaks will be cleaned up according to requirements stipulated in the D&O Plan.

// 252:515-19-39(a) Requirements

The Facility collects scrap material for consolidation and subsequent shipment to off-site recyclers. Scrap material typically collected includes ferrous metals (empty drums), non-ferrous metals, compressed gas cylinders, lead aprons, lead acid batteries, poly and metal drums, metal bearing solutions (nickel, silver etc.), ink/toner cartridges, paper, and cardboard. No recycling is conducted on-site, as the Facility only collects materials, consolidates like materials, stages them on-site, and transfers them off-site to an authorized third-party recycling facility.

Collection of scrap material will be conducted in building B-1, as well as the yard area outside building B-1. Typical volumes of scrap materials total two roll-offs at any given time, or approximately 40 cubic yards. Scrap material is typically shipped off-site to a recycling facility at least every 90 days.

Gas cylinders are likewise collected in building B-1 in a designated and controlled access area. These cylinders could contain residual material or could be full and are shipped back to gas suppliers when truck quantities are accumulated but no more than 90 days from accumulation date. Gas cylinders collected and shipped off-site consist of helium, propane, Freon, fire extinguishers, oxygen, and carbon dioxide cylinders.

The Facility also accepts Universal Waste in the form of batteries, mercury-containing equipment, and bulbs/lamps. Universal Waste is consolidated in building B-1B prior to transfer to an off-site recycling facility. Collection of Universal Waste will be conducted in building B-1B. Typical volumes of Universal Waste total one 53-foot trailer at any given time, or approximately 40 cubic yards. Universal Waste is typically shipped off-site to a recycling facility at least every 90 days.

The Facility may also recover used oil for consolidation before being shipped to off-site used oil processors. No recycling of used oil will be conducted on-site. The used oil is sent to another used oil processor after consolidation, who markets it as spec oil. Used oil consolidation and storage will be conducted in WWTP A-1, WWTP A-2, TLB. Used oil may be stored in either aboveground storage tanks or in portable drums/totes. The maximum volume of used oil on-site will not exceed 15,840 gallons at any given time. Used oil is typically shipped off-site at least every 90 days to off-site recyclers.



The Facility also collects used electronics such as old televisions, copiers, and other devices to dismantle and consolidate as e-waste. Since the Facility does not actually conduct recycling, nor does it produce, sell, or import covered devices, it is not covered under Oklahoma Chapter 252:515-39. Collection of e-waste will be conducted in building B-1B. Typical volumes of e-waste units total less than 200 units at any given time. The units are consolidated and shipped off-site at least every 90 days to recyclers.

Financial assurance for disposal of these materials as non-hazardous industrial waste at a landfill has been included as part of the D&O Plan.



APPENDIX DOP-14

Closure Plan



Closure Plan

The Cleaning Guy's LLC DBA CG Environmental

2801 South 25th West Ave.

Tulsa, OK 74107

PLAN DATE:

July, 2023



CLOSURE PLAN *40 CFR 264.111 -115*

Closure Requirements

This section addresses the closure requirements for the CG Environmental Tulsa facility (Facility). Financial assurance demonstration is presented in Appendix DOP-14 of this Plan.

Upon initiation of partial or final closure, stored waste will be removed, the storage areas and the waste handling equipment will be inspected, the equipment will be decontaminated and/or disposed of. Resultant wastes, contaminated wash waters and any debris will be transported to a TSD Facility for subsequent disposal and/or processed and disposed on-site. This procedure will prevent or minimize the release of waste and waste constituents to the environment.

Waste that can be processed and disposed on-site will be managed accordingly as authorized by 40 CFR 264.142(a)(2).

1. Closure Plan

In accordance with 40 CFR 264.112, this closure plan identifies the steps necessary to close or partially close the Tulsa Facility at any point during the operation or at the end of the Facility projected life. A copy of this closure plan is kept on file at the Facility and will be updated (in accordance with 40 CFR 264.112(c)), as necessary, to ensure adequate site closure. Moreover, the plan is designed to preclude the need for maintenance at the Facility after closure. As such, it will eliminate or minimize the potential for the post closure release of waste or waste constituents.

2. General

CG Environmental Tulsa is engaged in the management of various regulatory categories of waste. Waste is stored prior to on-site processing and consolidation. Waste containers are either temporarily stored on site in original shipping containers or consolidated with like waste into larger containers for shipment to off-site facilities.

The Facility is designed and operated in a manner that significantly reduces the potential for the contamination of structures, equipment and off-site receptors. On-site storage areas feature concrete storage with secondary containment as required by 40 CFR 264.175. These features reduce the pathways for the release of waste to



surrounding soils and to facilitate cleanup. This protective design is supplemented by regular inspection, repair and/or replacement that are routine components of operation.

These measures are intended to foster and complement safe and efficient waste handling practices during the active life of the Facility and to minimize the need for site decontamination during the closure period.

Final closure of the Facility at the end of its operational life will involve removal of stored waste and decontamination for the storage areas and waste handling equipment. Specific closure and decontamination procedures are discussed in the ensuing subsections.

3. Closure Procedures for Container Storage Areas

All containers will be staged for movement to an on-site processing area. Waste will be processed utilizing third party sources in the same manner done during the active life of the Facility. Processed waste will be re-containerized as necessary. Waste will be staged for subsequent shipment to an off-site TSD facility.

All storage areas will be inspected for residue and if present, will be removed and placed into containers for subsequent disposal. The storage areas will be cleaned with water and a mild detergent. The wash water will be collected in containers, staged, and properly characterized for shipment off-site to an appropriate disposal facility.

During container handling and decontamination activities, the safety and spill control procedures outlined in the Facility Contingency Plan will be followed.

The loading and transport procedures used during closure will be the same as those followed during normal operation. All transport operations will be accomplished in accordance with DOT, EPA and various State and Local requirements.

Groundwater monitoring, leachate collection, and run-on run-off control, as referenced in 40 CFR 264.112 (b)(5) are not applicable to this closure as groundwater impacts are assumed not to be present, due to the available secondary containment systems used in liquid waste staging areas.

4. Decontamination Procedures

To ensure the removal of any inadvertent residual contamination, the following procedures will be used to decontaminate storage areas at partial or final closure.



1. All waste containers will be removed and transported to an off-site TSD facility. Any contaminated solid debris generated during the closure process will also be disposed at an offsite TSD facility.
2. Containment floor edges and curbing will be scrubbed with stiff brooms to achieve adequate cleaning as determined by visual inspection. The large open areas of B-1A, B-1B, B-1C, B-2B, WP-1, TLB and P-2 will be cleaned with a street sweeper utilizing a water and mild detergent solution. All accumulated wash water will be transported off-site for disposal.
3. All equipment used during the process for closure will be thoroughly decontaminated before being shipped off-site for disposal or reuse. This equipment will be rinsed with a water and mild detergent solution.
4. All accumulated wash water will be transported off-site for disposal.

5. Sampling and Analytical Procedures

Any solid waste debris generated during closure will be containerized and sampled in accordance with SW-846 and analyzed at a commercial laboratory for a full TCLP. Based on the results, the waste will be shipped off-site to a commercial TSD facility. Sampling will be performed in the active hazardous waste portion of the Facility. Soil or rinsate samples will be taken from ground level to six inches (for soil), or from concrete surface (for rinsate) in B-1A, B-1B, B-1C, B-2B, TLB, WP-1, N-1 and P-2. The sample locations will be in the approximate center of each area. Each sample will be analyzed for a full TCLP. If the results are below the TCLP levels, no further action will be required.

6. Partial Closure

Partial Closure CG Environmental has no plans to close the Tulsa Facility partially. However, if individual container storage warrants closure during the active life of the Facility, the appropriate closure procedures will be employed.

7. Maximum Waste Inventory

The following table shows the estimated maximum storage capacity subject to the closure plan.



VSQG/Household Hazardous/Non-RCRA Industrial Waste Holding Capabilities			
Building, Pad or Other Area	Material	Liquid Container Storage Volume	Total Container
B-1A	HHW, CESQG, 10-Day, Universal, E-waste, NHIW and Non-RCRA	5,712 Gallons or 103 - 55-gallon drum equivalent	416 - 55-gallon drums not to exceed 103 - 55-gallon liquid drum equivalent
B-1B	HHW, CESQG, 10-Day, Universal, E-waste, NHIW and Non-RCRA	11,773 Gallons or 214 - 55-gallon drum equivalent	1056 - 55-gallon drums not to exceed 214 - 55-gallon liquid drum equivalent
B-1C	HHW, CESQG, 10-Day, Universal, E-waste, NHIW and Non-RCRA	9,949 Gallons or 180 - 55-gallon drum equivalent	624 - 55-gallon drums not to exceed 180 - 55-gallon liquid drum equivalent
B-2B	Hazard Classes: NHIW, Universal Waste, E-Waste	3,740 Gallons or 68 - 55-gallon drum equivalent	164 - 55-gallon drums not to exceed 68 - 55-gallon liquid drum equivalent
WP-1	HHW, CESQG, 10-Day, Universal, E-waste, NHIW and Non-RCRA	9,568 Gallons or 173 - 55-gallon drum equivalent	360 - 55-gallon drums not to exceed 173 - 55-gallon liquid drum equivalent
P-2	HHW, CESQG, 10-Day, Universal, E-waste, NHIW and Non-RCRA	3,740 Gallons or 68 - 55-gallon drum equivalent	68 - 55-gallon drums not to exceed 68 - 55-gallon liquid drum equivalent
WWTP A-1 (Tank Farm)	HHW, CESQG, 10-Day, Universal, E-waste, NHIW and Non-RCRA	130,071 Gallons or 5 - 25,000-gallon frac tank equivalent	130,071 Gallons or 5 - 25,000-gallon frac tank equivalent
WWTP A-2 (Tank Farm)	HHW, CESQG, 10-Day, Universal, E-waste, NHIW and Non-RCRA	48,137 Gallons or 1.9 - 25,000-gallon frac tank equivalent	48,137 Gallons or 1.9 - 25,000-gallon frac tank equivalent
TLB	HHW, CESQG, 10-Day, Universal, E-waste, NHIW and Non-RCRA	4,903 Gallons or 89 - 55-gallon drum equivalent	4,903 Gallons or 89 - 55-gallon drum equivalent
N-1 (Truck Parking Area)	HHW, CESQG, 10-Day, Universal, E-waste, NHIW and Non-RCRA	57,420 Gallons or 11.5 - 5,000-gallon tanker equivalent	57,420 Gallons or 11.5 - 5,000-gallon tanker equivalent
Total ALL	All Listed Classes	285,013 Gallons or: 5,182 - 55-gallon or 11.4 - 25,000-gallon frac tanks or 59 - 5,000-gallon tanker equivalent	7,870 - 55 gallon drums - MAX CAPACITY

8. Expected Year of Final Closure

An estimated closing date for the Facility has not been established.



9. Closure Schedule

As specified in 40 CFR 264.112(d), ODEQ will be notified 45 days prior to the expected date that closure operations will begin. The activities discussed for final closure will be completed within 180 days subsequent to receipt of the final volume of waste at the Facility, as specified in 40 CFR 264.113(b) unless the Facility continues to manage waste not subject to the Hazardous Waste Transfer Station requirements. The following schedule is for the final closure of the Facility.

Closure Activity	Cumulative day Completed
Receive final shipment of regulated waste	Day 0
Remove all remaining waste and transfer to an approved TSD facility.	Day 90
Decontaminate each waste storage area and containment system with water, collect water and dispose	Day 120
Sample and analyze soils	Day 150
Site closure complete	Day 180
Certify closure and submit to ODEQ	Day 240

10. Closure Cost Estimate *40 CFR 264.142*

The closure cost for the Tulsa Facility is based on the maximum inventory or waste regulated by the Hazardous Waste Transfer Station provisions for this closure plan. For CG Environmental, this is a situation during which all waste storage units are filled to capacity. The closure cost estimate (Attachment 1 to this Appendix) is presented in 2023 dollars and are based on the maximum utilization of permanent storage capacity as shown above.

There are various types of waste categories stored in the facility permanent storage areas. Each category volume will vary within each permanent storage area. Based on historical use, CG Environmental has estimated the percentage of each waste category within each permanent storage area and distributed the total amount of waste stored accordingly.

Each category will require various types of disposal at an offsite facility. Waste will typically be shipped for off-site disposal by the following methods: NHIW landfill; fuel blending; acid treatment; base treatment; hazardous waste landfill. A small amount of non-processable waste will be repackaged and shipped for disposal in



drum quantities. Non-processable waste disposal includes waste that cannot be bulked or further processed on-site and will typically be shipped for off-site incineration, solid fuel or miscellaneous treatment. The costs for these waste categories are shown in Attachment 1 detail for waste removal.



Detailed Closure Cost Factors and Rates

Tanks

1	Removal of waste in tanks:	\$140.41/work hr; work rate 0.0003 work hr/gal
2	Removal of empty tanks:	\$222.41/work hr; work rate 0.0002 work hr/gal
3	Tank System Purging:	\$68.45/work hr; work rate 0.0002 work hr/gal Dry ice needed; 1.5lb/100 gal @ \$2.11/lb
4	Flushing of tanks and piping:	\$175.95/work hr; work rate 0.0006 work hr/gal
5	Tank excavation, disassembly & loading:	\$61.58/work hr; work rate 0.150 work hr/gal

Container Storage Areas

1	Demolition of containment system and pads:	\$66.74/work hr; work rate 0.030 work hr/ft ²
2	Decontamination of the areas:	\$52.48/work hr; work rate 0.0405 work hr/ft ²
3	Removal and loading of solid debris:	\$84.08/work hr; work rate 0.267 work hr/yd ³
4	Removal of drummed waste:	\$2.85/drum
5	Steam cleaner rental:	\$6.96/hr

Treatment and Disposal

1	Solid waste treatment & DISPOSAL:	
	A: Solid hazardous, bulk:	\$96-\$395 with avg. of \$185.44/yd ³
	b: Solid waste non-hazardous, bulk:	\$101.26/yd ³
	c: Solid waste non-hazardous, drummed:	\$95-\$122 with avg. of \$123.00/yd ³
	d: Sludges, hazardous, bulk:	\$370-\$993 w/ avg. of \$471.00/yd ³
	e: Sludges non-hazardous, bulk:	\$55.00/yd ³ or per ton
	f: Hazardous liquid waste treatment & disposal:	\$179.00/drum or \$1.67/gal
	g: Decontamination fluid (only) treatment:	\$0.40/gal
	h: Decontamination water transportation:	\$0.75-\$0.89 w/ avg. of \$0.80
2	Solid waste transportation in general:	\$4.50 /mile or \$1,692/truck load for up to 300 miles
3	Mobilization and demobilization:	\$399.00 each occurrence
4	Process equipment removal:	\$899.10
5	Certification by P.E:	\$4,000.00 per unit





CG Environmental Closure Cost Table (DEQ's)

Facility	Waste	Reg. Cap#	Unit	Process Unit	Quantity	Units	Unit Price	Line Total
B-1A	Fuel	64	DM	CY	13.00	CYB	\$ 375.36	\$ 4,879.68
B-1A	Hazardous Landfill	64	DM	CY	13.00	CYB	\$ 204.28	\$ 2,655.64
B-1A	Acid	64	DF	TT	4400.00	GAL	\$ 0.48	\$ 2,112.00
B-1A	Base	64	DF	TT	4400.00	GAL	\$ 0.48	\$ 2,112.00
B-1A	Aerosol	64	DM	CY	16.00	CYB	\$ 951.56	\$ 15,224.96
								\$ 28,873.18

Facility	Waste	Reg. Cap#	Unit	Process Unit	Quantity	Units	Unit Price	Line Total
B-1B	Fuel	64	DM	CY	13.00	TON	\$ 24.25	\$ 315.25
B-1B	NHIW Landfill	1056	DM	TON	242.48	TON	\$ 24.25	\$ 5,880.14
B-1B	Hazardous Landfill	64	DM	CY	13.00	CYB	\$ 204.28	\$ 2,655.64
B-1B	Aerosol	64	DM	CY	16.00	CYB	\$ 951.56	\$ 15,224.96
B-1B	Acid	64	DF	TT	4400.00	GAL	\$ 0.48	\$ 2,112.00
B-1B	Base	64	DF	TT	4400.00	GAL	\$ 0.48	\$ 2,112.00
B-1B	Universal 1.04 lb	64	CW	CF	36864.00	LB	\$ 1.04	\$ 38,338.56
								\$ 71,303.25

Facility	Waste	Reg. Cap#	Unit	Process Unit	Quantity	Units	Unit Price	Line Total
B-1C	Fuel	64	DM	CY	13.00	TON	\$ 24.25	\$ 315.25
B-1C	NHIW Landfill	624	DM	TON	143.00	TON	\$ 24.25	\$ 3,467.75
B-1C	Hazardous Landfill	64	DM	CY	13.00	CYB	\$ 204.28	\$ 2,655.64
B-1C	Aerosol	64	DM	CY	16.00	CYB	\$ 951.56	\$ 15,224.96
B-1C	Acid	64	DF	TT	4400.00	GAL	\$ 0.48	\$ 2,112.00
B-1C	Base	64	DF	TT	4400.00	GAL	\$ 0.48	\$ 2,112.00
B-1C	Universal 1.04 lb	64	CW	CF	36864.00	LB	\$ 1.04	\$ 38,338.56
								\$ 64,226.16



CG Environmental Closure Cost Table (DEQ's)

Facility	Waste	Reg. Cap#	Unit	Process Unit	Quantity	Units	Unit Price	Line Total
B-2B	NHIW Landfill	164	DM	TON	38.00	TON	\$ 24.25	\$ 921.50
B-2B	Universal 1.04 lb	64	CW	CF	4608.00	LB	\$ 1.04	\$ 4,792.32
								\$ 5,713.82
Facility	Waste	Reg. Cap#	Unit	Process Unit	Quantity	Units	Unit Price	Line Total
TLB	NHIW Landfill	89	DM	TT	4903.00	GAL	\$ 0.33	\$ 1,617.99
TLB	Fuel	89	DM	CY	11.00	CYB	\$ 375.36	\$ 4,128.96
								\$ 5,746.95
Facility	Waste	Reg. Cap#	Unit	Process Unit	Quantity	Units	Unit Price	Line Total
WWTP-A1	NHIW Landfill	130071	GAL	TT	130071.00	GAL	\$ 0.33	\$ 42,923.43
WWTP-A2	NHIW Landfill	48137	GAL	TT	48137.00	GAL	\$ 0.33	\$ 15,885.21
WP-1	NHIW Landfill	48137	GAL	TT	48137.00	GAL	\$ 0.33	\$ 15,885.21
P-2	NHIW Landfill	3740	GAL	TT	3740.00	GAL	\$ 0.33	\$ 1,234.20
S-1	NHIW Landfill	104	DM	TT	5720.00	GAL	\$ 0.33	\$ 1,887.60
S-1	Universal 1.04 lb	26	CW	CF	14976.00	LB	\$ 1.04	\$ 15,575.04
S-2	NHIW Landfill	104	DM	TT	5720.00	GAL	\$ 0.33	\$ 1,887.60
N-1	NHIW Landfill	11	TT	TT	11.00	GAL	\$ 1,650.00	\$ 18,150.00
N-1	Universal 1.04 lb	26	CW	CF	14976.00	LB	\$ 1.04	\$ 15,575.04
								\$ 129,003.33
GRAND TOTAL								\$ 363,675.33



NHIW Landfill Pricing

Bulk Liquid- \$0.33 per gallon

Bulk Solid- \$23.00 per ton

Solid Drums- \$50.00 per drum

Liquid Drums- \$60.00 per drum

Liquid Totes- \$150.00 per tote

Solid Pallets- \$50.00 per pallet

Liquid Pallets- \$60.00 per pallet

Washouts- \$215.00 per washout

Solid Totes- \$60.00 per tote

Waste by the yard will be- \$12.00 per yard

These pricing does not include the applicable state fee of \$1.25 per ton.

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66138	Cg Environ.- Cleaning Guys, LLC	SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA			SPLINECYB
66138	Cg Environ.- Cleaning Guys, LLC	SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA			SPSHRNKWRP
66138	Cg Environ.- Cleaning Guys, LLC	SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA			STAB02-1
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66138	Cg Environ.- Cleaning Guys, LLC	SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA			STAB02-2
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66138	Cg Environ.- Cleaning Guys, LLC	SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA			STAB06-6
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66138	Cg Environ.- Cleaning Guys, LLC	SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA			TRADMDEM
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66138	Cg Environ.- Cleaning Guys, LLC	SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA			TRLTLMN2
66138	Cg Environ.- Cleaning Guys, LLC	SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA			TRLTLMN2
66138	Cg Environ.- Cleaning Guys, LLC	SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA			TRLTLMN3
66138	Cg Environ.- Cleaning Guys, LLC	SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA			TRLTLMN3
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66138	Cg Environ.- Cleaning Guys, LLC	SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA			TRLTLMN4
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Third Party Transportation, Cost Plus		R	\$1.15	N	N
Cancellation Fee		E	\$155.00	N	N
Manifest Discrepancy/Parserwork Error		E	\$77.00	N	N
Overpack Handling Fee		E	\$52.00	N	N
24 hour rush profile fee		E	\$155.00	N	N
Rejection Fee		E	\$77.00	N	N
Repacking/Overpacking fee		E	\$155.00	N	N
TX State Fee - out of state generator		T	\$13.50	N	N
Off Spec/Discrepant - Storage Fee		D	\$26.00	N	N
Technical Lab Pack Review		E	\$180.00	N	N
Alternate fuel, <1" Sludge, (<3% halogens), BTU > 5000		DM05	\$79.94	N	N
Alternate fuel, <1" Sludge, (<3% halogens), BTU > 5000		DM15	\$89.79	N	N
Alternate fuel, <1" Sludge, (<3% halogens), BTU > 5000		DM30	\$122.64	N	N
Alternate fuel, <1" Sludge, (<3% halogens), BTU > 5000		DM55	\$146.73	N	N

Alternate fuel, <1" Sludge, (<3% halogens), BTU > 5000		DM85	\$234.88	N	N
Alternate fuel, <1" Sludge, (<3% halogens), BTU > 5000		T275	\$733.65	N	N
Alternate fuel, <1" Sludge, (<3% halogens), BTU > 5000		T330	\$880.38	N	N
Alternate fuel, 0- 25% sludge, (<3% halogens), BTU > 5000		DM05	\$81.03	N	N
Alternate fuel, 0- 25% sludge, (<3% halogens), BTU > 5000		DM15	\$95.27	N	N
Alternate fuel, 0- 25% sludge, (<3% halogens), BTU > 5000		DM30	\$132.50	N	N
Alternate fuel, 0- 25% sludge, (<3% halogens), BTU > 5000		DM55	\$165.35	N	N
Alternate fuel, 0- 25% sludge, (<3% halogens), BTU > 5000		T275	\$826.73	N	N
Alternate fuel, 0- 25% sludge, (<3% halogens), BTU > 5000		T330	\$992.07	N	N
Alternate fuel, 25-50% sludge, (< 3% halogens), BTU > 8000		DM05	\$97.46	N	N

Alternate fuel, 25-50% sludge, (< 3% halogens), BTU > 8000		DM15	\$125.93	N	N
Alternate fuel, 25-50% sludge, (< 3% halogens), BTU > 8000		DM30	\$187.25	N	N
Alternate fuel, 25-50% sludge, (< 3% halogens), BTU > 8000		DM55	\$259.52	N	N
Alternate fuel, 25-50% sludge, (< 3% halogens), BTU > 8000		T275	\$1,297.58	N	N
Alternate fuel, 25-50% sludge, (< 3% halogens), BTU > 8000		T330	\$1,557.09	N	N
Alternate fuel, >50% sludge, (< 3% halogens), BTU > 10,000		DM05	\$99.65	N	N
Alternate fuel, >50% sludge, (< 3% halogens), BTU > 10,000		DM15	\$132.50	N	N
Alternate fuel, >50% sludge, (< 3% halogens), BTU > 10,000		DM30	\$201.48	N	N
Alternate fuel, >50% sludge, (< 3% halogens), BTU > 10,000		DM55	\$286.89	N	N
Alternate fuel, >50% sludge, (< 3% halogens), BTU > 10,000		DM85	\$430.34	N	N

Alternate fuel, >50% sludge, (<3% halogens), BTU >10,000		T275	\$1,434.45	N	N
Alternate fuel, >50% sludge, (<3% halogens), BTU >10,000		T330	\$1,721.34	N	N
Alternate fuel, <3" sludge, <3% halogens, non-regulated, BTU > 5000		DM85	\$419.39	N	N
Aerosols, cans of paints, solvents, for depressurization and fuel blending, RCRA		BX	\$951.56	N	N
Aerosols, cans of paints, solvents, for depressurization and fuel blending, RCRA		DM05	\$110.60	N	N
Aerosols, cans of paints, solvents, for depressurization and fuel blending, RCRA		DM15	\$140.16	N	N
Aerosols, cans of paints, solvents, for depressurization and fuel blending, RCRA		DM30	\$226.67	N	N
Aerosols, cans of paints, solvents, for depressurization and fuel blending, RCRA		DM55	\$302.22	N	N

Flammable Liquids & Debris or Flammable solids (dispersable), >5000 BTU/lb, for		DM05	\$138.00	N	N
Flammable Liquids & Debris or Flammable solids (dispersable), >5000 BTU/lb, for		DM15	\$223.00	N	N
Flammable Liquids & Debris or Flammable solids (dispersable), >5000 BTU/lb, for		DM30	\$346.00	N	N
Flammable Liquids & Debris or Flammable solids (dispersable), >5000 BTU/lb, for		DM55	\$449.00	N	N
Flammable Liquids & Debris or Flammable solids (dispersable), >5000 BTU/lb, for		T275	\$1,838.00	N	N
Alternate fuel, solid/debris, hazardous, to cement kilns		BX	\$997.00	N	N
Alternate fuel, solid/debris, hazardous, to cement kilns		DM05	\$99.00	N	N
Alternate fuel, solid/debris, hazardous, to cement kilns		DM15	\$146.00	N	N

Alternate fuel, solid/debris, hazardous, to cement kilns		DM30	\$220.00	N	N
Alternate fuel, solid/debris, hazardous, to cement kilns		DM55	\$299.00	N	N
AEROSOLS - Pharmaceutical application for incineration		BX	\$1,229.80	N	N
AEROSOLS - Pharmaceutical application for incineration		DM05	\$136.14	N	N
AEROSOLS - Pharmaceutical application for incineration		DM15	\$177.32	N	N
AEROSOLS - Pharmaceutical application for incineration		DM30	\$275.70	N	N
AEROSOLS - Pharmaceutical application for incineration		DM55	\$400.40	N	N
Liquids- waters (Lean), < 5% chlorinated solvents , <2500 btu		DM05	\$128.82	N	N
Liquids- waters (Lean), < 5% chlorinated solvents , <2500 btu		DM15	\$177.41	N	N
Liquids- waters (Lean), < 5% chlorinated solvents , <2500 btu		DM30	\$271.20	N	N
Liquids- waters (Lean), < 5% chlorinated solvents , <2500 btu		DM55	\$378.55	N	N

Liquids- waters (Lean), < 5% chlorinated solvents , <2500 btu		DM85	\$567.83	N	N
Liquids- waters (Lean), < 5% chlorinated solvents , <2500 btu		T275	\$1,702.91	N	N
Sludge, soil, debris, rags, pads, consumer commodities (>250 pounds)		MN05	\$81.93	N	N
Sludge, soil, debris, rags, pads, consumer commodities (>250 pounds)		MN15	\$204.81	N	N
Sludge, soil, debris, rags, pads, consumer commodities (>250 pounds)		MN30	\$286.74	N	N
Sludge, soil, debris, rags, pads, consumer commodities (>250 pounds)		MN55	\$409.63	N	N
Sludge, soil, debris, rags, pads, consumer commodities (>250 pounds)		P	\$1.64	N	N
Debris for incineration		MN05	\$56.70	N	Y
Debris for incineration		MN15	\$141.75	N	Y
Debris for incineration		MN30	\$189.00	N	Y
Debris for incineration		MN55	\$283.50	N	Y

Debris for incineration		P	\$1.89	N	Y
Containerized solids or debris, (non-shreddable), for incineration, non-bulkable		MN05	\$80.08	N	N
Containerized solids or debris, (non-shreddable), for incineration, non-bulkable		MN15	\$200.20	N	N
Containerized solids or debris, (non-shreddable), for incineration, non-bulkable		MN30	\$280.28	N	N
Containerized solids or debris, (non-shreddable), for incineration, non-bulkable		MN55	\$400.40	N	N
Containerized solids or debris, (non-shreddable), for incineration, non-bulkable		MNBX	\$840.84	N	N
Containerized solids or debris, (non-shreddable), for incineration, non-bulkable		P	\$1.60	N	N
Acidic corrosive liquids, for neutralization & incineration or direct incinerati		DM05	\$276.00	N	N

Acidic corrosive liquids, for neutralization & incineration or direct incinerati		DM15	\$473.00	N	N
Acidic corrosive liquids, for neutralization & incineration or direct incinerati		DM30	\$717.00	N	N
Acidic corrosive liquids, for neutralization & incineration or direct incinerati		DM55	\$1,023.00	N	N
RCRA pharmaceuticals /debris for RCRA incineration		BX	\$1,999.71	N	N
RCRA pharmaceuticals /debris for RCRA incineration		DM05	\$194.48	N	N
RCRA pharmaceuticals /debris for RCRA incineration		DM15	\$250.54	N	N
RCRA pharmaceuticals /debris for RCRA incineration		DM30	\$250.54	N	N
RCRA pharmaceuticals /debris for RCRA incineration		DM55	\$499.93	N	N
RCRA pharmaceuticals containing HG for incineration		BX	\$2,118.69	N	N

RCRA pharmaceuticals containing HG for incineration		DM05	\$100.67	N	N
RCRA pharmaceuticals containing HG for incineration		DM15	\$141.86	N	N
RCRA pharmaceuticals containing HG for incineration		DM18	\$141.86	N	N
RCRA pharmaceuticals containing HG for incineration		DM30	\$266.55	N	N
RCRA pharmaceuticals containing HG for incineration		DM55	\$529.67	N	N
RCRA pharmaceuticals , P-listed, for incineration		BX	\$1,532.96	N	N
RCRA pharmaceuticals , P-listed, for incineration		DM05	\$152.15	N	N
RCRA pharmaceuticals , P-listed, for incineration		DM15	\$194.48	N	N
RCRA pharmaceuticals , P-listed, for incineration		DM30	\$297.44	N	N
RCRA pharmaceuticals , P-listed, for incineration		DM55	\$383.24	N	N
Labpack landfill, non regulated		BX	\$544.00	N	N
Labpack landfill, non regulated		DM05	\$81.00	N	N

Labpack landfill, non regulated		DM15	\$101.00	N	N
Labpack landfill, non regulated		DM30	\$177.00	N	N
Labpack landfill, non regulated		DM55	\$233.00	N	N
Labpack landfill, non regulated		DM85	\$349.50	N	N
Landfill wet, solids with free liquids, 90% max liquids, solidify, California st		DM05	\$139.00	N	Y
Landfill wet, solids with free liquids, 90% max liquids, solidify, California st		DM15	\$151.00	N	Y
Landfill wet, solids with free liquids, 90% max liquids, solidify, California st		DM30	\$205.00	N	Y
Landfill wet, solids with free liquids, 90% max liquids, solidify, California st		DM55	\$262.00	N	Y
Landfill wet, solids with free liquids, 90% max liquids, solidify, California st		T275	\$962.00	N	Y
Landfill wet, solids with free liquids, 90% max liquids, solidify, California st		T330	\$1,265.00	N	Y
Lead acid batteries		MN05	\$10.60	N	N

Lead acid batteries		MN15	\$10.60	N	N
Lead acid batteries		MN30	\$10.60	N	N
Lead acid batteries		MN55	\$10.60	N	N
Lead acid batteries		P	\$0.72	N	N
Light Bulbs/Tubes for recycle		CF04	\$18.29	N	N
Light Bulbs/Tubes for recycle		CF08	\$18.29	N	N
Light Bulbs/Tubes for recycle		MN05	\$18.29	N	N
Light Bulbs/Tubes for recycle		MN15	\$18.29	N	N
Light Bulbs/Tubes for recycle		MN30	\$18.29	N	N
Light Bulbs/Tubes for recycle		MN55	\$18.29	N	N
Light Bulbs/Tubes for recycle		P	\$1.04	N	N
Fluorescent light tubes - crushed		BX	\$1,414.04	N	N
Fluorescent light tubes - crushed		DM05	\$90.21	N	N
Fluorescent light tubes - crushed		DM15	\$177.97	N	N
Fluorescent light tubes - crushed		DM30	\$273.06	N	N
Fluorescent light tubes - crushed		DM55	\$353.51	N	N

Mercury vapor/sodium bulbs or lamps, (Fluorescent, HIP LPS, HPS, HID)		MN05	\$30.48	N	N
Mercury vapor/sodium bulbs or lamps, (Fluorescent, HIP LPS, HPS, HID)		MN15	\$30.48	N	N
Mercury vapor/sodium bulbs or lamps, (Fluorescent, HIP LPS, HPS, HID)		MN30	\$30.48	N	N
Mercury vapor/sodium bulbs or lamps, (Fluorescent, HIP LPS, HPS, HID)		MN55	\$30.48	N	N
Mercury vapor/sodium bulbs or lamps, (Fluorescent, HIP LPS, HPS, HID)		P	\$2.79	N	N
Containerized ballasts and capacitors, Non-PCB, or non TSCA, for recycle		MN05	\$56.18	N	N
Containerized ballasts and capacitors, Non-PCB, or non TSCA, for recycle		MN15	\$140.45	N	N

Containerized ballasts and capacitors, Non-PCB, or non TSCA, for recycle		MN30	\$196.63	N	N
Containerized ballasts and capacitors, Non-PCB, or non TSCA, for recycle		MN55	\$280.90	N	N
Containerized ballasts and capacitors, Non-PCB, or non TSCA, for recycle		P	\$1.12	N	N
General E-Waste recycling; may include consumer electronics, peripherals, phones		MN05	\$30.48	N	N
General E-Waste recycling; may include consumer electronics, peripherals, phones		MN15	\$30.48	N	N
General E-Waste recycling; may include consumer electronics, peripherals, phones		MN30	\$30.48	N	N
General E-Waste recycling; may include consumer electronics, peripherals, phones		MN55	\$30.48	N	N

General E-Waste recycling; may include consumer electronics, peripherals, phones		P	\$1.47	N	N
Pallet		E	\$34.35	N	N
Box, (4 foot) Fluorescent Lamp Box, Jumbo		E	\$29.61	N	N
Box, (8 foot) Fluorescent Lamp Box,		E	\$39.09	N	N
Box, Cubic Yard Box		E	\$94.00	N	Y
Box, New Galaxy waste boxes		E	\$184.00	N	Y
Drum, Metal, 15 gallon, New, Closed Top		E	\$71.00	N	Y
Drum, Metal, 15 gallon, New, Open Top		E	\$71.00	N	Y
Drum, Metal, 30 gallon, New, Closed Top		E	\$88.00	N	Y
Drum, Metal, 30 gallon, New, Open Top		E	\$88.00	N	Y
Drum, Metal, 55 gallon, New, Closed Top		E	\$103.00	N	Y
Drum, Metal, 55 gallon, New, Open Top		E	\$105.00	N	Y
Drum, Metal, 85 gallon overpack, New, Open Top		E	\$249.00	N	Y

Drum, Poly, 5 gallon, New, Open Top		E	\$29.00	N	Y
Drum, Poly, 15 gallon, New, Closed Top		E	\$50.00	N	Y
Drum, Poly, 15 gallon, New, Open Top		E	\$55.00	N	Y
Drum, Poly, 30 gallon, New, Closed Top		E	\$70.04	N	N
Drum, Poly, 30 gallon, New, Open Top		E	\$70.04	N	N
Drum, Poly, 55 gallon, New, Closed Top		E	\$94.76	N	N
Drum, Poly, 55 gallon, New, Open Top		E	\$94.76	N	N
Drum, Poly, 55 gallon, Recon, Open Top		E	\$68.70	N	N
Drum, Poly, 95 gallon overpack, New, Open Top		E	\$267.00	N	Y
Liner, Cubic Yard Box Liners		E	\$14.00	N	Y
Shrink Wrap (per roll)		E	\$36.72	N	N
Solids or sludges (Acidic-D002) with RCRA metals, for stabilization to subtitle		DM05	\$239.76	N	N
Solids or sludges (Acidic-D002) with RCRA metals, for stabilization to subtitle		DM15	\$251.97	N	N

Solids or sludges (Acidic-D002) with RCRA metals, for stabilization to subtitle		DM30	\$470.64	N	N
Solids or sludges (Acidic-D002) with RCRA metals, for stabilization to subtitle		DM55	\$555.00	N	N
Solids or sludges (Acidic-D002) with RCRA metals, for stabilization to subtitle		DM85	\$832.50	N	N
Solids or sludges (Acidic-D002) with RCRA metals, for stabilization to subtitle		T275	\$1,764.90	N	N
Solids or sludges (Alkaline-D002) with RCRA metals, for stabilization to subtitl		DM05	\$208.00	N	Y
Solids or sludges (Alkaline-D002) with RCRA metals, for stabilization to subtitl		DM15	\$219.00	N	Y
Solids or sludges (Alkaline-D002) with RCRA metals, for stabilization to subtitl		DM30	\$408.00	N	Y

Solids or sludges (Alkaline-D002) with RCRA metals, for stabilization to subtitl		DM55	\$435.00	N	Y
Solids or sludges (Alkaline-D002) with RCRA metals, for stabilization to subtitl		T275	\$1,534.00	N	Y
Solids or sludges (Alkaline-D002) with RCRA metals, for stabilization to subtitl		T330	\$1,813.00	N	Y
Treatable oxidizer, Labpack		DM05	\$377.40	N	N
Treatable oxidizer, Labpack		DM15	\$530.58	N	N
Treatable oxidizer, Labpack		DM30	\$849.15	N	N
Treatable oxidizer, Labpack		DM55	\$1,606.17	N	N
Transportation, Demurrage		H	\$133.12	N	N
4 hr min Box Van, dedicated load (FLL), Zone 1		H	\$133.12	N	N
MAXIMUM Transportation, less than load (LTL), Zone 1, minimum rate for pick-ups		R	\$518.96	N	N
MINIMUM Transportation, less than load (LTL), Zone 1, minimum rate for pick-ups		E	\$218.40	N	N

MAXIMUM Transportation, less than load (LTL), Zone 2, minimum rate for pick-ups		R	\$622.96	N	N
MINIMUM Transportation, less than load (LTL), Zone 2, minimum rate for pick-ups		E	\$260.00	N	N
MAXIMUM Transportation, less than load (LTL), Zone 3, minimum rate for pick-ups		R	\$778.96	N	N
MINIMUM Transportation, less than load (LTL), Zone 3, minimum rate for pick-ups		E	\$312.00	N	N
MAXIMUM Transportation, less than load (LTL), Zone 4, minimum rate for pick-ups		R	\$986.96	N	N
MINIMUM Transportation, less than load (LTL), Zone 4, minimum rate for pick-ups		E	\$364.00	N	N
01-05 Transportation (LTL), Zone 1		2	\$9.36	N	N
06-29 Transportation (LTL), Zone 1		3	\$21.84	N	N
30-55 Transportation (LTL), Zone 1		4	\$33.28	N	N
85 Transportation (LTL), Zone 1		5	\$48.88	N	N

CYB bag supersack pallet Transportation (LTL), Zone 1		6	\$127.92	N	N
Totes <300 Transportation (LTL), Zone 1		7	\$160.16	N	N
Totes 300-330 Transportation (LTL), Zone 1		8	\$191.36	N	N
Totes 550 Transportation (LTL), Zone 1		9	\$318.24	N	N
01-05 Transportation (LTL), Zone 2		2	\$10.40	N	N
06-29 Transportation (LTL), Zone 2		3	\$24.96	N	N
30-55 Transportation (LTL), Zone 2		4	\$38.48	N	N
85 Transportation (LTL), Zone 2		5	\$57.20	N	N
CYB bag supersack pallet Transportation (LTL), Zone 2		6	\$149.76	N	N
Totes <300 Transportation (LTL), Zone 2		7	\$186.16	N	N
Totes 300-330 Transportation (LTL), Zone 2		8	\$223.60	N	N
Totes 550 Transportation (LTL), Zone 2		9	\$370.24	N	N
01-05 Transportation (LTL), Zone 3		2	\$11.44	N	N
06-29 Transportation (LTL), Zone 3		3	\$30.16	N	N
30-55 Transportation (LTL), Zone 3		4	\$45.76	N	N
85 Transportation (LTL), Zone 3		5	\$67.60	N	N

CYB bag supersack pallet Transportation (LTL), Zone 3		6	\$176.80	N	N
Totes <300 Transportation (LTL), Zone 3		7	\$220.48	N	N
Totes 300-330 Transportation (LTL), Zone 3		8	\$262.08	N	N
Totes 550 Transportation (LTL), Zone 3		9	\$436.80	N	N
01-05 Transportation (LTL), Zone 4		2	\$14.56	N	N
06-29 Transportation (LTL), Zone 4		3	\$34.32	N	N
30-55 Transportation (LTL), Zone 4		4	\$52.00	N	N
85 Transportation (LTL), Zone 4		5	\$76.96	N	N
CYB bag supersack pallet Transportation (LTL), Zone 4		6	\$202.80	N	N
Totes <300 Transportation (LTL), Zone 4		7	\$251.68	N	N
Totes 300-330 Transportation (LTL), Zone 4		8	\$302.64	N	N
Totes 550 Transportation (LTL), Zone 4		9	\$502.32	N	N
Alkaline waste water, Caustic concentration 25- 50%		DM05	\$186.00	N	Y
Alkaline waste water, Caustic concentration 25- 50%		DM15	\$307.00	N	Y
Alkaline waste water, Caustic concentration 25- 50%		DM30	\$418.00	N	Y

Alkaline waste water, Caustic concentration 25-50%		DM55	\$447.00	N	N
Alkaline waste water, Caustic concentration 25-50%		T275	\$1,550.00	N	Y

PROFILE PRICING

66138-CGENVIRON.-06

SHR-CGENV-66138-02

SHR-CGENVIRO-FERNL-02

SHR-CGENVIRO-HATFI-03

SHR-CGENVIRO-INGLE-02

SHR-CGENVIRO-RANCH-03

SHR-CGENVIRO-TACOM-03

SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA-03

SHR-DENVER-CGENVIR-04

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		ADM MAN	Manifest Discrepancy/Pa		66138- CGENVIRON.

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ADMOVPK	Overpack Handling Fee	66138-CGENVIRON. SHR-CGENV-66138 SHR-CGENVIRO-FERNL SHR-CGENVIRO-HATFI SHR-CGENVIRO-INGLE SHR-CGENVIRO-RANCH SHR-CGENVIRO-TACOM SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA SHR-DENVER-CGENVIR
ADMPAST55	PA Hazardous State Fees - 55G Drum	SHR-CGENVIRO-HATFI
ADMPASTBLK	PA Hazardous State Fees - Bulk	SHR-CGENVIRO-HATFI

ADMPASTCYB	PA Hazardous State Fees - CYB		SHR-CGENVIRO-HATFI
ADMPASTFEE	PA Hazardous State Fees - Under 15G Drum Sizes		SHR-CGENVIRO-HATFI
ADMPRORU	24 hour rush profile fee		66138-CGENVIRON. SHR-CGENV-66138 SHR-CGENVIRO-FERNL SHR-CGENVIRO-HATFI SHR-CGENVIRO-INGLE SHR-CGENVIRO-RANCH SHR-CGENVIRO-TACOM SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA SHR-DENVER-CGENVIR
ADMREJECT	Rejection Fee		66138-CGENVIRON. SHR-CGENV-66138 SHR-CGENVIRO-FERNL SHR-CGENVIRO-HATFI SHR-CGENVIRO-INGLE SHR-CGENVIRO-RANCH SHR-CGENVIRO-TACOM

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ADMREPK	Repacking/Over packing fee		66138-CGENVIRON.
			SHR-CGENV-66138
			SHR-CGENVIRO-FERNL
			SHR-CGENVIRO-HATFI
			SHR-CGENVIRO-INGLE
			SHR-CGENVIRO-RANCH
			SHR-CGENVIRO-TACOM
			SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
			SHR-DENVER-CGENVIR
ADMSTFEE	State Fees		66138-CGENVIRON.
ADMSTINT	State, Intrastate fees		66138-CGENVIRON.
	TX State Fee - out of state generator		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
ADMSTOR	Off Spec/ Discrepant - Storage Fee		66138-CGENVIRON.
			SHR-CGENV-66138
			SHR-CGENVIRO-FERNL
			SHR-CGENVIRO-HATFI
			SHR-CGENVIRO-INGLE
			SHR-CGENVIRO-RANCH

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			SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
			SHR-DENVER-CGENVIR
ADTECHRWW	Technical Lab Pack Review		66138-CGENVIRON.
			SHR-CGENV-66138
			SHR-CGENVIRO-FERNL
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			SHR-CGENVIRO-TACOM
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			SHR-DENVER-CGENVIR
AF01	Alternate fuel, <1" Sludge, (<3% halogens), BTU > 5000		66138-CGENVIRON.
			SHR-CGENVIRO-FERNL
			SHR-CGENVIRO-HATFI
			SHR-CGENVIRO-INGLE

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			SHR-CGENVIRO-TACOM
			SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
AF02	Alternate fuel, 0-25% sludge, (<3% halogens), BTU > 5000		66138-CGENVIRON.
			SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
AF03	Alternate fuel, 25-50% sludge, (< 3% halogens), BTU > 8000		66138-CGENVIRON.
			SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
AF04	Alternate fuel, >50% sludge, (<3% halogens), BTU >10,000		66138-CGENVIRON.

			SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
AF05	Alternate fuel, <3" sludge, <3% halogens, non- regulated, BTU > 5000		66138- CGENVIRON.
			SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
AF06	LOOSEPACK PAINT, FUEL, PROCESSABLE, FOR THERMAL TREATMENT		66138- CGENVIRON.
AF08	Aerosols, cans of paints, solvents, for depressurization and fuel blending, RCRA		66138- CGENVIRON.
			SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
AF09	Flammable Liquids & Debris or Flammable solids (dispersable), >5000 BTU/lb, for		66138- CGENVIRON.
			SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
AF17	Alternate fuel, solid/debris, hazardous, to cement kilns		SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA

	GENERAL RULES		
INC01-1	AEROSOLS - Pharmaceutical application for incineration		SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
INC09	Liquids- waters (Lean), < 5% chlorinated solvents , <2500 btu		SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
INC13	Sludge, soil, debris, rags, pads, consumer commodities (>250 pounds)		SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
INC16	Debris for incineration		SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
INC17	Containerized solids or debris, (non- shreddable), for incineration, non- bulkable		SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
INC20	Acidic corrosive liquids, for neutralization & incineration or direct incinerati		SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
INC29	RCRA pharmaceuticals /debris for RCRA incineration		SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
INC29-1	RCRA pharmaceuticals containing HG for incineration		SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA

INC29-2	RCRA pharmaceuticals , P-listed, for incineration		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
LBWASHST	Washout, Straight Time		SHR-DENVER-CGENVIR
LF01	Landfill ready, non-regulated		66138-CGENVIRON.
LF06	Labpack landfill, non regulated		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
LF08	Landfill wet, solids with free liquids, 90% max liquids, solidify, California st		66138-CGENVIRON.
			SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
REC05	Lead acid batteries		66138-CGENVIRON.
			SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
REC06	Light Bulbs/Tubes for recycle		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
REC08	Antifreeze		66138-

	(ethylene glycol)		CGENVIRON.
REC15	Fluorescent light tubes - crushed		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
REC42	Mercury vapor/sodium bulbs or lamps, (Fluorescent, HIP LPS, HPS, HID)		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
REC45	Containerized ballasts and capacitors, Non-PCB, or non TSCA, for recycle		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
REC55	General E-Waste recycling; may include consumer electronics, peripherals, phones		66138-CGENVIRON.
			SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
SPALLET	Pallet		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
SPBxBUB4	Box, (4 foot) Fluorescent Lamp Box, Jumbo		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
SPBxBUB8	Box, (8 foot) Fluorescent Lamp Box,		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
SPBXCYP	Box, Cubic Yard Box		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
SPBXCALX	Box, New Galaxy waste boxes		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA

SPDM15NC	Drum, Metal, 15 gallon, New, Closed Top		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
SPDM15NO	Drum, Metal, 15 gallon, New, Open Top		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
SPDM30NC	Drum, Metal, 30 gallon, New, Closed Top		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
SPDM30NO	Drum, Metal, 30 gallon, New, Open Top		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
SPDM55NC	Drum, Metal, 55 gallon, New, Closed Top		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
SPDM55NO	Drum, Metal, 55 gallon, New, Open Top		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
SPDM85NO	Drum, Metal, 85 gallon overpack, New, Open Top		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
SPDP05NO	Drum, Poly, 5 gallon, New, Open Top		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
SPDP15NC	Drum, Poly, 15 gallon, New, Closed Top		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
SPDP15NO	Drum, Poly, 15 gallon, New, Open Top		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
SPDP30NC	Drum, Poly, 30 gallon, New, Closed Top		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
SPDP30NO	Drum, Poly, 30 gallon, New, Open Top		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
SPDP55NC	Drum, Poly, 55 gallon, New, Closed Top		66138-CGENVIRON. SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
SPDP55NO	Drum, Poly, 55 gallon, New, Open Top		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA

SPDP55UC	Drum, Poly, 55 gallon, Recon, Closed Top		66138-CGENVIRON.
SPDP55UO	Drum, Poly, 55 gallon, Recon, Open Top		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
SPDP95NO	Drum, Poly, 95 gallon overpack, New, Open Top		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
SPLINECYB	Liner, Cubic Yard Box Liners		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
			SHR-DENVER-CGENVIR
SPSHRNKWRP	Shrink Wrap (per roll)		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
SPTOT275	Tote, 275 Gallon		SHR-DENVER-CGENVIR
STAB02-1	Solids or sludges (Acidic-D002) with RCRA metals, for stabilization to subtitle		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
STAB02-2	Solids or sludges (Alkaline-D002) with RCRA metals, for stabilization to subtitl		66138-CGENVIRON.
			SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
STAB06-6	Treatable oxidizer, Labpack		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
STAB14	Non-regulated shreddable solids with free liquids, for solidification to		66138-CGENVIRON.

TRADMDEM	Transportation, Demurrage		66138- CGENVIRON.
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			SHR- CGENVIRO- FERNL
			SHR- CGENVIRO- HATFI
			SHR- CGENVIRO- INGLE
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			SHR- CGENVIRO- TACOM
			SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
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TRADMTR	LTL Transportation		SHR-DENVER- CGENVIR
TRBXF1	4 hr min Box Van, dedicated load (FLL), Zone 1		SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
TRLTLMN1	MAXIMUM Transportation, less than load (LTL), Zone 1, minimum rate for pick-ups		SHR- CGENVIRO- HATFI
			SHR- CGENVIRO- RANCH
			SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
	Maximum Transportation, less than load (LTL), Zone 1, rate for pick-ups		66138- CGENVIRON.
Minimum Transportation, less than load (LTL), Zone 1, minimum rate			66138- CGENVIRON.
			SHR- CGENVIRO- HATFI

	for pick-ups		SHR- CGENVIRO- RANCH
			SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
TRLTLMN2	MAXIMUM Transportation, less than load (LTL), Zone 2, minimum rate for pick-ups		SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
	MAXIMUM Transportation, less than load (LTL), Zone 2, rate for		66138- CGENVIRON.
	MINIMUM Transportation, less than load (LTL), Zone 2, minimum rate for pick-ups		66138- CGENVIRON.
	MNIMUM Transportation, less than load (LTL), Zone 2, minimum rate for pick-ups		SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
TRLTLMN3	MAXIMUM Transportation, less than load (LTL), Zone 3, minimum rate for pick-ups		SHR- CGENVIRO- FERNL
	Maximum Transportation, less than load (LTL), Zone 3, rate for pick-ups		SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
			66138- CGENVIRON.
	MINIMUM Transportation, less than load (LTL), Zone 3, minimum rate for pick-ups		SHR- CGENVIRO- FERNL
			SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
TRLTLMN4	MAXIMUM Transportation, less than load		SHR- CGENVIRO- INGLE

	(LTL), Zone 4, minimum rate for pick-ups		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
	Maximum Transportation, less than load (LTL), Zone 4, rate for pick-ups		66138-CGENVIRON.
	Minimum Transportation, less than load (LTL), Zone 4, minimum rate for pick-ups		66138-CGENVIRON. SHR-CGENVIRO-INGLE SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
TRLTLMN5	Minimum Transportation, less than load (LTL), Zone 5, minimum rate		66138-CGENVIRON. SHR-CGENVIRO-TACOM
TRSTOP1	01-05 Transportation (LTL), Zone 1		66138-CGENVIRON. SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
	06-29 Transportation (LTL), Zone 1		66138-CGENVIRON. SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
	30-55 Transportation (LTL), Zone 1		66138-CGENVIRON. SHR-CGENVIRO-HATFI SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
	85 Transportation (LTL), Zone 1		SHR-CGENVIRO-RANCH SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA
	CYB bag supersack pallet Transportation (LTL), Zone 1		SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA

	CYB Transportation (LTL), Zone 1		66138- CGENVIRON.
	DM85 Transportation (LTL), Zone 1		66138- CGENVIRON.
	totes <300 Transportation (LTL), Zone 1		66138- CGENVIRON. SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
	totes 300-330 Transportation (LTL), Zone 1		66138- CGENVIRON. SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
	Totes 550 Transportation (LTL), Zone 1		66138- CGENVIRON. SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
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TRSTOP2	01-05 Transportation (LTL), Zone 2		66138- CGENVIRON. SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
	06-29 Transportation (LTL), Zone 2		66138- CGENVIRON. SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
	30-55 Transportation (LTL), Zone 2		66138- CGENVIRON. SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
	85 gallon DMs Transportation (LTL), Zone 2		66138- CGENVIRON.
	85 Transportation (LTL), Zone 2		SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
	CYB Transportation (LTL), Zone 2		66138- CGENVIRON.
	CYB bag supersack pallet Transportation (LTL), Zone 2		SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA

	Totes <300 Transportation (LTL), Zone 2		66138- CGENVIRON.
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	Totes 300-330 Transportation (LTL), Zone 2		66138- CGENVIRON. SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
	Totes 550 Transportation (LTL), Zone 2		SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
	Totes550 Transportation (LTL), Zone 2		66138- CGENVIRON.
TRSTOP3	01-05 Transportation (LTL), Zone 3		66138- CGENVIRON. SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
	06-29 Transportation (LTL), Zone 3		66138- CGENVIRON. SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
	30-55 Transportation (LTL), Zone 3		66138- CGENVIRON. SHR- CGENVIRO- FERNL SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
	85 gallon drums Transportation (LTL), Zone 3		66138- CGENVIRON.
	85 Transportation (LTL), Zone 3		SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
	CYB bag supersack pallet Transportation (LTL), Zone 3		SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
	CYB Transportation (LTL), Zone 3		66138- CGENVIRON.
	Totes <300 Transportation		66138- CGENVIRON.

	(LTL), Zone 3		SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
	Totes 300-330 Transportation (LTL), Zone 3		66138- CGENVIRON. SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
	Totes 550 Transportation (LTL), Zone 3		66138- CGENVIRON. SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
TRSTOP4	01-05 Transportation (LTL), Zone 4		66138- CGENVIRON. SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
	06-29 Transportation (LTL), Zone 4		66138- CGENVIRON. SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
	30-55 Transportation (LTL), Zone 4		66138- CGENVIRON. SHR- CGENVIRO- INGLE SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
	85 gallon drums Transportation (LTL), Zone 4		66138- CGENVIRON.
	85 Transportation (LTL), Zone 4		SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
	CYB bag supersack pallet Transportation (LTL), Zone 4		SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
	CYB Transportation (LTL), Zone 4		66138- CGENVIRON.
	Totes <300 Transportation (LTL), Zone 4		66138- CGENVIRON. SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA

		Totes 300-330 Transportation (LTL), Zone 4		66138- CGENVIRON. SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
		Totes 550 Transportation (LTL), Zone 4		66138- CGENVIRON. SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA
	TRSTOP5	01-05 Transportation (LTL), Zone 5		66138- CGENVIRON.
		06-29 Transportation (LTL), Zone 5		66138- CGENVIRON.
		30-55 Transportation (LTL), Zone 5		66138- CGENVIRON. SHR- CGENVIRO- TACOM
		CYB Transportation (LTL), Zone 5		66138- CGENVIRON.
		Totes <300 Transportation (LTL), Zone 5		66138- CGENVIRON.
		Totes 300-330 Transportation (LTL), Zone 5		66138- CGENVIRON.
		Totes 550 Transportation (LTL), Zone 5		66138- CGENVIRON.
	WAT02-2	Alkaline waste water, Caustic concentration 25- 50%		SHR- CGENVIRO- TULSA

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		AF16	01522247 ALTERNATE FUEL, SPECIAL HANDLIN	PAINT - ABSCO PRO SELECT POLYU	C133548
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pricebook	Category	item	profile	BX	DM05
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66138-CGENVIRON.-06	DISPOSAL	REC55			
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pricebook	Category	item	profile	D	E
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66138-CGENVIRON.-06	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADMMAN			77
66138-CGENVIRON.-06	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADMOVPK			52
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66138-CGENVIRON.- 06	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADTECHRWW			180

pricebook	Category	item	profile	2	3
66138-CGENVIRON.- 06	TRANSPORTATION	3PTRCOSTPL			
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66138-CGENVIRON.- 06	TRANSPORTATION	TRLTLMN3			
66138-CGENVIRON.- 06	TRANSPORTATION	TRLTLMN4			
66138-CGENVIRON.- 06	TRANSPORTATION	TRLTLMN5			
66138-CGENVIRON.- 06	TRANSPORTATION	TRSTOP1		10.76	25.12
66138-CGENVIRON.- 06	TRANSPORTATION	TRSTOP2		11.96	28.7
66138-CGENVIRON.- 06	TRANSPORTATION	TRSTOP3		13.16	34.68
66138-CGENVIRON.- 06	TRANSPORTATION	TRSTOP4		16.74	39.47
66138-CGENVIRON.- 06	TRANSPORTATION	TRSTOP5		19.14	41.86

pricebook	Category	item	profile	D	E
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SHR-CGENVIRO-FERNL-02	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADMMAN			77
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SHR-CGENVIRO-FERNL-02	TRANSPORTATION	TRSTOP3		52.62	
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SHR-CGENVIRO-HATFI-03	DISPOSAL	AF01		43.8	54.75
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SHR-CGENVIRO-HATFI-03	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADMMAN			77
SHR-CGENVIRO-HATFI-03	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADMOVPK			52
SHR-CGENVIRO-HATFI-03	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADMPAST55			4

SHR-CGENVIRO-HATFI-03	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADM PASTBLK			10
SHR-CGENVIRO-HATFI-03	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADM PASTCYB			11
SHR-CGENVIRO-HATFI-03	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADM PASTFEE			2
SHR-CGENVIRO-HATFI-03	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADM PRORU			155
SHR-CGENVIRO-HATFI-03	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADM REJECT			77
SHR-CGENVIRO-HATFI-03	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADM REPK			155
SHR-CGENVIRO-HATFI-03	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADM STOR		26	
SHR-CGENVIRO-HATFI-03	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADM TECHRVW			180

pricebook	Category	item	profile	4	E
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SHR-CGENVIRO-HATFI-03	TRANSPORTATION	TRLTLMN1			299
SHR-CGENVIRO-HATFI-03	TRANSPORTATION	TRSTOP1		38.27	

pricebook	Category	item	profile	DM55
SHR-CGENVIRO-INGLE-02	DISPOSAL	AF01		113.88

pricebook	Category	item	profile	D	E
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SHR-CGENVIRO-INGLE-02	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADM MAN			77
SHR-CGENVIRO-INGLE-02	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADM OVPK			52
SHR-CGENVIRO-INGLE-02	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADM PRORU			155
SHR-CGENVIRO-INGLE-02	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADM REJECT			77
SHR-CGENVIRO-INGLE-02	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADM REPK			155
SHR-CGENVIRO-INGLE-02	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADM STOR		26	
SHR-CGENVIRO-INGLE-02	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADM TECHRVW			180

pricebook	Category	item	profile	4	E
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SHR-CGENVIRO- INGLE-02	TRANSPORTATION	TRLTLMN4			478.4
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SHR-CGENVIRO- RANCH-03	DISPOSAL	AF01		50.21	71.72
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SHR-CGENVIRO- RANCH-03	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADM MAN			77
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SHR-CGENVIRO- TACOM-03	DISPOSAL	AF01		43.8	54.75
pricebook	Category	item	profile	D	E
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SHR-CGENVIRO- TACOM-03	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADM MAN			77
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SHR-CGENVIRO- TACOM-03	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADM REJECT			77
SHR-CGENVIRO- TACOM-03	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADM REPK			155

SHR-CGENVIRO-TACOM-03	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADMSTOR		26	
SHR-CGENVIRO-TACOM-03	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADTECHRWW			180

pricebook	Category	item	profile	5	E
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SHR-CGENVIRO-TACOM-03	TRANSPORTATION	TRLTLMN5			478.4
SHR-CGENVIRO-TACOM-03	TRANSPORTATION	TRSTOP5		65.78	

pricebook	Category	item	profile	BX	CF04
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SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA-03	DISPOSAL	AF03			
SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA-03	DISPOSAL	AF04			
SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA-03	DISPOSAL	AF05			
SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA-03	DISPOSAL	AF08		951.56	
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SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA-03	SUPPLIES&MTRLS	SPBXGALX		184
SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA-03	SUPPLIES&MTRLS	SPDM15NC		71
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pricebook	Category	item	profile	D	E
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SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA-03	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADMOVPK			52
SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA-03	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADMPRORU			155
SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA-03	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADMREJECT			77
SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA-03	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADMREPK			155
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SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA-03	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADMSTOR		26	
SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA-03	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADTECHRWW			180

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SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA-03	TRANSPORTATION	3PTRCOSTPL			
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SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA-03	TRANSPORTATION	TRLTLMN1			
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SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA-03	TRANSPORTATION	TRSTOP3		11.44	30.16
SHR-CGENVIRO-TULSA-03	TRANSPORTATION	TRSTOP4		14.56	34.32
pricebook	Category	item	profile	E	
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pricebook	Category	item	profile	D	E
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SHR-DENVER-CGENVIR-04	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADMOVPK			52
SHR-DENVER-CGENVIR-04	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADM PRORU			155
SHR-DENVER-CGENVIR-04	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADMREJECT			77
SHR-DENVER-CGENVIR-04	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADMREPK			155
SHR-DENVER-CGENVIR-04	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADMSTOR		26	
SHR-DENVER-CGENVIR-04	SURCHARGE&FEES	ADTECHRWW			180
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SHR-DENVER-CGENVIR-04	TRANSPORTATION	TRADMTR			
SHR-DENVER-CGENVIR-04	TRANSPORTATION	TRSTOP1		1894.5	

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8. Site Contact Information

Same as Location Address

First Name	MI	Last Name
Title		
Street Address		
City, Town, or Village		
State	Country	Zip Code
Email		
Phone	Ext	Fax

9. Legal Owner and Operator of the Site

A. Name of Site's Legal Owner

Same as Location Address

Full Name	Date Became Owner (mm/dd/yyyy)
Owner Type <input type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> County <input type="checkbox"/> District <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Tribal <input type="checkbox"/> Municipal <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Other	
Street Address	
City, Town, or Village	
State	Country
Zip Code	
Email	
Phone	Ext
Fax	
Comments	

B. Name of Site's Legal Operator

Same as Location Address

Full Name	Date Became Operator (mm/dd/yyyy)
Operator Type <input type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> County <input type="checkbox"/> District <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Tribal <input type="checkbox"/> Municipal <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Other	
Street Address	
City, Town, or Village	
State	Country
Zip Code	
Email	
Phone	Ext
Fax	
Comments	

10. Type of Regulated Waste Activity (at your site)

Mark "Yes" or "No" for all current activities (as of the date submitting the form); complete any additional boxes as instructed.

A. Hazardous Waste Activities

<input type="checkbox"/> Y	<input type="checkbox"/> N	1. Generator of Hazardous Waste—If "Yes", mark only one of the following—a, b, c	
	<input type="checkbox"/>	a. LQG	-Generates, in any calendar month, 1,000 kg/mo (2,200 lb/mo) or more of non-acute hazardous waste (includes quantities imported by importer site); or - Generates, in any calendar month, or accumulates at any time, more than 1 kg/mo (2.2 lb/mo) of acute hazardous waste; or - Generates, in any calendar month or accumulates at any time, more than 100 kg/mo (220 lb/mo) of acute hazardous spill cleanup material.
	<input type="checkbox"/>	b. SQG	100 to 1,000 kg/mo (220-2,200 lb/mo) of non-acute hazardous waste and no more than 1 kg (2.2 lb) of acute hazardous waste and no more than 100 kg (220 lb) of any acute hazardous spill cleanup material.
	<input type="checkbox"/>	c. VSQG	Less than or equal to 100 kg/mo (220 lb/mo) of non-acute hazardous waste.
<input type="checkbox"/> Y	<input type="checkbox"/> N	2. Short-Term Generator (generates from a short-term or one-time event and not from on-going processes). If "Yes", provide an explanation in the Comments section. <i>Note: If "Yes", you MUST indicate that you are a Generator of Hazardous Waste in Item 10.A.1 above.</i>	
<input type="checkbox"/> Y	<input type="checkbox"/> N	3. Treater, Storer or Disposer of Hazardous Waste—Note: Part B of a hazardous waste permit is required for these activities.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Y	<input type="checkbox"/> N	4. Receives Hazardous Waste from Off-site	
<input type="checkbox"/> Y	<input type="checkbox"/> N	5 Recycler of Hazardous Waste	
	<input type="checkbox"/>	a. Recycler who stores prior to recycling	
	<input type="checkbox"/>	b. Recycler who does not store prior to recycling	
<input type="checkbox"/> Y	<input type="checkbox"/> N	6. Exempt Boiler and/or Industrial Furnace—If "Yes", mark all that apply.	
	<input type="checkbox"/>	a. Small Quantity On-site Burner Exemption	
	<input type="checkbox"/>	b. Smelting, Melting, and Refining Furnace Exemption	

B. Waste Codes for Federally Regulated Hazardous Wastes. Please list the waste codes of the Federal hazardous wastes handled at your site. List them in the order they are presented in the regulations (e.g. D001, D003, F007, U112). Use an additional page if more spaces are needed.

C. Waste Codes for State Regulated (non-Federal) Hazardous Wastes. Please list the waste codes of the State hazardous wastes handled at your site. List them in the order they are presented in the regulations. Use an additional page if more spaces are needed.

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16. Notification of Hazardous Secondary Material (HSM) Activity

<input type="checkbox"/> Y <input type="checkbox"/> N	Are you notifying under 40 CFR 260.42 that you will begin managing, are managing, or will stop managing hazardous secondary material under 40 CFR 260.30, 40 CFR 261.4(a)(23), (24), (25), or (27)? If "Yes", you must fill out the Addendum to the Site Identification Form for Managing Hazardous Secondary Material.
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17. Electronic Manifest Broker

<input type="checkbox"/> Y <input type="checkbox"/> N	Are you notifying as a person, as defined in 40 CFR 260.10, electing to use the EPA electronic manifest system to obtain, complete, and transmit an electronic manifest under a contractual relationship with a hazardous waste generator?
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18. Comments (include item number for each comment)

19. Certification I certify under penalty of law that this document and all attachments were prepared under my direction or supervision in accordance with a system designed to assure that qualified personnel properly gather and evaluate the information submitted. Based on my inquiry of the person or persons who manage the system, or those persons directly responsible for gathering the information, the information submitted is, to the best of my knowledge and belief, true, accurate, and complete. I am aware that there are significant penalties for submitting false information, including the possibility of fines and imprisonment for knowing violations. **Note: For the RCRA Hazardous Waste Part A permit Application, all owners and operators must sign (see 40 CFR 270.10(b) and 270.11).**

Signature of legal owner, operator or authorized representative	Date (mm/dd/yyyy)
Printed Name (First, Middle Initial Last)	Title
Email	

Signature of legal owner, operator or authorized representative	Date (mm/dd/yyyy)
Printed Name (First, Middle Initial Last)	Title
Email	



APPENDIX DOP-15

Financial Assurance Demonstration



Financial Assurance Demonstration

The Cleaning Guy's LLC DBA CG Environmental

2801 South 25th West Ave.

Tulsa, OK 74107

PLAN DATE:

July 2023





APPENDIX DOP-16
RCRA Site Identification Form



RCRA Identification Form

The Cleaning Guy's LLC DBA CG Environmental

2801 South 25th West Ave.

Tulsa, OK 74107

PLAN DATE:

July 2023





APPENDIX DOP-17
Property Legal Description



Property Legal Description

The Cleaning Guy's LLC DBA CG Environmental

2801 South 25th West Ave.

Tulsa, OK 74107

PLAN DATE:

August 2022



The Cleaning Guy's LLC dba CG Environmental (Legal Description)

Primary Tract 2: 2801 S 25th W. Ave. Tulsa, OK 74107

NW/4 SW/4 SE/4 of 15-19-12, Tulsa County, Oklahoma

Secondary tract (adjacent to the primary business location) Tract 1: 2700
S. 25th W. Ave. Tulsa, OK. 74107 Part of SE/4 NE/4 SW/4 of 15-19-12, Tulsa
County, Oklahoma