

# MCSTOPPP Erosion and Sediment Control Inspection Log



LOCAL PROGRAMS MUST document compliance with required inspections (See required inspection frequencies on back).

**MCSTOPPP will collect data annually in June or July.**

## Best Management Practices (BMPs) Evaluation

Date	Location	Inspection Type	Inspector	Installed as in ESCP?	BMPs Maintained?	BMPs Effective?	BMP Deficiencies	Inspection Notes
Date of Inspection	Address or APN	Choose from: • Prior to Land Disturbance • During Active Grading • After Major Rain Event • Follow-Up • Other • Final Inspection	Name or initials of inspector(s)	Yes/No	Yes/No	Yes/No	Choose from: • None • Identified (See Notes) • Corrected (See Notes)	Provide specifics if BMP deficiencies are "Identified" or "Corrected." Note weather conditions and any other relevant information.

# Inspection Log Notes and Instructions

## Inspection Log Instructions

1. Fill in the basic information: Date, Location, Inspection Type, and Inspector.

2. Complete the BMP Evaluation questions.

**Installed as in ESCP?** Assess whether they are following their ESCP. Select Yes if they have installed the BMPs listed in their ESCP or SWPPP.

Select No if they have not installed the BMPs listed in their ESCP or SWPPP. Select No even if they have other BMPs installed.

**BMPs Maintained?** Assess whether the BMPs are being maintained. Select Yes if the BMPs are being maintained.

Select No if there is evidence the BMPs are not being maintained or failing due to lack of maintenance.

**BMPs Effective?** Assess whether the right BMPs are being used. Even well maintained BMPs may not be effective because they may not be the right BMP in the right place.

Select Yes if the BMP is preventing pollutants from leaving the site. Select No if pollutants are leaving the site.

3. **Provide notes** for BMP deficiencies and corrective actions AND for evaluation questions answered no AND list the specific BMPs and pollutant types. ← **IMPORTANT STEP**

## Inspection Frequency

Priority	Types of Projects	Inspection Requirements
<b>Normal</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Projects subject to an Erosion and Sediment Control Plan (ESCP)</li> <li>• Projects covered by the Construction General Permit (CGP)</li> <li>• Projects subject to the CGP waiver</li> </ul>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <b>Prior to land disturbance</b> if starts during rainy season</li> <li>2. <b>After each major rain event</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◦ <i>The agency can require the project proponent to conduct and document these inspections</i></li> </ul> </li> <li>3. Once <b>during active grading</b></li> <li>4. At conclusion of project (<b>final soil stabilization</b>)</li> </ol>
<b>High</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Projects with BMP implementation problems as determined by agency inspector or verified complaint</li> </ul>	<p>Same as #1-4 above, plus:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>5. <b>Re-inspection</b> after inspector identifies BMP problem or complaint to verify corrections                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◦ <i>The agency can require project proponent to submit proof (photo) demonstrating corrections have been made</i></li> </ul> </li> </ol>

## Major Rain Event Definition

The Phase II Permit does not define "major rain event." Two definitions that can be used by or guide local agencies in meeting this requirement are those in the MCSTOPPP Action Plan 2010 and the State Water Board's Construction General Permit (CGP).

### MCSTOPPP Action Plan 2010 Definition of Major Rain Event

A storm or series of storms of such intensity or duration as to create significant quantities of runoff and potential for erosion.

A series of storms will be considered one major storm event if there is less than seventy-two hours of dry weather between storms.

### CGP Definition of Qualifying Rain Event

Any event that produces a 0.5 inch or more precipitation with a 48-hour or greater period between rain events.

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