2022 Progress Report City of Kentwood

General information

Were any new municipal facilities added to your jurisdiction in 2022 that have stormwater infrastructure? No

Did you identify or construct any new outfalls or points of discharge?

Yes, 4 new:

KC2743	42°52'54.3"N	85°35'39.3"W	Plaster Creek
KC2746	42o52'53.3"N	85o35'38.7"W	Plaster Creek
KC2630	42°52'19.9"N	85°34'51.6"W	Plaster Creek
KC3415	42°51'41.5"N	85°35'56.1"W	Plaster Creek

Enforcement Actions

The enforcement response procedure and form to be filled out in case of an unauthorized discharge can be found in your Stormwater Management Plan (SWMP). SWMPs are saved under your community name on LGROW's website.

Were there any enforcement actions taken in 2022? This includes fines, citations, stop work orders.

No

If yes, please explain:

Illicit Discharges

How many illicit discharges were detected in 2022?

1 investigation, no illicit discharge. We had one illicit connection incident which turned out to be a false alarm at 3065 East Paris Ave in which our staff dye-tested the toilets of the building to verify that there was no cross connection between the storm sewer and sanitary sewer system.

Explain each illicit discharge and action taken to investigate/clean up each discharge:

Were all illicit discharges detected eliminated?

How many illicit discharges led to enforcement action?

Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control (Part 91)

Were there any changes made to your SESC program in 2022? (ex. change in Part 91 status as an APA or MEA) No

Were there any issues identified in 2022 under the SESC program on construction sites under your jurisdiction? If so, please explain:

There were no SESC Infractions in 2022, during which time we issued 37 permits and had an additional 22 active sites permitted prior January 1, 2022. See attached training certs.

Post Construction Control (Development and Redevelopment)

How many developments were approved under the new stormwater ordinance?

NA, but under old standards, there were 26 permitted site developments.

Were any maintenance agreements signed? Not under the updated stormwater standards.

How are you tracking signed maintenance agreement requirements? NA

Facilities

Were any new facilities that the municipality is responsible for added in the past few years? You can view your facility inventory under your community name on LGROW's website (Appendix 6 Facility Inventory).

See facility inspection forms.

Street Sweeping

Did	you	perform	street	sweep	ing?

⊠Yes □No

Please submit a log of street sweeping, or invoices if you contracted this work out.

Catch Basin Cleaning

Please submit a log of catch basin inspections, cleaning, or invoices if you contracted this work out.

Did you inspect catch basins?

⊠Yes □**No**

PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE INSPECTION FORM

Inspector Print: (Circle one) John Gorney or Jim Beke Areas Inspected Observation Time: 2:30 pm Signature: John Gorney or Jim Beke Corrective Actions Taken
Inspector Print: (Circle one) John Gorney or Jim Beke Signature:
Print: (Circle one) John Gorney or Jim Beke Signature:
John Gorney or Jim Beke
Areas Inspected Observation Corrective Actions Taken
Salt Storage Building
contained no spills none
Vactor Sluice Pits
vacior stude Fils contained no spills none
Vactor Sluice Pits Contained - no spills Contained - no spills Contained - no spills Ment County Recycling Center Materials in bins - second none
Kent County HHW Trailer Secured - no spills/leaks none
Material Yard - "Lav Down Area"
Dumpsters covered - no spills none

PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE INSPECTION FORM

Date: 10/3/22	Time: 8:30 am	
Inspector		
Print: (Circle one) John Gorney or Jim Beke	Signature: Jam M 1/2	
Areas Inspected	Observation	Corrective Actions Taken
Salt Storage Bld	Observation Secured, recently filled	swrep adjacent lot
Vactor Sluice Pits	V4full, secred	none
Leaf Dump / Material Bins	Bins full, secured	None
Kent County HHW Trailer	Locked, no leaks	None
Laydown Area	secured, millings only	None
Dumpsters	secured, millings only topsoil remoded	None
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PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE INSPECTION FORM

Date: 1 /4/23	Time: 12:45 pm	
Inspector	/	
Print: (Circle one) John Gorney or Jim Beke	Signature:	
Areas Inspected	Observation	Corrective Actions Taken
Salt Storage Building	nearly empty, no sp. 1/s	None
Vactor Sluice Pits	recently emptied, no leales	None
Kent County Recycling Center	active x-mos tree chipping	None
Kent County HHW Trailer	secured, no syills	None
Material Yard - "Lay Down Area"	secured, no exposed materials	None Closed Lids
Dumpsters	no spills, lids open	Closal Lids

OTTAWA COUNTY FARMS LANDFILL

15550 68TH ST COOPERSVILLE, MI 49404



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INVOICE

Invoice Date

11/30/2022

Invoice No **Customer No** 4042-000041316 4-4042-0000889

Page No

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Due Date

11/30/2022

Current Charges

Total Amount Due

\$3,254.98

\$3,254.98

Please Pay Total Amount Due

Billing Questions? Call 616-837-8195

CITY OF KENTWOOD 4900 BRETON ROAD SE PO BOX 8848 KENTWOOD, MI 495188848

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Date	Code	Description		Reference	Rate	Quantity	Amount
11/22	VG	SW-CONT SOIL		Y6 1072191	15.31	37.06 TN	567.39
11/22	VG	Reference: M245					
11/22	VG	Contract: 4042153571					
11/22	VX	SW-STREET SWEEPINGS	st.	Y6 1072249	16.08	44.76 TN	719.74
11/22	VX	Reference: M245					
11/22	VX	Contract: 4042153570				9	
11/22	VX	SW-STREET SWEEPINGS		Y6 1072296	16.08	46.51 TN	747.88
1/22	VX	Reference: M245					
1/22	VX	Contract: 4042153570					
1/22	VX	SW-STREET SWEEPINGS		Y6 1072379	16.08	52.59 TN	845.65
1/22	VX	Reference: M245					
1/22	VX	Contract: 4042153570					
1/30	Z8	ADMINISTRATIONFEE		SC409338	5.25	1.00	5.25
		Kent County Tax at 1.68/TN			0.00	180.92	303.95
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♦ ♦ Please return this portion below with your payment. Do not attach check to stub.

ACCOUNT STATUS

Current	31-60 Days	61-90 Days	Over 90 Days	Total Amount Due
\$3,254.98	0.00	0.00	0.00	\$3,254.98

OTTAWA COUNTY FARMS LANDFILL

15550 68TH ST COOPERSVILLE, MI 49404 Invoice Date

11/30/2022

Invoice No.

4042-000041316

Customer No.

4-4042-0000889

Current Charges:

\$3,254.98

Total Amount Due:

\$3,254.98

Amount Paid:

Please check if address has changed, and indicate change(s) on reverse side or call phone number above.

Please write your account number on your check and make payable to:

OTTAWA COUNTY FARMS LANDFILL

Please Return P.O. BOX 932899

Payment To: CLEVELAND, OH 44193-0025

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PO BOX 932899

(616) 837-8195

PO BOX 8848

CITY OF KENTWOOD

4900 BRETON ROAD SE

KENTWOOD, MI 49518-8848

OTTAWA COUNTY FARMS LANDFILL - 4042 CLEVELAND, OH 44193



SERVICES

Invoice Date 08/15/2022 Invoice No 4042-000040831

INVOICE

Customer No 4-4042-0000889

Page No **Due Date** Page 1 of 1 **UPON RECEIPT**

Current Charges

Total Amount Due

\$3,555.32

\$3,555.32

Please pay total amount due

Billing Questions? Call (616) 837-8195

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Thank you for your business! Please be sure to remit payments to our lockbox address shown on the bottom of the invoice.

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Date	Code	Description	n	Reference	Rate	Quantity	Amount
8/15	VX	SW-STREET SW	/EEPINGS	Y6-1051322	16.08	47.92 TN	\$770.55
8/15	VX	Reference:	m245				
8/15	VX	Contract:	4042153570				
8/15	VX	SW-STREET SW	EEPINGS	Y6-1051399	16.08	48.94 TN	\$786.96
8/15	VX	Reference:	M245				
8/15	VX	Contract:	4042153570				
8/15	VX	SW-STREET SW	/EEPINGS	Y6-1051478	16.08	53.05 TN	\$853.04
8/15	VX	Reference:	M245				
8/15	VX	Contract:	4042153570				
8/15	VX	SW-STREET SW	/EEPINGS	Y6-1051574	16.08	46.01 TN	\$739.84
8/15	VX	Reference:	M245				
8/15	VX	Contract:	4042153570				
8/15	Z8	ADMINISTRATIO	on fee	SC396149	5.25	1.00	\$5.25
8/15	KT	Kent County Tax	x at \$1.68/TN on 195.92		0.00		\$329.15
8/15	SS	ST OF MI SUR T	Tat \$0.36/TN on 195.92		0.00		\$70.53
		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Material /	Fee Summary			
	KT	Kent County Ta	x at \$1.68/TN		19	5.92	\$329.15
	SS	ST OF MI SUR	T at \$0.36/TN		19	5.92	\$70.53
	VX	SW-STREET SW	VEEPINGS		19.	5.92 TN	\$3,150.39
	Z8	ADMINISTRATI	ON FEE			1.00	\$5.25

Current	31-60 Days	61-90 Days	Over 90 Days	Total Amount Due
\$3,555.32	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$3,555.32

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OTTAWA COUNTY FARMS LANDFILL - 4042 PO BOX 932899 CLEVELAND, OH 44193 (616) 837-8195

Please write your account number on your check and make payable to:

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Customer No 4-4042-0000889

Current Charges

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Total Amount Due \$3,555.32

Amount Paid:

CITY OF KENTWOOD 4900 BRETON ROAD SE

PO BOX 8848

KENTWOOD, MI 49518-8848

MS4 Community Annual PEP Checklist

This document outlines your community's required activities for the 2022 Reporting Period. Check the box for each action as you complete it and provide supporting documentation where indicated. The 2022 PEP Focus Areas is:

Ultimate stormwater discharge location and potential impacts

Community Name: City of Kentwood

 i. Priority Activities: <u>Ultimate stormwater discharge location and potential</u> impacts

2. Publish at least 1 article on PEP topics in Community newsletter or news outlet
Name of newsletter/news outlet: Newsletter/news outlet Name
Distribution/Reach of newsletter/news outlet: Distribution/Reach
PEP Topic(s) addressed: ☐ General Watershed Awareness ☐ Stormwater Discharge Location/Impact
\square Illicit Discharge Reporting \square Septic System Management \square Personal Actions
☐ Waste Management Assistance
*Attach a copy of newsletter or link to online article: Link to online article

☐ 3. Community presence or Stormwater Display at 1 event or location

Event Date: Daily

Event Location: Kentwood Engineering Department (City Hall)

4. Distribute pollution prevention information to at least 2 targeted businesses/groups listed in PEP

Names of Businesses	Title(s) of Material(s) Distributed
Business 1	Material Name
Business 2	Material Name
Business 3	Material Name

☐ 5. Share household hazardous waste reduction information with residents via Community's social media, newsletter, or website (You may attach a separate social media report for #'s 2 & 5 if you have additional posts to report)

Date shared: Click or tap to enter a date.

Location shared: Choose an item.

Social Media Post Reach: #

Social Media Post Engagement: #

*Attach a screenshot of a representative social media post, copy of newsletter, or link to community

website: Link to community website.

☐ 6. Distribute giveaway items for selected PEP categories

Item	# Distributed	Item	# Distributed
LGROW Chapstick	<u>0</u>	Watershed Brochure	<u>10</u>
LGROW Pen	50 (all)	Adopt a Drain Tip Cards	<u>3</u>
LGROW Dishcloth	50 (all)	Septic Smart Brochures	<u>6</u>
WMEAC Coloring Book	<u>10</u>	EPA Stormwater Solution Brochure	<u>2</u>
Troutie Coloring Book	<u>0</u>	Landscaping for Water Quality	<u>0</u>

^{*}Attach a photo of event/display; List additional/multiple events at the end of this form

LGROW Colored Pencils	<u>50 (all)</u>	Other	#
Pet Waste Bag Dispenser	<u>40</u>	Other	#

Other Activities

☐ 7. Cohost a GSI/Green Infrastructure workshop for Community members with LGROW

Workshop Date: Click or tap to enter a date.
Workshop Location: Click or tap here to enter text.
of Attendees: Click or tap here to enter text.

*Attach a copy of workshop sign-in sheets or photos

Cleanup Date: 8/20/2022

Cleanup Location: Buck Creek - various locations

of Volunteers: 120

*https://www.smore.com/kbux8-between-friends?ref=email

9. Mark storm drains or host/support storm drain marking events

Storm Drain Marking Event Date: Click or tap to enter a date.

of Participants in Event: # # of Storm Drains Marked:

of Pre-Marked or Stamped Drains already existing in Community:

☐ <u>10. Join or Promote Adopt a Drain Program</u>

Date(s) of program promotion: Click or tap here to enter text. Method of program promotion: Click or tap here to enter text.

Social Media Metrics (Post Reach, Post Engagement): Click or tap here to enter text.

*LGROW will create a report of the number of drains adopted in your Community

☐ 11. Provide presentation on PEP topics to a school in your Community

Date of presentation: Click or tap to enter a date.

Location of presentation: Click or tap here to enter text.

of Students Reached:

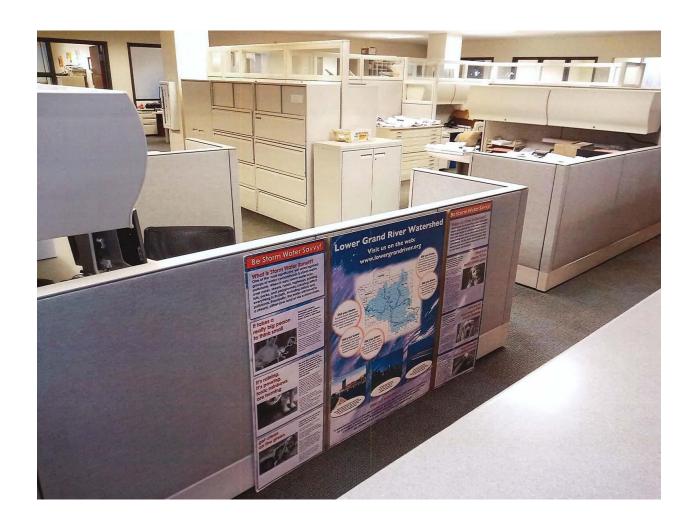
☐ 12. Implement EPA SepticSmart Social Media Guide during SepticSmart Week

Provide Social Media Metrics (Post Reach, Post Engagement): Click or tap here to enter text.

Other Public Engagement Activities Completed

Use this space to provide additional detail on Public Engagement Activities described above or to describe other Public Engagement Activities completed in your Community during the reporting period.

Click or tap here to enter text.



Facebook 2022

City of Kentwood LGROW social media report

Date posted	Topic	Post Impressions	Post Engagement	FB Link	Tweet Impressions	Tweet Engagement	Tweet Link
27-Jan	Seasonal LGROW Tip - Winterize vehicles	1,284	2	https://www.facebook.com/KentwoodMich/posts/3	N/A - Facebook only	N/A	
23-Feb	Seasonal LGROW Tip - Protect stored chemical	1,002	17	https://www.facebook.com/KentwoodMich/po	86	0	https://twitter.com/KentwoodMich/status/1496486710422786054
8-Apr	Seasonal LGROW Tip - Plant native species	956	16	https://www.facebook.com/KentwoodMich/po	72	1	https://twitter.com/KentwoodMich/status/1512428549067653128
17-May	Seasonal LGROW Tip - Swap cleaning products	. 704	7	https://www.facebook.com/KentwoodMich/po	69	0	https://twitter.com/KentwoodMich/status/1526618218407899139
6-Jun	Seasonal LGROW Tip - Maintain septic tanks	885	6	https://www.facebook.com/KentwoodMich/po	48	0	https://twitter.com/KentwoodMich/status/1533885620304633859
15-Jul	Seasonal LGROW Tip - Dispose household cher	1,370	45	https://www.facebook.com/KentwoodMich/po	N/A - Facebook only	N/A	https://twitter.com/KentwoodMich/status/1547647023549034503
19-Jul	Seasonal LGROW Tip - Measure fertilizers / he	r 708	3	https://www.facebook.com/KentwoodMich/po	44	0	https://twitter.com/KentwoodMich/status/1549411192891908097
4-Aug	Seasonal LGROW Tip - Conserve water	898	33	https://www.facebook.com/KentwoodMich/po	46	1	https://twitter.com/KentwoodMich/status/1555237132964220928
11-Aug	Seasonal LGROW Tip - Scoop pet waste	1,271	25	https://www.facebook.com/KentwoodMich/po	49	1	https://twitter.com/KentwoodMich/status/1557773846962262017
15-Sep	Seasonal LGROW Tip - Prune later	622	5	https://www.facebook.com/KentwoodMich/po	30	0	https://twitter.com/KentwoodMich/status/1570394158061486080
2-Nov	Seasonal LGROW Tip - Compost leaves/organic	624	9	https://www.facebook.com/KentwoodMich/po	44	4	https://twitter.com/KentwoodMich/status/1587910525845135360
18-Nov	Seasonal LGROW Tip -Store salt/de-icers safely	946	11	https://www.facebook.com/KentwoodMich/po	44	0	https://twitter.com/KentwoodMich/status/1593593616336769024
Total:	12 posts	11,270	179		532	7	

Twitter 2022

City of Kentwood LGROW social media report

Date posted	Topic	Post Impressions	Post Engagement	FB Link	Tweet Impressions	Tweet Engagement	Tweet Link
2-Jan	LGROW - Shovel First, Salt Second	2095	64	https://www.facebook.com/permalink.php?story_fbid=101	116	0	https://twitter.com/KentwoodMich/status/1345429655113900043
8-Jan	LGROW - Store Safely	731	9	https://www.facebook.com/permalink.php?story_fbid=101			
17-Jan	LGROW - Use Less	1398	63	https://www.facebook.com/permalink.php?story_fbid=101			
14-Apr	LGROW - spring tips	763	19	https://www.facebook.com/permalink.php?story_fbid=101			
14-May	LGROW - Summer 1 (Dispose)	2456	120	https://www.facebook.com/permalink.php?story_fbid=101			
26-May	LGROW spring forum	n/a	5	https://www.facebook.com/permalink.php?story_fbid=101	143	1	https://twitter.com/KentwoodMich/status/1397572692581265408
4-Jun	LGROW spring forum reminder	n/a	2	https://www.facebook.com/permalink.php?story_fbid=101			
8-Jun	LGROW - Summer 2 (pet waste)	490	4	https://www.facebook.com/permalink.php?story_fbid=101			
28-Jun	LGROW - Summer 3 measure	519	1	https://www.facebook.com/permalink.php?story_fbid=101			
14-Aug	LGROW - Summer 4 wash	2762	373	https://www.facebook.com/permalink.php?story_fbid=101			
17-Aug	LGROW Summer 5: Conserve	987	25	https://www.facebook.com/permalink.php?story_fbid=101	176	4	https://twitter.com/KentwoodMich/status/1427699245688135682
3-Sep	LGROW Fall 2: prune	1417	38	https://www.facebook.com/permalink.php?story_fbid=101	109	1	https://twitter.com/KentwoodMich/status/1433776801130631174
15-Sep	LGROW Fall: compost	616	4	https://www.facebook.com/permalink.php?story_fbid=101	93	3	https://twitter.com/KentwoodMich/status/1438125448643424265
13-Oct	LGROW 3rs of fall yard care	1,130	11	https://www.facebook.com/permalink.php?story_fbid=101			
Total:	14 posts	15364	738		637	9	

BMPs at Kentwood Public Schools – Gaines Township Sites							
Structural Storm	Inspection	Maintenance	Inspection and	Effectiveness of			
Water Control	Frequency	Schedule	Maintenance	Control and			
			Conducted and	Support			
			Location of	Documentation			
			Log (if				
			applicable)				
Detention Ponds	Annually	As necessary	8/2022	No			
& Sediment			Rpt at Kentwood	sedimentation			
Basins			Transportation	basins. All			
			Bldg	detention ponds			
				are operating as			
				designed and do			
				not require			
				maintenance.			
Curb, gutter,	5 year cycle on	5 year cycle on	8/2022	Curb, gutter,			
catch basin,	catch basins	catch basins	Rpt at Kentwood	catch basins and			
& storm sewers	Annually on curb	Annually on curb	Transportation	storm sewers			
	& gutter	& gutter	Bldg	are operating as			
	As necessary on	As necessary on		designed. KPS			
	storm sewer	storm sewer		performed			
				follow-up			
				maintenance			
				work on			
				identified			
				issues.			
Vegetated Swales	Annually	As necessary	8/2022	All vegetated			
& Buffer Strips			Rpt at Kentwood	swales and			
			Transportation	buffer strips are			
			Bldg	operating as			
				designed and do			
				not require			
				maintenance.			

Kentwood Public Schools Stormwater Training

In-person, Kentwood 9th Grade Bldg. 2.22.2022

Given by GVMC

Debra Block

Guy Carpenter

Kyle Root

Brett Baker

James Williams

Kymberly Druart

Chad Mester

Jesus Cruz

Martez Warren

Danielle Rieker

Jim Prior

Philip Sweeney

David Gibson

Iudi Dunmire

Rob Green

Scott Muller

Ken Druart

homas Morefield

Donald Eakins

Kris Curtis

Douglas Lake

Timothy Coles

Amir Hrnjic

Bruce Quondamatteo

Dawn Hirsch

Diane Vanopstall

Don Smith

Ian Chappell

Jacob Hendrick

John Bell

Mark Punt



STATE OF MICHIGAN

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT, GREAT LAKES, AND ENERGY



LANSING

James E. Kirkwood 4831 Paramount Dr NE Grand Rapids, MI, 49525

06/04/2021

Your examination for certification as a Storm Water Management Operator has been graded and the results presented to the Board of Examiners. The Board has recommended to the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy issuance of a certificate based on a passing score of 70%. Your examination results, as reported to and approved by the Board of Examiners, follow:

A-1j Storm Water Management Construction Site - 95 %

Congratulations on behalf of the Director of the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy. Your certificate number is **C-22320**. Please retain this certificate on file as your record of certification.

Please note that the certification remains in effect until **July 1, 2026**. Shortly before this expiration date, you will receive a reminder postcard to your home mailing address. If you have questions regarding your certification or need to update your mailing address or employer information, please contact Alyssa Sarver at SarverA@michigan.gov or 517-881-1371.

STATE OF MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT, GREAT LAKES, AND ENERGY

This is to certify that

James E. Kirkwood

is qualified under the rules governing certification to operate any facility listed under the classification

STORM WATER MANAGEMENT - CONSTRUCTION SITE

A-1j

CERTIFICATE NO. C-22320

EXPIRES JULY 1, 2026

Issued by the Director of the Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy Under Authority of Act 451 P.A. 1994. Part 31 as amended

EQC 3450-1 (Rev 3/25/2011)



STATE OF MICHIGAN

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT, GREAT LAKES, AND ENERGY



LANSING

James E. Kirkwood 4831 Paramount Dr NE Grand Rapids, MI, 49525

6/8/2021

Your examination for the Soil Erosion and Sedimentation (SESC) Plan Review & Design (PRD) Training has been graded. Issuance of a certificate of completion of training is based on a passing score of 70%. Your examination results follow:

95%

Congratulations on behalf of the Director of the Michigan Department of Environment Great Lakes, and Energy. Your certificate number is **03126**. Please retain the certificate below as your record of training completion.

Please note that this certificate is valid until **7/1/2026**. Shortly before this expiration date, a reminder postcard will be mailed to your home address. If you have questions regarding your certification or need to update your mailing address or employer information, please contact Alyssa Sarver at SarverA@michigan.gov or 517-881-1371.

STATE OF MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT, GREAT LAKES, AND ENERGY

This is to certify that

James E. Kirkwood

is qualified under the statute governing Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Training to perform duties under the following classification:

Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Plan Review and Design

CERTIFICATE NO. 03126

EXPIRES 7/1/2026

Issued by the Director of the Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy Under Authority of Act 451 P.A. 1994, Part 91 as amended



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DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT, GREAT LAKES, AND ENERGY



LANSING

James E. Kirkwood 4831 Paramount Dr NE Grand Rapids, MI, 49525

06/15/2021

Your examination for certification as a Storm Water Management Operator has been graded and the results presented to the Board of Examiners. The Board has recommended to the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy issuance of a certificate based on a passing score of 70%. Your examination results, as reported to and approved by the Board of Examiners, follow:

A-1i Storm Water Management Industrial Site - 95 %

Congratulations on behalf of the Director of the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy. Your certificate number is **I-18218.** Please retain this certificate on file as your record of certification.

Please note that the certification remains in effect until **July 1, 2026**. If you have questions regarding your certification or need to update your mailing address or employer information, please contact Alyssa Sarver at SarverA@michigan.gov or 517-881-1371.

STATE OF MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT, GREAT LAKES, AND ENERGY

This is to certify that

James E. Kirkwood

is qualified under the rules governing certification to operate any facility listed under the classification

STORM WATER MANAGEMENT - INDUSTRIAL SITE

A-1i

CERTIFICATE NO. I-18218

EXPIRES JULY 1, 2026

Issued by the Director of the Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy Under Authority of Act 451 P.A. 1994, Part 31 as amended

EQC 3450-1 (Rev 3/24/2011)



STATE OF MICHIGAN

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT, GREAT LAKES, AND ENERGY



LANSING

David Urena 3752 Oak Creek Ct Grand Rapids, MI 49546

October 27, 2022

Your examination for certification as a Storm Water Management Operator has been graded and the results presented to the Board of Examiners. The Board has recommended to the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes. and Energy issuance of a certificate based on a passing score of 70%. Your examination results, as reported to and approved by the Board of Examiners, follow:

A-1j Storm Water Management Construction Site - 96 %

Congratulations on behalf of the Director of the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy. Your certificate number is **C-23903**. Please retain this certificate on file as your record of certification.

Please note that the certification remains in effect until **July 1, 2028**. Shortly before this expiration date, you will receive a reminder notice to your home mailing address. Please contact EGLE-WRD-OpCert@Michigan.gov if you have questions regarding your certification or need to update your mailing address or employer information.

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This is to certify that

David Urena

is qualified under the rules governing certification to operate any facility listed under the classification

STORM WATER MANAGEMENT - CONSTRUCTION SITE

A-1j

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LANSING



GRETCHEN WHITMER
GOVERNOR

David Urena 3752 Oak Creek Court Grand Rapids, MI 49546

October 27, 2022

Your examination for the Soil Erosion and Sedimentation (SESC) Plan Review & Design (PRD) Training has been graded. Issuance of a certificate of completion of training is based on a passing score of 70%. Your examination results follow:

90%

Congratulations on behalf of the Director of the Michigan Department of Environment Great Lakes, and Energy. Your certificate number is **03549**. Please retain the certificate below as your record of training completion.

Please note that this certificate is valid until **7/1/2028**. Shortly before this expiration date, a reminder notice be mailed to your home address. Please contact EGLE-WRD-OpCert@Michigan.gov if you have questions regarding your certification or need to update your mailing address or employer information.

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This is to certify that

David Urena

is qualified under the statute governing Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Training to perform duties under the following classification:

Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Plan Review and Design

CERTIFICATE NO. 03549

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David J. Urena 3752 Oak Creek Court Grand Rapids, MI 49546

September 12, 2022

Your examination for certification as a Storm Water Management Operator has been graded and the results presented to the Board of Examiners. The Board has recommended to the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy issuance of a certificate based on a passing score of 70%. Your examination results, as reported to and approved by the Board of Examiners, follow:

A-1i Storm Water Management Industrial Site - 100 %

Congratulations on behalf of the Director of the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy. Your certificate number is **I-19237.** Please retain this certificate on file as your record of certification.

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STORM WATER MANAGEMENT - INDUSTRIAL SITE

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LANSING

James M. Beke 12945 8th Avenue NW Grand Rapids, MI, 49534

March 2021

Your certificate of training for the Soil Erosion and Sedimentation (SESC) Plan Review and Design (PRD) has been renewed.

Congratulations on behalf of the Director of the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy.

Your certificate number is SE/C 01973 Please keep the certificate below as your record of training completion.

Please note that this certificate is valid until 7/1/2026. If you have any questions about this renewal, please contact Alyssa Sarver at (517) 881-1371 or SarverA@Michigan.gov.

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James M. Beke

is qualified under the statute governing Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Training to perform duties under the following classification:

SESC PLAN REVIEW AND DESIGN

CERTIFICATE NO. SE/C 01973

EXPIRES 7/1/2026

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James M. Beke 12945 8th Avenue NW Grand Rapids, MI, 49534

March 2021

With the recommendation of the Board of Examiners and with the authority granted by the Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy, you are hereby granted a continuance of your Storm Water Construction Site Operator Certification. The reason for this action is you either applied for certification renewal or retested as a Storm Water Management Operator.

Your replacement certificate is printed at the bottom of this page. Your certificate number is **C-03576**. This certification will remain valid until July 1, 2026. Please keep this certificate on file as your record of certification.

A certified operator who changes his/her address must notify the Operator Training and Certification Unit within 30 days of the change. Please contact Alyssa Sarver at 517-881-1371 or SarverA@Michigan.gov to report address changes.

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LANSING

James M. Beke 12945 8TH Avenue NW Grand Rapids, MI, 49534

March 2021

Your application for certification renewal as a Storm Water Management Operator has been received. With the recommendation of the Board of Examiners and with the authority granted by the Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy, you are hereby granted a continuance of your Storm Water Industrial Site Operator Certification.

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Dept/Title:

James Nelson

Name: James D. Nelson, 12/13/2022

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Dept/Title:

Electrical Inspector

Name: Matthew J. Hathaway, 11/30/2022

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Dept/Title:

Kentwood Bailiff

Name: Melissa Frederick, 11/23/2022

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Dept/Title:

62B District Court, Court Security Officer

Name: Meldon Lee Atkins, Jr, 11/22/2022

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Dept/Title:

Basketball Instructor

Name: Xavier L. Jemison, 11/21/2022

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Dept/Title:

Building Codes and Inspections

Name: Stuart J. Konynenbelt, 11/07/2022

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Dept/Title:

Rachel Humphreys

Name: Rachel C. Humphreys, 11/02/2022

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Dept/Title:

Public Works Seasonal Grounds Maintenance

Name: Tammy Simon, 10/31/2022

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Dept/Title:

Parks and Recreation

Name: Ann E. Baker, 10/24/2022

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Dept/Title:

Vera H Dunlop

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Dept/Title:

Tenant and Landlord, Admin

Name: Katherine Ann Lopez, 10/19/2022

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Dept/Title:

Dustin Shroll

Name: Dustin Michael Shroll, 10/18/2022

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Dept/Title:

Dylan Erridge

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Dept/Title:

Kentwood Firefighter

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Dept/Title:

Kentwood Police Department, Police Cadet

Name: Hunter Dayton De Hate, 09/21/2022

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Parks and Recreation/ Farmers Market Assistant

Name: Gabriella A. Raad, 09/19/2022

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Dept/Title:

Haley Kozal

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Clerk Temporary PT

Name: Isabel Vander Molen, 09/06/2022

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Dept/Title:

site supervising

Name: Grace J. Hindenach, 08/25/2022

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Kentwood Police Deptartment Recruit

Name: Lucas Michael Parker, 08/21/2022

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Recreatioin/ Adult Sport Supervisor

Name: Timothy Hall, 08/15/2022

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Dept/Title:

Park and Recreation Seasonal PT Park Attendant

Name: Danielle Julien, 08/14/2022

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Fire Department/ Firefighter

Name: Andrew Steven Donselar, 08/12/2022

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62B District Court, Deputy Court Administrator

Name: David Born, 08/11/2022

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Engineering, Engineering Technician

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Name: Kailey Marae Fellows, 08/04/2022

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Park Attendant: Ranger

Name: Ryan D. Warsen, 08/03/2022

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Kentwood Fire Department - Firefighter

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Deputy City Manager

Name: Shay Gallagher, 12/05/2022

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Department of Public Works - Office Specialist

Name: Ingrid R. Campos, 08/02/2022

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Kentwood Police Department/Police Officer

Name: Haeden Heibel, 07/31/2022

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Kentwood Police Department/police recruit

Name: Ryan Luyk, 07/29/2022

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Fire Department/Office Assistant

Name: Nicole Ruesink, 07/29/2022

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Dept/Title:

Fire Department, Firefighter

Name: Gabriel Nathan Lett, 07/29/2022

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Dept/Title:

Recreation / Dance Instructor

Name: Alexis Worthington, 07/26/2022

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Dept/Title:

Concessions Attendant

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Kentwood Fire Department, Firefighter

Name: Travis C. Sweet, 07/08/2022

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Fire Department Firefighter

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Dept/Title:

kentwood groundskeeper

Name: Miah Lorenz, 06/22/2022

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Dept/Title:

Records - Records Clerk

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Dept/Title:

City of Kentwood Parks and Recreation

Name: Chase Griffin, 06/17/2022

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Dept/Title:

youth enrichment instructor

Name: Lydia H. Cox, 06/08/2022

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Dept/Title:

Emily Jones

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Adult Sports Site Supervisor

Name: Deanna J. Cook, 06/06/2022

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Kentwood Fire Department, Firefighter

Name: Kyle Groen, 06/05/2022

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Vanessa Kalinowski

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Fire Department - Firefighter Bryan Sawyer

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Park Attendent

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Dept/Title:

City of Kentwood Ranger

Name: Morgan J. Barney, 05/31/2022

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Dept/Title:

Irregular PT, Seasonal, Temporary

Name: Kristen Seidowski, 05/30/2022

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Dept/Title:

kentwood police department

Name: Brenna L. Poole, 05/24/2022

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Dept/Title:

Site Supervisor

Name: Dale J. Sanborn, 05/20/2022

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Allen Trieu, Recreation

Name: Allen Gia-Bao Trieu, 05/19/2022

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City of Kentwood Public Works Department

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DPW Seasonal worker

Name: Brenden John Unseld, 05/16/2022

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Intern, City Planning

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Kentwood Police Department

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Public works, Maintenance

Name: Melissa A. Pare, 05/13/2022

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Dept/Title:

Parks and Recreation: Rental Site Supervisor

Name: Kimberly T. Otterbridge, 05/12/2022

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Youth Enrichment Instructor

Name: Shane L. Belofsky, 05/11/2022

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Deparment of Public Works

Name: Steven Davis - Emil Meade, 05/11/2022

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Blanca Awrey

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Fieldwork

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Department of Works Utility Maintenance

Name: Jacob Tetreault, 05/01/2022

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Public Safety - Police Recruit

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Police Department Police Recruit

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Name: Reggie I. Davis, 04/18/2022

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DPW Building Maintenance

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Dept/Title:

Kerstin Unseld

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Parks and Rec Dept., Cassie Wielard

Name: Cassandra J. Wielard, 03/22/2022

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Dept/Title:

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Zach Scherphorn Building Maintenance

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Deputy Court Clerk

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Finance/Payroll Clerk

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