



The Resource Newsletter

Division of Environmental and Financial Assistance
Office of Outreach and Customer Support

*Helping communities and businesses access compliance, technical
and financial assistance for their environmental needs*

November 30, 2016

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Articles in this newsletter may be reprinted. As a courtesy, please contact Helen Miller at (614) 644-2817 or helen.miller@epa.ohio.gov.

Ohio EPA Recognizes 2016 Encouraging Environmental Excellence (E3) Award Winners

Ohio EPA Director Butler presented nine Encouraging Environmental Excellence (E3) Awards on August 31 at Ohio EPA's Compliance Assistance Conference in Columbus. Ohio's E3 program recognizes businesses, nonprofits and governmental agencies for going above and beyond compliance with requirements while demonstrating environmental excellence.

Gold Level

ConAgra, Troy, produces pizza, dough and meat snacks. They reduced water consumption by two million gallons per year, and recovered more than eight million pounds of scrap dough and food waste, reusing it for animal feed or composting it.

Denison University, Granville, developed a revolving loan fund for environmental stewardship improvements at the University. They now require that new buildings comply with Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (**LEED**) standards. Food service now focuses on sustainability by reusing containers, a food donation network and campus composting.

Great Lakes Brewing Company, Cleveland, makes craft beer. They saved energy, decreased water use and purchased more feed stock from local food sources - pumping \$1.4 million into the local economy.

JLG Industries, Orrville, manufactures work lifts and motorized telescoping booms for industry and construction. The company focused on their painting process: improving corrosion resistance 150 percent; eliminating 1,500 pounds per year of phosphate; and reducing solvent use by 90 percent.

Marathon Office Complex, Findlay, is the corporate headquarters for Marathon Petroleum. They recycle 50 percent of their waste stream, compost cafeteria waste and implement energy efficiency and water conservation practices. They recycled 30 tons of used carpet after remodeling.

PPG, Delaware, makes resins and coatings for collision and commercial uses for the auto market. They provided 900,000 pounds of used material to another paint company for re-use, saving it from incineration and saving \$54,000. The company also decreased water use.

Scotts, Marysville, makes lawn and garden products. Scotts repurposes more than five billion pounds of byproducts and waste products annually by incorporating them into other products. Revived feedstocks include composted residential yard waste, processed livestock manure, bark and wood chip waste from the forest industry, agricultural crop waste and pre-consumer food waste. To help fight against harmful algal blooms, they eliminated 10,000 tons of phosphorous from lawn maintenance products and reduced nitrogen in lawn maintenance fertilizers.

United States Postal Service (USPS), Toledo, services 113 office locations and is the first in the USPS to achieve a zero-waste goal, defined by USPS as recycling more than 95 percent of its solid waste, exceeding the federal goal of 50 percent waste diversion. They are working to expand practices to the rest of the Northern Ohio District.

Silver Level

3M, Elyria, which makes cellulose sponge material, saved \$1 million by keeping 4.6 million pounds of pollution out of the environment. They improved the efficiency of their crystallization system, reducing 660,000 pounds of chemical consumption. This reduced water use by 72 percent, reducing their impact on the city wastewater treatment system and reducing the amount of chemicals needed to treat discharge water.

Congratulations to all the 2016 winners! Any organization can work through levels of recognition. Interested in applying for recognition for your organization under the E3 program? If so, please visit epa.ohio.gov/ohioe3 or call (800) 329-7518. We would be glad to help guide you through the process and get your organization the recognition it deserves.

The Water Resource Restoration Sponsor Program (WRRSP) Protects Turkey Creek Estuary

The **Water Resource Restoration Sponsor Program (WRRSP)** was created to help counter the loss of ecological function and biological diversity of Ohio's water resources. Through the program, Water Pollution Control Loan Fund (WPCLF) borrowers/sponsors can choose to divert a portion of their loan's estimated interest payment and instead use the money to implement one or more qualifying WRRSP projects.

Through WRRSP funding, the **Western Reserve Land Conservancy** is working with the **Cleveland Museum of Natural History** to preserve the 603-acre Turkey Creek Estuary. The area is home to 400 native plant and animal species, including three new moth species in Ashtabula County, 60 bird species (including nesting migratory passerine birds) and other rare and threatened species.

In April 2016, the **Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District (NEORS)** partnered with the Land Conservancy to sponsor the Turkey Creek Estuary Protection Project with their East 140th Consolidation and Relief Sewer WPCLF loan. NEORS received an interest rate discount totaling \$6,944,994 on this WPCLF infrastructure loan, an important cost savings for their service community, by sponsoring this and several other WRRSP projects. WRRSP funding in the amount of \$2,951,500 was applied toward acquiring and protecting the Turkey Creek Estuary. Several conservation organizations then partnered to submit a North American Wetlands Conservation Act (NAWCA) grant application, thereby leveraging an additional \$1 million in match funding for the preservation of an additional 2,000 acres in the Grand River watershed.

In October 2016, an Environmental Covenant was recorded for the project, protecting and preserving wetlands, streams, floodplains, Lake Erie shoreline and estuary. The site will be transferred to a local public entity who will manage it as a nature preserve and passive public park. If you would like more information regarding restoring or protecting Ohio's water resources through the WRRSP, please contact us at (800) 329-7518.

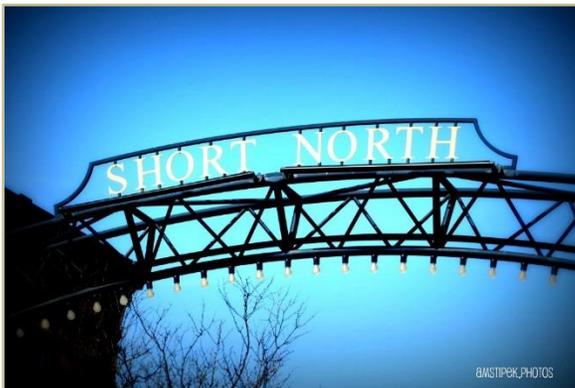


The 603-acre site includes 263 acres of high quality Category 3 wetlands.



The WRRSP provided \$2,951,500 toward acquisition of the estuary.

Ohio EPA Helps Columbus Expand Glass Recycling Program



Columbus' Short North District and the North Market are partnering with the City of Columbus to expand its glass recycling program.



The glass recycling program in Columbus' Short North area is expanding, thanks to a grant from Ohio EPA. The City of Columbus, the North Market, Rumpke of Ohio, Ohio EPA, and several Short North restaurant/bar owners are expanding a pilot program.

City staff are reaching out to bar and restaurant owners, educating them about the importance to Ohio's economy of recycling, offering them behind-the-bar recycling containers, employee training, materials to communicate their efforts to customers, containers for the curb, and hauling with an existing Columbus contract. The City is also offering participating bar or restaurant owners a waste audit to help the recycling program continue.

Columbus is also partnering with the North Market. They currently offer trash, mixed recycling and paper recycling receptacles for the public. However, all recycling materials are then mixed together in a recycling compactor. Part of the Ohio EPA grant will support the purchase of combined trash/recycling tray return stations to help diversion. The North Market is a central community hub for educating the public on waste diversion. Targeted materials include glass bottles and aluminum cans. For each merchant recruited into the program, about 1,000 pounds of recyclables per week will be diverted.

These efforts build on the previous grant-funded bar and restaurant glass recycling initiative, in partnership with the Short North Alliance and Capitol Crossroads Special Improvement District. This program included about 40 Columbus bars and restaurants that face High Street from Broad Street north to Lane Avenue. These establishments diverted 1,500 tons of material, less than a year after the project started. If you have questions about this initiative, contact Chet Chaney at (614) 728-0043 or Chet.Chaney@epa.ohio.gov.

The New Encouraging Environmental Excellence (E3) Platinum Level Award

Ohio EPA Director Butler announced a new **Platinum** Level for the Encouraging Environmental Excellence (E3) Awards on August 31st at Ohio EPA's Compliance Assistance Conference in Columbus. This top level recognizes organizations that go above and beyond, including demonstrating how their environmental stewardship efforts improve the social wellbeing of the local community, region and/or a larger geographic area, and how these efforts result in long term societal benefits.

The E3 program is open to any business, industry, trade association, professional organization or local government of Ohio. Applications are accepted annually and include written and onsite evaluations. Applicants must be in compliance with environmental laws and regulations for a year prior to submittal of their application and during the application review process.

“It is important to encourage Ohioans to keep their environment healthy. To build on the E3 recognition program, the new Platinum Level will recognize organizations that have expanded their environmental programs beyond their own facility, to make a positive impact on the surrounding community.”— Ohio EPA Director, Craig W. Butler

Platinum Level Benefits Include:

- A certificate of recognition signed by the Director.
- A listing on the Ohio EPA website and program highlights in Ohio EPA publications;
- An E3 flag to hang at the recipient’s location.
- An Ohio EPA news release touting the recipient’s environmental accomplishments.
- Invitation to an awards ceremony.
- A case study to publicize the recipient’s proactive approach to environmental stewardship.
- The opportunity to work with Ohio EPA on benefits that include enhanced environmental assistance, annual Director’s meeting, reporting flexibility, reduced inspection frequency, reduced time to obtain permit modifications, frequent updates on environmental stewardship information, marketing opportunities to highlight environmental accomplishments and other options.
- An individualized specially-engraved E3 Platinum Level Award.
- An award presentation at the recipient’s location.

Applicants submit a narrative incorporating the criteria that apply to their environmental stewardship program. They also need to provide additional information describing how their overall environmental stewardship program addresses seven social sustainability criteria or indicate why one or more of the criteria are not applicable.

Ohio EPA evaluates applications using the 19 environmental stewardship criteria used in the E3 Silver and Gold Levels along with the social sustainability criteria. For more information about Ohio EPA’s E3 program and the recognition levels, visit epa.ohio.gov/ohioe3. Interested in applying for recognition for your organization under the E3 p(E3) program? If so, please visit our webpage or call (800) 329-7518. We would be glad to help guide you through the process and get your organization the recognition it deserves.

The social sustainability criteria are:

- ✓ Product or service design
- ✓ Community education
- ✓ Improving the supply and delivery chain
- ✓ Sharing information about environmental impacts
- ✓ Local environmental priorities
- ✓ Maintaining ecosystems
- ✓ Community support

GOJO Industries, Inc.

Encouraging Environmental Excellence (E3) Gold Award Winner Case Study

GOJO Industries, Inc. (GOJO) is a leading global producer and marketer of skin health and hygiene solutions for away-from-home settings. GOJO is known for state-of-the-art dispensing technology, engineered with attention to design and functionality. They are one of a handful of Ohio companies that received recognition at the Achievement (in 2012), and Silver and Gold (in 2015) levels of the Encouraging Environmental Excellence (E3) program.

GOJO incorporates environmentally beneficial activities throughout their business, such as:

- Reducing water use by more than 40 percent.
- Reducing solid waste generation by more than 36 percent and increasing recycling.
- Reducing Green House Gas (GHG) emissions by more than 46 percent.
- Minimizing hazardous waste generation; changing their generator status from Large Quantity Generator (LQG) to Small Quantity Generator (SQG).
- Launching a Sustainable Ways of Working (SWOW) initiative integrating sustainability into daily work to achieve results.
- Promoting stewardship activity efforts to employees via training, the GOJO News Network and their internal newsletter.

“GOJO Industries sets a good example for other Ohio businesses. We are proud to have you as part of Ohio EPA’s Environmental Excellence program. You put environmental stewardship and sustainability into practice, showing that taking care of the environment is also good for business.”– Ohio EPA Director, Craig W. Butler

- Communicating the company’s environmental progress to its community.
- Sponsoring cross-functional teams to evaluate processes and change the way of doing business, saving the company more than \$600,000.
- Using life-cycle planning and accounting-based metrics to guide decisions and identify continuous improvement opportunities.

The E3 program provides four recognition levels: Achievement, Silver, Gold and Platinum. Any organization in Ohio may apply for membership. Applicants must be in compliance with environmental laws and regulations.

Interested in applying for recognition for your organization under the E3 Program? If so, please visit epa.ohio.gov/ohioE3 or call (800) 329-7518. We would be glad to help guide you through the process and get your organization the recognition it deserves.



Tips for Getting a Division of Environmental and Financial Assistance (DEFA) Loan

Getting a low-interest loan from Ohio EPA’s Water Pollution Control Loan Fund Program (WPCLF) or from the Water Supply Revolving Loan Account (WSRLA) can go faster by understanding the **who, what, when and how** of the loan application process.

Who is eligible to receive a loan? On the WPCLF (or wastewater) side, any public entity — such as a city, village, county or a water and sewer district — may apply for a loan. On the drinking water (or WSRLA) side, the same entities, plus any private, not-for-profit entity that supplies water to a public group (such as mobile home parks, etc.), may apply for a loan.



What type of project is eligible for a WPCLF or WSRLA loan? On the wastewater side, any type of project resulting in a water quality improvement and that helps eliminate point or nonpoint sources pollution is eligible. For drinking water projects, those helping to achieve/maintain compliance with drinking water standards and protect human health are eligible. Examples include improvements or expansions of wastewater and water treatment plants, new/replacement sewers and water distribution lines, separation of combined sewers, and water towers. An applicant may apply for a specific planning, design or construction loan, or combine funding for all activities into a single loan.

When and how do you start the process of getting a loan? In both programs, the first step is to nominate a project for ranking and inclusion on the Intended Projects List (IPL) for that program year. For the WPCLF, the program year is January 1 – December 31. For WSRLA loans, the program year runs from July 1 – June 30. Each year, a call for nominations with the dates for submittal is emailed to interested parties and posted on our website. Typically, the WPCLF nomination period occurs during August of the preceding year, while the WSRLA nomination period normally begins in mid-January and ends March 1 for the upcoming program year.

Once your project is placed on the IPL for that program year, the next step is usually to begin working with your DEFA project team. Each WPCLF project team includes a project coordinator, an environmental planner and an engineer from DEFA’s Office of Financial Assistance (OFA). For drinking water projects, staff from the Division of Drinking and Ground Waters (DDAGW) join the DEFA coordinator and planner to form the WSRLA project team. A team member will contact you to begin the review process.

The first major step in the review process generally involves project planning. For design and/or construction loans, applicants will typically submit planning documents describing the problems to be addressed, alternatives that were considered, and the basis for selecting a specific course of action. Engineering studies, general plans, facility plans, master plans or similar documents/reports are examples of the project planning we seek. As needed, DEFA staff will help guide you through the scope of planning work appropriate for your project. Once adequate planning information has been submitted and reviewed, the applicant can start working on the detailed design aspects of the project. Following completion of the planning process, and concurrent with design work, you will also be submitting the actual loan application for financing from the WPCLF or WSRLA. This application contains the loan amount requested, the term of the loan, a schedule and other legal, financial and administrative information that help determine, among other things, a community's ability to repay the loan and its legal authority to enter into a loan agreement with Ohio EPA.

DEFA project teams work closely with the applicant's loan team (including local officials, engineering/environmental consulting firms and others) during the review process to keep moving toward loan award. While an applicant will initially submit a schedule with the nomination form, that schedule may change throughout the project/loan review process, so monitoring schedules is critical. There is some flexibility within both programs as to when loan awards can occur, but it must be within that program year, or a new nomination or a new schedule will need to be submitted. However, when evaluating a proposed loan award schedule with an applicant, we try to ensure that both the community and Ohio EPA have sufficient time for discussion, information exchange and review of the proposed project, with the goal always being to have all our reviews and approvals completed in sufficient time for the applicant to receive a loan award when it is ready to proceed.

Applicants can successfully obtain a loan by planning ahead, learning program requirements, monitoring project schedules and communicating with us throughout the application process. If you need more information about successfully navigating DEFA's loan programs, contact Kevin Spurbeck at kevin.spurbeck@epa.ohio.gov or (614) 644-3645.

Material Exchanges – Watch for the New Ohio Materials Marketplace



Does your business have waste material or product that can be re-used by another business?

If you answered yes, then the new Ohio Materials Marketplace launching in January of 2017 might interest you. Material exchanges connect entities so they can re-use or recycle by-products or waste materials. Companies provide information about the type of material, amount generated and other relevant information. This is shared on the exchange with other companies, who then decide if they can re-use the material in their production process or recycle the material into another product.

Public, private, or non-profit entities operate exchanges, usually as an information clearinghouse. The entity provides the connection for companies to exchange materials, not the warehousing or the actual material exchange. Exchanges used to publish monthly or quarterly catalogues, but now are primarily online marketplaces that list available and wanted materials. Program administrators work to promote the exchange to businesses offering or desiring materials they wish to exchange.

Material exchanges, while not a new idea, are picking up traction in the *circular economy*, as more people and businesses try to reduce the waste they generate. The material exchange platform provides opportunities for companies to save money and energy, and create new jobs. Ohio's cross section of agricultural, manufacturing, and automotive industries will provide synergy for many types of businesses interested in participating on the new Ohio exchange. So, look for the new Ohio Materials Marketplace in January 2017. If you have questions on our new exchange, please contact Joseph Klatt at Joseph.Klatt@epa.ohio.gov, or (614) 644-3469.

New Publications

Zero Waste Special Event Planning Guide Zero Waste Special Event Planning Guide, Ohio EPA, DEFA

Community Solutions for Stormwater Management: A Guide for Voluntary Long-Term Planning, U.S. EPA

I Received My Air Permit... Now What?



You have identified equipment and processes at your facility that are sources of air pollution, and submitted applications for these sources to Ohio EPA or your local air agency. Now that you have received your air permit, have you met all your regulatory requirements under Ohio EPA's air program? Not exactly.

Your air permit is your written authorization from Ohio EPA (or local air agency) to install and operate equipment or conduct activities that release pollutants into the air. Your permit includes all conditions and requirements to operate your air pollution source in accordance with state and federal air quality requirements. This article will help you understand common air

permit requirements and steps you can take to improve your compliance.

Step 1: Read Your Air Permit Details

Your air permit combines your specific requirements for installing, operating, monitoring, recordkeeping, and reporting into one document. Be familiar with your permit and consider it a "living document," to keep updated. Once you receive your final permit, highlight your requirements and note specific tasks required. If you don't understand something in your permit, you can contact [Ohio EPA's Division of Air Pollution Control, your local air agency, or the Ohio EPA's confidential compliance assistance program](#) for assistance.

Step 2: Identify Your Specific Requirements

The *Applicable Emissions Limitations and/or Control Requirements* section of your air permit outlines your facility's specific requirements. While each air permit is different, some common requirements are summarized below:

Operational Limitations:	Limits or restrictions on the way a piece of equipment operates. For example, a permit may specify a maximum number of hours that a piece of equipment can operate or may require specific conditions to operate.
Emission Limitations:	Limits the maximum amount of air pollutant that can be emitted. Emission limits can be source-specific or can apply facility-wide.
Monitoring:	Requires specific activities to demonstrate compliance with specific permit requirements. This can include requirements for pressure drop readings, visible emission checks, etc.
Recordkeeping:	Specific information and records to demonstrate compliance with permit requirements. Recordkeeping can be associated with specific emission units or can be facility-wide. It can include such items as inspections, material usage logs, maintenance records, etc.
Reporting:	Specific information and records that are required to be provided to Ohio EPA or the local air agency . Most permits require annual reporting, but more frequent reporting may be required.

Emission limits and operational restrictions are typically based on rules; your permit will identify the applicable rules and requirements. Reading the rules referenced in your permit will provide you information about a specific air permit requirement.

Step 3: Identify and Assign Your Compliance Tasks

Your permit may identify the specific tasks that must be performed to demonstrate compliance. For example, a permit that limits the number of gallons of coating applied daily may require that the facility maintain a daily coating usage log to demonstrate compliance. Determine how your facility will meet the compliance requirements and who is responsible for each task. Many facilities find that creating a list of requirements and outlining specific tasks to comply with these requirements is helpful.

Step 4: Communicate and Train Staff

It is important that appropriate staff are aware of your facility's permit requirements, especially those involved with the equipment or process that is permitted. For example, if your permit restricts the number of hours equipment can operate, it is important that the operators are aware of this. If your permit requires specific monitoring, it is essential that staff conducting the monitoring are properly trained on how to operate the monitoring equipment and collect adequate data. Also, ensure all new staff are trained on your facility's requirements to maintain compliance with your permit.

Incorporating your air permit into your daily operations is an effective way to maintain compliance.

Step 5: Establish an Effective Recordkeeping System

Inadequate recordkeeping and reporting is a common violation of an air permit. Establish a system to identify, assign and track your permit requirements. Review your records along with other aspects of your permit, making sure you meet each specific requirement and you have the appropriate documentation. If you have multiple air permits, it may be helpful to organize your permits and compliance records together. Some facilities develop spreadsheets or tracking forms, while other may use more sophisticated tools, such as an environmental management system or environmental compliance tracking software. Never underestimate the importance of good recordkeeping as a key component of complying with your permit.

Understanding how to comply with your air permit can be confusing. However, not understanding the conditions and requirements of your air permit can lead to violations. If you need more help, contact Ohio EPA's **Office of Compliance Assistance and Pollution Prevention** for free and confidential technical assistance at (800) 329-7518.

Green Chemistry and Safer Choices

Green chemistry involves the design of chemical products and processes that help reduce or eliminate hazardous substances. Industry, government and academia all play roles developing, implementing and promoting green chemistry and safer products in the marketplace. In October, the University of Toledo hosted a webinar/workshop on this topic with presenters from Spartan Chemical Company, the University of Toledo, U.S. EPA and Ohio EPA.

During the webinar, Spartan Chemical provided its perspective on the benefits and challenges of formulating greener products and increasing consumer demand for safer products. U.S. EPA and Ohio EPA discussed how government programs can help companies developing green products, and how state programs (such as Ohio EPA's Encouraging Environmental Excellence program) recognize facility efforts to do so.

U.S. EPA described its Safer Choice Program that helps consumers, businesses and purchasers find products that perform well and that are safer for human health and the environment. Spartan Chemical is one of many Ohio companies that carry products with the Safer Choice label. The University of Toledo outlined how academia is addressing the growing demand for green chemistry and engineering students who are knowledgeable in the field. The university created the School of Green Chemistry and Engineering, with the goal of using research, education, and outreach activities to promote safe and sustainable use, production, and recycle of chemical materials.



- Listen to the recorded webinar at: www.che.utoledo.edu/GCSCWebinar.mp4
- Learn about U.S. EPA's Safer Choice Program at: epa.gov/saferchoice
- Learn about Ohio EPA's E3 program at: epa.ohio.gov/ohioe3
- Learn about University of Toledo's School of Green Chemistry and Engineering at: utoledo.edu/nsmlsgce/

Training Opportunities

Watch for our upcoming 2017 webinars in our monthly eBlasts and [Training Calendar](#)

Deadlines

Ohio EPA

Dec. 30, 2016 — [WPCLF CSO Discount Project Nominations](#)

Feb. 3, 2017 — [Recycling and Litter Prevention Grant Nominations](#)

March 1, 2017 — [WRSLA Project Nominations](#)

Other

Dec. 16, 2016 — applications due, U.S. EPA [2017 Safer Choice Partner of the Year Awards Program](#)

Dec. 20, 2016 — [RFPs for FY 2017 Brownfields Assessment and Cleanup Grants](#), U.S. EPA

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Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act (EPCRA)

The Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act (EPCRA) of 1986 was created to help communities plan for chemical emergencies. It requires industry to report the storage, use and releases of hazardous substances to federal, state, and local governments. EPCRA requires state and local governments to use this information to prepare their community for dealing with potential risks.

State Emergency Response Commission (SERC)

SERC is the administrative body that implements the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act (EPCRA) in Ohio.

Risk Management Plan (RMP)

Facilities that use extremely hazardous substances are required to develop a Risk Management Plan. These plans must be revised and resubmitted to U.S. EPA every five years. The information required from facilities under RMP helps local fire, police, and emergency response personnel prepare for and respond to chemical emergencies. RMPs also foster communication and awareness to improve accident prevention and emergency response practices at the local level. The RMP rule was built upon existing industry codes and standards. It requires facilities that use listed regulated Toxic or Flammable Substances for Accidental Release Prevention to develop an RMP and submit that plan to EPA.

Division of Environmental and Financial Assistance (DEFA)

Helping communities and businesses access technical and financial assistance for their environmental needs.

Contact Us

(614) 644-2798

outreach.defa@epa.ohio.gov
epa.ohio.gov/defa/

Compliance Assistance Hotline
(800) 329-7518

50 W. Town St., Suite 700
Columbus, OH 43215
