INTRODUCTION
New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection's (Department) Municipal Stormwater Regulation Program was developed in response to USEPA's Phase II stormwater regulations and is part of a national program mandated by the US Clean Water Act.

The Department issued four New Jersey Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NJPDES) general stormwater permits to implement the federal program; Tier A Stormwater Permit (regulates 457 urban, suburban, and coastal municipalities), Tier B Stormwater Permit (regulates 99 mostly rural municipalities), Public Complex Stormwater Permit (regulates 75 county, State, interstate and federal facilities), and Highway Agency Stormwater Permit (regulates 33 county, and State highway facilities).

The general permits address stormwater quality and quantity issues related to new development, redevelopment and existing development by requiring regulated entities to develop a stormwater program and implement specific permit requirements. The general permits also require municipalities to update the Department on implementation and supply supporting data in Annual Reports due May 2nd of every year. This data provides metrics which allow the Department to measure the overall effectiveness of the program and gauge its impact on the environment. The Department has summarized the data received from 2004 though December 31, 2009 in the following report.

This Summary Report shows an exceptional level of compliance that could only be reached by dedication and commitment at the local level. Municipal engineers, public works, and maintenance staff should be recognized for the hours spent reviewing plans, sweeping streets, cleaning storm drains, and educating the public.

PLANNING
Have all municipalities adopted a Municipal Stormwater Management Plan (SMP) and Stormwater Control Ordinance (SCO)?

From 2004 to 2009 100% of all municipalities have adopted a Stormwater Management Plan (SMP) and Stormwater Control Ordinance (SCO)
How many new development projects have had stormwater reviews at the municipal level for post construction stormwater management?

11,162 major development projects have been reviewed locally to ensure stormwater meets quantity, quality and recharge requirements in 2007 through 2009.

How many miles of roads and highways have been swept statewide?

2,092,848 miles of roads and highways have been swept in New Jersey since 2004.
As a result of this aggressive street sweeping program, how many tons of grit, solids and trash have been removed from New Jersey's streets?

819,404 tons of trash and debris have been removed from NJ's streets since 2004

How many storm sewer catch basins have been cleaned statewide?

1,431,491 stormwater catch basins cleaned in NJ since 2004
How much sediment, solids and trash have been removed from New Jersey's storm sewers as a result of this cleaning program?

429,588 tons of sediment, solids and trash removed from NJ storm sewers since 2004

To keep floatables and trash from reaching New Jersey's waters, the municipal permits require the retrofitting of storm drain inlets. How many storm drain inlets have been retrofitted as a result of this program?

63,812 storm sewers were retrofitted between 2007-2009 to prevent floatables and trash from reaching surface waters of the state.
**OUTFALL MAPPING**

How many stormwater outfall pipes have been inspected and mapped statewide?

94% of Outfall Pipes have been mapped Statewide.

Each Tier A Municipality, Public Complex and Highway Agency must inspect and map each stormwater outfall. Any illicit connections found during the inspection must be investigated and eliminated.

How many illicit discharges of sanitary, industrial or other wastes have been eliminated from discharging directly into New Jersey's waters?

After Municipalities have completed initial outfall mapping and inspections, they must continue to have an illicit connection program. However, investigations will be complaint driven, and as a result, the number of illicit connections found may decline.
Nonpoint Pollution is attributable to human activities. The most effective way to change public behavior is through education. In 2009 municipalities were given the flexibility to craft their own local public education program. This is what municipalities did in 2009 at the local level to educate the public and increase awareness about stormwater and nonpoint source pollution.

- Municipalities held 2,691 local public educational activities in 2009

### Educational Activities

- 322 School presentations/stormwater poster contests
- 332 Websites created
- 401 Stormwater displays/murals
- 175 Distribute an item with a stormwater related message
- 65 Citizen Stormwater Advisory Committee
- 393 Utilize department material
- 150 Stormwater training for elected municipal officials
- 457 Mailing
- 269 Local events
- 127 Letter from Mayor on stormwater
Is the Department conducting compliance assistance inspections of all municipalities, public complexes and highway agencies permitted statewide?

2,423
Compliance Assistance Inspections Statewide since 2005

Note: In view of the fact that the primary requirements of the permit have been attained, the Department has shifted their efforts from routine inspections to identifying and correcting problem areas. Consequently the number of inspections and penalty money collected has decreased from previous years.

Has the Department taken enforcement actions and issued penalties for failure to comply with municipal permit conditions?