



PARK CITY STORM WATER INITIATIVE

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OTHER STORMWATER BROCHURES

- Construction
- Dogs
- Food Service
- Vehicles



HELPFUL RESOURCES

NATIONAL RESOURCES

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
Clean Water Act: www.epa.gov

INTERNATIONAL STORMWATER BEST MANAGEMENT PRACTICES DATABASE
www.bmpdatabase.org

LOCAL RESOURCES

RECYCLE UTAH
Biannual Hazardous Household Waste Collection Day FREE to Summit County residents (not businesses), Cabriolet parking lot, Canyons Resort: www.recycleutah.org

SUMMIT COUNTY LANDFILL
FREE HazMat drop-off for Summit County residents, 6550 West Three Mile Canyon Road Coalville, 435-336-5297
Open Monday-Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

KEEPING IT CLEAN FROM THE GROUND UP



LANDSCAPING AND MAINTENANCE INFORMATION

- Fertilizers and Pesticides
- Leaves and Garden Clippings
- Tree Trimmings
- Erosion



PRESERVING OUR WAY OF LIFE

Park City is focused on preserving and enhancing the natural environment by managing stormwater quality and quantity to keep waterways clean, ecosystems sustainable, and to reduce flooding. Stormwater that is not managed runs across manmade surfaces and gathers pollutants. The water is never treated, therefore, the pollutants are carried into McLeod and Silver Creeks — important wildlife habitats, and recreational and culinary water resources — that flow into the Great Salt Lake.



While well-maintained landscapes enhance curb appeal, residents often over use water and chemicals, producing excessive yard waste and stormwater pollution.

GROWING PROBLEMS

Too much or inefficient watering washes chemicals, nutrients and sediment into storm drains, carrying metals and other pollutants and clogging local creeks.

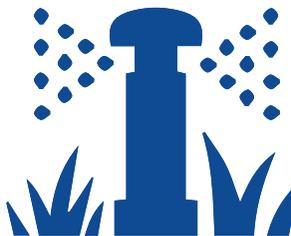
Fertilizers and pesticides are high in phosphorus and nitrogen that cause algae bloom and negatively affect aquatic life.

Unused yard waste that isn't properly disposed of pollutes stormwater with nutrients and chemicals that harm aquatic ecosystems.

EVERYDAY ANSWERS

Following are several ways you can help reduce stormwater pollution in your daily life.

- Opt for environmentally safe products.
- If chemicals are necessary, store them in a raised location inside a shed or cabinet.
- Don't apply chemicals if rain is in the forecast.
- Take unwanted chemicals and other hazardous materials to a dedicated waste disposal facility.



- Never pour waste in gutters or storm drains.
- Choose plants that resist pests and require low water.

- Chip and compost yard waste.
- Practice efficient watering and make sure automatic irrigation systems aren't leaking or watering the pavement.
- Use compost and mulch to reduce erosion and help water absorption.

- Blow or sweep roadways, driveways and sidewalks into the grass not streets.



- Wash tools and equipment over grassy or soil areas where water won't reach the street.

- Do not wash equipment in driveways, gutters or drainage areas.

- Use drain covers to eliminate buildup.

- Keep gutters clean and free of dirt and debris by sweeping them into the garden or trash.



- Schedule excavation and grading for dry weather days.

TAKING INITIATIVE

This brochure is part of Park City's Stormwater Initiative program, dedicated to encouraging sustainable habits throughout the community, including controlling stormwater quality and quantity, reducing stormwater system maintenance costs and preserving our lifestyle.