

Benton County ESC Permit Lifetime & Final Report Components

The following outlines the lifetime of a Benton County Erosion and Sediment Control Permit.

- 1) If disturbance at the site is one acre or more, the applicant obtains 1200-C Permit from Oregon DEQ
- 2) Applicant obtains BCESC Permit
- 3) Applicant installs ESC measures and calls for inspection
- 4) BCPW staff performs initial inspection
- 5) Site inspector conducts inspections according to permit frequency
- 6) BCPW staff inspects site at ESC inflection points/weather events
- 7) Planting and re-vegetation at site well established, contractor performs final stabilization and removes ESC measures
- 8) Final walk-through
- 9) Site inspector provides final report
- 10) BCPW staff provides notice of permit termination

The final report can be in a memo or an email and must include the following information in a single transmittal:

- Contractor name, address, phone, email
- DEQ Permit #
- BC ESC Permit #
- Inspector name, employer, CESCL (or DEQ accepted equivalent) Certification #
- Dates of inspections
- Problems experienced, adjustments made, repairs effected
- Turbidity testing results (if applicable)
- Final statement/certification of site stabilization

Beginning January 1, 2017, inspections must be conducted by a person certified in an erosion and sediment control program that has been approved by DEQ. DEQ has approved the following programs:

- Certified Professional in Erosion and Sediment Control (CESCL)
- Certified Professional in Storm Water Quality (CPSWQ)
- Certified Inspector of Sediment and Erosion Control (CISEC)
- Washington State Certified Erosion and Sediment Control Lead (CESCL-WA)
- Rogue Valley Sewer Services Erosion and Sediment Control Certification