

# Food Service Establishments

## Best Management Practices (BMPs) for a Fats, Oil & Grease (FOG) Control Program

### Conduct Employee Trainings

The most important thing you can do is make sure that all employees are trained. Educate your employees about proper FOG disposal

### Maintain Grease Removal Devices

Have grease interceptors regularly serviced. Make sure to record the information on your Interceptor Log Sheet. Keep the log sheets for 3 years.

### Wipe/Scrape Before Washing

Wipe or scrape pots, pans, dishware and work areas into trash to remove FOG and food residues. Investing in a good scraper is very important and you might even get cleaner dishes.

### Recycle Used Cooking Oil

Collect and store used cooking oil in a barrel or bin. Use a licensed renderer for recycled FOG disposal.

### Protect Drains from Spills

When a FOG-related spill occurs, block off any sink or floor drain. Clean up the spill with an absorbent material like cat litter or absorbent sweep. Put absorbed materials in plastic bags before placing in the trash.

### Prevent Overflows

Keep overflows from entering the storm drain. Create a barrier using dirt, cat litter or other absorbent material. If an overflow occurs, call the Water Resources Division immediately.

### Install Signage

Post signs near sinks and dishwashers.

### Use Mild Water Temperatures

When washing dishes, mild water temperatures are preferred because hot water melts FOG and carries it down the drain. When the grease cools, the pipes clog causing sewer back-ups.

### Install Drain Screens

Install drain screens in all drains (food sinks, floors, mop sinks and hand sinks) to capture scraps and other solid materials.

### Clean Hood Filters

Clean exhaust filters in sinks (not outside). This stops pollutants from entering the storm drains.



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