

FATS, OILS, and GREASES (FOG) FOG CONTROL GUIDELINES FOR FOOD SERVICE ESTABLISHMENTS (FSE)



WHAT IS AN FSE?

An FSE refers to any facility engaged in **preparing food for consumption by the public.** Examples include restaurants, hotels, hospitals, donut shops, and commercial kitchens.

WHY IS FOG AN ISSUE?

FOG solidifies in sanitary sewer pipes as it cools, **restricting the flow of wastewater**. Eventually the wastewater cannot pass and overflows onto city streets. These spills flow to our local waterways and the ocean, **posing health risks and environmental hazards**.

HOW DO FSE OPERATORS PREVENT SPILLS FROM FOG DISPOSAL?

By following **best management practices for handling FOG**, as well as **properly operating and maintaining grease interceptors and grease traps**, FSEs can control the amount of FOG entering the City's sanitary sewer system. These practices are listed on the other side of this fact sheet.

HOW CAN FOG ENTER THE SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM?



In order to reduce sewer spills and protect public health, Pasadena Municipal Code 8.14 regulates the disposal of FOG from all FSEs that discharge wastewater into the City's sanitary sewer system. Pipe with congealed FOG

BEST MANAGEMENT PRACTICES (BMPs)



HOW TO PROPERLY DISPOSE OF COOKING OIL AND GREASE



For more information, contact the Department of Public Works Stormwater Program Administrator at **626-744-3929** or **dpetschauer@cityofpasadena.net** or scan the QR code (<u>http:// bit.ly/42fgIA1</u>) for information on the City's Municipal FOG Ordinance.

