



# BASIN BULLETIN

Updates on the Coeur d'Alene River Basin Cleanup

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## Looking Back at the Cleanup: Successes Accomplished Together

Another year is coming to a close at the Coeur d'Alene Basin Cleanup Project. It's a good time to step back and reflect on the important work that's been accomplished at this geographically vast, complex site. EPA wants to thank our many partners – the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, the Coeur d'Alene and Spokane Tribes, the Basin Environmental Improvement Project Commission, local governments, other state and federal agencies, and many more. We couldn't have made this progress without you. Most of all we say thank you to the local community! Some of the cleanup work has been disruptive. We appreciate your patience and cooperation as we continue the work to protect people's health and the environment.

Together, we've made great headway since the Bunker Hill Box was first placed on the Superfund List in the 1980s. We've cleaned up properties, recreational areas, mine and mill sites, and many other places where lead and other metals present a serious risk. The cleanup has also benefitted the local economy.

Here are a few highlights:

### **Protecting People's Health and the Environment**

- Reduced local children's blood-lead levels more than 50%, to national average from historically high numbers.
- Cleaned up over 7,000 residential and recreational properties site wide.
- Rebuilt or paved more than 30 miles of road.
- Removed and securely capped on-site over 2 million cubic yards of contaminated soil and sediments.
- Replanted about 3,200 acres of formerly bare hillsides.
- Converted 400 acres of farmland to healthy wetland habitat for water birds.

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## Looking Back at the Cleanup: Successes Accomplished Together

### Boosting the Local Economy

- The cleanup provides about 400 local jobs per year.
- Cleaned up 72 miles of contaminated railroad right-of-way, turned into a popular recreational trail.
- So far, transferred more than 1,800 acres of remediated property to the State of Idaho for economic development projects.



To date, the cleanup has yielded significant results. Even so, much work remains. The contamination is widespread, and we expect the project will take decades to complete. Looking ahead, we plan to continue to work together with our many partners and the local communities to meet the challenge.

## Bill Adams: Moving on after a Legacy of Commitment to the Coeur d'Alene Basin

**Bill Adams** has been phasing out of his position as EPA's Coeur d'Alene Basin Cleanup Team Leader, in preparation for eventual retirement. Bill has served for 5 years in this position, and for over 10 years as a project manager on the site. Through it all, he's never lost sight of his first priority – protecting people's health. He's led this important project through its ups and downs, through many accomplishments and challenges. His contributions are too many to count: he's overseen and assisted the team on property cleanups, mine and mill site cleanups, waste repository development, work to protect the remedy, work in the Lower Basin, the Roads Program, and much more.

Bill gets things done, and inspires others to work together to get things done.

"I have so much respect for Bill. To me, he is what a fed should be: honest, a man of his word. You can believe what he tells you," says **Mac Pooler**, Mayor of Kellogg and a founding member of the Bunker Hill Task Force. "Bill was instrumental in getting the Paved Roads Program in place so we can accomplish what we need to in the community. Bill has led the cleanup and fostered cooperation among the EPA, IDEQ, and local governments. It was not always this way on this site. A class act!"



Bill truly cares about the people he works with, and his stewardship of both people and the technical nuts and bolts of the project have helped keep its momentum. People know to go to Bill for answers as well; his knowledge of many aspects of the project is extensive and well-respected. **Dan Silver**, Silver Valley Work Trust, says, "I really enjoy working with Bill. He is hard working and dedicated to improving the environmental conditions of the Silver Valley. He has flown over to the valley dozens of times every year to meet with citizens and various government officials, to figure out how to make progress and to discuss and resolve conflicts. He has an enormous range of knowledge, and is always open to new points of view. I have known and admired Bill for years. He has a difficult job and he does it well."

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## **Bill Adams**

The project has benefitted from Bill's gift for building connections with people. Over the years, he's forged strong, constructive working relationships that are instrumental in moving this immense cleanup forward. The project is complex, with many moving parts and essential partners. Bill has an unflinching knack for maintaining calm. Every day on the job, he worked to help reconcile sometimes polarized agendas, navigated a range of personalities, and acknowledged diverse points of view.

Bill's low-key leadership style helps bring people together. Most importantly, his work has made a significant, positive difference in the lives of local community members. "It has been an absolute pleasure working with Bill. He is always there with answers to questions and quick to get back to you," says **Kip McGillvray**, Mayor of Osburn and owner of McGillvray Environmental, a local cleanup contractor. "As mayor, I appreciated his work with the Paved Roads Program, which is important to the community. He definitely will be missed!" Though perhaps understated, Bill's effect has been transformative. As he departs the project, he leaves behind a place that is healthier for local people and the environment.

From **Rob Hanson**, Environmental Cleanup Unit Program Manager, IDEQ: "Bill has provided consistent, open, and collaborative leadership over his years working on Bunker Hill. His strength in leadership has been a great asset to this complex project, which has made him the go-to person for just about all of us over the last several years! Bill has always been a hard worker who keeps projects moving. He has a strong commitment to the Bunker Hill project, the local people, and the environment, and finds ways to move forward that benefit each one of them. He has been a great partner in the cleanup, and he has great adventure stories about climbing Mount Rainier, volcanoes in Mexico, and kayaking in British Columbia. I will miss working with Bill."

"I am honored to have contributed to this important project, and I am extremely proud of what we have been able to accomplish together," says Bill. "This place and community have a special place in my heart, almost like a second family. I want to acknowledge that the EPA team could not have done this work without our many partners – the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, the Coeur d'Alene and Spokane Tribes, the Panhandle Health District, the Basin Environmental Improvement Project Commission, local governments, other state and federal agencies, and especially the local community. Thank you all so much! Though I'm officially transitioning out of my EPA role, I'll never be far away and I expect to stay connected to this project for years to come."

Thank you, Bill! We wish you many pleasant journeys, and the best of luck as you move into this new stage of your life.



*Bill Adams (dark shirt) at the Partnering for Healthy Communities Workshop*

## 2017 Construction Season Wraps Up, Yields Big Numbers

### A Big Year for Basin Properties Cleanup



2017 marked another productive year for the Coeur d'Alene Work Trust's Basin Property Remediation Program cleanups. The Trust runs the program under EPA oversight. About 50 residential and commercial properties and rights-of-way were cleaned up this year, representing 22.2 acres. About 1,500 samples were collected from 65 properties in 2017. The Trust also tested 30 drinking water taps serviced by private wells. Seven filtration systems have been installed for contaminated private drinking water sources in the Basin. Property cleanups and drinking water filtration systems protect people's health by reducing exposure to lead and other harmful metals. During a property remediation, generally, the top 6-12 inches of contaminated soil is removed, and replaced by clean soil. To date, over 7,000 properties have

already been cleaned up across the Box and Basin. If you believe your property may be eligible and you'd like to have it sampled for mining-related metals, please contact: IDEQ • 208-783-5781, or **Alan Davis**, Coeur d'Alene Work Trust • 208-783-0222.

### Report: Basin House Dust Sampling

House dust can contain lead, from contaminated soils carried in from outside, or from deterioration of lead-based paint in pre-1978 homes, before such paint was banned. This summer, representatives from the Coeur d'Alene Work Trust tested 297 homes in the Basin for lead-contaminated dust. A carpeted mat was left inside homes for about one month, then collected for analysis.

Samplers also collected dust samples from 101 indoor residential vacuum cleaners, and asked residents some questions, including questions about recreational activities and hobbies, the age of the home, and renovations. Property owners will be mailed sample results in late December or early January. The local **Panhandle Health District** offers consultations about healthy living; call **208-783-0707**.

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## Success Mine Cleanup Will Reduce Metals in Creek

In October, the Success Mine cleanup in the East Fork of Ninemile Creek, in the Upper Basin, was completed for the year. In 2017, the Coeur d'Alene Work Trust removed about 145,530 cubic yards of mine waste from the Success site, and placed it in the Waste Consolidation Area in Ninemile Creek. Most of the original waste pile has now been removed from the site. Next year's work will focus on removing waste within the stream channel and re-establishing the natural stream corridor in this area. Work will include re-routing the road through the site, so the two existing bridges can be taken down. The Success site is the single largest loader of lead and other metals to Ninemile Creek. We expect that eliminating this source will significantly improve water quality within the East Fork of Ninemile Creek. The project started in 2016, and the Trust anticipates it will take about one more year to complete. The cleanup protects the local ecology and people downstream.

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## Great Progress in 2017 for Paved Roads Program



The Paved Roads remediation program continues to make great strides in both the Box and Basin. The 2017 construction season was busy in Silver Valley communities, with over 6 miles of road construction projects under way throughout most of the summer. One of the major efforts is taking place in Kellogg, where paving is being coordinated with sewer work funded by city grants. The City of Kellogg paved about 2.5 miles of roads this construction season, and will continue to coordinate their paving work with water and sewer projects.

This season, Shoshone County completed paving projects on Lower Page Road and 1st, 2nd, and 3rd streets in Silverton. The county also completed about one mile of new pavement on Silver Valley Road in Kingston.

The City of Mullan completed new road surfacing projects in the Copper Street neighborhood, in coordination with the Coeur d'Alene Trust remedy protection project, also completed in 2017. The City of Wallace continues to coordinate their paving projects with sewer infrastructure improvements, ongoing this fall. Pinehurst and Osburn also completed projects this year. Both cities expect to complete the remaining roads in their program during the 2018 season. Before this season, road paving was completed in Wardner, Smeltonville, and the East Side Highway District of Kootenai County.

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## Limited Use Repositories Used to Create Developable Land

Over 21,000 cubic yards of road waste have been hauled to the Limited Use Repository (LUR) in Government Gulch. About 14,700 cubic yards of Institutional Controls Program waste from the infrastructure work have gone to the Community Fill Plan facility next to the LUR. Limited Use Repositories accept waste only from replacement of local paved roads under the Coeur d'Alene Basin Cleanup. These locations are engineered to securely hold contaminated materials, reducing impacts to people and the environment.

In the Basin, road waste has been streaming into the two active LURs, with the Zanetti Yard LUR in Osburn receiving about 7,900 cubic yards, and the LUR near the Shoshone County Transfer Station receiving at least 9,200 cubic yards of asphalt and slightly contaminated base materials.



Total capacity for the Shoshone County Transfer Station is 22,240 cubic yards, with a remaining capacity of 6,740 cubic yards. Zanetti Yard total capacity is 28,500 cubic yards. The estimated remaining capacity is 15,400 cubic yards.

About 930 truckloads of Basin infrastructure waste is going mainly to the Lower Burke Canyon Repository, under the Institutional Controls Program. Once the LURs and Community Fill Plan facility are closed they will provide new level ground to support redevelopment. The East Osburn LUR is already closed and capped, and is available for redevelopment or use by the property owner.

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### Update – Carpeting No Longer Accepted at Bunker Hill Repositories

From January to July 2017, EPA, IDEQ, and PHD performed representative sampling of carpet and carpet pads from both the Box and Basin. Results demonstrated that this material did not contain high enough levels of lead and other metals to be accepted at Bunker Hill Superfund Site waste repositories. This material may be safely disposed of in regular municipal landfills, and will no longer be accepted at Bunker Hill repositories. Here are alternate disposal locations:

**Shoshone County Solid Waste Transfer Station**  
52619 Silver Valley Road  
Kellogg, ID 83837

**Kootenai County Solid Waste Transfer Station**  
3650 Ramsey Road  
Coeur d'Alene, ID 83815

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## Tons of Contaminated Material Secured in Waste Repositories



As the construction season wraps up for the year, hundreds of trucks have been hauling contaminated soil and other waste materials to Lower Burke Canyon Repository, East Mission Flats Repository and Big Creek Repository Annex. The waste is coming from a number of sources: Institutional Controls Program projects, property cleanups, remedy protection projects, and mine and mill site cleanups. EPA, the Coeur d’Alene Work Trust, and Panhandle Health District remain committed to limiting impacts to the local community. We understand that repositories can have negative impacts on the neighborhoods around them, and we want to do what we can to address these impacts. Thank you for reaching out to us with your questions and concerns. Repositories help reduce risks posed by metals like lead and arsenic. It is a priority to provide cities and counties with well-managed facilities that will take in mine waste year-round. Moving waste from several sites into smaller, managed locations helps control sources of contamination.

### **Truckloads delivered to CDA Work Trust-operated repositories in 2017:**

<i>East Mission Flats Repository</i> .....	1,109
<i>Big Creek Repository</i> .....	127
<i>Big Creek Repository Annex</i> .....	507
<i>Lower Burke Canyon Repository</i> .....	1,521
<i>Lower Burke Canyon Repository Ramp</i> .....	563
<i>Transfer Station Limited Use Repository</i> .....	825
<i>East Zanetti Yard</i> .....	793

Trucks hauling waste to repositories are required to comply with traffic rules, cover their loads, and follow designated routes, among other requirements.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, see our June 2017 fact sheet at <https://go.usa.gov/xngDC>

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## Central Treatment Plant Improvements Moving Forward

We’re making progress on the Bunker Hill Central Treatment Plant Upgrade/Groundwater Collection System in Kellogg. This fall, Amec Foster Wheeler broke ground on the groundwater collection system. The firm is installing 24 control system wells, including groundwater monitoring wells and water level control wells, along the north side of the Central Impoundment Area. A foot trail between I-90 and the CIA will continue to be closed until the work is completed. We want to thank the community for using alternate routes during this time! In addition to the control system well work, AmecFW is preparing for installation of piping at the treatment plant. In spring 2018, AmecFW will begin removing the billboards along the CIA. 2018 will be a busy year for construction activities associated with the CTP upgrades and groundwater collection system. Stay tuned for future updates! The groundwater collection system will make a big reduction in zinc pollution going into the South Fork of the Coeur d’Alene River. Find a 2-page document answering questions about it at: <https://go.usa.gov/xngDN>



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## USGS Studies Groundwater Influence on the South Fork

Groundwater flowing into the South Fork Coeur d'Alene River near the Central Impoundment Area carries high concentrations of dissolved zinc and cadmium. Therefore, as part of its ongoing cleanup, the EPA is working with contractors to install a system to intercept and treat this contaminated groundwater before it reaches the river. To help guide that project, scientists from the U.S. Geological Survey completed a study in early September to take a "snapshot" of groundwater quantity and quality entering the river before the cleanup system is installed.

The USGS collected 33 water-quality samples and 21 streamflow measurements on the South Fork Coeur d'Alene River and tributaries between Kellogg and Smeltonville. At the same time, contractors for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality sampled groundwater wells throughout the Central Impoundment Area, providing direct measurements of groundwater levels and quality.

By carefully measuring streamflow upstream and downstream of the Central Impoundment Area, and measuring tributary inflows, scientists can deduce how much groundwater enters the river in this area. The water quality samples collected will be analyzed for zinc, cadmium, phosphorus, and other constituents. The results, expected by the end of this year, will be used to understand how groundwater quality affects river water quality. Taken together, the flow and water quality data will provide a detailed picture of how groundwater affects the South Fork Coeur d'Alene River before the groundwater cleanup system is installed. Scientists plan to repeat the study in several years to see how the groundwater cleanup has improved river water quality.

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*USGS hydrologists Lauren Perreault Zinsser and Dan Hess take water quality measurements on the South Fork Coeur d'Alene River.*

## Lower Basin Work Will Protect Birds



EPA's Office of Research and Development recently installed two data stations in Lane Marsh, in the lower Coeur d'Alene River Basin. The stations are collecting important environmental data to inform research on in-place methods to clean up lead in marsh sediments.

This work will help protect tundra swans and other migrating and resident birds. During spring migration, thousands of birds flock to Lane Marsh and other contaminated wetlands in the area to feed. Lead concentrations in these wetlands are often toxic to these water birds.

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## Copper Boulder Project in Mullan Keeps Cleaned-Up Areas Clean



A significant remedy protection project recently wrapped up in the Copper/Boulder area of Mullan! In the Copper Street neighborhood, workers completed a storm water control project. It includes new storm drains, curbs, and street paving. In Boulder Creek, a new concrete structure that allows for fish passage, and wing walls, were constructed to replace two old metal culverts. All remedy protection infrastructure work in Mullan south of the freeway is now complete. As the work took place, the City of Mullan and local utility companies were able to use open excavations to upgrade utility lines. These improvements will help protect people and the environment by reducing erosion and recontamination from storm water runoff, tributary flooding, and heavy rain and snowfall.

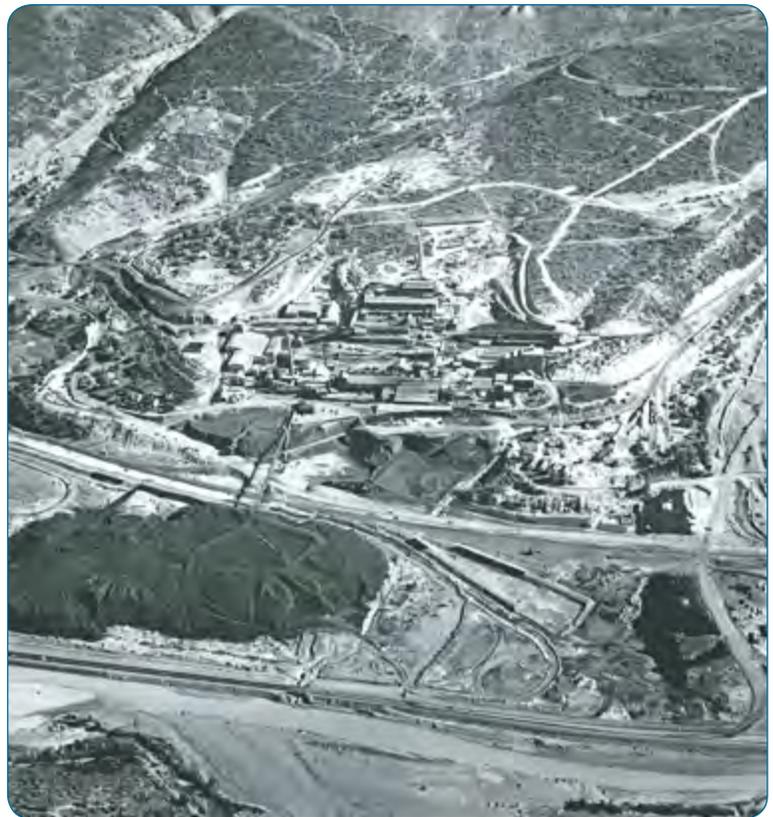
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## Contamination Hard to See, But Still Present

Walking along the banks of the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River today, it's hard to imagine that it used to run gray with mine waste. Due to changes in mining practices and the success of the remediation and reclamation, not all the changes that have occurred in the Silver Valley are apparent. Many newcomers may not be aware of the area's rich mining history. It's difficult to imagine the hillsides not being covered with trees and the river not being crystal clear.

If you like to swim, fish, or kayak and you've never heard about the South Fork running gray, you may not be aware that the soils along the river are still highly contaminated. As the years go on and the efforts to clean up the valley continue, there are very few visual indicators to remind people of the past. The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, EPA, and Panhandle Health District have a unique challenge to educate visitors and residents of the Coeur d'Alene Basin about the history, and still present the risks of recreating in the area.

FOR INFORMATION about safe recreation, call PHD at **208-783-0707**.



*Bunker Hill Smelter, circa 1957*

## The Kootenai Health Family Medicine Residency Program and Superfund Education



Each year, Andy Helkey, Program Manager for the Institutional Controls Program at the Panhandle Health District, spends an entire day with up to six physicians from the Kootenai Health Family Medicine Residency (FMR) program. The goal of the FMR program is to bring family practice physicians to the area who remain in the area once they have completed their residency. For two weeks, each physician spends time on the job with representatives from each department within Panhandle Health District. They accompany public health Nurse Practitioners, food inspectors, septic inspectors, and childcare inspectors. The physicians learn about clinical and health promotion

programs. The program helps make physicians aware of North Idaho's public health issues and concerns. They also learn what PHD is doing in the communities to support public health. FMR is led by Dr. McLandress, Panhandle Health District's Board of Health physician representative. The ICP is very fortunate to be a part of this program, due to the unique opportunity to reach out and increase awareness about the Superfund site, and about ongoing efforts to reduce blood lead levels in children living and recreating in the area. As an added benefit, the tour also introduces the physicians to everything that the Silver Valley and Coeur d'Alene River Basin have to offer.

"I enjoyed spending the day with Andy and learning about the unique history of the Silver Valley and prior mining practices. It was very eye-opening to see first-hand the unique public health challenges the Silver Valley has had to face over the years. From lead and arsenic testing to acres of soil replacement and management, I was amazed by the amount of work and commitment that has been put into the Superfund site to make the Silver Valley and the surrounding communities thrive once again. There is still a lot of work left to be done, but the dedicated staff at the Panhandle Health District have already made an enormous impact towards making the community safer and more aware of the impact unsafe environmental practices can have on an entire region." – Mitch Elting, M.D., Family Medicine Resident

### Find Out About Local Air Quality

Although summer wildfires have dwindled due to recent rain, the weather's getting colder and the season for wood-burning fireplaces is fast approaching. Asthma and other health conditions can be affected by the smoke. Dan Smith, West Silver Valley Airshed Project Coordinator, can be reached at: 208-783-5781. Some online tools that can help:

- EPA's "Smoke Sense" App for Androids: Get current and location-specific information about smoke, learn about health impacts, and participate in a citizen science project. [www.epa.gov/air-research/smoke-sense](http://www.epa.gov/air-research/smoke-sense)
- EPA's "AirNow" App for Androids and Apple Devices: Get current and location-specific information about air pollution (PM 2.5 and ozone). <https://developer.epa.gov/airnow>



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## Out in the Community

### Basin Commission Tours Local Cleanup Projects

Thanks so much to the Basin Environmental Improvement Project Commission for their August tour! This year, tour buses visited remedy protection projects, a project that could help protect water birds from lead, a wetlands restoration site, a property that will be used to create recreational opportunities, and other locations. It was a great chance for people to hear from project staff and see local cleanup work first-hand.



The Basin Commission typically offers a cleanup tour each August. The public is welcome.

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### Children's Health Fair a Success

Many thanks to all the community members who visited the EPA/IDEQ/ Panhandle Health District booth at the annual Shoshone Medical Center Kid's Health Fair in September! Over 300 children and their families attended on a sunny Saturday. Our booth included a "3D" yard remediation display, a doll house that illustrated how contaminated dirt can be brought into the home, handouts on healthy recreation, and more. There were lots of good, engaging conversations, and we had the opportunity to

answer your questions in person. Several people requested follow up meetings from PHD. Thanks again for stopping by to learn about ways to reduce exposure to lead and other harmful metals, indoors and out.

### Agencies Partner for North Idaho Fair

Hello to everyone who stopped by to visit us at the North Idaho Fair. The booth is a joint effort among PHD, EPA, IDEQ, the Lake Management Program, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and the Basin Environmental Improvement Project Commission. Typically, over 2,000 people stop by the booth each year! This year was no different, and our team was humbled to receive the first prize: a blue ribbon for our exhibit. The fair provides many opportunities to engage with families, and educate the public on water quality and the Coeur d'Alene Basin cleanup. The Fair Committee noted that our booth was educational, interactive, and our staff actively engaged with the public. Kudos to all who helped make this another successful event!



### Opportunities to Get Involved

#### Basin Environmental Improvement Project Commission (BEIPC):

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## Documents

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Molstead Library  
1000 Garden Avenue  
Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814  
208-769-3355

**Wallace Public Library**  
415 River Street  
Wallace, ID 83873  
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**Spokane Public Library**  
906 West Main Avenue  
Spokane, WA 99201  
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**EPA Field Office**  
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**St. Maries Library**  
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St. Maries, ID 83861  
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