

# WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

## Warren County



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### Dear Fellow Residents,

I know that you may find this hard to believe, but according to the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), the winter of 2014-2015 was the warmest ever recorded for planet Earth. Even though most of the East Coast averaged colder than normal this past Winter, the rest of the country and rest of the world was warmer than average.

So much needs to be said about the coordinated efforts of our employees and volunteers that assured the safety of all of our residents. These men and women maintained a competent and efficient process prior to, during and after such extreme weather events that tested the resourcefulness of our municipality. As the Mayor of Washington Township, it is with deep gratitude and respect that we have come to rely on this teamwork of Police, Public Works, fire and all emergency responders working as a single unit that assures us of the safety of all of our citizens.

In our efforts to provide reliable notification of emergencies to our community and so that residents can find out when important things happen in the Township, I am pleased to introduce that we have added E-Notify to our website. This is a new service provided by the Township of Washington to send electronic notification of important news so you can stay informed about those specific topics of great interest to you. Please visit our website to sign up [www.washington-twp-warren.org](http://www.washington-twp-warren.org). We are also moving forward to introduce greater website interaction by offering the convenience of on-line payments for property taxes, dog licenses, Convenience Center passes, etc.

Last year my goal was to focus our attention to the area of occupying vacant buildings, business attraction and expansion. Our local businesses are an important part of Washington Township for both residents and visitors alike. The Township Committee established an Economic Development Committee and I have appointed local business leaders and residents to serve in an advisory capacity to offer information, insight and advice regarding economic growth and stability for Washington Township. We will soon appreciate the results of their efforts.

In closing, I am optimistic about the future of Washington Township and committed to move forward with new approaches to the existing challenges we face. Washington Township has so much to offer from our numerous parks and recreation opportunities, to our rural setting and yet close proximity to New York City, Philadelphia, the Jersey Shore and the Lehigh Valley with a quality school system and well policed community. I, along with the other members of the Township Committee and Administration, look forward to serving you in 2015.

Respectfully,

*Robert Klingel*

Mayor, Washington Township



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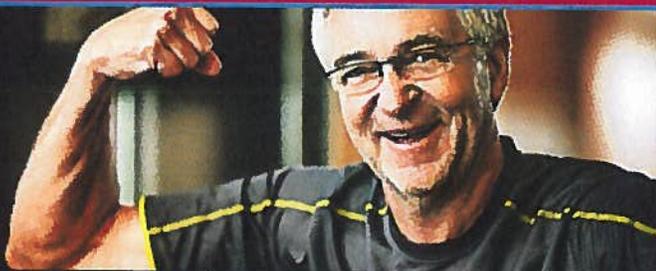


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### New Trail Dedication at the Dick Flint Natural Area

Join us on National Trail Day for the dedication of a new trail at the Dick Flint Natural Area. The trail head is located at the bottom of Harmony-Brass Castle Road near the intersection with Brass Castle Road. There will be a ceremony at 1:00 on June 6, 2015 to dedicate the trail and to honor Dick Flint for his 20+ years of dedication to the passive and active recreation areas in Washington Township. The trail is about two miles long with moderate terrain. Warren Hills High School students have been developing the trail over the last few years and are excited to take you on a guided tour of this beautiful passive recreation area which includes an old farming homestead.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact Daryl Detrick at [detrickd@warrenhills.org](mailto:detrickd@warrenhills.org).



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**South of Route 57 - First and third full weeks of the month:**

Mon/June 29	Fri/September 18	Fri/October 23
Fri/September 04	Fri/October 09	

**North of Route 57 - Second and fourth full weeks of the month:**

Fri/May 29	Fri/September 11	Fri/October 16
Mon/June 29	Fri/September 25	Fri/October 30

**LEAVES:** (in clear 30 gallon bags only with stickers attached) and other related garden-type debris, (NO GRASS AND NO STICKS IN BAGS) will be picked up during the months of April, May, September and October on the same schedule as the brush pickup (see above) by 6:00 a.m. on non-holiday **Fridays**.



**LEAVES ONLY (NO GRASS AND NO STICKS IN BAGS)** and other related garden-type debris will also be picked up during the Fall. (Township wide both North side and South side) November-December by 6:00 a.m. on **Thursdays**:

Thu/November 05	Thu/November 19	Thu/December 03	Thu/December 17
Thu/November 12	*Wed/November 25	Thu/December 10	



**GRASS CLIPPINGS:** Will not be picked up curbside. May be taken to the Port Colden Convenience Center along with garden variety waste and leaves, and placed in the separately marked holding areas by obtaining a Convenience Center Pass (see fees).

**CHRISTMAS TREES:** (no fee required) will be picked up curbside. Must be placed at curbside by 6:00 a.m. **Thursdays**, January - February; or can be dropped off at the Convenience Center.



**FEES:** Convenience Center Annual Fee : \$ 30.00 Curbside Collection Annual Fee : \$ 50.00

Fees must be paid prior to services being provided. Cash or Check accepted. Annual fees shall cover the period from January 1, 2015 to December 31, 2015.

**Convenience Center Pass and Curbside tags/stickers-** Residents may pay fees for a Convenience Center Pass and Curbside tags/stickers at the Washington Township Finance Department, located at the Administration Building, 211 Route 31 North (908) 689-7203 on Mondays from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or via mail.



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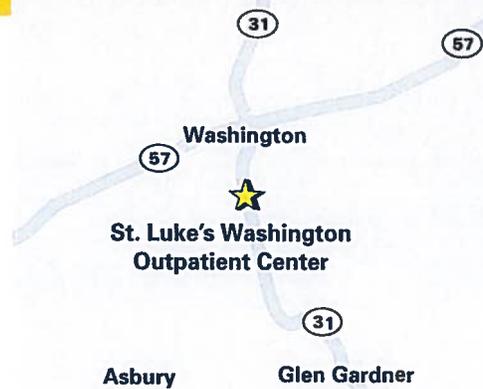


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**WEDNESDAYS**  
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4 P.M. - 7:45 P.M.

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**WEDNESDAYS-NOVEMBER**  
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(Thurs/Jan 1, Mon/Jan 19, Mon/Feb 16, Fri/April 03, Mon/May 25, Fri/Jul 3, Mon/Sept 7, Mon/Oct 12, Tue/Nov 3, Wed/Nov 11, Thu/Nov 26, Fri/Nov 27 and Fri/Dec 25)

**ALSO - CLOSED FOR THE ENTIRE WEEKENDS OF**

**GOOD FRIDAY/EASTER** - Fri/April 03 & Sat/April 04

**MEMORIAL DAY** - Sat/May 23 & Mon/May 25

**INDEPENDENCE DAY** - Fri/July 3 & Sat/July 4

**LABOR DAY** - Sat/Sep 5 & Mon/Sep 7

**THANKSGIVING** - Thu/Nov 26, Fri/Nov 27 & Sat/Nov 28

**CHRISTMAS** - Fri/Dec 25 & Sat/Dec 26

### FAILURE TO COMPLY MAY RESULT IN FINES AND/OR PENALTIES

**Recycling at the Convenience Center - Saturdays in accordance with above mentioned hours.**

**Materials accepted include the following:**

**Glass, Aluminum, Tin & Bi-metal Cans, Plastic Bottles, Newspaper, Household Batteries, Corrugated Card Board, Electronics, Scrap Metal & Used Clothing**

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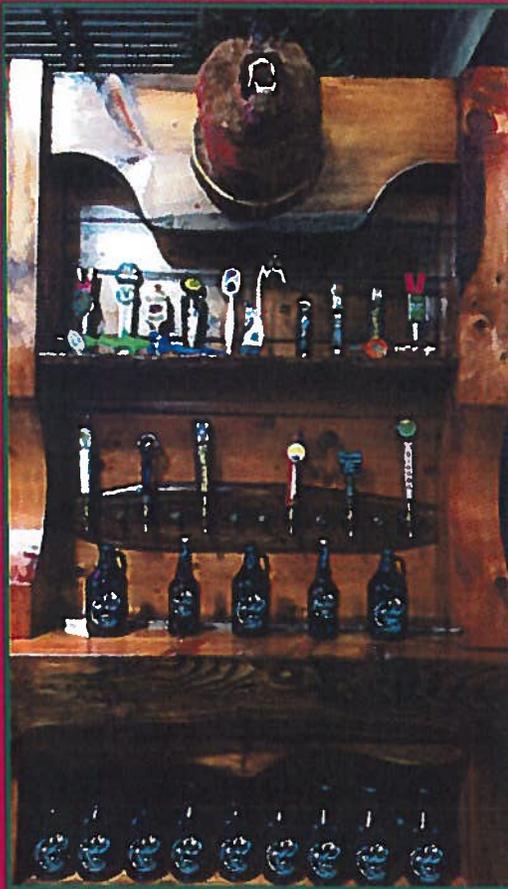
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# Solutions to Stormwater Pollution

## Easy Things You Can Do Every Day To Protect Our Water

As a resident, business, or other member of the New Jersey community, it is important to know these easy things you can do every day to protect our water.

### Limit your use of fertilizers and pesticides

- Do a soil test to see if you need a fertilizer
- Do not apply fertilizers if heavy rain is predicted.
- Look into alternatives for pesticides.
- Maintain a small lawn and keep the rest of your property or yard in a natural state with trees and other native vegetation that requires little or no fertilizer.
- If you use fertilizers and pesticides, follow the instructions on the label on how to correctly apply it.
- Make sure you properly store or discard any unused portions.

### Properly use and dispose of hazardous products

- Hazardous products include some household or commercial cleaning products, lawn and garden care products, motor oil, antifreeze, and paints.
- Do not pour any hazardous products down a storm drain because storm drains are usually connected to local waterbodies and the water is not treated.
- If you have hazardous products in your home or workplace, make sure you store or dispose of them properly. Read the label for guidance.
- Use natural or less toxic alternative when possible.
- Recycle used motor oil
- Contact your municipality, county or facility management office for the locations of hazardous waste disposal facilities.



### Keep pollution out of storm drains

- Municipalities and many other public agencies are required to mark certain storm drain inlets reminding people that storm drains are connected to local waterbodies.
- Do not let sewage or other wastes flow into a stormwater system.



### Clean up after your pet

- Many municipalities and public agencies must enact and enforce local pet-waste rules.
- An example is requiring pet owners or their keepers to pick up and properly dispose of pet waste dropped on public or other people's property.
- Make sure you know your town's or agency's requirements and comply with them. It's the law. And remember to:
  - Use newspaper, bags or pooper scoopers to pick up wastes.
  - Dispose of the wrapped pet waste in the trash or un-wrapped in toilet.
  - Never discard pet waste in a storm drain.

### Don't feed wildlife

- Do not feed wildlife, such as ducks and geese, in public areas.
- Many municipalities and other public agencies must enact and enforce a rule that prohibits wildlife feeding in these areas.



### Don't litter

- Place litter in trash receptacles.
- Recycle. Recycle. Recycle.
- Participate in community cleanups.



### Dispose of yard waste properly

- Keep leaves and grass out of storm drains.
- If your municipality or agency has yard waste collection rules, follow them.
- Use leaves and grass clippings as a resource for compost.
- Use a mulching mower that recycles grass clippings into the lawn.



## A Guide to Healthy Habits for Cleaner Water

Pollution on street parking lots and lawns is washed by rain into storm drains, then directly to our drinking water supplies and the ocean and lakes our children play in. Fertilizer, oil, pesticides, detergents, pet waste, grass clippings: You name it and it ends up in our water.

Stormwater pollution is one of New Jersey's greatest threats to clean and plentiful water, and that's why we're all doing something about it.

By sharing the responsibility and making small, easy changes in our daily lives, we can keep common pollutants out of stormwater. It all adds up to cleaner water, and it saves the high cost of cleaning up once it's dirty.

As part of New Jersey's initiative to keep our water clean and plentiful and to meet federal requirements, many municipalities and other public agencies including colleges and military bases must adopt ordinances or other rules prohibiting various activities that contribute to stormwater pollution. Breaking these rules can result in fines or other penalties.

## Contact information

For more information on stormwater related topics, visit [www.njstormwater.org](http://www.njstormwater.org) or [www.nonpointsource.org](http://www.nonpointsource.org)

Additional information is also available at U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Web sites [www.epa.gov/npdes/stormwater](http://www.epa.gov/npdes/stormwater) or [www.epa.gov/nps](http://www.epa.gov/nps)

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### Get a Kit of Emergency Supplies:

- Water, one gallon per person per day
- Food, at least a three-day supply of non-perishable food
- Battery-powered radio and extra batteries
- Flashlight and extra batteries
- First aid kit
- Whistle to signal for help
- Filter mask or cotton t-shirt to filter air
- Moist towelettes for sanitation
- Wrench or pliers to turn off utilities
- Manual can opener
- Plastic sheeting and duct tape
- Garbage bags and plastic ties
- Unique family needs, such as daily prescription medications, infant formula, important family documents



Make a plan for what you will do in an emergency. Be informed about what might happen.

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# What you should know about SMOKE ALARMS

## Smoke Alarms Save Lives

The most important things you need to know are smoke alarms save lives and they should be in every home. Follow these important smoke alarm safety measures:

- **Make sure your smoke alarms are working.** This means testing smoke alarms monthly, replacing batteries once a year or when a low-battery alarm chirps and performing other maintenance as NFPA and your smoke alarm manufacturers recommend. And of course, a smoke alarm disabled because of nuisance alarms provides no protection at all.



- **It is important to have not just one smoke alarm but smoke alarms in every location required by NFPA standards.** (On each level of your home, outside each sleeping area and inside each bedroom.) Tens of millions of U.S. homes are estimated to have smoke alarms but not enough smoke alarms to meet the standards and protect their homes.

- **Interconnect your smoke alarms so that a fire detected by any smoke alarm will sound an alarm at every location where a smoke alarm is installed.** Interconnection can be done using hard-wiring or wireless broadcast technology. Interconnected smoke alarms provide early warning of fires that are still far away or are located on the other side of a door or wall that may block sound.
- **Develop and practice an escape plan so that everyone in the home knows what to do if the smoke alarm sounds.** That includes planning a second way out from every room in your home. Every household that develops and practices an escape plan with two ways out from every location improves its time to escape in every type of fire.

## There Are Different Types of Smoke Alarm Technologies — Ionization and Photoelectric

The two most commonly recognized smoke detection technologies are ionization smoke detection and photoelectric smoke detection. Ionization smoke detection is generally more responsive to flaming fires and photoelectric smoke detection is generally more responsive to fires that begin with a long period of smoldering (called “smoldering fires”). For each type of smoke alarm, the advantage it provides may be critical to life safety in some fire situations.

Home fatal fires, day or night, include a large number of smoldering fires and a large number of flaming fires. You can not predict the type of fire you may have in your home or when it will occur. Any smoke alarm technology, to be acceptable, must perform acceptably for both types of fires in order to provide early warning of fire at all times of the day or night and whether you are asleep or awake.

The best evidence has always indicated that either type of smoke alarm will provide sufficient time for escape for most people for most fires of either smoldering or flaming type. However, research is ongoing, and standards are living documents. If at any time, research points to a different conclusion, then that will lead to proposals for changes in the NFPA standard or the closely related Underwriters Laboratories standard for testing and approving smoke alarms. Both organizations currently have task groups looking at smoke alarm performance in the current home environment.

## For Best Protection Use Both Types of Smoke Alarm Technologies

For best protection, it is recommended both (ionization and photoelectric) technologies be in homes. In addition to individual ionization and photoelectric alarms, combination alarms that include both technologies in a single device are available.

## Nuisance Alarms Can Be Minimized

Ionization type smoke alarms are more susceptible to nuisance alarms due to cooking, the leading cause of nuisance alarms, but both types have some susceptibility to nuisance alarms from cooking fumes, and both have susceptibility to nuisance alarms from the steam from a hot shower.

In the past decade or so, a number of steps have been taken to reduce the likelihood of nuisance alarms, including hush features and refinements to installation rules that include guidance on safe distances from nuisance sources.

## TV Demonstrations of Smoke Alarm Performance Can Be Misleading

Informal demonstrations, such as ones done for TV news shows, of smoke alarm performance can seriously mislead the viewer and do not provide a sound basis to assess performance. These demonstration tests are not performed in a controlled or scientific way that compares the time of smoke alarm operation to the time when occupants would be incapacitated. The selected fire scenarios may not be representative of real fatal home fires. Passing or failing a “test” of this sort may have nothing to do with performing well or badly in the wide range of real fires. A valid engineering analysis must select fires that are realistic and analyze them accordingly.

In an informal demonstration, the eye reacts to conditions that look dangerous, mostly visible smoke and visible flame. However, most people are killed by invisible gases, which do not necessarily spread at the same rate as smoke or flame. A valid engineering analysis must measure conditions caused by fires and assess them according to their real danger.



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### COMMITTEE MEMBERS

#### Theresa Iacobucci (term expires 12/15)

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## MUNICIPAL DIRECTORY 2015

### Township Administrator

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### Township Clerk & Registrar of Vital Statistics

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908-689-7200 Fax 908-689-9234

### Deputy Clerk & Deputy Registrar of Vital Statistics

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### Tax Collector

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### Deputy Treasurer

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### Recycling Coordinators

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### Police Department

Dispatch 9-1-1  
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Police Chief, James McDonald 908-689-1630  
Secretary, Adele Snyder (Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

### Emergency Management

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### Emergency Squad

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## Court

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www.mansfieldtownship-nj.gov/municipal-court.html

## Fire Department

Dispatch 9-1-1

## Fire Official / Inspector (Hours by Appointment Only)

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## Land Use Board

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Attorney, Steven Gruenberg, Esq. 908-788-9000  
Secretary, Eileen Parks 908-689-7209  
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## Recreation Commission

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## Parks & Recreation Building

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## Environmental Commission

Chairman, Al Ivany 908-689-9137

## Historic Preservation Commission

Chairman, Brian Wilcox 908-689-7923

## Township Attorney

Michael B. Lavery 908-852-2600

## Township Engineer

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## Board of Health (Warren County Board of Health)

908-475-7960

## Welfare/General Assistance

Warren County Welfare Agency 908-475-6305

## Municipal Housing Liaison

Patricia Padovani 908-689-7200  
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## Animal Control Officer

Kim Bennett 908-625-0106

(Dog licenses are due by January 31st of each year. Rabies vaccination must be good through November 1st of the current year)

## Building Code & Construction Office

Technical Assistants: Susan Berger and Raina Fox 908-835-1732  
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Carl Dieffenbach (Plumbing)

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## Zoning Officer

Curt Pantuso (Hours: Wed. 2 - 6:30 pm) 908-689-1851

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## BOARDS OF EDUCATION

### TOWNSHIP

#### Superintendent

Keith Neuhs 908-689-1119 Ext. 602

#### Board Secretary

Jean Flynn 908-689-1119 Ext.606

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#### Business Manager

Maureen Joyce 908-689-3050 Ext. 1046

### SCHOOLS

Warren Hills Middle School - Grades 7 & 8  
908-689-0750

Warren Hills Regional High School - Grades  
9, 10, 11, & 12 - 908-689-3050



## MEETINGS

All meetings are held at the Municipal Building at 211 Route 31 North, unless otherwise noted.

### Township Committee

Third Tuesday of every month - 7:30 p.m.  
(Except November - Third Monday at 7:30 p.m.)

### Board of Health

Third Tuesday of every month - 7:15 p.m.  
(Except November - Third Monday at 7:15 p.m.)

### Environmental Commission

Second Tuesday of every month - 7:30 p.m.

### Historic Preservation Commission

Third Monday of every month - 7:30 p.m.

### Land Use Board

Regular Meeting - Last Wed. of every month - 7:30 p.m.  
Workshop Meeting - Second Wed. of every month - 7:30 p.m.

### Economic Development Committee

Third Thurs. of every month - 7:30 p.m.  
Bill Connolly - Chairman  
edc@washington-twp-warren.org

### Recreation Commission

First Tuesday of every month - 7:30 p.m.  
Meetings are held at Park & Recreation Bldg., 33 Little Philadelphia Rd.

### Washington Township Youth Association

First Wed. of every month - 7:30 p.m.  
Web-site: www.WTYA.org  
President: Josh DeVoe - (908) 303-3936  
Vice President: Annmarie Hufford - (908) 246-5747  
Meetings are held at Park & Recreation Bldg., 33 Little Philadelphia Rd.

## PLAYGROUND SAFETY

*A quick checklist for parents*

Place this list in a prominent area of your home for quick reference. Then, before your children head out the door for the playground, check that:

### Supervision is present, but strings and ropes aren't.

Adult presence is needed to watch for potential hazards, observe, intercede and facilitate play when necessary. Strings on clothing or ropes used for play can cause accidental strangulation if caught on equipment.

### All children play on Age-appropriate equipment.

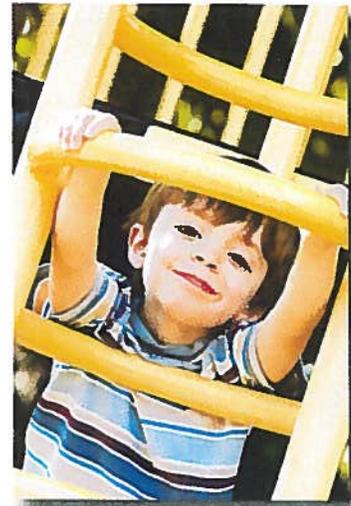
Preschoolers, ages 2-5, and children ages 5 - 12, are developmentally different and need different equipment located in separate areas to keep the playground safe and fun for all.

### Falls to surface are cushioned.

Nearly 70 percent of all playground injuries are related to falls to the surface. Acceptable surfaces include hardwood fiber/mulch, pea gravel, sand and synthetic materials such as poured-in-place, rubber mats or tiles. Playgrounds surfaces should not be concrete, asphalt, grass, blacktop, packed dirt or rocks.

### Equipment is safe.

Check to make sure the equipment is anchored safely in the ground, all equipment pieces are in good working order, S-hooks are entirely closed, bolts are not protruding, there are no exposed footings, etc.



Checklist is from the National Program for Playground Safety (NPPS) at [www.uni.edu/playground/](http://www.uni.edu/playground/)

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