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## [Dayton, Ohio, storm-drain murals remind public to keep contaminants out of waterways](#)

The City of Dayton (Ohio) Department of Water wants to make sure citizens understand that stormwater pushes whatever contaminants are in the streets into storm drains and out into local waters.

Rather than building signposts next to storm drains or mailing out informational flyers, the utility, which serves an area alongside the Great Miami River, has taken a more artistic approach: aquatic ecosystem-themed murals on the lids of 9 storm drains. The murals acquaint the public with how storm drains work and beautify the city's downtown with one-of-a-kind works of art.

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## [Stormwater practices fail to remove road salt](#)

Road salts commonly used in the winter to melt ice and keep roads clear are not being effectively absorbed by mitigation measures, allowing the salt to reach groundwater and wells, according to Joel Snodgrass, professor and head of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Conservation at Virginia Tech (Blacksburg, Va.).

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## [South Carolina municipalities find success with site-specific stormwater management plans](#)

In South Carolina, which barely escaped the brunt of Hurricane Irma last summer, municipal stormwater managers are demonstrating that there is no "one-size-fits-all" solution to limit runoff pollution. And as the risks of poorly conceived stormwater management plans heighten with more frequent and more intense precipitation, the state's big cities and beach towns are taking it upon themselves to develop a diverse set of new regulations and infrastructure projects.

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## [New website provides resources for public-private partnerships](#)

In December, the organization, P3GreatLakes Initiative, launched a new website, [www.P3GreatLakes.org](http://www.P3GreatLakes.org), to be a resource for public-private partnerships (P3) and other innovative market-based economic instruments to promote green stormwater infrastructure (GSI). The website aims to provide information on P3s, stormwater credit trading, environmental impact bonds, and other innovative economic instruments that may assist in the large-scale use of the GSI.

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