



Medical Waste Monitoring Checklist

Jedegal Medical Clinic / Nancy Muller / 10 Apr 2023

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Healthcare Facility Name			Jedegal Medical Clinic		
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Location			Jordan, MT 59337, USA		

Flagged items

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Medical Waste Management Compliance (disposal and environmental protection)

Does site have clearly assigned staff responsibilities that cover all steps in the waste management process?

No

There is no clear schedule of assigned staff to cover all steps in waste management. Current process is random assignment

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No

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Does site have a written management plan (to show the observer) for nonhazardous general waste, liquid medical waste, and solid medical waste?

Yes

Site reports that there is a written management plan but the plan wasn't shown to me

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Does site have appropriate and adequate supplies and equipment for infection prevention and waste management (see infection prevention guide), including decontaminants, containers, and protective clothing?

Yes

Does site have and use infection prevention job aids and medical waste management protocols or curricula from USAID, EngenderHealth, WHO, etc.?

Yes

Sorting: Are there internal rules for appropriate separation of waste by type at the place where it is generated (e.g., needles and sharps disposed of in special sharps containers, such as covered leak-proof, puncture-proof cardboard boxes, plastic bottles, or tin cans)?

Yes

Waste is separated by type immediately, separation occurs at the point where waste is generated, and contaminated sharps are immediately isolated into safe temporary containers.



Photo 1

Handling: Is there appropriate collection and transportation of medical waste within the facility (e.g., handling medical waste as little as possible before temporary storage and disposal; removing and emptying waste containers from operating, procedure, and sluice rooms before completely full, at least once a day; Observing good hygiene; and wearing protective clothing)?

Yes

Waste is transported appropriately or protective clothing or good hygiene are used



Photo 2

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Final disposal, general: Are solid medical waste, liquid medical waste, sharps, and hazardous chemical waste from the health facility eliminated appropriately (e.g., all solid and liquid waste and contaminated waste disposed of away from the community; never stored in open container; never thrown onto an open pile)?

Yes

Disposal of waste is away from the community, or waste is never stored in open container or never thrown onto an open pile.

Final disposal of solid waste: Is solid waste disposed of appropriately (e.g., at the facility, if possible, under the supervision of staff who understand the risks, by burning or burying, or by transporting it to an off-site disposal site).

Yes

By either burning or off-site transfer

Burning: If final disposal of solid waste is by burning, functional burning in a drum or brick incinerator is best. Less optimal would be open burning, in a small designated area far from the premises. If wet, waste should be doused with kerosene first before starting the fire.

Yes

Site has an optimally functional incinerator.



Photo 3

Burying: If final disposal of solid waste is by burying, is this done safely (e.g., at a designated, fenced, or walled-off space in view of the facility, with a pit large enough for all the solid medical waste generated at the site, to prevent scavenging and accidental injury)? Does the pit have an impermeable plastic or clay lining? Is the burial pit at least 50 m away from any water source, to prevent contamination? Does the site have proper drainage? Is it located downhill from any wells, free of standing water, in an area that does not flood? Is the bottom of the pit 2 meters above the water table? (Consult local water engineer/water authority about the location of the water table.) Is waste covered with 10–30 cm of soil?

N/A

Site does not have waste burial site.

If final disposal is off-site, are precautions taken to ensure that waste is transported and disposed of safely?

Yes

All precautions are taken to ensure that waste is transported safely.

Completion

Additional observations and comment on infection prevention and waste storage/disposal:

Is it possible to include the numbers and types of staff trained for infection prevention/medical waste disposal in the last four quarters?

Name & Signature of Assigned Personnel



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Media summary



Photo 1

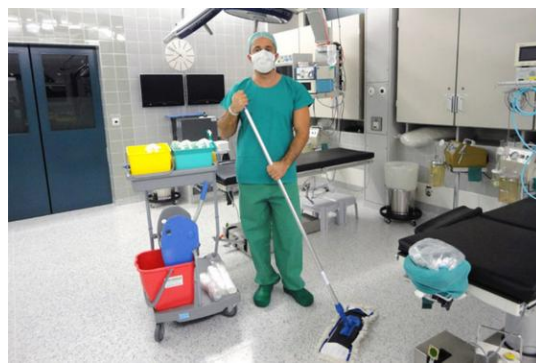


Photo 2



Photo 3