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## **USEPA-On-Shore Facility Emergency Response (FRP) Plans**

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### **Description of USEPA-On-Shore Facility Emergency Response (FRP) Plans:**

Storb Environmental. is experienced in producing OPA 90 and FRP Plans meeting all requirements conducted in accordance with 40 CFR, Part 112.2. Storb Environmental has completed over 50 OPA plans for clients with pipeline terminals and bulk petroleum storage facilities, located in PA, NJ, DE, MD, and NY. As per requirements, Storb Environmental routinely updates plans according to expiration deadlines and or changes made to the facility for our clients.

On August 18, 1990, the Oil Pollution Act of 1990 (OPA 90), a landmark legislation addressing oil spill prevention and response and providing guidance on prevention, mitigation, cleanup, and liability, was signed into law. OPA 90 expanded oil spill prevention and preparedness activities, improved response capabilities, ensured that entities responsible for oil spills pay for spill costs, provided an additional economic incentive to prevent spills through increased penalties and enhanced enforcement, established an expanded research and development program, and established the Oil Spill Liability Trust Fund administered by the U.S. Coast Guard. The targets of OPA 90 are to reduce the number of spills and the quantity of oil spilled, increase response effectiveness, and reduce the magnitude of damage caused by oil spills.

Along with increased financial liability, OPA 90 also mandated that some vessels and inland oil facilities develop individual response plans. These plans require the owners or operators of vessels and non-transportation-related oil storage facilities to plan for the worst case spill scenario and develop strategies for responding to the spill and the threats that it may pose to human health and the environment. EPA has implemented this requirement by mandating facility response plans (FRPs) for certain oil facilities. If an oil spill from a facility might cause substantial environmental harm, it must have a plan that demonstrates that the facility is prepared to respond to a worst case scenario spill event. By raising oil spill planning and response awareness, FRPs can aid in identifying problems and help to prevent spills. EPA has jurisdiction over non-transportation related facilities for preparation and implementation of response plans; DOT has jurisdiction over vessels and transportation-related facilities.