DO NOT breathe PERC vapors! Wear an N95 dust mask with a layer of activated carbon, coveralls, nitrile gloves and safety goggles EVERY TIME you do this!

Place a heavy-duty plastic bag over your still’s collection container, place it into a tub to catch spills and place all under the still door.

Close the still as soon as it is clean. Tie the bag with the still bottoms closed and put it into your waste drum.

Scrape out the still bottoms with a rake into the bag. Stay as far away as possible from the waste material.

Clean up any spilled still bottom material with paper towels and place them in the waste drum. Close and seal the waste drum.

Always dispose of your dust mask and gloves in the garbage after you use them. Use them only once.

Always get a receipt from the hazardous waste vendor for PROOF that you disposed of it properly.

Tell the disposal facility to send you a signed Hazardous Waste Manifest to make sure and PROVE that they received your waste.

– PERC causes cancer!
– Do NOT breathe vapors!
– Do NOT get it on your skin!

Keep PERC out of our air and water!
PERC can move through concrete and soil to contaminate our drinking water supply.

The average cost of a PERC cleanup is $260,000.

Landlords want you to follow best management practices to avoid costly spills and contamination.

Save your RECEIPTS for evidence that you managed your PERC waste properly.

If you need help:
Leak detectors and log books, perchloroethylene registration and permits: Puget Sound Clean Air Agency, 206-343-8800
Safety – choosing the best glasses to protect your eyes, gloves and coveralls to protect your skin, or if someone gets hurt: Washington State Department of Labor and Industries, 1-800-423-7233
Managing PERC waste or switching to a new dry cleaning solvent … if you would like someone to come out and help you at no cost: Local Hazardous Waste Management Program in King County, 206-263-8899

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