TRI-GRO COMPOST

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COMPOST LOADING SCHEDULE

- WEDNESDAYS 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.
- FRIDAYS 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.
- 1st & 3rd SATURDAYS 8 a.m. – noon

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS

TriGro is a sewage sludge product that has been processed in a manner that meets the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality requirements of "uncontrolled use" as a soil conditioner and organic fertilizer. The Brazos River Authority recommends that it not be used for growing crops for human consumption (home vegetable garden). The use of this product should be restricted to areas such as lawns, flower and other home gardens.

Various uses and application rates of Tri-Gro compost to achieve fertilizer benefits and soil improvement.

USE	**COMPOST LBS PER 1,000 SQ. FT.** ***INCHES IN DEPTH***	**REMARKS**
Turf grasses: Establishment Soil incorporated	2,000 to 6,000 ½ to 2	Incorporate into top 4 – 6 inches of soil. Use lower rate on relatively fertile soil and higher rate on infertile soil
Surface mulch	600 to 700 ¼ inch	Broadcast uniformly on surface before seeding small seeded species (Bermuda grass) or after seeding large seeded species (fescues).
Maintenance	400 to 800 1/10 to ¼	Broadcast uniformly on surface. On cool season grasses apply higher rate in fall or lower rate in fall and again in early spring
Nursery crop and ornamentals (shrubs & trees) Establishment	1,900 to 7,000 ½ to 2 ¼	Incorporate into top 6 – 8 inches of soil. Do not use where acid-soil plants (azalea, rhododendron, etc.) are to be grown.
Maintenance	200 – 500 1/10 to 1/5	Broadcast uniformly on surface soil. Can be worked into soil or used as mulch.
Tree balling	Use at 50% rate	Mixes based on compost with bark or soil
Potting soil mixes	Not more than 33% by volume	Thoroughly water and drain mixes several times before planting to prevent salt injury to plants. Blending materials: peat, sand vermiculite, perlite, bark

** 1,500 lbs per 1,000 square feet is approximately equal to ½ inch depth of compost. Compost has a bulk density of about 1,000 lbs per cubic yard at 40 percent moisture. United States Department of Agriculture publication ARM-NE-6, August 1979*