

6.4 Site Plan

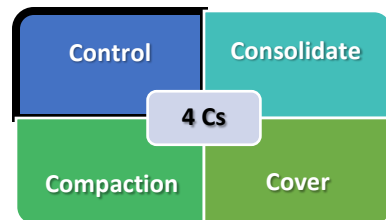
To get control of a landfill you need a plan.

A site plan is a map of the landfill property that shows where everything is.

It should be reviewed annually and updated whenever an area is closed or a new one is opened.

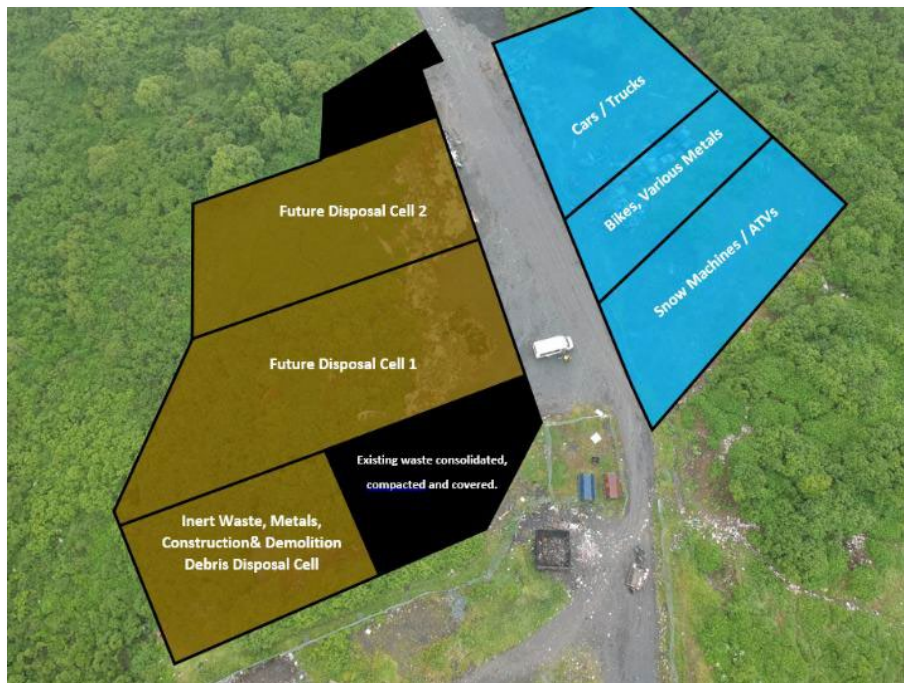
It lets people know where there is still usable space left in the landfill and identifies where things have been disposed.

Site plans can be elaborate professional documents, or they can be simple drawings of the landfill property. In fact, the best site plans are simple drawings made by the landfill operator that show where the old disposal cells are, where the waste is currently being placed, and which areas are set aside for future use. The site plan should also, if applicable, depict the different disposal areas for different types of waste, such as a carcass pit, metals area, construction and demolition debris area, household waste area, burn unit, etc.



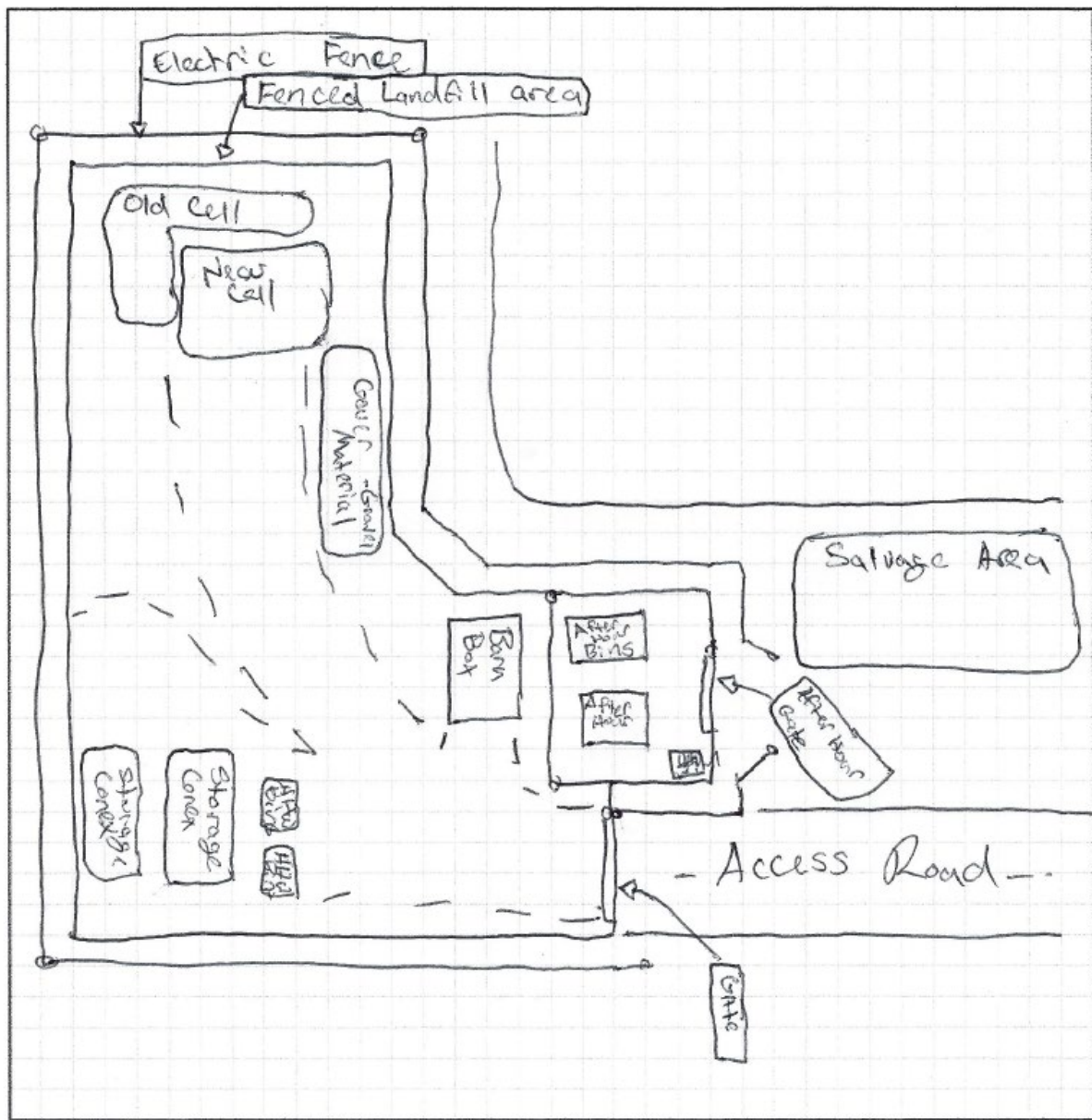
As a site plan is updated, it is important to date each version so that it is clear which one is current and when it was last updated.

Examples:



Site plan made from an aerial drone photo. The site plan shows where waste is currently placed, the metals areas, and future disposal cells.

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Hand drawn site plan showing the approximate locations of the salvage areas, burn unit, old cell, and new cells.