Mid-Atlantic Cleaning Links Wet-Floor Traction Assessment to Commercial Kitchen Operations

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Commercial kitchen floors that appear free of soil after routine cleaning can still present different traction conditions once they become wet during ordinary service. Mid-Atlantic Cleaning documents a defined process for assessing and treating those wet-surface conditions on eligible mineral flooring through an invisible chemical treatment, with coefficient-of-friction testing performed before and after the work to record the surface measurement at each stage.

Visual cleanliness indicates whether grease, residue, or debris remains visible. Traction assessment addresses how the same floor behaves when liquid is present. The two properties are distinct. A surface that looks clean can still show reduced grip once wet, depending on the material, its existing texture, and the volume of water or other liquid that reaches it during cooking, dishwashing, or floor rinsing. Mid-Atlantic Cleaning treats the distinction as an operational consideration rather than equating the absence of visible soil with measured wet traction.

The company describes the treatment as a chemical process that creates microscopic treads on mineral surfaces. Official service language states that the treatment is invisible, is not a coating, and activates when

the surface is wet. Application is presented as leaving the visible appearance of the floor unchanged. The process is positioned as a surface-level modification of existing mineral material rather than as a substitute for cleaning, repair, or flooring replacement.

Surface material determines whether the treatment is applied. Mid-Atlantic Cleaning lists ceramic and porcelain tile, concrete flooring, natural stone such as marble, granite, terrazzo, and slate, and quarry tile and brick as materials on which the process is performed. The company does not state that results are identical across these materials. Wood, vinyl, and rubber are not listed among treatable surfaces. Evaluation of the existing floor precedes application because the mineral character of the surface governs whether microscopic treads can be formed.

Coefficient-of-friction testing is included as a documented component of the service. The company states that COF testing occurs before treatment and again after treatment, with results recorded for each assessment. The measurements supply a numerical record of the surface condition at two points in time. No specific instrument, testing standard, wet-testing protocol, or target value is published on the company?s service page. The documented results function as a before-and-after record of the traction-related measurement rather than as a general assertion that the floor is cleaner or safer.

Recording a measurement before and after treatment differs from describing a floor as cleaned or improved in appearance. Cleaning removes visible soil. The treatment and the paired COF readings address the wet traction of the mineral surface that remains. Mid-Atlantic Cleaning does not describe the process as eliminating every wet-floor condition or as a replacement for continued maintenance. The service is limited to the surfaces and conditions the company identifies as suitable.

In commercial kitchens, wet conditions arise routinely from cooking, dishwashing, floor cleaning, and occasional spills. Those conditions interact with the flooring already installed. A treatment that activates when wet is therefore relevant only where the floor is a mineral surface the company lists as treatable. The presence of wet conditions does not, by itself, establish that treatment is appropriate or that a measured change will occur on every floor.

?A floor can be free of visible soil and still show different traction once it is wet,? said a Mid-Atlantic Cleaning representative. ?The treatment targets the mineral surface through microscopic treads that are not a coating and that activate under wet conditions. The COF readings before and after the work provide a recorded comparison of that surface rather than a visual judgment.?

Because the treatment is described as invisible and not a coating, it leaves the existing flooring in place and does not change the appearance of the listed materials. It does not repair cracks, replace damaged sections, or perform the cleaning that removes grease and soil. Where the floor material falls outside the listed mineral

surfaces, or where the surface is not suitable for the chemical process, the company does not present treatment as the indicated step.

?Measuring the surface before the treatment and again afterward separates the application from the result,? the representative said. ?The COF figures document what was recorded on that floor at those two times. They do not convert the description of the work into a general statement about every wet floor or every material.?

Surface material, the presence of wet conditions during kitchen operations, the application of an invisible chemical treatment that creates microscopic treads, and the recording of pre- and post-treatment COF measurements remain related but distinct considerations. Each addresses a different aspect of the floor as it exists in a working commercial kitchen. Mid-Atlantic Cleaning documents the treatment and the associated testing as a defined service for the mineral surfaces it lists, without extending the description beyond those documented conditions.

Mid-Atlantic Cleaning is a commercial-kitchen specialist serving more than 500 kitchens across Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and South New Jersey. The company was founded to serve as a single-source partner for kitchen maintenance and provides cooking oil filtration, fryer management, commercial kitchen deep cleaning, ceiling tile cleaning, slip-resistant floor treatment for commercial kitchens, and bulk cooking oil supply. Its clients include independent restaurants, hotel chains, hospital cafeterias, university dining halls, corporate kitchens, and casino food operations.

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Mid Atlantic Cleaning provides commercial kitchen cleaning and related kitchen maintenance services for foodservice operations in Philadelphia and surrounding areas.

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