

MINUTES

Solano County Integrated Waste Management

Local Task Force (LTF)

Meeting of September 13, 2018

9:00 a.m.

Solano County Administration Center

Member Organization	Representative	Present
City of Benicia	Sharon Williams	X
City of Dixon	Janet Koster	
City of Fairfield	Esther Blanco	X
City of Rio Vista	Jen Lee	
City of Suisun City	Amanda Dum	
City of Vacaville	Samantha Brown	X
City of Vallejo	Derek Crutchfield	X
County of Solano IWM	Narcisa Untal	X
	Colby LaPlace	
County of Solano LEA	Marcy Hannum	X
	David Weiss	
Travis Air Force Base	Jonathan Carlson	
	Douglas Berndsen	
Mount Diablo Resource Recovery	Nicole Impagliazzo	
	Gary Lazdowski	
Recology Dixon	Sal Coniglio	X
	Paul Bandettini	
	Julia Lopez	
Recology Vacaville Solano	Scott Pardini	
	Melanie Calabrese	
Recology Vallejo	Tom Phillips	X
	Ivonne Vaughn	X
Republic Services - Benicia	Marie Knutson	X
	Susan Hurl	
	Art Mejia	
Republic Services - Fairfield	Sandra Gonzalez (Chair)	X
	Kevin Flanagan	X
	Colin Wallace	
Potrero Hills Landfill	Natalie Hicks	X
	Dave Jappert	
Recology Hay Road Landfill	Greg Pryor	
	Danielle Lowther	
	Bryan Clarkson	
Concrush	Allen Hochstetler	X
	Brandon Hochstetler	
Fairfield-Suisun Sewer District	Talyon Sortor	
	Kevin Cullen	

Member Organization	Representative	Present
Recycling Zone	Jack Waite	
	Chris Aschero	
Sierra Club	Jane Bogner	X
VALCORE	Ken Hawes (Vice Chair)	
Solano Community College	Myron Hord	

GUESTS:

Rae Carranza, CalRecycle: Local Assistance & Market Development
 Kauro Cruz, CalRecycle: Local Assistance & Market Development
 Sarah Davis, Mount Diablo Resource Recovery
 Julia Dolloff, CalRecycle
 Marshalle Graham, CalRecycle
 Nancy Grimaldy-Carpenter, Solano County Admin
 Doug Kobold, CA Product Stewardship Council
 Raymond Padilla, Mount Diablo Resource Recovery
 Stephanie Ragler, Republic Services-Benicia
 Matthew Santos, Solano County College Intern
 Joe Scholtes, KUIC

1. Call to Order / Introductions

Chair Sandra Gonzalez, Republic Services: Meeting called to order at 9:12 am; self-introductions of members and guests followed.

2. Public Comment

None

3. Action Items(s)

a. Minutes: July 19, 2018

Jane Bogner, Sierra Club: Moved to approve. Derek Crutchfield, City of Vallejo: Second motion. Minutes unanimously approved.

4. Presentations

**a. What Does SB 1383 mean to Local Governments?
 By Marshalle Graham, CalRecycle**

Marshalle Graham will provide summary in future date.

National Sword Hauler's updates:

Tom Phillips, Recology Vallejo: is the only transfer station in Solano County, it processes the recyclables generated curb side for the cities of Dixon, Vacaville, Vallejo, and unincorporated Solano County. Recology is currently moving material at a discounted rate. Secondary markets are not offering much for materials therefore it's not enough to cover processing cost. Rates are about the same as reported in July and fluctuate daily. Losing money on the paper side and have recently given paper away. On the metal side aluminum and steel prices are good. Plastics and are okay. Mixed material and rigid plastics are a challenge to move. Communicating with local jurisdictions seeking rate recovery relief. Issues they would like to see addressed are should they be collecting 3-7. Also, have slowed down processing to reach acceptable contamination level.

Kevin Flanagan, Republic Services Fairfield: Recyclables generated curb side in the cities of Fairfield, Suisun City, Travis Air Force Base, and unincorporated Solano County. Recyclables formerly processed in the City of Benicia at Pacific Rim Recycling; they shut down a year ago

due to National Sword. Currently trucking material to facility in Newby Island that is regulated by the City of San Jose LEA. Slowly moving material at a lower price. 3-7 are a challenge.

Sara Davis, Mount Diablo Resource Recovery: Launched Recycle Clean America campaign to educate customers that they are no longer accepting 3-7.

Natalie Hicks, Potrero Hills Landfill: Increase in residual waste.

b. Legislative Update

By Doug Kobold, CA Product Stewardship Council

CA Product Stewardship Council (CPSC) was formed in 2007 due to no disposal bans without management plans. In 2000 Department of toxic substances control (DTSC) banned Cathode Ray Tube (CRTs), batteries, HG lamps, and sharps without any plan or funding to manage them. Local governments have reached 50% and now need producers and retailers to help reach zero waste. Product Stewardship is primarily voluntary producers of products redesigned for durability, reparability, reuse or recycling. Types of stewardship products consumers are paying upfront recycling fees for are tires, carpet, paint, and mattresses. Funds go into programs like bye bye mattress, paintcare, and California Carpet Stewardship Program which dispose and recycle products. Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) is where manufacturers decide how to make products and are making a profit. Manufacturers should share cost in the end of life of product and help design greener so it's easier to recycle. Examples of EPR products are thermostats, Ag pesticide containers, recalled products, and rechargeable batteries.

Campaigns that are promoted are "DON'T RUSH TO FLUSH" and "REFUEL YOUR FUN & \$AVE". Information can be viewed on Calpsc.org. Current focus is propane cylinders, meds, and sharps. National parks are paying \$6.50 a piece for propane cylinder disposal. Have promoted exchange events through grants to bring in two propane cylinders and get a refillable propane container for free. SB 212 does convenient meds disposal it establishes a statewide comprehensive, producer-funded take-back program to provide safe and convenient disposal options for home-generated pharmaceutical drugs and sharps waste. Aids in prevention get excess drugs out of people's homes, helping in the prevention of accidental poisonings and abuse, which has one of the main contributors fueling the opioid epidemic. Free safe needle disposal requires distribution of free safe disposal sharps containers with every needle sold. Protection helps solid waste, parks, hotel, wastewater, sanitation, and other workers, river and beach clean-up volunteers, and the public from accidental needle stick injuries. Enforcement regulation by CalRecycle. CalRecycle to adopt regulations no later than January 1, 2021. SB 212 is on governor's desk waiting for signature. Once SB 212 is signed Cal Recycle staff will begin regulation process. It will take approximately three years to begin. In the meantime, jurisdictions are not going to want to pass an ordinance to require the manufactures to pay for this. That does not mean they are not able to pass an ordinance that tells retailers to take back products. Idea is to get retailers and pharmacies on board now so when the law goes into effect there are existing locations. How do we fund stop gap? CPSC has already identified about \$3 million that may be available to cover the stop gap time. If interested in starting a program contact CPSC they can assist with obtaining grant money. Ways to help are adopting EPR resolution, get EPR in your legislative platform, include EPR in your Procurement Policies, EPR in zero waste and solid waste planning documents, help fund CPSC, contract with CPSC for grants applications and implementation, start stewardship award awards.

5. Public Outreach and Education

a. In-Store Plastic Bag Recycling

By: Matthew Santos, College Intern – Recycling
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Due to time constraints Narcisa Untal gave update regarding in-store plastic bag recycling. Solano County received six complaints in the last three months due to lack of plastic bag collection bins at grocery stores. Conducting outreach, education, visiting, and providing stores with legislation. Check list has been created for store visit verification. Matthew Santos will

conduct site visits, take photographs, and attach a photo to individual stores file. Stores must sign acknowledging that they received the education.

b. Recycling Guide Website Update

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Each individual city, trash hauler, and landfill contact added to homepage website.

6. Member Updates

Derek Crutchfield, City of Vallejo: There will be a fall coastal cleanup in November.

Ivonne Vaughn, Recology Vallejo: Today will be her last day with LTF

Samantha Brown, City of Vacaville: Purchased 1300 no plastic bag stickers focusing on multi-family dwellings and rolled it out to high contamination areas. Had first waste characterization study a couple of weeks ago will be meeting on Monday to go over study. Hoping to see some impact over a three-month period. Ordered another 1300 stickers to expand program.

Sharon Williams, City of Benicia: Has a compost give away in August.

Marie Knutson, Republic Services Benicia: Began empty clean dry campaign for recycling to educate residents on the difference between bio-degradable and compostable ego ware.

Marcy Hannum, Solano County LEA: Recology Hay Road is going through a permit revision to extend their hours. Currently they are closed four holidays out of the year and would like to be opened 365 days of the year.

Narcisa Untal, Solano County: Solano County unincorporated is moving forward with a second reading of an ordinance to join Marin Clean Energy. Marin Clean Energy is a community choice aggregation program an alternative third party to PG&E for electricity only. They currently contract with Recology Hay Road for the waste to energy. Will now have that as part of power supply mix. This applies only to unincorporated Solano County. Approximately 7500 customers in total, with the anticipation of a 10-15% opt out. Solano County unincorporated will now join the City of Benicia as the only two Solano County jurisdictions that are part of the Marin Clean Energy service area which includes all of Napa County, Marin County, and most of Contra Costa County. They are now 1 of 18 authorized community choice aggregation programs in the State of California. Renewables is where the future is going since the governor did sign SB 100 on Monday which now mandates 100% clean energy coming from renewables by 2045.

Requested everyone to notify her if they will attend November 15, 2018 meeting.

7. Adjourn

The next meeting is Thursday, November 15, 2018

8. Informational Item(s):

September 18-21 (Garden Grove): CalRecycle Used Oil/HHW training and Symposium
"Make CA the Cleanest Place on Earth"

<http://www.event.com/events/2018-used-oil-household-hazardous-waste-training-symposium/custom-22-6ff502a753a24fbc8b37ea38d321b364.aspx>

October 16 (Berkeley): NCRA/SWANA Zero Food Waste Forum \$65-\$75

Register: <https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScsOPLcOZ1WlaQsFB9gSW17ztj-PUcQPdhPfdArYpicgG6iBw/viewform>

The Forum profile provides successful regional and statewide policies/programs in food waste prevention and reduction, edible food re-purposing and recovery, and innovative approaches to reduce waste food and feed the hungry people.

October 27 (Countywide): Rx Take-Back Event

<https://takebackday.dea.gov/>

CPSC

SB 212, Senator Hannah-Beth Jackson (D-Santa Barbara) Solid waste: pharmaceutical and sharps waste stewardship. – ON THE GOVERNOR'S DESK

AB 444, Assembly Members Phil Ting (D-San Francisco) and Adam Gray (D-Merced) Home-Generated Sharps Waste – MERGED WITH SB 212 (see above)

SB 168, Senator Wieckowski (D- Fremont) Recycling: beverage containers– DIED ON ASSEMBLY FLOOR 8/31/18

AB-2097, Assemblymember Dante Acosta (R- Santa Clarita) Carpet Recycling: Annual Reports– ON THE GOVERNORS DESK

AB 2779, Assemblymembers Stone, Calderon, and Bloom (D- Santa Cruz, Whittier, and Santa Monica) Recycling: single-use plastic beverage container caps – ORDERED TO INACTIVE FILE AT REQUEST OF ASSEMBLYMEMBER STONE

AB-2921, Assemblymember Evan Low (D- Silicon Valley) Expanded Polystyrene Food Service Packaging Recovery and Recycling Act – OPPOSE, CANCELLED AT THE REQUEST OF THE AUTHOR

SWANA LTF

- a. SB 212 (Jackson) – ON THE GOVERNOR'S DESK
- b. AB 1933 (Maienschein) Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund: appropriations: recycling infrastructure projects – ON THE GOVERNOR'S DESK
- c. AB 1981 (Limón) Organic waste: composting – ON THE GOVERNOR'S DESK
- d. AB 2097 (Acosta) Carpet recycling: annual reports. – ON THE GOVERNOR'S DESK
- e. AB 2115 (Santiago) Vehicles: passing and overtaking: waste service vehicles. – ON THE GOVERNOR'S DESK
- f. AB 2411 (McCarty) Solid waste: use of compost: planning. – SIGNED BY GOVERNOR
- g. AB 2447 (Reyes) California Environmental Quality Act: land use: environmental justice. – ON THE GOVERNOR'S DESK
- h. AB 3178 (Rubio) Integrated waste management plans: source reduction and recycling element: diversion requirements. – ON THE GOVERNOR'S DESK
- i. AB 3187 (Grayson) Biomethane: solid waste facility permits: gas corporations: rates: interconnection. – ON THE GOVERNOR'S DESK
- j. SB 168 (Wieckowski) Recycling: beverage containers. – DIED ON ASSEMBLY FLOOR
- k. SB 452 (Glazer) The California Beverage Container Recycling and Litter Reduction Act. – ON THE GOVERNOR'S DESK

- l. SB 1335 (Allen) Solid waste: disposable food service packaging: state agencies and large state facilities.
- m. SB 1440 (Hueso) Energy: biomethane: Pipeline Decarbonization Program.