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13:30:47:Presenter: Circular economy for the state of California. We are creating this Office of Innovation in market development and remanufacturing, which will serve as a one stop shop helping new and expanding existing businesses.

13:31:00:Presenter: Navigate state regulations and all the incentives offered by various state agencies from the Treasury to go biz and loan programs and grants. California is an environmental leader and an industry innovator.

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13:33:04:Presenter: Thank you so much for those important updates. Rachel and there's a great conversation on that web and are now to an update on Wildfire disaster recovery efforts. Calrecycle crews are making significant progress in clearing family homes destroyed by the 2021 wildfires.

13:33:12:Presenter: Doug Thorley of Coal Fax lost his home in the river fire. He's seeing debris cleared from his property much earlier than it expected.

13:33:22:Presenter: This has been really good and I actually didn't really think that it would happen much before Thanksgiving.

13:33:24:Presenter: And so we're definitely ended that curve.

13:33:40:Presenter: And is 1 program is underway? The state has met a major milestone in Paradise with the felling of the final hazard tree from the camp fire. Deputy director Tina Walker is here now to tell us.

13:33:43:Presenter: The significance of this milestone. Good morning, tina.

13:33:45:Presenter: Good morning.

13:34:00:Presenter: Thank you Linda. The camp Fire Hazard Tree Removal program was the first of its kind for Cal recycle. In fact, for the state, although structural debris removal completed in November 2019, there remained hundreds of thousands of damaged trees.

13:34:15:Presenter: Posing potential threat to public safety along roadways, parks and other public and community facilities to complete the work. Local, state and federal partners work together to develop new policies and approaches necessary.

13:34:21:Presenter: To properly identify and safely fell fire damage to hazard trees within this community.

13:34:28:Presenter: These practices have since become part of our standard operating procedures, benefiting each of our subsequent missions.

13:34:42:Presenter: Thank you to that Calrecycle staff and all of the public and private partners who have worked so diligently for three years so that survivors can finally come home and rebuild their lives.

13:34:53:Presenter: Again to all involved. Thank you for your commitment to this mission and your monumental efforts to help California recovery efforts. It truly is greatly appreciated.

13:35:08:Presenter: The 2020 statewide disaster debris removal operation has concluded in bay, Inland and South branches. North Branch operations has completed structural debris removal and tree felling operations will continue.

13:35:09:Presenter: Through the end of the year.

13:35:22:Presenter: The 2021 disaster debris removal operation has been underway since early October and was the quickest and most efficient mobilization and deployment of resources to date calrecycle.

13:35:36:Presenter: Was in fact mission tasked to respond to the impacts of eight fires across 10 counties. Before fires were fully contained and in the first two weeks of structural debris removal operations, the crews were able to clear.

13:35:37:Presenter: Over 200 parcels.

13:35:52:Presenter: Since then, Calrecycle has been mission tasked with seven additional fire events and an additional structural debris in Hazard Tree removal contract is now being advertised to ensure those additional crews will be in the field and operating.

13:35:53:Presenter: By mid December.

13:36:09:Presenter: Disaster debris removal is perhaps the most tangible barrier to recovering and rebuilding after a wildland fire. We spoke to a family and cold facts about the progress on clearing what remains of their home.

13:36:22:Presenter: This is great, like and for it to be now and not even the end of December 'cause I had at one point somebody had said, yeah, we're hoping to be done with everything by the end of the year, and so I kind mentally was like.

13:36:31:Presenter: So it'll happen in the couple of weeks leading up to Christmas, and so it's great that there's action happening now.

13:36:45:Presenter: Calrecycle continues to look for ways to improve and expedite disaster recovery efforts in California and one of our efforts includes the development.

13:36:58:Presenter: And solicitation of a master services agreement for field assessment and monitoring of disaster. Damaged properties were really excited to hold a bidders conference today from one to three.

13:37:11:Presenter: On this master services agreement. So if you're interested in more information or participating, please visit the Department of General Services website at [Kelly. Pureprocuredot.ca.gov](http://Kelly.Pureprocuredot.ca.gov) will see you then. Thank you.

13:37:26:Presenter: Thanks so much for that Tina. Moving on now too cynical 1383 and an update there and just six weeks, California's new organic waste recycling and sir plus food Recovery law takes effect statewide.

13:37:39:Presenter: The implementation of Senate Bill 1383 is one of the fastest and easiest ways that Californians can fight climate change and move the state towards a circular economy with less pollution and more green jobs policy.

13:37:45:Presenter: Director Zoe Heller joins us now with some new resources for jurisdictions good morning, Zoe.

13:38:01:Presenter: Good morning, Linda. This allows passage in 2016. California jurisdiction has made so much progress implementing local programs to collect and recycle waste and recipes. Sir plus meals for hungry neighbors in the community.

13:38:10:Presenter: The recent passage of SB619 offers a new compliance pathway for jurisdictions that are not prepared to meet these new requirements on January 1st.

13:38:22:Presenter: So while provides jurisdiction is an opportunity to submit a notice of intent to comply with SB 1383, two power cycle. The department just published this web page to help jurisdictions through the profile.

13:38:36:Presenter: This Thursday at 9:00 AM, Keller cycle will host a webinar detailing the requirements for jurisdictions to submit a notice of intent to comply with ESP. 30. Maybe three regulation will cover the submission and approval requirement, and.

13:38:45:Presenter: End with a question and answer session you can take part in the web and R by registering on this. Go to webinar link or you can watch the webcast from this power cycled broadcast live.

13:38:56:Presenter: For additional information or to submit questions ahead of time, you can email NOIC at Keller cycle dot.ca.gov.

13:39:08:Presenter: As a reminder, we are continually updating and adding information and resources to our short lived climate pollutant page. To ensure you're notified of the latest updates, please sign up for the FLC Pelister.

13:39:18:Presenter: Please continue to reach out to power cycle for any technical assistance regarding A C 1383 were available for meetings increasing patient.

13:39:32:Presenter: Thanks so much Zoe to cut landfill climate emissions and help feed the one in five Californians who don't have enough to eat. Senate Bill 1383 requires local governments to redirect still fresh sir plus meals to neighbors in need.

13:39:47:Presenter: As part of California's latest \$270 million in circular economy investments, calrecycle just opened applications for \$2.8 million in new grant funding for local edible food recovery projects.

13:39:52:Presenter: Take a look at this short video on how local food rescue projects make a difference in our communities.

13:39:59:Presenter: Preventing food from rotting in landfills is one of the fastest, most effective ways California can fight climate change.

13:40:13:Presenter: Every year our state throws away about 1.8 billion unsold, still fresh meals during covid hunger tripled in California, now one in five Californians don't have enough to eat to cut waste that causes.

13:40:26:Presenter: Landfill methane emissions. California climate law going into effect on January 1st requires wholesalers, grocery stores and other food businesses to donate their surplus. Still fresh food to Californians in need.

13:40:39:Presenter: We do is we go ahead and collect all the donations available throughout human elaria and in the groin area in Southern California. We aggregate, are consolidated and create mixed loads of produce.

13:40:52:Presenter: Our recipient agencies, calorie cycles food recovery grants have already directed 142 million meals to Californians need since they started in 20 in 2018.

13:41:09:Presenter: Carrie cycles new edible food Recovery Grant program is a little different than previous Calrecycle investments in the food rescue and food waste prevention space. Deputy director Matt Head again is here with the eligibility and award criteria.

13:41:11:Presenter: For this new grant program. Good morning, Matt.

13:41:17:Presenter: Good morning, Linda. Thank you so much.

13:41:33:Presenter: Our edible food recovery grant program is part of Governor Newsoms California comeback plan with and the latest budget investments, part of the \$15 billion climate.

13:41:39:Presenter: Package, which includes \$270 million to support the circular economy.

13:41:44:Presenter: So California is food waste prevention and rescue grant program.

13:41:58:Presenter: Traditionally had been funded with cap and trade proceeds, and since 2018 that resulted in \$24 million to 80 local government nonprofit school and university projects.

13:41:59:Presenter: 142

13:42:52:Presenter: You're doing so. Staff was able to simplify the application process and consider new metrics for ranking and in this round of grants we are focused on increasing capacity to recover surplus food targeting the most.

13:43:05:Presenter: Food insecure communities and prioritizing qualifying tribal communities. So changes have been made. If you're in a prior grantee, I encourage you to read through the RFA that you can there. This is a.

13:43:18:Presenter: Carter request for action and that's attached to today's agenda for all the detail on how Calrecycle addressed these priorities in the grant criteria and application ranking process, some of the changes.

13:43:32:Presenter: That you'll want to note are that food waste prevention projects must also include a food rescue and redistribution component. For example, a project to modernize food, ordering production and handling practices.

13:43:45:Presenter: To reduce the preparation, waste is still eligible, but that same project also must include a food recovery component that recovers edible food that would have been destined for landfills and redistributes it to feed people.

13:43:58:Presenter: You'll also see that for profit, businesses are no longer an eligible applicant, but they can still be hired by grantees to do the transporting and storing and other other work of the grant. They just are not direct.

13:44:01:Presenter: College directly eligible applicants.

13:44:15:Presenter: And we're also giving funding priority to tribal organizations and particularly food insecure communities come some of the typical eligible expenses that the grant could cover and have.

13:44:29:Presenter: Covered in the past are refrigerated refrigerators. Refrigerated trucks, food preparation equipment things, salaries, software, public education are eligible but will be capped at a certain percentage of the total.

13:44:42:Presenter: Randall warm up there is \$2.8 million available this fiscal year and another \$1.9 million are available next fiscal year, the.

13:44:55:Presenter: Maximum Grant award is \$150,000 and the MAX. I'm sorry. So when you're thinking about the scope of your project, keep in mind that the minimum grant award is \$150,000 and that the maximum grant award is 200.

13:45:09:Presenter: \$50,000, so try to stay within that scope. Uhm, applications are due December 16th, but the question and answer period closes in. I believe it's November 22nd, so get those questions.

13:45:11:Presenter: Yeah, as soon as you can.

13:45:13:Presenter: Thank you.

13:45:30:Presenter: Moving on to our next grant program, this is another brand new piece of the \$270 million package circular economy package this 57.

13:45:42:Presenter: \$1,000,000 in grant funds will be available to cities, counties and special districts that provide solid waste collection services. These are the folks who have to respond to SB 1383.

13:45:51:Presenter: Our team is seeking public comment on the proposed criteria for these 1383 local assistant Grant program.

13:46:05:Presenter: And we're preparing the grant guidelines and applications now so we can get this money to jurisdictions as soon as possible. So I want to express my thanks to the League of California Cities, California State Association of counties, the rural county.

13:46:18:Presenter: Representatives of California for already passing along the input from the jurisdictions they represent. But if you're from a local jurisdiction and would like to share your input on how this grant can be most.

13:46:29:Presenter: Helpful for you. Please do email us at this grant at counter cycle dot.ca.gov by November 19th so hurry up with those comments.

13:46:41:Presenter: Again, a lot more detail is linked from today's agenda, so please find that agenda online and check out the details. Come some of the proposed.

13:46:54:Presenter: Eligible projects which include expenses for personnel, consultants, equipment, vehicles, software and other expenditures in areas related to collection, education and outreach.

13:47:08:Presenter: Edible food recovery capacity planning other responding to the procurement requirements, responding to their record, keeping requirements, enforcement and inspection, how the local government will enforce and inspect.

13:47:21:Presenter: The rules on their own on their businesses and program evaluation. So in any of those categories, personnel, consultants, equipment, vehicles, software are eligible expenses.

13:47:21:Presenter: Come.

13:47:37:Presenter: You'll also find some of the guidelines and requirements umn that we are planning to put in on this grant. We're looking at an indirect cost cap of 10% of the total grant award. We're gonna be.

13:47:40:Presenter: Requiring detailed summaries, letters of authorization.

13:47:53:Presenter: City Council resolutions. Another application requirements, and I specifically want to note a connection between the grant funds and the adoption of a 1383 Enforcement Ordinance or other compliant.

13:47:55:Presenter: Enforcement mechanisms.

13:48:00:Presenter: Those that are able to certify that they will adopt and.

13:48:38:Presenter: An ordinance after April 1st, the awards are going to be delayed until next fiscal year, so keep that in mind and between now and April 1st local jurisdictions I'm sure have already.

13:48:43:Presenter: Been working on these compliant enforcement ordinances, but if you haven't come now is the time.

13:48:46:Presenter: We've gone through several.

13:48:55:Presenter: Funding scenarios and want to try to make things as equitable as possible and so, uhm.

13:48:59:Presenter: We're we're we're we're taking input on the.

13:49:08:Presenter: On how to handle the base amount available to every jurisdiction versus how it should scale based on population.

13:49:21:Presenter: Uhm, so again I want to remind you resolutions are required for all applicants and we highly recommend you bring it. Begin preparing it. Now we have examples of those ordinances at.

13:49:35:Presenter: Add the website listed here right counter cycle dot.ca.gov funding sample documents. Take a look at the text and ensure its includes permission to apply for all California counter cycle grants right.

13:49:39:Presenter: Getting one resolution that covers all of these grants would be helpful.

13:49:53:Presenter: If you're applying as a regional or JPA, you'll need letters of authorization in your grant program and your grant application. We anticipate the application will be released in January 2022 and do in February.

13:49:56:Presenter: Award should be announced in April with the first batch of.

13:50:34:Presenter: You can input your comments at the public comment portal or send your right now if you have input on the grant specifically, please email us at grants at counter cycle dot.ca.gov.

13:50:36:Presenter: Uhm, OK.

13:50:49:Presenter: Thank you and moving on to our last grant item of the day, we're announcing over half \$1,000,000 in new awards under our Farm and Ranch. Solid waste cleanup and abatement grant program.

13:51:02:Presenter: This program offers \$1,000,000 annually to communities and tribes to help clear and prevent illegal dumping on farm and ranch land. It includes other types of rural properties as well so.

13:51:15:Presenter: If it's not necessarily a farmer ranch, don't be scared off this grant cycle. We received seven applications for \$579,000 in funding. You can see the grant recipients here on the slide.

13:51:29:Presenter: Funds can be used to restore these lands as well as install signage and fencing to prevent future dumping. They also often install cameras and things like that for this dumping hotspots. Since 1997 Cal recycle.

13:51:42:Presenter: Has awarded over \$13 million to help clear more than 1000 sites like this of things like tire tires, appliances, vehicles, construction debris and other trash and these.

13:51:55:Presenter: Farm and ranch applications. We almost always have one coming up. There is a new deadline in a couple of days, November 18th, but if your jurisdiction.

13:51:57:Presenter: Could benefit from these.

13:52:05:Presenter: Apply this round or the next round will come along. I think we do this one three times a year.

13:52:17:Presenter: And in the spirit of encouraging you to apply for farm and ranch grants, there are several other open grant applications that I just want to remind you of. Our tire derived aggregate grants this program funds.

13:52:26:Presenter: Projects that use recycled tires as an alternative to conventional civil engineering. Fill materials like gravel, pumice.

13:53:04:Presenter: City County payment program. Every city and county should apply for that one. Those applications are due January 18th. Applications for our solid waste disposal and co disposal site cleanup program or do February.

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13:53:40:Presenter: Comments that come in by the portal or through our grants at counter cycle dot.ca.gov email passing it back to Linda.

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13:54:18:Presenter: Waste into new products.

13:54:25:Presenter: The surge on single use disposable trash is overwhelming our ocean and our landfills we take from Mother Earth, right? We make the product and then we dispose of it.

13:54:38:Presenter: Each year, California throws away 42 million tons of waste. That's equal to shipping containers stacked more than 32 bins high. Running the entire length of Interstate 5, it's an alarming reality.

13:54:51:Presenter: For Frank Barrel with the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, the linear way of doing things, we had to throw out the window because we're just throwing way too much material away rather than dump art discards overseas where recyclable materials.

13:55:05:Presenter: Often end up landfilled or in the ocean. California is working to make sure items are recycled by building. Remanufacturing right here in our state. It has to be done 'cause we were just throwing way too much stuff.

13:55:18:Presenter: In the whole, California businesses are leading the way remaking our economy to reuse materials. We do not throw anything away. Waste is not part of the business model for epic plastics.

13:55:19:Presenter: Every bottle counts.

13:55:33:Presenter: And every bottle that we put back into products that basically gets a second chance in life. Since 1998, the Northern California company has kept over 200 million pounds of old milk jugs and other plastic from becoming trash pollution.

13:55:47:Presenter: Creating jobs by remanufacturing single. Use disposable packaging into something new. This is our finished product of the bend. The board is designed to go underground, basically concealed for your landscape.

13:56:00:Presenter: Edging and when the recycled edging lives out its useful life. It's recycled again. It's going to get a second chance in life and it's going to become products that people can use a circular economy model.

13:56:09:Presenter: That reduces waste and pollution by growing green businesses that safeguard the health and well being of their communities. We have all kinds of safety.

13:56:23:Presenter: Procedures and process under California's strict environmental standards. Recycling businesses use technology and best practices to keep neighborhoods clean and keep traffic odor and noise pollution.

13:56:36:Presenter: And check like this Recology compost facility in the Central Valley that is kept 2 million tons of waste out of landfills. He's going to help reduce methane generation to help our climate problem also.

13:56:50:Presenter: It controls odors better because now they have biofiltration improving communities by transforming local economies with green jobs. We're hiring like crazy. Central Valley based ecological needs more workers to keep up with rising.

13:57:03:Presenter: Demand for their recycled paper bottles. Lot of the big packaging companies kind of didn't really think my idea was legitimate because in 2008, so I'd say 2012.

13:57:17:Presenter: 13 a lot of people really thought that sustainability was just a trend in January, one of the world's largest contract manufacturers acquired the company and has plans to take this California innovation.

13:57:30:Presenter: Global, so they're going to be making Equallogic bottles in Europe by the end of 2022. California wants to help more businesses realize the benefits of a renewable system. I think the circular economy.

13:57:50:Presenter: I think it's going to stimulate innovation. Look at the design of your product on the front end.

13:58:16:Presenter: £4 million of.

13:58:31:Presenter: Trash in this yard that would have ended up in our landfill with millions in new state funds available and seven new laws moving recycling forward. I believe other companies can do this. California is investing in businesses.

13:58:38:Presenter: That have the vision to jump to the next level of economic growth that will keep thriving into the future.

13:58:46:Presenter: That is not mentioned earlier. California's latest budget investments.

13:59:23:Presenter: Yeah, with Calrecycle's new Office of Innovation in recycling and remanufacturing 5,000,000 to expand food waste prevention and sir, plus food recovery projects. As Matt mentioned, the first edible food recovery grants.

13:59:40:Presenter: Cycle is open right now, another 5,000,000 to expand community composting programs that increase air cleansing, green spaces, and recycle food waste in disadvantaged communities, and \$20 million.

13:59:43:Presenter: To upgrade wastewater treatment plants that turn food waste into clean energy.

13:59:57:Presenter: Look for announcements and updates from Cal Recycle as these funding opportunities become available and as a reminder if you'd like to submit a question or a comment on an agenda item, please do so through the public comments portal. You can see the instructions there.

14:00:03:Presenter: On your screen from the Calrecycle homepage, select public meeting. In the text, click on public meeting.

14:00:27:Presenter: Public comment period coming up just a little bit later.

14:00:41:Presenter: To an update on Cal on California's beverage container Recycling program, which Health California recycle over 426 billion containers since the bottle bill passed in 1986.

14:00:50:Presenter: Deputy director Amy Cameron joins us now with how the department works to safeguard the funds consumers pay when purchasing CRV beverages.

14:00:51:Presenter: Good morning, amy.

14:00:55:Presenter: Good morning, thank you Linda.

14:01:10:Presenter: Caliber cycle works diligently to prevent and combat fraud perpetrated against the California Beverage Container Recycling Fund. With robust internal monitoring reviews.

14:01:21:Presenter: Inspections and investigations. We also partner with other state agencies to stop criminal groups from bringing out of state beverage containers into California for redemption.

14:01:34:Presenter: Since consumers outside of the state don't pay the nickel or dime on CRV beverage purchases, these materials are not eligible for CRV refunds.

14:01:48:Presenter: To help prevent out-of-state recycling fraud, California law requires importers to submit an imported materials report, otherwise known as an IMR, to document anytime they.

14:02:03:Presenter: Bring in more than £25 of aluminum by metal or plastic empty beverage containers or more than 250 pounds of glass beverage containers. Anyone importing 25.

14:02:16:Presenter: Or more pounds of any empty beverage container material must get a proof of inspection from one of the 16 California Department of Food and Agricultural Inspection checkpoints.

14:02:18:Presenter: Located along California's borders.

14:02:23:Presenter: It is against the law for drivers to circumvent these.

14:03:34:Presenter: From California ports.

14:03:41:Presenter: For the past four years, Calrecycle received between 200 to 300 IMR some month.

14:03:57:Presenter: In the past year, our team processed 3100 reports or an average of 257 per month, 24 states and two countries were listed as importing into California.

14:04:10:Presenter: Nevada, Arizona and Washington were the top three importers, comprising 81.2% of the RS and 82.3% of the total weight.

14:04:28:Presenter: As I mentioned, the California Department of Food and Agriculture is a key partner in this fraud prevention program. As agents collect the imported materials report from drivers and complete subsequent.

14:04:29:Presenter: Proof of inspection forms.

14:04:32:Presenter: Cal cycle and its enforcement partners at.

14:04:55:Presenter: Action stations

14:05:07:Presenter: agents can then take action against suspects who failed to submit an imported materials report failed to stop at CDF a inspection station.

14:05:12:Presenter: Or took her out designed to avoid the inspection stations.

14:05:31:Presenter: During the first week of November, CALRECYCLE and its enforcement partners conducted operations at two locations. As a result, agents and pounded 453 foot tractor trailers.

14:05:40:Presenter: And one cargo van full of empty beverage containers. They arrested five suspects and agencies over 36,000 pounds of material worth an estimated 58,000.

14:05:42:Presenter: In the California redemption value.

14:05:54:Presenter: So far in 2021 California Department of Justice Agents reported the execution of 17 search warrants. 26 arrests.

14:06:02:Presenter: The seizure of more than 208,000 pounds of aluminum, plastic and glass beverage containers.

14:06:09:Presenter: Their work has helped prevent a loss to the fund, estimated at \$304,000.

14:06:21:Presenter: Calrecycle encourages anyone with information about fraudulent activity to call our fraud tip line at 1866 can load.

14:06:24:Presenter: You can also visit.

14:06:31:Presenter: Also email our investigations at [calvarycycle.ca dot giovi](mailto:calvarycycle.ca_dot_giovi).

14:06:39:Presenter: That's an update on our enforcement and we are really happy with our partners and will continue to.

14:06:53:Presenter: To do this important work, some important announcements coming up for the beverage container recycling program is on December 1st. We will be releasing our per pound rates for 2022.

14:07:05:Presenter: This month we will be releasing our curbside supplemental payments and also in December. We will be releasing our 2020 recycling cost survey.

14:07:07:Presenter: Thank you everybody.

14:07:23:Presenter: Thank you so much Amy meeting California's climate and waste reduction goals would not be possible without the hard work of our cities and our counties there responsible for implementing the local programs to use less. Recycle more.

14:07:37:Presenter: And meet state environmental protection standards. Calrecycle is responsible for overseeing how well jurisdictions are implementing these programs. Staff does this by conducting site visits, analyzing documentation.

14:07:51:Presenter: And through reviews of jurisdictions, annual reports which include disposal information and self assessments of their programs. Power cycle conducts more intensive jurisdictional reviews every two or four years, depending on the jurisdiction.

14:08:04:Presenter: Past performance, the department also has the authority to conduct anytime reviews to make sure that cities and counties are in compliance with mandatory commercial recycling and mandatory commercial organics recycling requirements.

14:08:11:Presenter: Deputy director Matt Hennigan is back now with results of Calrecycle's latest compliance investigations, Matt.

14:08:22:Presenter: Thank you Linda. Most California cities and counties are successfully implementing their commercial recycling and commercial organics recycling programs.

14:08:29:Presenter: But when our reviews find gaps in those programs we work with jurisdictions to get their programs back on track.

14:08:41:Presenter: Through the annual review process, local assistance and Market development branch staff did identify implementation gaps for the unincorporated areas of rivers of Imperial County.

14:08:50:Presenter: When the county is while the county is implementing NCR, that's mandatory. Commercial recycling and.

14:09:46:Presenter: In addition to passing and enforcement ordinance to boost business implementation will be collaborating with the Imperial Valley Resource Management Agency to provide additional education and outreach to regulated businesses.

14:09:59:Presenter: As well as schools that need to sign up for these services and will be following up with non compliant businesses on a monthly basis to try to get them enrolled in these programs.

14:10:12:Presenter: As well as creating an exemption program for eligible businesses, there may be businesses that aren't signed up for collection but don't need to be at and that it shouldn't be counted against the county.

14:10:25:Presenter: Lamb staff will closely monitor these programs over the next six months, and if the county fails to make adequate progress, it may be referred to our jurisdictional compliance unit for further investigation. This item has been delegated to me.

14:10:37:Presenter: For signing, so thank you to the hard work of all the cities and counties getting these programs going and you will be monitoring Imperial County Linda back to you.

14:10:47:Presenter: Thanks so much Matt. Moving on now to our pending solid waste and tire facilities permits. Check out this quick video to see how California.

14:11:58:Presenter: Of the waivers, which are good for up to 120 days and maybe extended calrecycle. Must review approved waivers and can condition limit, suspend or terminate them. Check out link for more detailed information.

14:12:11:Presenter: For ways, tire facilities, calrecycle processes, applications issues, and enforces waste tire permits, these include requirements to make sure tires are stored and processed in a way that reduces.

14:12:18:Presenter: Potential threats from fire and disease. Carrying vectors like mosquitoes. Check out link for more detailed information.

14:12:36:Presenter: Power Cycle is committed to protecting public health and safety by ensuring that California is waste. Regulations are followed. Branch Chief Paulina Lawrence joins us now with a statewide update on facility permits. Good morning paulina.

14:12:55:Presenter: Good morning, Linda. Thank you first of all, I'd like to start off with those solid waste facility permits that the department is either issued or can curd since the last public meeting the department issued on October 2620.

14:12:56:Presenter: For one

14:13:11:Presenter: modified solid waste facilities permit composable material handling for Modesto, Co compost facility. This facility is located at 7001 Jennings Rd in Modesto, which is in Stanislaus County.

14:13:24:Presenter: The facilities permit action was needed by November 3rd, 2021. This facility is within calendar cycles jurisdiction, acting as an enforcement agency for that county.

14:13:38:Presenter: Continuing on the agenda from last month is universal Waste Systems, Inc. This is a material recovery facility and transfer station. It's located at 9016 Norwalk Blvd in Santa Fe Springs.

14:13:52:Presenter: In Los Angeles County, this is a revised solid waste facilities permit action is needed by November 23rd, 2021. Also continuing on the agenda is El El Nido, Central Valley composting facility.

14:14:05:Presenter: This facility is located at 13757 S Harmon Road in El Nido which is in Merced County. It's a revised solid waste facilities permit. Action is needed by November 30th.

14:14:08:Presenter: 2021

14:14:21:Presenter: continuing is eastlea sanitary landfill located at 16015 Davis Ave in Clearlake, which is in Lake County. This is a revised solid waste facilities permit action is needed by.

14:14:29:Presenter: December 11th, 2021 and then also lastly, continuing on from last month as Recology Hay Rd.

14:14:43:Presenter: Located at 6426 Hey Road in Vacaville which is in Solano County. This is a revised solid waste facility. Permit. Action is needed by December 12th, 2021. New to the agenda.

14:14:58:Presenter: For this month is lost Hills environmental waste facility is located at 14045 Holloway Road, Lost Hills, which is in Kern County. This is a revised solid waste facilities.

14:15:11:Presenter: Permit action is needed by December 2021. Preliminary review of the permit package indicates the proposed the following proposed changes. Changing facility name from Holloway to lost Hills.

14:15:19:Presenter: Environmental waste facility increase in operating hours from 6:00 AM to 5:00 PM to 24 hours per day, seven days a week.

14:16:03:Presenter: Building permit.

14:16:17:Presenter: Action is needed December 27th, 2021. Lemon Airy review of the permit package indicates the following proposed changes increase in the permitted maximum tonnage from 1500 and.

14:16:30:Presenter: 74 times per day to 1694 tons per day through 2025. This is phased in increases beginning in 2026. In accordance to the following.

14:16:31:Presenter: Schedule.

14:16:45:Presenter: January 1st 2026 through December 31st 2030. This would be 1826 tons per day than January 1st, 2031 through December 31st, 2035.

14:16:55:Presenter: This increase would then be 1966 tons per day.

14:17:02:Presenter: And then lastly January 1st 2036 through December 31st, 2040. The increase with them would be 2118 tons per day.

14:17:16:Presenter: There will also be the removal of the permitted traffic volume limit of 265 vehicles per day on the permit cover page, and instead they will be updating the permitted traffic volume to state traffic.

14:17:30:Presenter: Will be regulated as per Title 14, California Code of Regulations, Section 17418.3 and Title 27, California Code of Regulations, section 20860.

14:18:12:Presenter: Level increase in the estimated closure year from 2055 to 2066.

14:18:22:Presenter: Removal a permit conditions that are obsolete or tickle duplicative of existing regulations or the monitoring program.

14:18:26:Presenter: And then lastly updates to the Facilities joint technical document.

14:18:36:Presenter: The last thing I'd like to go over is those waivers that the department has received since last month. We received one waiver from Tillary County.

14:18:50:Presenter: By filling this is for Vice Elliott Disposal site on November 2nd, 2021. A lyric county health and human and Human Services agency, local enforcement, local enforcement agency otherwise known as.

14:19:04:Presenter: LEA granted an emergency waiver for the following the origin of waste rate of inflow for storage, transfer, processing, or disposal of waste type and moisture contact of solid waste.

14:19:17:Presenter: Hours of facility operation and storage time before transfer, processing or disposal of nonhazardous waste, and this isn't until March 2nd, 2022. This is due to the emergency.

14:19:20:Presenter: Resulting the campy and the windy fires.

14:19:24:Presenter: That's all I have for this month. Thank you, Linda.

14:19:38:Presenter: Thank you so much Paulina before we open it up to the public comments this morning, we'd like to remind everyone that you can find more information on each of the agenda items we discussed today by visiting the Calrecycle homepage, selecting public meetings.

14:19:51:Presenter: And then clicking on today's date to download the meeting agenda. And that's where you can find more in depth information on today's items as well as links and contact information. Should you have any questions. We are working to make the process easier for you but.

14:19:54:Presenter: This is how you can access that information for the time being.

14:19:59:Presenter: And now let's send it over to Zoe Heller and Maria west to address the public comments this morning.

14:20:18:Presenter: Alright, thanks so much longer. We stuff our cap on five public comments that have come in and I'll go ahead and start with reading the first one. The first one is from John Davis with the Mojave Desert and Mountain Recycling authority and.

14:20:31:Presenter: Subjective SB1383 local grants and the comment is the Mojave Desert and mountain recycling authorities. Supports the recommendations and agenda item two to provide minimum grants and allocate their major on a per capita.

14:20:31:Presenter: Yep.

14:20:41:Presenter: We recommend that the per capita grants you adjusted to benefit low and moderate income residents who will be disproportionately financially impacted by increased program cost.

14:20:53:Presenter: For example, it's 100% per capita allocation were \$1 a community at 50% of the statewide median would receive \$1.50. Thank you for considering this more equitable approach.

14:20:56:Presenter: Matt, would you like to respond?

14:21:14:Presenter: Sure, I think that's a that's a valid comment. Thank you for bringing that to us. That's it. We really are focusing on the most food.

14:21:27:Presenter: Insecure communities right now and I think there will be a lot of overlap between those groups, and so right? That's definitely the spirit of what we're trying to accomplish with this new.

14:21:32:Presenter: Ranking system that we've proposed. So thank you. Thank you for the comment.

14:21:45:Presenter: Things that make you wouldn't mind staying on the next question is also related to the FDR Cities Legal Assistance Program, and there's some comment is from Ashley Strategies with the city of Encinitas and her.

14:23:27:Presenter: Businesses or your customers in the form of incentives, but that's why we put out this call for public comments. So thank you for bringing that idea to us. I'll pass it on to the team.

14:23:27:Presenter: That's working on that.

14:23:30:Presenter: Thanks so much Matt. I'll turn it over to Maria for the next two questions.

14:23:40:Presenter: Thanks so much Zoe or our next question comes from Resource Recovery, coalition of California and the question is can you please share the email for local governments to respond to SP1383 local assistance?

14:23:54:Presenter: Funding you made the answer is you may send your input to grants at calrecycle.ca Gov. By this Friday, November 19th. Thanks. The next question is also.

14:24:01:Presenter: From Resource recovery, coalition of California and their question is when will the slides presented by Matt Hennigan be available?

14:24:15:Presenter: The slides are now available, so just for general information, a recording of today's public meeting will be posted shortly on CAL Cycles Youtube page that usually takes us about a day to get a.

14:24:28:Presenter: By 88 compliant and then that's available right now. Matt Hennigan Powerpoint is available as part of the presentation on power cycles website. In the document section of the public notice page for today's meeting.

14:24:31:Presenter: That's where you find today's agenda.

14:24:36:Presenter: So those are the answers for those two.

14:24:52:Presenter: Thanks Maria, I saw that on one more question, just payment so I'll go ahead and read it. Come this next question is come from Marin Sanitary service come from Rubin and Rubin comment is the bottom of the slides for the presentation.

14:25:06:Presenter: Is covered by the quotations. Submit questions to www.calcycledot.ca.gov backlash, public comments and of quotation banner and it blocks the information at the bottom of the slides. I suggest you move it.

14:25:07:Presenter: Below the slides.

14:25:20:Presenter: In between the Dayton Power Cycles logo, if there was tons parentheses, no pun intended under parentheses of information given today, will this meeting be available to be viewed again at a later time? If yes, how can someone view it ribbon?

14:25:26:Presenter: Thanks so much for that comment noted. It will take a look at that for future meetings and I believe.

14:26:06:Presenter: Today's meeting and then all the videos from the last few months of meetings and the shorter videos pulled out of those as well. So we'll have a public meeting archive page available on our website, and the web team.

14:26:08:Presenter: Should have that up by the end of the week.

14:26:57:Presenter: Just thank everybody for attending today and there was a lot of information in today's meeting, so please do reach out to Calvin Cycle and any questions that you have about any of our grant programs or any of the other information that was.

14:27:10:Presenter: Here today we, as you saw all the executive staff team here at power cycle is happy to help facilitate and answering those questions as we can be.

14:27:23:Presenter: Helpful so please don't hesitate to reach out to us if we can have. We can speak further on these points, but thank you to Linda and the OP A team for facilitating this meeting today. Thank you.

14:27:43:Presenter: Thanks, and we welcome your feedback, so feel free to leave us a comment on the public comment portal page, and in the meantime have a great rest of your morning and week and we'll see you back next month in December.

14:27:44:Presenter: Goodbye everyone.