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10:03:10:Presenter: The webinar will begin shortly. Please remain on the line.

10:03:33:Presenter: The broadcast is now starting all attendee far in listen only mode.

10:03:48:Presenter: Good morning everyone. Thanks for joining us for the January public meeting. I'm Linda Mumma, a public information officer with Cal Recycle. If you haven't tuned in for a while, we've made some changes to the format of our meetings to serve the public better with communication.

10:04:02:Presenter: That is as accessible, inclusive and plain language as possible, and we welcome your feedback as we continue to improve our public meetings before we get started this morning, a quick mention to those who wish to submit questions and comments on an agenda item.

10:04:15:Presenter: To please send them to the public comments portal, you can find the portal on the Calrecycle homepage from the top menu bar you can select get involved and then public meeting in the text near the bottom of the page, click public comment.

10:04:29:Presenter: Portal and then from the drop down menu select the first option monthly public meeting to type your name. Your email address, subject or agenda item, and then submit your question or comment will address your comments during the public comment.

10:04:31:Presenter: Period coming up a little later this morning.

10:04:40:Presenter: Our first agenda item today is the Director's report director Rachel Maquis. Wagner joins us now with some important updates for us this morning. Good morning, Rachel.

10:04:55:Presenter: Good morning Linda and good morning to everybody joining us for our public meeting this morning. I want to thank everyone for being here. I know that the last couple of weeks have been very challenging for all of us and.

10:05:09:Presenter: Forward State of California, as well as globally and dealing with this most recent variant, and what I really want to highlight today as we head into the New Year, is given the.

10:05:22:Presenter: Onset of this new variant and they what feels like a continuation of the pandemics. Uhm, uhm, upheaval, and the onset of chaos, and.

10:05:35:Presenter: In our daily activities, I want to highlight the fact that power cycle is continuing to do our work and continuing on our mission to move forward with the important work in the.

10:05:48:Presenter: Fight against climate change and the fight against waste pollution and today, what we're going to highlight is how we've been able to, as a department, really pivot and continue the important work of up.

10:06:02:Presenter: How recycle in getting a SB1383 implemented ongoing work with our stewardship organizations to meet our recycling targets and mandates?

10:06:15:Presenter: And really, keeping up with our waste characterization and implementation of our pilot projects in the bottle beverage container recycling program. So I really want to say how?

10:06:29:Presenter: How do I am of the entire Calrecycle team of really taking on 2022 with the recognition that yes, the pandemic continues, but as we continue our recovery efforts?

10:06:42:Presenter: We are doing it and we were becoming more resilient and more flexible in addressing the needs of the state of California, and we will continue to be here for our stakeholders for our communities to deliver that.

10:06:55:Presenter: Our mandate and do it in a way that is makes California stronger. So thank you all for joining us today and with that Linda like to share a video on our 1383 implementation.

10:07:08:Presenter: Every one of us can do to fight. Climate change is get our organic waste out of the landfills.

10:07:23:Presenter: In 2022, California took a bold step toward a climate safe future, and it all starts with what you throw out in your trash. Starting this Saturday, we're going to have to separate organic material. Californians will instead be.

10:07:36:Presenter: Required to put excess food in waste bins. This is the biggest change to our trash since we started recycling in the 1980s across the state. More Californians learned how landfilled food yard and other organic waste.

10:07:50:Presenter: Speeds up the climate crisis where these scraps go. Next explains the why for a lot of folks as we go into the trash and when it goes in the trash it goes the landfill, which actually creates methane, methane, a short lived climate pollutant which is 84 times more.

10:08:06:Presenter: Potent than carbon dioxide, a super warmer in our environment, Calrecycle estimates that organic material like food and yard waste makes up half of what's in California landfills and a fifth of the states methane emissions.

10:08:13:Presenter: With the implementation of local organics recycling and sir plus food recovery programs, California is pioneering new climate action.

10:08:26:Presenter: At total residents here to the Bossiest, California's new law is the biggest mandatory residential food waste recycling program in the US. But we're asking residents to do is really focus on their food waste.

10:08:40:Presenter: And their yard ways. Countertop containers are an option to hold scraps for a few days, but the little green bin is the future of waste in San Diego, Escondido residents have been able to put food scraps in their yard waste bins since February of 2021.

10:08:53:Presenter: Thanks to a new anaerobic digestion facility in Bakersfield, every green trash bin in the city is dropped off at Mount Vernon compost facility, while grocery stores will have to donate food, feeding Californians and creating green.

10:09:07:Presenter: Jobs by turning a damaging source of climate pollution into a circular economy climate solution. Who will be using this compost? The mulched the natural gas that all of our kitchen trash produces everybody from.

10:09:21:Presenter: Are farmers in the Central Valley to our parks in Los Angeles and San Francisco and here in Sacramento to our government agencies and our private industry. We can't right now in California. Create enough compost to keep up with demand.

10:09:34:Presenter: New programs empowering Californians to do their part to save the planet. So every time we put that banana peel in our organic waste and is turned into compost or a bio gas and gets its next life.

10:09:48:Presenter: We are fighting climate change. A small change in our daily lives to fast track climate progress. A lot more people throughout the county are going to see their trash collection go from a single can to, A can of blue can.

10:10:01:Presenter: What people should do is pay attention to their local city or trash hauler and find out exactly what the schedule is. California innovation strengthening our communities with more food for neighbors in need.

10:10:15:Presenter: More green jobs and less climate pollution. When California reaches its 75% goal, it will be like taking over a million cars off the road for a year. I am very optimistic that Californians.

10:10:16:Presenter: Want to do the right thing?

10:10:39:Presenter: I hope that was informative to all of you, but what that truly just shows is the massive amount of interest that Californians have in ensuring that our 1383 implementation.

10:10:52:Presenter: Is successful and we are so excited. Then in the engagement that we have had with local governments over the last couple of months around SB619 implementation and.

10:11:07:Presenter: Another special thank you to Senator Laird for authoring that legislation, because it is really facilitated. A very constructive conversation with our local governments about how do we succeed as a state in our organic waste reduction, and I do truly believe.

10:11:20:Presenter: As I've said, a lot of times over the last couple of weeks that it is the fastest and easiest thing for each and every one of us to do to end the fight against climate change. And as we take on 2022 and we embrace.

10:11:35:Presenter: The challenges in the year ahead of us 1383 will be a top priority for this department, along with all of our other circular economy initiatives. Everything from our very first stewardship program.

10:11:48:Presenter: Of the beverage container recycling program to our EPR programs. RE waste. Our carpet and paint recycling to all of the new initiatives that we're taking on the new technologies that we are trying to bring.

10:12:01:Presenter: To the state of California. To help us really, truly realize the circular economy here in California. So with that, I want to turn it back over to Linda. It's going to be a great year and power cycle is well positioned to take.

10:12:11:Presenter: On the challenges of the pandemic and the challenges of climate change. Because we are very strong team here at CAL recycle. So with that Linda thank you so much.

10:12:25:Presenter: Thank you so much Rachel, and as more Californians learn about the environmental and community benefits of Senate Bill 1383. Cover cycle continues to support local efforts to implement their programs. Deputy director Zoe Heller.

10:12:30:Presenter: Joins us now with some reminders and some resources for local partners. Good morning Zoe.

10:12:41:Presenter: Good morning, Linda SB 1383 implementations. The next step in California is larger fight against climate change in success depends on the work of so many partners at the state and local level.

10:12:55:Presenter: Since the last passage in 2016, Keller cycle worked alongside our cities and counties to provide various pathways to compliance. As a reminder, jurisdictions who are not ready with their local programs and not eligible for waivers and exemptions.

10:12:58:Presenter: Have a new compliance pathway through SB619.

10:13:05:Presenter: Power cycle held its second web and R and SB619 last week and you can find the recording at link you see here.

10:13:19:Presenter: March 1st is the deadline for local governments to submit their notice of intent to comply and upon approval, this allows jurisdictions additional time for SB1383 implementation without facing penalties in 2022.

10:13:24:Presenter: As long as the jurisdiction implements the compliance actions proposed in the notification.

10:13:38:Presenter: Counter cycle is also working to disperse 1383 implementation and infrastructure funding that was included in California's latest budget. Matt Hennigan has a comprehensive update on all of the funding opportunities coming up a little bit.

10:13:52:Presenter: Later, the SB 1383 local assistance grant applications are due on February 1st, 2022. Stay tuned for more information about those and other grants in just a few minutes and last week counter cycle.

10:14:06:Presenter: Completed the three part enforcement agency training series that focused on the regulatory requirements for solid waste facilities and operations and the roles and responsibilities of solid waste enforcement agencies. The department continues to put out guidance.

10:14:19:Presenter: Facility operators and local enforcement agencies. All guidance can be found at the short lived climate Pollutant Home page, as well as the Central Regulation implementation web page were also planning in SB1383 overview.

10:14:22:Presenter: For our technical training series in March.

10:14:35:Presenter: In the coming weeks, color cycle will send a listserv announcement about an upcoming webinar focused on SB1383 procurement requirements. Tune in to see the types of innovative ways local cities and counties are working to meet those targets.

10:14:49:Presenter: And just as a reminder, we're continually updating and adding information and resources on our short lived climate plan page to ensure you're notified to the latest updates, please sign up for the SLCP Lister and also.

10:14:59:Presenter: Continue to reach out to Cal. Recycle for any technical assistance regarding 1383 were available for meetings, presentations, conversations, whatever you might need. Thanks so much.

10:15:13:Presenter: Thanks so much Zoe. California's latest budget invests over \$270 million to accelerate the states moved to a circular economy that includes dedicated funding. So we just mentioned for local organics recycling.

10:15:26:Presenter: And sir, plus food recovery infrastructure CALRECYCLE is working to get that money into our communities as quickly as possible. And over the next two years it includes 165 million for food and yard waste recycling.

10:15:40:Presenter: Infrastructure which includes 60 million in Senate Bill 1383. Local assistance grants another 75 million to boost demand for recyclables and attract green industry to California with calvary cycles. New Office of Innovation.

10:15:53:Presenter: In recycling and remanufacturing, also 5,000,000 to expand sir. Plus food recovery projects another 5 million to expand community composting programs, and 20 million to upgrade.

10:16:04:Presenter: Wastewater treatment plants that turn food waste into clean energy. Deputy director Matt Hennigan joins us now with some important updates on these investments. Good morning, Matt.

10:16:18:Presenter: Thank you so much Linda. Come are so. Some of those programs you mentioned are already underway. Calrecycle is already evaluating the applications that we've received for edible food recovery.

10:16:31:Presenter: Grants and we hope to announce those awards very soon, but today I want to focus on our newly created CO Digestion grant program that is also moving forward. And you see some of the.

10:16:45:Presenter: The critical dates here it's designed to speed up the development and expansion of food waste CO. Digestion projects at existing wastewater treatment plants. There's concern that there's not enough facility is able to take.

10:16:58:Presenter: A food waste and process it. Effectively we have excess capacity at the state's wastewater treatment plants and this get grant is seeking to make it make use of that excess capacity.

10:17:12:Presenter: So the grant funding can be used to design and build food. Waste Co digestion systems, a previously released Cal EPA study estimates that existing plants could expand capacity to process at least half.

10:17:26:Presenter: Of California's landfill bound digestible food. Waste into energy. So staff posted the proposed criteria and the evaluation process for the CO digestion grants on our website on January 7th.

10:17:34:Presenter: We are accepting comments on those documents through the 21st. That's this Friday.

10:17:48:Presenter: And after reviewing those comments, this item will be approved or brought back to the February meeting, you know, depending on those comments, we expect the application will be available in late February, and we're hoping to get.

10:17:53:Presenter: Awards out in July or August.

10:18:06:Presenter: You can follow the link from today's agenda. Too much more detail about the eligible project types and project costs. But eligible entities are existing.

10:18:12:Presenter: Wastewater treatment plants with excess capacity with existing anaerobic digesters.

10:18:25:Presenter: Eligible applicants are limited to local governments, but that includes special districts and joint powers authorities. This one solicitation will cover the funds made available in both fiscal years.

10:18:39:Presenter: So you don't have to reapply to get those that next fiscal year money we hope to make the awards in July with in one round of awards after that second year of money becomes available and the individual awards.

10:18:52:Presenter: Will range from a \$1,000,000 minimum award for application to \$5 million maximum. One interesting feature of this program. In order to ensure geographic diversity.

10:19:06:Presenter: We will be making one award to the top scoring project in each of the four regions you can see on this map, so at least one project in the Bay Area, the Central Valley, the mountain and coastal area.

10:19:10:Presenter: And the Southern California area will get funded, provided they.

10:19:22:Presenter: Score high enough to be eligible come after those regions each get one award. Then we'll just go down the order as their scored.

10:19:35:Presenter: So I think this will be a great great benefit to communities struggling to find a place to process their food waste and upgrading some existing facilities to be part of the 1383 solution.

10:19:37:Presenter: Uhm?

10:19:50:Presenter: Grant program so moving on. This has been a highly anticipated funding for local governments to help implement 1383. We could not.

10:20:03:Presenter: Achieve these goals without the hard work of all of our partners and local government and the latest budget authorized. \$60 million to support.

10:20:17:Presenter: Local jurisdictions in getting 1383 off the ground up some of those the eligible activities are helping with organics collection, of course, but.

10:20:30:Presenter: Also, education and outreach edible food recovery programs capacity planning, helping local governments figuring out how much material they need to plan for addressing the procurement.

10:20:43:Presenter: Requirements systems to comply with the record keeping requirements of 1383 enforcement and inspection and also program evaluation gap analysis. Finding out you know where your where your city.

10:20:57:Presenter: Stands in terms of that of implementation, so you may recall we presented criteria and evaluation process for this grant program at November's public meeting this stake holders were invited to submit.

10:21:05:Presenter: Comments and questions. Prior to our approval of those criteria and scoring evaluation items at the December 28th public meeting.

10:21:20:Presenter: We have an FA Q FAQ document posted on our grant page, and that's chock full of important information, so if you're planning to apply, please do seek out that FA Q document. So after administrative are deducted.

10:21:34:Presenter: There's \$57 million available for grant awards. Two Cities counties, joint power authorities, regional waste management authorities, special districts, those types of entities.

10:21:47:Presenter: Uhm, there's a lot more detail in today's RFA which you can reach through the through the link on the agenda. The way the dollar amounts are being awarded is that each eligible entity is eligible for it.

10:22:02:Presenter: At least \$20,000, and then the amount the eligible amount is based on a per capita calculation. So even the low, even though very low population cities and counties.

10:22:04:Presenter: Qualified for the \$20,000 base amount.

10:22:18:Presenter: You can find the estimate of what your jurisdiction is eligible for in the notice of funds available document that's on our website. The applications for this are due February 1st, so I'm sure you're.

10:22:24:Presenter: In this application, we've tried to streamline the application to make it easy to apply.

10:22:37:Presenter: The first round of funding or will be available and go out the door in April to the eligible jurisdictions that adopt A compliant 1383 Enforcement ordinance.

10:22:44:Presenter: By April 1st, if your jurisdiction is not able to adopt A.

10:22:58:Presenter: Eligible and enforcement ordinance by April 1st, 2022. Those are we still need you to do that before you're eligible for grants. But whenever that enforcement ordinance gets put in.

10:23:11:Presenter: Will be making those awards in September of 2022. So if you have questions after you reviewed all these application documents, please send your questions to grants at counter cycle dot.ca.gov.

10:23:17:Presenter: And thank you to all our local partners for engaging with us on this important work.

10:23:32:Presenter: Moving right along to our market development efforts counter cycle is approving 2 new RMDZ or recycling market development zone loans. These are low interest loans to companies.

10:23:45:Presenter: That build the circular economy. These will come together. These new loans are helping to transform 42,000 tons of landfill bound material into new valuable products.

10:23:50:Presenter: We're making a \$1,000,000 loan to the Dave so Dave Soil and Company.

10:24:05:Presenter: Not sure that's promised. Dave Soil and Company which has operated in Sonoma County since 1985. The construction and demolition recycler is working to boost its recycling asphalt concrete.

10:24:19:Presenter: In soils, due to increased demand for products in the North Bay, those are also very heavy materials that add a lot to landfill tonnage and this loan is going towards new equipment but also for some onerous debt refinancing and working capital.

10:24:33:Presenter: Particular loan is expected to help divert an additional 35,000 tons of CMD construction and demolition waste from landfills, and will each every year and will create one new permanent job.

10:24:47:Presenter: We are also approving a \$1.2 million loan for progressive environmental industries. This is a Santa Barbara based landscaping company that uses green waste.

10:25:00:Presenter: And would waste to create mulch, woodchips and compost, as well as decorative bark. The company has been in business since 1986 and it's planning to buy new equipment so that it can expand.

10:25:12:Presenter: Operations to the city of Ohio. With this loan, they expect to divert an additional 7000 tons of organic waste, which is a focus of ours this year, as well as create 3 permanent jobs.

10:25:17:Presenter: Thank you to those companies for growing and expanding our circular economy.

10:25:31:Presenter: Uhm, we also have an announcement that we are awarding more than \$100,000 to three local communities in our farm and ranch. Solid waste cleanup and abatement grant.

10:25:44:Presenter: Program this program offer. I'm sorry there's a there were we're awarding \$100,000, but the program has \$1,000,000 in annual funding available so.

10:25:51:Presenter: If you have a local government with a with a rural illegal dumping problem, please get in touch.

10:26:05:Presenter: And it's focused on clearing and preventing illegal dumping on farm and ranch land. This grant cycle we've received three eligible applications for \$105,000 in funding and.

10:26:18:Presenter: You can see them listed on the slide. These funds can be used to restore the land and install signage and fencing and cameras lights, things like that to prevent illegal dumping in the future. Since 1997 Calvin cycle.

10:26:31:Presenter: Has awarded more than \$13 million to help clear more than 1000 sites of nuisance dumping items, tires, appliances, vehicles, construction debris, and other trash. So again.

10:26:39:Presenter: Thank you to the resource conservation districts in the county that applied there to benefit their constituencies.

10:26:46:Presenter: Uhm, Zilla promised you a rundown of open grant cycles. I will not disappoint.

10:26:57:Presenter: So just to begin with the farm and ranch clean up, you just saw those beautiful before and after pictures. We try to run those cycles pretty continuously so there is another.

10:27:11:Presenter: Application window that closes February 10th, 2022. There are \$337,000 available for those rural cleanups, so get your applications in by February 10th.

10:27:24:Presenter: Uhm, we also have our city county payment program, so this is to improve beverage container recycling in cities and counties. Also can be used for litter abatement those.

10:27:28:Presenter: Applications are due today. I hope you have your application underway, but if not.

10:27:43:Presenter: Turn off the web and R and start working on it. As we mentioned applications for the 1383 local assistance grants or do February 1st that is coming right up. Send your questions to grants it Calvin cycle dot.ca.gov.

10:27:54:Presenter: Jurisdictions that need help clearing illegal disposal sites or addressing problems at legacy landfills should apply to our solid waste cleanup program.

10:27:58:Presenter: Those applications are also due February 1st, 2022.

10:28:07:Presenter: Those applications are also due February 1st, 2022. Applications for zone incentive funds. These are funds available for use by our recycling market development zones.

10:28:12:Presenter: Those are due March 1st and.

10:28:25:Presenter: And of course, we're always accepting applications for RM, DZ and greenhouse gas reduction loans, so the loans program doesn't have deadlines, but you know, get those applications in.

10:28:39:Presenter: Uhm, I also want to give a shout out to a fantastic web and are coming up Caltrans in partnership with Calrecycle is presenting a two day.

10:28:53:Presenter: Web and R series on best management practices for compost use. The agenda is jam packed full of strategies for using compost by state agencies and local governments strategies.

10:29:06:Presenter: For using compost in agriculture in urban landscaping as well as roadside maintenance, if your public works folks or your operations team have any questions about.

10:29:14:Presenter: Increasing the use of compost as a way to sequester greenhouse gas emissions. Reduced water use.

10:29:21:Presenter: And improve water quality. There's a whole session on compost as a best management practice for water quality.

10:29:34:Presenter: Just go to our public notices page and it's one of the first things that will come up. And it's there's so much content we had to divide it into two days 'cause I don't think anyone wants to sit through a six hour webinar on compost.

10:29:44:Presenter: And the expertise of the presenters is top notch and the agenda is quite compelling. So I encourage you to engage with that.

10:29:49:Presenter: Uhm, and with that I believe I turn it back to you, Linda, thank you for your attention.

10:30:04:Presenter: Great, thanks so much Matt. Remember you can find more information about power cycle grants that Matt just mentioned our latest awards and other items discussed here this morning by visiting the Calrecycle homepage, just select public.

10:30:17:Presenter: Meetings and then click on today's date to download the meeting agenda and you'll find public notices and other resources attached to the agenda items. We now turn to deputy director Tina Walker, who has a report on the progress.

10:30:20:Presenter: Of wildfire debris removal good morning Tina.

10:30:35:Presenter: Good morning and thank you Linda. Well winter weather hit Northern California last month and while the much needed rain and snowpack help to quench a dry California, it also slowed but didn't stop. Our 2021.

10:30:48:Presenter: Debris removal operations field management teams conducted what we call reconnaissance to identify any area within the operational footprint not restricted by weather. To keep Contractid crews moving and removing.

10:31:02:Presenter: Structural debris and hazard trees. Full operations have now resumed in both northern and Central Division, where nearly half of all enrolled parcels are cleared of structural debris and more than 2000 hazard trees have been felled.

10:31:15:Presenter: And removed outreach to survivors in Shasta Mendicino to Walla me to Larry and Kern counties. Also began last month and site assessments have been conducted on 70% of these additional.

10:31:23:Presenter: Parcels we look forward to updating everyone next month on our progress toward recovery for wildfire survivors and their communities.

10:31:38:Presenter: Thank you so much, Tina. A new citywide mobile recycling program is now up and running in the city of San Francisco. The second phase of the new pilot program uses innovative technology to help families redeem their CRV.

10:31:46:Presenter: Deposits take a look at how SF customized it's redemption program to serve hundreds of thousands of people throughout the city.

10:32:01:Presenter: That's my QR code, right? SF debuted a new cell phone app bag, drop service, and mobile redemption recycling trucks to serve the entire city. Always sure yet, how are you? Thank you. Fantastic a welcome sight.

10:32:14:Presenter: Is the city unveiled its second phase of an innovative new pilot project to redeem bottles and cans? It was a very, very interesting journey with a lot of lot of learning curves, a huge undertaking.

10:32:28:Presenter: For a city where space is at a premium while this project was being put together, there was only one certified recycling center in the city with new

flexibility from the state. SF worked with its last remaining recycling center and sought out.

10:32:41:Presenter: New partnerships to boost access to bottle and can redemption. And then there's other collaborators, 2, including the supermarket industry and out-of-state partnerships with new smartphone technology, modeled after successful redemption.

10:32:55:Presenter: Programs in Maine and Oregon. 'cause they have the experience of doing this, we wanted to push the envelope, but we didn't want to invent the whole thing. SF added a mobile recycling center to its new pilot program to meet the community's needs.

10:33:08:Presenter: It's a brand new brand new for us, taking trucks to people without taking up valuable real estate. Kind of like food truck, a mobile or at least used to be like the bookmobile in the book will be able to go around to the neighborhood and bring.

10:33:21:Presenter: Books to places where we're far from a library SF point. It's new pilot program. Bottle bank with this awesome smartphone. Other technology we were able to bring something which is innovative. Users download the app.

10:33:35:Presenter: But their uncrushed bottles and cans and special bar coded bags that can pick up from a number of grocery stores and drop them off in a mobile collection site staffed by the San Francisco Conservation Corps. It's kind of a premium service.

10:33:39:Presenter: A better, cleaner way to recycle.

10:33:53:Presenter: Once the bags arrive at the recycling center, the uncrushed bottles and cans are run through a machine where a scanner counts the containers within 72 hours, consumers receive a refund.

10:34:06:Presenter: Their bank, Venmo, or Paypal accounts or visit our planet Recycling's New Express lane to redeem their containers for cash in Oregon. They have this program almost 12 years and they are.

10:34:19:Presenter: Very very well managed and very popular. I believe they have some 800,000 accounts and people really really using it. It's a faster and more efficient system than the current.

10:34:32:Presenter: One where containers are sorted by hand and weighed under big advocate for recycling and for protecting the planet from Lucian silly thought. I would try to check out the.

10:34:46:Presenter: Location and it was very easy to use the app. The mobile program is now underway at two sites in the city, Stonestown Galleria and Van Ness and Division. I live in the city just a couple blocks away and we're excited to have a recycling program back in the city.

10:35:00:Presenter: I think this is much easier than any previous format plans are underway to expand Bottle Bank to five mobile locations by March the order they have other locations sign leases with the ultimate goal of extending the project to nearly.

10:35:14:Presenter: Three dozen sites throughout the city. If the pilot is successful, the recycler would like to take bottle Bank beyond city limits eventually. I'm really hoping we can extend this service over the peninsula.

10:35:27:Presenter: A project providing people with a convenient, accessible service to get their deposits back on bottles and cans while creating a clean stream of plastic, glass, and aluminum that can be recycled into new containers.

10:35:31:Presenter: Cutting pollution from California neighborhoods, coastline and ocean.

10:35:42:Presenter: And deputy director Amy Cameron joins us now with more updates from the division of Recycling. Good morning amy.

10:35:53:Presenter: Good morning, Linda. Thank you and happy New Year everyone. Calrecycle is accepting applications for five additional local pilot projects.

10:36:00:Presenter: From California communities who want to pilot new models for bottle and can redemption.

10:36:15:Presenter: Lawmakers expanded the beverage container recycling pilot program as part of California's budget. The expansion allows Calrecycle to approve and fund five new pilot projects.

10:36:19:Presenter: For communities to explore new CRV redemption methods.

10:36:25:Presenter: It also extends the sunset date for all pilot programs to 2025.

10:36:36:Presenter: Previously approved pilots include Culver City, Irvine, San Francisco, San Mateo County and Sonoma County.

10:36:43:Presenter: You can find more information on our website about how to apply for a pilot program.

10:36:48:Presenter: Also we have new reports.

10:37:01:Presenter: From our operations division, our enforcement branch and our certification branch, which are available on this agenda. Thank you very much.

10:37:19:Presenter: You so much Amy? We are just weeks away from a statewide outreach campaign designed to boost recycling and our communities and to clean up local recycling streams. Deputy director Maria West has.

10:37:20:Presenter: A quick preview.

10:37:36:Presenter: Hi, I'm here today to talk to you about California's new recycling campaign. We've been working really *** it for a while. We were engaged in some very interesting research with Californians across.

10:37:50:Presenter: The state, and we learned that Californians are very, very identified as recyclers. We learned that Californians feel that they are doing their part when they recycle. They do it too.

10:38:03:Presenter: Help the next generation to save the planet and to really to do what they can to be a part of this solution to things like trash pollution and climate change. So we really heard some.

10:38:16:Presenter: Very inspired words from many Californians. We heard people say that they had confusion about recycling, but they wanted to understand how to do it better. And we, that's exactly what we wanted to speak to you because we know that there's.

10:38:29:Presenter: Then some issues that have come around import restrictions because items coming from our state or our country maybe weren't always as recyclables. We thought they were, so we are.

10:38:43:Presenter: We have been looking at doing what we can as a department to help recycle more in state, but we want to make sure that everything that we put in our recycling bin can be recycled and is in the best shape to do that so.

10:38:48:Presenter: To do this, we are at. We are taking on a really kind of.

10:39:02:Presenter: Iconic type of California recycling campaign. Very much focused on some of the other environmental campaigns. We said we have seen in the past. We have Smokey the bear from the past. We have would be.

10:39:15:Presenter: Owl, who is the litter owl? When I was a kid, many of us remember some iconic ads from our childhood that really helped us become environmentalists.

10:39:28:Presenter: Get a sense of the responsibility that we have as individuals to be a part of helping the planet, making sure that our home California our neighborhoods, our ocean, our lakes or rivers.

10:39:42:Presenter: Are clean and to help make sure that we keep them as clean and keep them as safe and keep our planet is safe as possible. So to do this we decided we wanted to have a mascot and.

10:39:55:Presenter: We wanted something that was fresh that was really associated with environmentalism, with some of the challenges of trash pollution that we've seen in our ocean that we've seen in our rivers. And we really landed on.

10:40:09:Presenter: Turtles we looked at a few different mascots. We tested some things and turtles really did the best we heard people say again and again open turtle. It's gotta be a turtle when we share with the options.

10:40:22:Presenter: And so if you remember, we not too long ago, had a turtle that had a straw Opitz knows when the straw was taken out it was in a lot of pain. It cried out. There was a 6.

10:40:35:Presenter: Pack turtle that had a six pack ring of plastic around its shell and the show actually grew around it, and there's been some other examples, but there's a sense that turtles specifically represent.

10:40:48:Presenter: What can go wrong if we don't get our trash in the right place if we don't manage it and it gives a actually invokes in people's sense of doing the right thing for ourselves?

10:41:02:Presenter: And the animals we share the planet with, the environment that we live in. Turtles are also something that live all around our state. We have river and lake turtles. We have land turtles. We have graceful sea turtles.

10:41:16:Presenter: Swimming along our post and we have desert tortoises which are experts at that California activity of conserving water so I wanted to introduce to you today California's new recycling.

10:41:17:Presenter: Mascot

10:41:19:Presenter: this is Turner the turtle.

10:41:23:Presenter: Turner is called Turner because Turner helped.

10:41:38:Presenter: Californians turn stuff into other stuff, so Turner is someone who will help us by sharing secrets by being the host of our ads.

10:41:51:Presenter: And videos on a new website that we will be debuting so our new website will be featuring our new slogan, which is do your part recycle smart? Do your part.

10:42:05:Presenter: Is something that many Californians said they felt proud of when they recycle. They're doing their part, and we also just wanted to say that Californians are doing recycling well. But we wanted to let them know that there's a way to do it.

10:42:19:Presenter: Even better that there we can use technology like we have smartphones we have so smart homes. Now we can recycle smart as well. So with our new dear.

10:42:26:Presenter: Heart Recycle smart campaign slogan and our new website, Irish Mark I recycle smart.com we will.

10:42:40:Presenter: Show people how to do empty and dry. That's a behavior that many cities and counties are advertising or letting people know will help if they dump out that recycling, dump out the food. Jump out.

10:42:54:Presenter: A liquid before they put it in the bin with the cardboard in the paper and the other recycling that will get contaminated. We're going to show people how to sort, recite, sort, recycling properly, and then very soon of.

10:43:07:Presenter: A couple of months after we debut our campaign, we will also start showing people some organics recycling and how you can recycle your food and yard waste. So that is what's coming up.

10:43:22:Presenter: We're really excited to share with you some of the other the other specifics, as we as we go and go on with going with this campaign, I couldn't be with you live today because I have to be down in the area Bay area.

10:43:35:Presenter: For some of the activities for the campaign, but we will very soon have more to tell you and show you think all of the work that many of you do at Cal recycle and many of you do.

10:43:48:Presenter: As stakeholders in this industry and hopefully all of you do, as recyclers were super excited. Thanks for your time today and we'll have more to show you very soon.

10:44:08:Presenter: We also want to give you all a heads up about some coming changes to Calvary Cycles website. The department is beginning a migration to a new website template and web content manager, so you may notice some small changes in the coming weeks.

10:44:21:Presenter: The department is beginning a migration. As I mentioned to a new template, the migration should be complete by around mid March and so please reach out with any questions or concerns.

10:44:34:Presenter: That you may have also 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 that here on your screen.

10:44:48:Presenter: Please keep your submissions brief and then make sure to indicate which agenda item that you are addressing so that we can direct them to the correct person during the public comment period. Coming up a little bit later.

10:45:03:Presenter: Moving on now to our next agenda item, some important updates to California's stewardship programs. Last public meeting. Calrecycle considered the very first stewardship plans for the new statewide pharmaceutical and Sharps program.

10:45:17:Presenter: Governor Brown signed Senate Bill 212 and 2018, enacting the statewide pharmaceutical and Sharps Waste Stewardship Act and also establishing the first statewide stewardship program for both covered drugs.

10:45:19:Presenter: And home generated sharps waste in the country.

10:45:33:Presenter: Calvin Cycle was required to establish regulations for these programs that became effective on January 7th, 2021. Similar to the other stewardship programs that power cycle overseas, the department is required to review.

10:45:46:Presenter: And to approve stewardship plans, annual budgets and annual reports for manufacturers or stewardship organizations, as well as provide oversight and enforcement of the law now because of the.

10:46:00:Presenter: Pre existing and complex regulatory framework for these products, stewardship plans must first be submitted to the California State Board of Pharmacy and any other state agency with areas of authority relative.

10:46:13:Presenter: To the stewardship plan. January 7th, 2022 was the deadline for covered drugs and sharps sold or offered for sale or in or into California to be covered by an approved stewardship plan.

10:46:27:Presenter: The manufacturer can either develop and submit a stewardship plan individually or can join a non profit nonprofit stewardship organization that acts on behalf of a group of manufacturers. Policy director Zoe Heller is back with.

10:46:31:Presenter: An update on this exciting new program, Zoe.

10:46:33:Presenter: Thanks linda.

10:46:47:Presenter: So this item represents the third stewardship plan for the new statewide pharmaceutical and Sharps program. The first two plans, one for covered drugs and one for covered charts, were presented here last month.

10:46:52:Presenter: Today we're focused on Ultimates proposed stewardship plan for home generated sharps.

10:47:06:Presenter: The program must allow consumers to mail used or unwanted sharps. Back is secure sharps mailback container Ultimate is an individual sharps manufacturer that submitted its proposed stewardship land calrecycle on October 11th.

10:47:11:Presenter: 2021 calendar cycle found the plan complete on November 10th.

10:47:20:Presenter: Calrecycle was required to approve conditionally approve or disapprove the plan within 90 days of plan submittal, which was January 10th, 2022.

10:47:34:Presenter: Power cycled staff reviewed the plan to determine whether all statutory and regulatory requirements were met and found that Ultimate's proposed hardship plan was substantially compliant with the statutory and regulatory requirements.

10:47:49:Presenter: However, several components of ultimate plan require additional information from inactions by ultimate for Cal cycle to determine if the plan is fully compliant. Therefore, Ultimate Stewardship plan was conditionally approved by the director.

10:47:51:Presenter: On December 27th, 2021.

10:48:07:Presenter: Approval of the plan is contingent upon ultimate providing a letter, committing to, revise and resubmit its plan to meet the conditions for specified in the request approval document by January 26, 2022.

10:48:19:Presenter: And ultimate revising and resubmitting its plan to meet the conditions in the request for approval by March 28th, 2022, counter cycles. Conditional approval of the stewardship plan means that ultimate may begin.

10:48:31:Presenter: Implementation of its home generated sharps waste program. Ultimate must fully implement its plan by September 23rd, 2022, which is 270 days from plan approval per statue.

10:48:47:Presenter: We would like to thank those stakeholders who provided comments during the public comment period Calrecycle held in October. Comments were received from industry and local governments, the majority of which aligned with the department's findings. It's important to the department that the public has an.

10:49:00:Presenter: Opportunity to provide comments on these important new programs and all of the comments received were carefully considered during the department's evaluation. Ultimate Stewardship Plan is the third of five plans submitted to Cal Recycle today.

10:49:04:Presenter: Review is currently underway for two additional stewardship plans.

10:49:13:Presenter: The drug take Back Solutions Foundation is a stewardship organization that submitted separate plans for covered drugs and sharps on November 19th.

10:49:25:Presenter: Color cycle found the foundations plan complete on December 2021. It has a deadline of February 17th, 2022 to approve. Conditionally approve or disapprove the plans.

10:49:33:Presenter: Note that power cycles approval deadlines are anticipated as those dates may be extended pending the need to consult with other state agencies.

10:49:41:Presenter: Please subscribe to Calvary Cycles Pharmaceutical and Sharps listserv to receive any more additional updates. Thanks so much.

10:49:56:Presenter: Thanks so much Zoe and addition to pharmaceuticals and sharps. California has extended producer responsibility requirements for the carpet and mattress and paint industries. Check out this short video on how California's paint stewardship organization.

10:50:00:Presenter: Is closing the loop on leftover paint.

10:50:14:Presenter: Every year Californians buy enough paint to cover 35 million rooms with two coats. That's 70 million gallons of paint. But what can you do with what's left of this often hazardous substance?

10:50:27:Presenter: Once projects are complete in California, it's free and easy to turn in leftover paint in a safe, environmentally friendly way. Over 29 million gallons of paint have been reused, recycled.

10:50:42:Presenter: Are safely managed through California extended producer Responsibility program. It's all thanks to a 2010 state law that made the paint industry responsible for managing excess paint. Now 99% of Californians.

10:50:56:Presenter: Have a free drop off site near them within 15 miles of my house. There are 18 pink hair drop off locations. It wasn't always this easy. Paints illegal to dispose in your household. Trash are down the drain.

10:51:10:Presenter: Because it's made out of hazardous or dangerous chemicals that can pollute our local waterways and really hurt the wildlife that live in them. Paint chemicals include formaldehyde, turpentine, and other carcinogens and neurotoxins.

10:51:24:Presenter: That, if properly managed, can threaten our water, food and our health. Older paint can even contain metals like lead, which are especially harmful for human health. Not too long ago Californians.

10:51:37:Presenter: Had few options to manage excess paint, forcing many to stockpile paint at home or rely on local taxpayer funded collection programs. Paint was the largest of material.

10:51:50:Presenter: By volume, that local government and household hazardous waste facilities used to receive and it would cost them millions of dollars each year. But even then, local governments could only collect.

10:52:03:Presenter: Certain volume, much less than what was actually out there. So California found a better way to ease the burden on consumers and local budgets and ensure leftover paint is properly managed than northern.

10:52:16:Presenter: Forney, Assemblymember Jared Huffman authored A B 1343. The law made California the second state in the nation to enact an industry run statewide program to handle used paint.

10:52:30:Presenter: Manufacturers that sell paint in California chose the nonprofit paint care to design and operate a stewardship program which calrecycle overseas. Now in its 10th year in California. Paint care.

10:52:44:Presenter: Helps consumers buy only as much paint as they need and recycle the leftovers. Consumers can find locations of paint drop off sites by going to paintcare.org, painting contractors and other businesses that have 100 gallons.

10:52:57:Presenter: Or you can have pain care pick up the paint for three funded by a small consumer fee on the purchase of new paint. The organization and its partners promote reuse when you're done with your paint. Someone else can use it.

10:53:10:Presenter: Paint care partners with 39 paint reuse sites that offer free paint to California and their constantly looking for more, collecting, reusing and recycling more paint to keep harmful.

10:53:23:Presenter: Material from contaminating our communities in 2021. Pain care collected over 4,000,000 gallons of paint. 94% was reused, recycled and kept out of landfills with almost.

10:53:36:Presenter: 30 million gallons of paint collected since the program started and more convenient places to take extra paint than ever before. Pink your estimates that local governments say \$14 million.

10:53:43:Presenter: Here, California innovation shows the world how to make it easier for the public to help protect the environment.

10:54:03:Presenter: And let's toss it back over to deputy director Matt Hennigan with more on the status of California paint program. Matt, thank you Linda, and thank you to your team for producing that wonderful video. I love that.

10:54:17:Presenter: Uhm, today we have two paint related items for consideration, so we'll be starting with paint cares annual report. This is where the stewardship organization must demonstrate that the program is in compliance.

10:54:29:Presenter: With state requirements and plan objectives, paint care submitted their report on which covered the period from July 1st 2020 through June 30th, 2021.

10:54:38:Presenter: Calvin cycle must adopt A finding of compliance, non compliance or conditional approval within 90 days of submittal, which is on February 4th.

10:54:53:Presenter: Despite the challenges from the pandemic paint care again increased convenience for consumers and for businesses. It partnered with 820 sites to offer free paint drop off which surpassed.

10:55:00:Presenter: His goal of at least 750 sites, 99% of Californians now have a free drop off site within 15 miles of home.

10:55:13:Presenter: Pink hair also increased the volume of paint collected and processed over 4,000,000 gallons. 94% of that was reused or recycled back into paint or other products, or otherwise kept out of landfills.

10:55:28:Presenter: Paint care did not achieve its convenience density goal. If you're if you're looking at the fine print, it did not achieve that convenience density goal and it's reserve balance exceeds the target. Our reserve balance identified in paint.

10:55:41:Presenter: There's reserves, policies, statutes and regulations. Allow paint character proposed updates to its goal and to its assessment amount, which it intends to do via a new stewardship plan that it will.

10:55:49:Presenter: Proposed come soon, which is the plan that we're going to be talking about in the next item.

10:56:02:Presenter: Therefore, staff recommends that the director adopted finding of compliance for paint cares fiscal year 2021 annual report. You can find more information, including a link to the annual report on as well as staffs analysis.

10:56:15:Presenter: And linked in today's agenda. So the second item is that new stewardship plan. The stewardship organization must submit a new plan when it proposes to change assessment amounts.

10:56:29:Presenter: And that's because regulations define a change to the consumer fee. That assessment amount as a material change to the program. So on October 31st.

10:56:43:Presenter: 2021 Painter submitted a new plan in order to reduce the assessment amounts and make other plan updates. Counter cycle must approve, disapprove, or conditionally approved. That plan within 30 days.

10:56:56:Presenter: Within 90 days and that 90 day period is January 31st. Over the past nine years, the program accumulated a reserve balance of \$63 million, which exceeds paint cares.

10:57:10:Presenter: Reserves policy and therefore, paint care proposes to reduce the assessment fee charged to consumers. Effective July 1st, 2022. Additionally, statute allows paint care to modify its.

10:57:22:Presenter: Program goals based on information collected in its annual reports, and so paint care proposed to increase its convenient goals to better reflect the current status of program convenience. Statewide paint care already surpassed.

10:57:28:Presenter: Increased convenience goal by providing 820 free drop off sites.

10:57:42:Presenter: Staff concluded the pink here's proposed plan meets all statutory and regulatory requirements and they support paint cares. Updated assessment structure, program goals and other program updates and therefore staff is recommending.

10:57:52:Presenter: With the approval of the Director, approved paint cares new plan. The plan and staffs analysis of it are linked in the public notice on today's agenda.

10:58:08:Presenter: Moving on to another one of our stewardship programs, care, which is the California Carpet Stewardship Organization, submitted its 2020 annual report on September 1st, 2021. As is.

10:58:09:Presenter: Required by statute.

10:58:25:Presenter: Counter cycle reviewed the report to determine whether it demonstrated that care achieved the amount and rates of recycling and reduction in

disposal of post consumer carpet as well as other goals and the stewardship plan. Staff determined that care did not demonstrate.

10:58:39:Presenter: That it achieved several of the required statutory in plan goals in 2020, including the recycling rate. They recycled output the convenience, collection and reuse requirements based on CARES, 2020.

10:58:53:Presenter: Annual report and staffs analysis. The director may refer care to the waste permitting compliance and mitigation division for potential enforcement, and the item will now go to the Director for consideration. We have had a request.

10:59:06:Presenter: For some on camera public comment from Bob Peoples, the executive director of Care, and Bob, I want to welcome you to the meeting to add some context.

10:59:09:Presenter: And then you're gone.

10:59:12:Presenter: Thank you very much Matt. Can you confirm that you can hear me OK?

10:59:28:Presenter: I can hear you, I can't see you, but maybe that's part of the plan. Uhm, I don't know. That's fine. Yeah, I'm not sure I can turn the camera on from my end at this point. Thank you.

10:59:41:Presenter: Matt, thank you for the opportunity to respond to the RFA verbally and the discussion. This morning. I'd like to begin by just saying that the following nine companies have agreed for me to mention their names.

10:59:55:Presenter: As being in agreement with the points, care will be presenting here today. The recyclers in this list represent the largest recyclers in the state. Those companies include Los Angeles fiber company.

11:00:09:Presenter: Circular polymers greenwaste safe path products, sand pallets Romanoff Pito in Pidal consulting. Doctor Matthew Ralph of the Georgia Institute of Technology and the marketing collaborative.

11:00:24:Presenter: My points include the following. Care was perfectly positioned at the end of 2019 to meet or exceed the 24% recycling rate goal going into 2020. This positioning.

11:00:38:Presenter: Was enabled by a multi year strategy to grow both capacity as well as products and markets for those carpet materials based on significant investments as part of cares. Effort to grow recycled output.

11:00:44:Presenter: The COVID pandemic was a massive blow to the entire economy, including carpet recycling.

11:00:58:Presenter: The care Covid action plan provided immediate and critical support for their carpet recycling community in California. Several recyclers indicated that they would have shut down their operations.

11:01:12:Presenter: The skiers actions allowed the industry to continue to operate in an environment where many other businesses, including other California recyclers, closed the rapid and aggressive California.

11:01:25:Presenter: Covid action plan that we initiated which is still in effect today, almost two years later, was the difference between maintaining post consumer carpet recycling infrastructure as a viable program.

11:01:27:Presenter: Versus likely failure.

11:01:42:Presenter: In ongoing efforts to bring new perspectives, analytical tools and independent thinking to these challenges, care has hired several recognized consulting groups, all well known to CalRecycle to aid in the work.

11:01:55:Presenter: Being done these companies with our have solid reputations. They are all in agreement with care that we are working diligently to tackle the complex problems associated with.

11:02:04:Presenter: Carpet recycling there are also in agreement that this is not as easy to accomplish as several of the other commodities.

11:02:13:Presenter: Uhm, illustrating the challenges faced by the recycling industry and care's success under the conditions of 2020.

11:02:27:Presenter: The stage of beverage container redemption rate fell between 2019 and 2020 from 77% to 77.0% and or a nine percentage point reduction. While care did not meet the 2020 plan.

11:02:37:Presenter: Goal the recycling rate increased by nine percentage points between 2019 and 2020, from 19.1 to 20.9.

11:02:51:Presenter: Cal Recycle is well aware of the issues with permit delays and PG and E failures, resulting in delayed capacity expansions, which also would have allowed for an easy accomplishment of the 20.

11:02:58:Presenter: Twenty goal, the factors are clearly dominant documented in our 2020 annual report.

11:03:12:Presenter: Care has a six year plus track record now of solid growth in the recycling rate, even during the pandemic. And that growth averages 26% per year, we understand.

11:03:21:Presenter: The final accounting for 2021 will likely show the care has met its recycling rate target for the first time.

11:03:35:Presenter: This will continue the uninterrupted trend of increasing recycling rate. We, the recycling community and supporting organizations named here acknowledge the outstanding partnership work.

11:03:37:Presenter: Of the recyclers with care.

11:03:51:Presenter: We have no issue with the non compliance finding, but there's no justification to punish this organization by referring care to the waste permit compliance and mitigation division for potential enforcement and fines.

11:03:55:Presenter: Given the results and the context for 2020.

11:04:08:Presenter: Finally, care would like to acknowledge the talented staff at Cal Recycle for their help and guidance as we continue to grow. What is a successful carpet recycling program? I appreciate the opportunity to make make.

11:04:17:Presenter: These comments and expressed the feelings of the majority of our recycling community. For the record, thank you very much, Matt, and thank you to the staff.

11:04:23:Presenter: Thank you Bob for those comments.

11:04:31:Presenter: And putting this your 2020 performance in the context of the year that we all dealt with in 2020.

11:04:42:Presenter: I'm sure your comments will be considered as the director considers the RFA request for action for approval.

11:04:54:Presenter: Alright, so I think we got a few other carpet related comments that will address in the Q&A session after the agenda is completely completed.

11:05:01:Presenter: Often we move forward. We also we also have Heidi Sanborn who will provide some comments. Update from Heidi OK?

11:05:17:Presenter: Good morning Matt and everybody. Thank you so much for having me today and I'm letting me comment on this item. As you know, the national search of Action Council was the sponsor of the bill that led to setting the recycling rate.

11:05:27:Presenter: Four, 2020 and there certainly were issues that it made it challenging, but we have to put that in context, the.

11:05:41:Presenter: Industry has done a great job of setting up new markets here in the in California, but we still have plants like the aquafil plant in woodland that are not receiving nearly.

11:05:44:Presenter: The amount of carpet they could sort and recycle.

11:05:58:Presenter: And they're frustrated, were frustrated, but that would have hit the goals and so that alone to me, with all the money that care has collected and has in their possession to increase.

11:06:12:Presenter: We're not hitting the collection targets and we can't hit recycling targets if we don't hit collection targets. And there's a lot of outreach. I think to those installers that install and remove carpet to ensure that there's incentives that.

11:06:27:Presenter: A reasonable enough to cover their labor and give them free disposal to make sure it's getting to the recycling facilities. So with that, I think Howard cycle has done the right thing. We're very appreciative. We're sorry that we're still in this place.

11:06:40:Presenter: But we'd also encourage that a goal should be set for 2022, because at this point, 11 years into the program, we're inching up by percentages, single digits instead of by three, 4% a year, which is really where I think.

11:06:43:Presenter: We should be so thank you very much for allowing me to comment.

11:06:58:Presenter: Thank you and not if I could just jump in for a quick second here and I want to thank both Bob and Heidi for joining us today to give their perspective on not only the RFA.

11:07:13:Presenter: But the as we're moving forward with this program as we started off the meeting and talking about the challenges of the pandemic and the challenges of the last couple of years and really looking forward into 2022.

11:07:26:Presenter: To think about how can we pivot and how can we change the way we do business everyday with the recognition that there are these challenges in front of us there continue to be challenges. There will continue to be different types of challenges.

11:07:41:Presenter: And how can we use our creativity to work together to accomplish not only our goals, but really to move forward with new and innovative ideas?

11:07:54:Presenter: I really again want to thank Bob and Heidi for both commenting today. I think this is a clear example of where we can work together to really excel.

11:08:07:Presenter: And appreciate the cooperative nature that everybody is coming at this issue with and look forward to meeting with all of the stakeholders on this particular issue and thinking through some of the places where we can.

11:08:20:Presenter: Innovate and think creatively to help achieve not only for the recyclers, but for the industry and for the consumer, most importantly, optimal opportunity to for this program.

11:08:26:Presenter: Success, thank you to Bob and Heidi and Matt. Thanks a lot for the opportunity to jump in.

11:08:33:Presenter: Thank you, Rachel.

11:08:36:Presenter: Alright, well.

11:08:49:Presenter: Moving along from the carpet topic, we get to the issue of what we're moving along to our local assistance and market development.

11:08:53:Presenter: Division we have a.

11:08:57:Presenter: Compliance referral for Shasta County.

11:09:12:Presenter: So you may recall that at the June 2021 public meeting, the local assistance in market Development Staff reported that five jurisdictions, including unincorporated Shasta County.

11:09:26:Presenter: Had significant program gaps in their implementation of mandatory commercial, organic recycling or mandatory commercial recycling programs. Those gaps were determined during staffs.

11:09:41:Presenter: Review of local jurisdiction program implementation. Since June, staff has continued to monitor those jurisdictions and through consistent communication with local staff and ongoing review of implementation progress counter cycle staff has determined that. Shasta county.

11:09:54:Presenter: Has not adequately addressed the identified program gaps. While Shasta County did accomplish some of its plan actions to address the gaps.

11:10:08:Presenter: Including outreach efforts, the following tasks from their plans have not been implemented. So gather data gathering process is to accurately identify business is subject to the.

11:10:22:Presenter: The requirements and to determine compliance rates have not been developed. How we've seen no improvement in the compliance rates for commercial covered commercial entities and multi family complexes.

11:10:35:Presenter: During the last six months than non compliance rate for mandatory commercial recycling, covered businesses and multi family complexes is 41% and 59% respectively. So those are businesses not being.

11:10:50:Presenter: Offered recycling service. The non compliance rate for mandatory commercial organics recycling for covered businesses and multi family complexes 88% and 70% respectively. Shasta County unincorporated areas.

11:11:03:Presenter: Have not secured an outlet for food waste collection during the formal planning process and there's been no update on the progress regarding the adoption of an ordinance that was expected to pass by the end of.

11:11:04:Presenter: 2021

11:11:19:Presenter: there's been no progress made on the exemptions process, which was expected to be developed and made available to the public in November of 2021, and there's been no update on the bins that were expected to be ordered and delivered by the end of November.

11:11:32:Presenter: Uhm, the plan. Outreach to cover generators was not completed in the average that did take place was too broad and was determined to be ineffective. Lamb staff therefore recommends referring to the enforcement.

11:11:45:Presenter: Branch of the for further compliance investigation. If the county fully implements programs during the investigation, they determined what termination will be made at Shasta County is in compliance.

11:11:59:Presenter: With public with public resources code. However, if program gaps remain, then the enforcement branch will consider issuance of a compliance order. So I plan on this request for approval.

11:12:02:Presenter: Pending further comment later today.

11:12:07:Presenter: Uhm, and with Dad I believe we pass it back to Linda.

11:12:19:Presenter: Yes, thank you so much Matt. For that. Let's check in now with Deputy Director Mark B for more on how this process and this process works.

11:12:21:Presenter: That thanks.

11:12:24:Presenter: Thank you, thank you Linda.

11:12:30:Presenter: This referral is a reminder to all jurisdictions that the statutory requirements.

11:12:44:Presenter: Continue, uhm, there is a need to continue to comply with them and the Shree. The mandatory commercial recycling mandatory commercial organic recycling requirements. They're all still in place.

11:12:53:Presenter: And as all the jurisdictions know, there's the new requirements that are supporting the goal to the 75% of the organics from disposal.

11:13:04:Presenter: Jurisdictions really need to continue to work with their counter cycle assistant staff to ensure they are taking the appropriate steps to meet all of the requirements.

11:13:14:Presenter: Currently, when a jurisdiction is referred for enforcement, the enforcement group will take over from the assistance group and we would begin their investigation.

11:13:26:Presenter: If compliance is confirmed, the jurisdiction will be issued a compliance order requiring them to develop and implement and improve plan designed to get them into components.

11:13:38:Presenter: If the plan is successfully implemented and the jurisdiction is determined to be in compliance, they will be returned back to the assistance group for continued support.

11:13:49:Presenter: If, however, the jurisdiction fails to implement its plan, penalties can result and continue until the jurisdiction achieves compliance.

11:14:03:Presenter: So leaving that topic and moving on to our pending solid waste, entire facility permits. Let's check out this quick video to see how California facility standards.

11:14:05:Presenter: Come help keep community safe.

11:14:20:Presenter: Protecting the health of Californians and their land. Food, water, and air is a big job. Local, state and federal agencies played different roles to enforce public health and environmental safety.

11:14:34:Presenter: Standards in California. Solid waste local enforcement agencies process applications issue and enforce permits for solid waste facilities. These include landfills, transfer stations, compost facilities.

11:14:47:Presenter: Or similar operations. Calrecycle must verify permits or consistent with state requirements. Permits can only address areas within the authority of local enforcement agencies and calrecycle.

11:15:00:Presenter: Check out link below for more detailed information. Emergency waivers allow temporary changes to solid waste permit requirements in response to local or state disasters. Local enforcement agencies may approve.

11:15:13:Presenter: 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.

11:15:27:Presenter: Nation for ways tier facilities, calrecycle processes, applications issues, and enforces waste tire permits. These include requirements to make sure tires are stored and processed in a way.

11:15:35:Presenter: That reduces potential threats from fire and disease. Carrying vectors like mosquitoes. Check out the link for more detailed information.

11:15:49:Presenter: And now Paulina Lawrence joins us to give us statewide update on.

11:15:51:Presenter: Permits and emergency waivers.

11:15:54:Presenter: Thanks, mark.

11:16:08:Presenter: First of all, I'd like to start off with those permit actions that the department issued or concurred on since last month. The department concurred on January 12th, 2022. A modified solid waste facility spent.

11:16:16:Presenter: For Lamkin Sanitary Landfill, which is located in Riverside County faction needed was January 15th, 2022.

11:16:23:Presenter: The department also concurred on January 14th, 2022. Above, I saw a revised thought.

11:16:38:Presenter: Facilities permit for Devlin RD transfer station. Located in Napa County, the action a needed for this permit was January 16th, 2022. Continuing on our agenda is direct disposal.

11:16:52:Presenter: Material recovery facility and transportation. This facility is located at 3720 Nooks St in Los Angeles, which is in the city of Los Angeles. This is a new solid waste facility permit.

11:16:57:Presenter: Action is needed by February 2022.

11:17:11:Presenter: New to the agenda is Santa Maria Regional Landfill is located at 20 fifty 2065 E Main St in Santa Maria. This is in Santa Barbara County. It's a revised solid waste.

11:17:15:Presenter: Facilities permit action is needed by March 4th, 2022.

11:17:29:Presenter: Preliminary review of the permit package indicates the following proposed changes change in the permitted maximum disposal tenant from 858 tons per day to 6006 times per week.

11:17:37:Presenter: This is Sunday through Saturday. Expand the cell one disposal area within the existing permitted solid waste disposal footprint.

11:17:46:Presenter: Update the estimated closure year from 2027 to 2028 and then updates to the joint technical document.

11:17:52:Presenter: Also, on the new to the agenda is Western El Dorado recovery systems.

11:18:07:Presenter: Material recovery facility. This facility is located at 4100 throw me away in Placerville. This is an El Dorado County. It's a revised solid waste facility permit action is needed by February 27th.

11:18:08:Presenter: 2022

11:18:22:Presenter: Lemon Airy review of the permit package indicates the following proposed changes and increased to the permitted maximum daily tonnage from 400 tons per day to 775 tons per day and then updates to the transfer.

11:18:23:Presenter: Processing

11:18:38:Presenter: also is continuing on also on this agenda is Mesquite Regional Landfill which is located at 6330 E Highway 78 in Brawley. This is an imperial county and it's a modified solid waste.

11:18:42:Presenter: Facilities permit action needed by February 27th, 2022.

11:18:48:Presenter: Pulmonary review of the permit package indicates the following proposed changes.

11:19:02:Presenter: Update to the estimated closure year from 2122 to 139. Updates to the joint supporting documents and also LEA or local enforcement agency conditions and then updates to the joint technical.

11:19:03:Presenter: Document.

11:19:18:Presenter: We also have Sierra waste recycling and transfer station. This facility is located at 8260 Berry Ave in Sacramento. This is in Sacramento County and it's a modified solid waste facilities.

11:19:21:Presenter: Permit action is needed by March 8th, 2022.

11:19:36:Presenter: Preliminary review of the permit package indicates the following proposed changes. Removal of a permit condition that required material piles to be monitored and handled so as to prevent pile temperatures from reaching 122.

11:19:40:Presenter: Degrees Fahrenheit and then updates to the transfer processing report.

11:19:55:Presenter: One last thing I'd like to mention is that we did receive the department, received a waiver, and this one is from Nevada County. It's for Mccourtney RD transfer station, and it's due to clean up from the December snowstorm for.

11:20:05:Presenter: And these are changes and hours of operation, tonnage and traffic and is due in his dude may 7th, 2022.

11:20:06:Presenter: Back to you, Linda.

11:20:21:Presenter: Thank you so much. Both Paulina and Mark, before we open it up to public comments, we'd like to remind everyone that you can find more information on each of the agenda items that we discussed today. By visiting the calrecycle.

11:20:31:Presenter: Home page selecting public meetings and then clicking on today's date to download the meeting agenda and now we are going to send it over to Zoe Heller to address the public comments.

11:20:33:Presenter: Zoe.

11:20:50:Presenter: Thanks so much Linda. We have a number of public comments today and my partner in public comment reading Maria West is traveling today so bear with me. We're going to do our best here to get through them and have our various.

11:20:54:Presenter: Deputies come on to answer specific subject matter questions.

11:20:56:Presenter: OK.

11:21:10:Presenter: So I'm going to start with our first question from Evan Edgar with Edgar and Associates. The subject is local assistance grant and the question is, can a jurisdiction that is exempt until 2027 pass and enforcement.

11:21:23:Presenter: Ordinance effective in 2027 and still apply for this grant, with the money earmarked for the development of SB 1383 programs and maps joined us, so I'll turn it over to him for the response. Thank you, Evan. That's a good question.

11:21:28:Presenter: So even if they are exempt till 2027.

11:21:39:Presenter: Jurisdictions that have a rural exemption are still responsible for implementing the edible Food Recovery program, and will need to enforce it to pass an ordinance to address enforcement of that program.

11:21:50:Presenter: Uhm, so right. They will need to have that ordinance on the books to be eligible for the 1383 assistance grants.

11:21:57:Presenter: But if there's a jurisdiction that has a specific question, please send that into the grants at counter cycle that c.gov email.

11:21:58:Presenter: Thank you.

11:22:12:Presenter: Thanks so much Matt. We have a second question from Evan Edgar with Edgar and Associates on the subject. Is disaster debris and the question is can you provide the amount of tonnage disposed each year for the last five years and.

11:22:25:Presenter: How it was included in determining the statewide recycling rate? So I've been thanks so much for that question. We certainly can provide that number and we don't have it on hand right now, but our team will put that together and send that over to you, but.

11:22:39:Presenter: To answer your question how was included in determining the statewide recycling rate? So yes, disaster debris disposal is included in recycling rate determination, and I think what we want to do is follow up with you on methodology.

11:22:53:Presenter: Has it changed slightly is we're now referred from relying on some numbers from the recycling and disposal reporting system when prior to that, we are looking more at the disposal reporting system which had some changes in.

11:23:05:Presenter: To how we looked at those numbers, so we will follow up with some details on that, but I think the main answer to your question is yes, we do include disaster debris disposal in our overall recycling rate.

11:23:06:Presenter: Numbers.

11:23:08:Presenter: OK.

11:23:18:Presenter: Our next comment is on a general comment about the public meeting in the comment is this meeting could be more inclusive by providing real time Spanish translation.

11:23:33:Presenter: Thank you very much for that comment. As you know, as Linda started the meeting off and as director, Wagner has said many times our goal is to make public meetings more accessible and more inclusive, and so we appreciate.

11:23:42:Presenter: These kinds of comments and are looking at ways in which to continually improve, so we will provide a more robust response, but will certainly take this comment to heart.

11:23:50:Presenter: Our next comment is from Colleen Foster with the city of Oceanside and the subject is CO digestion grants.

11:24:04:Presenter: The question is how are the regions defined for the grant awards? For example, combining Los Angeles and San Diego and one region significantly limits competitiveness and equitable access to funds as compared to other.

11:24:18:Presenter: Areas California also is digestion of food scraps separate from bio solids qualifiable under the CO digestion grant and we've got Matt back with us to respond to that question. Two good questions, Colleen.

11:24:19:Presenter: Thank you for sending this in.

11:24:33:Presenter: So for this grant cycle, we utilize the regions that are referenced in the state Water Boards Co. Digestion capacity analysis and those regions in turn are based on California's waste shed regions that were identified.

11:24:39:Presenter: Encounter cycles waste characterization studies and so.

11:24:53:Presenter: That's how we came up with those regions, but just know if there is not an eligible or high enough scoring project in any one of those regions. The then nothing in that region will be.

11:25:08:Presenter: Awarded and the unused funds will be awarded to the next highest scoring project regardless of the region. So we wanted to make sure that there was some regional diversity while still allowing the best.

11:25:22:Presenter: Projects to rise to the top. So your second question about the digestion of food scraps separately from a sewage treatment plant or from bio solids, and whether that's qualified or the CO digestion grant.

11:25:35:Presenter: Uhm, it's not. If you read the RFA or the eligibility criteria for CO digestion, it's really about utilizing existing excess capacity at.

11:25:42:Presenter: Existing sewage treatment plants. However, the.

11:25:52:Presenter: Anaerobic digestion of food scraps is an eligible activity for our much larger organics grant.

11:26:06:Presenter: That will be announced in fall of 2022, so we have to phase the implementation of these grants and we really wanted to get that existing excess capacity activated online.

11:26:10:Presenter: Fast, but we will continue to support.

11:26:23:Presenter: Anaerobic digestion as well as compost in our organics grants which will be coming along later this year, so sit tight for that food scraps only digestion project.

11:26:38:Presenter: Alright, thanks Matt and the next couple of questions are for you, so if you just want to hang out I will go ahead and read them OK. Our next comment from Doug Cobalt with the California Product Stewardship Council and the subject.

11:26:51:Presenter: Is item F3 care annual report and the comment is CPSC would like to thank our cycle for taking firm action on the differentials and the annual report, including strong enforcement in clear timelines. It isn't.

11:27:05:Presenter: Everyone's best interest to maximize program impact and protect public fee money. Therefore, the most equitable solution is addressing the program, deficiencies and waste permitting compliance and mitigation division. CPSC support staff recommendations.

11:27:18:Presenter: California is 10 years into the program and not where it should be by now. Despite having adequate funding budgeted in the reporting year. Although full program funding to support recycling of 75% or more of all carpet available.

11:27:31:Presenter: Her collection would be substantially greater than the current visible fee of \$0.35 per square yard comma. The 24% recycling goal not being met. The reuse goal was not met in the Advisory committee recommendations.

11:27:40:Presenter: Were not accepted. Further, the program is collecting 100% of the visible fees at the point of sale, but still not recycling even 24% of what is available.

11:27:51:Presenter: We do not want to continue to experience similar issues as California looks to care for the next 5 year plan, upholding reuse and recycling rates and goals are key to success in the program.

11:27:58:Presenter: The program needs to continue to evolve and improve in order to divert more and more carpet from landfill and waste to energy.

11:28:10:Presenter: Thank you for your thoughtful comments, Doug. We appreciate you and CPSC's continued engagement on the carpet program.

11:28:14:Presenter: Thank you for staying engaged with us.

11:28:27:Presenter: Alright thanks matt. Come the next comment is from Colleen Foster with city of Oceanside and the subject is farm and ranch illegal dumping Grant and the comment is inner city communities struggle with illegal dumping and watershed.

11:28:40:Presenter: Areas public right of way etc, especially in relationship to transient populations. With this grant program ever be accessible to cities that struggle with dumping, and these types of areas, does it actually required?

11:28:50:Presenter: The land to be considered farm or ranch land? Why does it only apply to rural when other cities have vacant land that is significantly vulnerable to detrimental dumping?

11:29:03:Presenter: Thank you Colleen for that the farm and ranch program was established in law specifically for cleaning up of rural and agricultural properties and so the current law only allows.

11:29:15:Presenter: Those funds to be used for farm and ranch land, which are parcels that are zoned for agricultural use, so this is public resources code section 481.

11:29:29:Presenter: 00 If you're interested in it and looking that up, but counter cycle does offer other cleanup grants like the illegal and legacy disposal site abatement grant program that are listed in counter cycles funding webpage.

11:29:41:Presenter: A counter cycle dot.ca.gov/funding and you know feel free to get in touch with our grants staff to figure out you know if your project may be eligible for one of these other programs.

11:29:57:Presenter: Thinks that our next comment is from Alexandrina Chavez with Californians against waste, and the subject is support. The referral of care to Calvary Cycles compliance branch in the comment reads.

11:30:07:Presenter: California is against race. Would like to support the staff recommendation to refer care to the compliance branch and to thank her recycle for its ongoing oversight of the California Carpet Stewardship Program.

11:30:23:Presenter: The law gives clear direction to meet a modest 24% recycling rate by Jan 120. Twenty and care has failed to meet that requirement even in a full year after the deadline. We would like to note that it's disappointing to see care refused to.

11:30:37:Presenter: Verbally participate with the Advisory committee discussion and questions followed by a lack of acceptance of repeated recommendations from the state's top appointed experts. For these reasons and a history of in adequate performance, Californians against waste supports.

11:30:41:Presenter: The referral of care to Keller Cycles compliance branch to end of the company.

11:30:51:Presenter: Alright, well thank you for the comment and for Californians against waste for continuing to stay engaged with this program. We appreciate it.

11:31:05:Presenter: Thanks Matt, the next question is from Veronica Pardo with Resource Recovery, coalition of California, and on the subject is public survey regarding recycling in the comments slash questions.

11:31:19:Presenter: Is are you able to share in more detail the results of your public survey regarding recycling and waste management? Veronica and Maria's absence. But I'll answer with is that the statewide Commission on recycling markets?

11:31:32:Presenter: Curbside recycling had a very similar inquiry, and we sent them something in response that was on the details of the surveys and we'd be happy to send that over to you. And I'm maria. W will follow up if there's any more details specific to that.

11:31:47:Presenter: OK, next question Slash comment is from Colleen Foster City of Oceanside. The subject is calrecycle education campaign, Turner. The turtle and the comment is I love turn of the turtle.

11:32:01:Presenter: Can cities use the mascot and slogan and their promotion without branding issues or crediting? For example, if we had a recycle tool, can we use the slogan do your part recycle? Spark also will color cycle allow cities to use their CRV?

11:32:14:Presenter: Funds to promote this new campaign in order to create campaign awareness statewide. For example, we could create Turner, the turtle public signs, etc and we can use CRV funds to pay for this as an anti.

11:32:15:Presenter: Letter campaign.

11:32:30:Presenter: Calling thanks for that comment and for that question, once again in Maria West absence, I'll do my best to answer. We will be sharing more details about our outreach campaign at our next public meeting that will provide some clarity around.

11:32:45:Presenter: Utilization and also will be doing outreach through our local assistance team, so I don't have specific responses for you right now. So what I'd like to do is, I appreciate your comment is a comment, but also as a suggestion in other ways in which we could utilize this campaign.

11:32:55:Presenter: I don't have an answer to your CR V fund question, and I'm wondering if either Matt or Amy might have a response there, and if not, we can definitely get back to you.

11:33:03:Presenter: And so I think I would suggest we just get back to her, more specifically on the usage of the CR V Fund for that particular purpose.

11:33:05:Presenter: Perfect thanks so much Rachel.

11:33:11:Presenter: Thanks, OK, thank you for that comment Colleen, and moving on to the next one.

11:33:26:Presenter: Here we go. We have a comment from Gwen. The subject is the bottle recycling program and the comment is it would be great to bring Oregon bottle drop program to California. There are many retail locations with high tech.

11:33:40:Presenter: Machines and instant payments are far more dignified than California's limited bottle recycling pilot switch. Make people wait outside in inclement weather to use a clunky and outdated system. A fantastic model already exists. Please instituted.

11:33:41:Presenter: Here.

11:33:46:Presenter: Amy, you're on mute.

11:33:56:Presenter: And I still can't hear you.

11:34:06:Presenter: Sorry there we go, there you are.

11:34:10:Presenter: Thank you Glenn for your comments and suggestions.

11:34:25:Presenter: We will continue to work with our other state partners and to continue to learn from them. In fact, today's video on San Francisco's pilot project is an excellent example.

11:34:39:Presenter: But some of the things that California is exploring to increase recycling and to offer more services to the people of California, so we will continue to work on new ideas over the next coming years.

11:34:40:Presenter: Thank you Glenn.

11:34:54:Presenter: Thanks Amy, our next comment is from Heidi Sanborn with the National Stewardship Action Council. The subject is paint after so many years to pass and implement the paint program. I want to say thank you to paint care and the counter cycle.

11:35:02:Presenter: Staff to ensure this program hit the goals of providing convenient and free paint drop off in promoting, reuse and recycling of all paint possible.

11:35:16:Presenter: No program is implemented in California without a few bumps, but overall this program is loved by the public and we are very grateful. However, we encourage the public to continue to improve collection convenience and use the significant funds of 63.

11:35:25:Presenter: Million it has for this program to do so you should achieve all the program goals before reducing the fee that if I can bring you back.

11:35:33:Presenter: Thank you Heidi for this comment and for your engagement on the Paint care plan.

11:35:43:Presenter: I think the program has been has been very successful at creating convenience and so I appreciate your comment.

11:35:48:Presenter: And staffs recommendation is moving forward to the director.

11:35:51:Presenter: Thanks matt.

11:36:06:Presenter: Next comment is from Monica Anderson with the city of Oceanside and the subject is on Kodi Gestion Grant and here's the comment during the discussion of this grant, it was stated that questions slash comments are due by January 21st.

11:36:18:Presenter: 2022 but then it is later stated that the question period will occur in March 2022 following the posting of the application in February. Can you confirm what the January 21st questions deadline is for?

11:36:33:Presenter: Thank you, sorry for the confusion. So we like to get public comment on our eligibility criteria and are scoring criteria and the evaluation process. We want to make sure that the stakeholders have a chance to.

11:36:45:Presenter: Look at those documents and submit comments on really how the program ought to be run, and so those comments can be submitted by Jen and until January 20. Our GHG reductions.

11:36:58:Presenter: At calrecycle.ca.gov email address, but after the application is released, there will be a Q&A period which allows applicants to ask questions to Calvin cycle and then answers to those questions are then.

11:37:07:Presenter: Posted for all applicants to see that occurs in March of this year.

11:37:22:Presenter: At and it is designed to help applicants who are actually working through the application. So you're right to two different comment to two different periods, but yet you haven't missed missed anything.

11:37:25:Presenter: Yet regarding actually applying for the funds.

11:37:27:Presenter: Thanks matt.

11:37:36:Presenter: Next comment is from Colleen Foster with city of Oceanside and the subject is CO. Digestion and grants and it's a follow up to her previous comment.

11:37:51:Presenter: Doesn't cook digestion, limited, jurisdiction's ability to get SB1383 procurement credit? What if a wastewater facility is using existing infrastructure but digesting food scraps separately in order to quantify and qualify for procurement?

11:37:55:Presenter: What credit wouldn't this work for? The intent of the grant?

11:38:13:Presenter: So CO digestion shouldn't limit your ability to get 1383 procurement credit, digestion of food scraps separate from sludge or biosolids is eligible as long as it's located.

11:38:20:Presenter: Hat or at part of a publicly owned wastewater treatment plant and meets all the other eligibility criteria.

11:38:23:Presenter: So the.

11:38:30:Presenter: The You should still be eligible for the funding, but dumb.

11:38:34:Presenter: It's located.

11:38:42:Presenter: We will have to get back to you. I think it's about record keeping and figuring out how much food goes in and how much.

11:38:54:Presenter: Fruit material is procured from that facility and making sure those numbers match up, but this is a more detailed question. We might want to take offline, so thank you for sending that in.

11:39:02:Presenter: Thanks Matt, and thanks to everybody who submitted a public comment through our own public comment portal.

11:39:11:Presenter: Test one about the 1383 assistant grant Oops Line 8 here. You want me to just read it.

11:39:26:Presenter: Sure, thank you. I think we missed out. This is a question from Susan Contreras from Municipal Waste Solutions about the 1383 assistance grants. It says when completing the application activities.

11:39:40:Presenter: Section will the city be bound to those budgets or will they be allowed to reallocate those budgeted funds to other allowable expenditures throughout the year if they find it necessary and budget modifications are allowed with pre approval?

11:39:53:Presenter: From Calvin cycle, so go ahead, do your best to project how you're going to allocate those funds and if something changes and you need to move money around, just make sure to get pre approval from calrecycle before incurring any expenses.

11:40:01:Presenter: Thanks again for catching that Matt, and that wraps it up for our public comment section of the public meeting.

11:40:17:Presenter: Fantastic thanks to you both. We also want to thank everyone who participated in the public meeting today. We hope that you enjoy the new format designed to make communication accessible, inclusive and as relevant as possible.

11:40:28:Presenter: And we of course welcome your feedback. So feel free to leave us a comment on the public comment portal. In the mean time, have a great rest of your morning and week and we will see you again next month. Goodbye everyone.