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09:07:00:Presenter: Website and we have more changes coming you can see.

09:07:16:Presenter: We've got an empty and dry section, or what can I recycle section we have buttons for how to recycle different important recyclable items and we have a video section that will be upgraded with a couple more videos this week.

09:07:29:Presenter: And will change at times and then you can go to our empty dry section or what can I recycle section which is the first time we've had a statewide place where you can see all the items?

09:07:42:Presenter: That are recyclable across the state. What are the specific items to take? Took an election sites and then what are items that you have to check your local web and R will begin shortly. Please remain on the line is about.

09:07:46:Presenter: What you can't recycle at all anywhere in the state?

09:08:00:Presenter: And then the part that we are the most excited about is the find your local recycling information portion of the website. This is the very first time that California has provided one place where you can go to find.

09:08:13:Presenter: Your local programs you just go at this point and you look up the letter of your city, or if you're in an unincorporated portion your county and say if you're in the city of Sacramento.

09:08:28:Presenter: You can get here or the unincorporated part of Sacramento County. You can look right here. You click on that button and you go over to the webinar will begin shortly. Please remain on the line. What's recyclable locally?

09:08:41:Presenter: The final page is our jurisdiction toolkits page. We have digital displays. We have social media assets. We have audio, which means radio ads. We have print assets like door hangers.

09:08:55:Presenter: And Bill staffers we have out of home, which includes bus tales and shopping cart ads. And then we have video ads that are coming very soon in the next week. I just want to give a quick sneak peek at a couple of those ads.

09:09:12:Presenter: We have someone to ride in the recycling program statewide that we really wanted to focus on, something we could say statewide and determined that empty and drive was the best thing to focus on in our statewide advertising. But highlighting the webinar will begin shortly. Please remain on the line for May Shun.

09:09:25:Presenter: One thing that I want to point out before I show the ads is that it's really important to keep in mind that in advertising it's very difficult to stand out. People will not take in your message or remember your message.

09:09:38:Presenter: If you don't get their attention to begin with, we needed ads that would stand out, be different, entertaining, and all of these ads we use the I do my part. I recycle smart model pain. We use turner.

09:09:52:Presenter: The turtle he's appearing to bring to mind, the Pride Californians have in our environment. The connection that we have two animals like Turner and our concern for wanting to protect.

09:10:06:Presenter: Our children the webinar will begin shortly. Please remain on the line and all Turtles River Lake turtles, land turtles and desert tortoises, as well as the coastal sea turtles that are.

09:10:15:Presenter: Often thought of when we think about pollution in our environment. So here's a really short ad that's designed to play right before Youtube video.

09:10:31:Presenter: Empty and dry recycling help save our planet. Do your part recycle smart and the 32nd AD. You'll see we worked really hard to create.

09:10:45:Presenter: A jingle that would be fun and memorable and sticking your head. And we also really wanted to highlight some. Webinars will begin shortly. Please remain on the line with a lot of people joining in and we wanted to be as inclusive.

09:10:54:Presenter: As possible and create connection and just really highlight the sense of joy that we heard so many Californians expressed that they had about doing their part to recycle.

09:11:03:Presenter: I do my part. I recycle smart.

09:11:09:Presenter: I do my part.

09:11:11:Presenter: Draw.

09:11:14:Presenter: Tried to save our planet.

09:11:20:Presenter: Drive.

09:11:28:Presenter: For more tips on the web and R will begin shortly. Please remain on the line. Do your part recycle smart?

09:12:11:Presenter: The webinar will begin shortly. Please remain on the line.

09:12:27: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 inform.

09:12:44:Presenter: Operation mitigation under the Light rail tracks places where people are very close where neighborhoods are close to the right away well.

09:12:59:Presenter: The webinar will begin shortly. Please remain on the line in yard waste recycling programs. Help communities.

09:13:15:Presenter: California produces more than 51 million waves tires.

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10:00:26:Presenter: Everyone thanks for joining us for the February public meeting. I'm Linda Mumma, a public information officer with Calvary Cycle. Today is live update is designed to serve Californians with accessible, inclusive and plain language.

Information about calrecycle.

10:00:41:Presenter: Rims, actions and priorities. We welcome your feedback as we continue to improve our public meetings. Before we get started this morning, a quick mention to those who may want to submit a question and comment.

10:00:53:Presenter: During the public comment period to head to the agenda, you can find that on the public comments portal. Just go to the cover cycle homepage from the top menu bar, select get involved.

10:01:08:Presenter: And then in the text near the bottom of the page, click public comment portal and then from the drop down menu, select the first option monthly public meeting to submit your question and comment and will address those submissions during the public comment period coming up.

10:01:18:Presenter: A little bit later, the first item on our agenda this morning is the Director's report. Director Rachel maquis. Wagner joins us now with some information for us this morning. Good morning, Rachel.

10:01:32:Presenter: Good morning, Linda. Thank you so much for kicking us off this morning and good morning to all of you and welcome to our February public meeting today. We are pleased to bring to you some updates on some of the important work.

10:01:46:Presenter: That we're doing. But first and foremost, I just wanted to highlight a couple of things to kick off the meeting. One I wanted to share how incredibly proud we are to be. Well, more than 60%.

10:02:01:Presenter: Done with our debris operation for the 2021 fire incidents of this and it is been a lot of work and we are incredibly pleased to share that we are 60% done.

10:02:14:Presenter: With the structural removal and well on our way to getting trees removed so that these communities can restore and rebuild as quickly as possible and we will bring you more information in March about.

10:02:26:Presenter: How are debris operations are going and further progress report? I also wanted to highlight this morning what it incredible.

10:02:40:Presenter: A process, the SV619 implementation and the SB 13813 eighty three implementation has been since the beginning of the year. We are starting to see applications for notice of intent.

10:02:54:Presenter: Comply under SB619 flow into the department over the last few weeks and I have just wanted to highlight how incredibly impressed I am with the partnership that we are building.

10:03:08:Presenter: Between Calrecycle and our local government partners, I have really appreciated the very very constructive comments and questions that have come forward during our webinars and a lot of the work that our staff.

10:03:21:Presenter: They're doing they're working very hard to make sure that our local partners have the tools that they need to implement this critical, critical piece of legislation and a really successful organic waste recycling.

10:03:35:Presenter: And collection recycling and reuse program and so thank you to all of our local partners who have been a part of those conversations who are working towards compliance with their teen 83 who are working through the 619 process.

10:03:49:Presenter: And really excited to see what the coming year brings in terms of really building out that partnership and together building a very very successful program. The nation and the world are watching us. They are looking to see if this is.

10:04:03:Presenter: Something that can be done and so far what I'm seeing is a real, not only willingness, but eagerness to be a part of the solution. So thank you to our local partners that deadline for application under 619.

10:04:17:Presenter: For the application of a notice of intent to comply is March 1st. So if you are representing a local government that is working through this process, please make sure you get that application in by March 1st and make sure your applications are complete.

10:04:23:Presenter: We've seen a few come in the.

10:04:37:Presenter: Application was missing some information or the resolution did not match our template, so really encouraging. If you have any questions about that application, let's make sure that you get those answered.

10:04:50:Presenter: Uhm, very quickly, so we can approve your application and work with you on overall compliance. Still under the heading of 1383. Also very excited to announce that our grant applications.

10:05:05:Presenter: Are coming in very very strong as we announced earlier this year and last year, our food recovery grants went out in December. That \$5 million went out. We are getting ready to award.

10:05:18:Presenter: Or in the process of awarding R or R co digestion grants and really exciting projects. As part of that grant cycle as well, that is.

10:05:31:Presenter: Getting just to be really world changing in my mind and our local assistance grants are getting ready to go out as well and really again showing and highlighting that partnership between us.

10:05:44:Presenter: In our local partners we received. I think it's over 480 applications for that grant assistance. So very excited at how much engagement we have from our local partners or non profit.

10:05:57:Presenter: Partners are private partners on implementation of 1383 and just have a great deal of optimism about our success. Because of the partnerships were building. So thank you, thank you. Thank you to all of you for your participation.

10:06:10:Presenter: In this incredibly important legislation is incredibly important program. We are building something that is going to change the world. I truly, truly believe that and can't thank you all enough for your very constructive.

10:06:24:Presenter: And serious engagement in that process. And last but not least, I wanted to bring up our public meetings here we are today still over a zoom format after several years.

10:06:37:Presenter: A man I think and hope that has done is brought more people to our public meetings, but we are looking for opportunities to more fully engage with our communities with our stakeholders.

10:06:49:Presenter: And so I really wanted encourage comments here about the public meeting things that you would like to see that would bring more useful information or.

10:07:03:Presenter: That would help us engage with local communities more directly. So if you have those comments, we would like to hear those as well as we are continuing to try to improve not only our outrage, but our engagement.

10:07:16:Presenter: So with that, Linda, thank you so much. The theme from today is thank you for all of your partnership and as we can continue on this important endeavor of building circular economy for California.

10:07:18:Presenter: I look forward to working with all of you in the future.

10:07:19:Presenter: Thanks linda.

10:07:34:Presenter: Fantastic thank you, Rachel. Now to an update on the biggest change to California trash since we started recycling in the 1980s. Statewide requirements for food and yard waste recycling and sir plus food recovery took effect on January 1st.

10:07:40:Presenter: Help California cut landfill climate emissions policy director Zoe Heller joins us now good morning Zoe.

10:07:56:Presenter: Good morning Linda, to echo some of Doctor Wagner's remarks, counter cycle seeing progress throughout the state. With the rollout of 1383, we're seeing new collection programs and the passage of new ordinances in California.

10:08:09:Presenter: As a reminder, jurisdictions that need more time to fully implement their food and yard waste recycling programs have options. As Doctor Wagner mentioned, applications.

10:08:23:Presenter: Sorry as a director Wagner mentioned applications and Calrecycle approved waivers for rural low population. High elevation jurisdictions are posted on our website. Approved waivers can exempt cities and counties from some collection requirements for a period.

10:08:36:Presenter: Of time, SB619 offers another pathway to compliance. Another reminder that jurisdictions can submit a notice of intent to comply with SB1383 requirements to calrecycle by March 1st. So coming up.

10:08:46:Presenter: Just around the corner. This will allow you additional time to comply without facing penalties in 2022 if the jurisdiction implements the compliance actions proposed in their notification.

10:09:01:Presenter: And a quick update about state and financial assistance for local organics recycling and surplus food recovery efforts. Calrecycle received 475 applications for our local grant program to assist juristic jurisdictions.

10:09:14:Presenter: With implementation of SB 1383, we will be announcing those grand awards and a future monthly meeting and are very excited about it. Matt Hennigan has an update on additional circular economy investments coming up in just a few minutes.

10:09:29:Presenter: As a reminder, we're continually updating and adding information and resources to our short lived Climate Pollutant website to ensure you're notified of the latest updates, please sign up for our SLCP listserv. Also continue to reach out to Cal Recycle.

10:09:36:Presenter: For any technical assistance regarding SB 1383 were available for meetings and presentations and just to answer any questions that you have.

10:09:53:Presenter: Great, thanks so much Zoe. You just mentioned that some of Cal cycle funding available to help support Senate Bill 1383 implementation, which includes money for compost and anaerobic digestion facilities. Watch how these public and private.

10:09:56:Presenter: Partnerships help California fight climate change.

10:10:15:Presenter: New food and yard waste recycling programs help communities take on the climate crisis by transforming our trash into valuable green products. We sell out every year. Yeah, I don't. We can't make enough compost to two.

10:10:29:Presenter: To serve the valley right now, partnering with local governments, businesses and nonprofits, California's new circular economy investments will pump \$270 million into local economies to help grow green industries.

10:10:43:Presenter: Cutting landfill methane emissions and revitalizing our communities by giving food, yard and other organic waste its next life with \$5 million. The new community composting for green spaces grants.

10:10:56:Presenter: It's great to get outside and work with people in your community who are interested in the same things that you are and fighting. Climate change is a great goal for all of us prior grant recipients added 110 community composting sites.

10:11:10:Presenter: To keep 225 tons of organic waste out of our landfills to date, creating 22 jobs, cutting climate pollution and providing hundreds of pounds of locally grown produce to California communities.

10:11:24:Presenter: From as far north as Klamath. As far south as San Diego community composting really offers us that opportunity to get out there and do our part. Another \$20 million in new funding will help upgrade our wastewater treatment plants.

10:11:37:Presenter: To turn more local waste renewable energy, to power homes, businesses and vehicle fleets in the uscho digestion is a great advantage for California 'cause its existing infrastructure that's already built.

10:11:51:Presenter: And we can tap into that and \$165 million in new investments will go to more compost and anaerobic digestion facilities, equipment, staff and support for local recycling programs.

10:12:04:Presenter: Adding to the \$100 million awarded to 38 local compost and bio fuel projects that will keep over 2.7 million tons of organic waste from creating methane in landfills. Cutting climate.

10:12:17:Presenter: Pollution equal to taking a quarter million cars off the road for a year while supporting green industries. Anytime they divert organic waste out of landfills were going to be able to create jobs within the local communities.

10:12:31:Presenter: These new partnerships and new investments will support California's move to a cleaner, more circular economy, replacing dirty energy with renewable biofuels and boosting climate resilience through earth cleansing compost.

10:12:39:Presenter: That nourishes our crops, keeps more water in our soil, and helps pull more planet warming carbon out of the atmosphere.

10:12:56:Presenter: And today, Cal cycle is announcing \$31 million in circular economy funding for 12 compost in anaerobic digestion projects across the state. W director Matt Hennigan joins us now with more on this.

10:12:57:Presenter: Projects good morning, Matt.

10:13:00:Presenter: Thank you Linda. Thank you for that great video.

10:13:02:Presenter: Uhm?

10:13:11:Presenter: Right, so as Linda mentioned, we're announcing awards for 12 organic waste compost processing facilities.

10:13:18:Presenter: These twelve projects will recycle half a million tons of organic waste into products like compost and bio fuel.

10:13:20:Presenter: Uhm?

10:13:34:Presenter: This \$31 million is part of the circular economy budget package that was passed last year. You can see here. We have eight composting projects receiving a total of \$22 million.

10:13:48:Presenter: Free anaerobic digestion projects receiving \$9 million and these are all fantastic projects. I encourage you to read the RFA that's linked to the agenda today for details on all of them.

10:14:02:Presenter: I wanted to just to pull one out to mention and give some examples. The city of Sunnyvale is using its grant funds to buy a food D packager, an optical sorter, those.

10:14:17:Presenter: That's going to allow them to recycle materials that otherwise would have been landfilled and turn them into compost and energy. The deep packager is going to allow them to capture more food, waste to go to an anaerobic digester, and that's order will be able to pull out more.

10:14:30:Presenter: Food soiled paper from their waste stream and allow it to be composted. The project is going to cut landfill methane emissions, but it's also going to reduce truck travel and garbage truck trips by.

10:14:44:Presenter: 12,500 miles worth every year, so there's a lot of ways we're saving greenhouse gases and emissions with these projects. The awarded applicants that are being awarded today applied during.

10:14:57:Presenter: Our previous organic grant program cycle, they all received a passing score but were not able to be funded due to insufficient funding availability. So the.

10:15:10:Presenter: The 2021-2022 funds and also the 2022-2023 those budget years provided new funding so we're able to partner with these entities on these projects this.

10:15:24:Presenter: Action is delegated to me and I've already approved it, and again I encourage you to read the detailed project summaries because they're the it's great strides being made to get our infrastructure.

10:15:37:Presenter: In place to be ready for full implementation of SB 1383. The remaining funds that were not allocated this time will be added to a \$70 million budget item.

10:15:50:Presenter: In the greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund organics allocation, which is part of that larger circular economy infrastructure funding that we talked about earlier, and that money that's 70 million will be.

10:16:04:Presenter: Issued as part of a grant, the criteria of which you can expect to see in the fall, so I'm thankful to the team for getting this money out and working for the people of California recycling.

10:16:12:Presenter: Organic waste and more to come to support the organics processing infrastructure this fall.

10:16:25:Presenter: Now we are working hard to get these circular economy investments into our communities as quickly as possible. The first round of sir plus Food Recovery Grant awards will be announced very soon and in.

10:16:33:Presenter: April, we expect to award the first round of the SB 1383 local assistance grants.

10:16:47:Presenter: Last month we presented criteria and a process for scoring the CO digestion grant program. We received inquiries during the two week comment period that mostly requested clarity.

10:17:00:Presenter: Eligible project types. Eligible costs. Various feedstock types that are eligible and we have used those comments to inform some revisions to the RFA that include allowing 2 applicant applicants.

10:17:07:Presenter: Qualifying entity, so for large jurisdictions they would have two projects.

10:17:22:Presenter: In one year extension on the grant term and allowing projects above the \$4 million tapped to be considered. If there are two few qualifying applicants I've already approved those revisions. Thank you to the people who reached out with suggestions.

10:17:35:Presenter: And if you have additional questions, there are more opportunities for clarification through our formal question and answer process when the application is released. For the CO digestion grants, and that's in just a few weeks.

10:17:50:Presenter: The next item on our agenda is a tier item, a project in Los Angeles will use 284,000 waste tires to reduce vibration and noise from a newly.

10:18:02:Presenter: Constructed Metro Gold Line extension through foothill communities on Los Angeles. We have that as well as another project tire related agenda item. But first we want to remind everyone.

10:18:08:Presenter: About why how these tire programs came to be with this short video.

10:18:11:Presenter: Thanks again, Linda.

10:18:31:Presenter: California produces more than 51 million waste tires a year. Up until a few decades ago, piles of illegally dumped tires polluted our state, sometimes catching fire burning deep inside.

10:18:45:Presenter: The pilot because tires have such a low conductivity activity once attire gets hot enough to burn, it's actually pretty hard to cool down in 1998 and employee clearing weeds at a property illegally storing about 7,000,000 tires.

10:18:59:Presenter: In San Joaquin County, sparked one of the largest tire fires in our nation's history. Large plumes of toxic black smoke from the Tracy Tire Fire released dangerous chemicals like cyanide and carbon monoxide.

10:19:12:Presenter: While it burned for more than two years, it was really a wake up call for California that something had to be done. After several more massive tire fires, California turned to waste tire management and recycling.

10:19:25:Presenter: Strengthening the decade old Tire Recycling Act in 2000 to put Waze tires to better use calrecycle's role is to find new ways to recycle tires to prevent them from being either illegally dumped.

10:19:38:Presenter: Or thrown into a landfill. California now tracks the storage and movement of used tires and supports recycling and market development to encourage the use of products made from recycled tires.

10:19:52:Presenter: Carrie Cycle promotes lots of tire derived products, but we have a pretty extensive catalog online that shows everything that I waste. Tire can become calrecycle higher incentive program provides financial incentives to eligible.

10:20:05:Presenter: That make new products from old tires. Two of the products that my team promotes include rubberized asphalt concrete and tire derived aggregate TDI used his vibration mitigation.

10:20:18:Presenter: Under light rail has saved the state millions of dollars while it absorbs sound and allows for a smoother ride through neighborhoods. When you used TDI, you're actually solving engineering problems. Rubberized asphalt concrete.

10:20:31:Presenter: Glens recycled tires and asphalt to create a more cost effective, durable and environmentally friendly alternative to traditional paving materials. Other tire derived products whose ground up recycled tires.

10:20:45:Presenter: Mixed with other materials to create products like flooring, roofing, traffic control devices and pathways in a lot of ways, waste tire products outperformed conventional materials, but using tires can often save money as well. In 2019, these.

10:20:59:Presenter: Innovative solutions help California recycle more than 19 million waste tires, or about 37% into new recycled products, California has made great strides in finding better uses for tires, but with.

10:21:12:Presenter: 42% or 21 and a half million tires being burned for tire derived fuel either within the state or shipped overseas primarily to Asia and more than 9 million tires still buried in landfills every year.

10:21:17:Presenter: We still have a lot of work to do. There is more work on the road ahead.

10:21:31:Presenter: Thank you for that great video. I always loved the entire video.

10:21:45:Presenter: So the award today is for the Metro Gold Line foothill extension Construction authority, which will receive \$300,000 in our tire derived aggregate grant program and they were the loan.

10:21:58:Presenter: Applicant this grant cycle. So if you are or doing a public works project, consider applying for this. The award is for the new phase of light rail extension project. That and it will reduce.

10:22:12:Presenter: Recent impacts and noise impacts in Pomona neighborhood and Pomona and other neighborhoods located near the tracks. About 2800 tons of PDA material. The equivalent of 28,000.

10:22:25:Presenter: Tires will absorb and buffer the community. Impacts of this new transit infrastructure project counter cycle was able to get some video of some of the key players on this project and here's what they have to say about.

10:22:47:Presenter: From vibration mitigation under the light rail tracks, places where people are very close where neighborhoods are close to the right away. Just think of tires they put tires on a car because they are there, they soften up the ride.

10:23:00:Presenter: TD is doing the same thing for a train, so it's not shaking your walls and your ground around the tracks in this material is first discarded from its original use, and so people tend to think that therefore it has no value.

10:23:13:Presenter: But it gets turned into a very valuable material was really beneficial properties. I think it is a good thing for the environment, and I think it's cost effective and it has engineering properties that are better than other materia.

10:23:21:Presenter: So true, I couldn't have said it better myself.

10:23:34:Presenter: So to date, this tire derived aggregate grant program has kept over 43,000 tons of waste tires out of landfill by promoting. TDI is a cost effective alternative to conventional materials in various civil.

10:23:47:Presenter: Engineering applications if your local government is doing stormwater infiltration gallery's landslide repair or other public works that need lightweight aggregate, this program covers the cost of the aggregate.

10:23:53:Presenter: As well as the associated engineering so please contact us for more information.

10:23:56:Presenter: That is a great deal for local governments.

10:24:07:Presenter: Come now the other tier item we have on the agenda today is we're presenting criteria and the evaluation process for the waste tire cleanup grant program.

10:24:20:Presenter: Our five year tier plan allocates \$1.25 million to help local governments clean up illegally dumped waste tires. This is open to local governments as well as special districts.

10:24:24:Presenter: Qualifying tribes and joint power authorities. They're all eligible.

10:24:38:Presenter: Staff has proposed one criteria change from the last cycle. The revision of rank one criteria will include existing tire pile sites that are located within the southern border.

10:24:51:Presenter: Regions within San Diego and Imperial County and this change will allow the jurisdictions or tribes or entities receiving grant funds to conduct cleanup.

10:25:05:Presenter: On both sides of the border, if they so desire, that will be considered an eligible expense for those receiving funds. This gives California communities that are disproportionately burdened by pollution.

10:25:09:Presenter: Priority over other applicants and dumb.

10:25:22:Presenter: And we're going to be using the Callan virus screen four point tool to identify disadvantaged communities when we're evaluating grant applications, the applications will be available in March within.

10:25:36:Presenter: April submission deadline and we're expecting to make awards in August and speaking of applications, the one cycle we have open right now for grants is our zone incentive funds.

10:25:40:Presenter: So the recycling market development zones use these funds for.

10:25:54:Presenter: Promoting, recycling manufacturing in their zone applications are due March 1st to fairly simple application, so it gets started and finish up by March 1st. And keep in mind that our greenhouse gas.

10:26:08:Presenter: Production loans and RRMDZ. The recycling market development zones. Those loan programs are always available and continuously taking applications. So for recycling manufacturers.

10:26:21:Presenter: We would love to help you finance equipment and expansion and new product lines. Things like that so be sure to visit our funding page on our website for a comprehensive list of various grant and loan programs.

10:26:27:Presenter: Next up, I believe Linda is going to be talking about our pharmaceuticals and sharp plan.

10:26:40:Presenter: Yeah, come and actually will head over to zoom in just a second, but come now to an update on California statewide pharmaceutical and Sharps program. As you mentioned, the new extended producer responsibility requirements are designed to make it.

10:26:53:Presenter: Easier for consumers to safely manage their unwanted medication and home generated sharps waste deputy director Zoe Heller is back now with information on two new stewardship plans for Calvary Cycles. Consideration zoe.

10:27:07:Presenter: Thanks so much, Linda. The next two items represent the 4th and 5th stewardship plans received for the new statewide EPR program. We presented the first two stewardship plans in December into third and January stewardship programs.

10:27:20:Presenter: For covered drugs, must establish collection receptacles for consumers to take their unwanted medication with an option for mailing back some unwanted medication in some circumstances. Stewardship programs for home generated sharps waste.

10:27:30:Presenter: Allow consumers to mail back used or unwanted sharps waste in a secure sharps mailback container. These programs must be no cost to the consumer.

10:27:43:Presenter: The drug take Back Solutions Foundation is a program operator representing 9 covered entities and submitted its proposed torchiere plans for covered drugs and home generated sharps waste to calrecycle on November 19th.

10:27:56:Presenter: 2021 counter cycle. Found the plans to be complete on December 20th. Upon review, staff determined the foundations proposed stewardship plans were substantially compliant with the statutory and regulatory requirements.

10:28:08:Presenter: However, several components do require additional information from and actions by the foundation. Therefore, staff recommends conditional approval of the foundation stewardship plans for the directors consideration.

10:28:22:Presenter: Approval of each plan is contingent upon one the foundation providing letters within 30 days, committing to revise and resubmit its plans, and two that the foundation, revising and submitting its plans to meet the conditions.

10:28:31:Presenter: In these requests for approvals within 90 days, today's agenda provides links to the public notice pages containing these requests for approval.

10:28:42:Presenter: If conditionally approved, the foundation may begin implementing its programs. Full implementation is required within 270 days of plan approval.

10:28:54:Presenter: Once again, we'd like to thank everyone who engaged in the public comment period in November and December. We've got helpful comments from industry and nonprofit groups. Counter cycle appreciates the continued feedback during the development of these new programs, please.

10:29:00:Presenter: Subscribe to counter cycles pharmaceutical and sharps listserv to receive your most up-to-date updates. Thank you.

10:29:15:Presenter: Great, thanks so much. Zoe. As a reminder if you'd like to submit a question or a comment on an agenda item to, please do so through the public comments portal. Can see instructions here on your screen from the color cycle homepage. Select public meeting and the text.

10:29:29:Presenter: Click on public meeting portal and then in the drop down menu select monthly public meeting. Please keep your submissions brief and make sure to indicate which agenda item you are addressing so that we can direct them to the correct person during the public comment period coming up.

10:29:40:Presenter: A little bit later now for an update on California statewide I recycle smart Campaign communications director Maria West joins us now this morning with more on that campaign. Good morning Maria.

10:29:54:Presenter: Good morning, Linda. Thank you so much. So the first wave of CAL cycles in new I recycle smart education and outreach campaign rolled out statewide with ads on bus tail, shopping carts in radio stations. Today we're announcing a new upgraded.

10:30:08:Presenter: Website For that campaign. Since the ad campaign is directing people to our new website and we have some really exciting completely first time things to announce as well. So to make this.

10:30:18:Presenter: Easier in this platform. We've a video that will help you understand our new website, what our thinking is and also to debut two of our video ads.

10:30:40:Presenter: Right on the new ire-cycle.com website and we have more changes coming. You can see we've got an empty and dry section or what can I recycle section. We have buttons for how to recycle different important recyclable items.

10:30:53:Presenter: And we have a video section that will be upgraded with a couple more videos this week and will change at times and then you can go to our empty dry section. Or what can I recycle section which?

10:31:08:Presenter: Is the first time we've had a statewide place where you can see all the items that are recyclable across the state. What are the specific items to take to collection sites? And then what are items that you have to check your local program?

10:31:15:Presenter: Four, and we even have this section which is about what you can't recycle at all anywhere in the state.

10:31:30:Presenter: And then the part that we are the most excited about is the find your local recycling information portion of the website. This is the very first time that California has provided one place where you can go to find.

10:31:43:Presenter: Your local programs you just go at this point and you look up the letter of your city, or if you're in an unincorporated portion your county and say if you're in the city of Sacramento.

10:31:57:Presenter: You can get here or the unincorporated part of Sacramento County. You can look right here. You click on that button and you go over to immediately to their website and you can see what's recyclable locally.

10:32:11:Presenter: The final page is our jurisdiction toolkits page. We have digital displays. We have social media assets. We have audio, which means radio ads. We have print assets like door hangers.

10:32:24:Presenter: And Bill staffers we have out of home, which includes bus tales and shopping cart ads. And then we have video ads that are coming very soon in the next week. I just want to give a quick sneak peek at a couple of those.

10:32:38:Presenter: Dads, we have someone to ride in the recycling program statewide that we really wanted to focus on something we could say statewide and determined that empty and drive was the best thing to focus on our statewide advertising but highlighting.

10:32:52:Presenter: Our website as a place to go to find more information. One thing that I want to point out before I show the ads is that it's really important to keep in mind that in advertising it's very difficult to stand out. People will not.

10:33:06:Presenter: Taking your message or remember your message if you don't get their attention to begin with. We needed ads that would stand out, be different, entertaining. And all of these ads we use the I do my part. I recycle smart model.

10:33:20:Presenter: Pain we use Turner the turtle he's appearing to bring to mind the Pride Californians have in our environment. The connection that we have. Two animals like Turner and our concern.

10:33:33:Presenter: For wanting to protect our children and the environment, Turner represents all Turtles, River lake turtles, land turtles and desert tortoises, as well as.

10:33:45:Presenter: The coastal sea turtles that are so often thought of when we think about pollution in our environment. So here's a really short ad that's designed to play right before your Youtube video.

10:34:00:Presenter: Empty and dry recycling help save our planet. Do your part recycle smart and the 32nd AD. You'll see we worked really hard to.

10:34:13:Presenter: Create a jingle that would be fun and memorable and stick in your head and we also really wanted to highlight some of the fun dancing that's going on in places. Tick tock with a lot of people joining in and we wanted to.

10:34:24:Presenter: Be as inclusive as possible and create connection and just really highlight the sense of joy that we heard. So many Californians expressed that they had about doing their part to recycle.

10:34:33:Presenter: I do my part. I recycle smart.

10:34:39:Presenter: I do my part.

10:34:40:Presenter: Draw.

10:34:49:Presenter: I can't drive 50 and drive.

10:34:57:Presenter: For more tips on proper recycling visit I recycle smart.com. Do your part recycle smart?

10:35:22:Presenter: I don't know if that was just glitching on my end or everybody saw that for me. The ads sort of stopped for a minute, so I'm hoping everybody else was able to see them. If not, they will be available on Youtube page.

10:35:36:Presenter: Soon, as well as the toolkit on I recycle smart.com so thank you so much for all the feedback that we've been getting. We will be able to. As I said, add some additional video and.

10:35:49:Presenter: That really changed things up as well as we roll out the organics recycling portion of the campaign will add that to the website with its own pages as well. So we really encourage cities and counties, all the jurisdictions.

10:36:03:Presenter: To keep your own web page is updated, let us know if there's a better link or there's a better way for us to communicate this. But we are just trying to serve the entire state with the variety that we have.

10:36:13:Presenter: Throughout the state and make sure that we make it as easy as possible for Californians to find the recycling information they need in order to recycle smarter thank you so much.

10:36:14:Presenter: And back to Linda.

10:36:28:Presenter: Thank you Maria and no problem on the video. I think it may have just been on your end 'cause it was clear here so we're good to go. Meeting California's climate and waste reduction goals would not be possible without the hard work of our cities.

10:36:42:Presenter: In our counties, they're responsible for implementing the local programs to use less, recycle more and meet state environmental protection standards. Cal Cycle is responsible for overseeing how well jurisdictions are implementing these programs.

10:36:55:Presenter: Staff does this by conducting site visits, analyzing documentation and through reviews of jurisdictions. Annual reports which include disposal information and self assessment of their programs. Cover cycle conducts more intensive.

10:37:08:Presenter: Jurisdictional reviews every two or four years depending on the jurisdiction's past performance, the department also has the authority to conduct anytime reviews to make sure that cities and counties are in compliance with mandatory.

10:37:19:Presenter: Commercial recycling and mandatory commercial organics recycling requirements. Deputy director Matt Hennigan is back now with results of Calrecycle's latest compliance reviews, Matt.

10:37:33:Presenter: Thank you Linda, and thank you for highlighting the hard work of local jurisdictions. We could not meet our collective goals without them, and for the most part cities and counties across California are implementing very robust commercial.

10:37:47:Presenter: Recycling and commercial organics recycling programs. Those programs are required as part of a B341 and a B1826 and through our annual review process. The local assistance.

10:38:01:Presenter: In Market Development, branch staff did identify implementation gaps for programs in 16 jurisdictions, and so those jurisdictions are detailed and linked to the agenda there. The cities of Chico.

10:38:14:Presenter: Del Mar and Sinitus. Escondido, Imperial Beach, Lamesa, Oroville, Mantika, National City, Palm Desert, Placerville, Pow way San Marcos, Solana beach vista.

10:38:27:Presenter: And unincorporated El Dorado County. The most common gaps that were found were high levels of non compliance from regulated businesses. That means they're not recycling when they need their regulated and need to be and.

10:38:40:Presenter: A lack of demonstration that this the jurisdictions are actively providing commercial organic recycling collection services to all their cover generators. Again, you can find summaries of these program gaps and.

10:38:54:Presenter: An overview of how each of the 16 jurisdictions plans to address those gaps linked in today's agenda, and some of those local solutions that they're committing to our passing ordinances.

10:39:08:Presenter: That specify that recycling collection is a mandatory service and includes enforcement to make sure that businesses are receiving that service. Site visits to help generators transition to mandatory service and also to write.

10:39:21:Presenter: Size their bins to minimize costs. Providing mandatory collection service to all coverage generators or issue them waivers in the case that they don't need to do that there.

10:39:34:Presenter: Eligible for one and to provide education and outreach to non compliant generators at staff in the land branch will closely monitor these programs over the next six months and jurisdictions that fail to make adequate progress.

10:39:43:Presenter: May be referred to jurisdiction compliance unit for further investigation and this item is delegated to me for signing up.

10:39:57:Presenter: A few more items of note that you can also find on the agenda today counter cycle is required to review and approve or disapprove each county wide or regional agency. Integrated Waste management plan.

10:40:10:Presenter: Five year review. Yolo County and Amador County submitted a five year review report that concludes that no revisions to the planning documents are necessary and at this time.

10:40:19:Presenter: And our staff has concurred with that conclusion. So detailed information on all of those items is Alan today's agenda.

10:40:26:Presenter: Go to our home page, click get involved and then public meetings to download today's meeting agenda back to you, Linda.

10:40:39:Presenter: Thank you so much Matt. Now moving on to our pending solid waste entire facilities permits. Check out this quick video to see how California facility standards help keep our communities safe.

10:40:59: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 standards. In California. Solid waste.

10:41:12:Presenter: Local enforcement agencies process applications issue and enforce permits for solid waste facilities. These include landfills, transfer stations, compost facilities or similar operations.

10:41:26:Presenter: Calrecycle must verify permits or consistent with state requirements. Permits can only address areas within the authority of local enforcement agencies and calrecycle. Check out the link below for more detailed information.

10:41:40:Presenter: Emergency waivers allow temporary changes to solid waste permit requirements in response to local or state disasters. Local enforcement agencies may approve the waivers, which are good for up to 120 days.

10:41:53:Presenter: And may be extended. Calrecycle must review approved waivers and can condition limit, suspend or terminate them. Check out the link for more detailed information for ways tire facilities.

10:42:06:Presenter: Calrecycle processes, applications, issues, and enforces waste tire permits. These include requirements to make sure tires are stored and processed in a way that reduces potential threats from fire.

10:42:11:Presenter: And disease carrying vectors like mosquitoes, check out the link for more detailed information.

10:42:26:Presenter: Cover cycle is committed to protecting public health and safety by ensuring that California is waste. Regulations are followed. Branch Chief Paulina Lawrence joins us now with a statewide.

10:42:28:Presenter: Update on facility permits good morning Paulina.

10:42:43:Presenter: Good morning Linda. First off, I'd like to start with those solid waste facilities permit that the department has either issued or concurred on since last public meeting on February 4th, 2022.

10:42:57:Presenter: The department concurred on a new solid waste facilities permit for direct disposal, material recovery facility and transfer station located in Los Angeles County action was needed February 5th, 2022.

10:43:10:Presenter: Continuing on or the agenda are Santa Maria Regional Landfill located at 2065 E Main St in Santa Maria, which is in Santa Barbara County. This is a revised.

10:43:15:Presenter: Solid waste facilities permit action is needed. March 4th, 2022.

10:43:29:Presenter: Also, western El Dorado recovery systems and materials Recovery facility located at 41103 to weigh in Placerville. Misses in El Dorado County. It's a revised solid waste facilities.

10:43:34:Presenter: Permit action is needed. February 27th, 2022.

10:43:49:Presenter: Also, continuing is Mesquite regional landfill located at 6330 E Highway 78 in Brawley. This is an imperial county. It's a modified solid waste facilities permit action is needed February 27th.

10:43:50:Presenter: 2022

10:44:05:Presenter: Next is Sierra Waste recycling and Transfer station located at 8260 Berry Ave in Sacramento in Sacramento County. This is a modified solid waste. Facilities permit action is needed March 8th.

10:44:06:Presenter: 2022

10:44:22:Presenter: new to the agenda is Borago landfill. This facility is located at 2449 Palm Canyon RD in Borrego Springs which is in San Diego County. This is a modified solid waste facilities.

10:44:25:Presenter: Permanent action is needed March 21st, 2022.

10:44:38:Presenter: Preliminary review of the permit package indicates the following proposed changes. Update to the assessor parcel number update to the estimated closure due date from 2046 to April 2046.

10:44:44:Presenter: Updated the owner address and incorporation of an updated joint technical document.

10:45:00:Presenter: New to the agenda is Pre 0 US plastics recycling facility located at 4388 Serrano Drive in Mira Loma. This is in Riverside CA. Excuse me Riverside County.

10:45:13:Presenter: It's a new solid waste facilities permit action is needed. April 8th, 2022. Preliminary review of the permit package indicates the following proposed design parameters. The proposed facility will be a large.

10:45:20:Presenter: Following transfer processing facility that will receive polypropylene and high density polyethylene plastics.

10:45:34:Presenter: Permitted hours of operations will be 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Permitted maximum tonnage will be 200 tons per day. The permitted traffic volume will be 72 vehicles per day with the permitted acreage.

10:45:40:Presenter: Of 6.3 acres and then the divine design capacity of 500 tons per day.

10:45:54:Presenter: Next up we have Mccourtney Road transfer station which is located at fourteen 741 Wolf Mountain Rd in Grass Valley. This is in Nevada county. It's a revised solid waste facilities permit.

10:45:58:Presenter: Action is needed by March 25th, 2022.

10:46:12:Presenter: Preliminary review of the permit package indicates the following proposed changes and increased to the maximum permitted daily tonnage from 350 tons per day to 1675 tons.

10:46:25:Presenter: Per day and increase to the permitted area from 7 acres to 12 acres and increased to the maximum traffic volume from 1090 vehicles per day to 16158 vehicles per day.

10:46:36:Presenter: An increase in the days and hours of operation for the public from 8:00 AM to 3:30 PM Wednesday through Sunday, 7 AM to 5:30 PM, seven days a week.

10:46:50:Presenter: And also an increase in the hours of operation for the operator and contract staff from 8:00 AM to 5:30 PM seven days a week to 7:00 AM to 5:30 PM, seven days a week. Construction of a new building.

10:47:01:Presenter: For receiving and loading, recycling, and municipal solid waste materials, conversion of the existing public receiving area building to serve as the organics receiving and transfer building.

10:47:16:Presenter: Construction of ancillary areas for the receipt and processing of green materials, and construction and demolition materials. There also be an expansion of the site entrance and installation of new scales for the facility.

10:47:21:Presenter: And they're also, lastly, they'll be updates to report of facility information.

10:47:34:Presenter: With regards to emergency waivers, the department did not receive any new emergency waivers since the January public meeting last month. Back to you, Linda.

10:47:48:Presenter: Thank you Paulina, before we open up to public comments this morning, we'd like to remind everyone that you can find more information on each of the agenda items we discussed today. By visiting the cover cycle homepage, selecting public meetings, and then clicking.

10:47:56:Presenter: On today's date to download the meeting agenda now let's send it over to Maria and Zoe to address the public comments this morning.

10:48:01:Presenter: Thank you so much Linda.

10:48:15:Presenter: So for public comments this morning I will start out with a fun comment that we had from my presentation, and the question does not include a name or organization. But the question is, does calrecycle have a tick tock account?

10:48:29:Presenter: So those who are interested can create a video. The I recycle smart jingle. No, we actually don't have a tick tock account at this time, but we are expecting some influencers to start that process sometime in the next two to three weeks.

10:48:36:Presenter: So look out for that and we will let you know if we're able to have a tick Tock account sometime soon.

10:48:52:Presenter: Thanks Maria, I'll go ahead and read the next question and I'll invite our Assistant director of the Beverage Container Recycling program Amy Cameron to respond. I'll go ahead and read the comment.

10:49:07:Presenter: A recycling facility near where I live imposed A50 plastic container and maximum for receiving fool CRV. After 50 the paste cut, I think by half and is done by wait. This seems somewhat contradictory to the purpose.

10:49:11:Presenter: Of recycling because it requires those who want full value to go everyday instead of once a week.

10:49:26:Presenter: Which means a huge increase in the use of automobile trips and the consumption of gasoline or electricity. What can be done about this policy? Why is it even allowed? I think all consumers who have been victimized and those who don't know about the 50 container.

10:49:31:Presenter: Limit or can't afford to show up every day. Should get refunds for all the lost revenue signed, Alessandro, my Mackie.

10:49:42:Presenter: Hi, thank you. First and foremost I wanna thank you for taking the time to share your experience as a consumer and your thoughts on what is working for you.

10:49:56:Presenter: Based on the example you shared, the recycling center is working under the current regulations under CCR Section 2535. The consumer has the option of being paid based on count for.

10:50:00:Presenter: Up to 50 empty beverage containers of each material type.

10:50:14:Presenter: A recycling center may choose to pay by count for more than 50 containers, but it is not required to do so. Recycling centers may pay based on the weight to reduce the time to complete a transaction.

10:50:28:Presenter: The minimum reimbursement rates are based on an statewide survey of beverage containers received at recycling centers. Samples are collected throughout the year from all regions of the state and the container.

10:50:41:Presenter: Sample represent the total containers redeemed in California each year. The beverage container Recycling program publishes the report. Changes to recycling rates, including refund value per segregated pound.

10:50:55:Presenter: Refund value per commingled pound and containers per segregated pound for each type of California's recycling program. I have your email address and will send you the 2022.

10:51:08:Presenter: Rates should you find that your recycling center may not be using the latest rates, please let us know at complaints at calrecycle.ca dot giovi and we can follow up to ensure the recycling center is.

10:51:17:Presenter: Properly educated again, I will send you those rates and if you have any other follow up please do not hesitate to respond by email to me. Thank you.

10:51:31:Presenter: Thanks so much Amy, and I will turn it over to Maria to read our next comment. Our next comment comes from the city of Sunnydale, Solid Waste division and the comment is thank you so much. Grant staff.

10:51:35:Presenter: Your assistance, throughout their approval process is very much appreciated.

10:51:38:Presenter: It.

10:51:53:Presenter: Thanks Maria and yes, a big thank you to our whole grants team at CAL Recycle. It's been an incredible effort so far and even more to come. So with that we don't have anymore. Public comments.

10:51:57:Presenter: In our queue, so I'll turn it back over to Maria.

10:52:02:Presenter: Thank you so much and I will pass it along to Linda.

10:52:16:Presenter: OK, and other things this time to 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. And we do welcome your feedback.

10:52:25:Presenter: 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'll see you back again next month.

10:52:26:Presenter: Goodbye everyone.