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10:03:49:Presenter: The broadcast is now starting. All attendees are in listen only mode.

10:04:04:Presenter: Good morning, everyone. Thanks for joining us for the April public meeting. I'm Linda Mumma, a public information officer with Calrecycle. Today's live update is designed to serve Californians with accessible, inclusive.

10:04:18:Presenter: In plain language, information about Cal recycle programs, actions and priorities, 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.

10:04:32:Presenter: In comments on an agenda item to please send them to the public comments portal, just go to Cal Cycles homepage and from the top menu bar select news and then monthly public meeting in the text near the bottom of the page, click.

10:04:44:Presenter: Comment portal and then from the drop down menu select the first option monthly public meeting to submit your question or comment and will address those submissions during the public comment period. Coming up a little bit later.

10:04:53:Presenter: Our first agenda item today is the Director's report director Rachel Maquis. Wagner joins us now with some important updates this morning. Good morning, Rachel.

10:05:10:Presenter: Good morning, Linda. It's nice to see you. Can you hear me? OK, we can hear you loud and clear. Wonderful. Thank you. Good morning to all of us joining us today and for the April public meeting. Happy.

10:05:24:Presenter: Earth week or month and we are very excited to be here with you today to give you some updates on all of the important work that Calrecycle is doing. Rachel, I'm going to interrupt you for just a moment. 'cause we can.

10:05:25:Presenter: Hear you, but we can't see you.

10:05:39:Presenter: There we go. Excellent. Let me start again. Apologies all of the technical difficulties that we are experiencing this morning. Our mind they goodness. So good morning.

10:05:53:Presenter: And welcome to power cycle this morning and Happy Earth week Earth Month and Friday Earth Day. I'm very excited to be joining all of you today and sharing some very important updates on the incredible work.

10:06:06:Presenter: That we are doing here at power cycle to continue to achieve and move forward. Our mission of fighting climate change and pollution through the important programs that we run, you're going to hear a lot today.

10:06:20:Presenter: About a program updates everything from 1383 and our organics recycling program to our carpet recycling and beverage recycling. There is a real.

10:06:34:Presenter: Drive at power cycle to move towards our ultimate goal of building a true circular economy here in California and many of our updates are going to show the incredible work that we're doing to actually.

10:06:47:Presenter: Facilitate a stronger, more circular economy here for our state. One of the things that I wanted to highlight today is that the Department of Finance, the governor have put.

10:07:02:Presenter: Forward a spring finance letter so a spring action on this year's budget to propose some additional spending within the beverage container recycling program. I wanted to highlight that today to give our stakeholders in understanding.

10:07:14:Presenter: Of why the administration has put forward this spring finance letter and why we did it in April. So as you, the beverage container recycling program is California.

10:07:27:Presenter: Most accessible and achievable a recycling program and at nearly 70% or hovering around that 70%, we are achieving very high levels of recycling.

10:07:41:Presenter: Our beverage containers, but for the state of California to really, truly see this as a success that we need to achieve statutory goal of 85% recycling and beyond. So as the pandemic has changed the nature.

10:07:55:Presenter: Of consumer buying habits and consumer recycling habits, we have suggested an expenditure of \$330 million from the beverage container recycling fund to help facilitate greater access.

10:08:09:Presenter: To the beverage container program and to provide more rebates back to consumers, we really look at this program as being built for the consumer and should really facilitate.

10:08:22:Presenter: Getting those bottles and cans into the recycling system, but then it should also really be about how does the California consumer access this and feel

that this program truly belongs to them? So the administration is put forward this proposal.

10:08:35:Presenter: That does everything from just deploy mobile recycling across the state to new technology in university settings and other types of facilities. And.

10:08:48:Presenter: Then provides a rebate back to California consumers to bring back those bottles and cans that we think are out in peoples, in people's garages or yards that.

10:09:02:Presenter: Other 30% that we have not achieved, so we're very excited to put this proposal before the legislature. The process now is that proposal went to the legislature, they will consider that as part of the budget process in their hearings in April.

10:09:15:Presenter: In May, and the reason that we put this proposal forward on April 1st was to give the legislature and stakeholders plenty of opportunity to talk through this proposal and any other ideas that stakeholders and members of the legislature have.

10:09:28:Presenter: To facilitate our two primary goals, which is to create greater access to the redemption program and to ultimately recycle and re manufacture more of those beverage containers. So we are.

10:09:41:Presenter: Very much looking forward to engaging in that conversation with the legislature in the coming weeks as they finalize their budget with the Department of Finance and the Governor's Office and providing that input so highly encouraged to all stakeholders.

10:09:49:Presenter: Who are interested to engage in the budget process and we look forward to this conversation with all of you as well as the legislature.

10:10:03:Presenter: Uhm, a couple of other items that I wanted to highlight this morning. Very, very excited. As you may know in the SB 1383 organics recycling program.

10:10:17:Presenter: The legislature approved and appropriated \$60 million in local assistance grants to our local jurisdictions to help them in their initial implementation of 1383 in February received.

10:10:30:Presenter: Over 470 applications for that financial assistance and quickly went about reviewing those applications and assuring that they met the requirements.

10:10:43:Presenter: The criteria of those grants we have completed that review and those grants will be going out. I believe the first week in May, we have 399.

10:10:56:Presenter: Jurisdictions totaling \$40 million that will go out the door at that first week in May. We are very excited about this incredible partnership we are building with our local partners to implement SB.

10:11:09:Presenter: 1383 and just the incredible work that is happening on the local level to make the entire state of California successful. So I really want to extend a huge thank you.

10:11:23:Presenter: To our local partners at is 399 jurisdictions who not only got their applications in, but ensured that they are ordinances or in place and that they are really, truly embarking on a full implementation.

10:11:31:Presenter: 1383 regulations and a thank you so much to all of the other jurisdictions that are working very hard to meet the 2nd.

10:11:45:Presenter: A wave of grants that will go out in June and really couldn't be more proud of the state of California right now and our local partners and state partners who are really working.

10:11:59:Presenter: To achieve this incredibly incredible being critical climate goal that we've set up so that was just a huge kudos to the entire state, all of our stakeholders are our local jurisdictions are non profit.

10:12:12:Presenter: Partners. It is really just a huge testament of what we can do when we work together and how dedicated we are as a people to achieving these important climate goals and to really, truly beat.

10:12:25:Presenter: Climate change. I also want to put out a huge thank you to all of our staff at Calrecycle who are working towards the implementation of 1383. As I'm sure all of you can imagine, reviewing all of those applications and assuring.

10:12:36:Presenter: And the compliance is a really big job and really just incredibly proud of how hard this department is working to make a successful program with our local partners.

10:12:38:Presenter: Uhm.

10:12:52:Presenter: I also wanna highlight another grant program that you'll hear more about a little bit later. We are expanding our a farm and ranch program and our criteria was really.

10:13:05:Presenter: Expanded in this recent grant cycle to look at those communities and those populations that we have not touched before and not been able to provide grants to before, who could really use our existence.

10:13:20:Presenter: But another huge kudos to our grant staff who have come in expanding in the farm and ranch grants have been able to develop new partnership with some of our tribal nations here in California and just couldn't be more excited.

10:13:34:Presenter: To develop those new partnerships, last but not least, I want to highlight our extended producer responsibility program. You will hear a lot more about those in a little bit.

10:13:48:Presenter: But really wanted to highlight the fact that we are looking at extended producer responsibility and the programs that we have to really facilitate the policy objectives and statutory objectives that have been set by the legislature.

10:14:01:Presenter: In those programs and so as we are working through approvals of plans and enforcement actions in the couple coming years, the number one policy question that we are asking ourselves or are we meeting?

10:14:15:Presenter: The objective of this program, as it was set by the legislature when the program was created, so as you are hearing more and more about our EPR programs, you may notice some changes and how we are looking at those programs to truly.

10:14:23:Presenter: Facilitate the statutory objectives that have been set forth for the department.

10:14:35:Presenter: And last but not least, I want to highlight you will be hearing a lot from Mitsui Keller today. She is our acting deputy director over the material management and local assistance program.

10:14:48:Presenter: Not had again has accepted a position at the Department of General Services, and so Zoe Zoe has graciously agreed to step in and help our MLA program.

10:15:01:Presenter: In the interim, so with that, I just want to again say a very happy Earth month to everybody. Look forward to the ongoing conversation today. And with that, Linda, I'll turn it back to you.

10:15:15:Presenter: Fantastic. Thank you so much, Rachel. And moving on now to the 2021 wildfire cleanup on our agenda. Deputy director Tina Walker joins us now with the newest milestone in the 2021 wildfire cleanup efforts.

10:15:28:Presenter: Good morning, Tina. Good morning. Thank you, Linda. Debris removal following the 2021 wildfire siege is on its final stretch with nearly 90% of all properties cleared of debris, ash and contaminants.

10:15:42:Presenter: This includes 85% of the properties in Plumas County hardest hit by the record setting, Dixie Fire, the home of Greenville. Both debris removal is complete in five of the 15 counties to which were deployed in clearing residential.

10:15:51:Presenter: Are cells and we're over 90% complete on another four counties, including El Dorado County, which was hit hard by the Caldor fire.

10:16:05:Presenter: Following both debris removal, the state program ensures the soil is tested for contaminants. Erosion control measures are in place and all fire damage trees posing a threat to the public or removed once a parcel.

10:16:18:Presenter: Has been verified as safe for redevelopment. It's returned to the county to date, 955 parcels have been passed inspection and have been returned to their owners as we wrap up the 2021 disaster.

10:16:33:Presenter: Debris removal operations were also preparing for the next mission. We're reviewing what went well this last season and we're finding ways to expedite our response in times and financial efficiencies. This includes improvements to the contract solicitation.

10:16:46:Presenter: Process to mobile mobilize crews quickly and expanding our staffing capacity to staff multiple operations while providing technical support to those communities not meeting federal or state disaster thresholds.

10:17:04:Presenter: Great. Thank you so much, Tina. And as climate change fuels more extreme fires and droughts, California is taking bold action to protect the future for our children and our grandchildren, policy director Zoe Heller has implementation.

10:17:09:Presenter: Updates on laws to reduce both climate and trash pollution. Zoe.

10:17:22:Presenter: Thanks so much. Linda, I have an update to statewide food and yard waste recycling efforts in just a bit. But first counter cycle has news to share about SB343.

10:17:37:Presenter: This was passed last year to promote truth and environmental advertising. It's focused on the chasing arrow symbol on products and packaging. The law prohibits false or misleading recycling claims.

10:17:50:Presenter: While counter cycle will not determine the recyclability of products or packaging, the department is required to do a number of things. First, the conductive material characterization study you're probably familiar with our waste characterization.

10:18:03:Presenter: Studies this ones a little a little bit different because what we're going to do is see what types of materials and contaminants are coming through select material processing facilities, really focusing in on murphs. We're also going to collect new information in our recycling.

10:18:16:Presenter: And disposal reporting system to identify recovered materials and pinpoint how they were collected from consumers and we will be publishing this information and at the completion of our studies and with our normal RDRS.

10:18:29:Presenter: Reporting mechanisms so moving forward with her cycle is proposing is developing a request for proposal to complete the material characterization study. We are getting stakeholder feedback on that material.

10:18:39:Presenter: List to identify facilities to participate in the study and we expect to release this RFP contract solicitation in the summertime, probably in July.

10:18:53:Presenter: Calrecycle is combining rulemaking of SB343 with another new law, a B881. Both laws require updates to the recycling and disposal reporting system. AB881 classifies mixed.

10:19:06:Presenter: Plastic waste exports is disposal rather than landfill diversion. This change requires us to collect information about the jurisdictions of origin for mixed plastic exports, informal public workshops.

10:19:15:Presenter: So these regulations are planned for June 22nd, July 13th and August 23rd and we expect to start the formal rulemaking in October of 22.

10:19:30:Presenter: New funding is now available to support local governments with SB1383. Implementation costs is Rachel discussed Keller cycle is working hard to get our \$270 million in circular economy investments into our communities.

10:19:43:Presenter: As soon as possible, we previously announced awards for new organics recycling in Sir Plus food recovery products projects. Calrecycle anticipates approving the SB 1383 local Assistant Grant Program awards.

10:19:56:Presenter: Later this month, the first round payments will be processed as soon as possible. In checks will be distributed in early May. The slight delay was needed to confirm that jurisdictions that applied for the SB 1383 local assistance.

10:20:10:Presenter: Grant program submitted enforceable ordinance or similarly enforceable mechanism by April 1st, 2022 for those jurisdictions that did not qualify for this first round of payments. The second round of payments will tentatively be.

10:20:11:Presenter: Distributed in the fall.

10:20:25:Presenter: Final approval for second round payments is contingent on Calrecycle verifying that jurisdictions submit and adopt, submitted and adopted enforceable ordinance or similarly enforceable mechanism by June 14th, so once again.

10:20:38:Presenter: We're looking to make sure that those ordinances are in by mid June and then we can distribute those funds in the fall. All applicants that were part of a regional or joint Power Authority application need to meet the criteria for first round.

10:20:51:Presenter: Payments in order to receive funding in the first round if one or more did not meet the criteria, they were moved to second round for consideration and we will be sending out correspondence to all jurisdictions that applied to provide this clarification.

10:21:04:Presenter: As a reminder, jurisdictions should not incur any costs until you receive notification from your calorie cycle grant manager, which says you may begin incurring costs. Thank you for your patience and please know that staff are working diligently.

10:21:18:Presenter: Seeing these grant funds out as quickly as possible, and I want to thank them because this has been a big effort across the board for Calvin cycle staff.

Earlier this month, CALRECYCLE posted a notice of funds available available for our new CO digestion.

10:21:31:Presenter: Grant program this program offers \$20 million in grants to help build and expand food waste CO digestion projects at existing wastewater treatment facilities. Check out the short video on how.

10:21:37:Presenter: California can upgrade existing facilities to recycle more food waste to reduce landfill climate pollution.

10:21:51:Presenter: Each year, families spend about \$1500 on groceries. They'll throw away to fight climate pollution caused by landfilled food, California.

10:22:04:Presenter: Is working to minimize the waste, recreate, redirect, sir plus food to hungry Californians and recycle inedible leftovers into compost or fuel. This wastewater treatment facility in the Central Valley is using a process.

10:22:18:Presenter: Known as Co digestion, so could digestion in our solid waste world usually refers to the recycling of food waste through anaerobic digestion at wastewater treatment plants, food waste from grocery stores, restaurants, even your bed.

10:22:32:Presenter: At home is collected, processed and trucked into the facility. It's then blended with household sewage into a sludge and much like a cow's digestive system, uses bacteria inside large tanks to transform the mix.

10:22:45:Presenter: Into a potent gas the methane is captured clean and carried through a series of pipes to nearby pumping stations to fuel the city's fleet of garbage and sewer cleaning trucks. So digestion has the potential to serve a huge role in meeting.

10:22:59:Presenter: 33 Goals a recent report from the State Water Board found California wastewater treatment plants have enough space to recycle millions of tons of food waste, adding to California compost and bio gas facilities.

10:23:13:Presenter: To keep organic waste out of landfills, where it currently rots and releases methane, a climate heating gas 84 times more potent than carbon dioxide and a major contributor to the climate change causing extreme fires.

10:23:26:Presenter: And routes to do this will need some major investments and upgrades to the wastewater plants. The good news is that carry cycle was allocated \$20 million specifically for this purpose. Grants to help fund a variety of infrastructure.

10:23:40:Presenter: Projects, including equipment to process food waste, upgrade existing digesters, convert what's called bio solids into fertilizer for soil and renewable energy produced from these facilities to power homes.

10:23:53:Presenter: And businesses, each wastewater treatment plant has different needs to be able to enable CO digestion. So we're casting our relatively wide net in terms of eligible costs, new support for California communities.

10:24:00:Presenter: To recycle more food waste and curb this pollution, overheating our planet to protect the people we love.

10:24:20:Presenter: Applications for this grant program are due on May 19th, 2022. Go to [calrecycle.ca](http://calrecycle.ca) Gov Slash funding for application guidelines and instructions.

10:24:34:Presenter: OK, moving on to our farm and Ranch Grant program that Rachel discussed in her opening remarks today, we're awarding a total of \$377,000 to three local communities under our farm and ranch solid waste.

10:24:36:Presenter: Clean up and abatement grant program.



10:24:50:Presenter: The program offers \$1,000,000 in annual funding to communities and tribes to help clear and provide illegal dumping on farm and ranch land this grant cycle. We received five eligible applications requesting over 776.

10:24:51:Presenter: \$1000 in funding.

10:24:58:Presenter: With limited funding, Calrecycle used scoring criteria to fully fund two projects and partially fund a third.

10:25:12:Presenter: 2 California Native American tribes and one Resource Conservation District will receive these funds. You can see the grant recipients here and read more about their local cleanup projects on today's agenda. Since 1997 Cal Cycle is.

10:25:21:Presenter: Awarded over 13 million to help clear more than 1000 sites of things, tires, appliances, vehicles, construction, debris and other trash.

10:25:33:Presenter: Today, we're also announcing \$5.2 million in awards to 31 local governments to investigate illegal waste, tire dumping, and to perform local waste higher facility inspections.

10:25:46:Presenter: This funding is available to all eligible cities, counties and regional agencies in California under our local government waste higher Enforcement grant program. Counter Cycle received 31 applications. The list of grant.

10:25:48:Presenter: Recipients is linked to today's agenda.

10:26:03:Presenter: Each spring color cycles, tire program shifts unused funds from the current fiscal year into grants or activities that need additional funding. This fiscal year, there are about \$2.3 million available from under subscribed grants.

10:26:05:Presenter: Other sources to reallocate.

10:26:19:Presenter: That funding will be redirected to Fund 9 grant applications from the tire amnesty grant program in 14 applications from the rubberized Pavement grant program. You can find the full breakdown of unused funds and reallocation totals linked to.

10:26:27:Presenter: This item on today's agenda, this request for approval, was signed earlier this month to allow grant recipients enough time to start their projects this fiscal year.

10:26:33:Presenter: And we have a quick update eligibility and evaluation processes for two of our programs.

10:26:42:Presenter: First, color cycles tire incentive program, which supports California businesses based on sales of products that used rubber from recycled waste tires.

10:26:56:Presenter: The partial reimbursements create financial incentives for manufacturers to competitively price and market their recycled content products. You can find more on funding availability and eligible applicants. Link down today's agenda.

10:27:04:Presenter: Staff proposes to use the same eligibility criteria and evaluation process from last year with a few small changes.

10:27:11:Presenter: These include requiring a description of how community benefit requirements will be addressed throughout the grant term.

10:27:22:Presenter: Staff expect to post the notice to funds available for the tire incentive program in June, with applications due in July in awards provided in October of 2022.

10:27:35:Presenter: Staff also proposed small changes to the criteria and evaluation process for the household hazardous waste grant program for the next two fiscal cycles. This grant program provides funding for local governments to expand or implement collection.

10:27:40:Presenter: Education source reduction and recycling programs for household hazardous waste.

10:27:51:Presenter: Proposed changes include deleting treated wood waste as an eligible product category. Since variances are no longer needed with last year's package passage of maybe 332.

10:28:00:Presenter: Also, disadvantaged communities, qualifying Indian tribes in border regions applying for small projects cycles will be placed in a priority pool.

10:28:09:Presenter: Staff expect to release the notice of funds available early next month, with applications due in June and awards in September of 2022.

10:28:28:Presenter: Thank you so much, Zoe. And as a reminder, if you'd like to submit a question or a comment on an agenda item, please do so through the public comments portal, you can see the instructions there on your screen. But I'll walk you through as well from the Calrecycle homepage.

10:28:41:Presenter: Select public meeting and the text. Click on news and in the drop down menu select monthly public meeting and please keep your submission brief and make sure to indicate which agenda item you were addressing so that we can direct them to the correct person.

10:28:56:Presenter: During the public comment period coming up a little bit later, moving on now to some informational items from our beverage container recycling program linked to today's agenda, you'll find the quarterly certification and registration report.

10:29:09:Presenter: The quarterly enforcement report and the beverage Container recycling program rates for July 1st, 2022 color cycle will stream that hearing live on April 28th from 2:30 to 3:30 PM.

10:29:17:Presenter: And you can click on the public notices for each of these items to see the reports and to also get additional detail on the rates hearing.

10:29:24:Presenter: Next on the agenda, new actions to help boost the reuse and recycling of old carpet in California.

10:29:29:Presenter: Will bring deputy director Zoe Heller back with more on these items.

10:29:30:Presenter: Zoe.

10:29:41:Presenter: Alright, so the first item involves the Carpet America recovery effort known as care. That's the stewardship organization for the carpet industry.

10:29:55:Presenter: The law requires care to establish a system of differential assessments that takes into account the financial burden that a particular carpet material has on the stewardship program and the amount of post consumer recycled content contained in a particular.

10:29:56:Presenter: Carpet.

10:30:10:Presenter: To address this requirement, care submitted a plan amendment in June of 2021 regarding its proposed system of differential assessments, which counter cycle conditionally approved contingent upon care making specified provisions within.

10:30:11:Presenter: 60 days.

10:30:25:Presenter: On October 26th, 2021 CARES submitted its revised plan amendment, which Keller cycle determined did not meet the conditions for approval referred care for potential enforcement and directive care to revise and resubmit it.

10:30:27:Presenter: Plan amendment again to resolve the deficiencies.

10:30:38:Presenter: On February 22nd, 2022, Care submitted its revised plan amendment regarding its system on differential assessments, which went into effect on April 1st, 2022.

10:30:46:Presenter: Staff analyzed, cares, plan amendment and determined that it met the requirements and resolve the issues previously identified by CALRECYCLE.

10:30:58:Presenter: This item will now go to the director for her consideration. More information and background, including cares plan, amendment in staff analysis, are available on today's public notice for this meeting and linked in the meeting agenda.

10:31:10:Presenter: California Carpet stewardship law requires stewardship plans to include quantifiable five year in annual goals for achieving program objectives like increased recycling rates.

10:31:16:Presenter: Power cycle must review and may adjust these goals at least every three years.

10:31:24:Presenter: The department reviewed Care's current plan, initiated a robust stakeholder engagement process that included meetings, a public workshop in consideration of public comments.

10:31:38:Presenter: As a result, counter cycle staff proposed annual goals for calendar year 2023 through 2027 for recycling rates, recycling efficiency rates, collection rates and flooring I public access.

10:31:42:Presenter: Drop off sites and flooring professional proximity to drop off sites.

10:31:53:Presenter: Care must include the goals set by calrecycle in its next door chip plan, in addition to the other goals required by law in demonstrated achievement of the goals in its annual reports to Cal Recycle.

10:32:06:Presenter: Staff proposed recycling collection and convenience goals that will help the state achieve at 75% source reduction, recycling and composting policy goal established by Assembly Bill 341.

10:32:15:Presenter: Further, the goals set by CALRECYCLE in combination with the goals care will include in its next plan will support the transition to a circular economy in California.

10:32:26:Presenter: This item will now go to the director for her consideration. You can find more information, including staff analysis in the proposed baselines and goals on the public. Notice LinkedIn today's agenda.

10:32:40:Presenter: And a quick heads up about an upcoming workshop for our covered electronic waste recycling program. We want to hear your thoughts about proposed changes to the covered electronic waste recovery and recycling payment rates.

10:32:54:Presenter: Every two years, Calrecycle must consider and determine the recovery and recycling payment rates necessary to fund on the CW collection recycling industry program staff will present its evaluation.

10:33:05:Presenter: Cost information and make recommendations about payment rates. You can find the public notice for this event linked on today's agenda. You do need to register in order to watch the live proceedings online.

10:33:23:Presenter: Great. Thank you so much, Zoe. Calrecycle continues to work alongside local and private partners to ensure that products California produces and uses can be efficiently collected and remanufactured into new products.

10:33:29:Presenter: Here in our state, check out this quick video on how California is working to build the foundation for a truly circular economy in our state.

10:33:43:Presenter: The trash polluting our oceans and warming our planet is a problem we can no longer ignore. California throws away 40 million tons of materials every year, resources extracted from.

10:33:57:Presenter: Our planet, designed to be used once, then sent on a one way disposable journey for manufacturing plant to trash pile waste warming our planet, contributing to climate change, and polluting our land.

10:34:09:Presenter: Water, even the air we breathe with California already experiencing the devastating impacts of the climate crisis, it's time for the state to do what it does best. Innovate.

10:34:24:Presenter: A new movement is already underway in California. It's called a circular economy, a system where every product and resource, whether it's food, clothes, buildings or vehicles. Everything is designed to last.

10:34:37:Presenter: As long as possible and at the end of its use cycle or loop back into the system for a valuable next life, a new model reducing and even eliminating waste, creating green jobs and cutting.

10:34:50:Presenter: Down on greenhouse gases, California wants to be a leader in creating this remanufacturing circular economy. Calrecycle already overseas programs to recycle products like bottles.

10:34:53:Presenter: Cans, mattresses, used oil and paint.

10:35:06:Presenter: The department is now working with local communities to recycle food and yard waste into green products, compost and clean energy through its new Office of Innovation, Calrecycle's Market Development.

10:35:20:Presenter: Programs will work alongside the Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development, or Go Biz to recruit and support businesses developing green technologies to reuse, recycle and remanufacture.

10:35:34:Presenter: Products combining state services with Calrecycle support that has already helped a number of businesses, including the world's first paper bottle manufacturer and companies using cardboard alternatives.

10:35:47:Presenter: To six pack rings and replacements for plastic film, a new source of support for green innovation that builds a circular economy and creates green jobs with less pollution.

10:35:48:Presenter: And trash.

10:36:03:Presenter: California created the recycling market Development zone program in the early 1990s to support businesses.

10:36:17:Presenter: That use recycled materials to make new products. Since then, communities worked with the state to establish 39 local recycling market development zones, where recycling businesses can get low interest loans. Technical assistance.

10:36:30:Presenter: In marketing assistance from the state, and there may also be eligible for resources and business incentives from local governments, which may include sighting and permitting assistance and financial incentives since 1993.

10:36:43:Presenter: The armed Easy loan program has funded 190 loans to 133 businesses totaling \$150 million, deputy director Zoe Heller is back one more time with some new information.

10:36:48:Presenter: State support for these zones, Zoe. Thanks, linda.

10:36:56:Presenter: This morning, we're announcing the approval of \$234,000 in payments for the Zone Incentive fund program.

10:37:09:Presenter: All 39 recycling market development zones are eligible for funding to support their local programs. 27 zones submitted. Complete applications by the March 1st deadline. As a result, the 27 zones will each receive 8000.

10:37:14:Presenter: \$166 in funding this item is delegated to me and I have signed it.

10:37:29:Presenter: The partnership between California and its local governments drives environmental progress. Local communities are responsible for implementing programs to use. Let's recycle more and meet state climate and environmental protection standards.

10:37:43:Presenter: Calrecycle is responsible for overseeing how well jurisdictions are implementing these programs. Staff does this by conducting site visits, analyzing documentation and through review of jurisdictions. Annual reports, which include disposal.

10:37:46:Presenter: Information and self assessments of their program.

10:38:00:Presenter: Cal Cycle conducts more intensive 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 cities and counties are in compliance.

10:38:05:Presenter: With mandatory commercial recycling in mandatory commercial organics recycling requirements.

10:38:19:Presenter: While most jurisdictions are implementing these programs to cut climate emissions and landfill disposal, color cycle is identified. Program program gaps for 24 California communities, they're implementing portions of their programs.

10:38:32:Presenter: But we're still seeing levels of non compliance and a failure to demonstrate robust commercial organics recycling collection for cover generators as required by a B 1826, the mandatory commercial organics recycling law.

10:38:47:Presenter: We have a full summary of identified program program gaps linked to today's agenda, as well as the jurisdictions plan to address those gaps. Some local solutions include ordinances that specify recycling collection.

10:39:01:Presenter: Is a mandatory service and includes enforcement provisions providing mandatory collection of service to all covered generators or issue waivers and providing education and outreach to non compliant generators, local assistant staff.

10:39:10:Presenter: Will closely monitor these local programs over the next six months. Jurisdictions that failed to make adequate progress may be referred to our enforcement branch for further investigation.

10:39:17:Presenter: The item is designated for me to sign for signing and once again more of those details can be found in the public notice.

10:39:32:Presenter: In 2020, staff found the city of Chula Vista had significant program gaps in implementing its mandatory commercial organics recycling program. These included a delay in implementation, the lack of sufficient explanation.

10:39:39:Presenter: As to why these tasks could not be completed in this city's failure to identify and monitor all regulated entities subject to the law.

10:39:54:Presenter: In early 2021, the city provided power cycle with a plan to address these gaps, which included program development. During early 2021, adoption of rates, establishment of a waiver program in commencing mandatory.

10:39:57:Presenter: Commercial organics programs with the opening of a compost facility.

10:40:12:Presenter: Power cycle staff continued to monitor the city's progress and found identification of all regulated entities to be delayed in reporting on program implementation continues to be inconsistent. Staff shared concerns throughout 2021.

10:40:25:Presenter: Requested a modified plan to address program deficiencies. The city responded in May and December of 2021 by submitting a modified plan that included adopting rates, sending letters to inform generators of mandatory.

10:40:29:Presenter: Services and providing those services to cover generators.

10:40:43:Presenter: Through continued monitoring, staff has determined that while the city implemented some of the actions, it is still not set rates or provided commercial organics recycling programs for covered commercial generators, which has resulted in continued noncompliance of regulated.

10:40:43:Presenter: This is us.

10:40:51:Presenter: On April 4th, 2022, the city provided Calrecycle with an update on its plan and timeline for addressing these deficiencies.

10:40:59:Presenter: While this update is encouraging, LMD staff recommends referring to the enforcement branch for further investigation.

10:41:12:Presenter: The city, if the city corrects the program gaps during this evaluation period, then the enforcement branch will determine the jurisdiction has subsequently been found in compliance with the law. This item is delegated to me for signature.

10:41:18:Presenter: One last item, color cycle is required to review and approve or disapprove.

10:41:25:Presenter: Is each county wide or regional agency integrated waste Management 5 year review report.

10:41:28:Presenter: Tormenting County submitted A5 year.

10:41:42:Presenter: Review that concludes no revisions to the planning documents are necessary at this time in staff concurs. I have signed this item. You can find more detailed information on all of today's agenda items by visiting the Calvin cycle.

10:41:46:Presenter: Home page scrolling down to public meetings and clicking on today's agenda.

10:41:59:Presenter: Great. Thank you so much. So we moving on now to our pending solid waste entire facilities permits check out this quick video to see how California facility standards help keep our communities safe.

10:42:16: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.

10:42:29:Presenter: Local enforcement agencies process applications issue and enforce permits for solid waste facilities. These include landfills, transfer stations, compost facilities or similar operations.

10:42:43: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.

10:42:57: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.

10:43:10:Presenter: And may be extended calrecycle must review approved waivers and condition limit, suspend or terminate them. Check out the link for more detailed information for ways tier facilities.

10:43:23: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.

10:43:29:Presenter: And disease carrying vectors like mosquitoes. Check out the link for more detailed information.

10:43:46:Presenter: Calrecycle is committed to protecting public health and safety by ensuring that California is waste. Regulations are followed. Pauline Lawrence joins us now with a statewide update on facility permits. Good morning, paulina.

10:44:00:Presenter: Good morning, Linda, I first off, I'd like to start with those permit actions that the department has either issued or concurred on since last month public meeting. So on March 22nd, 2022, the department concurred.

10:44:13:Presenter: Wanna revise solid waste facilities permit from a Courtney Road transfer station located at fourteen 741 Wolf Mountain Rd in Grass Valley. This is in Nevada county. The action needed was by.

10:44:15:Presenter: March 25th, 2022.

10:44:30:Presenter: The department also concurred on March 15th 2022. A new solid waste facilities permit for Pre 0 US plastics recycling facility located at 4388 Serrano Drive.

10:44:36:Presenter: In Mira Loma, this is in Riverside County. The action date was April 8th, 2022.

10:44:50:Presenter: Continuing on the agenda is Badlands Sanitary landfill, located at thirty 1125 Ironwood Road in Marino Valley. This is in Riverside County and this is a modified solid waste facilities permit.

10:44:54:Presenter: Action is needed April 29th, 2022.

10:45:08:Presenter: New to the agenda is Searles Valley Minerals, Argest Boiler Ash landfill number one. This is in San Bernardino County. It's located at 13200 Main St.

10:45:21:Presenter: Introna this and this is a standardized solid waste facilities permit action is needed. April 21st, 2022. Preliminary review of the permit package indicates the following.

10:45:32:Presenter: The facility is an existing non hazardous ash disposal site, permitted days and hours of operations, or 24 hours, seven days a week.

10:45:43:Presenter: Permitted maximum quantity of nonhazardous ash received is 317 cubic yards per day. Permitted operating area is 10 acres per day and design capacity is 317 cubic yards.

10:45:44:Presenter: Today.

10:45:58:Presenter: Lastly, the department received an emergency waiver from lot Los Angeles County. This is for Azusa transfer and material recovery facility. A March 22nd, 2022. The Los Angeles county.

10:46:10:Presenter: Department of Public health local enforcement agency granted an emergency waiver for the permitted daily tonnage until July 14th, 2022. This is due to COVID-19.

10:46:24:Presenter: So next on our agenda item is grant awards for the Cow recycles, solid waste disposal and CO disposal site cleanup program.

10:46:38:Presenter: These funds assist with the cleanup of eligible sites where the responsible party is unknown or unable to pay for actions necessary to protect public health and the environment. There are two grant programs available.

10:46:51:Presenter: Illegal disposal site abatement grant program for illegal dumping sites and the legacy disposal site abatement partial grant program for those older legal sites that predate modern regulation.

10:46:56:Presenter: For the illegal disposal site, abatement grants, there are two awards.

10:47:10:Presenter: The first one is for the city of Clovis Police Department. They will receive 220, eight \$140,000 to help clear illegally dumped mattresses, tires, oil, metal scraps and other trash.

10:47:23:Presenter: At four sites, some of the waste lies within the city's irrigation and storm collection system. With limited resources, the city is relying on state and federal grants to clear and properly dispose of waste.

10:47:27:Presenter: And implement measures to prevent future dumping.

10:47:37:Presenter: The second is for the city of Torrance. They will receive \$96,491 to clear three illegal dump sites on materials that endanger the public.

10:47:51:Presenter: Facing a deficit, the city is also relying on federal and state grants to clear the site and implement measures to prevent future dumping for the legacy disposal site of base batement partial grants.

10:48:05:Presenter: There is one award and this is for the city of Woodland. They will receive 200 and two \$280,000 to remediate the old city of Woodland Landfill as part of a larger woodland regional park.

10:48:18:Presenter: The project will address deficiencies related to cap erosion, dilapidated fencing and overgrown vegetation. The city has dedicated \$100,000 in matching funds for the landfill remediation project.

10:48:22:Presenter: Our portion of the project but needs to scrap to complete the work.

10:48:34:Presenter: We are currently evaluating the second cycle of grants in this program. The next application period is expected to open in August, so please visit the Calvin Cycle website.

10:48:44:Presenter: Next on the agenda is the approved Calrecycle managed cleanup of the Williamson Tire site in tamales in Marin County.

10:48:56:Presenter: Power cycle is authorized to perform cleanups to prevent substantial pollution, nuisance or injury to public health at waste tire sites, where the responsible party fails to take action.

10:49:04:Presenter: The \$250,000 remediation project will clear approximately 5000 waste tire stockpiled on the property.



10:49:08:Presenter: The project is expected to start in May and it will take about a week.

10:49:20:Presenter: And finally, we're announcing the conditional approval of security fencing at Rotelli private dump site near Sonora under the solid waste.

10:49:33:Presenter: Disposal and Co disposal site cleanup program the three acre burn dump ceased operation in 1965. The \$460,000 project will install fencing and remove some illegal.

10:49:39:Presenter: Something to Detur future illegal dumping and trespassers back to you, Linda.

10:49:44:Presenter: Great. Thank you so much, Paulina.

10:50:07:Presenter: Before we open it up to public comments this morning, 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 homepage, selecting monthly public meetings under news.

10:50:19:Presenter: And then clicking on today's date to download the meeting agenda and I am now going to be joined by Chief Deputy Director Mindy McIntyre to help address public comments this morning. And, Mindy, I think we have a couple of people holding on the line.

10:50:22:Presenter: To speak this morning, so I'm gonna let you handle that. Well, I just get to our comments here.

10:50:30:Presenter: Great. Thank you. Yes, we had two requests for providing live comments and the first is from Heidi Sanborn from oh, honey, I'm going to mess up your title. So I'm just going to let you go ahead and let us know you are introduced.

10:50:31:Presenter: Yourself.

10:50:40:Presenter: Thank you so much, Wendy. My name is Heidi Sanborn at the executive director of the National Stewardship Action Council, which is a bit of a tongue twister.

10:50:55:Presenter: In my comments today, I had submitted written comments on the plan amendment for cares differential assessment. I don't know if you're going to read that into the record or if that's just published, but my other oral comment is about the California.

10:50:59:Presenter: Carpet stewardship program goals I did want to say that.

10:51:13:Presenter: I think that these are really reasonable goals. I would actually have probably gone a little bit further because to the public so that they unfortunately, even though this is now a 12 year old program.

10:51:26:Presenter: Aquafil had a plant cited in woodland, hoping that they would be able to receive enough carpet to keep the plant open, and they've already had to close one of the two lines. We heard that just a couple of weeks ago, which is a great disappointment.

10:51:39:Presenter: When we have built the infrastructure to feed approach, to take the material from a program, create jobs here in California and then find they have to leave the state because the program is not operating to get enough carpet to that plant when 70% of it is still going into.

10:51:52:Presenter: Landfill. It's a tragedy. It's upsetting and we hope it never happens again. But in order to prevent it from happening or losing the second line, we have to get more collection. We can't recycle what we don't collect.

10:52:05:Presenter: And the program has not done enough for collections. So we support staffs recommendation. If anyone says this is too hard. In our case, we think it's probably too light and too easy, but we will support it because we know stuff.

10:52:18:Presenter: Working \*\*\* this and we just hope Care will finally run the program. We know that they can run. Unfortunately it's in constant non compliance and that makes us sad and we've lost jobs because of it. But thank you for allowing us to speak.

10:52:19:Presenter: Push it.

10:52:26:Presenter: Thank you, Heidi. And then next comment will be from both people from the Executive director from Kara.

10:52:31:Presenter: Morning. Can you hear me OK?

10:52:45:Presenter: Great. Thank you, director for the opportunity to speak this morning on the RFA on the proposed California Carpet Stewardship Goals. My comments will take a few minutes here. Care is still evaluating the numerous goals and metrics.

10:52:58:Presenter: That are set out in the RFA and it tends submit more detailed written comments before the new comment deadline period ends on Friday of this week. The reason for our deep concerns is that.

10:53:11:Presenter: We believe there may be some serious unintended consequences as a result of the RFA and despite good intentions are intended, are independent consultants which include Crow Consulting, Cascadia.

10:53:19:Presenter: Aprio are all in agreement with these concerns. They've been involved in deep dives in this data for some time.

10:53:34:Presenter: First of all, requests that any decision on the RFA be postponed until May. The RFA proposes numerous goals in metrics and care is working in consultation with our consultants still evaluating the complex.

10:53:36:Presenter: Impacts of these goals?

10:53:49:Presenter: Calrecycle should have the benefit of receiving or full comments before making a decision on the RFA, which will have significant and possibly negative impacts on the carpet recycling program and cares next.

10:54:03:Presenter: Five year plan the short time period generating public comments makes a detailed analysis of a complex program this extremely challenging week CALRECYCLE.

10:54:16:Presenter: Takes action on the RFA for in this particular cycle, care requested the director select option two and request staff to revisit and revise the proposed goals and metrics.

10:54:30:Presenter: The carpet store ship law was intended to increase carpet recycling in California. They care has worked diligently for the last 6 plus years in making that a reality. But the law did not intend to set up.

10:54:43:Presenter: The Carpet stewardship program to fail through imposition of inflexible and unattainable goals and only create unnecessary burdens and increased penalty exposure for Karen are individual operators.

10:55:00:Presenter: The RFA's proposed numeric goals or premature in erroneous from the discards for me because the discards formula will be updated KR in consultation with Cascadia has worked to prepare a new discards.

10:55:14:Presenter: Study it will soon be submitted to Cal Recycle, and the study is expected to improve the discards formula by incorporating known and verified and verifiable data sources, as opposed to the.

10:55:23:Presenter: A significant number of assumptions that are made today, any new goals to be based on the updated discards formula must be re calibrated.

10:55:37:Presenter: But Cal, recycled in the RFA, is taking a unilateral position on decision making, since the goals are currently based on the existing formula, there's no logic to not make such an adjustment or when the formula.

10:55:38:Presenter: Changes.

10:55:52:Presenter: The RFA's analysis of its various goals is not currently based on data. Simple arithmetic is not a reasonable analysis. The RFA goals based on linear and continuous growth.

10:56:06:Presenter: The RFA goals are based on linear and continuous growth. This approach fails to comprehend, cares dedicated efforts to achieve, and the success we've had over the last six years to date and some of the practical limitations.

10:56:19:Presenter: On future growth, based on the diverse carpet markets, the different technologies, the economics, the local, national and global factors, including inflation, beyond cares control.

10:56:33:Presenter: Calrecycle's justification for setting annual 3 to 4% increases of the recycling rate and ignores these factors and is simply conclude. Sorry, the proposed goals very likely.

10:56:46:Presenter: Maybe not be attainable. Carpet discards or varied and complex. There are numerous challenges to increasing collections from the different sectors. Residential, commercial and multifamily, and there are.

10:56:51:Presenter: Limits to the improvement and the rate of improvement in the recycling rate that we can achieve.

10:57:05:Presenter: The RFA only articulates nominal percentage increases in the recycling rate, when in reality they entail far greater increases coming down to the last few points the RFA's collection.

10:57:18:Presenter: Convenience goals are duplicative and ineffective. Imposing a new, separate collections gold only functions to increase the administrative burden. Decal recycles occasions to penalize care.

10:57:32:Presenter: The gold should be discarded as recommended by care, and it's worth pointing out bad business decisions should not be the basis for goal. Setting the RFA is proposed recycling and collection goals appear.

10:57:45:Presenter: Unsustainable, even if the RFA proposed new goals were attainable, which we are concerned that they are not, their adoption would impede rather than advanced the carpet recycling program as listed.

10:57:48:Presenter: The goals associated with trying to reach.

10:58:01:Presenter: The costs associated with trying to reach these goals will have a negative impact on carpet sales in California by requiring increases in the assessment and placing carpet as substantial disadvantage to other flooring options.

10:58:15:Presenter: Which is contrary to the statute, however, and more to the point, the decline in carpet sales will mean a decline in carpet availability to the existing program infrastructure thereby.

10:58:19:Presenter: Undermining the work and investments made to build the program to this point.

10:58:33:Presenter: The five year goals in this are at RFA set care up to fail care faces, a catch 22 either care creates a new five year plan based on unachievable goals at the expense of the carpet.

10:58:48:Presenter: Industry and correspondingly, the carpet recycling industry or care faces enforcement when Calrecycle decides not to, not to approve the five year plan. The carpet recycling program in California has significantly.

10:59:01:Presenter: Increase the amount of carpet that is recycled annually and continues to grow. Care intends to continue working diligently to further increase collections and the amount of carpet that's recycled. Care should not be put into a cycle of.

10:59:15:Presenter: Enforcement the goals dictated by calrecycle or unrealistic care intends to submit more detailed comments later this week. We request respectfully requests that the decision on the RFA B.

10:59:28:Presenter: Postponed until May, when Carol Care does take action. I'm sorry, when Carol Recycle does takes action would request again. Director, that you select option two and ask the staff to revisit and revise proposed goals.

10:59:37:Presenter: Metrics in the RFA and based on the added understanding or additional comments will provide. Thank you very much for the opportunity to go through this.

10:59:53:Presenter: Fantastic. I think. Rachel, you wanted to address this comments, Linda. I thought we had one more written comment, OK before that one now.

11:00:01:Presenter: OK, great. So we've got one comment on the same topic here from Joe Yarbrough.

11:00:14:Presenter: With carpet and Rug Institute, Joe says the carpet and Rug Institute requests that any decision on the request for approval RFA regarding the carpet program goals be postponed until May the RFA.

11:00:28:Presenter: Proposes numerous goals and metrics and care working in consultation with its consultants is still evaluating the impact of these goals. Many of the goals set forth in the RFA are far outside the parameters that were discussed.

11:00:30:Presenter: Encounter Cycles workshop on carpet in December.

11:00:44:Presenter: It is important for Cal cycle to have the benefit of receiving full analytical and economic data before making a decision. An RFA that will have significant impact on the carpet recycling program and cares next.

11:00:49:Presenter: Your plan? Thank you for your consideration of this request.

11:00:54:Presenter: Zoe, did you want to make a comment on that or?

11:00:56:Presenter: Rachel, OK.

11:01:10:Presenter: Happy to do it. Thank you everyone for your careful review of the RFA. I will take into consideration all written and oral comments that have been submitted through both the public meetings and.

11:01:24:Presenter: That will be submitted in writing before I review and make a decision on the RFA, I will say I very much appreciate the incredible work that power cycle staff went to do the analytical.

11:01:37:Presenter: Review and to meet all of the statutory mandates and objectives that have been added to this program in the last several years and to truly reflect.

11:01:50:Presenter: The legislature's intentions in the passage of that new statute, so all of those factors will be consideration. As I review the RFA and the comments that have been submitted on.

11:01:55:Presenter: And on the potential options moving forward?

11:02:12:Presenter: Thank you, director. Well, we will read through the comments received now. The next one is from Manuel Medrano from the city of two of this to environmental services on item H3.

11:02:27:Presenter: He writes. I recommend that carry cycle delay this decision to the August 2022 meeting to allow the city to finalize its approval of new organic waste rates at a public hearing scheduled for June 14th, as explained to LAND staff via our April.

11:02:28:Presenter: Work response letter two of this city.

11:02:43:Presenter: It just moved. Sorry. Two of his city, city council has approved organic waste collection rates during a meeting in the fall of 2021 in which it directed staff to hold a prop 218 compliant process the process.

11:02:56:Presenter: Was completed. Any final hearing was set for January 11th, 2022. At the time, the Chula Vista, the city of Chula Vista, franchised Hauler was experienced and employee strike that left the city with.

11:03:08:Presenter: Wanted to know waste collection services. As expected, Council did not want to take a decision that was going to provide our holler with an increase in revenue when the city's residents and businesses were seeing trash overflows throughout the city.

11:03:18:Presenter: City staff was scheduled to move forward in January with new organic waste rates and prepared an extensive public outreach plan which points with.

11:03:19:Presenter: Which?

11:03:21:Presenter: Portions of its.

11:03:26:Presenter: Currently, sorry, I think there's a typo here, but plan.

11:03:40:Presenter: It's currently sits idle when we await the June decision. Again, I request for this decision to be delayed to allow our process to move forward as scheduled. I would additionally request for county cycle to provide our city as much support.

11:03:48:Presenter: Is possible to help us convey our decision makers the importance of finalizing this process and avoid few further enforcement action?

11:03:53:Presenter: Zoe, would you like to address this comment?

11:04:07:Presenter: Sure. And Manuel, thank you for providing that additional information. And our goal is to provide you and the city with as much assistance as possible based on our staff last meeting with the city.

11:04:20:Presenter: We're pleased to see the progress that you are making. We also understand the reason for delays Nick limitation. However, as discussed with the city moving forward with a referral to our enforcement branch is a tool for assisting the city. It's vitally important that Calvary.

11:04:34:Presenter: Michael brings focused assistance and attention to bear to provide the city with a full suite of assistance to help you be successful with complying with the requirements. As noted in the agenda item, if the city make significant progress on improving rates and implementing.

11:04:36:Presenter: The mandatory collection services.

11:04:38:Presenter: Uhm.

11:04:52:Presenter: Sorry as well as the other requirements such as the edible food program. Then the city will be determined to be in compliance. We appreciate the city's focus on implementing these important programs and contributing to the statewide efforts to combat climate change.

11:04:54:Presenter: Happy to talk more if you would like.

11:05:10:Presenter: OK. And I think we've got another comment from Leonard Ling, upper Room Consulting incorporated as a little long. So bear with me as I read through, but report of 2014 of the BCR.

11:05:15:Presenter: Program with the department stop this policy until regulations are adopted.

11:05:25:Presenter: Recently, the division has taken steps to delay certification applications by reclassifying completed certification applications as incomplete.

11:05:34:Presenter: By what authority does the division take this action, and how does the completed application become incomplete?

11:05:37:Presenter: I see I may have missed a couple of questions here.

11:05:42:Presenter: There's quite a few questions here.

11:05:56:Presenter: Let me start from the beginning, Linda. If you could summarize overall comment as Mr Lang. Thank you so much for your comment. This sounds like there are some very specific cases that he is looking for.

11:06:10:Presenter: Input on and we will take his comments and his questions under advisement. I think it's important for the public meeting for us to summarize the concern, but it is not an appropriate forum to get into.

11:06:23:Presenter: Uhm, a conversation about specific cases. And so if we could just summarize the concern for the public comment and then we would be happy to respond to Mr Lang's questions.

11:06:27:Presenter: Uhm, uhm at a later date?

11:06:41:Presenter: This one is pretty long. So Amy, if you have access, maybe you could summarize some of the concerns raised by the sterling. Sure. Thank you, Mr Lang, for sharing your concerns with us.

11:06:54:Presenter: Looks as though you have some concerns about the BCRP certification process and also some enforcement training issues. So as Rachel suggested, we will get.

11:07:10:Presenter: Back to you with those specific concerns in a private email, so we can discuss specific cases. Thank you so much for your comments about the BCP and we look forward to hearing your suggestions.

11:07:24:Presenter: False through the legislative process. And if you would like to email me directly at amy.cameron@calrecycle.ca dot giovi with your suggestions about the BCP and some.

11:07:30:Presenter: Some of your ideas that we would be happy to read them and accordingly thank you so much.

11:07:45:Presenter: Thank you, Amy. We have a comment from Robert Ramirez on the SB 1383 local assistance grants. He writes. Any updates regarding the SP1383 Local assistant Grant and Wendy.

11:07:47:Presenter: Or recipients will be announced.

11:08:02:Presenter: And come your question was probably answered during the presentation, but just in case you're looking for any more additional information, just want to thank all of the jurisdictions for their patients as we've been reviewing our interest once again is to get the money out.

11:08:10:Presenter: The doors quickly as possible, but we had some additional review that we had to do so the announcements will be made this month and the money will be getting out early May.

11:08:15:Presenter: OK, fantastic.

11:08:30:Presenter: Uhm, we've got another question from Clara from CW. Where does Cal cycle stand on reverse vending machines? How many certified our VM's are there and how much are in the process of getting certified? How long is the process to certify?

11:08:31:Presenter: Our VM's.

11:08:33:Presenter: This looks like a.

11:08:36:Presenter: Let's see and it.

11:08:37:Presenter: Amy.

11:08:51:Presenter: Thank you, Clara, for your questions. Calrecycle is excited about any innovation that brings further redemption opportunities for our consumers. I do not know how many recycling centers are solely certified to use.

11:09:05:Presenter: Reverse vending machines as their primary means of redemption, but we will certainly get back to you with that number. Our VM's are a type of recycling center and the timeline for certification is up to 30 business days to determine if the application is.

11:09:13:Presenter: Complete and once complete, up to 60 calendar days to approve or deny the application. Thank you for your questions.

11:09:28:Presenter: Thank you. Any further comment from Marina from the city of San Jose also asking about the local assistance grants. When can cities expect to hear from Cal cycle whether their application was one of the 399 applications?

11:09:30:Presenter: That were approved for the first round of funding.

11:09:34:Presenter: This is you again, Zoe.

11:09:39:Presenter: Sure, come this month for sure. So within the next couple of weeks.

11:09:58:Presenter: OK. And then we've got a question from Matt on a B1826 and maybe 341 if 24 jurisdictions are out of compliance with a B 1826, are the remainder in compliance or making a good faith?

11:10:12:Presenter: Effort. This is not the messaging. Cities and counties across the state have been receding, indicating that all jurisdictions with 100% compliance rates will be put on compliance plans with the next two months. Appreciate your clarification.

11:10:28:Presenter: Thanks for the question, Matt. Is staff complete assessments of each jurisdiction's implementation staff is addressing if the jurisdiction needs to be placed on a formal plan or modify an existing plan, you may notice that over the last couple of years.

11:10:42:Presenter: In his latest last month, we've presented similar items with other jurisdictions and we will have feature items. Counter cycle does not expect a jurisdictions. I'm sorry Keller cycle does expect jurisdictions to fully implement and our staff is closely monitoring.

11:10:53:Presenter: Each jurisdiction's implementation, so this is an ongoing agenda item, so you'll be hearing more from us at its subsequent public meetings. Thank you for the question.

11:11:09:Presenter: We have one last comment. Heidi mentioned before, Heidi has a comment from the national search of Action Council and did it right this time. There are problems with the differential assessment proposal, one only a 2 cent advantage.

11:11:22:Presenter: Recycled content is dismal. Not enough benefit to encourage our party, and two, stating allows for molecular recycling, which is not a thing in the molecular in that molecular recycling.

11:11:36:Presenter: Is not defined in law and this is very concerning. What is care proposing? What technology? What emissions? We are concerned this is being approved and hope CalRecycle remains vigilant to monitor exactly what care is doing.

11:11:40:Presenter: As they have a history of non compliance.

11:11:49:Presenter: I believe that it's all of our public comments are gonna go ahead and address the comments. OK, Heidi, thanks for that comment.

11:12:03:Presenter: Once again, these differential assessments went into effect on April 1st, 2022. We appreciate you sharing your concerns. Care was required to adopt a schedule to develop a revised system of differential assessments that's inclusive of additional factors.

11:12:17:Presenter: Such as type of face, fiber to align the assessment levels more accurately with the financial burden of those various carpet materials on the program. And this was for inclusion in their next plan regarding molecular recycling.

11:12:30:Presenter: As stated in the RFA, care must consult with power cycle regarding any molecular recycling operations to determine if those operations constitute recycling under the carpet stewardship program. You're welcome to follow up with program staff or myself if you have any.

11:12:31:Presenter: Further questions.

11:12:46:Presenter: OK. And I think that's the very last question. So we want to thank everyone for participating today. We hope that you enjoy the new format that's designed to make communication accessible inclusive and as relevant as possible.

11:12:53:Presenter: We welcome your feedback through the public comments portal. In the mean time, have a great rest of your morning and can. We'll see you again next month.