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08:58:43:Presenter: I mean.

08:58:49:Presenter: This issue is there was just so many more changes come.

08:58:55:Presenter: Yeah, the program he started, I was off yesterday that.

08:59:00:Presenter: I bet he was working into the night.

08:59:04:Presenter: I have captions, but there appears to be a.

08:59:36:Presenter: Go left up there because they're sitting over here.

08:59:52:Presenter: Wireless.

08:59:52:Presenter: Sometimes.

08:59:56:Presenter: They're all.

09:00:02:Presenter: I can't hear Chris when I could see what he was saying popping up on my caption.

09:00:06:Presenter: Live.

09:00:19:Presenter: Yeah, weird right here.

09:00:22:Presenter: OK.

09:03:23:Presenter: Please enter the meeting passcode followed by the pound sign.

09:03:59:Presenter: Right here.

09:04:03:Presenter: Make sure we.

09:04:05:Presenter: Probably.

09:04:11:Presenter: Test, test OK.

09:04:28:Presenter: You should be host now. Let me get out of here.

09:04:33:Presenter: Need to unmute my mic so you might not have to do that for me, Josh.

09:04:35:Presenter: So.

09:04:36:Presenter: Left.

09:04:42:Presenter: OK, good. No, it's unmuted. OK, see, we're good now.

09:04:49:Presenter: If you want to meet your laptop real quick, just to see that you can hear me, yep.

09:04:52:Presenter: That means the.

09:04:55:Presenter: Post.

09:05:03:Presenter: Services and you're making I will.

09:05:07:Presenter: What is that your phone?

09:05:11:Presenter: Test, test, test, test.

09:05:13:Presenter: I'm.

09:05:24:Presenter: Test test test.

09:05:26:Presenter: What has happened?

09:05:33:Presenter: Test.

09:05:41:Presenter: Test.

09:05:46:Presenter: Turning, turning off my mind.

09:05:51:Presenter: It must be me.

09:05:54:Presenter: The mics off on your laptop.

09:05:55:Presenter: Right.

09:05:58:Presenter: Test.

09:06:01:Presenter: Test what is going on.

09:06:09:Presenter: 1/2 what is happening here?

09:06:13:Presenter: Better.
09:06:19:Presenter: Better testing, testing. OK, I think it's gone.
09:06:25:Presenter: My mic wasn't office speakers were off. OK, alright.
09:06:28:Presenter: Test 12 OK.
09:07:50:Presenter: Good morning paulina. If you want to test your camera and your mic, feel free.
09:07:53:Presenter: OK. Thank you. Let me give it a try.
09:07:56:Presenter: OK.
09:08:06:Presenter: Yeah, my camera's doing it. Always works person perfectly. I know. You're wonderful. You have your privacy thing closed.
09:08:13:Presenter: No, I don't. I'm trying to. It won't let me undo the video. It's really weird.
09:08:20:Presenter: There we go. Perfect. Thank you.
09:08:23:Presenter: OK. Thank you. Bye now. Bye.
09:11:07:Presenter: Test test.
09:11:17:Presenter: Test test.
09:11:55:Presenter: Test test.
09:14:54:Presenter: Just a note to AV we have the water boards submit questions.
09:15:00:Presenter: On the webcast.
09:15:01:Presenter: Cycle.
09:17:59:Presenter: Good morning, Tina, if you'd like to.
09:18:03:Presenter: Check your mic and camera. Now is a good time to do so.
09:18:08:Presenter: Hi, chris. Good morning. Good morning.
09:18:12:Presenter: Just a reminder, even though we are not webcasting yet.
09:18:16:Presenter: Captioning is still alive.
09:18:19:Presenter: OK, so it will show up.
09:18:27:Presenter: On the webcast, even though we haven't started yet, good to know. Well, have a wonderful day here too.
09:19:01:Presenter: Good morning.
09:19:03:Presenter: Plants.
09:19:14:Presenter: Good morning. I don't think you can hear me yet.
09:19:28:Presenter: Just a reminder, I want to make sure that everybody knows, including Lance and Maria, that although we are not webcasting, captioning is.
09:19:31:Presenter: Words that are said on a hot mic.
09:19:34:Presenter: On the captioning, I didn't thank you.
09:19:39:Presenter: Yeah, little discovery I made this morning, so I'm glad that.
09:29:02:Presenter: Hey.
09:29:13:Presenter: These services, I know we don't see the globe icon down here. Maybe I'm not a presenter, that's probably why. Can somebody add me as a CO?
09:29:16:Presenter: Presenter or whatever.
09:29:21:Presenter: There you go.
09:29:22:Presenter: My bad.
09:29:37:Presenter: All good. I'm glad. If I was never here, this meeting would have gone go fine. I'm just kind of going to playback again, Chris, in case you have any video problems, I'll just be ready to play the videos or I guess even the Powerpoint, but sure, we should find.

09:29:45:Presenter: Just a reminder, when the Powerpoint is going, I can't really look at participants waiting in the lobby or somebody has their mic on and mute it.

09:29:47:Presenter: That's something I can't do.

09:29:50:Presenter: I will watch out for that. Thank you.

09:33:07:Presenter: Good morning.

09:33:10:Presenter: Andrew, thank you for joining us this morning.

09:33:23:Presenter: No problem. Thank you very much. Glad to be joining you. I just want to let you know Carlos, the interpreter will be joining.

09:33:31:Presenter: Probably about 10 minutes before 10, but I will keep you updated on that in case you can join a little bit earlier. Thank you.

09:33:37:Presenter: Thank you.

09:33:51:Presenter: Hello baby, this is Pauline question. Are we supposed to be able to see the globe as well for interpretation?

09:33:54:Presenter: We could and 4:00 PM.

09:34:07:Presenter: As soon as Carlos comes on they then can start the interpreter feature and then you will see the globe icon down below.

09:34:14:Presenter: Andrew, I appreciate it. Thanks. Thanks for reminding me. Sure, no problem.

09:34:27:Presenter: I think the host is supposed to be able to see it right now, and I still don't see it so.

09:34:30:Presenter: Just want to make sure that all the settings are.

09:34:32:Presenter: Accurate in terms of the globe.

09:34:47:Presenter: Are you the host for this meeting, Lance? Yes, myself and Chris McClain. I'm Co host so I should be able to see that. OK yeah, as cohost you will not for some strange quirk. Zoom only.

09:34:52:Presenter: Allows the host to see the interpreter icon. Perfect. Thank you.

09:36:00:Presenter: Up until a few decades ago, piles of illegally dumped tires pulled.

09:39:07:Presenter: Byron, mike. Test, 1234.

09:39:14:Presenter: Wireless MIC 1234.

09:40:05:Presenter: Testing, Mike Byron 1234 copy.

09:40:12:Presenter: Check M1234.

09:40:13:Presenter: Copy.

09:40:27:Presenter: Mic check 1234.

09:40:34:Presenter: Loud and clear.

09:40:51:Presenter: Check.

09:41:12:Presenter: Check 1-2.

09:41:26:Presenter: Byron check 1-2.

09:41:32:Presenter: I'm off.

09:42:41:Presenter: Byron test 1/2.

09:42:56:Presenter: Test 1/2.

09:43:06:Presenter: We hear you loud and clear.

09:43:10:Presenter: Check 1-2.

09:43:16:Presenter: Copy loud and clear.

09:43:36:Presenter: Test 1/2.

09:43:43:Presenter: Test 3/4.

09:44:48:Presenter: Mic check 1-2.

09:45:14:Presenter: Testing 1-2.
09:45:23:Presenter: Check 1-2.
09:46:55:Presenter: Test.
09:47:00:Presenter: Yeah.
09:47:02:Presenter: But no.
09:47:06:Presenter: Test.
09:47:09:Presenter: Why?
09:47:37:Presenter: Test 12 test.
09:47:45:Presenter: Test 1/2.
09:47:57:Presenter: Is they are, that's not, yeah. So we're just trying to get the audio from the laptop to the.
09:48:01:Presenter: We'll keep working on it. I just want to make test.
09:48:07:Presenter: Test 1/2. Why don't I hear anything on that? No.
09:48:11:Presenter: Test 1/2.
09:48:56:Presenter: Test test 1/2 test.
09:52:13:Presenter: But OK.
10:00:28:Presenter: Please enter the meeting passcode followed by the pound sign.
10:01:15:Presenter: Let's do you see Carlos down there?
10:01:20:Presenter: Yes, it should be good to go. Awesome. Thank you very much.
10:01:52:Presenter: Good morning. This is Josh with ABA services. Could someone on the other side of the line please let me know if you can hear me?
10:01:55:Presenter: We can hear you. Awesome. Thank you.
10:03:08:Presenter: The peers egg egg services is live over our webcast.
10:04:11:Presenter: Good morning, everyone. Thanks for joining us for CAL recycles October public meeting. I'm Calrecycle communications director Maria W today's live update is designed to serve Californians with concise, Plain language information.
10:04:18:Presenter: About calorie cycle programs and actions, we are simulcasting today's meeting in both English and Spanish.
10:04:32:Presenter: As we work to further expand access to calorie cycle actions and decision making processes, you can find a link to the Spanish broadcast by clicking on the Orange meeting notice at the top of the calrecycle.ca.gov.
10:04:32:Presenter: Age.
10:04:47:Presenter: Then clicking on the broadcast link under meeting details. We welcome your feedback and as we continue to improve our public meetings. As a quick reminder, today you can submit a public comment in one of two day.
10:05:01:Presenter: Two ways. If you're here in person, you can use one of our meeting room microphones. If you're joining us remotely, you can submit a comment using the public comments portal. Just go to calorie cycles home page again, that's [calorie cycle dot.ca.gov](http://caloriecycle.dot.ca.gov).
10:05:14:Presenter: And click on the public meeting web banner at the top of the home page. There you'll also find a link to today's agenda, the presentation slides and our live webcast. We'll address public comments a little later, our first agenda item.
10:05:27:Presenter: Today is the directors report director Rachel Mackie Wagner joins us now with some important updates. Good morning, Rachel, good morning, Maria and good morning to all of you joining us in person and.

10:05:40:Presenter: Over the web, we are so pleased to be with you here in the middle of October to give you an update on much of the progress that we have on several important decision.

10:05:54:Presenter: Items that will be coming up before us this fall around our carpet stewardship program, our farmer sharp stewardship program and in addition giving you an update on what the.

10:06:07:Presenter: Legislature has passed in September and the governor signed in September that we will start the implementation at the beginning of the year. We have so much going on here at CAL recycle.

10:06:20:Presenter: And don't want to lose sight on the important mission that we have had over the last 30 years as we embark on the evolution towards a circular economy here in California, the first thing we're going to hear about today is the.

10:06:34:Presenter: An update on our debris removal program and again as I mentioned last month, very pleased to announce that our 2021 operation has successfully completed and we are embarking on our 2022.

10:06:48:Presenter: So a quick update on that and then we will hear about the legislation that the governor signed in early September and as we embark in 2023, we will be doing workshops.

10:07:01:Presenter: And other meetings specifically on legislative implementation. So please stand by. Each month we will give updates on where we are on legislation and implementation and how you can engage in that.

10:07:14:Presenter: Process, the governor signed 14 bills in September directly related to Cal recycles work. And so it is really important that our stakeholders engage with us as we begin that implementation process everything.

10:07:29:Presenter: From the landmark SB54, as we as that becomes law on January one, we will be starting a public process in the early part of the year to engage and implementation on that as well as some of the other pieces of legislation.

10:07:43:Presenter: From the expansion and reforms to the bottle bill to changes in our SABRAK program. So there is a lot going on here at Cal recycle. We are very excited.

10:07:56:Presenter: To engage with all of you as we implement the new legislation, but maintain our very strong oversight and engagement on our existing mandates as thank you so much.

10:07:56:Presenter: Maria.

10:07:58:Presenter: Thanks, rachel.

10:08:13:Presenter: Survivors of California's most recent destructive wildfires are starting the recovery process with the help of CalRecycle and our partner agencies through the state's wildfire cleanup program. Since 2007, the program has helped over 23.

10:08:27:Presenter: 1000 families clear their properties of more than 7 million tons of dangerous ash and wildfire debris. Before we get an update on the current operations, here's a progress report from a Placer county family who joined the state.

10:08:32:Presenter: Manage cleanup program one year ago. They have made incredible progress on their rebuilding.

10:08:46:Presenter: It just if there's resources available that aren't going to take money out of your pocket, you should take advantage of them. Liz Porter and her family lost their home last fall in the river fire.

10:08:59:Presenter: Now their new home is almost done, but we stopped by to ask why did you decide to enroll in the state funded wildfire cleanup? My understanding is it's like a 50 to \$75,000 proposition to clear a property out.

10:09:12:Presenter: Coverage was \$5000, so that would have been a significant chunk that we would have had to pay thousands of survivors. Liz and her husband Jamie, needed every dollar to rebuild and like many, they discovered.

10:09:26:Presenter: The insurance didn't cover the total cost of private debris removal. The state safety standards, including air monitoring, soil testing ensures the communities air and water and land are safe.

10:09:37:Presenter: During the cleanup and when families returned to their properties, if we hadn't had Calrecycle and all of that sort of come in and assist with that, they absolutely made a difference.

10:09:57:Presenter: A special thank you to the Porter family for sharing their story with us. The states program has no out of pocket cost to and to the survivors, so it actually helps them tremendously.

10:10:11:Presenter: Depend even if they don't have, if they don't have any coverage. So now deputy director Tina Walker joins us to with a status report on Cal recycle debris remover operator operations for this year.

10:10:24:Presenter: Good morning, tina. Hi, maria. Thank you. As director Wagner mentioned, Cal Recycle recently completed the 2021 Dixie Caldor Debris removal operation with the return of over 2000 parcels to their.

10:10:38:Presenter: Counties and owners for redevelopment, yet the work continues as the Dedro team has been providing direct technical assistance to Mariposa County in support of their locally LED Oak fire disaster debris removal operation.

10:10:52:Presenter: The county has leveraged the states Master Service agreement for field assessment and monitoring. Consultants and pre qualified bidders list for disaster debris and Hazard Tree removal services will be with them until the end of their operations.

10:11:05:Presenter: Which is targeted for late November this year. Last week, consultants and staff deployed to Siskiyou County to kick off the state's disaster debris removal operations following the Mckinney mill and mountain fires.

10:11:18:Presenter: 211 residents were destroyed and an estimated 5000 trees damaged in this siege, including Lincoln Heights neighborhood of Weed. California site assessments are now underway and debris removal.

10:11:32:Presenter: And tree falling crews will be in the operation filled in a over a week disaster debris and removal and how these operations are staffed and managed has changed a lot since our first mission from Calloway.

10:11:33:Presenter: Us back in 2007.

10:11:47:Presenter: Personnel were once resource from throughout the department, rotating out of their designated assignments to service contract managers and operational staff for as long as a year. But the frequency of climate?

10:12:00:Presenter: Fully bands resulting in a near year round wildland fire response and recovery mission required a dedicated team of subject matter experts assigned to contract development and management.

10:12:14:Presenter: Operational monitoring and documentation, planning and tactics, as well as operational safety and environmental compliance to ensure the expeditions completion of this work with a high level of fiscal accountability.

10:12:28:Presenter: Our team Deidre, which stands for disaster, debris removal and recovery operations covers all the bases project engineering, operational safety, project management, field operations and cultural.

10:12:37:Presenter: An environmental protection ready to forward deploy to communities devastated by disaster to oversee operations and help survivors return home.

10:12:53:Presenter: Thanks, tina. California Advanced Major Circular economy reforms this legislative session to take on climate and trash pollution. Here's a quick look at some of the new laws bringing California closer to a.

10:12:55:Presenter: Fully circular renewable economy.

10:13:10:Presenter: 91% of Californians are concerned about plastic and other trash overwhelming our neighborhoods and oceans. The solution to this trash pollution is to cut waste, recycle, and reuse more products and materials.

10:13:23:Presenter: Innovation is what California does best. California is taking steps to build the nation's first circular use economy. In 2022, lawmakers approved new laws and funding to design waste out of products.

10:13:37:Presenter: And create new industries and green jobs by collecting, recycling and remanufacturing more materials. Instead of landfilling our waste, we can collect it and make it into new products, turning our trash into cash for our.

10:13:50:Presenter: State California set the nation's toughest rules to cut single use plastics by requiring all packaging must be recyclable or compostable, and 65% must be recycled by 2030.

10:14:03:Presenter: Lawmakers also made the biggest reforms to the bottle bill in a decade, adding wine and liquor bottles into the system to provide needed material for new products while adding redemption sites for more.

10:14:17:Presenter: Californians, legislators and Governor Newsom also passed new laws to recycle battery embedded products like many cell phones, as well as the more than 822 million loose batteries used in California.

10:14:30:Presenter: Each year, to prevent fires that caused millions in damages, they will instead be recycled for scarce raw materials like lithium. For California made products, another new law will innovate fabric.

10:14:36:Presenter: Recycling to cut the 1.2 million tons of textiles dumped in landfills every year.

10:14:46:Presenter: Leading the nation in building a circular economy that mines our trash instead of our planet with endless raw materials for generations to come.

10:15:00:Presenter: Deputy Director Aaron Rodriguez is joining us today.

10:15:14:Presenter: And the Byron chair auditorium with some of the new laws passed by the legislature and signed by Governor Newsom. Good morning, Aaron, thanks, Maria. As noted just last month, Governor Newsom and the legislature worked on and signed 14 bills related to Calvary.

10:15:27:Presenter: Michael, the following is the power cycle 2022 legislative update, so we just heard SB54 authored by Senator Allen as a stewardship program for single

use packaging requires extended producer responsibility program and phases recyclable.

10:15:35:Presenter: And compostable single use packaging and single use plastic food wear rules with twenty with 65% recycled by 2032.

10:15:50:Presenter: SB1046, authored by Senator Eggman requires stores to provide only compostable bag or recycled paper bags for pre checkout bags for produce bulk items and bulk items SB1013 which we also just heard about.

10:16:04:Presenter: Is the beverage container recycling program. Modernization updates include adding wine and distilled spirits to the program. Providing grants to collect, process and transport used glass beverage containers. Eliminates options for retailers to pay \$100 fee.

10:16:17:Presenter: And unserved zones, new dealer cooperatives for convenient beverage container redemptions, new recycled glass market development, payment for recycled glass quality, and cal recycle can require distributors and processors to report.

10:16:30:Presenter: SB38, authored by Senator Wykowski, is glass beverage container reforms. However, cycle must study and developed a process to improve the quality of glass materials collected through the beverage container recycling.

10:16:36:Presenter: Program and prohibits processors from using cash to pay for empty beverage containers.

10:16:50:Presenter: SB1215 was authored by Senator Newman is our first of the battery bills, so adds most battery embedded products to the E waste program and this greatly expands the existing covered electronic waste program by adding most.

10:17:03:Presenter: Battery embedded products such as cell phones. The second is a V2240 authored by assembly member Irwin that creates a extended producer responsibility program to manage the safe collection and recycling of most loose.

10:17:08:Presenter: Batteries Cal recycle and the Department of Toxic Substance Control will collaborate on oversight.

10:17:22:Presenter: SB-45, authored by Senator Portantino, directs Cal Recycle to support local jurisdictions to meet organic waste reduction requirements. Established an SB1383 AB 1985 authored by.

10:17:35:Presenter: Family Member Robert Rivas phases in 13 SB 1383 rules for local governments to procure a population based quantity of compost, mulch or bio gas and extends exemptions for rural communities.

10:17:49:Presenter: AB661 authored by assembly member Bennett this is our stab rock rule and this strengthens rules for state agencies to purchase recycled products to meet California's climate and circular economy targets and updates.

10:18:02:Presenter: Every three years to the state agency Bike recycle campaign websites on rules, recycled products and reporting. SB1181, authored by Senator Waso, authorizes a digital waste tracking system.

10:18:09:Presenter: To replace the paper system, adding a uniform format for data reports from waste tire transporters and storage facilities.

10:18:24:Presenter: SB1187, which you also had heard about, requires Cal recycle to establish A3 project with garment manufacturers in Los Angeles and Ventura County to test fabric recycling innovations with the goal of a pilot project to innovate.

10:18:25:Presenter: Fabric or cycling?

10:18:40:Presenter: AB1857, authored by assembly member Christina Garcia, removes the 10% credit that jurisdictions use transformation can apply towards their 50% landfill diversion mandate and upon an appropriation, require.

10:18:45:Presenter: The new power cycle grants to support their transition to source reduction, recycling, and composting programs.

10:18:59:Presenter: SB-978 by Senator Mcguire formalizes cow recycles authority to pre qualify debris removal contractors before wildfires start and develops a skilled workforce to help rebuild communities.

10:19:12:Presenter: And finally, AB 649, authored by assembly member Bennett, creates a Cal Recycle Office of Environmental Justice and Travel relations to maximize support for disadvantage and low income communities. California Native American tribes.

10:19:26:Presenter: And farm workers within California recycle programs, policies and initiatives as the director noted, we will be continuing the legislative updates and look forward to engaging with you. Thank you, Maria. So as you heard from Aaron, there was a lot.

10:19:40:Presenter: That was adopted by the legislature and the governor in the fall this year and we will have this list of bills on our website and available and in future meetings. Please if you have any questions.

10:19:54:Presenter: In terms of implementation of this legislation, please do come forward during our public meetings to ask your questions. And as I noted, I don't think any of these bills contained an urgency clause, so they all become law as of January 1st.

10:20:07:Presenter: So they are not currently on the books until January 1st and as we roll out implementation, we will be engaging through our public meeting here and additional meetings on implementation.

10:20:20:Presenter: On each of these pieces of legislation. So this is a great opportunity. If you have questions or generalized questions about implementation, please do feel free to bring them here to our public meeting. But we will be having on especially on our larger initiatives.

10:20:30:Presenter: Specific public engagement processes for implementation. And with that, I will turn it back over to Maria. And thanks so much everyone. Thanks, rachel.

10:20:43:Presenter: For an update on previous circular economy reforms to clear up confusion among Californians about what is and isn't recyclable, deputy director Zoe Heller joins us now. Good morning, Zoe. Good morning, Maria.

10:20:56:Presenter: Power cycle has some new resources to share and some key dates reminders about the implementation process for California's truth and labeling law. You may remember that SB343 passed in 2021 to promote truth.

10:21:11:Presenter: In its in environmental advertising, it's focused on the chasing arrow symbol on products and packaging. The law prohibits false or misleading recycling claims, while Cal Recycle will not determine the recyclability of products or packaging.

10:21:24:Presenter: The department is required to take on some specific actions to shed some light on this issue. First, we're going to conduct a material characterization

study to see what types of materials and contaminants are coming through select material processing facilities.

10:21:38:Presenter: Last month, I talked about the waste characterization study. So this study is different in that we're actually going to be sampling it material recovery facilities and transfer processors to get a better sense of how materials are being.

10:21:51:Presenter: Elected in these systems separated and bailed and we will be publishing that information for you all to review. We're also going to be collecting new information on our recycling and disposal reporting system to identify recovered.

10:22:05:Presenter: Materials and pinpoint how they were collected from consumers. We will be publishing this information publicly as well, so that this information will be available for anyone that's interested in understanding how they can comply with 343.

10:22:20:Presenter: Cal Recycle also just published a new SB343 website and I encourage you to take a look at it. It's incredibly helpful in understanding the various responsibilities of the department and others as it relates to 343 and includes some key dates and timelines.

10:22:30:Presenter: An implementation information and you can also sign up for the SB343 material characterization study LISTSERV for notifications and upcoming contract solicitation.

10:22:45:Presenter: All right, so moving over to 1383, jurisdictions across the state continue to work hard and fully implement their food and yard waste collection programs for residents and businesses to continue to fight climate change over the next year.

10:22:58:Presenter: Power cycles local assistance staff will be meeting with all jurisdictions to review SB1383 program implementation and provide needed compliance assistance. Also next month the department is going to start hosting.

10:23:12:Presenter: A monthly webinar that will be focused on 1383 and will provide opportunities for us to provide information on new tools and resources and also for jurisdictions across the state to share information about, you know, what's working for them.

10:23:20:Presenter: How implementation is going and what challenges they're coming across. We'll be sending out some dates, save the dates and details in the coming weeks.

10:23:33:Presenter: Make sure you're signed up for our Cal recycle short lived climate pollutants list. Serve as you can receive more updates about tools, resources, webinars and other information that you might find valuable and implementation of 1383.

10:23:47:Presenter: Thank you, Zoe. Next on the agenda, new recycling projects. We'll keep the equivalent of 1.5 million waste tires out of our landfills and off of our streets. We have those grant announcements, right?

10:23:52:Presenter: After this short video on how California is turning problem materials into new products.

10:24:06:Presenter: California produces more than 55 million waste tires a year. Tires are built to be durable, to be safe for us to drive on. Up until a few decades ago. Piles of.

10:24:19:Presenter: Illegally dumped tires polluted our state, sometimes catching fire burning deep inside the pile because tires have such a low ability to transfer heat once a tire gets hot enough to burn.

10:24:32:Presenter: It becomes difficult to cool down. In 1998, an employee clearing weeds at a property illegally storing about 7 million tires in San Joaquin County sparked one of the largest tire fires.

10:24:45:Presenter: Requires in our nation's history, large plumes of toxic black smoke from the Tracy Tire Fire released dangerous chemicals like cyanide and carbon monoxide while it burned for more than two years.

10:24:50:Presenter: It's really a wake up call to California that something had to be done.

10:25:03:Presenter: California strengthened its decade old Tire recycling act in 2000 to put waste tires to better use. Our role is to find new ways to recycle tires to prevent them.

10:25:16:Presenter: Being illegally dumped or tossed into landfills, 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.

10:25:30:Presenter: Fires Carlos Saito has a lot of tire derived products. We have an online catalog which shows what a waste tire can become. Calorie cycles tire Incentive program provides financial incentives.

10:25:44:Presenter: And eligible manufacturers that make new products from old tires. Two of the products done meeting promotes include caprice, asphalt, concrete, hack and try to drive.

10:25:57:Presenter: I think they could. TDA TDA, used as vibration mitigation under light rail, has saved the state millions of dollars while it absorbs sound and allows for a smoother ride through neighborhoods with TDA.

10:26:10:Presenter: That actually solving engineering problems rubberized asphalt, concrete blends recycled tires and asphalt to create a more cost effective, durable and environmentally friendly alternative to traditional paving materials.

10:26:23:Presenter: Other tire derived products use ground up recycled tires mixed with other materials to create products like flooring, roofing, traffic control devices and pathways in a lot of ways. Ways tires.

10:26:38:Presenter: Product can outperform conventional material and also it could save money. In 2021, these innovative solutions helped California recycle more than 19 million waste tires, or about 35%.

10:26:52:Presenter: Into new recycled products. California has made great strides in finding better uses for tires, but with 16.6% or 9.2 million tires being burned for tire derived fuel.

10:27:03:Presenter: Either within the state or shipped overseas primarily to Asia and more than 24 million tires still buried in landfills every year.

10:27:08:Presenter: It's not completed yet. There's more work on the road ahead.

10:27:16:Presenter: We'll turn back to deputy director Zoe Heller with Calorie cycles latest tire grant awards.

10:27:30:Presenter: Today I'm announcing the approval of 2.2 million in grant awards to 7 California businesses. Under our tire incentive program, the awardees are using recycled tires to remanufacture things, roofing materials.

10:27:44:Presenter: Traffic cones, signage, bases, accessibility, ramps and flooring the program provides incentive payments to businesses that use recycled crumb rubber from waste tires in products or as a substitute for virgin rubber, plastic or other materials and.

10:27:57:Presenter: Products. In order to increase demand for crumb rubber, the awardees are set to turn 15 million pounds of old tires into valuable new products. That's the equivalent of keeping nearly 1.3 million tires out of landfills.

10:28:11:Presenter: We're also awarding \$184,000 from Cal recycles tire derived aggregate grant program to landfill gas collection projects in Riverside County. The county expects to use more than 1/4 million waste tires.

10:28:24:Presenter: To install two horizontal gas collection wells at Badlands Landfill and Moreno Valley and Lamb Canyon Landfill in Beaumont. The draft five year tire plan allocates \$750,000 for the TDA.

10:28:39:Presenter: Program in fiscal year 2223. If your local government is doing stormwater infiltration galleries, landslide repair, or other public works projects that need lightweight aggregate, this program covers the cost of the aggregate.

10:28:43:Presenter: And associated engineering, feel free to reach out to us for more information on that program.

10:28:59:Presenter: Be sure to sign up for Cal recycles tire program list serve or check our public notices to register for two exciting upcoming tire program events. Cal Recycle will host the 2022 tire conference. It's Sacramento state.

10:29:13:Presenter: On November 2nd and 3rd, the two day hybrid conference covers market trends, emerging technologies and it's a great networking opportunity. You can check out the agenda on our website. On November 30th, Cal Recycle will hold a hybrid workshop to discuss the.

10:29:14:Presenter: High annual update.

10:29:25:Presenter: To the waist, higher recycling management programs, five year tire plan. We'll discuss proposed activities and budgets covering the next five fiscal years. We hope you can join us at these events.

10:29:40:Presenter: So next I'm going to talk about some recycling market development zone loans on 14 new jobs and an additional 10,000 tons of plastic will be kept out of our landfills thanks to a recycling facility upgrade and.

10:29:51:Presenter: Hurlock Cal Recycle approved a \$5 million recycling market development zone loan to peninsula plastics recycling for new equipment to remove contaminants from PET bails.

10:30:04:Presenter: The upgrades will improve the quality of the peat pellets so they can be recycled into new beverage containers. RMDC loans are available for any calrecycle business that wants to create or expand local infrastructure.

10:30:11:Presenter: Since the start of the RDZ program, Cal Recycle has supported over 213 recycling businesses.

10:30:18:Presenter: With \$175 million in loans to turn material into new products and new jobs.

10:30:21:Presenter: All right, back over to you, Maria.

10:30:36:Presenter: Thanks, zoe. Applications for the recycling market, development zone loans and greenhouse gas reduction loans are always open. Grant funding is available for various tire reuse projects, illegal dump site cleanups.

10:30:44:Presenter: And community composting projects. Check out calorie cycles funding page for a full list of open grants and application deadlines.

10:30:58:Presenter: As a quick reminder, you can submit a public comment on agenda item in two ways. If you're here in person, you can use one of our meeting room microphones at the end of the meeting today, or if you're joining us remotely, you.

10:31:12:Presenter: And submit a comment using our public comments portal. Just go to calorie cycles homepage at [calorie cycle dot.ca.gov](http://caloriecycle.ca.gov) and click on the public meeting web banner at the top of that home page. There you'll find a link to today's.

10:31:18:Presenter: Agenda the presentation slides and our live webcast. We'll address public comments a little later.

10:31:32:Presenter: Next on the agenda, new updates on the rollout of the States latest stewardship program for Sharps and Pharmaceuticals and new data from carpet from California's carpet stewardship organization Deputy Director.

10:31:35:Presenter: Zoe Heller is here again for those items.

10:31:46:Presenter: Today we have five items relating to the pharmaceutical and sharps Waste stewardship program for the directors consideration, one annual report and four annual program budgets.

10:32:00:Presenter: Staff are recommending approval of ulti meds 2021 annual report. You can read staffs analysis and the public notice linked to this agenda item. Staff are also recommending approval of med projects to annual program budgets for drugs and sharps.

10:32:14:Presenter: In conditional approval of drug takeback solutions foundations, two annual program budgets for drugs and sharps analysis on those items are also linked to the public notice. Please subscribe to Cal recycles pharmaceutical and Sharps list serve to receive updates.

10:32:24:Presenter: Turning to California's carpet stewardship program, Carpet America recovery effort, or care, is the stewardship organization for California's carpet industry.

10:32:38:Presenter: Care is required to submit annual reports to the department by September 1st of each year that meet the program requirements in statute, regulations and cares approved plan. Here are some of the key metrics from Cares 2021.

10:32:51:Presenter: Annual report which highlight care, medics, recycling rate and recyclability goals. Increased program convenience and collection, reduce disposal and increase the number of post consumer products in the marketplace post consumer carpet.

10:32:54:Presenter: Products in the marketplace, to be more specific.

10:33:08:Presenter: Staff determined that care did not demonstrate that it met the required 2021 goals for recycled output. Reuse processor capacity in one of the three convenience goals, additionally cares 2021.

10:33:14:Presenter: Annual report did not include other required information, such as samples of educational materials.

10:33:28:Presenter: Analysis on this item is linked on the public notice. This item will now go to the director for her consideration. I'd also like to mention that Cal Recycle is currently reviewing Cares 2023 to 2027 stewardship plan.

10:33:40:Presenter: For compliance with statutory and regulatory requirements, a decision of approval, conditional approval or disapproval must be made by November for sorry, November 21st, 2022 next steps including how to provide.

10:33:54:Presenter: Comments on staff's analysis of Cares 2023 to 2027 plan prior to CAL recycles decision will be communicated through CAL recycles carpet stewardship web page and list serve as well as November's monthly public meeting.

10:33:59:Presenter: Amanda and there will be opportunity to provide public comment at that meeting if you're if you would like?

10:34:14:Presenter: Thank you, Zoe. California cities and counties are responsible for implementing local programs to use less, recycle more, and meet state requirements to achieve our shared climate and circular economy goals.

10:34:27:Presenter: Power cycle is responsible for overseeing how well jurisdictions are implementing these programs. Calgary cycle staff does this by conducting conducting site visits, analyzing documentation, and through visits and reviews.

10:34:40:Presenter: The jurisdictional, I'm sorry, jurisdiction the annual reports which include disposal information and self assessments of their programs. The department also has the authority to conduct any time reviews to make sure cities and counties.

10:34:54:Presenter: They're in compliance with mandatory commercial recycling and mandatory commercial organics recycling requirements. Deputy director Zoe Heller Heller as the results of calorie cycles latest local compliance reviews.

10:35:08:Presenter: Carol California law requires jurisdictions to implement mandatory commercial recycling and mandatory commercial organics recycling programs. Programs must ensure businesses that generate the statutory levels of waste have recycling.

10:35:09:Presenter: Service or a waiver in place.

10:35:23:Presenter: Calrecycle must review the local jurisdictions actions to implement its program for good faith effort based on express statutory factors including importantly, the number of businesses complying with AB341 and a B18.

10:35:37:Presenter: 26th 1 Benchmark is clear. All businesses generating statutory levels of waste must have service or a waiver, given that organic waste disposal has more than doubled rather than halved since 2014 and the majority of California's waste.

10:35:47:Presenter: Originates from commercial sources. It's time for additional measures beyond monitoring and outreach which have not proven sufficient to achieve compliance and to get those organics out of landfill.

10:36:04:Presenter: Calrecycle is working with jurisdictions to step up their efforts to account for businesses that are, by law required to have recycling services or a local waiver. For those jurisdictions that have regulated businesses not complying, Cal recycle is moving them farther down the path of enforcement.

10:36:17:Presenter: To ensure compliance, while most jurisdictions are implementing these programs to cut climate emissions and landfill disposal, calrecycle identified program gaps. For six communities listed in this agenda item. They are implementing portions of the programs.

10:36:30:Presenter: But we're still seeing levels of noncompliance and a failure to demonstrate sufficient efforts to make sure all regulated commercial businesses have

recycling service or a waiver. You can find a summary of identified program gaps linked to today's agenda.

10:36:43:Presenter: As well as the jurisdictions plans to address those gaps, Calrecycle will work closely with these local programs over the next six months if staff finds inadequate progress to implement the plan submitted to Cal recycle or address the.

10:36:55:Presenter: Mandatory commercial recycling and mandatory commercial organics recycling gaps. Then Cal recycles jurisdiction and agency compliance and enforcement branch will be notified that the jurisdiction shall be prioritized for an evaluation.

10:37:10:Presenter: This item is delegated to me for signing and quickly. I do want to thank the many jurisdictions that are working with us through this process and acknowledge that we're seeing an increase in collection services across the state. This has been a partnership.

10:37:11:Presenter: And we look forward to continued progress.

10:37:13:Presenter: Thanks, zoe.

10:37:24:Presenter: Moving on now to our pending solid waste and tire facilities permits, check out this quick video to see how California facility standards help keep our community safe.

10:37:40: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.

10:37:53:Presenter: In California, solid waste local enforcement agencies process applications, issue and enforce permits for solid waste facilities. These include landfills, transfer stations, compost facilities.

10:38:06:Presenter: Or similar operations. Calrecycle must verify permits or consistent with state requirements, permits can only address areas within the authority of local enforcement agencies and CAL recycle.

10:38:19:Presenter: Check out link below for more detailed information. Emergency waivers allow temporary changes to solid waste permit requirements in response to local or state disasters. Local enforcement agencies may approve.

10:38:33:Presenter: Waivers, which are good for up to 120 days and may be extended calorie cycle, must review approved waivers and can condition, limit, suspend or terminate them. Check out the link for more detailed.

10:38:46:Presenter: Information for waste tire facilities, cal recycle processes, applications issues and enforces waste higher permits. These include requirements to make sure tires are stored and processed in a way.

10:38:55:Presenter: That reduces potential threats from fire and disease carrying vectors like mosquitoes. Check out the link for more detailed information.

10:39:11:Presenter: Calrecycle is committed to protecting public health and safety by ensuring that California's waste regulations are followed. Paulina Lawrence joins us now with a statewide update on facility permits.

10:39:25:Presenter: Thank you, Maria. First off, I'll start with those solid waste facility permit action items that were concurred on or issued by the department since last month's public meeting. The department concurred.

10:39:38:Presenter: On 9 September 30th, 2022, a new solid waste facilities permit for Recology Sonoma Marin, the facilities located at 2543 Petaluma Blvd in Sonoma County.

10:39:52:Presenter: Permit action needed date was October 8th, 2022. Also on September 30th, 2022, the department concurred on a revised solid waste facilities permit for app in Sun Valley material.

10:40:05:Presenter: Recovery facility and transfer station. This facility is located at 11121 Pendleton Street in the city of Los Angeles. Permit action needed date was October 14th, 2022.

10:40:19:Presenter: Continuing on the agenda is Lake entire W LLC, located at 7150 Patterson Pass RD, Unit C and Alameda County. This is a new major waste tire facility permit.

10:40:33:Presenter: Action is needed February 25th, 2023. Also continuing on the agenda is Agroman Lamora, commercial organics processing operations. This facilities located at South Termilus.

10:40:42:Presenter: Of Edwards Ranch Rd in Ventura County. This is a new solid waste facilities permit. Action is needed. November 7th, 2022.

10:40:57:Presenter: Additionally, Badlands Sanitary landfill located at 31125 Ironwood Road in Moreno Valley. This is in Riverside County. This is a revised solid waste facilities permit action is needed November 13th.

10:41:10:Presenter: 2022 and then also continuing on the certified on the agenda is certified Blue Recycling located at 2075 William St in Alameda County. This is a new solid waste facilities.

10:41:15:Presenter: Permit action is needed November 14th, 2022.

10:41:28:Presenter: Now new to the agenda but not on this particular agenda is Recology Yuba Sutter Integrated Waste Management Recovery facility located at 3001.

10:41:42:Presenter: North Levee Road. This is in Marysville. This is in Yuba County. It's a revised solid waste facilities. Permit action is needed December 10th, 2022.

Illuminary review of the permit package indicates the following.

10:41:55:Presenter: Proposed change increase in the total current permitted area from 7.1 acres to 41.86 acres. Updated. Also updating the reported facility information.

10:42:00:Presenter: The department did receive 3 emergency waivers since the September public meeting.

10:42:14:Presenter: These are the first two are in Merced County. This is for Hwy 59 landfill. On October 3rd, 2022, the Merced County Division of Environmental Health granted an emergency waiver of the permitted daily.

10:42:23:Presenter: Manage of 2200 tons per day until January 31st, 2023 due to the emergency resulting from the Oak fire.

10:42:38:Presenter: Additionally, in Merced County, Billy Wright wrote Billy Wright disposal site on was also granted by the Merced County Division of Environmental Health, otherwise the LA on October 3rd, 2022.

10:42:50:Presenter: This emergency waiver was for also the permitted daily tonnage of 1500 tons per day until January 31st, 2023. This is also due to the emergency resulting from the oak fire.

10:43:05:Presenter: Lastly, for Placer County, the Western regional sanitary landfill was on September 28th, 2022. The county of Placer local enforcement agency granted emergency waiver for the daily tonnage and.

10:43:13:Presenter: Vehicle count until January 26th, 2023 and this is due to the mosquito fire. Back to you, Maria.

10:43:19:Presenter: Thank you, Paulina.

10:43:33:Presenter: And you can find more information on any of today's agenda items. Just go to CalRecycle's homepage at calrecycle.ca.gov and click on the public meeting web banner at the top of our site for a link to the agenda.

10:43:37:Presenter: And associated public notices. Now it's time for public comments.

10:43:53:Presenter: Our first question today comes from Kay Broom, who is a citizen, and the comment and question States I've been asking for information on your Twitter pages, citizens.

10:44:07:Presenter: Have given me unhelpful responses. Your team doesn't man the page, so there's here's my question. With the new composting programs, it is claimed that composting reduces methane emissions. I simply don't understand why something would create.

10:44:20:Presenter: Less methane if it rots in my house or in compost versus rotting in a landfill. I don't understand. I understand compost is useful, but how does the location where the food rots change the methane released? I mold allergic it's.

10:44:33:Presenter: Easy to put food in a compost container, but if I'm possibly harming my health, I want to know this is actually helping methane levels. I normally keep my bins covered with the trash bag folded over.

10:44:47:Presenter: There are tiny holes in the compost container I was given. Also, if I decide I don't want it, do you want me to just recycle? I try to reduce plastic waste. I will answer the first portion of the comment portion.

10:45:00:Presenter: And that's regarding our Twitter page. So it's very important to us that Californians feel heard and responded to. We do respond to our Twitter page and we do have someone who's dedicated on social media.

10:45:13:Presenter: It appears that we haven't had any direct messages or direct comments about this issue on our Twitter page until this morning, and someone has been is I've alerted.

10:45:28:Presenter: Someone to make sure they respond to that comment. Additionally, what we I've been told we are not monitoring anyone who's tagging us and responding, but I've directed my staff as a communications director.

10:45:30:Presenter: To do that going forward.

10:45:45:Presenter: Excellent. And we always appreciate the input and if there is something that you feel like you would like more information about, this is a great place to ask for it and we're happy to add that to our social media as well as our website.

10:45:59:Presenter: This is a question I actually get a lot of, so I kind of wanted to jump in on this. How are we fighting climate change by moving our organic waste from landfills to?

10:46:12:Presenter: Our green waste bins, so our green waste bins when you put that banana peel, those chicken bones, that pizza box, watermelon and wines, when you put those in with your green waste, it then is taken to a different type of facility.

10:46:25:Presenter: And it ends up being recycled into something else by composting the organic waste, the green waste, or by putting it through anaerobic digestion or.

10:46:39:Presenter: Co digestion depending on the plant you are actually controlling the type of emissions one that are created and two are more easily captured. So we will be able to reduce our overall methane, methane emissions.

10:46:53:Presenter: Significantly, we when we reach that 75% reduction, so what our goal in statute, in the law is to remove 75% of the organic waste.

10:47:06:Presenter: That we put in landfills and then put it through a form of recycling, anaerobic digestion, CO digestion, compost. These are all forms of recycling that then go back to feeding the planet. Compost is one of my favorite.

10:47:20:Presenter: Things I see one of our major compost. Actually several of our major compost advocates here in the auditorium with us today. Compost and healthy soil is one of my favorite things to do to fight climate change.

10:47:34:Presenter: Because not only are we removing the methane emissions that is creating climate emissions, very potent climate emissions, we're also feeding our planet and feeding our agricultural plants.

10:47:48:Presenter: Our trees, our parks, which means that they retain water better, they fight pests on their own better, and they don't need as much fertilization. And so when we are, when that banana peel goes from.

10:48:01:Presenter: Your from your garbage can to your green waste bin. It is then being recycled into something else that doesn't generate that climate emission. I hope that answers the question Zoe. Did you have anything you wanted to add to that?

10:48:14:Presenter: No, Rachel, I think that was a great response. Maybe one thing that I'll just add is on the in the question you mentioned that compost is useful and just wanted to put a finer point on that.

10:48:27:Presenter: Not only is it useful, but compost application on soil is such an incredible tool for reducing greenhouse emissions. There's carbon capture associated with applying compost, as we you know.

10:48:40:Presenter: Grow more fruits and vegetables or plants utilizing that compost as a soil amendment and also it helps retain water in the soil. So there's incredible benefit not only to the removing this organic waste from landfill but.

10:48:48:Presenter: Creating this recycled organic waste product, this compost, as a soil amendment to even move our greenhouse gas reduction goals further to the finish line.

10:49:02:Presenter: I do. I always forget that it also sequesters. Carbon compost is amazing. It not only will you not be creating those climate emissions, we will actually be removing climate emissions from the atmosphere.

10:49:15:Presenter: Then we create the compost. So it is, it is a I always say it's not a two for A3 for it's a four or five for what we get out of organic waste recycling. It's a really exciting opportunity here.

10:49:26:Presenter: In California, as we implement our SB1383 mandates, we see this as an opportunity to really have California lead on climate emissions reductions.

10:49:41:Presenter: I also like to I like to say that it is that composes the climate. Super food, super food for the soil really. And so it helps our climate issues in a number of ways and also provides more nutrients to the plants.

10:49:55:Presenter: The last part of this question I just wanted to respond to about recycling. If you're not using your bin, what I'd love to do is direct you to the I recycle smart.com page. There you'll find your local listings.

10:50:10:Presenter: You can look up your city or unincorporated county and find the link to your local program and you can find out if anything that you want to recycle is recyclable there. So there was it looks like a second question was from the same was the same question.

10:50:24:Presenter: Then the next question is, I live in Phelan and I'm sorry if I didn't say that correctly. A high desert community in Southern California, not quite rural enough or elevated enough to receive a waiver for SB1383.

10:50:38:Presenter: Compliance currently more than 40% of the residents in our Community service district self-haul and recycling to the county landfill. Our community service district has decided that compliance with SB1383 requires a universal waste.

10:50:53:Presenter: Ordinance such that all residents are required to sign up with a local waste contractor for disposal, service of waste recycling and organics. However, they have delayed announcing the details because this ordinance is going to be very unpopular in the community.

10:51:07:Presenter: I am personally opposed to this for several reasons. I strive to be living a minimal lifestyle. I already compost organic waste for use in my orchard and gardens, and we live near a high foot traffic area for homeless people.

10:51:21:Presenter: And I'm concerned about people going through the trash. I express these concerns at the Community Service District Board meeting and was told to vote Republican because the Democrats are forcing this issue on us. So the CS.

10:51:29:Presenter: They stated they were merely complying. Additionally, this person says they opposed SB1383.

10:51:42:Presenter: Rather, they oppose the use of compliance with these regulations to force everyone into mandatory waste service. They state they read the Calvin cycle regulations regarding SB 13883 compliance.

10:51:55:Presenter: And hope to receive clarification on how these regulations view residential self-haul. They state that they see the regulations requiring everyone to receive 3 bins and there is no specific.

10:52:09:Presenter: Requirement opposing individual residents from continuing to self-haul their waste and receiving a waiver to continue home composting. Is this something power cycle has addressed or has assisted other municipalities in coming up with?

10:52:13:Presenter: Residential self-hauling standards for compliance with SB1383.

10:52:27:Presenter: First and foremost, thank you so much for the comment and again, really appreciate the Community engagement and individual engagement of our community members in the power cycle monthly meeting.

10:52:40:Presenter: I think this is really, really highlights the importance of these local programs. So these programs are implemented at the local level like other waste and recycling programs.

10:52:53:Presenter: And would really, again encourage more engagement of this individual with their community services district and their local representation as they determine how to implement the 1383 requirements.

10:53:06:Presenter: But to answer the ultimate question of how Cal Recycle has engaged, yes, we are very much working with each and every local jurisdiction on the unique challenges and concerns and.

10:53:20:Presenter: Around implementation of 1383 and so I don't know about this specific Community services district, but each local jurisdiction has a member of the CAL Recycle local assistance.

10:53:33:Presenter: Staff designated for them to reach out and bring specific challenges to help with implementation and so we really see 1383 and our climate imperative.

10:53:35:Presenter: Year.

10:53:49:Presenter: As a partnership with our local governments across the state of California, and I think what I would hope is that this individual would ask their Community services district representatives and their local representatives.

10:53:57:Presenter: To gauge engage directly with CAL recycles local local assistance staff to figure out how to.

10:54:10:Presenter: Implement with and integrate self Hall for those residents that are composting on their own property. That is definitely anticipated and in the regulations.

10:54:23:Presenter: And as a part of our regulations does allow for self haul in specific cases. So my hope would be that the Community services district and the local representation would engage with the local assistant staff to figure out how to accommodate.

10:54:27:Presenter: Residents who are self hauling and composting on site.

10:54:44:Presenter: Thank you, Rachel. The next question, we actually have two different people asking the same question, John Davis from the Mojave Desert and Mountain Recycling Authority and Ed Bosson from Bosson Consulting. And the request is just to repeat the.

10:54:58:Presenter: Salary that goes SB343 web page address and that is calorie cycle dot.ca.gov/WCS/recycling labels. That's power cycle dot.ca.gov.

10:55:06:Presenter: Slash WCS slash recycling labels and I'll have my staff work on getting a direct link on the homepage if it's not there already.

10:55:16:Presenter: Absolutely sure. We have someone in the gallery who's been waiting so.

10:55:20:Presenter: You can go ahead. I'm not in a hurry. You can keep going.

10:55:32:Presenter: Good morning, Nicolas. With Californians against Waste, I have three questions about implementation of various bills, so and just kind of random order.

10:55:48:Presenter: On a B12 one implementation that can possible labeling, there are a couple requirements on cower cycle that are listed as May and I was wondering if you've had a chance to discuss internally what your process is for deciding.

10:55:58:Presenter: When and if you're going to implement them. So specifically, the third party certification kicks in if cower cycle adopts a third party certifier.

10:56:11:Presenter: And it says that manufacturers get a year after the adoption to meet those requirements and as we know, sooner than 2024. So that means that the soonest we could.

10:56:13:Presenter: Implement that or the soon as you could adopt.

10:56:27:Presenter: A certifier would be end of this year, but there's no real end date. So wondering what the process is for adopting certifiers and then similarly to all, one gives you authority to issue guidelines on.

10:56:36:Presenter: What it means to not use confusing pigmentation or labeling, and I was wondering what the process is for issuing those guidelines.

10:56:51:Presenter: I really appreciate it. Nick, thank you so much for coming to the public meeting and for your engagement on this. So you will start to see and that's why we raised this today as Aaron went through all of the list of bills.

10:57:04:Presenter: You will start to see listed on our agendas in the public meeting as well as individualized separate public meetings on implementation of all of this legislation. So our staff now is going through all of the.

10:57:17:Presenter: Legislation 12-1 included and figuring out what each of those what the implications of those actions would be and then as we start to implement.

10:57:31:Presenter: We will very much have a public meetings associated with either through the monthly public meeting or individualized public meetings on each of the actions that we're going to take or proposed to take. So this very much.

10:57:35:Presenter: And again I want to highlight this.

10:57:48:Presenter: With the legislation that has passed over the last couple of years, not just this year, this year is a banner year, but over the last couple of years relating to solid waste management, recycling, etcetera, we are evolving.

10:58:01:Presenter: Into a circular economy here in California, and that is a partnership and a cultural change between the state, local governments, our federal partners, and then all of our residents here in the state of California and I.

10:58:15:Presenter: I look to you and the NGO community as really being representatives and stakeholders of our are the residents here in California. So we have been really talking about how do we develop a public process so as we are.

10:58:28:Presenter: Implementing each of these pieces of legislation that public engagement is maximized because these are huge evolutionary pieces. Any one of these pieces of legislation would have been a.

10:58:42:Presenter: Huge change in how we look at and manage our solid waste in California, but in totality they are developing an entire new system for the state of California and so for us here at Calvin cycle, the public engagement component.

10:58:55:Presenter: Will be absolutely critical to making sure that this is something that works for our residents and our stakeholders as well. So again, as we embark on January 1st, look after January 1st.

10:59:03:Presenter: For some, for some calendars, for some public engagement on all of this legislation, some minor. Note that total one was passed last year, last year.

10:59:04:Presenter: Shoot.

10:59:09:Presenter: Maybe going to my couple other questions.

10:59:16:Presenter: One that's kind of tricky on 1985 implementation. So that's the procurement bill.

10:59:27:Presenter: So it delays, we are CO sponsors of that bill. It delays the procurement mandate on jurisdictions, but it technically doesn't go into effect.

10:59:36:Presenter: Until January 1st, because of any statute, some people have been asking about what that means for this year and our local governments out of compliance for this year.

10:59:51:Presenter: Or how does that work? And I genuinely didn't know the answer to that question was I was hoping you could clarify. So this is with 1383 implementation and SB619 was a huge.

10:59:59:Presenter: Indication of the challenge the last couple of years has been for local governments.

11:00:13:Presenter: With the new procurement requirements and as we've said in implementation of 1383 from the very beginning, we're really not looking to catch local governments out of compliance. We're trying to figure out as a state how we all get.

11:00:27:Presenter: Into compliance. So it is not our, it is not our intention to be out looking over the next two months, 4 jurisdictions out of compliance with the procurement.

11:00:39:Presenter: Requirements, what we are looking for is how do we get everybody into compliance and even if we were to go out and be looking for local jurisdictions out of compliance in the next two months that would.

11:00:53:Presenter: Key is an enforcement action that would put them on a corrective action plan to get into compliance. So it doesn't really make sense for Calvin cycle to be looking right now at enforcing against the procurement.

11:01:07:Presenter: Environments. And so I think our local governments can be well assured that as they are building out their capacity plans, as they're building out their implementation plans that compliance with 1985 is the is what we're going to be looking for not.

11:01:18:Presenter: Not the current requirements that are on the book. I think it would be really helpful if you all could send an email with that clarification. Maybe at least to the local government will serve you have, because I think it's just.

11:01:32:Presenter: I think it seemed like the obvious answer would be helpful if it were in writing somewhere, in writing somewhere. So I think again, as local governments have these questions, I really do want to encourage all of our local government.

11:01:39:Presenter: Representatives to be reaching out to their local assistance.

11:01:42:Presenter: Representatives here at Cal recycle.

11:01:50:Presenter: But note taken, thank you so much for that. And then final question about the Commission and when our next meeting is going to be.

11:02:04:Presenter: Appreciate that, nick. We are looking again with all of the recent legislation that was passed. What I would like to do or what we've been discussing here internally is having some very direct questions that we would.

11:02:09:Presenter: But before the Commission and then having the Commission membership.

11:02:23:Presenter: Reflect the specific questions that we were looking to. So I think obviously SB54 was a major piece of legislation that passed this year, 343 last year, 1013 this year.

11:02:38:Presenter: And looking at the specific recycling statutes that we've passed and then trying to figure out how the Commission can help with that implementation and answering some key questions that we're going to have. So we're looking at all of the.

11:02:52:Presenter: The totality of legislation that's passed in the last couple of years and then putting together the membership as the membership will change on the

Commission, specifically putting membership on together for the Commission to answer some of those key.

11:02:58:Presenter: Questions. Is there a rough estimate of timeline I'm hoping around the beginning of the year?

11:03:03:Presenter: Having the first meeting after January 1st. Thank you. Awesome. Thank you, nick.

11:03:21:Presenter: So I'd like to Nick and thank you for your question on 12/1 and just quickly to provide a couple updates on we are looking internally right now as to how we can get.

11:03:35:Presenter: That study done because that's the first thing on our list as far as ensuring we're implementing correctly so or implementing in general. So we're working towards that and we'll have some updates on in the coming months on what our strategy is there.

11:03:50:Presenter: And for the maze, I think maybe we should meet to discuss them. I think Rachel was made a very good point in that there's a lot of new legislation and all of these different laws have relationships with one another.

11:04:04:Presenter: So there, without getting into details, there's relationships between some of the maze and 12/1 and our requirements under 54. So as part of our public stakeholder process and part of the conversations that we'll be having.

11:04:17:Presenter: Around composability, biodegradability, recyclability, et cetera. We'll want to look at all of these different all the language in these various statutes and identify how they.

11:04:28:Presenter: How they kind of play off each other and what needs to be done for us to meet those statutory goals. I appreciate that and I and you guys do not have an easy job and I don't envy you. I feel like sometimes we have the easy job of just.

11:04:43:Presenter: Saying how we want the world to be and then you guys have to figure out the details. I did just want to note that I don't think you need to do actual regulations for either the guidelines or for the third or for adopting third party certifiers.

11:04:46:Presenter: And so take something you're looking at your regulatory calendar.

11:05:00:Presenter: I don't think there is a formal regulatory requirement there that's really helpful. And you know what, after this we'll go back and take a look at the statutory change to figure out what that is.

11:05:06:Presenter: And then let's follow up after maybe next week and talk about specifically.

11:05:20:Presenter: Where we are in the process, I know that the study like everything else is taking longer just with closures of facilities and other types of things, but I think this is really.

11:05:33:Presenter: Critically important. Sorry, I wasn't associating the bill number with the conversation that we've been having this year around composability. This is really critically important for both the implementation of 1383.

11:05:47:Presenter: The state procurement requirements on 1335 and then as we move forward with the truth and labeling and some of our new recycling laws, this study is critically important and I do think that we've taken a couple of pivots in the last.

11:06:01:Presenter: A couple of months as we were watching what was happening on the legislation to say OK, how do we put all of these pieces together and that's that is I

appreciate the note that the job in front of us is challenging, but it is a challenge that California.

11:06:14:Presenter: Has been waiting for us to embark on and we're really excited about this. But what we want to do is make sure that all of the different statutory changes that we're aligning them to maximize the benefit and I think that's where we at 12 one got a little bit of a hiccup.

11:06:27:Presenter: For the summer because some of the legislation that we did pass this year does have an effect on that. I'm sorry. I feel like I'm dominating the no, this is a good conversation. I think that's definitely right and.

11:06:40:Presenter: And we also passed 1046 which requires all bags to be produce bags to be paper or compostable as defying 12 one. And then SB54 defines recyclable or compostable, compostable as defined in 12.

11:06:54:Presenter: One. And so that it's just that third party certification is going to be incredibly important, critically important. It's so funny that you bring this up today because I was thinking about this morning, I read an article, I can't remember which.

11:07:09:Presenter: Applications specifically around the passage of 1046 and was having that exact thought about, OK, so what do we need to do to support the retailers and the grocers on getting the right types of products and you're exactly right.

11:07:19:Presenter: Getting a third party certifier or making some sort of determination in 12 one will be really critically important. So pretty appreciate you bringing that up today. Thanks, nick.

11:07:28:Presenter: Evan is also standing. Yes, I see that. Good morning, evan. Good morning. Have Edgar Edgar associates. I'm sorry.

11:07:43:Presenter: Good morning. Having Edgar Edgar Associates compost is my life and it's a super, super food for my soul too. So thanks for recognizing compost because it's great stuff. I've been working a little Hoover Commission rate increases on same information.

11:07:56:Presenter: And given them along to provide today as well with regards to the typical program cost for 33 for any collection program is about 75% on the collection and 25% on the facilities, so all the collection of.

11:08:10:Presenter: Carts and trucks are 75%, the processing, composting disposal about 25%. That's the rule of thumb and that's typical and we truly a circle economy now. We're not going towards a circular economy. We are the circular economy with our.

11:08:21:Presenter: Mannix collection that's happening today and we want to support that and it's the most cost effective program under CAP and trade. The last report came out that we're doing this for every.

11:08:29:Presenter: All that money invested with a grant program is about \$50 per ton to compost and anaerobic digestion. The reason being because?

11:08:44:Presenter: It's we're building on existing systems, we're building on existing collection, existing facilities, colocation, we put the gas right back into the truck. So it's a beautiful elegant solution that we've been committed to and want to continue to do.

11:08:52:Presenter: What we're seeing on the rate impacts that asked by that little Hoover Commission, we're seeing about 30% increase on commercial.

11:09:01:Presenter: Because they haven't had that many programs, about 20% on residential and it's working out to be about 10 bucks per month.

11:09:16:Presenter: Now you can choose to do Paramount Plus or Hulu for 10 bucks a month. You can stream in whatever garbage you want, but we're actually taking the organics out and that's worth \$10 a month. I believe California can absorb this.

11:09:30:Presenter: We link it to climate change. It's not just another recycling law, there's lots. I saw a list of eight different recycling laws. This is a climate change bill. We're linking it at the I go from city councils and planning commissions and throughout the state getting permits.

11:09:39:Presenter: Is that we link it to climate change in their own climate action plan and they get it. It's a value proposition to spend 10 bucks a month in order to devote your organics.

11:09:54:Presenter: What's going on in this room next week on Thursday CARB is meeting and it's gonna be packed house and we lobby carb hard. And today we only have a few people, but when we when we work at CARB we have a whole coalition of folks.

11:10:08:Presenter: And there are going to be adopting the Advanced Clean Fleet rule, which will be accelerating the phase in Aziz heavy duty 00 emission vehicles. And they're going to do it regardless of all the lobbying, the coalition bill and everything we're doing.

11:10:14:Presenter: Full steam ahead, and that is definitely going to disrupt the circular economy we have today.

11:10:27:Presenter: With in state RNG fueling the trucks, we're going towards global linear call economy really disruptive. And you know what, we're going to mine the planet. There's a slide up there, but I'm not mining the planet, we are mining the planet.

11:10:33:Presenter: To get all the rare earth minerals and lithium and cobalt without any inner life recycling.

11:10:46:Presenter: When you do heavy duty selves at about half the payload, they called a duty cycle, you get 8 tons of load of organics. With those heavy batteries you get four. That's half the duty cycle sending twice as many trucks.

11:10:51:Presenter: To buy an RNG truck with a CNG engine 0 near 0 Knox.

11:11:06:Presenter: That's affordable to buy Azev twice as expensive, so you got half the duty cycle twice at cost that's four times the cost. Remember, collection is 75% of the program and facilities only 25%, so basically.

11:11:21:Presenter: I think we're going to be doubling the garbage cost at the same time for the ZEV heavy duty, I think California absorbed 10%, I mean \$10 a month, but to do another \$4050 a month at the same time, we're doing 1383.

11:11:29:Presenter: Send a wrong message at the wrong time. It's taste expensive, less filling because when I get four 10s of load.

11:11:46:Presenter: And when he invests in cap and trade dollar on it, the metrics is about 1000 to \$3000 per ton to implement ZEV program compost in 8050 to 55 bucks a ton. That's why we're excited.

11:12:00:Presenter: Need more money being put into the grant program? So graduate Kara Cycle on rolling out all the great grant programs going on for community compost, for pilot programs, for infrastructure. We need it buys it down and it's very cost effective.

11:12:13:Presenter: We work with all people with an industry. Casa, the wastewater folks, they got a \$20 million a couple of months ago, very cost effective. They're not on pipeline. Either they use it on site or they use it to fuel vehicles.

11:12:26:Presenter: Can say to RNG swana, the landfill gas guys, they don't have any input pipeline any nearby, but they can set U fueling stations and use it at their facilities. And I'm the urban cowboy guy representing the Soloway sector.

11:12:37:Presenter: For compost in AD and we're in coalition working card every day so we don't come here to appeal to you guys. A lobby carb, that's what we do and we're losing that battle.

11:12:51:Presenter: There's enough RNG being developed right now with all the good grants from CASA to what you guys are doing. That would be about 100 million diesel gallon coke equivalents in production by 2025, which would can fuel.

11:12:56:Presenter: And tower, refuse fleet and the carbon intensity. The average evidence? Minus 100.

11:13:08:Presenter: Now Zeb's doing the math on 0 emission vehicles on a lifecycle basis and even the environmental Justice Committee is saying let's do life cycle analysis on pesticides, which is great because.

11:13:22:Presenter: Compose so much better than pesticides and fertilizer. But to do it on zebs what using European models is about 62 to 90 now. C&G is at 88, diesel's at 100 for grams of CO2 megajoule.

11:13:35:Presenter: So that's a benchmark pricing. So we have working on 100 million gallons of DG by 2025 -, 100 that will dovetail into the refuse fleet, so and plus.

11:13:40:Presenter: Cara cycle, working with the local jurisdictions, have an orange procurement policy.

11:13:54:Presenter: And we can't put it in the pipeline to send it to some industrial use and the tomato Modesto tomato plant, that's what the card is saying, put in the pipeline and sent it to industrial uses, we put in the tank in order to do the same.

11:14:01:Presenter: Back to the future part 2, the same truck that collects organics. We use an organics within 30 days and that's a harmonic fit.

11:14:14:Presenter: So we are definitely lobbying carbon hard. And what I do next, because we're gonna lose that battle because people don't see the light of the circular economy that we're doing now to a global linear economy, we're going to be asking for a refund.

11:14:17:Presenter: We carve out so.

11:14:23:Presenter: We need a carve out for the refuse fleet, so we'll be promoting that and then carve out will be in state orange use.

11:14:32:Presenter: Near 0 Knox engines and we look for your support. Beyond the silos, we have a lot of silos up here from carbon.

11:14:46:Presenter: Kelly, PA and cower cycle and we want to promote the ongoing circular economy now versus some pipe dream or some type of ZEV electrical electrification by 2045.

11:14:59:Presenter: They only got time to wait for 242045 to bend the climate curve. The focus on short lived climate pollutants now in the next 10 years, not upon some type of mining, the Earth policy without any type of.

11:15:12:Presenter: Controls. Next year we'll be supporting with sponsoring a bill and I called the ZEV Battery Directive. We'll start in California, go nationwide, and it's based upon exactly what the European Union did they adopted in March 2020.

11:15:25:Presenter: Plus, Cal EPA got a report from a Dolly bill from three years ago on ZEV car batteries about end of life this read your own report from calorie counters from Cali PA about sourcing material from the kids in a Congo.

11:15:38:Presenter: Their environmental destruction in South America on lithium mining. So you have social and environmental cost to mining the earth for a global linear economy that will disrupt our circular economy. So with this bill next year we do three things.

11:15:48:Presenter: One, we're going to source that responsibly and everybody should support that. But I'm in front of environmental Justice Committee at car for the last eight months. I get crickets.

11:15:53:Presenter: To give them information from the Amnesty International Cal EPA.

11:16:09:Presenter: Real data about impacting real people in these countries. Not a word. This environmental Justice Committee, what I'm asking for environmental justice for all and nobody wants to step up to discuss that.

11:16:12:Presenter: So that's why we got a sponsor bill next year because you think it's a no brainer.

11:16:13:Presenter: That.

11:16:29:Presenter: Crickets. Second thing is carbon intensity lifecycle. That's the only thing that Jack stepped up onto the report to the scoping plan which would be adopted by the end of the year. They talk about carbon intensity, the life cycle.

11:16:36:Presenter: The mouth I'm doing about 62 to 90 so it's not zero emission vehicles. 0 emission vehicles are not 0.

11:16:51:Presenter: Not at all. They're impacting other communities, risk leakage of the carbon footprint to other nations. And that's wrong. The scoping plan says don't do leakage. We got leakage. Everybody, the cows are leaving California, even all types of things are going on with.

11:16:54:Presenter: Shifting our carbon footprint to other nations and the scoping plan says you shouldn't do it.

11:17:08:Presenter: They do it anyways. I'm proud of each active recognize that we do life cycles on batteries because they're 62 to 90 on a carbon scale. I'm minus 100 and the circular economy should be a no brainer, but we have to.

11:17:22:Presenter: Quite hard for this regardless, it's not an easy job here. There are the industry that we're putting millions of dollars on the line and to build these facilities and the third thing which should be endorsed by power cycle is in life battery.

11:17:34:Presenter: That the dollar report on the kit from Kelly Pace spells it all out. It's all there for us. So I would hope power cycle would support end of life recycling for the batteries because a mind is a terrible thing to waste.

11:17:47:Presenter: You don't have to mine the world when you can mine a landfill and feed a tank with in state R&G at minus 100. I heard circle economy about 30 times in this presentation today. I'm it. We're doing it.

11:17:52:Presenter: Every day with RNG and organics do not disrupt us for a zeva economy.

11:17:53:Presenter: Thank you.

11:18:08:Presenter: Evan, thank you so much as usual for your thoughtful comments. We always appreciate your participation and we do, as you also heard us, acknowledge the importance of the composting industry and what's been built.

11:18:22:Presenter: Here in California and really the necessary expansion of the composting industry across the state of California and doing it in a way that it really just does truly serve California communities and.

11:18:28:Presenter: Been a long proponent of managing our waste stream here in the state of California.

11:18:44:Presenter: And doing it in a way that is responsible and is actually a resource for our community, so that as we build the circular economy, we'll make it 31 times. As we build it, we are looking at how do we do it without creating new environmental harms.

11:18:49:Presenter: And to truly bring bring that benefit back to the communities of the State of California. So thank you for your comment.

11:19:05:Presenter: And I was going to say there's a also a similar question from Charles Chuck White from Manatt, Phelps and Phillips and he's just asking about the status of CAL recycles interaction with CARB to maintain the production of.

11:19:18:Presenter: RNG from organic waste and he states that it seems the focus of CARB appears to be electrification to the potential detriment of RNG to produce LLC.

11:19:31:Presenter: F fuel. So he also asked the same question for carbs ACC 2 regulation for automotive fuel and he makes a statement about carbs fleet rule makings.

11:19:39:Presenter: And asks calorie cycle to strongly support the production of RNG for vehicle fuel under LCFS.

11:19:54:Presenter: So Cal recycle staff is constantly engaging with CARB staff. We are in regular meetings and conversations with them and on the methane and short lived climate.

11:19:58:Presenter: Completent. Excuse me, short lived climate pollutant.

11:20:12:Presenter: Components of the scoping plan and as the board, as the Air Resources Board does their deliberations and makes their decisions on all of the components of, not only the scoping.

11:20:26:Presenter: Again, but there are other regulatory mandates we stand by to advise and give our perspective on those and as Secretary, Garcia Gonzales is also engaged in this issue.

11:20:40:Presenter: And I know Chairwoman Leanne Randolph is very thoughtful and in thinking about these issues, so I continue to encourage our stakeholders that.

11:20:54:Presenter: Have overlap between our organics regulations and our organics law implementation and the Air Resources Board's implementation of their mandates to continue to have those conversations with the board.

11:21:10:Presenter: The next question was also excuse me regarding the regarding two things. Sorry, one was about the Commission and I'll.

11:21:23:Presenter: Sorry, it's Colleen Foster from the city of Oceanside, and so essentially she had asked about the status of their cycling commission. But then once Nicholas spoke, she said in lieu of next.

11:21:37:Presenter: Comments would be helpful. If CalRecycle is indeed choosing to not commence enforcement or take aggressive enforcement actions against cities, but rather support jurisdictional compliance passively, it would be helpful to hear this more.

11:21:50:Presenter: Directly from CalRecycle in writing and in person recently, cities are receiving notices of implementation gaps and communications from Cal Recycle. That enforcement is indeed the intent of SB1383 at this point.

11:22:05:Presenter: Given the inadequacy of AB 1826, she goes on to say, and mandatory rollouts, we are hearing CalRecycle is looking for 100% compliance even for cities that have robust organics programs and double digit compliant numbers.

11:22:18:Presenter: Compliance numbers. The mixed messaging is very challenging and confusing to work with and understand, she states. As we all try and achieve compliance as best as possible. Power cycles help to address this mixed messaging.

11:22:19:Presenter: Would be appreciated.

11:22:33:Presenter: So just to address Collins, one of Colleen's questions, there will be a letter that goes out shortly on implementation. And I think Nick's question was specifically around the procurement requirements.

11:22:46:Presenter: And those are requirements that just changed at the beginning of September for January 1st. Actually they haven't officially changed with the legislation was signed at the beginning of September. So anything that was received prior to the signature of.

11:22:59:Presenter: Of that law may have reflected the requirements of the procurement of procurement within local governments plans, but I do want to be really clear on this and I know that this is somewhat.

11:23:12:Presenter: Uncomfortable for some of our jurisdictions, SB1383 and meeting our climate mandates under SB1383 is not doing the best that we can. There is no longer a good faith effort.

11:23:26:Presenter: In the statute associated with the diversion requirements of the statute, local jurisdictions must be in 100% compliance and as a matter of fact, the requirements went into effect on January 1st.

11:23:41:Presenter: Of 2020, two 100% compliance is expected. There are a lot of places where we are trying to work with jurisdictions to get to that compliance. This does need to be a partnership. Our focus is not coming out.

11:23:55:Presenter: And issuing enforcement notices of violation notices and penalties are primary focus is figuring out what are the challenges to getting to compliance. But I do want to be 100% clear on this point, the Statute.

11:24:07:Presenter: Requires 100% compliance. That does not require a good faith effort, so we do have an expectation of 100% compliance. In recognition of the challenges of implementation of this Statute, the legislature has passed.

11:24:21:Presenter: Two bills in the last two years to help jurisdictions get into compliance over an extended timeline SB619 for that 128 jurisdictions that applied and were granted.

11:24:34:Presenter: SB619 notice of intent to comply status, we are working with those jurisdictions to over an extended timeline to get into compliance with our organics recycling.

11:24:47:Presenter: Requirements and then 1985. I'm usually so good. Nick knows this. I'm so good at bill numbers. And for some reason this year I just did a they're all interchangeable.

11:25:00:Presenter: In my head, S BAB 1985, did I get that right past this year to give an extended timeline for procurement requirements and we will be looking at getting that tiered approach or that extended?

11:25:13:Presenter: Timeline for reaching the procurement requirements. We very much want this to be a partnership with our local jurisdictions and do this in a way that meets the needs of those specific communities, but it is 100%.

11:25:17:Presenter: A requirement, not a voluntary program.

11:25:32:Presenter: And then additionally, Colleen Foster from the city of Oceanside, after asking about the recycling commission, wanted to also know the status of the SB54 Advisory Committee. Specifically, how will that be?

11:25:34:Presenter: Established and when?

11:25:49:Presenter: So as I mentioned at the outset of the meeting, today SB54 goes into effect becomes law on January 1st and after that date we will set out a timeline for CAL recycles.

11:26:02:Presenter: Actions of all of the requirements over the it's a very short timeline, but the statute has a number of different requirements that we have to meet. So again, this we can't form the advisory committee yet. This is not California law.

11:26:17:Presenter: Until January 1st. After January 1st, we will have a process by which stakeholders can participate in application to the Advisory Commission as well as public meetings for stakeholders.

11:26:23:Presenter: Stakeholder groups to participate in the implementation of the various activities within SB54.

11:26:38:Presenter: Thank you. The next question two questions are from Jeff Dunleavy at Mings Resources East Bay. Can you clarify if the 700 or 73?

11:26:51:Presenter: .3 million identified in AB 179 towards recycling infrastructure will be a one time amount or an amount for three years totaling 210 million. This will.

11:26:57:Presenter: When will specifics on the breakdown and availability of funds be presented to the public?

11:27:01:Presenter: There is a response I don't know.

11:27:08:Presenter: Do you want me to answer it? There's a response that our subject matter. Excellent. Hi, that's great. Here's amy.

11:27:24:Presenter: I'd like to take this one. So Jeff, thank you so much for your comment on the department is working through implementation of the overall budget for CAL RECYCLE and SB179 had a number.

11:27:37:Presenter: Of new grants in it specifically, I think he was asking about the PMDP payments or was he asking Maria about the grants overall?

11:27:56:Presenter: So Cal Recycle is currently looking at the overall budget appropriation and devising a plan for how those dollars will be implemented, the statute did specify.

11:28:09:Presenter: That no one technology of the three technologies listed could receive more than 50% of the funding, but as we are looking at how to build initial infrastructure expansions for.

11:28:22:Presenter: For the SB 1013, so that is the integration of wine and distilled spirits into the beverage container recycling program we're looking at how can we expend those dollars in a way?

11:28:36:Presenter: That helps with the program expansion while at the same time build out the infrastructure and integrate innovation into our existing program. So we are still working on those grant teteria and as they are available.

11:28:44:Presenter: We will bring them to the public meeting and have a public process for implementation.

11:28:59:Presenter: OK. And the second question looks like it was the exact same question as the first one. So that's all for our public comments. If there were no more available, no more.

11:29:08:Presenter: In the gallery then we would just to thank you so much for coming to our public meeting and.

11:29:21:Presenter: Participating today, we hope you enjoy the new format designed to make communication accessible, inclusive and as relevant as possible. We welcome your feedback through our public comment portal. Have a great rest of your morning and.

11:29:24:Presenter: Week and we will see you next month. Thank you.