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08:15:15:Presenter: The webcast will begin at 10:00 AM.

09:49:41:Presenter: Hello.

09:49:54:Presenter: Hello.

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09:58:55:Presenter: This meeting is being recorded.

09:58:59:Presenter: I'd love it.

09:59:02:Presenter: Good to see you too.

09:59:05:Presenter: But.

09:59:21:Presenter: And the thing you were there.

09:59:33:Presenter: So that's part of what I'm sure. Yeah, I'm sure. On purpose, of course.

10:00:18:Presenter: And my body I know.

10:00:22:Presenter: About.

10:00:39:Presenter: They better for your liver and your brain.

10:00:50:Presenter: Hang on, I got half of it.

10:01:50:Presenter: I think this is.

10:02:04:Presenter: Open mic night.

10:02:27:Presenter: Yeah.

10:04:53:Presenter: Investing in our climate safe future. That Grant made a huge impact for this facility. How Keller cycle grants are making a difference for our community plus new support to make it easier for.

10:05:03:Presenter: Californians to cash in their bottles and cans and the latest news on California's Drive to build the nation for circular Economy Call recycles monthly public meeting starts now.

10:05:18:Presenter: Good morning everybody. Thanks so much for joining us with our call recycles March 2023 public meeting. This meeting is for by Californians for Californians as we work together to project our community.

10:05:24:Presenter: To protect our communities and fight climate change. Let's watch a quick reminder before we start.

10:05:28:Presenter: Olivia.

10:05:30:Presenter: What does blood?

10:05:39:Presenter: Where etcetera. Coward cycle is that drugs? Muntanya Mente publica in Espanol English.

10:05:47:Presenter: Then linear in Espanola English and la Parte Superior del Nostra Pagina web power cycle, Punto Sea, punto gas.

10:06:01:Presenter: Language shouldn't be a barrier when it comes to protecting our air, water and land. Cal Recycle is simulcasting this meeting in English and Spanish. Click the public meeting banner at the top of Calvin cycle.ca.

10:06:06:Presenter: Dot gov for our webcast in both English and Spanish.

10:06:20:Presenter: Our first agenda item today is the Directors report Director, Rachel Mackey. Wagner joins us now with some important updates. Good morning, Rachel. Good morning, everyone. Thank you for those of you who have joined us in person and those of you are that.

10:06:34:Presenter: With us remotely, we have a lot of really exciting progress to share with all of this morning, so we'll jump right in. Wanted to give everybody a reminder that the SB54 advisory.

10:06:47:Presenter: Board applications are due by this Friday, so if you are planning on applying, please refer to the statute and to cower cycles website to submit your application.

10:07:00:Presenter: Second on today's report is that CAL recycle is holding an informal SB54 public workshop on March 29th. That is next Wednesday, I believe from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

10:07:14:Presenter: We've posted resources from our last information session which centered on the needs assessment and producer Responsibility Advisory Board, 3rd on the.

10:07:27:Presenter: Agenda today is another reminder. I want to thank everybody who participated in last week's SB 12:15. That is our expansion of the E waste.

10:07:41:Presenter: Program legislation. Be sure to sign up for our listserv for emails related to SB 21215 implementation if you would like to participate in that.

10:07:56:Presenter: Rule making process at this 2022 law expands California's covered electronic recycling program to fund the collection and recycling of many battery embedded products like cell phones.

10:08:08:Presenter: So this is going to be a very comprehensive process in terms of updates to our current program and regulation development. So we would love to have those of you who are interested participating.

10:08:21:Presenter: 4th on my agenda today is regarding our organics recycling program. Our next monthly SB 1383 chat with Cal Recycle happens on Wednesday, April 19th.

10:08:36:Presenter: That 1:00 PM, this one will be focused on local education agencies for local agencies. So this one I think goes out primarily to our local partners. Please come and join us, I think.

10:08:40:Presenter: This is a great opportunity for some peer to peer conversation.

10:08:54:Presenter: So a lot of updates on calendars and so as we have so many moving parts happening at Cal recycle, we will be putting a calendar icon on our website within the next couple of weeks.

10:09:07:Presenter: Simply so that you can go to our website and not have to come to the public meetings or listen to the public meetings to get updates on all of the various activities that are happening in the department.

10:09:22:Presenter: And lastly today, I wanted to give our update regarding our wildfire recovery efforts due to the weather over the last month that we are all experiencing across the state of California.

10:09:35:Presenter: Of our Siskiyou County efforts have slowed to a near stop most days, a stop and crews will be resuming cleanup of the six remaining properties, and.

10:09:48:Presenter: Hazardous tree removal. Once it is safe to do so. We are all super grateful for the rain, but we do not do our recovery work when it is not safe so that.

10:10:02:Presenter: That sums up everything I had to share today. Maria, back to you. Thanks so much. Calorie cycle has \$154 million in grants available for communities to grow their composting, anaerobic digestion and organics.

10:10:14:Presenter: Recycling infrastructure ahead of next month's grant application deadline, let's take a look at how a Calorie cycle funded composting project is making a difference in our communities.

10:10:28:Presenter: Any food scraps and yard clippings into climate fighting, compost northern recycling new facilities since Californians money while saving the planet. The Yellow County Compost Facility opened in 2022 with the help of \$3 million in funds from.

10:10:40:Presenter: Cover cycle that Grant made a huge impact for this facility. It allowed us to offer a lower tipping fee to customers. Lead filled organic waste emits 20% of California's messing it climate super pollutants.

10:10:54:Presenter: 84 times more heat trapping power than carbon dioxide. Making compost from organic waste creates a beneficial new products that help soil retain more water. Nourishes California crops. Impulse planet heating carbon dioxide from the air. Northern recycling.

10:11:07:Presenter: Processes over 180,000 tons of material a year and it all starts with your food scraps and yard clipping. Received the organic waste processing line, that's about 60 to 70 tons per hour and that processing line helps us.

10:11:20:Presenter: Highs reduced contamination from the line with manual sortation. It helps us reduce the size of the material, but also prepare it for the composting process. And it doesn't stop there once the preprocessing equipment filters out any remaining.

10:11:33:Presenter: Examining a cutting edge technology speeds up the composting process, breaking down the material in just 70 days we have 475 horsepower fans that blow air through the compost piles 24/7. We're able to.

10:11:46:Presenter: Efficiently and reduces the pathogens in the piles and efficiently breakdown the material but also reduce emissions compared to older forms of

composting. Northern recycling helps communities need California's organics recycling requirements.

10:12:00:Presenter: Cut landfill climate pollution manager well, Kelly says that if facility still can't keep up with the high demand for compost in the region, we are maxed out. We're looking to expand the facility in the future so then we can accept additional material.

10:12:14:Presenter: And help divert additional times away from the landfill. With the help of an expanding compost industry, California is turning organic waste into valuable new products to build a circular economy where the state zero waste future.

10:12:27:Presenter: California is always working to maximize existing infrastructure to keep more food and yard waste out of landfills. Deputy director Zoe Heller has our next agenda item.

10:12:38:Presenter: Good morning, Zoe. Good morning, Maria. Cal Recycle is awarding 3.9 million CO digestion, a \$3.9 million CO digestion grant, to the LA County Sanitation District.

10:12:53:Presenter: The California climate investment will help expand their bio gas fueling station and conditioning infrastructure to boost publicly owned treatment works. Beneficial use of biogas. The project will also offer in person tours and webinars.

10:13:06:Presenter: To increase awareness of the district's food waste recycling program, the remaining \$5.5 million in greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund allocation will be used to fund CO digestion projects in the current round of organics grants.

10:13:17:Presenter: Today we're also announcing \$9.2 million for local projects to boost beverage container recycling and litter reduction in 414 cities and counties.

10:13:27:Presenter: The beverage container recycling City County Payment program provides annual funding for California communities to help meet the state's 80% beverage container recycling goal.

10:13:41:Presenter: The funds will help communities do a number of things, including purchase CRV recycling bins, assist with curbside or drop off beverage container recycling programs, cut litter, and expand bottle and can recycling projects.

10:13:42:Presenter: And underserved areas.

10:13:56:Presenter: Power cycle is also awarded 13 new beverage container recycling grant projects. The three million. The \$3 million will help fund things like water refill stations, CRV recycling bins.

10:14:03:Presenter: Education and outreach and other bottle and can collection activities. I approved these awards based on staff recommendation.

10:14:18:Presenter: Next on the agenda, Culver City is expanding its mobile beverage container recycling pilot project to stay open seven days a week. Cal Recycle has awarded \$500,000 to Southern California recycling for the project.

10:14:22:Presenter: Which features a mobile redemption center that rotates between two different locations.

10:14:33:Presenter: Things Zoe, PET processing payments for recyclers are going up. Deputy director Amy Cameron joins us with an update.

10:14:46:Presenter: Good morning. Calvary Cycle has recalculated the processing payment and the adjusted amount will kick in April 1st. Here's a quick video breaking down how processing payments work.

10:15:01:Presenter: California passes vulnerable in 1986 to cut litter and landfilling. It worked. He went from recycling 6 billion bottles and cans the first year to 18.6 billion in 2021. The program had a 68% recycling rate for beverage containers.

10:15:14:Presenter: Over the last three decades, Californians recycled 463 billion beverage containers and built a robust in state recycling economy to turn old materials into new products. We get it by laying the groundwork for a circular economy for beverage containers. Most beverage containers.

10:15:27:Presenter: California have a California refund value, or CRV. CRV is paid by the businesses that sell the beverage containers. Distributors are paid back by retailers like grocery stores. Retailers are then paid back by consumers with an added five or 10.

10:15:41:Presenter: As per bottle at checkout. Finally the CRV can be redeemed and the deposit redeemed when the bottle is brought back to a recycling center. Recycling centers taking bottles and cans and redeem CRV but do not make money from CRV their profit.

10:15:54:Presenter: Comes from selling bottles and cans for scrap value for decades. Recycling centers thrive with strong markets and high scrap value for aluminum. Not all materials have such high scrap value, however, and for materials that are more expensive to recycle than their scrap value.

10:16:07:Presenter: Like plastic and Glass, California's bottle Bill law established processing payments to help bridge the gap between the cost of recycling and the scrap value of a given material. The formula for calculating the processes payment is set in statute. It's the difference between the cost of.

10:16:20:Presenter: Striking modified to account for the cost of living in a reasonable financial return and the 12 month average scrap value for a given material count, recycle follows the legally mandated the formula to determine processing payments, which fluctuate based on market conditions.

10:16:34:Presenter: Make changes in scrap value for material says processing payments are intended to fill the gap between the cost of recycling and the scrap value. As global scrap values go up, the level processing payments Cal recycle can legally pay to recycling centers goes down.

10:16:46:Presenter: These processing payments are paid from a combination of beverage manufacturer fees and unredeemed California bottled and canned deposits. The law requires calorie cycle to adjust processing payments at the start of each new year based on the materials average scrap value.

10:17:00:Presenter: Over the previous 12 month period, using a 12 month average to set the processing payment for the following year has historically provided a measure of predictability for the recycling industry. However, the time lag built into the formula means that at any given moment.

10:17:14:Presenter: Processing payment will not perfectly map onto the scrap value. This recently caused a problem for PET plastic processing payment rates from fall 2021 to spring 2022. The scrap value for PT plastic spike due to factors such as the rising price of oil.

10:17:28:Presenter: But then tumbled into the fall of 2022. Since the processing payment for 2023 looked at the average pet plastic over that whole time window, it

resulted in a low processing payment at the same time that the current scrap value of PET plastic was also low.

10:17:41:Presenter: Remember, when the 12 month average scrap value goes up, processing payments legally must go down. The law requires count recycle to adjust the process and payment rates every January 1st. Most recently counter cycle was legally required to recalculate the processing payment.

10:17:54:Presenter: In December 2022 or 2023, to respond to changes scrap prices, Cal Recycle can reassess the processing payment every three months to consider the latest 12 month average scrap value. That means the department was able to reassess the processing payment.

10:18:01:Presenter: Again in March 2023 to reflect the declining scrap value of PT. New payment rates take effect in April.

10:18:10:Presenter: I have some additional beverage container recycling program updates.

10:18:22:Presenter: Regarding AB 793, the plastic minimum content today, CALRECYCLE will hold a hearing to conclude the public comment period for AB 793 regulations.

10:18:26:Presenter: The event information is linked to today's agenda.

10:18:41:Presenter: The law requires a post consumer plastic recycled content standard of 15% starting January 1st, 2022, increasing to 25% in 2025 and 50% in 2030.

10:18:52:Presenter: Regarding AB 179, the governor and the legislature appropriated funds to help increase consumer access and cleaner material streams for beverage containers.

10:19:00:Presenter: The budget included language to increase innovation in the program through reverse vending machines, backdrop and mobile recycling centers.

10:19:10:Presenter: We intend to distribute the first round of these funds later this calendar year and anticipate having some stakeholder outreach sessions in the summer.

10:19:20:Presenter: Also included in a B179 is funding to support the goals of the quality incentive program of cleaner material stream.

10:19:27:Presenter: Our intent is to initiate a grant program to increase modern infrastructure for beverage containers and thermo forms.

10:19:35:Presenter: More information will be shared in the coming months and information will be available on the beverage container listserv.

10:19:44:Presenter: Staff continued to work on a rollout plan for funds to encourage recycling centers and processors in underserved areas.

10:19:55:Presenter: SB1013 implementation. Please be sure to check out Cal recycles new web page for SB1013 announcements.

10:20:08:Presenter: Wine and distilled spirits will be entering the program beginning January 1st, 2024. This will add approximately 8000 beverage manufacturers distributors to the program.

10:20:19:Presenter: Staffer hurred a workshop for beverage manufacturers and distributors this summer to review registration procedures and answer any questions for new participants.

10:20:30:Presenter: If you have any questions, please email us and be just sure to check out the SB1013 resources on Cal recycles website and the Youtube channel.

10:20:42:Presenter: The quality incentive payment program was changed during 1013 and it is designed to improve the quality and marketability of empty beverage containers collected for recycling.

10:20:56:Presenter: The program has been expanded to increase overall payments from 10 million to \$15 million annually and added a new requirement that eligible glass must be recycled.

10:20:59:Presenter: And beverage container into another beverage container.

10:21:13:Presenter: That expansion began on January 1st, and new claim forms will be posted before the June 30th payment cut off. We will also host an education workshop this spring to answer questions.

10:21:27:Presenter: Last but not least, glass market development program is a new program for the beverage container recycling program. Due to a 1013, we expect to have a workshop instructions.

10:21:41:Presenter: And a claim form available this spring for a July one start program. Participants will collect and track shipping reports and production recorded from July 1st through December 31st.

10:21:55:Presenter: And will submit a claim form backup documentation in January for payment. This cycle will be repeated every six months for the life of the program. Thank you. Thanks, amy.

10:22:01:Presenter: As a reminder, you can submit your public comments on any of today's agenda items. Here's how you can do it.

10:22:16:Presenter: California wants your input on recycling and trash pollution issues during Cal recycles decision making process by submitting a public comment on any of today's agenda items. Microphones are available for those of you in the room if you're joining.

10:22:30:Presenter: Remotely. Just put the public meeting banner at the top of our website, then click on the public comment portal to send your feedback. Just visit calrecycle.ca.gov will address public comments at the end of the meeting.

10:22:43:Presenter: And a quick heads up about an upcoming workshop for our covered electronic waste recycling program. On April 13th at 10:00 AM, we want to hear your thoughts about possible changes to the covered.

10:22:57:Presenter: Electronic waste recovery and recycling payment rates. Also, SB1215 granted Calorie cycle the authority to assess payment rates for collectors and recycled recyclers annually, rather than every other year.

10:23:11:Presenter: So they share. Calorie cycle has the responsibility to consider and determine the recovery and recycling payment rates necessary to fund, on average, the covered electronic waste collection and recycling industry program staff will present.

10:23:23:Presenter: The evaluation and recommendations you can find the public notice for this event linked to today's agenda. You do need to register to watch the live proceedings online.

10:23:36:Presenter: Next on the agenda, the Mattress Recycling Council's Mattress Stewardship program has kept over 8 million mattresses off of our streets, out of our landfills and contributing to Calorie cycle circular economy. We have a program update.

10:23:43:Presenter: Next, but first, let's take a look at this short video on how the mattress industry is turning California mattresses into new products.

10:23:57:Presenter: They're big, they're bulky, and Californians buy about four million new mattresses and foundations every year. Too often, many of the old mattresses used to wind up here illegally dumped in our communities.

10:24:10:Presenter: Costing California taxpayers millions a year for cleanup, mattresses aren't easy to handle, and historically, the lack of affordable and convenient recycling options led to a lot of illegal dumping.

10:24:23:Presenter: And a lot of trash. Since mattresses don't condense well, they take up a lot of landfill space. And it's a big waste of resources because mattresses are made from materials that are highly recyclable materials like.

10:24:38:Presenter: Steel foam wood. In 2014, California passed an extended producer responsibility laws that took the burden of collecting and landfilling used mattresses off of local governments, instead requiring the mattress.

10:24:51:Presenter: Industry to collect and recycle them the youth mattress recovery and Recycling Act requires mattress manufacturers, renovators and retailers to form a stewardship organization to develop and run.

10:25:04:Presenter: The statewide recycling program. The program contains elements to reduce illegal dumping, increased recycling and to reduce the public cost of managing old mattresses through a consumer recycling fee on.

10:25:17:Presenter: Each new mattress they pass that money along to the nonprofit stewardship organization called Mattress Recycling Council. This stewardship organization operates the recycling program, educating consumers you can take a look at.

10:25:31:Presenter: Bymattress.com to learn how and where to recycle your old mattress. Expanding convenient collection options retailers are required to pick up your old mattress when you have a new mattress delivered. The program also has drop off options.

10:25:45:Presenter: 99% of Californians now have a free mattress collection option within 15 miles of their home combating illegal dumping. This is helped California communities remove over 332,000 improperly.

10:25:58:Presenter: Dispose mattresses and transforming an old problem into new products. Carpet padding, oil filters, appliances, building materials and mulch for landscaping. 8.5 million mattresses.

10:26:09:Presenter: Been recycled since 2016, supporting California's move to a more circular remanufacturing economy with less trash pollution and more green jobs.

10:26:20:Presenter: Deputy director Zoe Heller will now address the mattress recycling agenda item.

10:26:34:Presenter: The Mattress Recycling Council submitted revised plan to calrecycle on January 9th, 2023 to address 1 requirement regarding illegal dumping specified in CAL recycles, November November 15th, 2022.

10:26:35:Presenter: Request for action.

10:26:43:Presenter: Staff found that the revised plan met the requirement. You can read staffs analysis on the public notice linked in this agenda item.

10:26:51:Presenter: The director must approve, maintain conditional approval, or disapprove MRC's revised plan by April 10th, 2023.

10:27:06:Presenter: OK, moving on to tires. Each spring call recycles tire program shifts unused funds from the current fiscal year into grants or activities that need additional funding this fiscal year.

10:27:12:Presenter: There's about \$2 million on total available from UNDERSUBSCRIBED grants and other sources.

10:27:20:Presenter: \$1.2 million from that total amount will be redirected to fund seven local government waste tire cleanup grants.

10:27:27:Presenter: One rubberized pavement grant in augmentation to the pelletized Rubber Demonstration project contract.

10:27:36:Presenter: And the UC Davis contract exploring new uses for recycled tires. The remaining \$815,000 will revert to the tire fund.

10:27:47:Presenter: A full breakdown is linked to this item on today's agenda. This request was signed earlier this month to allow Grant recipients time to start their projects this fiscal year.

10:28:00:Presenter: 29 of California's recycling market development zones will receive \$348,000 in zone incentive funds to support local recycling businesses.

10:28:14:Presenter: California created the recycling market Development zone program in the early 1990s to support businesses that use recycled materials to make new products. Since then, communities worked with the state to establish 39 local recycling market.

10:28:26:Presenter: Development zones where recycling businesses can get low interest loans, technical and marketing assistance from the state, as well as local incentives. This item is delegated to me for signing.

10:28:40:Presenter: Thanks, zoe. Meeting California's climate and waste reduction goals would not be possible without the hard work of our cities and counties. They're responsible for implementing the local programs to use less, recycle more, and meet state environmental protection.

10:28:41:Presenter: Standards.

10:28:55:Presenter: Calorie cycle is responsible for overseeing how well jurisdictions are implementing these programs. Calorie cycle staff do this by conducting site visits, analyzing data, and reviewing jurisdictions.

10:29:09:Presenter: Annual reports. The department also has the authority to conduct anytime reviews to make sure cities and counties are in compliance with mandatory commercial recycling and mandatory commercial organics recycling requirements.

10:29:14:Presenter: Deputy director Zoe Heller will get now give the results of calorie cycles latest compliance review.

10:29:30:Presenter: California law requires jurisdictions to implement mandatory commercial recycling and mandatory commercial organics recycling programs. Programs must ensure businesses that generate statutory levels of waste have a recycling service or a waiver in place.

10:29:44:Presenter: Cal recycle 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.

10:29:50:Presenter: 26 all businesses generating statutory levels of waste must have a service or a waiver.

10:30:04:Presenter: Given that organic waste disposal has more than doubled rather than halved since 2014, and the majority of California's waste originates from commercial sources, it's time for additional measures beyond monitoring and outreach which have not proven sufficient to achieve.

10:30:05:Presenter: Appliance.

10:30:19:Presenter: Color cycle is working with jurisdictions to step up their efforts to account for businesses that are by law required to have recycling services or a waiver. For those jurisdictions that have regulated businesses not complying, color cycle is moving.

10:30:32:Presenter: Then further down the path of enforcement to ensure 100% compliance. While most jurisdictions are implementing these programs to cut climate emissions and landfill disposal, Carol cycle has identified program gaps for California city.

10:30:44:Presenter: They're implementing portions of the program, but we're still seeing levels of noncompliance and a failure to demonstrate sufficient efforts to make sure all regulated commercial businesses have recycling services or a waiver.

10:30:51:Presenter: You can find a full summary of identified program gaps linked to today's agenda, as well as the jurisdictions plan to address those gaps.

10:31:06:Presenter: Call recycle will closely monitor the city's programs over the next six months. If staff finds inadequate progress to implement the plans submitted to Cal recycle or address the mandatory commercial organic recycling gaps, then CAL recycles.

10:31:16:Presenter: Jurisdiction and agency compliance and enforcement branch. Jace will be notified that the jurisdiction should be prioritized for an evaluation. This item is delegated to me for signing.

10:31:26:Presenter: Next we will address our pending solid waste entire facilities permits. Check out this quick video to see how California facilities standards help.

10:31:49:Presenter: Local, state and federal agencies play different roles to enforce public health and environmental safety standards. In California, solid waste local enforcement agencies process applications, issue and enforce.

10:32:02:Presenter: Permits for solid waste facilities. These include landfills, transfer stations, compost facilities or similar operations. Calrecycle must verify permits or consistent with state requirements.

10:32:15:Presenter: Permits can only address areas within the authority of local enforcement agencies and CAL recycle. Check out the link below for more detailed information. Emergency waivers allow temporary changes to solid waste.

10:32:29:Presenter: Permit requirements in response to local or state disasters. Local enforcement agencies may approve the waivers, which are good for up to 120 days and may be extended. Calorie cycle must review approved.

10:32:44:Presenter: Savers and can condition, limit, suspend, or terminate them. Check out the link for more detailed information for waste tire facilities tell recycle processes applications issues and enforces waste higher permits.

10:32:57:Presenter: These include requirements to make sure tires are stored and processed in a way that reduces potential threats from fire and disease carrying vectors like mosquitoes. Check out link for more detailed information.

10:33:04:Presenter: Paulina Lawrence joins us now with a statewide update on facility permits.

10:33:17:Presenter: We can't hear you, Paulina, so I don't know if you're muted.

10:33:21:Presenter: I got it. I'm sorry. That was me.

10:33:23:Presenter: Do it every once every meeting.

10:33:37:Presenter: Thank you, Maria. Well, first off, I'd like to start with those solid waste facility permits that the department concurred on since the last monthly meeting. The department concluded on March 17th, 2023, a revised.

10:33:50:Presenter: Solid waste facilities permit for Blythe Sanitary landfill. This facility is located at 1000 Midland Rd. In Riverside County. Action was needed April 25th, 2023.

10:34:03:Presenter: Also the department current on March 21st, 2023 Old Durham Wood Inc located at 1156 Oroville Chico Highway. This is in Butte County. This is a revised solid waste.

10:34:17:Presenter: Facilities permit action is needed March 24th, 2023. Continuing on the agenda is Del Norte regional recycling and transfer station located at 111 S DEL Norte Blvd.

10:34:27:Presenter: In Ventura County, this is a modified solid waste facilities permit. Action is needed and has been revised to May 8th, 2023.

10:34:41:Presenter: Next continuing on the agenda is Vasco Road Landfill located at 4001 N Vasco Rd. This is located in Alameda County is a revised solid waste facilities permit and the revised.

10:34:44:Presenter: Action date needed is April 7th, 2023.

10:34:59:Presenter: Move to the agenda is Maxwell Transfer station, located at 3852 Old Highway 99 W in Colusa County. This is a modified solid waste facilities permit. Action is needed May 1st.

10:35:00:Presenter: 2023.

10:35:14:Presenter: Preliminary review of the permit package indicates the following changes, replacing the permitted maximum traffic volume of 76 million vehicles per day, with the following language stating traffic will be regulated as per title.

10:35:20:Presenter: 14 California Code of Regulations Section 17418.3 under traffic control.

10:35:35:Presenter: Next up is Aerojet waste consolidation unit. This facility is located at 12353 White Rock Road in Sacramento County. It's a new solid waste facilities permit action is needed May 9th.

10:35:49:Presenter: 2023 plenary review the permit package indicates the following design parameters. The proposed facility will be a solid waste disposal site. The facility will not be open to the public and will only be allowed to.

10:36:03:Presenter: That waste generated from remediation projects located within the property owned by the operator, including clean closure of the Aerojet Landfill, permitted maximum 10 inches, 12,000 tons per day permitted.

10:36:14:Presenter: Traffic volume is 520 vehicles per day. Permitted acreage is 70 acres with 50 acres for disposal. Design capacity is 1,000,000 cubic yards and the estimated closure here is 2035.

10:36:28:Presenter: Next up is San Francisco solid waste transfer and recycling center located at 510 Tunnel Ave. This is in San Francisco County County. It's revised solid waste facilities. Permit and action is needed by May.

10:36:42:Presenter: 152023 liminary review of the permit package indicates the following design parameters, increasing the total permitted area from 22 acres to 24 acres. Modifications to the permanent.

10:36:46:Presenter: Condition and updates to the transfer processing report.

10:37:00:Presenter: Next up I'd like to go over those waivers received since the February public meeting. First up, we have a Ventura County. This is for gold waste recycling facility on March 7th, 2023, the Ventura County.

10:37:13:Presenter: Resource Management Agency local enforcement agency issued a temporary waiver for term stipulated agreement for permit conditions for 4C and 4D until May 31st, 2023. This is due to a.

10:37:16:Presenter: Temporary emergency resulting from COVID-19.

10:37:24:Presenter: Next up we have Orange County. This is rainbow transfer and Recycling, inc.

10:37:38:Presenter: On February 9th, the Orange County Local Enforcement Agency granted an emergency waiver of the storage time for the source separated recycled waste until March 10th, 2023 due to the emergency resulting from the.

10:37:39:Presenter: Winter storm.

10:37:47:Presenter: On March 10th, 2023, the LA Did grant an extension to this waiver until April 10th, 2023.

10:38:01:Presenter: Next up, we have three emergency waivers resulting from the March 2023 floods for Tulare County. The first one is for Visalia disposal site on March 17th.

10:38:15:Presenter: 2023 the Tulare County Health and Human Services local enforcement Agency granted an emergency waiver for the following origin of waste rate of inflow of storage transfer processing.

10:38:28:Presenter: For disposal of waste type of moisture, content of solid waste, hours of facility, operations, and storage time before transfer, processing, or disposal of nonhazardous waste until July 15th.

10:38:29:Presenter: 2023.

10:38:44:Presenter: These terms and conditions also go for the next following two facilities, Woodville disposal site and Teapot Dome disposal sites. The LA did grant emergency waivers.

10:38:47:Presenter: On the same day or the similar condition for the same condition.

10:39:01:Presenter: Next up we have Nevada County, which is a mccourtney RD.

Transfer station. On March 17th, 2023, the Nevada County Department of

Environmental Health local enforcement Agency granted an emergency waiver.

10:39:15:Presenter: For the removal of recyclable material from 48 to 72 hours until April 16th 2023. This is due to the emergency resulting from the severe winter storms and snowfall back to you.

10:39:16:Presenter: Maria.

10:39:30:Presenter: Thanks so much Paulina. That is it for the structured agenda items and we are now just want to let you know that you can find information on any of these agenda items by going to call recycles home page.

10:39:43:Presenter: And clicking on the public meeting web banner at the top of our site for a link to the agenda and associated public notices. Now it's time for public comments. Chief deputy director Mindy McIntyre is here to.

10:39:45:Presenter: Facilitate that. Good morning, mindy.

10:39:48:Presenter: Do you have the?

10:39:56:Presenter: Sorry, I didn't. I did it again. Are there any folks in the room who have any comments?

10:40:09:Presenter: Good morning. I'm Heidi Sanborn, the director of the National Stewardship Action Council.

10:40:24:Presenter: And I wanted to start by thanking you again for your focus on the circular economy and we would like to add the word equitable. We always put equitable in there as well. And just to remind everybody what that means, it's really eliminating waste and pollution.

10:40:31:Presenter: Have the source first, then keeping materials in motion, and then regenerating the natural systems that we've harmed.

10:40:45:Presenter: And to the first point about turning off the spigot, I call it eliminating waste and pollution at the source. I wanted to highlight a couple of studies that really concerned me that came out in the last couple of weeks.

10:40:58:Presenter: One is regarding plastics. They did a study in England when they resection tissue for heart disease. They pull from a vein in the leg and they took that.

10:41:05:Presenter: Brain tissue and put it under a microscope and they found that 15 microplastics.

10:41:19:Presenter: Per gram of vein tissue is in live arteries, they think that because their failure rate of those resections within 10 years or about 40%, they're actually concerned that these microplastics.

10:41:32:Presenter: Causing inflammation of the vein, causing clogs and heart disease. If that does not concern people, I don't know what will and so I just wanted to highlight this to everybody. We have got to turn off.

10:41:46:Presenter: Respect it. We are being literally poisoned by plastics and it's affecting our bodies in ways that we don't even understand yet and the genie's out of the bottle. So I just wanted to highlight that and I think that we need to do a lot more.

10:41:59:Presenter: Work with the healthcare industry about impacts. The long term impacts of the pollution were being exposed to the other study that was highly concerning is that PFOAs are being found high levels of well, I shouldn't say high levels.

10:42:03:Presenter: Levels of fluorine, which represent PFAS, are being found in toilet paper.

10:42:17:Presenter: Literally, we are all being exposed to these chemicals repeatedly and their bio accumulating in our bodies. They cause cancer and they cause reproductive harm and endocrine disruption. I personally have two nodules on my thyroid. Why do I have that?

10:42:30:Presenter: I have no idea. Doctors can't explain it, but effects weight gain. It affects a whole bunch of things. We're all being exposed to these chemicals daily and being poisoned against our will. And I would really ask the state of California.

10:42:43:Presenter: Turn off the spicket on P fuss and we're handling this one one product at a time. It's not fast enough. It's becoming ubiquitous in our water supply and I just wanted to highlight that.

10:42:57:Presenter: And then in the recycling Commission, I also wanted to say in turning off the spigot, we recommended that as chair that was one of our number one recommendations that we turn off the spigot on HW and make the producers pay for all of the HW.

10:43:14:Presenter: Just wanted to remind everybody of that, because to me that's a very important thing. It's toxics and it's costing local governments a whole lot of money. I'd rather see the HW grants not going to build new facilities for the public to run and pay for. I'd like to see the producers start paying for it.

10:43:24:Presenter: And last, on the video on mattresses, I just want to say of note that it was listed as an bill, but to us it's called a stewardship bill because it's actually taking a visible fee from the consumer and handing it to a public or to a.

10:43:35:Presenter: Private entity to manage just the carpet program. We've never liked that model. We thank the Mattress Group for doing such a much better job than the carpet group. So with that, thank you very much.

10:43:50:Presenter: Thank you, Miss Sanborn that those studies would be great. If you could send those on to us that would be great. And I will also share those with our colleagues over at DTSC who are doing so much work on green chemistry.

10:44:03:Presenter: As and have been working for so many years that the most important part of a circular economy, as William McDonough highlighted in cradle to cradle, is.

10:44:10:Presenter: About design and that goes very much to how do we prevent toxic exposure. So thank you so much for those comments.

10:44:15:Presenter: Do we have any more comments in the room?

10:44:16:Presenter: Go ahead.

10:44:36:Presenter: Good morning. My name Will Lorenzi. I'm president of smart plant technologies. We're a California corporation.

10:44:49:Presenter: Working on codings for paper packaging to make them more sustainable. So which is an important topic for all of this, especially with B 54 and 1335.

10:45:03:Presenter: Also is through the years of being President of the company, I've become quite a expert in packaging as well, packaging technologies and things like that. And I've had some good interaction with Zach and Martine.

10:45:16:Presenter: As they were looking at implementing a 1335 on some of the materials on what would be classified as recyclable, what would be classified as compostable? How do you decide which products wind up on the list and which products?

10:45:29:Presenter: I'm just going to make a couple points here, but you'll see that the ongoing debate is what is the definition of recyclable? What's the definition of compostable and then?

10:45:43:Presenter: What is a plastic? These are the things that come up, and they're really, really hard things to basically get to the bottom. But it's shaping the direction of innovation and shaping the direction of the success of this is by getting to clear.

10:45:57:Presenter: Definitions. I have a lot of knowledge and experience of the what other countries have done, particularly in Europe and Australia. Australia, just like SB54 is, has a 2032 date.

10:46:11:Presenter: Australia has a date of 2025, so I get to see very clearly what they're up against with less than two years to go versus where we have a lot more time here. So that's a lot of advice that I can lend to the process. I've enjoyed working with Zach.

10:46:15:Presenter: 14 I just want to talk to a situation that happened.

10:46:29:Presenter: As we were picking products that would be acceptable on the list there, we helped with basically helping them to identify them. There is new microplastic nanoplatic coatings that go on paper packaging.

10:46:42:Presenter: That expose people directly to nanoparticles, the size of which are what Heidi just mentioned, that are actually able to cross blood brain barrier and do other things. Those are advancements in, if you're going to call them advancements, advancements in packaging.

10:46:49:Presenter: That may not be things that would be in the direction that everyone would like to see changes in packaging.

10:47:03:Presenter: After helping out on a couple other items, they were told we couldn't talk, they couldn't speak to us anymore and I was referred to Cal recycles attorney who basically said if there's any, if there's any.

10:47:16:Presenter: Review of additional packaging. Cal Recycle will make that decision themselves and within the next five years I do want to let you know just as an expert in packaging that on the SB1335 approval list.

10:47:30:Presenter: There are products that I would not categorize as recyclable and I would not categorize as compostable. These are very apparent to people who have expertise in the packaging industry, but may not be apparent to people who are looking at the basically the historical.

10:47:43:Presenter: Based technologies are out there, but the packaging industry is clever and we'll find ways to basically work around that. And there are some that are highly suspect that really should be investigated and not just put off for five years. It's not fair.

10:47:59:Presenter: For companies to basically maybe have potentially misrepresented what the product actually is and that be to find themselves on that list, our product technology right now can't qualify. And that's one thing I'll talk about the definition of recyclability.

10:48:11:Presenter: But we certainly don't like to see that we basically abided by the rules there and hope to change it in these kind of conversations versus basically misrepresenting the product. So that's with SP13 five I saw.

10:48:24:Presenter: I'd like to ask is CAL recycle? Do they have a process in place where packaging engineers are doing more assessment sooner than five years to reassess products and not just take their word for it?

10:48:37:Presenter: That these products are recycled or compostable or that they are the materials that have been represented and is their packaging engineers that are going to be involved directly, it's sort of a trust but verify, right. We appreciate these.

10:48:45:Presenter: And these are things you're saying, but we do need to verify and it needs the eye of someone from the packaging industry.

10:48:58:Presenter: Thank you for your comments and appreciate the extra level of information that you provided to the team and to me and I think we should have a follow up meeting to discuss the specifics.

10:49:13:Presenter: Know what staff have shared is what's in our existing statute and regulations and where our authority lies and I mean you were familiar with the process and developing the 1335 rags and how various.

10:49:24:Presenter: Materials ended up on the list and the also what's required in the submission from manufacturers and their applications. So I think this is certainly worth taking a deeper dive into and I'd like to offer a follow up.

10:49:39:Presenter: Things so we can discuss further I'd be great you just I wanted to keep the line of communication open it looked like we could and the lawyer said you can sue these companies if you like and I go that's not the that's not the approach that we're looking for we're trying to do is basically.

10:49:52:Presenter: As caracole, so the best decisions are made on what's on the list. So thanks for that. I appreciate that. The other item is and this goes back to also the definition of recyclable is that from our perspective as an innovator in codings.

10:50:05:Presenter: That it looks very apparent that the guidelines for what's recyclable and what's compostable are largely based on getting the existing materials recycled and getting the existing materials composted. But it leaves an innovation.

10:50:19:Presenter: App and we're in a bit of a chicken and egg. If you have a coating that is recyclable, passes all industry tests right, but has some plastic in, you can't move forward so.

10:50:32:Presenter: My company is quite successful in Australia, in Ireland, in Europe, but we're a California company but I can't make any progress here, so I appreciate that the laws or the guidelines are being written.

10:50:45:Presenter: To basically say if it, you can't say it's recyclable unless it's already getting recycled, but when there's a new product that comes along that would be easily acceptable by all recyclers and has proven itself and is curbside.

10:50:58:Presenter: Recyclable in other countries. There needs to be an innovation on ramp because it's an obviously material that the recyclers want to get to, but the brands won't do it unless they basically get to put something on there that says this is sustainable.

10:51:06:Presenter: So I've got pabco paper, a paper mill says we would take your materials all day, coated paper materials with your coating all day.

10:51:19:Presenter: But where is it? I can't, you have to have it, Alan. Company is volunteered to basically not volunteer, but they want to basically set of programs that basically collect these materials because they recognize these are highly valuable paper products if you can.

10:51:32:Presenter: Address the coding issue and we have and proven that, but where can we pick up the materials? And this can't because the brands won't do anything because we don't get to say something special about the product. So one example I brought and this is.

10:51:39:Presenter: Little gift to keep, but I hope it sets the ideal of the goal. It's OK to bring this up and here.

10:51:42:Presenter: This is a gift that made them.

10:52:03:Presenter: This wouldn't be. This wouldn't be possible with regular paper cups, but you with a coating that we've developed, all these materials become as easy to process as uncoated paper. The coding becomes classified as a clay coding.

10:52:17:Presenter: And not as a. It does contain some plastic, but for the purposes of recycling it falls in the category of clay coating, so it's easily removed in the entire process. So it allows all those paper to be done. So it's just an additive that goes into polymer.

10:52:30:Presenter: And then all of a sudden all these materials come recyclable. It's been hard to try to get the innovation seen because a lot of the policies are being written are let's address the recyclability of current products versus the lack of an on ramp so.

10:52:44:Presenter: I just want to open up communications to certainly before regulations are made, is there a vehicle for innovations that should be taken into account and does the laws are written but then within the law do you have the flexibility to basically?

10:52:48:Presenter: Take on innovation and basically give that on ramp.

10:53:04:Presenter: Thank you so much. That is an incredibly complicated question that you just asked because the preface that you had on that is within the law and it is the interpretation of that law that we are confined by. I have a quick question.

10:53:17:Presenter: So what happens to this paper after I've wrapped my gift to it? And it is a recyclable? It's recyclable. That's uncoated paper. It's all the coding has been removed. In the previous, when it was paper cups, the coating is gone. That's just regular.

10:53:30:Presenter: Paper and that once again can get recycled again and again. The key is you when you turn the plastic coating to perform a clay coating. The recycling systems are fully comfortable in handling.

10:53:43:Presenter: Codings so we removed the entire coding out of it, but it works just as well. Cost the same, works the same. Packaging industry is totally happy, everyone is happy, but it needs to push it forward. Brands change over.

10:53:57:Presenter: When they get to basically say that they're saying eco things on the package and if we can't put those marks on there because we're not at 60% of the municipalities, then we don't. It's a chicken and egg thing. We basically don't.

10:54:10:Presenter: We don't advance it. Also as we're an engineering company, we're not the packaging manufacturer. So all the packaging companies can participate in this. All the paper mills, we just invented it. So it's an open market for everyone to participate.

10:54:24:Presenter: But they'll do it when they get to put the mark on the package. So, well, that's very helpful. So the general question, not specific to 1335 or 54, but the general question of can you have?

10:54:37:Presenter: Input in terms of innovation in the regulatory development that does very much. We have a statewide process in the APA on having input and comments on the regulation development.

10:54:50:Presenter: I think your question is more now that the regulations are in place, where are there places that we can make changes either to our process or potentially the regulations, which is a huge undertaking, but I.

10:55:04:Presenter: Pinky sitting down with Zoe and her team and I would be happy to join to talk about how do we take and ensure that our process is including innovation because that is very much as we drive towards the circular economy.

10:55:18:Presenter: Where we're trying to get in all of our programs is a push towards faster innovation, which clearly your company is working towards in terms of the engineering. So we'd be happy to sit down with you to talk about.

10:55:31:Presenter: What the constraints are in our current process and see if we can't work through that to ensure innovation. But I hear the concern that you're raising in terms of if the product isn't already on the market, how do we get it on the market so?

10:55:44:Presenter: That is a fair concern and we'd be happy to sit down and have that conversation. And I really appreciate you bringing this again in the public setting. This is really important for our partners who are in advocacy and other other fields. This is a really important conversation.

10:55:46:Presenter: Great. OK. Thank you.

10:55:54:Presenter: And if you will leave your contact information with Zoe, we'll schedule a time. Great. Thank you. Excellent. Thank you.

10:55:57:Presenter: Are there any more comments in the room?

10:56:11:Presenter: OK, so now we will move to our public comments that have been submitted online through our public comments portal and our Chief Deputy Director, Mindy McIntyre is here to facilitate that.

10:56:19:Presenter: Process. Good morning, mindy. Good morning. OK. We have quite a few comments, so we'll just run through them.

10:56:34:Presenter: First comment is from Ricardo did not provide an organization and it's about the PT processing payment. So we know the PT processing payment has been increased for April 1st, 2023 and although the minimal amount helps, it is not nearly.

10:56:42:Presenter: Enough to sustain the losses from weather and decrease volume. And then he asks if the processing payment will be increased in July.

10:56:56:Presenter: And actually Amy, before you jump in, I know a lot of the comments was we were scrolling through have to do with the PET processing payment and so maybe what we could do.

10:57:03:Presenter: Is have a general answer and that encompasses the majority of those, yeah.

10:57:05:Presenter: Yeah.

10:57:06:Presenter: Go ahead and.

10:57:21:Presenter: Thank you all for your comments on processing payments and we will review and adjust the processing payments as necessary as allowed by the Statute for July 1st, start using.

10:57:34:Presenter: The scrap value, we do not currently have the scrap amounts from the processors to predict the July processing payments, so.

10:57:38:Presenter: That information will be noticed by the middle of June. Thank you.

10:57:52:Presenter: The next comment is from one from Sanchez Recycling, and it's referring to a request or proposal to increase, to drop.

10:57:58:Presenter: The daily load limit to £50 for PT and aluminum to 500 pounds.

10:58:02:Presenter: And they're just asking about that proposal.

10:58:11:Presenter: Thank you. There is no proposed change that I am aware of to change the load limits at any of our certified recycling centers.

10:58:28:Presenter: OK. Next question is from Valerie Lake or comment I should say one Earth recycling, noting that they are a small recycler and would like to open more locations and unserved supermarkets.

10:58:39:Presenter: But are not able to because of the supermarkets are not allowing them to open and asking if there are any government incentives that encourage could encourage landlords to work with them.

10:58:52:Presenter: Or is there an assumption that the unserved supermarkets will be assigned option B? If so, they're asking if calorie cycle can enforce between now and 2025 when option B goes away.

10:59:06:Presenter: Thank you, Valerie. And I know you've been working with my staff and we're really excited about the opportunity for you to open more recycling centers in unserved convenience zones. I am not aware of any government incentives.

10:59:15:Presenter: To encourage landlords to work with recycling centers, however, with the changes in 1013 eliminating option B in.

10:59:31:Presenter: January 1st, 2025, I think it might be a positive opportunity for recycling centers. We do enforce option A and option B and will continue to do so. Thank you.

10:59:42:Presenter: Thank you. Next comment is from Eileen Reiner from TRI said community recycling, asking about enforcement that is occurring at that site.

10:59:58:Presenter: Thank you for reaching out and also for your work and workforce development. While it would not be prudent for us to have the inspector identify themselves on a visit, we can provide training for your staff and neighboring.

11:00:12:Presenter: Recycling centers in the coming months, many of our trainings were suspended during covid, but we but we are reinitiating the trainings. Please contact me directly and we can ensure something to set up near your location.

11:00:13:Presenter: Thank you.

11:00:21:Presenter: The next comment is from Leonard Lang on various BCRP issues.

11:00:22:Presenter: On.

11:00:30:Presenter: Requesting tracking of recycler closures for 2023. Asking about financial data on recyclers.

11:00:39:Presenter: And the processing payment, asking about the affected, the impact of the April processing.

11:00:53:Presenter: Payment increase and does calorie cycle have preliminary numbers for any change in July which I believe Amy already mentioned and the statutory authority behind the current increase?

11:00:53:Presenter: As well.

11:01:07:Presenter: Thank you, Mr Lang for your comments. Yes, I spoke about the processing payments earlier. In regard to your statement about recycling centers, we are notified.

11:01:16:Presenter: And recycling centers when they terminate operations. But we do not always know the reason behind their termination. Thank you.

11:01:32:Presenter: Next comment is submitted by Jeff Dunleavy from Mings Recycling discussing recent closure of a recycling center at means and alleging that the closure is caused by cow recycle enforcement.

11:01:47:Presenter: I'm going to take this one and apologize. It's a very, very, very long comment. So I asked that Chief Deputy McIntyre not read the whole comment.

11:02:00:Presenter: But I think you know to the summary, Mr Dunleavy from Mings is asserting that our enforcement actions and the work of our enforcement team.

11:02:15:Presenter: Led to Mings needing to close their recycling centers and while we are very or collection centers while we are very sad and disappointed to see that meetings will no longer.

11:02:28:Presenter: Have their BCRP collection centers. I want to emphasize that Coward cycle has a fiduciary and statutory responsibility to enforce.

11:02:41:Presenter: Or statute. And that if Cal recycle is taking enforcement actions, it is because those actions are warranted pursuant to our inspections and.

11:02:54:Presenter: That there has been a violation of the Statute. I had conversations with Mr Dunleavy several weeks ago about some specific concerns and I am more than happy to have those conversations about concerns that.

11:03:07:Presenter: Our recycling center partners have, but I think it's really important to emphasize that Coward cycles responsibility is to enforce the statute and to ensure that the.

11:03:21:Presenter: That the nickels and dimes that Californians are paying for their beverage containers are going back for the recycling of their beverage containers and going back to the consumers and the statute is very specific as to how we're to do that.

11:03:34:Presenter: And that are violate violations or our enforcement of violations is an important component of that. So happy to have conversations with our recycling centers. I was just talking to.

11:03:48:Presenter: Deputy Director Cameron about potentially scheduling a webinar. I know over the last several years with the pandemic and closed downs and.

11:04:01:Presenter: Not doing in person inspections that perhaps are recycling center partners are a little out of practice as to what those inspections include what the law requires in terms of collection and bailing.

11:04:14:Presenter: And so it may be beneficial for us to schedule a webinar to remind our recycling center partners exactly what the statute requires and how we will be doing those inspections. So we will be.

11:04:28:Presenter: W director Cameron and I and chief deputy Director McIntyre will be discussing how best to do that and when to do that. And again, while I'm very sad to hear that, Mings, who's been a long time.

11:04:37:Presenter: Collection partner with BCRP will no longer be collecting here in Sacramento. We are hoping that our other partners.

11:04:45:Presenter: Who have not had those challenges with their inspections and enforcement will be able to continue to serve the community of Sacramento.

11:04:59:Presenter: Next comment is from Eduardo Contreras from East Recycling and also commenting about a potential daily load limit which I believe.

11:05:00:Presenter: Me is already.

11:05:03:Presenter: Addressed.

11:05:10:Presenter: It no, it's not clear what proposal is being discussed. So.

11:05:24:Presenter: For those entities who have submitted comments on the daily load limit, if you could please email the portal or the BCRP staff with the specific proposal.

11:05:32:Presenter: That you are referencing or some context of what you're requesting that would be really helpful. Thank you.

11:05:47:Presenter: Next comment is from Susan Collins from Container Recycling Institute for the Beverage Container program. Are the new convenience zone maps available? Have all dealers been notified if their status has been changed from unserved to serve have dealers?

11:05:56:Presenter: That are newly included in the program due to the zone size increases been notified of their new requirements, how many new dealers are now obligated to participate in the program?

11:06:10:Presenter: Thank you. The list of convenience zone status is available on our website, calvarycycledot.ca.gov and then if you type convenient zones in the search bar, that'll get you there the fastest.

11:06:24:Presenter: Yes, dealers impacted as a result of zone expansion and SB1013 have been notified of their new status and we hosted a webinar on February 8th inviting all dealers.

11:06:37:Presenter: To participate and that is available on our Youtube channel and the Powerpoint slide deck is also available on our website and I do not know the specific number of new dealers at this time.

11:06:38:Presenter: Thank you.

11:06:49:Presenter: Susan also asks about the semi annual report on which I know is in draft form and will be available soon.

11:07:04:Presenter: The next comment is from Anthony Bonilla from Universal Recycling, Universal service recycling and about missing labels, I would like to comment on the mandatory fee that comes along with missing labels. With more and more recycling centers closing down, our lines are getting longer.

11:07:16:Presenter: And it is becoming more and more difficult to inspect every label on every bottle. We service over 1000 customers a day through all of our facilities and do our best all the beverage containers. I do not agree that one missing label should result in \$1000 or more.

11:07:17:Presenter: B.

11:07:25:Presenter: There was never any intention of defrauding the fund or program. The inspectors are asking us to find a needle in the haystack.

11:07:40:Presenter: Thank you for your comment, Anthony, and for meeting with Director Wagner and I several weeks ago. We do not penalize any recycling center for just one missing label if this is something you feel you have experienced.

11:07:47:Presenter: Please reach out directly and we will provide further details surrounding previous inspections. Thank you.

11:07:54:Presenter: The next comment is from Mike O'donnell from the Mattress Recycling Council.

11:08:08:Presenter: The Mattress Recycling Council would like to express our gratitude for staff review and determination that all outstanding program plan conditions have been met. Calrecycle support and confidence in our team's vision and strategy are important for the future of mattress recycling in California.

11:08:10:Presenter: Any more sustainable future?

11:08:16:Presenter: Thank you for your comment, Mike.

11:08:29:Presenter: We have the comment from Mr Lorenzi, who provided the comment in the room, so quite long. Thank you.

11:08:43:Presenter: Next comment from Veronica Prado from the Resources Recovery Coalition of California. Where can we find the clip of Yolo County landfill composting operations? Great video and well done.

11:08:55:Presenter: All videos that are presented during power cycles monthly public meetings are made available the next day on our Youtube channel.

11:09:06:Presenter: We have an anonymous comment asking for an update on the carpet program. Is Calvary Cycle still running it and asking about the fund condition?

11:09:25:Presenter: Thank you for the comment. Yes, we are still in the process of implementing the contingency plan. We anticipate that care will be submitting a revised plan to the department soon to address the conditions that.

11:09:38:Presenter: We acknowledged in the RFP that was presented last month per the contingency plan on. We're working closely with care to understand the fund condition and understand what.

11:09:51:Presenter: At this juncture in implementation, that contingency plan, Cal recycle is required to implement the previously approved plan. So until there's a new approved plan in place, so we are.

11:10:03:Presenter: Understanding that there are concerns about the fund condition, we anticipate a submittal by care shortly for a revised plan and we will move forward from there. Thank you.

11:10:06:Presenter: That's the end of the comments.

11:10:22:Presenter: Excellent. I want to thank everyone for participating today and for the, as usual, incredibly thoughtful comments, questions and interactions with the department.

11:10:35:Presenter: Every month I go through these meetings with our staff here at Kawase cycle and all of you and I feel more invigorated for the next month and the work that we're doing with all of these partners. So thank you all for participating for those of you who.

11:10:41:Presenter: Battled the weather outside to join us today. Thank you so much for being here at Kelly, PA.

11:10:44:Presenter: With us and with that.

11:10:58:Presenter: I will turn it back over to grant thanks. You can also find the videos from today's meeting posted on calorie cycles Youtube channel. As Jessica mentioned, by the end of the day tomorrow, today's processing payment description video is available right now.

11:11:12:Presenter: On our Youtube channel, and in both English and Spanish as we work to make our communications accessible, inclusive and is relevant to Californians as possible, we welcome your feedback. Your calorie cycles public comment portal.

11:11:16:Presenter: Have a great rest of your morning and week and we will see you next month. Thank you.