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Good afternoon, everyone! My name is Jennifer Sheehan, and I am a supervisor of a unit that reviews covered electronic waste recycling payment claims. Thank you for taking time from your busy schedules to participate today. Each of you plays such an important role in helping to recycle electronic waste. We recognize how challenging your jobs are. With the change of adding covered battery embedded products to the program we are changing our approach to training by offering recorded webinars and continued one on one assistance to both collectors and recyclers. We know that the first year may be bumpy and we are making many changes to modernize the program, and we want you to feel comfortable to ask questions today and any time you need assistance. Also, we would like you to provide feedback on how we can continue to modernize and improve the program. We are your partners.

Today I will provide training and guidance on what Senate Bill (or SB) 1215 changed for Approved Recyclers who participate in the CEW Recycling Program, and what the requirements for cancelling and claiming Covered Battery Embedded Products are. The acronym we use is CBEP. The presentation, talking points, and video of this presentation will be posted and sent to participants so that you can review again as needed.

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Today we will discuss:

- SB 1215 Statutory and Regulatory Overview
- Then we will provide an opportunity to ask questions about the material that was discussed.
- Clarifying requirements and modernizing the Program
- We'll provide another opportunity to ask questions and receive answers.
- Updated Recycler Forms for Payment Claims
- We'll provide another opportunity to ask questions.
- Future Trainings and Outreach
- CalRecycle's webpage of SB 1215 questions and answers
- Then we will have one more opportunity to ask questions about anything covered during the presentation.

- There are two ways that you can ask a question.
 - You can raise your hand, and you will be unmuted.
 - Or you can type the question in the meeting Q and A. We will read your question and respond. After responding, we will unmute you to make sure we answered your question.

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First, we will cover legislation.

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In 2022, SB 1215 amended the Electronic Waste Recycling Act of 2003 to add CBEP to the Covered Electronic Waste Recycling Program.

- SB 1215 aimed to reduce battery fires and injuries to sanitation workers and to ensure that batteries are collected for recycling to build circular systems for precious metals and other commodities rather than ending up in the waste stream.
- CalRecycle conducted rulemaking to implement SB 1215: Thanks to all of you who participated. It established a CBEP recycling fee based on the reasonable regulatory costs to administer covered electronic waste recycling. For 2026, we set the fee at 1.5 percent of the retail sales price for each CBEP sold in the state by a retailer. The fee is capped at \$15.
 - The fee will be re-evaluated annually.
 - I would also like to mention that the recycling payment rate for CBEP CEW is 75 cents per pound. The recycling payment rate is set in statute until 2028 when CalRecycle has the authority to evaluate it and determine if any changes are needed.
 - CalRecycle also developed regulations to implement, make specific, and clarify SB 1215 as well as modernize the existing CEW Recycling Program.
- Beginning on January 1, 2026, consumers started paying the recycling fee for CBEP at the time of purchase.
- Beginning on January 1, 2026, collectors started recovering CBEP CEW that was discarded on or after January 1, 2026. **Please note that the CBEP CEW must be collected on or after January 1, 2026, to be eligible for payment.**
- On April 1, 2026, Recyclers can submit payment claims for CBEP CEW collected on or after January 1, 2026.

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The most common question we get from stakeholders is, “What is a covered battery-embedded product?” To provide that insight we will cover the definitions and also the role that the manufactures have in determining if a product is a CBEP.

We will start from the definition of covered electronic waste, as outlined in the SB 1215 statute.

- “Covered Electronic Waste” means a covered electronic device that is discarded.
- “**Covered electronic device**” means either of the following two categories:
 - **A video display device** containing a screen greater than four inches, measured diagonally and that DTSC has included in their regulations.
 - Video display devices comprise two categories: CRT and non-CRT.
 - “**Covered battery-embedded product**” is a product containing a battery from which the battery is not designed to be easily removed from the product by the user of the product with no more than commonly used household tools.”
 - I would also like to mention that our colleagues are working on the regulations for AB 2440 program for loose batteries and we will continue to update you on those regulations through listserv updates.

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On the next couple of slides I am going to cover what is not a CBEP.

This slide shows the list of existing covered video display devices. These are not CBEPs even if they also have an embedded battery because they already were regulated as CEW:

- CRT TVs and monitors;
- LCD TVs, monitors, laptops, and tablets;
- Plasma TVs;
- DVD players with LCD screens;

- OLED TVs, monitors, laptops, and tablets
- Smart devices with LCD screens.

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The devices that are **excluded** from the definition of a covered battery-embedded product are listed in Public Resources Code section 42463(f)(2) and include:

- Certain medical devices used or prescribed in healthcare settings;
- Video display devices that are covered electronic devices (CEDs), even if they have an embedded battery. These are the devices that have been historically included in the CEW Recycling Program since 2005. Collectors and Recyclers should not claim a video display device as a CBEP or the same device twice as both a video display device and a CBEP.
- Energy storage systems, as defined in subdivision (a) of section 2835 of the Public Utilities Code;
- Electronic nicotine delivery systems, as defined in section 375(7) of Title 15 of the United States Code, which include electronic cannabis vaping devices.

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A motor vehicle is not a CBEP.

- Motor vehicle” does **not** include any of the following:
 - o (i) A motorized scooter.
 - o (ii) A motorized skateboard.
 - o (iii) A motorized hoverboard.
- o This means that motorized scooters, motorized skateboards and motorized hoverboards are CBEP CEW if they meet the definition of a “CBEP” meaning they have a battery that is not easily removed.

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Next, we will review the CBEP regulations.

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To clarify the SB 1215 statutory definition of “covered battery-embedded product” the SB 1215 Covered Battery-Embedded Products Regulations defined the following:

- "Commonly used household tools” or “common household tools”
- “Designed to be easily removed from a product by the user of the product, with no more than commonly used household tools”

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"Common household tools" means tools that most people have at home.

Tools that are common household tools are:

- Flathead, crosshead, and Phillips screwdrivers
- Paper clips
- Coins
- Hex keys (also called Allen wrenches)

Tools that **are not** considered "Common household tools" are:

- Tools like hammers, mallets, scissors, pliers, knives, ratchets, saws, or chisels. While people may have these at home a consumer would not likely be using them to open up a product to get out the battery.
- Special screwdrivers that:
 - Can't be bought by the general public
 - Are only made for one brand or company
 - Are protected by a U.S. patent
- Tools that are only given to:
 - People who buy a certain product
 - Employees or contractors of a company
 - People with a special license or certificate
- Tools that need batteries, electricity, or fuel to work
- Tools that need heat, chemicals, or a lot of force to remove a battery from a product

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What “Easily Removed by the User” Means

A battery is “easily removed by the user” if it can be taken out of a product by the person using it, using only common household tools (like a screwdriver), and without needing special skills or training.

Examples of Batteries That **Are Easily Removed**

- **Marketed for removal:** This means that the product states the battery can be removed by the user with common tools.
- **Instructions or warranty allow it:** Meaning that the product’s manual or warranty states users can remove the battery with common tools.
- **No tools needed:** Means if the battery can be pulled out by hand, like a plug-in battery or one that snaps in.

What Does **Not** Count as Easily Removed?

- If the battery is glued in or attached in a way that needs special tools or a trained technician to remove it, it does not count as easily removable.

Special Cases

Even if a battery seems removable, it does not count as easily removable if either of the following is true:

- o The tool required to remove the battery is not a common household tool and using a common household tool would void (cancel) the product’s warranty.
- o Or, the product has a label, manual, or notice that tells users not to remove the battery, even if they **could** do it with common tools.
- o But if the product has a key, app, or lock to stop theft or tampering—but not to stop the user from removing the battery—then it still counts as easily removable.

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This is a decision tree on our website that manufacturers can use to help them determine if a product is a CBEP. This decision tree could also be useful for Collectors and Recyclers. On the website each question has a drop down with examples to help you move through deciding if something is or is not a CBEP.

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A change in the program is that manufacturers not only send notices to the retailers but they also send their notices to CalRecycle so we can share that information with all of the stakeholders.

For all of our stakeholders this is a big change. We have been working with manufacturers on this process and this year manufacturers must submit their notices to CalRecycle by August 1st.

Let me give you an overview. I would also like to note that the information contained in the documents was provided by **manufacturers** and questions about **specific product determinations** should be directed to **manufacturers**.

- By posting these lists of products, CalRecycle does not endorse the accuracy of the list or confirm that these products CBEPs.
- These lists may not be complete lists of all CBEPs and are based on the notices that manufacturers provided to CalRecycle.
- We have been working with manufacturers to increase the accuracy where there has been confusion like listing a video display device as a CBEP.
- The absence of a CBEP from these lists does not relieve a manufacturer's responsibility to notice retailers (per PRC section 4266.2), or a retailer's obligation to collect the covered battery-embedded waste recycling fee on a CBEP from a consumer.
- This list will be updated periodically as we get updated information from manufacturers, and a listserv notice will be sent out, and we will identify what has changed on the list.

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This is an example of the Manufacturer PDF Table Notice that consolidates the data from the Manufacturer Notices per product category.

- It is an easy-to-read chart that lists categories of products, manufacturer and brand names, and examples of products within each category.

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This is an example of Manufacturer Notices Excel Spreadsheet that lists all noticed products that had been provided to CalRecycle. The Excel spreadsheet is sortable by brand, manufacturer, and device type, and contains product model numbers and UPC numbers (if provided).

- Both the chart and Excel spreadsheet are useful tools for Collectors and Recyclers.

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- Next, we will discuss the cancellation of CBEP CEW.
- Approved recyclers must cancel CBEPs by using the approved cancellation method in Section 18660.32 to be eligible for payments.
- Cancellation must be done by removing the embedded battery in a manner that ensures that the casing of each individual battery cell is not breached and the casing remains intact and closed, and dismantling the CEW into specific material streams such as batteries, plastics, metals, glass, fibers, and any hazardous waste components, if applicable.
 - Batteries shall be sorted by battery chemistry after they are removed from the CEW.
 - Lithium batteries of all chemistry types shall be stored and handled in a manner that ensures individual battery terminals remain separated with terminal protection, such as non-conductive tape or individual bags, in order to reduce the risk of thermal events.
 - Motor vehicles may not be cancelled pursuant to this Section.

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- Understanding how regulations are structured and what the requirements are to demonstrate cancellation will help you to understand the requirements for each type of CEW.
 - **Section 18660.22** covers the **general** claim requirements. These are requirements that must be met for all claim types.
 - **Section 18660.24** are **additional requirements** that demonstrate cancellation of **CRT CEW**. These requirements only apply to CRT CEW. For example, the requirement to issue

weighmaster certificates for individual shipments of bare CRT is found in this section.

- **Section 18660.25** are **additional requirements** that demonstrate the cancellation of **non-CRT CEW**. These requirements only apply to non-CRT CEW. The requirement to record the make, model, and individual weight of each non-CRT CEW is found in this section.
- **Section 18660.26** is the new section of regulations that specifies the additional requirements to demonstrate cancellation of CBEP CEW. We will review these requirements on the next slide.

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As a reminder, the demonstration of cancellation for CRT, non-CRT and CBEP CEW differs. To demonstrate cancellation of CBEP CEW Section 18660.26 requires:

- Total pounds of cancelled CBEP CEW
- Separate weighmaster certificates for each treatment residual derived from cancellation of CBEP CEW
- Shipping reports to initial destinations
- Accumulation start date(s) of the batteries shipped or stored
- Weighmaster certificates of individual shipments
- Verification of post-cancellation disposition for each battery chemistry type derived from cancellation of CBEP.

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- In the previous slide we looked at the requirements in Section 18660.26 to demonstrate cancellation of CBEP. There is not a requirement to provide a log of the make, model and individual weight of each CBEP CEW in that section. The requirement to provide a log of the make, model and individual weight of each CEW is only found in Section 18660.25. This means that recyclers do not need to provide a log of the make, model and individual weigh of each CBEP CEW. Make and model logs are only required for non-CRT CEW.
- CBEP recycling payment claims must be based on the weight of cancelled CBEP.

- The reporting month is the month in which CBEP CEW were first cancelled.
- Payment claims (CRT, non-CRT, and CBEP) must be submitted within 45 calendar days of the end of a reporting month.
- Recyclers may submit separate claims for CRT, non-CRT and CBEP CEW, or they may submit one claim containing CRT and non-CRT CEW for a reporting month. CBEP will need to be submitted as a separate claim. Beginning on April 1, 2026, all claims (CRT, non-CRT and CBEP) must be submitted electronically.

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- The claimed amount will be calculated by multiplying the total weight of cancelled CBEP CEW by the combined recovery and recycling payment rate.
- The combined recovery and recycling payment rate for CBEP CEW is \$1.15 per pound.
 - The recovery rate due to collectors is 40 cents and is consistent with CRT and non-CRT CEW.
 - As mentioned earlier, statute set the recycling rate at 75 cents per pound until 2028.
 - CalRecycle will be assessing the recycling payment rate before 2028. To help inform these changes, this year we would like to get information from recyclers about any CBEP costs and revenues so that we can begin thinking about changes to the payment rate. Thank you to all of you who participated in the training for the new net cost reporting process that was held on Friday, January 23rd. While the deadline of February 12, 2026, has shifted to two weeks earlier than previous years, and we understand this shorter time frame impacts you this year, we are hopeful that it is not too big of a lift since the required information is similar. For those participants that are being asked to provide additional supporting documentation for validation, the team performing the validation will work closely with you to provide assistance to complete submissions so CalRecycle can meet its deadline for finalizing the payment

rates and beginning to analyze what is needed for the CBEP payment rate.

- Prior to submitting a CBEP CEW claim to CalRecycle, the recycler must weigh and issue separate weighmaster certificates for each treatment residual derived from the cancellation of CBEP CEW. This means that a separate weighmaster certificate must be issued for plastic, copper, non-copper metal, circuit boards, glass, fibers, and other residuals.
- Each battery chemistry is considered a separate treatment residual. Battery chemistry means the specific combination of materials used in the cathode, anode, and electrolyte of the battery. Battery chemistries listed on the 196C include lithium ion, nickel metal hydride, sealed lead acid, and nickel cadmium. To account for future battery chemistries, an “other” battery chemistry category has been included. A separate weighmaster certificate is required for each battery chemistry. For example, a weighmaster certificate for lithium-ion batteries may not include nickel metal hydride batteries.
- CBEP CEW commingled with other material is ineligible for recycling payment.
- CBEP CEW collected from outside of California or previously cancelled must not be claimed for payment.

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The following is required for each battery chemistry derived from the cancellation of CBEP CEW. For lithium-ion batteries, nickel metal hydride batteries, sealed lead acid batteries, nickel cadmium batteries, and other batteries, a recycler must include:

- Shipping reports to initial destinations.
- The accumulation start date(s) of the batteries shipped or stored. Batteries are not required to be shipped prior to submitting a payment claim. They can be stored like bare plasma panels and LCD lamps.
- Weighmaster certificates of **individual shipments**. The weighmaster certificate **must** include only batteries derived from the cancellation of CBEP CEW. Other commodities cannot be included on the weighmaster certificate. For example, the weighmaster certificate for lithium-ion batteries cannot include plastic. Since each battery

chemistry is considered a separate commodity, the weighmaster certificate **cannot include multiply battery chemistries.**

- Verification of post cancellation disposition, including:
 - For shipments by sea: **a bill of lading or manifest**, as applicable.
 - For shipments that are not by sea: a **receipt** and any applicable **bill of lading or manifest.**
 - **Explanation of ultimate disposition**, meaning an explanation of the consumption of a treatment residual into a manufacturing process or the disposal at a permitted disposal facility.
 - The **total weight for each battery chemistry type**, and the **total weight for all batteries. This means that the total weights for lithium ion, nickel metal hydride, sealed lead acid, nickel cadmium, and “other” batteries need to be provided as well as the sum of all of the batteries generated in the reporting month.**

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- **For each treatment residual except batteries**, such as circuit boards, plastics, metals, glass, fibers or hazardous waste components, derived from cancellation of CBEP CEW, a recycler must include:
 - **A description of the material flow**, meaning the various brokers or facilities that some residuals are shipped to until the residuals reach a final recycling or processing facility or landfill. For example, plastics may be moved through various brokers before reaching a final facility.
 - **The weighmaster certificate and the bill of lading or manifest** for all shipments to the initial destination, the location of the facility in which a residual is first shipped.

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- We will take a few minutes to answer any questions that you may have about the material that we have covered so far. You can ask a question in one of the following ways.
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- o Type your question into the Q&A feature of this meeting.
- o My colleagues, Ana-Maria Stoin-Chu, and Rebecca Wall, both managers in the CEW Recycling Program, and I will be happy to answer your questions.

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I reviewed the requirements for CBEP CEW specified in Section 18660.26. In addition to adding CBEP CEW to the Program, SB 1215 also clarified requirements and modernized the Program.

- A claim completeness review was added to Section 18660.30, the section that covers CalRecycle's review of payment claims.
 - o SB 1215 added a new type of CEW, CBEPs, to the CEW Recycling Program but did not add to the time that CalRecycle has to review claims. We review large payment claims and there is potential for these claims to grow with the addition of CBEP CEW. Claim reviewers spend a lot of time asking recyclers for missing documents, and reviewing the documents once submitted. In order for CalRecycle to review claims within the statutory mandated 90 days, complete claims must be submitted.
 - o Beginning on April 1, 2026, CalRecycle shall review submitted claim documentation to determine if a claim is complete or deficient. This applies to all CEW types; CRT, non-CRT and CBEP claims.
 - o CalRecycle shall notify the recycler whether the claim is complete or deficient within 30 days of the submission of the claim.
 - o If a claim is deemed complete, CalRecycle will continue with their review of the claim. CalRecycle has 90 days from the submission of the claim to review it.
 - o If the claim is deemed deficient, CalRecycle shall reject the claim and notify the recycler of the specific reasons that the claim was deemed deficient.
 - o We hope to be able to let Recyclers know about all of the deficiencies in a claim but there may be instances where we find additional ones and the regulations allow for this.

- After deficiencies are corrected and the claim is resubmitted, the claim shall be considered a new claim and will be assigned a new claim number. CalRecycle has a total of 90 days to review the new claim. Within 30 days of the new claim submission, CalRecycle will review the new claim for completeness.
- If the new claim is complete, CalRecycle will notify the recycler, and will continue their review of the claim.
- If the new claim is deficient, CalRecycle shall notify the recycler of the specific reasons that the claim was deemed deficient and reject the claim so that the recycler can correct and resubmit the claim.
- Our goal with this training and with one-on-one assistance is to help recyclers submit complete claims so that we may review and close claims as quickly as possible. We know how critical it is that recyclers are paid.

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The following are examples of issues that we see often and would cause a claim to be rejected.

- Missing the daily cancellation logs, which include the date, pounds, and cancellation method used. This is required for CRT, non-CRT and CBEP CEW.
- Missing the logs of the non-CRT make, model and individual weights. Please note that this is only required for non-CRT CEW. It is not required for CRT CEW or CBEP CEW.
- Missing the transfer summary.
- A claim that is missing a transfer.
- A transfer that is missing any of the required documentation. Transfers are required to have a transfer receipt, weighmaster certificate, collection logs, and if applicable, PODs, and source anonymous collection logs.
- A missing hazardous waste manifest when one is required, such as when bare plasma panels are shipped to a Class I landfill.

- Please note that these are examples, not the full list of issues that would cause CalRecycle to deem a claim as deficient, resulting in the rejection of the claim.
- Please share any ideas that you have on tools that we could create to help you and your teams to submit complete claims. You can do that today during our Q&A or send us note to **ewasteclaims@calrecycle.ca.gov**.

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- In Section 18660.31, CalRecycle added a process in which recyclers or dual entities may request a reconsideration of denied or adjusted claims if they disagree with the claim review determination.
- A recycler or dual entity must submit a written request for reconsideration electronically to ewasteclaims@calrecycle.ca.gov within **30 days of the date of the denial or the adjusted claim letter**.
 - The email must have the following subject line: "Request for Reconsideration"
 - The recycler or dual entity must include all of the following information in the email:
 - The recycler's or dual entity's name and CEWID number
 - The claim month and year
 - The denial or adjusted claim letter must be attached
 - An explanation, which may include supporting documentation, of why the denial or adjustment was in error

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- CalRecycle will deny the request for reconsideration if any of the required information is missing so, please be sure to include everything.
- Any request for reconsideration received after **30 days will be denied and the claim cannot be appealed**.
- CalRecycle has 30 days from the submission of the request to reconsider the claim denial or adjustments and notify the recycler of its determination.

- CalRecycle and the recycler or dual entity may agree in writing to extend the timeline.
- Only after CalRecycle's determination of the request for reconsideration, may a recycler or dual entity appeal the claim denial or adjustment.
- Failure to submit a request for reconsideration of a claim review determination will forfeit any right to an appeal on that determination.

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When a request for reconsideration is received, CalRecycle will:

- Send a confirmation receipt email to the recycler.
- Review the submitted request for reconsideration information and discuss internally.
- Make a determination and notify the recycler of the determination.

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- If a recycler or dual entity disagrees with the determination of the request for reconsideration related to a denied or adjusted claim, it may **appeal**.
 - The recycler or dual entity must submit a written appeal electronically to ewasteclaims@calrecycle.ca.gov **within 30 days of the date of CalRecycle's determination of the request for reconsideration**.
 - The recycler or dual entity must include all of the following information in the email:
 - The recycler's or dual entity's name and CEWID number
 - The claim month and year
 - The denial or adjusted claim letter must be attached.
 - An explanation, which may include supporting documentation, of why the denial or adjustment was in error
 - A copy of CalRecycle's request for reconsideration determination letter must be attached.

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- Any appeal received after 30 calendar days from the date of CalRecycle's determination of the request for reconsideration shall be denied without a hearing or consideration of the appeal.
- CalRecycle shall deny the appeal if any of the required information is not included in the appeal.
- At any time after the appeal has been filed and before a decision is issued, CalRecycle and the recycler or dual entity may engage in alternate dispute resolution.

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- We will take a few minutes to answer any questions that you may have about the material that we have covered so far. You can ask a question in one of the following ways.
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Next, I'll review the updated recycler application forms and recycler payment claim forms.

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It is critical that the information contained in an approved application is updated and submitted to CalRecycle if there are any changes. This includes if a recycler or dual entity intended to begin collecting and cancelling CBEPs on January 1, 2026, or after.

- We sent out a listserv notice about this on November 13, 2025, and reminders on December 15 and December 30, 2025.
 - If you have not yet updated your application to include the collection and cancellation of CBEP, and will be collecting and cancelling CBEP, please get this to us immediately.
- As a reminder, pursuant to Title 14 California Code of Regulations (CCR) Section 18660.18, an approved dual entity, or an approved

recycler shall notify CalRecycle in writing of changes to information contained in an approved application at least 30 calendar days prior to the effective date of any proposed changes, or if an unforeseen change occurs, an approved dual entity or an approved recycler shall notify CalRecycle in writing of the change within ten calendar days after the unforeseen change.

- CalRecycle revised application forms to include CBEPs.

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- The new application forms are best suited for new applicants and renewals for existing participants.
- If you are already an approved dual entity or an approved recycler, not in the renewal cycle, and your intention is to only add collection and cancellation of CBEP, use the recycler update template that was provided on November 14, 2025.
- Changes must be sent electronically through email to ewasteapplications@calrecycle.ca.gov.

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CalRecycle updated the existing payment claims forms that are used by collectors and recyclers.

- The following forms are posted on our [website](#):
 - o Transfer Receipt (CalRecycle 197 form)
 - o Transfer Summary (CalRecycle 197S form)
 - o Cancellation of CRT CEW (CalRecycle 196A)
 - o Cancellation of non-CRT CEW (CalRecycle 196B)
 - o Cancellation of CBEP CEW (CalRecycle 196C)
 - o The information on the Covered Electronic Waste Recycling Payment Claim (form CalRecycle 196) will be entered directly into CEWIS.
 - o Starting January 1, 2026, these are the forms that collectors may use. On the next slides I will give an overview of the changes on the forms.

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197 Transfer Receipt

- The Transfer Receipt form documents the transfer of CEW to an Approved Recycler. The changes include:
 - It is not necessary to identify if operating as a dual entity, so that box was removed.
 - “Certified number of units” and “certified weights” was clarified to mean the total number of units and total weight of units transferred. The total units and total weight must be supported by a weighmaster certificate issued by the recycler.
 - On the transfer receipt, “certified” was removed and “weights” was added. Pounds was added to make it clear that we require the weight to be in pounds.
 - A CBEP CEW line was added to identify the collection of this material. As such, the transfer receipt must include the CBEP CEW units transferred and the CBEP CEW weight transferred.
 - To match verbiage in regulations, we updated the Collector Activity paragraph.
 - Document “Attachments” was changed to provided, as we are in an electronic age where documents may not be literally attached anymore

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The Transfer Summary, CalRecycle 197S, was updated. Columns were added for the total CBEP units and total CBEP weight received from each approved collector.

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CalRecycle updated the regulatory citing on CRT CEW Cancellation, Form 196A.

- Beginning on April 1, 2026, recyclers will enter the information found on sections one through six directly into form fields in the electronic information submittal system, CEWIS. These sections cover the reporting information, disposition of CRT CEW collected and transferred but not cancelled during the claim activity period, calculation of cancelled CRT CEW from California Sources, post cancellation disposition for bare CRTs or CRT glass cullet, and the weight of other treatment residuals derived from cancelled CRT CEW.

- Section seven, the shipments of bare CRTs or CRT glass cullet and other treatment residuals derived from cancelled CRT CEW, will be completed and uploaded or imported into CEWIS.
- The hardcopy of this form may be used for your records.
- Effective April 1, 2026, the information on CalRecycle Form 196 will be entered directly into CEWIS.
- To assist recyclers with electronic submission, training will be provided in March 2026.

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CalRecycle also updated the regulatory citing on Non-CRT CEW Cancellation, Form 196B. As with the 196A, beginning on April 1, 2026, recyclers will enter the information on sections one through six directly into form fields in CEWIS. Sections seven and eight, which are the non-CRT make and model logs, the disposition of the bare plasma panels and LCD lamps and the shipments of other treatment residuals will be uploaded or imported into CEWIS.

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196C is the new form for the documentation of CBEP CEW Cancellation. As with the 196A and 196B, sections one through six of the form will be entered directly into form fields in CEWIS. The right side of the slide shows a close up of section six, listing the following battery chemistries, lithium ion, nickel-metal hydride, sealed lead-acid, nickel cadmium, and other. Treatment residuals in section five include plastic, copper, non-copper metals, the weight of all battery chemistries, circuit boards, glass, fibers, and other.

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Sections seven and eight, the post cancellation disposition detail for batteries and the shipments of other treatment residuals will be completed then uploaded or imported into CEWIS.

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- o Raising your hand so that you can be unmuted.
- o Typing your question into the Q&A feature of this meeting.

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Next, I will discuss future trainings and outreach.

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- We are excited about modernizing the CEW Recycling Program. A reminder about some of the changes:
 - o Beginning on April 1, 2026, CBEP payment claims of CBEP CEW collected on or after January 1, 2026, may be submitted.
 - o All payment claims, (CRT, non-CRT and CBEP CEW) must be submitted electronically.
 - o CalRecycle is currently building the submittal system through our CEWIS database, and we will be training recyclers on the electronic system in early March.

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Campaign Future Education

- CalRecycle is developing a consumer campaign for CBEPs. The goal is to educate consumers on:
 - o Why consumers pay the fee on battery embedded products.
 - o What battery embedded products are.
 - o Why it is important not to throw embedded battery products away.
 - o Fire related incidents
 - o Recovery of precious metals
 - o Building the circular economy
 - o Where to recycle
- This 2–3-year education campaign will be accomplished through advertising, social media, and flyers.
- We will keep you updated as we roll this out in 2027.

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Questions and answers from stakeholders

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- To assist regulated stakeholders, such as manufacturers, retailers, approved collectors, and approved recyclers, CalRecycle developed a new webpage and a question-and-answer document for CBEP CEW questions.
- The questions in the Q&A document are from inquiries received from stakeholders. This is a living document, and questions and answers will be added as we receive them.
- A listserv will be sent out when new questions and answers have been added.

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We'd like to provide one more chance to ask questions during this webinar. If you would like to ask a question about what was covered, please raise your hand, or type a question in the Q&A.

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We will provide a final opportunity to ask questions about any of the material that we have covered in this webinar.

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This concludes my presentation. Thank you for your participation! Recyclers are critical to our success in keeping these materials out of the landfill. We are here to assist you with these changes. We know that this first year is challenging with the changes so please reach out if you need help. We covered a lot of information today so if you have questions, please send them to EwasteClaims@CalRecycle.ca.gov and a team member will get back to you promptly.