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SECTION 1. PROGRAM INFORMATION

Quarterly Report Regulatory Information

The California Code of Regulations, Title 14, Division 2, Chapter 5, Subchapter 4.5, Article 4, Section 2381. Reporting. A Dealer Cooperative shall submit a quarterly report to the department that includes:

- A redemption component
- An operational component

Stewardship Organization

Circular CRV Association (C-CRV) is a non-profit 501(c)(3) corporation operating as a Dealer Cooperative formed pursuant to SB 1013. Circular CRV Association's mission is focused on delivering a statewide, scalable, and compliant redemption system that enhances consumer convenience, supports retailer compliance under SB 1013, and drives increased recovery of CRV materials through innovative, equitable, and sustainable recycling solutions.

Operating under its customer-facing name "Recycle Depot," the Dealer Cooperative counted 199 individual Beverage Dealer locations throughout California at the end of Quarter 1 as part of its membership base, representing a total of 12 different chain supermarkets and independent grocery operators. A complete list of all Dealer Cooperative Member Dealers is found in Appendix A.

Membership to Circular CRV Association is open to all Beverage Dealers located in unserved convenience zones. Members are assessed membership fees based on the volume of California Redemption Value (CRV) material sold at the Beverage Dealer location, creating a funding mechanism that is equitable for all participants.

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SECTION 2. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

During the first quarter of 2026, Circular CRV Association (C-CRV) advanced from initial program launch into early operational work, establishing a functional and compliant dealer cooperative system aligned with SB 1013. Operating under its consumer-facing brand, *Recycle Depot*, the program focused on rapidly expanding redemption access, supporting retailer compliance, and building the foundation for a scalable, statewide system.

At the end of the first quarter, membership stood at 199 dealer locations across 12 retail organizations, reflecting strong early adoption of the cooperative model. The program's funding structure—based on equitable, volume-driven stewardship fees—supported system deployment and administration, while leveraging contractor-operated sites to maintain a cost-efficient and scalable operational model.

Network Expansion and System Deployment

A central achievement of the quarter was the rapid expansion of the redemption network. C-CRV launched 11 new sites, bringing the total to 14 operational locations serving 17 convenience zones. This expansion significantly improved access to CRV redemption in previously unserved areas, including both urban and rural communities.

The program deployed a mobile-first strategy, consisting of nine mobile weigh-and-pay sites and five mobile bag drop operations. This approach enabled rapid implementation while minimizing permitting barriers and capital investment. The introduction of mobile bag drop technology also marked a key step toward modernizing the redemption experience through digital payments and reduced transaction times.

By the end of the quarter, 10 sites remained operational following adjustments related to store closures, contractor eligibility issues, and the introduction of certified recycling centers in certain zones. Despite these changes, the program maintained compliance with geographic coverage requirements through strategic site placement and proximity-based service.

Redemption Performance and Capacity

C-CRV's network redeemed more than 3.4 million CRV-eligible containers during the quarter, returning approximately \$191,000 in deposits back to consumers. Redemption volumes increased steadily throughout the reporting period, demonstrating growing consumer awareness and engagement.

Performance data highlights a key program insight: access drives participation. In regions such as Redding, the introduction of multiple conveniently located sites resulted in disproportionately high redemption activity, confirming the presence of significant unmet demand in underserved areas. As further evidence that access drives participation, C-CRV launched redemption services in Gualala, a remote rural community of

approximately 2,000 residents that had been without local redemption access for several years. C-CRV implemented a twice-weekly mobile redemption service, restoring access in a region historically underserved by recycling infrastructure: Community response has been overwhelmingly positive, with strong local engagement and recognition—including front-page coverage in the local newspaper shortly after launch. This success highlights C-CRV's commitment to equitable service delivery, ensuring that both urban and rural communities benefit from convenient redemption opportunities.

While overall redemption rates (approximately 9.9%) remain below long-term targets, this outcome reflects the early-stage nature of the program rather than system limitations. Contributing factors included staggered site openings, limited initial outreach, and site operational disruptions.

Consumer Experience and Convenience

Delivering a high level of consumer convenience remained a core program priority. During the quarter, C-CRV initiated redemption access across multiple unserved zones, including rural communities that had lacked viable options for extended periods.

Operational performance at active sites was consistently strong. All sites operated as scheduled without interruption, and no downtime was reported. Field observations confirmed that wait times were effectively nonexistent across all locations, driven by both efficient system design and manageable early-stage volumes. In particular, mobile bag drop systems streamlined the user experience by eliminating on-site sorting and processing requirements.

These results demonstrate that the current system is not only compliant, but capable of delivering a highly efficient and user-friendly redemption experience.

Education, Outreach, and Behavioral Insights

C-CRV made meaningful progress in establishing its education and outreach framework during the quarter. Digital campaigns reached more than 960 consumers each day and generated approximately 106,500 unique impressions, with growing engagement across multiple social media platforms.

Direct, in-person outreach further reinforced consumer awareness and provided critical insights into behavior and perception. Key findings included widespread confusion between curbside recycling and CRV redemption, as well as strong consumer demand for more convenient redemption options.

A particularly important operational insight was the effectiveness of pairing outreach with active site operations. When consumers could immediately observe and participate in redemption, engagement and adoption increased significantly. This integrated approach will inform future outreach strategies as the program scales.

Compliance, Oversight, and Program Integrity

C-CRV maintained a strong compliance posture during the quarter, receiving no Notices of Violation from CalRecycle. This outcome reflects a proactive approach to regulatory alignment, including ongoing coordination with CalRecycle staff and early integration of technical guidance into program operations.

The launch of a formal site audit program represented a key operational milestone. Initial audits identified opportunities for improvement in areas such as signage and procedural alignment, which were addressed through direct contractor engagement and training. The program also strengthened contractor vetting processes to ensure ongoing compliance and service quality.

Financial Structure and Sustainability

C-CRV continued to implement its stewardship fee model to support program operations. Fees were used to fund program administration, system deployment, contractor oversight, outreach, and infrastructure development.

Consistent with its stewardship plan, C-CRV does not directly fund site-level operations. Contractors are responsible for labor, permitting, and operational costs, while the cooperative provides equipment, branding, and program support. This structure enables scalability while maintaining cost efficiency and leveraging industry expertise.

Key Takeaways and Outlook

The first quarter of 2026 represents a successful transition from program launch to early operational maturity. Key takeaways include:

- ✓ Access is the primary driver of redemption activity
- ✓ System utilization is low, however is positioned for growth
- ✓ Consumer awareness remains the primary constraint on performance
- ✓ Mobile and flexible deployment models are effective for rapid expansion
- ✓ Strong compliance and oversight frameworks are in place

Looking ahead, C-CRV is positioned for significant expansion, with plans to deploy additional sites in major metropolitan areas, including Los Angeles, Orange County, and Sacramento. As awareness increases and infrastructure continues to scale, the program is expected to achieve substantial gains in redemption rates and overall system performance.

SECTION 3. REDEMPTION OVERVIEW

Quarterly Report Regulatory Citation

California Code of Regulations, Title 14, Division 2, Chapter 5, Subchapter 4.5, Article 4, Section 2381. Reporting. (b) requires a Dealer Cooperative to submit a quarterly report that shall include a redemption component that includes all of the following for the stewardship program for the quarterly reporting period:

(A) The total number of empty beverage containers, by material type and collection method, redeemed from consumers, broken down by redemption site for each calendar month.

(B) The amount of refund value payments made to consumers by material type and collection method, broken down by redemption site for each calendar month.

(C) The total weight or count by material type of all material received for which no refund value was paid to a consumer, broken down by an explanation of why the material was deemed ineligible for payment to a consumer (e.g., line breakage, previously redeemed, previously baled, or out-of-state material), for each calendar month.

(D) Data regarding the stewardship program's collection methods implemented as part of the stewardship plan, including all of the following:

(i) The operating time and downtime for any reverse vending machine or bag drop used to collect empty beverage containers for each day of the reporting period. For purposes of this subparagraph, the following definitions apply:

(I) "Downtime" means the dates and times the reverse vending machine or bag drop was not accepting empty beverage containers during its identified operational hours. "Downtime" includes any period a reverse vending machine or bag drop was down greater than a day.

(II) "Operating time" means the dates and times the reverse vending machine or bag drop was in operation during its identified operational hours.

(ii) For each downtime period the reverse vending machine or bag drop experienced, the number of containers redeemed by material type and number of transactions that occurred using an alternative redemption method.

(iii) If no containers were redeemed during the downtime period by an alternative redemption method, an explanation as to why.

(E) A description of education and outreach activities related to promoting the stewardship program, including the challenges or successes experienced.

Beverage Container Redemption and Refund Value Payment Activity

During the first quarter of 2026, C-CRV's redemption network demonstrated strong early-stage performance, reflecting both the effectiveness of its deployment strategy and the presence of significant unmet consumer demand in previously unserved convenience zones. Across its network of 14 fully operational sites, the program redeemed 3,473,760 CRV-eligible beverage containers during the reporting period, returning \$190,791.98 in CRV deposits back to consumers. These results provide an important baseline for evaluating program performance under the Stewardship Plan's Performance Standards framework, particularly with respect to redemption capacity, geographic coverage, and consumer participation.

A key indicator of program momentum was the rapid increase in redemption volume over the course of the quarter. At each of these sites, a mobile recycling model was used: in some cases, a mobile "weigh-and-pay" model was employed, while at others, a "mobile bag drop" model was used. Monthly totals started strong at approximately 923,000 units in January, increasing slightly to roughly 953,000 units in February, before approaching just under 1.6 million units in March. This trajectory reflects not only growing consumer awareness, but also increasing trust and familiarity with newly introduced redemption opportunities. The rate of growth suggests that initial site deployment triggers a compounding effect, where visibility, word-of-mouth, and repeat usage contribute to sustained increases in redemption volumes.

Regional performance further illustrates the relationship between access and participation. The Redding area, in particular, emerged as a strong example of how expanded access can unlock latent demand. Prior to C-CRV's deployment, the region was served by a single recycling center located at the southern edge of the city, limiting convenience for many residents. By introducing four centrally located redemption sites—operating on a limited schedule of two days per week—C-CRV enabled the redemption of more than 3 million containers within the quarter in that region alone. This outcome underscores a central program insight: even modest increases in accessibility, when strategically located, can produce disproportionately high increases in redemption activity.

Appendix B provides:

- A monthly breakdown of the number of beverage containers redeemed by redemption site, by material type, and collection method
- The dollar amount of refund value payments made by month to consumers by material type, collection method, and redemption site

Table 1: Redemption Volume (Units) - Quarter 1, 2026

Commodity	January	February	March	Total Units
Aluminum	555,647	571,157	966,877	2,093,681
Glass	26,840	26,772	50,778	104,390
#1 PET	336,896	349,903	574,441	1,261,240
#2 HDPE	1,671	1,095	2,133	4,899
#3 PVC	-	-	-	-
#4 LDPE	-	-	8	8
#5 PP	701	404	644	1,749
#6 PS	678	2,471	2,321	5,470
#7 Other Plastic	101	31	33	165
Bi-Metal	223	311	256	790
Multi-Layer Pouch	-	2	-	2
Bag-in-Box	6	31	100	137
Paperboard Carton	230	545	454	1,229
TOTAL	922,993	952,722	1,598,045	3,473,760

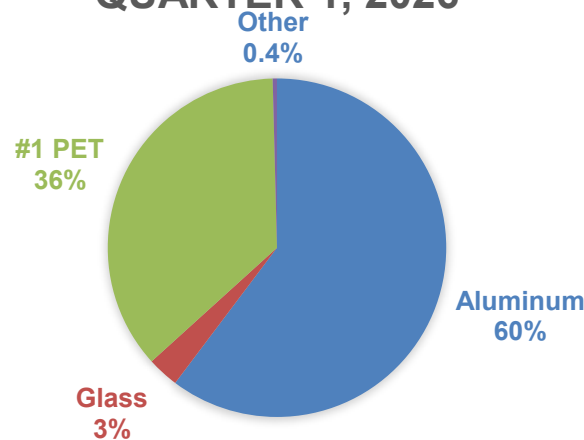
Table 2: Refund Value (Dollars) - Quarter 1, 2026

Commodity	January	February	March	Total Dollars
Aluminum	\$28,645.55	\$34,632.60	\$51,416.48	\$114,694.63
Glass	\$1,378.68	\$1,518.12	\$2,734.61	\$5,631.41
#1 PET	\$15,779.27	\$22,160.34	\$31,264.22	\$69,203.83
#2 HDPE	\$103.98	\$91.98	\$150.87	\$346.83
#3 PVC	-	-	-	-
#4 LDPE	-	-	\$0.40	\$0.40
#5 PP	\$23.91	\$26.21	\$32.03	\$82.15
#6 PS	\$28.27	\$124.33	\$116.33	\$268.93
#7 Other Plastic	\$9.19	\$3.16	\$4.42	\$16.77
Bi-Metal	\$10.55	\$12.94	\$14.73	\$38.22
Multi-Layer Pouch	-	\$0.44	-	\$0.44
Bag-in-Box	\$1.44	\$116.26	\$25.28	\$142.98
Paperboard Carton	\$133.23	\$119.45	\$112.71	\$365.39
TOTAL	\$46,114.07	\$58,805.83	\$85,872.08	\$190,791.98

The composition of materials redeemed during the quarter was broadly consistent with statewide beverage consumption patterns. Aluminum accounted for approximately 60% of all redeemed containers, followed by #1 PET at roughly 36%, glass at 3%, and other materials comprising the remainder. This distribution provides early validation that the system is effectively capturing the dominant CRV material streams and will be useful in informing downstream processing, logistics planning, and future market development considerations.

Figure 1: Composition of Material Collected - Quarter 1, 2026

COMPOSITION OF MATERIAL COLLECTED - QUARTER 1, 2026



From a program development perspective, these early performance results are particularly valuable in establishing baseline metrics that will support ongoing compliance and reporting. C-CRV will use this data to refine and formalize performance targets related to site productivity, consumer access, and material recovery rates. Over time, these benchmarks will inform decisions regarding site placement, operating hours, and the integration of alternative redemption methods such as bag drop and other innovative technologies.

Overall, the first quarter demonstrates that C-CRV's approach—centered on mobile deployment models, strategic site placement, and consumer convenience—is capable of generating both high utilization and rapid growth. As the network expands into additional regions, particularly more densely populated urban areas, these early trends suggest a strong foundation for achieving broader statewide impact.

Ineligible Material

During the first quarter of 2026, C-CRV observed minimal levels of ineligible material across its redemption network, indicating a generally high level of material compliance at

the point of collection. Ineligible material consisted primarily of glass (68.7 pounds), PET plastic (49.0 pounds), and HDPE plastic (83.4 pounds), all of which were categorized as scrap material, and for which no CRV refund was issued.

In certain instances, redemption contractors may accept ineligible material during the collection process; however, such materials are clearly identified during sorting and are not eligible for CRV refund payments. Contractors are instructed and audited to ensure that no CRV value is paid on ineligible materials and to track and report these volumes as part of their monthly reporting to C-CRV, in compliance with relevant regulations. The presence of these materials is consistent with typical ‘weigh-and-pay’ operations, where small volumes of non-eligible materials may enter the system, depending on the operator. Overall, the low volume of ineligible material, combined with established contractor reporting protocols, indicates that material handling procedures are functioning as intended and that no systemic issues related to material contamination were identified during the reporting period.

A breakdown of ineligible materials received by month and material type is available in Appendix C.

Collection Methods, Operating Time and Downtime

1. Collection Methods

During the first quarter of 2026, C-CRV operated a total of 14 mobile redemption sites, reflecting a continued reliance on flexible, field-deployable solutions to rapidly expand service coverage across unserved convenience zones. Of these sites, nine operated as traditional mobile “weigh-and-pay” units, while five were deployed as mobile bag drop operations.

The weigh-and-pay model continues to serve as the foundation of the program’s near-term implementation strategy, providing immediate, face-to-face redemption services where materials are counted and redeemed on-site. This method has proven effective in establishing a visible and trusted redemption presence, particularly in newly served communities.

In parallel, the expansion of mobile bag drop operations represents an important evolution in C-CRV’s approach to redemption. These systems allow consumers to deposit pre-tagged bags of CRV materials for later processing, with payments issued electronically. By reducing transaction times and enabling a semi-attended service model, mobile bag drop operations offer increased convenience and scalability, particularly in locations where traditional operations may be constrained by time, staffing, or space.

The combination of these two mobile redemption methods allowed C-CRV to balance immediate service delivery with ongoing innovation, while also generating valuable

operational insights into consumer preferences and system efficiency that will inform future deployment strategies.

2. Operating Time and Downtime

No reverse vending machines (RVMs) or fixed bag drop units were operational during the quarter, and as a result, no downtime was recorded for these types of systems. All fully operational mobile and mobile bag drop redemption sites operated as scheduled during their designated days and hours, and no instances of missed service or unplanned service interruptions were observed.

While mobile operations do not experience “downtime” in the same manner as fixed infrastructure, the program did encounter several operational changes during the quarter that impacted site availability. The Amazon Fresh site was abruptly closed following the closure of the underlying retail location. Additionally, two redemption sites in Tracy and Stockton were discontinued after C-CRV determined that the redemption contractor operating those locations was not eligible to perform services on behalf of the dealer cooperative. Finally, toward the end of the quarter, the Whole Foods site in Santa Rosa was closed following the opening of a certified recycling center within the same convenience zone, eliminating the need for dealer cooperative coverage at that location.

Although these events are not formally categorized as downtime under regulatory definitions, they did result in disruptions to consumer access to convenient redemption opportunities. These occurrences underscore the importance of contractor vetting, site stability, and coordination with evolving recycling infrastructure, and will inform ongoing efforts to improve network resilience and continuity of service.

From a customer experience perspective, site performance during the quarter was consistently strong. During site visits conducted by Dealer Cooperative staff, no wait times were observed at any operating location. At mobile weigh-and-pay sites, wait times are typically minimal or nonexistent due to steady but manageable customer flow. At mobile bag drop locations, the simplicity of the system—where consumers scan a QR code associated with pre-tagged bags and deposit materials without the need for on-site sorting, separation, or weighing—results in an experience that effectively eliminates wait times altogether. This level of operational consistency and efficiency demonstrates that the current system is delivering a high level of consumer convenience in alignment with program objectives.

Education and Outreach Activities

1. Consumer Education and Outreach: Online and Paid Advertising Campaigns

C-CRV’s education and outreach efforts during the first quarter of 2026 were designed to support the successful rollout of its expanding redemption network by ensuring that consumers are both aware of and able to effectively utilize available services. The

program’s outreach strategy focused on increasing public understanding of CRV, promoting participation in newly established redemption opportunities, and supporting equitable access across diverse communities.

A central component of this effort has been the development and deployment of C-CRV’s consumer-facing brand, **Recycle Depot**, which is positioned around the message “**Less Waste, More WOW.**” This branding framework is intended to reframe CRV redemption as not only a transactional activity, but also as a convenient and rewarding part of everyday life that contributes to broader environmental and community benefits. In partnership with Well Connected Brands, a California-based, woman-owned consumer marketing firm, C-CRV has established a messaging platform that emphasizes accessibility, simplicity, and the direct financial return associated with redemption, while also reinforcing the program’s role in supporting California’s circular economy.



Digital outreach served as the primary vehicle for consumer education during the quarter. Across multiple social media platforms, including Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn, TikTok, and NextDoor, C-CRV delivered targeted campaigns focused on explaining how CRV works, identifying eligible containers, and guiding consumers through the redemption process. These efforts generated approximately 106,500 impressions and reached approximately 1,000 users each day through the quarter, with engagement

rates averaging at approximately 1 percent. Video-based content, which played a central role in simplifying and demonstrating the redemption process, achieved completion rates exceeding 30 percent, indicating a strong level of audience interest and message retention. While C-CRV maintained an online presence throughout the quarter, “boosting” content – or, paying to promote posts to reach an even wider audience, began in mid-March, and is expected to deliver significantly more engagement beginning in the second quarter



Figure 2: Digital Ad



Figure 3: Digital Advertisement

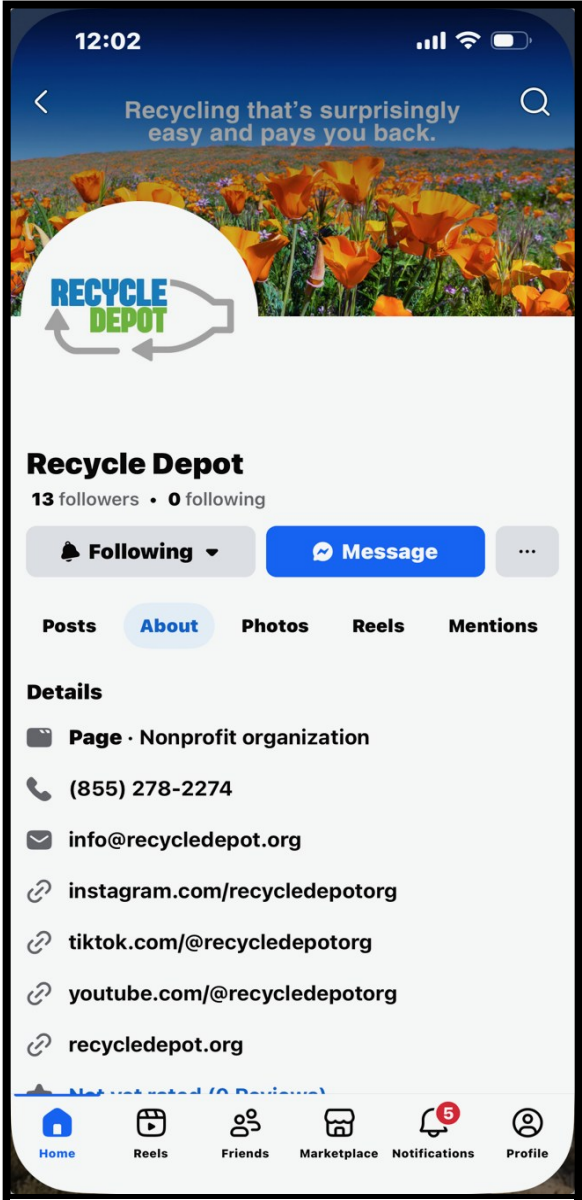


Figure 4: Recycle Depot Facebook Page



Figure 5: Recycle Depot Brand Messaging

In addition to organic and social media outreach, C-CRV prepared paid advertising campaigns to support awareness in unserved convenience zones where the Dealer Cooperative anticipates operating. These campaigns include streaming television placements in both English and Spanish, as well as geographically targeted digital advertising. Recognizing that digital channels alone are insufficient to reach all populations, particularly in rural or underserved communities, C-CRV also prepared community-based outreach strategies. These include in-home engagement efforts, such as placement of door hangers at residences near the redemption sites, on-site education at redemption locations, and coordination with local stakeholders and media outlets. C-CRV anticipates launching its social media strategy as well as its community-based outreach strategy in the second quarter of 2026, targeting the greater Sacramento and Los Angeles areas.

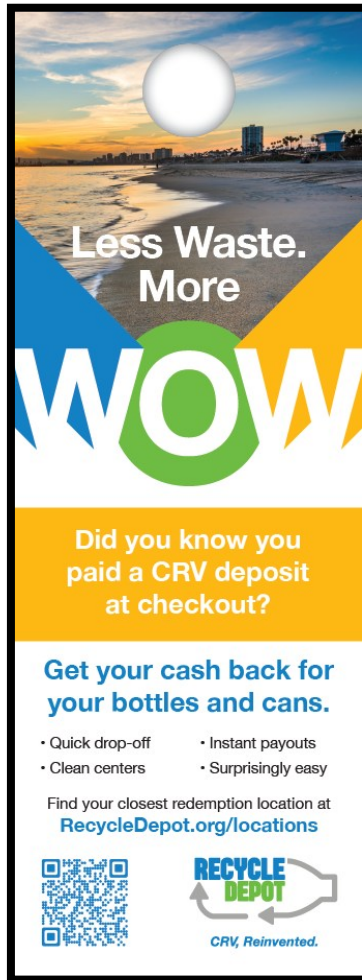


Figure 6 Door Hanger (English)



Figure 7 Door Hanger (Spanish)

An important extension of C-CRV's outreach strategy is its collaboration with redemption contractors, who serve as on-the-ground ambassadors for the program. These contractors conduct localized outreach through their own networks and community presence, supported by C-CRV's centralized messaging and branding. Sites supported by contractor-led outreach have demonstrated faster ramp-up periods and higher initial utilization rates, suggesting that localized trust and visibility play a critical role in early program adoption.

From a performance perspective, C-CRV is actively integrating outreach analytics with operational data to better understand the relationship between education efforts and redemption outcomes. By correlating campaign timing with increases in site activity, tracking engagement metrics across platforms, and analyzing geographic participation trends, the program is developing a data-driven framework for continuous improvement.

Looking ahead, C-CRV will continue to refine its outreach strategy by expanding multilingual content, increasing investment in high-performing channels, and tailoring messaging to specific regional and demographic audiences. As the redemption network grows, education and outreach will remain a critical component of program success, ensuring that expanded infrastructure translates into meaningful increases in consumer participation and overall redemption rates.

2. Consumer Education and Outreach: Direct Outreach Activities

Parallel to the online and paid advertising activities, C-CRV dedicated significant energy this quarter to direct community outreach—meeting consumers where they are, at the retail locations they already frequent, and introducing them to the CRV redemption opportunities that are now available to them through the Recycle Depot network. The results of these efforts were illuminating, and the lessons learned have meaningfully shaped C-CRV’s approach to consumer engagement going forward.

During the quarter, C-CRV staff conducted direct consumer engagement events at several fully operational redemption site locations. At each site, two dedicated employees were stationed at the store entrance and exit points, engaging customers as they concluded their shopping and providing them with information about the newly available CRV redemption services.

Each customer interaction was intentionally designed to be brief, informative, and welcoming. Employees introduced the concept of the mobile CRV redemption point, its location on the parking lot, and the days and hours during which the redemption contractor would be on site. Customers were also provided with a printed flyer that clearly detailed all of this information—giving them a tangible reference to take home and consult when planning their next redemption visit.

Beyond the logistical details, staff took the opportunity to educate customers on the fundamentals of the California Redemption Value system itself—what CRV is, how it works, which containers are eligible, and why participating in redemption matters both for the individual and for the broader community. This educational dimension proved to be one of the most valued aspects of the outreach, as many consumers were either unfamiliar with CRV or unaware that the deposit they had been paying at the register could be reclaimed.

One of the most striking takeaways from the outreach campaign was how dramatically consumer responses varied from one location to the next. While the information being shared was consistent across all sites, the reception it received was shaped by local demographics, existing habits, and community context in ways that were both fascinating and instructive.

At the majority of locations, the response from customers was enthusiastic and genuinely appreciative. Many consumers expressed excitement upon learning that a redemption point would be operating nearby, with a recurring theme being frustration over the scarcity of accessible redemption options in their area. For these customers, the Recycle Depot mobile redemption program represented a long-overdue solution to a problem they had been navigating for years—and the prospect of finally being able to reclaim the CRV deposits embedded in their everyday purchases was met with tangible enthusiasm.

The minority of responses that could be characterized as less engaged generally fell into one of two categories. The first, and most common, was the consumer who indicated that they recycle their materials through their curbside blue bin. While this is a valid and responsible approach to recycling, it reflects a widespread misunderstanding of the distinction between recycling and CRV redemption—the former being a material diversion service, the latter being a deposit return program in which the consumer is entitled to a financial refund. These interactions highlighted the importance of continued public education on the CRV system and the difference between the two programs.

The second category of disengaged responses reflected a unique local dynamic. In that community, a number of customers indicated that they routinely leave their CRV materials out for unhoused individuals to collect—a longstanding informal practice that, in the minds of those consumers, fulfills both a recycling and a social support function. While this reflects a form of community-minded generosity, it also represents an opportunity to demonstrate how engagement with the formal redemption system can coexist with and even complement such practices.

Perhaps the single most important operational insight to emerge from this quarter's outreach efforts was the discovery of what C-CRV staff has come to call the 'outreach sweet spot:' conducting consumer engagement while the redemption contractor is actively on site.

During the first week of flyering at several locations, outreach employees conducted their work independently of the redemption contractor's schedule. While this approach generated awareness, it quickly became apparent that the same consumers were being encountered repeatedly across visits—a diminishing return that suggested the initial wave of new contacts was being exhausted. More importantly, customers who were interested in the program had no immediate point of reference: they could not see where the redemption point would be, could not observe the operation in action, and could not ask questions of the contractor's staff in real time.

The shift to conducting outreach concurrently with the redemption contractor's operating days transformed the dynamic entirely. With the truck, canopy, and staff visible on the lot, outreach employees could point customers directly to the redemption point, walk them toward it, and facilitate an immediate, tangible experience of the service. For a consumer

who had never redeemed CRV materials before, seeing the operation in person—watching other customers receive payment, observing the organized setup, and speaking with a knowledgeable contractor employee—was far more persuasive than any flyer or verbal description could be on its own.

This insight has fundamentally informed how C-CRV will structure outreach going forward. Flying and consumer education efforts will be coordinated with contractor operating schedules wherever possible, ensuring that the outreach moment and the redemption experience are unified rather than sequential. Moreover, to raise consumer awareness of redemption sites not located on the Dealer’s parking lot, a fundamentally different outreach approach will need to be developed to ensure both consumer awareness of, and financially profitable success of the site. This integrated approach will maximize the impact of each consumer interaction and accelerates the conversion from awareness to participation.

3. Industry Education and Outreach

In addition to consumer-facing outreach, C-CRV has prioritized industry education and stakeholder engagement as a critical component of successful program implementation. This effort is aligned with the broader objectives of SB 1013, which requires coordination among dealers, recyclers, and other stakeholders to ensure the effective operation of dealer cooperative programs.

C-CRV’s industry outreach efforts are focused on supporting dealer members, redemption contractors, and other partners in understanding their roles and responsibilities within the cooperative framework. This includes providing guidance on regulatory requirements, operational expectations, and best practices for delivering compliant and efficient redemption services.

During the reporting period, C-CRV continued to expand its network of participating dealers and recycling partners, building on relationships established during the program’s formation. These partnerships are foundational to the cooperative model, as they enable the program to leverage existing infrastructure and expertise while coordinating service delivery across multiple convenience zones.

A key area of focus has been the onboarding and management of redemption contractors, who are responsible for operating many of the program’s field-level services. Following the discovery of insufficient vetting protocols of its redemption contractor partners, C-CRV implemented screening and qualification processes to ensure that contractors meet strict eligibility requirements and are capable of operating within the regulatory framework governing dealer cooperatives. This includes ongoing communication and support to address operational challenges, maintain compliance, and, most importantly, ensure consistent service quality for consumers.

In addition to contractor engagement, C-CRV has worked closely with dealer members to facilitate their transition into compliance with SB 1013. This includes providing information on the elimination of the in-lieu fee option and the requirement to either redeem in-store or participate in a dealer cooperative. By offering a clear and structured pathway to compliance, C-CRV helps reduce uncertainty for dealers while enabling them to meet their statutory obligations through voluntary participation in a coordinated system.

C-CRV has also engaged with broader industry stakeholders, including local jurisdictions and regulatory agencies, to navigate permitting, zoning, and operational considerations. These interactions are particularly important in addressing barriers to site deployment and ensuring that program activities align with local requirements.

From a performance perspective, industry education and outreach contribute directly to program effectiveness by improving operational consistency, reducing compliance risks, and accelerating the deployment of new services. As the program evolves, C-CRV will continue to formalize its stakeholder engagement processes, including the development of standardized training materials, communication protocols, and feedback mechanisms.

Ultimately, C-CRV's industry outreach efforts are intended to foster a collaborative ecosystem in which all participants—dealers, recyclers, contractors, and regulators—are aligned around the shared goal of expanding access to convenient, efficient, and compliant CRV redemption opportunities across California.

SECTION 4. OPERATIONAL OVERVIEW

Quarterly Report Regulatory Citation

California Code of Regulations, Title 14, Division 2, Chapter 5, Subchapter 4.5, Article 4, Section 2381. Reporting. (c) requires a Dealer Cooperative to submit a quarterly report that shall include an operational component that includes all of the following for the stewardship program for the quarterly reporting period:

(1) How many inspections or reviews were undertaken of the redemption sites and what the inspections revealed, including any problems and how those problems were addressed.

(2) If the dealer cooperative received a Notice of Violation pursuant to section 2386, how it plans to correct, or has already corrected, the underlying behavior for which the Notice of Violation was issued.

(3) The number of beverages in beverage containers cumulatively sold by dealer members of the dealer cooperative into each unserved convenience zone in which any of the dealer members operate.

(4) A description of how the dealer cooperative achieved each performance standard identified in its stewardship plan pursuant to section 2375.6.

(5) The amount of dealer cooperative stewardship fees received and how the fees were utilized.

(6) The gross revenue and expenditures experienced by the dealer cooperative, including an itemization of, at a minimum, all of the following if applicable to the dealer cooperative:

- (A) Program development and planning.
- (B) Administration, personnel, and overhead.
- (C) Operational costs.
- (D) Education and outreach.
- (E) Technology and equipment.
- (F) Regulatory compliance and reporting.
- (G) Partnerships and collaborations.
- (H) Legal and professional services.
- (I) Contingency fund.

Redemption Site Audits

A cornerstone of Circular CRV Association's commitment to quality and compliance is the formal auditing of each redemption site operating within the Association's network. This quarter marked the launch and early execution of a structured, field-based online audit program—a significant operational milestone that required the coordinated effort of C-CRV's audit team and the full participation of our contractor partners. These audits are designed not merely as a compliance exercise, but as a living evaluation tool that upholds the integrity and professionalism that define the Recycle Depot brand. Over the course of the quarter, 10 redemption site audits were conducted encompassing six fully operational redemption locations.

1. Overview of Redemption Site Audit

The redemption site audit developed for this program is a thorough, multi-dimensional evaluation tool that examines every aspect of a redemption contractor's operation. It is structured to assess compliance, professionalism, safety, and the quality of the customer experience—all benchmarked against the standards established by C-CRV for the Recycle Depot brand and the regulatory requirements set forth by CalRecycle.

The audit covers the following key areas:

- **Signage Compliance** – Auditors verify that all required signage is present, clearly visible, properly sized, and in good condition. This includes the mandatory “OPEN” sign (minimum 2x2 feet with 10-inch lettering), a price sign (minimum 2x2 feet) displaying current CalRecycle redemption rates for each material type, the Consumer Bill of Rights posted in proximity to the price sign, hours of operation signage, and complaint contact information.
- **Materials Accepted and Handling Procedures** – Contractors are assessed on whether they are correctly accepting and redeeming only CRV-eligible materials, including aluminum cans, plastics #1–7, glass, bimetal containers, and various wine and distilled spirits containers. Auditors observe and record how operators handle non-CRV materials presented by customers, and how they manage residual liquids within returned containers.
- **Scale Certification and Visibility** – The audit confirms that redemption scales are certified and sealed by a local Office of Weights and Measures, and that they are positioned so that customers can clearly observe the weighing process.
- **Redemption Processes** – Auditors evaluate the contractor's procedures for count-based redemptions, handling customers with out-of-state license plates (including the application of applicable payout limits), and managing high-volume redemption scenarios such as when multiple customers arrive simultaneously.

- **Site Cleanliness and Environmental Standards** – The physical condition of the site is evaluated in detail, including the cleanliness of bins, canopies, and trucks; the absence of debris, graffiti, and odors within 20 feet; the proper disposal of trash, and whether pressure washing is performed as needed.
- **Safety and Staff Welfare** – Auditors confirm that operators provide staff with access to potable water, shade, and restrooms within reasonable proximity, and that a stocked first aid kit is maintained at each site. Lighting adequacy and the presence of loitering are also assessed.
- **Recordkeeping and Daily Logs** – Contractors are required to maintain detailed daily logs of all transactions, including consumer details and transaction specifics for both sub-\$100 and over-\$100 redemptions. The audit verifies that these records are accurate, complete, and accessible.
- **Customer Service Standards** – The quality of service delivered by site attendants is evaluated, encompassing how they greet customers, communicate clearly about weights and counts, handle challenging interactions with professionalism, respond to recycling questions with factual accuracy, and manage their personal presentation through clean and professional attire.

It is important to note that the redemption site audit was designed specifically for the mobile redemption solution, which is the redemption site format in which C-CRV's program launched. Recognizing that the mobile bag-drop model presents a different operational context with distinct procedures and requirements, C-CRV has developed a different version of the redemption site audit for mobile bag-drop locations and will begin using it in the second quarter during audits where mobile bag-drop services are offered. This expansion reflects our commitment to ensuring that every contractor, regardless of redemption format, is held to a rigorous and contextually appropriate standard of evaluation.

The image shows a digital form titled "Recycle Depot Redemption Contractor Audit" overlaid on a background of crushed aluminum cans. The form is divided into sections, with "Section 1" currently visible. Under "Section 1", there is a "General Details" section with a note: "All comments should be logged under the 'Other' option". Below this, there are two numbered questions:

1. Redemption Contractor Name and Address *
Enter your answer
2. Method of Redemption *
 Mobile
 Bag Drop

Figure 9: Recycle Depot Redemption Site Audit

2. Findings from Redemption Site Audits

The launch of the audit program this quarter was, by design, a period of discovery—for the audit team and redemption contractor partners alike. While all parties entered the process with a working understanding of how redemption site audits would function, the practical reality of executing structured field evaluations introduced a natural learning curve that shaped the early cadence of the work.

The initial audits moved at a measured pace as auditors and contractors worked in tandem to understand how the process would unfold in practice. Questions that seemed straightforward during the development phase required real-world context to answer accurately; documentation flows needed to be tested and refined; and the rhythm of conducting a thorough, respectful, and productive audit visit had to be established organically. This deliberate pace, while slower than what is anticipated going forward, was not a shortcoming—it was the necessary foundation upon which a credible and sustainable audit program is built.

One of the more substantive challenges surfaced during these early visits was the observation that certain redemption contractors were operating redemption sites in ways that mirrored their traditional recycling center practices. While these operators brought years of experience and genuine expertise to their work, some of those long-established habits did not align with the specific protocols and standards required under the Recycle Depot model. The audit team recognized this not as willful non-compliance, but as a natural byproduct of deeply ingrained operational muscle memory—and responded accordingly.

Rather than simply flagging discrepancies and moving on, the team took the time to sit with contractors at their sites, walk through the expected standards in detail, explain the reasoning behind each requirement, and ensure that every operator was left with a clear and confident understanding of what compliance looks like in practice. These conversations were candid, constructive, and rooted in mutual respect—and they proved to be among the most valuable interactions of the quarter.

Some of the early audit findings indicated areas of non-compliance, particularly in the realm of signage and branded materials. These findings were not unexpected given the nascent stage of the program, and in each case, the audit team worked collaboratively with contractors to chart and execute on a clear path toward full compliance.

A significant contributing factor to these early gaps was the availability of official Recycle Depot branded materials—signage, displays, and other visual compliance tools that are integral to presenting a consistent and professional redemption experience. With the rollout of these branded materials now underway, C-CRV is confident that each location across the network will be in full compliance with all visual and signage standards. The

branded materials are not merely cosmetic; they are a critical component of the standardized, recognizable Recycle Depot identity that builds consumer trust and reinforces the professionalism presented by contractor partners.

Looking ahead, the audit program will continue to mature and accelerate. With the foundational learning period complete, future audits are expected to be more efficient, more consistent, and more impactful—building on the relationships established this quarter and the operational clarity that has emerged from the early rounds of evaluation.

Notices of Violation

During the first quarter of 2026, C-CRV did not receive any notices of violation pursuant to section 2386 from CalRecycle. This outcome reflects the program's continued commitment to operating in accordance with applicable statutory and regulatory requirements, as well as its proactive approach to compliance management.

A key factor contributing to this result has been C-CRV's ongoing communication and coordination with CalRecycle. Throughout the reporting period, C-CRV has maintained an open and collaborative dialogue with CalRecycle's Dealer Cooperative staff, seeking clarification and guidance on regulatory expectations, operational requirements, and program implementation considerations. This engagement has allowed C-CRV to address potential compliance questions early, prior to implementation, and to align program activities with regulatory intent.

Through regularly scheduled touchpoint meetings as well as email correspondence, CalRecycle has provided valuable technical guidance on a range of topics, including redemption system operations, contractor eligibility, reporting practices, and convenience zone compliance. This guidance has informed internal decision-making and supported the development of consistent operational standards across the program. In particular, early consultation with CalRecycle has enabled C-CRV to identify and correct potential issues before they could result in non-compliance.

C-CRV views this ongoing coordination as an essential component of its stewardship responsibilities. By maintaining a transparent and responsive relationship with CalRecycle, the program is able to adapt to evolving regulatory expectations while continuing to deliver reliable and compliant redemption services. This proactive approach to compliance will remain a core focus as the program expands into additional regions and scales its operations.

Stewardship Plan Performance Standards

The following subsections provide a detailed overview and assessment of each of the Performance Standards outlined in Circular CRV Association's Dealer Cooperative Stewardship Plan in accordance with 14 CCR Section 2375.6. Each subsection

addresses specific elements essential to the effective administration, implementation, and oversight of Circular CRV Association's redemption program.

1. Geographic Spread of Redemption Sites

C-CRV's approach to its geographic distribution of redemption sites is driven by its commitment to equitable access and consumer convenience in unserved convenience zones where its Dealer Members operate. To meet this commitment, C-CRV has established a standard that ensures placement of one or more redemption methods in the parking lot where each Dealer Cooperative Member operates. In the event that one or more redemption methods cannot be placed in the parking lot of a Dealer Member, C-CRV ensures the placement of at least one redemption method within a one-mile radius of the Dealer Member's place of business. To measure compliance with this standard, the following data points are collected:

- For Dealer Cooperative Members with one or more redemption methods located in the Member's parking lot:
 - A list of the type of redemption methods used
 - The number of redemption methods at each site
 - The number of redemption sites in the unserved convenience zone where the Member operates
- For Dealer Cooperative Members that do not have a redemption method in the parking lot:
 - The number of redemption sites in the unserved convenience zone where the Dealer Member operates
 - The distance from the Member to the nearest redemption site

The performance standard is met when at least one redemption site is fully operational in the parking lot of each Dealer Member, or within a one-mile radius of each Dealer Member.

During the first quarter, C-CRV operated a network of thirteen (13) fully operational redemption sites located directly within the parking lots of participating Dealer Cooperative Members, and one (1) fully operational site located within a one-mile radius of a Dealer Member.

In addition to direct site placement, C-CRV leveraged proximity-based coverage. In total, three (3) Dealer Members located within a one-mile radius of a fully operational site were considered compliant under the regulatory framework and therefore exempt from deploying an additional on-site redemption method. This extended the effective reach of the fourteen operational sites and optimized deployment efficiency.

These sites collectively provided service coverage across seventeen (17) convenience zones, ensuring that consumers in these areas had access to redemption opportunities consistent with regulatory requirements.

By the end of the quarter, 10 sites remained fully operational, providing coverage to 13 unserved convenience zones. Adjustments to the network included:

- One site closure due to a permanent Dealer Member store closure
- One site decommissioned following the opening of a certified recycling center within the same convenience zone
- Two sites discontinued after identifying that the redemption contractor was not eligible to operate under dealer cooperative requirements

Despite these disruptions, the Cooperative maintained compliance with the geographic spread requirements throughout the reporting period by ensuring that each participating Dealer Member had either:

1. A redemption method located directly in their parking lot, or
2. Access to a redemption site within a one-mile radius

This demonstrates that the Cooperative’s siting strategy is structurally sound, though dependent on permitting continuity for sustained coverage.

The tables below summarize the analysis of the geographic spread of redemption sites and demonstrates that the standard was achieved at all sites for the reporting period.

Table 3: Dealers in Fully Operational Zones

Convenience Zone	Dealer Name	Dealer Address	Redemption Method	# Methods	Standard Met
12027	Holiday Market	3315 Placer St Redding CA 96001	Mobile	1	Y
297920	Holiday Market	3055 Shasta View Dr Redding CA 96002	Mobile	1	Y
12584	Holiday Market	9350 Deschutes Rd Palo Cedro CA 96073	Mobile	1	Y
88819	Walmart	1515 Dana Dr Redding CA 96003	Mobile	1	Y
241907	Amazon Fresh	3425 E Colorado Blvd Pasadena CA 91107	Mobile	1	Y
12002	Ralphs Grocery	3601 E Foothill Blvd Pasadena CA 91107	Mobile	1	Y

11249	Costco	3250 W Grant Line Rd Tracy CA 95304	Mobile	1	Y
13457	Costco	1616 E Hammer Ln Stockton CA 95210	Mobile	1	Y
10733	Costco	300 Vintage Way Novato CA 94945	Mobile	1	Y
10112	Whole Foods	1181 Yulupa Ave Santa Rosa CA 95405	Mobile	1	Y
11022	Oliver's Market	560 Montecito Center Santa Rosa CA 95409	Mobile	1	Y
34800	Cardenas	330 Bellem St San Rafael CA 94901	Mobile	1	Y
13493	Gualala Supermarket	39225 S Highway 1 Gualala CA 95445	Mobile	1	Y
NA	Foothill Unity Center	790 W Chestnut Ave Monrovia CA 91016	Mobile	1	Y

Table 4: Dealers Covered by Fully Operational Zones

Convenience Zone	Dealer Name	Dealer Address	Address of Redemption Method	Distance	Standard Met
12499	Whole Foods	3751 E Foothill Blvd Pasadena, CA 91107	3601 E Foothill Blvd Pasadena CA 91107	0.23	Y
11181	Trader Joes	467 Rosemead Blvd Pasadena CA 91107	3601 E Foothill Blvd Pasadena CA 91107	0.19	Y
11954	Trader Joes	604 W Huntington Dr Monroiva CA 91016	790 W Chestnut Ave Monrovia CA 91016	0.42	Y
13494	Surf Supermarket	39250 S Highway 1 Gualala CA 95445	39225 S Highway 1 Gualala CA 95445	0.05	Y

2. Redemption Capacity

Circular CRV Association is committed to developing and maintaining a redemption network capable of redeeming, at a standard minimum, 100% of the beverage containers sold by Dealer Members into unserved convenience zones where those Members operate.

To measure compliance with this standard, an assessment of each of the following attributes is conducted at each fully operational site:

- The type and quantity of redemption methods deployed;
- The capacity of each type of redemption method, calculated using measurements as defined in Section 16 of the Stewardship Plan;
- Calculation of the aggregate total quarterly capacity of the site.

A comparison is made between the quarterly redemption capacity of each site and the total number of CRV units sold at each site during the quarter, with the result presented as a percentage. Finally, a comparison is made between the aggregate of all locations' capacities with the total number of CRV units sold at all sites during the quarter, with the result presented as a number.

Across the seventeen convenience zones in the first quarter where either a redemption site was fully operational in the parking lot of a Dealer Member, or where a Dealer Member was covered by a fully operational site located within a one-mile radius of its place of business, C-CRV's redemption methods provided a total redemption capacity of 12,163,320 CRV units. In comparison, Dealer Cooperative Members within these zones sold a total of 35,060,020 CRV units during the first quarter. This resulted in an aggregate system capacity of 34.69% of total units sold, falling short of the requirement to maintain at least 100% redemption capacity.

Importantly, during the quarter, the measurements cited in the Dealer Cooperative's Stewardship Plan for calculating capacity for mobile trucks were found to be inaccurate (38,985 units per day capacity in one truck). Moreover, the Stewardship Plan does not include capacity calculations for the mobile bag drop method. The Dealer Cooperative anticipates submitting a correction to CalRecycle to amend the Stewardship Plan to reflect accurate calculations for capacity for both methods during the second quarter. The Cooperative anticipates these corrections will demonstrate that the redemption capacity of its network exceeds 100%.

The table below summarizes the analysis of C-CRV's total redemption capacity for the first quarter and demonstrates that the standard was not achieved for the reporting period.

Table 5: Redemption Capacity and Redemption Quantity

Convenience Zone	Redemption Site Name	Redemption Site Address	CRV Units Sold Q1 - 2026	Redemption Method	Qty of Redemption Method (Days/Qtr)	Total Capacity	% Capacity	Units Redeemed	Redemption %
12027	Holiday Market	3315 Placer St Redding CA 96001	159,993	Mobile	24	935,640	584.80%	674,019	421.28%
297920	Holiday Market	3055 Shasta View Dr Redding CA 96002	112,500	Mobile	24	935,640	831.68%	933,940	830.17%
12584	Holiday Market	9350 Deschutes Rd Palo Cedro CA 96073	93,750	Mobile	24	935,640	998.02%	692,651	738.83%
88819	Walmart	1515 Dana Dr Redding CA 96003	1,187,500	Mobile	24	935,640	78.79%	721,852	60.79%
241907	Amazon Fresh	3425 E Colorado Blvd Pasadena CA 91107	49,231	Mobile	12	467,820	950.26%	24,009	48.77%
12002	Ralphs Grocery	3601 E Foothill Blvd Pasadena CA 91107	214,290	Mobile	12	467,820	218.31%	58,675	27.38%
11249	Costco	3250 W Grant Line Rd Tracy CA 95304	8,267,001	Mobile	24	935,640	11.32%	89,953	1.09%
13457	Costco	1616 E Hammer Ln Stockton CA 95210	17,233,777	Mobile	24	935,640	5.43%	37,738	0.22%
10733	Costco	300 Vintage Way Novato CA 94945	6,599,760	Mobile	24	935,640	14.18%	33,698	0.51%
10112	Whole Foods	1181 Yulupa Ave Santa Rosa CA 95405	170,666	Mobile	24	935,640	548.23%	19,947	11.69%
11022	Oliver's Market	560 Montecito Center Santa Rosa CA 95409	100,000	Mobile	24	935,640	935.64%	32,950	32.95%
34800	Cardenas	330 Bellem St San Rafael CA 94901	131,609	Mobile	24	935,640	710.93%	55,452	42.13%
13493	Gualala Supermarket	39225 S Highway 1 Gualala CA 95445	62,500	Mobile	24	935,640	1497.02%	55,724	89.16%
NA	Foothill Unity Center	790 W Chestnut Monrovia CA 91016	NA	Mobile	24	935,640	NA	43,151	-
12499	Whole Foodst†	3751 E Foothill Blvd Pasadena, CA 91107	303,350	-	-	-	-	-	-
11181	Trader Joes†	467 Rosemead Blvd Pasadena CA 91107	154,831	-	-	-	-	-	-
11954	Trader Joes†	604 W Huntington Dr Monrovia CA 91016	144,265	-	-	-	-	-	-
13494	Surf Supermarket†	39250 S Highway 1 Gualala CA 95445	75,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTALS	-	-	35,060,020	-	-	12,163,320	34.69%	3,473,760	9.91%

3. Redemption Amount

Pursuant to 14 CCR Section 2375.6(c), Circular CRV Association is committed to developing a redemption infrastructure that will achieve, at a minimum, an 80% redemption rate standard for beverage containers sold by Dealer Members in unserved convenience zones.

To measure compliance with this standard, a comparison was made between the total number of CRV units that were redeemed at each location during the quarter and the total number of CRV units each location sold during the quarter. A similar comparison was made for the aggregate of all redemption sites in the redemption network. Each of these comparisons are then measured against the 80% redemption standard. It is important to note that, in order to achieve this performance standard, CRV volume of Dealer Members that do not have a redemption solution located on the parking lot must be included in this assessment, as they comprise part of the Dealer Cooperative's network.

As evidenced in Table 5, during the reporting period the Dealer Cooperative redeemed a total of 3,473,760 CRV units, compared to 35,060,020 CRV units sold by Dealer Members within the same convenience zones. This resulted in a redemption rate of 9.91%, which falls below the required standard of 80%.

This outcome must be evaluated in the context of operational timing and external constraints rather than strict system capability. Significant challenges during the Quarter included:

- Relatively new fully operational sites: only two of the fully operational sites during the quarter were operating prior to January 1, 2026. Public awareness of these new fully operational sites was minimal, as the Dealer Cooperative and redemption contractor partners began public outreach activities with the launch of some of the sites.
- Four fully operational sites ceased operations during the quarter, reducing the number of units that could have been redeemed during the reporting period.
- Three fully operational sites did not begin collecting material until the middle of January, two sites did not begin collecting material until the end of January, and one site did not begin collecting material until the first week of February.

Taken together, these factors indicate that the low redemption rate is not reflective of system capacity or design, but rather the result of a constrained startup period, operational interruptions, and lack of consumer awareness. The underlying infrastructure demonstrates the ability to support significantly higher redemption volumes as these issues are resolved.

Table 5 summarizes the analysis of the network's redemption amount and demonstrates that the standard was not achieved for the reporting period.

4. Average Wait Time

The Dealer Cooperative is committed to ensuring a positive consumer experience by offering consumers quick and efficient redemption transactions with acceptable consumer wait times. Based on findings gleaned from a study conducted by the University of California as well as internal analysis performed by Circular CRV Association, the Dealer Cooperative has established a standard that consumers using its network of redemption solutions should wait no longer than between 5 and 10 minutes to redeem CRV material, regardless of the method of redemption used.

To measure network performance against the 5- and 10-minute standard, the Dealer Cooperative analyzed wait times observed during redemption site visits where audits were performed. While none were received during the reporting period, C-CRV also analyzed comments received by consumers regarding wait times obtained through feedback forms that are available on the Dealer Cooperative's website.

During the reporting period, the Dealer Cooperative maintained excellent performance with respect to customer wait times during the reporting period. Observations from field staff indicate that there was no measurable wait time at any fully operational site.

This outcome was driven primarily by two distinct factors:

- Low consumer volume due to the relatively new establishment of redemption services, and lack of consumer awareness, and
- Nature of the redemption methods provided: mobile weigh-and-pay sites typically experience minimal or nonexistent wait times due to steady but manageable customer flow, and at mobile bag drop locations, many elements that create wait times are eliminated altogether due to the simplicity of the system.

While current average wait time performance exceeded the standard of maintaining wait times between 5 and 10 minutes, it is expected that wait times will increase slightly as consumer awareness improves and redemption volumes grow. The Cooperative is well-positioned to manage increased demand while maintaining wait times to no more than 5 to 10 minutes.

STEWARDSHIP FEES, REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

During the first quarter of 2026, C-CRV continued to implement its funding structure in support of dealer cooperative operations, consistent with statutory requirements governing stewardship plan financing and program sustainability. Stewardship fees assessed on Dealer Members are used exclusively to support the administration of the dealer cooperative, as well as the development of compliant CRV redemption systems serving participating dealers.

C-CRV's funding model is designed to ensure that sufficient resources are available to provide support for convenient redemption opportunities in unserved convenience zones, while maintaining transparency and accountability in the use of funds. Stewardship fees collected from participating dealers are allocated toward core program activities, including program coordination, contractor oversight, site deployment support, transportation logistics, technology systems, education and outreach, and administrative functions.

Consistent with the cooperative's operational structure, C-CRV does not directly fund the full cost of site operations. While the Dealer Cooperative provides certain program-level resources—such as branded trucks, equipment, and operational supplies—redemption contractors are responsible for the primary costs associated with site operations. These responsibilities include labor, permitting and local regulatory compliance costs, and other incidental expenses required to operate redemption services. This structure allows C-CRV to leverage existing industry expertise while maintaining a scalable and cost-efficient program model.

During the quarter, program expenditures were primarily associated with the expansion of mobile redemption operations, including both mobile weigh-and-pay and mobile bag drop systems, as well as investments in program infrastructure and outreach. These expenditures supported contractor onboarding and compliance oversight, site deployment and logistics, and the development of consumer-facing awareness and education initiatives.

Gross revenue collected during the reporting period reflects the early-stage nature of the program and corresponds to the scale of participating dealers and operational sites. As the program continues to expand geographically and additional dealers join the Dealer Cooperative, both revenue and expenditures are expected to increase proportionally to support broader service coverage and enhanced consumer convenience.

C-CRV maintains financial controls and recordkeeping practices designed to ensure that all stewardship funds are used in a manner consistent with program requirements. Financial data, including revenue collection and expenditures, are tracked and documented to support periodic reporting obligations, as well as ongoing program evaluation.

Overall, the program's financial activities during the first quarter reflect a focus on building operational capacity, establishing a stable service network, and positioning the cooperative for continued growth. Future reporting periods will provide additional insight into cost efficiencies, economies of scale, and long-term financial sustainability as the program matures.

Table 6 provides an overview of the total amount of stewardship fees assessed on Dealer Members during the quarter, as well as an itemization of various categories of revenues and expenditures incurred for the reporting period.

Table 6: Stewardship Fees, Gross Revenue, Expenses - Quarter 1, 2026

Item	Amount	Comments
Stewardship Fees Collected	\$ 56,232	14 Fully operational locations during Q1 (prorated as needed)
Other Revenue/Expense	(\$ 1,796)	Handling Fees, Processing payments, Admin payments, scrap value paid to redemption contractors
Gross Revenue	\$ 54,737	NA
Expenses	NA	NA
Program Development and Planning	\$ 0	NA
Administration, Personnel, Overhead	\$ 289,723	\$148,394: Personnel, benefits \$116,503: Admin, third-party service contracts \$24,826: Overhead: insurance, rent, utilities, etc
Operational Costs	\$ 177,339	\$134,004: Supplies for trucks (canopies, podiums, etc). \$32,607: Truck wrap
Education and Outreach	\$ 49,579	Development and deployment of outreach campaigns (digital, in-home)
Technology and Equipment	\$ 868	NA
Regulatory Compliance and Reporting	\$ 0	NA
Partnerships	\$ 0	NA
Legal and Professional Services	\$ 40,803	Legal and professional representation services.
Total Expenses	\$ 558,313	NA
Contingency Fund	\$ 515,367	Meets minimum as specified in Stewardship Plan
Other Cash on Hand	\$ 821,952	Operating cash and reserves as of 03/31/26
Total Operational Surplus / (Deficit)	\$1,337,319	NA

APPENDIX A. DEALER COOPERATIVE MEMBER DEALERS

Dealer	Dealer Registration #	Address	City	State	ZIP
365 by Whole Foods	DR270366.001	2121 Cloverfield Blvd	Santa Monica	CA	90404
Amazon Fresh	DR313767.001	3425 E Colorado Blvd	East Pasadena	CA	91107
Cardenas Markets	DR104639.001	1620 N Imperial Ave	El Centro	CA	92243
Cardenas Markets	DR146607.001	330 Bellam Blvd	San Rafael	CA	94901
Cardenas Markets	DR146608.001	1731 E Bayshore Rd	East Palo Alto	CA	94303
Cardenas Markets	DR147201.001	727 1st St	Gilroy	CA	95112
Cardenas Markets	DR150574.001	1070 S White Rd	San Jose	CA	95127
Cardenas Markets	DR181678.001	31952 Mission Trl	Lake Elsinore	CA	92530
Costco	DR100244.001	4500 W Shaw Ave	Fresno	CA	93722
Costco	DR102360.001	951 Palomar Airport Rd	Carlsbad	CA	92011
Costco	DR102414.001	33961 Doheny Park Rd	San Juan Capistrano	CA	92675
Costco	DR102662.001	1000 N Rengstorff Ave	Mountain View	CA	94043
Costco	DR106550.001	895 E H St	Chula Vista	CA	91910
Costco	DR107096.001	13111 Peyton Dr	Chino Hills	CA	91709
Costco	DR107643.001	1099 E Hospitality Ln	San Bernardino	CA	92408
Costco	DR107701.001	5101 Business Center Dr	Fairfield	CA	94534
Costco	DR107713.001	220 Sylvania Ave	Santa Cruz	CA	95060
Costco	DR107718.001	22633 Savi Ranch Pkwy	Yorba Linda	CA	92887
Costco	DR108135.001	7100 N Abby St	Fresno	CA	93720
Costco	DR112131.001	1800 Cavitt Dr	Folsom	CA	95630
Costco	DR112457.001	12155 Tech Center Dr	Poway	CA	92064
Costco	DR112588.001	43621 Pacific Commons Blvd	Fremont	CA	94538
Costco	DR112697.001	101 N Beach Blvd	La Habra	CA	90631
Costco	DR114398.001	1405 W Cameron Ave	Visalia	CA	93277
Costco	DR189348.001	28505 Hesperian Blvd	Hayward	CA	94545
Costco	DR250868.001	2640 Lomita Blvd	Torrance	CA	90505
Costco	DR257006.001	2395 E Lacey Blvd	Hanford	CA	93230
Costco	DR353459.001	3881 East Commerce Way	Natomas	CA	95834
Costco	DR50054.001	2345 Fenton Pkwy	San Diego	CA	92108
Costco	DR88518.001	1616 E Hammer Ln	Stockton	CA	95210
Costco	DR89409.001	2030 N Imperial Ave	El Centro	CA	92243
Costco	DR91062.001	198 Plaza Dr	Vallejo	CA	94591
Costco	DR98790.001	4605 Morena Blvd	San Diego	CA	92117
Costco	DR98793.001	1900 Davis St	San Leandro	CA	94577

Costco	DR107703.001	7095 Market Place Drive	Goleta	CA	93117
Costco	DR108118.001	3250 W Grant Line Rd	Tracy	CA	95304
Costco	DR111480.001	72-800 Dinah Shore Drive	Palm Desert	CA	92211
Costco	DR271818.001	1700 S. Bradley Rd	Santa Maria	CA	93454
Costco	DR330629.001	35875 Warm Springs Pkwy	Murrieta	CA	92563
Costco	DR339827.001	4101 Sierra College Blvd	Loomis	CA	95650
Costco	DR94078.001	101 Town Center Pkwy	Santee	CA	92071
Costco	DR98856.001	300 Vintage Way	Novato	CA	94945
Food 4 Less	DR111989.001	2420 Cottonwood Dr	El Centro	CA	92243
Food 4 Less	DR91814.001	1329 N Lake Ave	Pasadena	CA	91104
Food 4 Less	DR92286.001	3210 E Anaheim St	Long Beach	CA	90804
Food 4 Less (FoodsCo)	DR93679.001	1465 S Broadway	Santa Maria	CA	93454
Gualala Supermarket	DR88238.001	39225 S Highway 1	Gualala	CA	95445
Holiday Market	DR104213.001	3315 Placer St	Redding	CA	96001
Holiday Market	DR302767.001	21656 Higgins Rd	Auburn	CA	95602
Holiday Market	DR90994.001	271 Main St	Chester	CA	96020
Holiday Market	DR91877.001	16981 Placer Hills Rd	Meadow Vista	CA	95722
Holiday Market	DR91720.001	9350 Deschutes Rd	Palo Cedro	CA	96073
Holiday Market	DR405344.001	3055 Shasta View Dr	Redding	CA	96002
Oliver's Market	DR100908.001	560 Montecito Ctr	Santa Rosa	CA	95409
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR100042.001	903 S El Camino Real	San Clemente	CA	92672
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR100801.001	1020 University Ave	San Diego	CA	92103
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR101427.001	8657 Villa La Jolla Dr	La Jolla	CA	92037
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR101491.001	4315 Mission Blvd	San Diego	CA	92109
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR101495.001	11727 W Olympic Blvd	Los Angeles	CA	90064
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR101509.001	1233 N La Brea Ave	West Hollywood	CA	90038
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR101532.001	6290 E Pacific Coast Hwy	Long Beach	CA	90803
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR101548.001	1644 Cloverfield Blvd	Santa Monica	CA	90404
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR116294.001	11361 National Blvd	Los Angeles	CA	90064-3796
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR116300.001	3601 E Foothill Blvd	Pasadena	CA	91107-3121
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR116307.001	14440 Burbank Blvd	Van Nuys	CA	91401-4823
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR116309.001	12842 Ventura Blvd	Studio City	CA	91604-2369
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR116320.001	23841 Malibu Rd	Malibu	CA	90265-4644

Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR116328.001	4444 University Pkwy	San Bernardino	CA	92407
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR116336.001	10901 Ventura Blvd	Studio City	CA	91604
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR116347.001	49908 Jefferson St	Indio	CA	92201
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR116366.001	10525 4S Commons Dr	San Diego	CA	92127
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR85927.001	14049 Ventura Blvd	Sherman Oaks	CA	91423
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR86201.001	17840 Ventura Blvd	Encino	CA	91316
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR86292.001	1930 N Lakewood Blvd	Long Beach	CA	90815-2714
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR86926.001	3345 Sports Arena Blvd	San Diego	CA	92110
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR88376.001	12057 Wilshire Blvd	Los Angeles	CA	90025
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR90357.001	1745 Garfield Ave	South Pasadena	CA	91030
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR90564.001	160 N Lake Ave	Pasadena	CA	91101-1836
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR91075.001	260 S La Brea Ave	Los Angeles	CA	90036
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR91318.001	3075 S Archibald Ave	Ontario	CA	91761-9000
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR91697.001	7257 W Sunset Blvd	West Hollywood	CA	90046-3409
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR92571.001	2930 E 4th St	Long Beach	CA	90814
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR93954.001	24871 Del Prado	Dana Point	CA	92629
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR94056.001	10900 Magnolia Blvd	North Hollywood	CA	91601
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR94172.001	21909 Ventura Blvd	Woodland Hills	CA	91364
Ralphs Grocery Co.	DR94556.001	305 W Imperial Hwy	Brea	CA	92821
Surf Supermarket	DR88237.001	39250 S Highway 1	Gualala	CA	95445
Trader Joe's	DR104528.001	3212 Pico Blvd	Santa Monica	CA	90405
Trader Joe's	DR105591.001	475 Foothill Blvd	La Canada	CA	91011
Trader Joe's	DR105716.001	263 S La Brea Ave	Los Angeles	CA	90036
Trader Joe's	DR105722.001	10130 Riverside Dr	Toluca Lake	CA	91602
Trader Joe's	DR105810.001	2545 Pacific Coast Hwy	Torrance	CA	90505
Trader Joe's	DR106042.001	1170 Forest Ave	Pacific Grove	CA	93950
Trader Joe's	DR107676.001	955 Rancho Pkwy	Arroyo Grande	CA	93420
Trader Joe's	DR1073478.001	363 Carmen Dr	Camarillo	CA	93010
Trader Joe's	DR107680.001	17640 Burbank Blvd	Encino	CA	91316
Trader Joe's	DR107681.001	1350 Gateway Blvd	Fairfield	CA	94533
Trader Joe's	DR107686.001	604 W Huntington Dr	Monrovia	CA	91016
Trader Joe's	DR107689.001	1761 S Elena Ave	Redondo Beach	CA	90277
Trader Joe's	DR107691.001	1090 University Ave	San Diego	CA	92103
Trader Joe's	DR112027.001	8086 E Coast Hwy	Newport Beach	CA	92657
Trader Joe's	DR112028.001	345 S Lake Ave	Pasadena	CA	91101
Trader Joe's	DR112095.001	467 N Rosemead Blvd	Pasadena	CA	91107
Trader Joe's	DR112142.001	5000 Folsom Blvd	Sacramento	CA	95819

Trader Joe's	DR112476.001	850 E Bidwell St	Folsom	CA	95630
Trader Joe's	DR112477.001	19655 Yorba Linda Blvd	Yorba Linda	CA	92886
Trader Joe's	DR113084.001	5451 Lone Tree Wy	Brentwood	CA	94513
Trader Joe's	DR113955.001	878 Eastlake Pkwy	Chula Vista	CA	91914
Trader Joe's	DR113956.001	17035 Laurel Rd	Morgan Hill	CA	95037
Trader Joe's	DR113957.001	1111 Rossi Rd	Templeton	CA	93465
Trader Joe's	DR114062.001	2401 Truxtun Rd	Point Loma	CA	92106
Trader Joe's	DR114592.001	475 W Foothill Blvd	Claremont	CA	91711
Trader Joe's	DR115558.001	1000 Glendon Ave	Los Angeles	CA	90024
Trader Joe's	DR115747.001	1303 S Bradley Rd	Santa Maria	CA	93454
Trader Joe's	DR116134.001	2052 Redwood Hwy	Greenbrae	CA	94904
Trader Joe's	DR139015.001	855 El Camino Real	Palo Alto	CA	94301
Trader Joe's	DR139016.001	1600 N Vine St	Los Angeles	CA	90028
Trader Joe's	DR139018.001	11755 W Olympic Blvd	Los Angeles	CA	90064
Trader Joe's	DR139028.001	9850 Hibert St	San Diego	CA	92131
Trader Joe's	DR145885.001	31176 Hawthorne Blvd	Rcho Palos Verdes	CA	90275
Trader Joe's	DR165493.001	2462 Honolulu Ave	Montrose	CA	91020
Trader Joe's	DR166829.001	175 S Fairfax Ave	Los Angeles	CA	90036
Trader Joe's	DR242297.001	1640 Garnet Ave	San Diego	CA	92109
Trader Joe's	DR258170.001	7310 Santa Monica Blvd	West Hollywood	CA	90046
Trader Joe's	DR276656.001	23741 Calabastas Rd	Calabastas	CA	91302
Trader Joe's	DR295964.001	2101 W Imperial Hwy	La Habra	CA	90631
Trader Joe's	DR299978.001	2300 Wilshire Blvd	Santa Monica	CA	90403
Trader Joe's	DR319516.001	500 S. Broadway	Santa Monica	CA	90401
Trader Joe's	DR85719.001	11976 Ventura Blvd	Studio City	CA	91604
Trader Joe's	DR85933.001	14119 Riverside Dr	Sherman Oaks	CA	91423
Trader Joe's	DR87361.001	570 Munras Ave	Monterey	CA	93940
Trader Joe's	DR87369.001	5727 College Ave	Oakland	CA	94618
Trader Joe's	DR88858.001	5269 Prospect Rd	San Jose	CA	95129
Trader Joe's	DR89071.001	10850 National Blvd	West Los Angeles	CA	90064
Trader Joe's	DR89755.001	8657 Villa La Jolla Dr	La Jolla	CA	92037
Trader Joe's	DR94475.001	1875 S Bascom Ave	Campbell	CA	95008
Trader Joe's	DR95201.001	613 Mission St	South Pasadena	CA	91030
Trader Joe's	DR99196.001	3225 Cleveland Ave	Santa Rosa	CA	95403
Walmart	DR102696.001	705 College Blvd	Oceanside	CA	92057
Walmart	DR108777.001	13487 Camino Canada	El Cajon	CA	92021
Walmart	DR109373.001	1919 Davis Street	San Leandro	CA	94577
Walmart	DR109535.001	2100 Vista Way	Oceanside	CA	92054
Walmart	DR110307.001	3382 Murphy Canyon Road	San Diego	CA	92123
Walmart	DR111444.001	710 Dennery Road	San Diego	CA	92154

Walmart	DR111979.001	37140 47th St E	Palmdale	CA	93552
Walmart	DR111984.001	7065 N Ingram Ave	Fresno	CA	93650
Walmart	DR112300.001	25450 The Old Road	Stevenson Ranch	CA	91381
Walmart	DR112574.001	27931 Kelly Johnson Pkwy	Santa Clarita	CA	91355
Walmart	DR113096.001	250 S 12th Ave	Hanford	CA	93230
Walmart	DR176556.001	1550 Leucadia Blvd	Encinitas	CA	92024
Walmart	DR197834.001	5454 Crossings Dr	Rocklin	CA	95677
Walmart	DR201360.001	275 W Ventura Blvd	Camarillo	CA	93010
Walmart	DR223827.001	1804 E Ashlan Ave	Fresno	CA	93726
Walmart	DR264796.001	8270 Delta Shores Cir	Sacramento	CA	95832
Walmart	DR278134.001	4080 W Shaw Ave	Fresno	CA	93722
Walmart	DR94080.001	170 Town Center Parkway	Santee	CA	92071
Walmart	DR99748.001	150 Beach Rd	Marina	CA	93933
Walmart	DR108994.001	1515 Dana Dr	Redding	CA	96003
Walmart	DR114979.001	250 Wildcat Dr	Brawley	CA	92227
Walmart	DR193153.001	501 Sereno Dr	Vallejo	CA	94589
Whole Foods	DR101460.001	1425 Montana Ave	Santa Monica	CA	90403
Whole Foods	DR101475.001	11666 National Blvd	Los Angeles	CA	90064
Whole Foods	DR101484.001	4520 Sepulveda Blvd	Sherman Oaks	CA	91403
Whole Foods	DR102905.001	8825 Villa La Jolla Dr	La Jolla	CA	92037
Whole Foods	DR102995.001	711 University Ave	San Diego	CA	92103
Whole Foods	DR103016.001	11737 San Vicente Blvd	Los Angeles	CA	90049
Whole Foods	DR103019.001	283 Broadway St	Laguna Beach	CA	92651
Whole Foods	DR103068.001	6350 W 3rd St	Los Angeles	CA	90036
Whole Foods	DR104202.001	800 Del Monte Ctr	Monterey	CA	93940
Whole Foods	DR104618.001	201 W Napa St	Sonoma	CA	95476
Whole Foods	DR105083.001	405 N Pacific Coast Hwy	Redondo Beach	CA	90277
Whole Foods	DR106886.001	21347 Ventura Blvd	Woodland Hills	CA	91364
Whole Foods	DR106971.001	100 Sunset Dr	San Ramon	CA	94583
Whole Foods	DR107205.001	650 W Shaw Ave	Fresno	CA	93704
Whole Foods	DR112032.001	1050 Gayley Ave	Los Angeles	CA	90024
Whole Foods	DR112047.001	2201 Wilshire Blvd	Santa Monica	CA	90403
Whole Foods	DR114029.001	465 S Arroyo Pkwy	Pasadena	CA	91105
Whole Foods	DR114066.001	760 S Sepulveda Blvd	El Segundo	CA	90245
Whole Foods	DR137321.001	390 Coddington Mall	Santa Rosa	CA	95401
Whole Foods	DR137327.001	3761 State St	Santa Barbara	CA	93105
Whole Foods	DR154250.001	270 Palladio Pkwy	Folsom	CA	95630
Whole Foods	DR173456.001	415 Newport Center Dr	Newport Beach	CA	92660
Whole Foods	DR181603.001	2600 Via De La Valle	Del Mar	CA	92014

Whole Foods	DR219591.001	44459 Town Center Way	Palm Desert	CA	92260
Whole Foods	DR230244.001	12746 W Jefferson Blvd	Playa Vista	CA	90094
Whole Foods	DR250954.001	3301 E Imperial Hwy	Brea	CA	92823
Whole Foods	DR274541.001	3401 W Olive Ave	Burbank	CA	91505
Whole Foods	DR276314.001	2153 W Baseline Rd	Upland	CA	91784
Whole Foods	DR296539.001	6400 E Pacific Coast Hwy	Long Beach	CA	90803
Whole Foods	DR360967.001	14311 Ventura Blvd	Sherman Oaks	CA	91423
Whole Foods	DR86754.001	3000 Telegraph Ave	Berkeley	CA	94705
Whole Foods	DR89307.001	774 Emerson St	Palo Alto	CA	94301
Whole Foods	DR90082.001	225 Lincoln Blvd	Venice	CA	90291
Whole Foods	DR91889.001	1690 S Bascom Ave	Campbell	CA	95008
Whole Foods	DR92137.001	3751 E Foothill Blvd	Pasadena	CA	91107
Whole Foods	DR94025.001	1181 Yulupa Ave	Santa Rosa	CA	95405
Whole Foods	DR97381.001	2655 Pacific Coast Hwy	Torrance	CA	90505
Whole Foods	DR335696.001	23401 Civic Center Way	Malibu	CA	90265
Whole Foods	DR360960.001	12905 Riverside Dr	Sherman Oaks	CA	91423

APPENDIX B. BEVERAGE CONTAINER REDEMPTION ACTIVITY AND REFUND AMOUNT (Q1 – 2026)

Material Type (January) - Mobile Collection Quantity	Aluminum	Glass	#1 PET	#2 HDPE	#3 PVC	#4 LDPE	#5 PP	#6 PS	#7 Other	Bi-Metal	Multi-Layer Pouch	Bag-in-Box	PBC	TOTAL
3315 Placer St Redding CA 96001	136,218	6,554	67,727	358	-	-	127	-	-	16	-	3	46	211,049
3055 Shasta View Dr Redding CA 96002	180,091	6,082	128,977	846	-	-	430	99	4	33	-	-	108	316,670
9350 Deschutes Rd Palo Cedro CA 96073	135,537	7,829	41,193	165	-	-	63	-	-	3	-	1	12	184,803
1515 Dana Dr Redding CA 96003	63,671	1,770	42,301	121	-	-	22	66	6	2	-	2	18	107,979
790 W Chestnut Ave Monrovia CA 91016	1,938	376	3,960	-	-	-	17	-	-	-	-	-	5	6,296
3425 E Colorado Blvd Pasadena CA 91107	4,491	552	7,169	-	-	-	10	-	4	13	-	-	-	12,239
3601 E Foothill Blvd Pasadena CA 91107	4,482	906	4,798	-	-	-	15	-	3	16	-	-	-	10,220
3250 W Grant Line Rd Tracy CA 95304	17,886	1,227	27,354	77	-	-	11	124	75	110	-	-	21	46,885
1616 E Hammer Ln Stockton CA 95210	5,990	278	10,085	74	-	-	6	378	9	18	-	-	20	16,858
300 Vintage Way Novato CA 94945	2,295	776	1,749	-	-	-	-	11	-	1	-	-	-	4,832
1181 Yulupa Ave Santa Rosa CA 95405	1,070	232	299	-	-	-	-	-	-	7	-	-	-	1,608
560 Montecito Center Santa Rosa CA 95409	1,829	258	798	30	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	2,918
330 Bellem St San Rafael CA 94901	149	-	486	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	636
39225 S Highway 1 Gualala CA 95445	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTALS	555,647	26,840	336,896	1,671	-	-	701	678	101	223	-	6	230	922,993

Material Type (January) - Mobile Collection Refund Value Paid	Aluminum	Glass	#1 PET	#2 HDPE	#3 PVC	#4 LDPE	#5 PP	#6 PS	#7 Other	Bi-Metal	Multi-Layer Pouch	Bag-in-Box	PBC	TOTAL
3315 Placer St Redding CA 96001	\$ 7,270.80	\$ 312.90	\$ 3,010.96	\$ 23.98	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3.29	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0.78	\$ -	\$ 0.68	\$ 12.78	\$ 10,636.17
3055 Shasta View Dr Redding CA 96002	\$ 9,224.62	\$ 283.79	\$ 5,683.05	\$ 52.46	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 13.73	\$ 8.52	\$ 0.40	\$ 1.61	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 20.88	\$ 15,289.06
9350 Deschutes Rd Palo Cedro CA 96073	\$ 7,234.28	\$ 441.75	\$ 2,252.50	\$ 11.79	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3.14	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0.13	\$ -	\$ 0.27	\$ 87.13	\$ 10,030.99
1515 Dana Dr Redding CA 96003	\$ 3,122.79	\$ 99.37	\$ 2,303.44	\$ 8.10	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1.12	\$ 13.09	\$ 0.59	\$ 0.18	\$ -	\$ 0.49	\$ 5.54	\$ 5,554.71
790 W Chestnut Ave Monrovia CA 91016	\$ 103.37	\$ 21.24	\$ 216.57	\$ 0.05	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0.83	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1.15	\$ 343.21
3425 E Colorado Blvd Pasadena CA 91107	\$ 239.77	\$ 31.15	\$ 392.05	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0.50	\$ -	\$ 0.40	\$ 0.65	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 664.52
3601 E Foothill Blvd Pasadena CA 91107	\$ 239.21	\$ 51.10	\$ 262.32	\$ 0.10	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0.75	\$ -	\$ 0.30	\$ 0.81	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 554.59
3250 W Grant Line Rd Tracy CA 95304	\$ 952.91	\$ 73.24	\$ 1,492.67	\$ 5.76	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0.55	\$ 6.11	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.61	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 5.75	\$ 2,550.10
1616 E Hammer Ln Stockton CA 95210	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
300 Vintage Way Novato CA 94945	\$ 122.51	\$ 43.76	\$ 95.63	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0.55	\$ -	\$ 0.04	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 262.49
1181 Yulupa Ave Santa Rosa CA 95405	\$ 55.94	\$ 11.58	\$ 14.60	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0.34	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 82.46
560 Montecito Center Santa Rosa CA 95409	\$ 71.38	\$ 8.80	\$ 28.91	\$ 1.74	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 110.83
330 Bellem St San Rafael CA 94901	\$ 7.97	\$ -	\$ 26.57	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0.40	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 34.94
39225 S Highway 1 Gualala CA 95445	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
TOTALS	\$ 28,645.55	\$ 1,378.68	\$ 15,779.27	\$ 103.98	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 23.91	\$ 28.27	\$ 9.19	\$ 10.55	\$ -	\$ 1.44	\$ 133.23	\$ 46,114.07

Material Type (February) - Mobile Collection Quantity	Aluminum	Glass	#1 PET	#2 HDPE	#3 PVC	#4 LDPE	#5 PP	#6 PS	#7 Other	Bi- Metal	Multi- Layer Pouch	Bag- in- Box	PBC	TOTAL
3315 Placer St Redding CA 96001	138,519	4,114	60,414	132	-	-	99	218	-	5	2	1	205	203,710
3055 Shasta View Dr Redding CA 96002	128,617	5,433	83,459	247	-	-	119	1,232	-	53	-	3	127	219,290
9350 Deschutes Rd Palo Cedro CA 96073	130,399	5,588	48,169	245	-	-	39	-	-	41	-	6	44	184,532
1515 Dana Dr Redding CA 96003	101,532	4,082	83,745	290	-	-	55	131	3	1	-	21	103	189,962
790 W Chestnut Ave Monrovia CA 91016	5,654	372	8,528	14	-	-	-	185	-	-	-	-	-	14,753
3425 E Colorado Blvd Pasadena CA 91107	3,393	376	6,168	20	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9,957
3601 E Foothill Blvd Pasadena CA 91107	5,489	984	8,069	3	-	-	30	-	1	37	-	-	5	14,618
3250 W Grant Line Rd Tracy CA 95304	19,716	1,036	22,162	36	-	-	14	36	10	43	-	-	15	43,068
1616 E Hammer Ln Stockton CA 95210	8,067	233	11,946	54	-	-	48	473	5	8	-	-	46	20,880
300 Vintage Way Novato CA 94945	5,327	1,093	3,751	5	-	-	-	22	4	31	-	-	-	10,233
1181 Yulupa Ave Santa Rosa CA 95405	3,521	441	2,243	7	-	-	-	-	-	61	-	-	-	6,272
560 Montecito Center Santa Rosa CA 95409	3,729	1,359	2,889	10	-	-	-	-	2	3	-	-	-	7,993
330 Bellem St San Rafael CA 94901	9,753	1,039	6,595	23	-	-	-	174	2	28	-	-	-	17,614
39225 S Highway 1 Gualala CA 95445	7,439	622	1,765	9	-	-	-	-	4	-	-	-	-	9,839
TOTALS	571,155	26,772	349,903	1,095	-	-	404	2,471	31	311	2	31	545	952,721

Material Type (February) - Mobile Collection Refund Value Paid	Aluminum	Glass	#1 PET	#2 HDPE	#3 PVC	#4 LDPE	#5 PP	#6 PS	#7 Other	Bi- Metal	Multi- Layer Pouch	Bag- in- Box	PBC	TOTAL
3315 Placer St Redding CA 96001	\$ 7,129.04	\$ 271.00	\$ 3,910.18	\$ 14.82	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 9.18	\$ 8.73	\$ -	\$ 0.22	\$ 0.44	\$ 2.51	\$ 42.60	\$ 11,388.72
3055 Shasta View Dr Redding CA 96002	\$ 8,869.05	\$ 345.80	\$ 5,605.23	\$ 18.76	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 7.11	\$ 61.60	\$ 0.09	\$ 0.95	\$ -	\$ 0.54	\$ 31.95	\$ 14,941.08
9350 Deschutes Rd Palo Cedro CA 96073	\$ 7,750.37	\$ 211.54	\$ 2,944.68	\$ 18.36	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2.74	\$ 2.73	\$ -	\$ 1.14	\$ -	\$ 6.23	\$ 8.95	\$ 10,946.74
1515 Dana Dr Redding CA 96003	\$ 7,035.25	\$ 262.00	\$ 5,646.26	\$ 27.14	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2.29	\$ 6.54	\$ 0.35	\$ 0.08	\$ -	\$ 6.87	\$ 18.75	\$ 13,005.53
790 W Chestnut Ave Monrovia CA 91016	\$ 301.80	\$ 21.01	\$ 466.25	\$ 1.01	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0.50	\$ 9.27	\$ -	\$ 0.45	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 800.29
3425 E Colorado Blvd Pasadena CA 91107	\$ 181.11	\$ 21.21	\$ 337.32	\$ 1.47	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0.35	\$ -	\$ 0.10	\$ 0.60	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 542.16
3601 E Foothill Blvd Pasadena CA 91107	\$ 293.05	\$ 55.54	\$ 441.17	\$ 0.20	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0.65	\$ 0.05	\$ -	\$ 0.80	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1.20	\$ 792.66
3250 W Grant Line Rd Tracy CA 95304	\$ 1,053.33	\$ 59.73	\$ 1,214.31	\$ 2.59	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.00	\$ 2.15	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 4.50	\$ 2,340.61
1616 E Hammer Ln Stockton CA 95210	\$ 430.65	\$ 13.33	\$ 652.07	\$ 3.73	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2.39	\$ 23.60	\$ 0.50	\$ 0.40	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 11.50	\$ 1,138.17
300 Vintage Way Novato CA 94945	\$ 284.36	\$ 61.69	\$ 205.13	\$ 0.34	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1.09	\$ 0.37	\$ 1.55	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 554.53
1181 Yulupa Ave Santa Rosa CA 95405	\$ 187.91	\$ 24.89	\$ 122.64	\$ 0.47	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3.05	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 338.96
560 Montecito Center Santa Rosa CA 95409	\$ 199.03	\$ 76.66	\$ 157.97	\$ 0.74	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0.19	\$ 0.17	\$ -	\$ 0.11	\$ -	\$ 434.87
330 Bellem St San Rafael CA 94901	\$ 520.58	\$ 58.63	\$ 360.62	\$ 1.68	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 8.72	\$ 0.19	\$ 1.38	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 951.80
39225 S Highway 1 Gualala CA 95445	\$ 397.07	\$ 35.09	\$ 96.51	\$ 0.67	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0.37	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 529.71
TOTALS	\$ 34,632.60	\$ 1,518.12	\$ 22,160.34	\$ 91.98	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 26.21	\$ 124.33	\$ 3.16	\$ 12.94	\$ 0.44	\$ 16.26	\$ 119.45	\$ 58,705.83

Material Type (March) - Mobile Collection Quantity	Aluminum	Glass	#1 PET	#2 HDPE	#3 PVC	#4 LDPE	#5 PP	#6 PS	#7 Other	Bi- Metal	Multi- Layer Pouch	Bag- in- Box	PBC	TOTAL
3315 Placer St Redding CA 96001	162,376	5,912	90,102	392	-	-	233	87	-	33	-	33	92	259,260
3055 Shasta View Dr Redding CA 96002	245,752	6,690	144,730	358	-	-	189	76	-	12	-	5	168	397,980
9350 Deschutes Rd Palo Cedro CA 96073	230,227	10,401	82,001	484	-	-	60	76	-	4	-	42	21	323,316
1515 Dana Dr Redding CA 96003	235,744	8,802	176,845	550	-	8	124	1,624	-	47	-	11	156	423,911
790 W Chestnut Ave Monrovia CA 91016	9,744	987	11,094	50	-	-	20	196	5	4	-	-	2	22,102
3425 E Colorado Blvd Pasadena CA 91107	333	258	1,204	13	-	-	3	-	-	2	-	-	-	1,813
3601 E Foothill Blvd Pasadena CA 91107	10,894	2,680	20,089	27	-	-	15	87	8	33	-	1	3	33,837
3250 W Grant Line Rd Tracy CA 95304	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1616 E Hammer Ln Stockton CA 95210	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
300 Vintage Way Novato CA 94945	7,340	1,968	9,105	60	-	-	-	131	2	27	-	-	-	18,633
1181 Yulupa Ave Santa Rosa CA 95405	5,508	1,085	5,444	16	-	-	-	11	2	-	-	1	-	12,067
560 Montecito Center Santa Rosa CA 95409	10,826	2,740	8,334	38	-	-	-	33	12	44	-	-	12	22,039
330 Bellem St San Rafael CA 94901	18,352	4,477	14,282	59	-	-	-	-	4	28	-	-	-	37,202
39225 S Highway 1 Gualala CA 95445	29,781	4,778	11,211	86	-	-	-	-	-	22	-	7	-	45,885
TOTALS	966,877	50,778	574,441	2,133	-	8	644	2,321	33	256	-	100	454	1,598,045

Material Type (March) - Mobile Collection Refund Value Paid	Aluminum	Glass	#1 PET	#2 HDPE	#3 PVC	#4 LDPE	#5 PP	#6 PS	#7 Other	Bi- Metal	Multi- Layer Pouch	Bag- in- Box	PBC	TOTAL
3315 Placer St Redding CA 96001	\$ 8,593.49	\$ 330.89	\$ 4,895.97	\$ 27.35	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 11.49	\$ 4.37	\$ -	\$ 0.69	\$ -	\$ 8.24	\$ 22.58	\$ 13,895.07
3055 Shasta View Dr Redding CA 96002	\$ 13,120.32	\$ 377.47	\$ 7,913.92	\$ 25.73	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 9.52	\$ 3.83	\$ 0.15	\$ 1.00	\$ -	\$ 1.25	\$ 41.76	\$ 21,494.95
9350 Deschutes Rd Palo Cedro CA 96073	\$ 12,288.49	\$ 586.86	\$ 4,483.65	\$ 34.78	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3.02	\$ 4.37	\$ -	\$ 0.17	\$ -	\$ 10.76	\$ 5.12	\$ 17,417.22
1515 Dana Dr Redding CA 96003	\$ 12,583.13	\$ 496.66	\$ 9,670.15	\$ 39.59	\$ -	\$ 0.40	\$ 6.10	\$ 80.68	\$ 0.47	\$ 2.36	\$ -	\$ 2.77	\$ 38.77	\$ 22,921.08
790 W Chestnut Ave Monrovia CA 91016	\$ 520.05	\$ 55.89	\$ 606.53	\$ 3.64	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1.00	\$ 9.63	\$ 0.50	\$ 0.20	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0.45	\$ 1,197.89
3425 E Colorado Blvd Pasadena CA 91107	\$ 17.76	\$ 14.54	\$ 65.85	\$ 0.94	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0.15	\$ 0.15	\$ -	\$ 0.10	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 99.49
3601 E Foothill Blvd Pasadena CA 91107	\$ 581.47	\$ 51.22	\$ 1,098.57	\$ 1.98	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0.75	\$ 4.57	\$ 0.78	\$ 1.65	\$ -	\$ 0.25	\$ 1.05	\$ 1,742.29
3250 W Grant Line Rd Tracy CA 95304	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
1616 E Hammer Ln Stockton CA 95210	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
300 Vintage Way Novato CA 94945	\$ 391.76	\$ 111.03	\$ 497.86	\$ 4.36	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 6.54	\$ 0.19	\$ 1.33	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,013.07
1181 Yulupa Ave Santa Rosa CA 95405	\$ 293.99	\$ 61.25	\$ 297.69	\$ 1.44	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0.55	\$ 0.19	\$ 3.10	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 658.21
560 Montecito Center Santa Rosa CA 95409	\$ 456.83	\$ 126.59	\$ 340.03	\$ 2.08	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1.64	\$ 1.21	\$ 1.59	\$ -	\$ 0.15	\$ 2.98	\$ 933.10
330 Bellem St San Rafael CA 94901	\$ 979.57	\$ 252.61	\$ 780.95	\$ 4.22	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0.37	\$ 1.42	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,019.14
39225 S Highway 1 Gualala CA 95445	\$ 1,589.62	\$ 269.60	\$ 613.05	\$ 4.76	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0.56	\$ 1.12	\$ -	\$ 1.86	\$ -	\$ 2,480.57
TOTALS	\$ 51,416.48	\$ 2,734.61	\$ 31,264.22	\$ 150.87	\$ -	\$ 0.40	\$ 32.03	\$ 116.33	\$ 4.42	\$ 14.73	\$ -	\$ 25.28	\$ 112.71	\$ 85,872.08

APPENDIX C. INELIGIBLE MATERIAL RECEIVED (POUNDS)

Commodity	January	February	March	TOTAL	Explanation for Ineligibility
Glass	12.3	21.0	35.4	68.7	Scrap material received
#1 PET	5.5	13.1	30.4	49.0	Scrap material received
#2 HDPE	31.4	14.4	37.6	83.4	Scrap material received