MARIN COUNTY HAZARDOUS AND SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT JOINT POWERS AUTHORITY

Belvedere Corte Madera County of Marin Fairfax Larkspur
Mill Valley Novato Ross San Anselmo San Rafael Sausalito Tiburon

MEETING AGENDA

DATE November 17, 2026 **TIME** 10:00 am – 11:00 am

PHYSICAL LOCATION

1600 Los Gamos Drive, Suite 211, San Rafael, CA 94903

VIRTUAL LOCATION

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CALL TO ORDER

1. Roll Call - 1 Minute.

City of Belvedere	City of Mill Valley	Town of San Anselmo
Town of Corte Madera	City of Novato	City of Sausalito
Town of Fairfax	County of Marin	Town of Ross
City of Larkspur	City of San Rafael	City of Tiburon

2. Participation Instructions (Information Only) 1 Minute.
3. Open Time for Public Comment (Information Only) 3 Minutes.

CONSENT CALENDAR

All matters listed under the Consent Calendar will be enacted by one motion unless a member of the Board, staff, or public requests removal of an item for separate discussion.

4. Approve the JPA Board Meeting Minutes from October 27, 2026 – 1 Minute.
5. Receive and file 2025 Electronic Annual Report – 1 Minute.
6. Accept Report on Delegated Contracts Executed for FY 2026–2027 (September 5–November 5, 2026) – 3 Minutes.
7. Receive and File Solar Panel Recycling Pilot Phase 3 Final Report – 1 Minute

REGULAR AGENDA

8. Executive Director Update - 10 Minutes.
    - Recommendation: Information Only.
9. Formally Establish a Technical Advisory Council - 5 Minutes.
    - Recommendation: Action Item.
10. Receive Legislation Update - 10 Minutes.
    - Recommendation: Information Only.
11. Approve SB 54 Member Agency Authorization - 5 Minutes.
    - Recommendation: Action Item.
12. Receive SB 54 Update - 10 Minutes.
    - Recommendation: Information Only.
13. Suggested Agenda Items - 5 Minutes.
    - Recommendation: Information Only.
14. Adjournment.

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PUBLIC REMOTE PARTICIPATION INSTRUCTIONS – ITEM 2

DATE November 17, 2026

TIME 10:00 am – 11:00 am

LOCATION Zoom Online

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OPEN TIME FOR PUBLIC COMMENT – ITEM 3

TO JPA Board of Directors

FROM Amy Kolnes, Senior Planner / Interim Executive Director

SUBJECT Open Time for Public Comment

DATE November 17, 2026

The public is welcome to address the Board of Directors on matters not on the agenda within its jurisdiction. Please be advised that pursuant to Government Code Section 54954.2, the Board is not permitted to discuss or act on any matter not on the agenda unless it determines that an emergency exists or that there is a need to take immediate action which arose following the posting of the agenda.

RECOMMENDATION
Receive public comments. Information Only.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING MINUTES – ITEM 4

DATE Tuesday, October 27, 2026

TIME 10:00 A.M. – 11:30 A.M.

LOCATION 1600 Los Gamos Drive, Suite 211, San Rafael, CA 94903

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT
Town of Corte Madera: Phoebe Goulden (Alt)
County of Marin: Talia Smith (Alt.)
Town of Fairfax & Town of San Anselmo: Bridget Wipfler (Alt)
City of Sausalito: Catie Thow Garcia (Alt.)
City of Larkspur: Shannon O'Hare
City of San Rafael: Angela Robinson Pinon
City of Mill Valley: Todd Cusimano (Chair)
City of Mill Valley: Grace Ledwith (Alt)
City of Novato: Gretchen Schubeck (Alt)
Town of Ross: Zach Koblick de Leon (Alt)

STAFF PRESENT
Amy Kolnes (Interim Executive Director)
Casey Fritz (Staff)
Jessica Ruiz (Staff)
Ellie Vendegna (Staff)
Kathy Rico (Staff)
Jenna Brady (ZWM Counsel)
Justin Newsome (Admin)

Call to Order
Regular session was called to order at 10:02 a.m.

1. Roll Call

2. Participation Instructions
Information Only

3. Open Time for Public Comment
No public comments.

Consent Calendar
The following items were approved by one motion as part of the Consent Calendar.

4. Approve the JPA Board Meeting Minutes from September 22, 2026

5. Receive and File 2025 Electronic Annual Report
6. Receive and File Form 303
7. Receive and File Quarter 1 Work Plan
8. Consider termination of R3 Consulting Group Organizational Assessment Agreement

Board Comments
Item 5 was pulled from the consent calendar and will be re-presented during next JPA meeting. Item 8 was discussed in further detail.

Public Comments
No public comments.

Motion A motion was made to approve the Consent Calendar items.

First City of Mill Valley: Grace Ledwith
Second City of San Rafael: Angela Robinson Pinon

Motion passed

Vote Count

City of Belvedere: Absent
Town of Corte Madera: Aye
County of Marin: Aye
Town of Fairfax: Aye
City of Larkspur: Aye
City of Mill Valley: Aye
City of Novato: Aye
Town of Ross: Aye
Town of San Anselmo: Aye
City of San Rafael: Aye
City of Sausalito: Aye
Town of Tiburon: Absent

Ayes: 10 Noes: 0 Absent: 2 Abstain: 0

Regular Agenda

9. Executive Director Update

Interim Executive Director Amy Kolnes shared the Zero Waste Marin (ZWM) staff who have been working through the transition period with the departure of the previous Executive Director to ensure program functions continue moving forward. Continuity across the administrative and financial responsibilities have been a point of emphasis. Staff is beginning the process for the FY 27-28 budget, and ZWM staff have begun reviewing and documenting processes and responsibilities. SB 1383 compliance work has continued throughout the county, in addition to working with local high schools and elementaries on education, infrastructure, and coordination support.

ZWM staff remain engaged with the Construction and Demolition (C&D) subcommittee in reviewing building counter data. Regarding Household Hazardous Waste (HHW), ZWM staff held the October 25th Marin Flare collection event, and continue the battery collection infrastructure efforts. ZWM staff have been meeting with vendors to discuss digital

accessibility future requirements. ZWM staff have continued with their current workloads during this transition.

Board Comments
The Board noted the updates to ZWM staff roles and expected timelines for onboarding recruitments.

Public Comments
No public comments

10. Designation of Signatory Authority During Interim Executive Director Absence
Interim Executive Director Amy Kolnes explained that the designated signatory authority would allow Senior Planner Casey Fritz to provide backup support when the Interim Executive Director is unavailable. This designation does not expand the authority previously delegated by the Board.

Motion to have the Board designate Senior Planner Casey Fritz as the Interim Executive Director's designee.

First Town of Corte Madera: Phoebe Goulden (Alt)
Second County of Marin: Talia Smith (Alt.)

Vote Count

City of Belvedere: Absent	City of Novato: Aye
Town of Corte Madera: Aye	Town of Ross: Aye
County of Marin: Aye	Town of San Anselmo: Aye
Town of Fairfax: Aye	City of San Rafael: Aye
City of Larkspur: Aye	City of Sausalito: Aye
City of Mill Valley: Aye	Town of Tiburon: Absent

Ayes: 10 Noes: 0 Absent: 2 Abstain: 0

Motion passed

Board Comments
No comments

Public Comments
No public comments

11. SB 54 Updates
Senior Planner Casey Fritz reported ZWM staff have examined the categories identified as recyclable or compostable that need to be accepted by jurisdictions. ZWM staff have met with sustainability staff of the cities and towns and separately with waste haulers to discuss materials identified by CalRecycle as recyclable or compostable. ZWM staff have been working on draft exemptions for 16 materials that are not viewed as compatible with the CalRecycle guidance. These exemptions will be brought to the Local Task Force (LTF)

then to the JPA Board for approval. The program plan for Circular Action Alliance (CAA) has been released and CalRecycle has until December 28th to approve or reject their program plan.

Board Comments
The Board acknowledged the efforts of Senior Planner Casey Fritz and the ZWM team for their efforts.

Public Comments
No public comments.

Information Only.

12. Review and Approve Executive Director Classification and Recruitment
Interim Executive Director Amy Kolnes reported that the county's Human Resources (HR) has developed the proposed class specification for a new classification titled Executive Director of the JPA. The proposed classification has been reviewed by the JPA board leadership and county representatives. Once the JPA board approves, county HR will move the classification to the November 10th Board of Supervisors. Interviews are expected to begin January 2027.

Discussion was held to clarify reporting structure, hiring timelines, and Executive Director role in fulfilling future staffing needs.

Motion for the JPA Board to direct the Executive Director Hiring Subcommittee, consisting of Chair Todd Cusimano, Vice Chair Christa Johnson, Alternate Member Talia Smith, and Member Shannon O'Hare, to work with the County of Marin Human Resources to proceed with the recruitment following approval of the classification.

First City of San Rafael: Angela Robinson Pinon
Second City of Novato: Gretchen Schubeck (Alt)

Vote Count

City of Belvedere: Absent	City of Novato: Aye
Town of Corte Madera: Aye	Town of Ross: Aye
County of Marin: Aye	Town of San Anselmo: Aye
Town of Fairfax: Aye	City of San Rafael: Aye
City of Larkspur: Aye	City of Sausalito: Aye
City of Mill Valley: Aye	Town of Tiburon: Absent

Ayes: 10 Noes: 0 Absent: 2 Abstain: 0

Motion passed

Board Comments
No comments

Public Comments
No public comments

13. Review and Approve FY 2026–27 Work Plan Modifications

Senior Planner Casey Fritz reported on the recommendation to temporarily scale back community outreach and tabling efforts based on staffing capacity. Race to Zero Waste has been contracted to provide on-site/day of waste management support as additional ZWM staff support will be limited. SB 1383 technical assistance has been proactive but will be scaled back to prioritize inspections. Reuse Alliance is contracted for the repair fairs and ZWM staff will attend the events based on staffing availability in the future. ZWM staff have been approving SB 1383 waivers for all jurisdictions previously; this will be reevaluated based on staffing capacity.

Board Comments
The Board inquired about the needs of the ZWM staff that could be delegated for contracted support with SB 1383 technical assistance being suggested.

Public Comments
No public comments

Motion Review and approve the Program Subcommittee's recommended modifications to the FY 2026–27 Work Plan.

First Town of Corte Madera: Phoebe Goulden (Alt)
Second Town of Larkspur: Shannon O'Hare

Motion passed

14. Set Calendar for 2027

Interim Executive Director Amy Kolnes shared the proposed meeting date as the fourth Tuesday of the month with meetings in 2027 taking place from January to October.

Motion to approve the proposed 2027 Zero Waste Marin Joint Powers Authority Board meeting calendar.

First City of Sausalito: Catie Thow Garcia (Alt.)
Second City of Novato: Gretchen Schubeck (Alt)

Vote Count

City of Belvedere: Absent
Town of Corte Madera: Aye
County of Marin: Aye
Town of Fairfax: Aye
City of Larkspur: Aye
City of Mill Valley: Aye
City of Novato: Aye
Town of Ross: Aye
Town of San Anselmo: Aye
City of San Rafael: Aye
City of Sausalito: Aye
Town of Tiburon: Absent

Ayes: 10 Noes: 0 Absent: 2 Abstain: 0

Board Comments
The board requested budget meetings be designated.

Public Comments
No public comments

NOTE: Meetings in April, May, and June have been designated for budget.

15. Suggested Agenda Items
Update on foodware ordinance.

16. Adjournment
Chair Cusimano adjourned at 10:55 a.m.

Board Chair: Please confirm the vote on this item by reading the following items aloud after the vote.

Motion (First) _____ Second _____

Ayes _____

_____

Noes _____

_____

Abstentions _____

Absent _____

STAFF REPORT – ITEM 5

TO JPA Board of Directors

FROM Amy Kolnes, Senior Planner / Interim Executive Director

SUBJECT Receive and File 2025 Electronic Annual Report (EAR)

DATE November 17, 2026

CalRecycle requires jurisdictions to submit an Electronic Annual Report (EAR) documenting the implementation of state solid waste and recycling requirements. The EAR provides information regarding jurisdiction programs and activities, including solid waste disposal, recycling and organics programs, education and outreach, procurement, compliance monitoring, inspections, waivers, and enforcement activities.

Zero Waste Marin coordinates the countywide EAR process for its participating member jurisdictions. This countywide approach requires collaboration among Zero Waste Marin staff, member jurisdictions, and Marin County's solid waste haulers to compile and verify the information necessary to complete the report.

Zero Waste Marin completed and submitted the 2025 Electronic Annual Report to CalRecycle prior to the state's reporting due date.

In preparation for the submission, Zero Waste Marin staff worked closely with member jurisdictions and solid waste haulers to collect, review, and compile the required program and compliance information. Staff coordinated the reporting process across Marin County to help ensure that jurisdiction-specific information was accurately reflected and that required activities conducted on behalf of the member agencies were appropriately documented.

The 2025 EAR was previously included on the JPA Board's October 27, 2026 consent calendar. Following publication of the agenda, CalRecycle requested that the Food Recovery Organization information for Respecting Our Elders be updated so that it is reported only under the Novato Sanitary District EAR. The item was therefore pulled from the consent calendar to allow staff to make the requested revision. The EAR has been updated accordingly and is presented to the JPA Board for receipt and filing.

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no fiscal impact associated with receiving and filing this report.

ATTACHMENT

1. 2025 Electronic Annual Report

RECOMMENDATION

Receive and file the 2025 Electronic Annual Report (EAR).

Board Chair: Please confirm the vote on this item by reading the following items aloud after the vote.

Motion (First) _____ Second _____

Ayes _____

_____

Noes _____

_____

Abstentions _____

Absent _____

2025 Marin County Hazardous and Solid Waste Management Authority Electronic Annual Report summary

This Annual Report Summary is an official record of your CalRecycle Electronic Annual Report submission, except for your Venue/Event section information, which is contained in a separate report.

You may reach that section from the Electronic Annual Report's left navigation bar. Before submitting your report to CalRecycle, please take the time to review everything on this page to confirm it is complete and correct. If you need to modify some information, close this window to return to the Electronic Annual Report to make your corrections. Then, preview the report again.

Summary Generated On: Tuesday, November 3, 2026, 11:47:48 AM

Summary

Jurisdiction: Marin County Hazardous and Solid Waste Management Authority

Report Year Filed: 2025

Report Status: Submitted

Submitted Information

Date Report Submitted: Thursday, October 29, 2026

Report Submitted By: Amy Kolnes (amy.kolnes@marincounty.gov)

Jurisdiction Contact

Jurisdiction Contact: Amy Kolnes

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Phone Number: (415) 473-6205

Fax Number:

Email Address: amy.kolnes@marincounty.gov

Update Contact Info: https://www2.calrecycle.ca.gov/Forms/LGCentral/ReportingEntityContactChange/

Procurement: Marin County Hazardous and Solid Waste Management Authority (2025)

Recovered Organic Waste Product Procurement (SLCP)

Jurisdiction name	Procurement target	Annual procurement	Adjusted Procurement target
Belvedere	0	108.04	0.00
Corte Madera	421	524.44	0.00
Fairfax	315	392.10	0.00
Larkspur	512	637.65	0.00
Marin-Unincorporated	2,174	3,675.92	0.00
Mill Valley	611	788.44	0.00
Novato	2,246	2,802.37	0.00
Ross	107	147.98	0.00
San Anselmo	533	799.40	0.00
San Rafael	4,721	3,150.74	0.00
Sausalito	309	384.60	0.00
Tiburon	397	494.49	0.00

Recovered Organic Waste Product Procured (SLCP)

Jurisdiction name	Renewable gas in the form of transportation fuel (DGE)	Electricity from renewable gas (kWh)	Renewable gas used for heating applications (therms)	Electricity from biomass conversion (kWh)	Compost (Tons)	Compost (cubic yards)	Mulch (tons)
Belvedere	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	62.48	0.46	0.00
Corte Madera	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	303.27	2.26	0.00

Fairfax	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	226.74	1.69	0.00
Larkspur	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	368.74	2.74	0.00
Marin-Unincorporated	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,022.67	174.05	0.00
Mill Valley	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	439.99	43.27	0.00
Novato	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,617.40	12.03	0.00
Ross	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	80.80	12.57	0.00
San Anselmo	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	442.91	51.86	0.00
San Rafael	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,784.62	13.28	0.00
Sausalito	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	222.41	1.65	0.00
Tiburon	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	285.95	2.13	0.00

Jurisdiction name	Vermicomposting operations (tons)	Vermicomposting operations (cubic yards)	Operations composting green material, agricultural material, food material, and vegetative food material (tons)	Operations composting green material, agricultural material, food material, and vegetative food material (cubic yards)	Mushroom farm (tons)	Mushroom farm (cubic yards)	Edible food recovery (tons)
Belvedere	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Corte Madera	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Fairfax	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Larkspur	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Marin-Unincorporated	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	68.52
Mill Valley	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Novato	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5.45
Ross	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

San Anselmo	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
San Rafael	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	64.65
Sausalito	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Tiburon	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Jurisdiction name	Mulch from tree trimmings (tons)	Investments for community composting operations (dollars)	Equipment that is used to apply compost or mulch (dollars)	Development of compost or mulch distribution sites (dollars)
Belvedere	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Corte Madera	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Fairfax	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Larkspur	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Marin-Unincorporated	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Mill Valley	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Novato	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Ross	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
San Anselmo	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
San Rafael	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sausalito	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Tiburon	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Jurisdiction name	Additional description
Belvedere	Compost procured through Direct Service Provider Agromin and direct purchases at WM EarthCare Marin and West Marin Compost.
Corte Madera	Compost procured through Direct Service Provider Agromin and direct purchases at WM EarthCare Marin and West Marin Compost.
Fairfax	Compost procured through Direct Service Provider Agromin and direct purchases at WM EarthCare Marin and West Marin Compost.

Larkspur	Compost procured through Direct Service Provider Agromin and direct purchases at WM EarthCare Marin and West Marin Compost.
Marin-Unincorporated	ZWM compost procured through Direct Service Provider Agromin and direct purchases at WM EarthCare Marin and West Marin Compost. In 2025, the Marin County Parks procured and applied 159 cubic yards of approved compost products from West Marin Compost - Vineyard Mulch, Nicasio Blend and Topper Mulch. ZWM procured (on behalf on Marin-Unincorporated): Compost Tons: 2022.67 and Compost Yards:15.05 County of Marin Parks procured: Compost Yards:159 Total Procured for Marin-Unincorporated: Compost Tons: 2022.67 and Compost Yards: 174.05 EFR tons represents 10% of the total converted (pounds to tons) of ExtraFood edible food rescued for 2025.
Mill Valley	ZWM compost procured through Direct Service Provider Agromin and direct purchases at WM EarthCare Marin and West Marin Compost. In addition Mill Valley procured 20CY of compost procured in partnership with MMWD through WM Redwood as part of a free community compost giveaway. ZWM procured: Compost Tons: 439.99 and Compost Yards:3.27 Mill Valley procured: Compost Tons: 0 and Compost Yards:40.0 Total Procured: Compost Tons: 439.99 and Compost Yards: 43.27
Novato	Compost procured through Direct Service Provider Agromin and direct purchases at WM EarthCare Marin and West Marin Compost. EFR tons represents 10% of the total converted (pounds to tons) of Respecting Our Elders edible food rescued for 2025.
Ross	ZWM compost procured through Direct Service Provider Agromin and direct purchases at WM EarthCare Marin and West Marin Compost. ZWM procured: Compost Tons: 77.02 and Compost Yards:0.57 Ross procured: Compost Tons: 3.6 and Compost Yards:12 Total Procured: Compost Tons: 80.8 and Compost Yards: 12.57

San Anselmo	ZWM compost procured through Direct Service Provider Agromin and direct purchases at WM EarthCare Marin and West Marin Compost. ZWM procured: Compost Tons: 383.71 and Compost Yards:2.86 San Anselmo procured: Compost Tons: 59.2 and Compost Yards:49 Total Procured: Compost Tons: 442.91 and Compost Yards: 51.86
San Rafael	Compost procured through Direct Service Provider Agromin and direct purchases at WM EarthCare Marin and West Marin Compost. Per CalRecycle Local Government Information Center on 7-23-2026… "It appears that the previous procurement target for San Rafael did not archive correctly in the system and was not updated to the revised targets as the rest of the county was. The posted target of 2,479 is the correct number for 2025. The number has now been updated in LoGIC, but since the EAR was already opened, it won't update in that interface until next year. We will make a note in the EAR review reflecting this." EFR tons represents 10% of the total converted (pounds to tons) of SFMarin Foodbank edible food rescued for 2025.
Sausalito	ZWM compost procured through Direct Service Provider Agromin and direct purchases at WM EarthCare Marin and West Marin Compost.
Tiburon	Compost procured through Direct Service Provider Agromin and direct purchases at WM EarthCare Marin and West Marin Compost.

Adjusted Recovered Organic Waste Product Procured (SLCP)

Jurisdiction name	Did the jurisdiction implement an Adjusted Recovered Organic Waste Product Procurement Target?	Transportation fuel (DGE)	Electricity (kWh)	Gas used for heating applications (therms)
Belvedere	No			
Corte Madera	No			
Fairfax	No			
Larkspur	No			
Marin-Unincorporated	No			
Mill Valley	No			
Novato	No			
Ross	No			
San Anselmo	No			
San Rafael	No			
Sausalito	No			
Tiburon	No			

Jurisdiction name	Additional description
Belvedere	
Corte Madera	
Fairfax	
Larkspur	
Marin-Unincorporated	
Mill Valley	
Novato	
Ross	

San Anselmo	
San Rafael	
Sausalito	
Tiburon	

Recycled Product Procurement (Combined)

- ☑ Compost
- ☐ Mulch
- ☐ Renewable transportation fuel (from organic waste)
- ☐ Energy (from organic waste)
- ☐ Renewable gas in the form of transportation fuel
- ☐ Electricity from renewable gas
- ☐ Renewable gas used for heating applications
- ☐ Electricity from biomass conversion
- ☑ Recycled-content paper (janitorial supplies, paper towels, etc.)
- ☑ Recycled-content paper (white & colored ledger, computer paper, other office paper, etc.)
- ☐ Re-refined oil
- ☐ Re-treaded tires
- ☑ Pavement surfacing (RAC, recycled aggregate)
- ☑ Recycled-content paint
- ☐ Other procurement

SRRE Programs

Program Name	Program description
☑ 1030-SR-PMT Procurement	Corte Madera response: We require a minimum of 15% reclaimed asphalt concrete (RAC) in our asphalt mix designs for most projects per our Environmentally Preferable Purchasing Policy (EPPP). The EPPP also states a preference for paint, oils, metal, glass, and fiberglass products with recycled content, but we have not yet identified suppliers for these materials.

Edible Food: Marin County Hazardous and Solid Waste Management Authority (2025)

Edible Food Recovery (SLCP)

Jurisdiction name	Number of commercial edible food generators	Number of food recovery services and organizations located in the jurisdictions	Total pounds of edible food recovered by food recovery organizations and services
Belvedere	0	0.00	0.00
Corte Madera	5	0.00	0.00
Fairfax	3	0.00	0.00
Larkspur	8	0.00	0.00
Marin-Unincorporated	12	1.00	1,370,387.00
Mill Valley	5	0.00	0.00
Novato	22	0.00	0.00
Ross	1	0.00	0.00
San Anselmo	5	0.00	0.00
San Rafael	59	1.00	1,292,910.00
Sausalito	9	0.00	0.00
Tiburon	3	0.00	0.00

Jurisdiction name	Additional description
Belvedere	Tier 1 generators = 0 Tier 2 generators = 0 Total = 0

Jurisdiction name	Additional description
Corte Madera	Tier 1 generators = 3 Tier 2 generators = 2 Total = 5
Fairfax	Tier 1 generators = 3 Tier 2 generators = 0 Total = 3
Larkspur	Tier 1 generators = 4 Tier 2 generators = 4 Total = 8
Marin-Unincorporated	Tier 1 generators = 5 Tier 2 generators = 7 Total = 12 FRO= Extra Foods; pounds provided directly from organization.
Mill Valley	Tier 1 generators = 3 Tier 2 generators = 2 Total = 5
Novato	Tier 1 generators = 19 Tier 2 generators = 3 Total = 22 NOTE: At the request of Calrecycle removed Novato total pounds of edible food recovered by a FRO as represented by Respecting our Elders which represented 108,956.00. The report was submitted on time 7-31-2026. This update took place on 10-28 -2026. The Respecting our Elders recovered edible food pounds is captured in the Novato Sanitary District report. FRO = Respecting Our Elders; pounds provided directly by the organization. The reduction from last year's total reflects the exclusion of three Safeway locations.
Ross	Tier 1 generators = 0 Tier 2 generators = 1 Total = 1

Jurisdiction name	Additional description
San Anselmo	Tier 1 generators = 4 Tier 2 generators = 1 Total = 5
San Rafael	Tier 1 generators = 48 Tier 2 generators = 11 Total = 59 FRO= SF/Marin Foodbank; pounds provided directly from organization.
Sausalito	Tier 1 generators = 4 Tier 2 generators = 5 Total = 9
Tiburon	Tier 1 generators = 3 Tier 2 generators = 0 Total = 3

Collection Systems: Marin County Hazardous and Solid Waste Management Authority (2025)

Collection Container Systems (SLCP)

Jurisdiction Name	Hauler name	Low Population Waiver
Belvedere	Mill Valley Refuse	☑
Corte Madera	Mill Valley Refuse	☐
Fairfax	Marin Sanitary Service	☐
Larkspur	Marin Sanitary Service	☐
Marin-Unincorporated	Bay Cities Refuse, Marin Sanitary Service, Mill Valley Refuse, Recology	☐
Mill Valley	Mill Valley Refuse	☐
Novato	Recology	☐
Ross	Marin Sanitary Service	☐
San Anselmo	Marin Sanitary Service	☐
San Rafael	Marin Sanitary Service	☐

Jurisdiction Name	Hauler name	Low Population Waiver
Sausalito	Bay Cities Refuse	☐
Tiburon	Mill Valley Refuse	☐

Residential

Jurisdiction Name	Hauler name	Hauler does not collect residential	Container(s)
Belvedere	Mill Valley Refuse	☐	Gray, Blue, Green, Brown
Corte Madera	Mill Valley Refuse	☐	Gray, Blue, Green, Brown
Fairfax	Marin Sanitary Service	☐	Gray, Green, Split
Larkspur	Marin Sanitary Service	☐	Gray, Green, Split
Marin-Unincorporated	Bay Cities Refuse, Marin Sanitary Service, Mill Valley Refuse, Recology	☐	Gray, Blue, Green, Brown, Split
Mill Valley	Mill Valley Refuse	☐	Gray, Blue, Green, Brown
Novato	Recology	☐	Gray, Blue, Green

Jurisdiction Name	Hauler name	Hauler does not collect residential	Container(s)
Ross	Marin Sanitary Service	☐	Gray, Green, Split
San Anselmo	Marin Sanitary Service	☐	Gray, Green, Split
San Rafael	Marin Sanitary Service	☐	Gray, Green, Split
Sausalito	Bay Cities Refuse	☐	Gray, Blue, Green
Tiburon	Mill Valley Refuse	☐	Gray, Blue, Green, Brown

Jurisdiction Name	Hauler name	3+ containers	Number of generators	Organics allowed in gray container (3+ container)?	3-containers	Number of generators	Organics allowed in gray container (3-container)?
Belvedere	Mill Valley Refuse	☑	837		☑	0	No
Corte Madera	Mill Valley Refuse	☑	2,823		☑	0	No
Fairfax	Marin Sanitary Service	☑	2,519		☑	0	No
Larkspur	Marin Sanitary Service	☑	317		☑	0	No
Marin-Unincorporated	Bay Cities Refuse, Marin Sanitary Service, Mill Valley Refuse, Recology	☑	4,881		☑	3,133	No

Jurisdiction Name	Hauler name	3+ containers	Number of generators	Organics allowed in gray container (3+ container)?	3-containers	Number of generators	Organics allowed in gray container (3-container)?
Mill Valley	Mill Valley Refuse	☑	4,289		☑	0	No
Novato	Recology	☑	0		☑	17,045	No
Ross	Marin Sanitary Service	☑	794		☑	0	No
San Anselmo	Marin Sanitary Service	☑	4,192		☑	0	No
San Rafael	Marin Sanitary Service	☑	13,177		☑	0	No
Sausalito	Bay Cities Refuse	☑	0		☑	2,362	No
Tiburon	Mill Valley Refuse	☑	2,732		☑	0	No

Jurisdiction Name	Hauler name	2-containers	Number of generators	1-containers	Number of generators	Other	Number of generators
Belvedere	Mill Valley Refuse	☑	0	☑	0	☑	0
Corte Madera	Mill Valley Refuse	☑	0	☑	0	☑	0
Fairfax	Marin Sanitary Service	☑	0	☑	0	☑	0
Larkspur	Marin Sanitary Service	☑	0	☑	0	☑	0

Jurisdiction Name	Hauler name	2-containers	Number of generators	1-containers	Number of generators	Other	Number of generators
Marin-Unincorporated	Bay Cities Refuse, Marin Sanitary Service, Mill Valley Refuse, Recology	☑	0	☑	0	☑	0
Mill Valley	Mill Valley Refuse	☑	0	☑	0	☑	0
Novato	Recology	☑	0	☑	0	☑	0
Ross	Marin Sanitary Service	☑	0	☑	0	☑	0
San Anselmo	Marin Sanitary Service	☑	0	☑	0	☑	0
San Rafael	Marin Sanitary Service	☑	0	☑	0	☑	0
Sausalito	Bay Cities Refuse	☑	0	☑	0	☑	0
Tiburon	Mill Valley Refuse	☑	0	☑	0	☑	0

Commercial

Jurisdiction Name	Hauler name	Hauler does not collect commercial	Container(s)
Belvedere	Mill Valley Refuse	☐	Gray, Blue, Green
Corte Madera	Mill Valley Refuse	☐	Gray, Blue, Green
Fairfax	Marin Sanitary Service	☐	Gray, Blue, Green, Brown

Jurisdiction Name	Hauler name	Hauler does not collect commercial	Container(s)
Larkspur	Marin Sanitary Service	☐	Gray, Blue, Green, Brown
Marin-Unincorporated	Bay Cities Refuse, Marin Sanitary Service, Mill Valley Refuse, Recology	☐	Gray, Blue, Green, Brown, Split
Mill Valley	Mill Valley Refuse	☐	Gray, Blue, Green
Novato	Recology	☐	Gray, Blue, Green
Ross	Marin Sanitary Service	☐	Gray, Blue, Green, Brown
San Anselmo	Marin Sanitary Service	☐	Gray, Blue, Green, Brown
San Rafael	Marin Sanitary Service	☐	Gray, Blue, Green, Brown
Sausalito	Bay Cities Refuse	☐	Gray, Blue, Green
Tiburon	Mill Valley Refuse	☐	Gray, Blue, Green

Jurisdiction Name	Hauler name	3+ containers	Number of generators	Organics allowed in gray container (3+ container)?	3-containers	Number of generators	Organics allowed in gray container (3-container)?
Belvedere	Mill Valley Refuse	☑	0	No	☑	17	No
Corte Madera	Mill Valley Refuse	☑	0	No	☑	153	No

Jurisdiction Name	Hauler name	3+ containers	Number of generators	Organics allowed in gray container (3+ container)?	3-containers	Number of generators	Organics allowed in gray container (3-container)?
Fairfax	Marin Sanitary Service	☑	105	No	☑	0	No
Larkspur	Marin Sanitary Service	☑	2,613	No	☑	0	No
Marin-Unincorporated	Bay Cities Refuse, Marin Sanitary Service, Mill Valley Refuse, Recology	☑	108	No	☑	234	No
Mill Valley	Mill Valley Refuse	☑	0	No	☑	311	No
Novato	Recology	☑	0	No	☑	1,074	No
Ross	Marin Sanitary Service	☑	20	No	☑	0	No
San Anselmo	Marin Sanitary Service	☑	279	No	☑	0	No
San Rafael	Marin Sanitary Service	☑	1,735	No	☑	0	No
Sausalito	Bay Cities Refuse	☑	0	No	☑	350	No
Tiburon	Mill Valley Refuse	☑	0	No	☑	128	No

Jurisdiction Name	Hauler name	2-containers	Number of generators	1-containers	Number of generators	Other	Number of generators
Belvedere	Mill Valley Refuse	☑	0	☑	0	☑	0

Jurisdiction Name	Hauler name	2-containers	Number of generators	1-containers	Number of generators	Other	Number of generators
Corte Madera	Mill Valley Refuse	☑	0	☑	0	☑	0
Fairfax	Marin Sanitary Service	☑	0	☑	0	☑	0
Larkspur	Marin Sanitary Service	☑	0	☑	0	☑	0
Marin-Unincorporated	Bay Cities Refuse, Marin Sanitary Service, Mill Valley Refuse, Recology	☑	0	☑	0	☑	0
Mill Valley	Mill Valley Refuse	☑	0	☑	0	☑	0
Novato	Recology	☑	0	☑	0	☑	0
Ross	Marin Sanitary Service	☑	0	☑	0	☑	0
San Anselmo	Marin Sanitary Service	☑	0	☑	0	☑	0
San Rafael	Marin Sanitary Service	☑	0	☑	0	☑	0
Sausalito	Bay Cities Refuse	☑	0	☑	0	☑	0
Tiburon	Mill Valley Refuse	☑	0	☑	0	☑	0

Jurisdiction Name	Hauler name	Additional description
Belvedere	Mill Valley Refuse	17 (11 Commercial, 6MF)

Jurisdiction Name	Hauler name	Additional description
Corte Madera	Mill Valley Refuse	153 (121 Commercial, 32 MF)
Fairfax	Marin Sanitary Service	MSS: Residential collection represents: gray=trash, green=organics, split recycling = 1/2 tan "containers" and 1/2 blue "fiber".
Larkspur	Marin Sanitary Service	Residential collection represents: gray=trash, green=organics, split recycling = 1/2 tan "containers" and 1/2 blue "fiber".

Jurisdiction Name	Hauler name	Additional description
Marin-Unincorporated	Bay Cities Refuse, Marin Sanitary Service, Mill Valley Refuse, Recology	MSS: Residential collection represents: gray=trash, green=organics, split recycling = 1/2 tan "containers" and 1/2 blue "fiber". Bay Cities Refuse: Commercial 3 Containers = 14. Rest are zero. Residential 3 Containers = 38. Rest are zero. MVR: Commercial 3 Containers = 18. Rest are zero. Residential 3+ Containers = 749. Rest are zero. MSS: Commercial 3+ Containers = 108. Rest are zero. Residential 3+ Containers = 4132. Rest are zero. Recology: Commercial 3 Containers = 202. Rest are zero. Residential 3 Containers = 3095. Rest are zero. Hauler Res - 3plus Res - 3 Com - 3plus Com - 3 BCR 0 38 0 14 MSS 4132 0 108 0 MVR 749 0 0 18 Recology 0 3095 0 202 Total 4881 3133 108 234
Mill Valley	Mill Valley Refuse	311 (253 Commercial, 58 MF)
Novato	Recology	NOTE: Novato numbers align with the information reported in the NSD report, per request of CalRecycle.
Ross	Marin Sanitary Service	MSS: Residential collection represents: gray=trash, green=organics, split recycling = 1/2 tan "containers" and 1/2 blue "fiber".

Jurisdiction Name	Hauler name	Additional description
San Anselmo	Marin Sanitary Service	
San Rafael	Marin Sanitary Service	MSS: Residential collection represents: gray=trash, green=organics, split recycling = 1/2 tan "containers" and 1/2 blue "fiber".
Sausalito	Bay Cities Refuse	
Tiburon	Mill Valley Refuse	128 (74 Commercial, 54 MF)

Compostable plastics and plastic bags allowed in green container and collection facilities (SLCP)

Jurisdiction Name	Low Population Waiver
Belvedere	☑
Corte Madera	☐
Fairfax	☐
Larkspur	☐
Marin-Unincorporated	☐
Mill Valley	☐
Novato	☐
Ross	☐
San Anselmo	☐

Jurisdiction Name	Low Population Waiver
San Rafael	☐
Sausalito	☐
Tiburon	☐

Jurisdiction Name	Compostable plastics allowed in green container?	Identify the facility that provided notice that it accepts and recovers compostable plastics from the green container or select applicable RDRS facility number(s) if applicable
Belvedere	No	
Corte Madera	No	
Fairfax	No	
Larkspur	No	
Marin-Unincorporated	No	
Mill Valley	No	
Novato	No	
Ross	No	
San Anselmo	No	
San Rafael	No	
Sausalito	Yes	10641
Tiburon	No	

Jurisdiction Name	Organics allowed to be placed in plastic bags in green container?	Identify the facility that provided notice that it accepts and removes plastic bags from the green container when it recovers source separated organic waste or select applicable RDRS facility number(s) if applicable
Belvedere	No	
Corte Madera	No	
Fairfax	Yes	10751

Jurisdiction Name	Organics allowed to be placed in plastic bags in green container?	Identify the facility that provided notice that it accepts and removes plastic bags from the green container when it recovers source separated organic waste or select applicable RDRS facility number(s) if applicable
Larkspur	Yes	10751
Marin-Unincorporated	Yes	10751
Mill Valley	No	
Novato	No	
Ross	Yes	10751
San Anselmo	Yes	10751
San Rafael	Yes	10751
Sausalito	No	
Tiburon	No	

Jurisdiction Name	Additional description
Belvedere	
Corte Madera	
Fairfax	Only commercial customers enrolled in MSS commercial food waste diversion program (F2E) can use clear plastic bags and are separated at the facility.
Larkspur	Only commercial customers enrolled in MSS commercial food waste diversion program (F2E) can use clear plastic bags and are separated at the facility.
Marin-Unincorporated	Only commercial customers enrolled in MSS commercial food waste diversion program (F2E) can use clear plastic bags and are separated at the facility.
Mill Valley	
Novato	NOTE: Novato numbers align with the information reported in the NSD report, per request of CalRecycle.
Ross	Only commercial customers enrolled in MSS commercial food waste diversion program (F2E) can use clear plastic bags and are separated at the facility.
San Anselmo	Only commercial customers enrolled in MSS commercial food waste diversion program (F2E) can use clear plastic bags and are separated at the facility.
San Rafael	Only commercial customers enrolled in MSS commercial food waste diversion program (F2E) can use clear plastic bags and are separated at the facility.

Jurisdiction Name	Additional description
Sausalito	Biobags only are accepted at the facility used by BCRS
Tiburon	

Organic Waste Haulers (SLCP)

Jurisdiction Name	Low Population Waiver	Number of haulers approved to collect organic waste	Number of haulers approval revoked or denied
Belvedere	☑	1	0
Corte Madera	☐	1	0
Fairfax	☐	1	0
Larkspur	☐	1	0
Marin-Unincorporated	☐	4	0
Mill Valley	☐	1	0
Novato	☐	1	0
Ross	☐	1	0
San Anselmo	☐	1	0
San Rafael	☐	1	0
Sausalito	☐	1	0
Tiburon	☐	1	0

Jurisdiction Name	RDRS facility number of each facility (including high diversion organic waste processing facilities) receiving organic waste from approved haulers
Belvedere	10751, 12536
Corte Madera	12536, 10751
Fairfax	10751, 12536, 10717

Jurisdiction Name	RDRS facility number of each facility (including high diversion organic waste processing facilities) receiving organic waste from approved haulers
Larkspur	10751, 12536, 10717
Marin-Unincorporated	12536, 10751, 10717
Mill Valley	10751, 12536
Novato	12536
Ross	10751, 12536, 10717
San Anselmo	10751, 12536, 10717
San Rafael	10751, 12536, 10717
Sausalito	10751, 12536, 10717
Tiburon	10751, 12536

Jurisdiction Name	No RDRS facility number	Identified facilities not in RDRS
Belvedere	☐	
Corte Madera	☐	
Fairfax	☐	
Larkspur	☐	
Marin-Unincorporated	☐	
Mill Valley	☐	
Novato	☐	
Ross	☐	
San Anselmo	☐	
San Rafael	☐	
Sausalito	☐	
Tiburon	☐	

Jurisdiction Name	Additional description
Belvedere	10751 is a hauler as well as a preprocessing facility.
Corte Madera	10751 is a hauler as well as a preprocessing facility.
Fairfax	10751 is a hauler as well as a preprocessing facility.
Larkspur	10751 is a hauler as well as a preprocessing facility.
Marin-Unincorporated	10751 is a hauler as well as a preprocessing facility.
Mill Valley	10751 is a hauler as well as a preprocessing facility.
Novato	NOTE: Novato numbers align with the information reported in the NSD report, per request of CalRecycle.
Ross	10751 is a hauler as well as a preprocessing facility.
San Anselmo	10751 is a hauler as well as a preprocessing facility.
San Rafael	10751 is a hauler as well as a preprocessing facility.
Sausalito	10751 is a hauler as well as a preprocessing facility.
Tiburon	10751 is a hauler as well as a preprocessing facility.

High Diversion Organic Waste Processing Facilities (SLCP)

Jurisdiction Name	Low Population Waiver	Is an organic waste collection service implemented that requires use of a high diversion organic waste processing facility	RDRS facility number of each facility receiving organic waste from the jurisdiction
Belvedere	☑	No	
Corte Madera	☐	No	
Fairfax	☐	No	

Jurisdiction Name	Low Population Waiver	Is an organic waste collection service implemented that requires use of a high diversion organic waste processing facility	RDRS facility number of each facility receiving organic waste from the jurisdiction
Larkspur	☐	No	
Marin-Unincorporated	☐	No	
Mill Valley	☐	No	
Novato	☐	No	
Ross	☐	No	
San Anselmo	☐	No	
San Rafael	☐	No	
Sausalito	☐	No	
Tiburon	☐	No	

Jurisdiction Name	Additional description
Belvedere	
Corte Madera	
Fairfax	
Larkspur	
Marin-Unincorporated	
Mill Valley	
Novato	NOTE: Novato numbers align with the information reported in the NSD report, per request of CalRecycle.

Jurisdiction Name	Additional description
Ross	
San Anselmo	
San Rafael	
Sausalito	
Tiburon	

Commercial Programs: Marin County Hazardous and Solid Waste Management Authority (2025)

Material Types Collected (Combined)

Paper

- ☑ Uncoated corrugated cardboard
- ☑ Paper grocery bags
- ☑ Other paper bags/kraft paper
- ☑ Newspaper
- ☑ Office paper (white & colored ledger, computer paper, other office paper)
- ☑ Magazines and catalogs
- ☑ Folding cartons and other paperboard packaging
- ☐ Other recyclable paper (describe in box below)
- ☐ Miscellaneous paper packaging (describe in box below)
- ☑ Aseptic containers
- ☑ Gable-top cartons
- ☑ Compostable paper - non-packaging
- ☑ Compostable paper - packaging
- ☐ Remainder/compost paper - other (describe in box below)

Landscape materials

- ☑ Leaves and grass
- ☑ Prunings and trimmings
- ☑ Branches and stumps

Building products

- [x] Clean dimensional lumber
- [x] Clean engineered wood
- [x] Clean pallets and crates
- [ ] Wood waste - treated/painted/stained
- [ ] Other recyclable wood (describe in box below)
- [ ] Remainder/composite organic (describe in box below)

Food

- [x] Foodwaste
- [x] Food soiled paper

Glass

- [x] Glass

Metal

- [x] Aluminum
- [x] Tin/Steel

Plastic

- [x] Plastic #1 - PET
- [x] Plastic #2 - HDPE
- [ ] Plastic #3 - PVC
- [ ] Plastic #4 - LDPE
- [x] Plastic #5 - PP
- [ ] Plastic #6 - PS
- [ ] Plastic #7 - Other
- [ ] Expanded or foamed plastic (any resin type)
- [ ] Film plastic (any resin type)

Additional materials

- [ ] Manure
- [ ] Biosolids
- [ ] Digestate
- [ ] Sludges
- [ ] Organic textiles and carpet
- [ ] Other materials (describe in box below)

Describe Materials(s):

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SRRE Programs

Program Name	Program description
☑ 1020-SR-BWR Business Waste Reduction Program	As the regional agency, ZWM updates the website regularly to ensure business have updated resources for zero waste initiatives, local and state regulations and relevant programs. ZWM collaborates with the five franchised waste haulers in the County on business waste reduction programs, as they regularly engage with businesses and adapt their education and outreach efforts in response to market changes. The County's Community Development Agency Sustainability division oversees the Green Business Program, which certifies businesses that voluntarily implement environmentally responsible practices, including solid waste reduction and other climate change mitigation efforts.
☑ 1040-SR-SCH School Source Reduction Programs	Our Zero Waste Marin Schools Program provides in-depth support for the schools enrolled into our program. We began the program in 2015, and now currently serve 45 public schools throughout the County of Marin in our Zero Waste Marin Schools Program. We provide support in conjunction with our contractor, non-profit SEI, which allows us to provide: schoolwide assemblies, classroom presentations, support for the Green Team, waste audits, staff training, new infrastructure, and distribution of reusable items like water bottles to help schools reduce their single-use items. Schools that request support for their zero waste programs can also receive help from staff outside of the full program, including education and training. We plan to enroll an additional 3 schools for the upcoming school year.
☑ 1050-SR-GOV Government Source Reduction Programs	Zero Waste Marin implements a variety of source reduction programs aimed at minimizing waste generation throughout Marin County. These initiatives focus on reuse, repair, mindful purchasing, and education to foster sustainable practices across homes, schools, and businesses. These programs include but are not limited to the following: Repair Fairs: Community events where residents can bring broken items—such as furniture, bikes, and appliances—for free repair assistance, promoting a culture of fixing rather than discarding. Zero Waste Schools Program: This no-cost program assists over 40 public schools in Marin County to reduce landfill waste through: Stakeholder meetings and campus waste audits, Staff and student education on waste sorting, Provision of color-coded recycling and compost bins, Formation of student "Green Teams" to lead sustainability efforts and annual certification recognizing schools' progress in waste reduction. HHW Reduction Programs: HHW Disposal: Facilities in San Rafael and Novato accept household hazardous waste, including batteries, bulbs, and paint, ensuring safe and legal disposal. Used Oil Recycling Kits: Free kits provided to residents for the proper collection and recycling of used motor oil and filters, reducing environmental contamination. Compliance Assistance: Guidance provided to businesses to meet state waste reduction mandates, including SB 1383, which focuses on reducing organic waste and recovering edible food for donation. Through these comprehensive programs, These programs actively promote source reduction by encouraging repair, reuse, and responsible waste management practices across the community.
☑ 2030-RC-OSP Commercial On-Site Pickup	All haulers continue to pick up and recycle the following: Uncoated corrugated cardboard and paper bags | Office paper (white & colored ledger, computer paper, other office paper) | Newspaper | Misc. paper or paperboard – clean | Glass | Multi-family residences | Commingled (Single-stream) | Source separated | Large Generators (4.0 cy/week) | Metal – Tin/Steel | Metal – Aluminum | Plastic #1 - PET | Plastic #2 - HDPE | Plastic #5 - PP

☑ 2050-RC-SCH School Recycling Programs	Our Zero Waste Marin Schools Program is designed to reduce landfill waste on campuses and increase diversion levels. Average diversion across all of the schools in our program has increased from 48% to 56% due to participation. Some of the main focuses of our program include compliance with relevant laws such as AB 341, as well as practical, on-the-ground increases in participation in recycling programs. In pursuit of this, we provide consistent, color-coded infrastructure with clear signage to all enrolled schools. Every classroom receives color-coded bins to use to separate their recycling, and each classroom receives training on recycling rules and why recycling is important when the bins are dropped off. Bins are also provided at lunchtime if requested; some schools prefer to use hauler-provided bins, in which case we advise schools on how to set up the bins for success, including bin-pairing, color-coding, and labeling.
☑ 2060-RC-GOV Government Recycling Programs	Zero Waste Marin offers a comprehensive suite of recycling programs and resources to assist Marin County residents, businesses, and schools in managing waste responsibly. Here's an overview of the key recycling initiatives: Recycling Guide for Hard-to-Recycle Items Zero Waste Marin provides an online Recycling Guide focused on hard-to-recycle and bulky items, such as electronics, batteries, paint, and more. Residents can search by material, city, or ZIP code to find appropriate recycling locations. For standard curbside recycling, residents are advised to consult their local waste hauler, as Zero Waste Marin does not manage these services. Residential Recycling Support: Hazardous Waste Disposal: Facilities in San Rafael and Novato accept household hazardous waste, including batteries, bulbs, and paint, ensuring safe and legal disposal. Used Oil Recycling Kits: Free kits provided to residents for the proper collection and recycling of used motor oil and filters, reducing environmental contamination. Move-In & Move-Out Resources: Guidance on responsibly disposing of items like mattresses, furniture, and textiles during relocations, including donation and recycling options. Zero Waste Marin assists businesses and multifamily property managers in complying with California recycling laws, such as AB 341, AB 1826, and SB 1383. Requirements include providing accessible recycling and composting services, proper bin labeling, and regular education for tenants and staff. School Recycling Education The Zero Waste Schools Program offers educational resources, including videos and activity sheets, to teach students about recycling and waste reduction. This initiative aims to foster sustainable habits among students and staff. All jurisdictions in Marin County encourage employees to emphasize simple daily recycling habits, like using centralized sorting stations, following clear bin labels, and choosing reusable items at work. These small, consistent practices help align workplace behavior with broader zero waste goals established and make responsible recycling a routine part of the workday.
☑ 3030-CM-CSG Commercial Self-Haul Greenwaste	Businesses continue to self-haul green waste to several authorized facilities, including WM EarthCare at Redwood Landfill, the Marin Resource Recovery Center, and the West Marin Compost Facility. Additionally, a smaller volume of material is taken to the community compost facility in Bolinas.
☑ 3035-CM-COR Commercial Organics Recycling	All haulers continue to collect and compost the following source-separated materials: green waste, food waste, food-soiled paper, landscape and pruning waste, and nonhazardous wood waste.

☑ 3050-CM-SCH School Composting Programs	Our Zero Waste Marin Schools program is designed to reduce landfill waste on campuses and increase diversion levels. Average diversion across all of the schools in our program has increased from 48% to 56% due to participation. Some of the main of our program include compliance with relevant laws such as AB 1826 and SB 1383, as well as practical, on-the-ground increases in participation in composting programs. In pursuit of this, we provide consistent, color-coded infrastructure with clear signage to all enrolled schools. Every classroom receives color-coded bins to use to separate their compostables, and each classroom receives training on composting rules and why composting is important when the bins are dropped off. Bins are also provided at lunchtime if requested; some schools prefer to use hauler-provided bins, in which case we advise schools on how to set up the bins for success, including bin pairing, color-coding, and labeling. Our program emphasizes the numerous benefits of composting, including reduction in landfill emissions, increased soil health, and carbon sequestration.

Residential Programs: Marin County Hazardous and Solid Waste Management Authority (2025)

Material Types Collected (Combined)

Paper

- ☑ Uncoated corrugated cardboard
- ☑ Paper grocery bags
- ☑ Other paper bags/kraft paper
- ☑ Newspaper
- ☑ Office paper (white & colored ledger, computer paper, other office paper)
- ☑ Magazines and catalogs
- ☑ Folding cartons and other paperboard packaging
- ☐ Other recyclable paper (describe in box below)
- ☐ Miscellaneous paper packaging (describe in box below)
- ☑ Aseptic containers
- ☑ Gable-top cartons
- ☑ Compostable paper - non-packaging
- ☑ Compostable paper - packaging
- ☐ Remainder/compost paper - other (describe in box below)

Landscape materials

- ☑ Leaves and grass
- ☑ Prunings and trimmings
- ☑ Branches and stumps

Building products

- ☐ Clean dimensional lumber
- ☑ Clean engineered wood
- ☑ Clean pallets and crates
- ☐ Wood waste - treated/painted/stained
- ☐ Other recyclable wood (describe in box below)
- ☐ Remainder/composite organic (describe in box below)

Food

- ☑ Foodwaste
- ☑ Food soiled paper

Glass

- ☑ Glass

Metal

- ☑ Aluminum
- ☑ Tin/Steel

Plastic

- [x] Plastic #1 - PET
- [x] Plastic #2 - HDPE
- [ ] Plastic #3 - PVC
- [ ] Plastic #4 - LDPE
- [x] Plastic #5 - PP
- [ ] Plastic #6 - PS
- [ ] Plastic #7 - Other
- [ ] Expanded or foamed plastic (any resin type)
- [ ] Film plastic (any resin type)

Additional materials

- [ ] Manure
- [ ] Organic textiles and carpet
- [ ] Other materials (describe in box below)

Describe Materials(s):

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SRRE Programs

Program Name	Program description
☑ 1010-SR-BCM Backyard and On-Site Composting/Mulching	Several jurisdictions within Marin County continue to offer backyard composting education, with some programs available through local libraries. Zero Waste Marin encourages and provides resources and responds to community inquiries regarding backyard composting.

☑ 1060-SR-MTE Material Exchange, Thrift Shops	Communities throughout Marin County regularly host local garage sales and neighborhood material exchange events, fostering reuse and waste reduction. Many residents also make effective use of platforms like Nextdoor and Facebook Marketplace to exchange, repurpose, or donate items. In 2024, ZWM ran a pilot program with Sparkl Reusable introducing reusable foodware in select schools and at the Civic Center Farmers Market. This initiative aims to reduce single-use packaging and foster sustainable habits in educational and community settings. In collaboration with the nonprofit Reuse Alliance, Zero Waste Marin is hosting a series of free Repair Fairs beginning in 2025. These events invite residents to bring items such as lamps, bicycles, clothing, and small appliances for repair. Attendees work alongside volunteer Repair Coaches to learn repair skills, promoting a culture of reuse and reducing landfill waste. Some fairs also feature clothing and book swaps to further encourage sustainable practices.
☑ 2000-RC-CRB Residential Curbside	Programs remained active and without change during the reporting period, though historically the types of materials collected and recycled shifted at times due to fluctuations in global recycling markets. Zero Waste Marin continued to direct residents to local hauler-specific information and maintains an updated Recycling Guide for items not typically accepted in curbside programs
☑ 2010-RC-DRP Residential Drop-Off	Programs remained active during the reporting period. Local franchised haulers continued to offer special drop-off and/or collection events for specific materials in accordance with the terms of their individual franchise agreements. These services included events for items such as household hazardous waste, bulky items, and electronics.
☑ 2020-RC-BYB Residential Buy-Back	The California Redemption Value (CRV) buy-back center at the Marin Resource & Recovery Center is permanently closed. However, the Novato Recycling Center continued to operate as a licensed CRV buy-back facility. Located in Novato, this center accepted eligible CRV beverage containers and also offered drop-off services for cardboard. The facility was open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., with no appointment required. Future development efforts are underway to expand consumer access to CRV redemption services through the potential installation of reverse vending machines at select locations throughout the County.
☑ 3000-CM-RCG Residential Curbside Greenwaste Collection	The organics collection program remained active and ongoing during the reporting period, with yard trimmings, food scraps, and food-soiled paper collected from all communities in Marin County. 'Compostable plastics,' including bioplastics and PLA-labeled items, continued to be excluded from accepted materials for haulers transporting organics to WM EarthCare in Novato. This facility is a certified organic compost operation and does not permit the inclusion of compostable plastics in its feedstock. Bay Cities Refuse, which services specific areas within the County, continued to deliver organic materials to a composting facility located in the East Bay that accepts certified compostable biobags
☑ 3010-CM-RSG Residential Self-haul Greenwaste	Residents were able to self-haul green waste to several authorized facilities throughout the reporting period. These included the Redwood Landfill (WM EarthCare) in Novato, the West Marin Compost Facility, the Bolinas Compost Site, and the Marin Resource & Recovery Center (MRRC). These facilities provided critical infrastructure for organic waste diversion and supported compliance with statewide organics recycling mandates.

Education and Outreach: Marin County Hazardous and Solid Waste Management Authority (2025)

SLCP, MCR, MORe, and SRRE/HHWE Education and Outreach (combined)

Jurisdiction Name	Low Population Waiver
Belvedere	☐
Corte Madera	☐
Fairfax	☐
Larkspur	☐
Marin-Unincorporated	☐
Mill Valley	☐
Novato	☐
Ross	☐
San Anselmo	☐
San Rafael	☐
Sausalito	☐
Tiburon	☐

	What type of education and outreach were provided to all generators, including organic waste generators, and how many generators received each type of education and outreach? (Includes education and outreach for SLCP, MORe, MCR, and SRRE/HHWE) Select all that apply.							
Jurisdiction Name	**Print**	**Number of generators that received SLCP material**	**Electronic**	**Number of generators that received SLCP material**	**Direct contact**	**Number of generators that received SLCP material**	**Other**	**Number of generators that received SLCP material**
Belvedere	☑	863	☑	517	☑	12	☑	0
Corte Madera	☑	2,976	☑	8,286	☑	36	☑	1
Fairfax	☑	5,128	☑	8,983	☑	557	☑	0
Larkspur	☑	5,430	☑	7,388	☑	849	☑	0
Marin-Unincorporated	☑	15,847	☑	12,475	☑	114	☑	1
Mill Valley	☑	4,600	☑	40,612	☑	50	☑	0
Novato	☑	19,013	☑	70,582	☑	912	☑	0
Ross	☑	2,198	☑	2,764	☑	38	☑	0
San Anselmo	☑	11,755	☑	12,462	☑	469	☑	0
San Rafael	☑	93,918	☑	45,760	☑	4,720	☑	0
Sausalito	☑	7,445	☑	18,555	☑	127	☑	7
Tiburon	☑	2,860	☑	6,116	☑	19	☑	0

Jurisdiction Name	**Describe SLCP, MCR, MORe, and SRRE/HHWE education and outreach**
Belvedere	MVR response: Our newsletter was mailed to all customers. Email was sent to email addresses that are on file. Our website has pages dedicated to compost and recycling. Residential and Commercial customers can navigate the website to find information they need. ZWM response: additional education and outreach was provided by ZWM that is not reflected in these numbers. Refer to the Additional Information and Report Management for more details.

Jurisdiction Name	Describe SLCP, MCR, MORe, and SRRE/HHWE education and outreach
Corte Madera	Corte Madera additional details: We typically share ZWM's monthly newsletter content in our weekly newsletter which goes out to about 6,500 subscribers. In 2025, we shared 4 articles that encouraged composting and waste reduction. ZWM response: additional education and outreach was provided by ZWM that is not reflected in these numbers. Refer to the Additional Information and Report Management for more details.
Fairfax	Fairfax additional details: The Town has a detailed website with resources for businesses on how SB 1383 affects them and what they need to do. We have sent a newsletter to all businesses / food generators in the Town a summary of the resources available aka the website and the county's Green Business Program. I also facilitated site visits to main generators on the main corridor - making sure they complied with SB 1383. MSS details: all residential generators received a spring and fall newsletter with info about SLCP. All generators received additional SLCP info with their mailed or emailed bill plus all services, laws & proper sorting info is sent to each new customer. Additional emails, phone calls, site visits, etc were tracked in SMART1383 and are reflected on this report. All law info is on the MSS website, discussed at tabling events and on social media channels. ZWM response: additional education and outreach was provided by ZWM that is not reflected in these numbers. Refer to the Additional Information and Report Management for more details.
Larkspur	MSS details: all residential generators received a spring and fall newsletter with info about SLCP. All generators received additional SLCP info with their mailed or emailed bill plus all services, laws & proper sorting info is sent to each new customer. Additional emails, phone calls, site visits, etc were tracked in SMART1383 and are reflected on this report. All law info is on the MSS website, discussed at tabling events and on social media channels. ZWM response: additional education and outreach was provided by ZWM that is not reflected in these numbers. Refer to the Additional Information and Report Management for more details.
Marin-Unincorporated	Marin Unincorporated additional details: County of Marin provides in person education and outreach to low performing businesses within the County's franchise service area. All activities tracked in Smart1383. Working with county facilities to provide a suite of services to institutionalize recycling and composting. Services include training for custodial and employees, right sizing collection services, and distributing recycling and composting stations to each break room, conference room and other key areas where materials are discarded. MSS details: all residential generators received a spring and fall newsletter with info about SLCP. All generators received additional SLCP info with their mailed or emailed bill plus all services, laws & proper sorting info is sent to each new customer. Additional emails, phone calls, site visits, etc were tracked in SMART1383 and are reflected on this report. All law info is on the MSS website, discussed at tabling events and on social media channels.
Mill Valley	Mill Valley additional details: Information about waste management regulations and requirements were included in City newsletter and website. Number reported only reflects the reach of the newsletter, the City website generates about 6,000 visits a month. City staff sent emails, made phone calls, and met with commercial generators sharing additional information and resources for compliance. ZWM response: additional education and outreach was provided by ZWM that is not reflected in these numbers. Refer to the Additional Information and Report Management for more details.
Novato	NSD additional information: monthly newsletters, social media posts via Facebook and Instagram, events including annual Art & Wine festival. NOTE: Novato numbers align with the information reported in the NSD report, per request of CalRecycle.

Jurisdiction Name	Describe SLCP, MCR, MORe, and SRRE/HHWE education and outreach
Ross	MSS details: all residential generators received a spring and fall newsletter with info about SLCP. All generators received additional SLCP info with their mailed or emailed bill plus all services, laws & proper sorting info is sent to each new customer. Additional emails, phone calls, site visits, etc were tracked in SMART1383 and are reflected on this report. All law info is on the MSS website, discussed at tabling events and on social media channels.
San Anselmo	San Anselmo additional details: The Town has a detailed website with resources for businesses on how SB 1383 affects them and what they need to do. We have sent a newsletter to all businesses / food generators in the Town a summary of the resources available aka the website and the county's Green Business Program. I also facilitated site visits to main generators on the main corridor - making sure they complied with SB 1383. MSS details: all residential generators received a spring and fall newsletter. All generators received additional mailer which mentioned SLCP. Additional emails, phone calls, site visits, etc were tracked in SMART1383 and are reflected on this report. ZWM response: additional education and outreach was provided by ZWM that is not reflected in these numbers. Refer to the Additional Information and Report Management for more details.
San Rafael	San Rafael additional details: City of San Rafael mailed "Unwanted Stuff" flier to 3,881 multi-family residents. The purpose of the flier is to provide guidance to residents on how and where to properly dispose of common household items, such as mattresses, furniture, E-waste, and HHW. MSS will report e-blast to all COSR property managers MSS details: all residential generators received a spring and fall newsletter with info about SLCP. All generators received additional SLCP info with their mailed or emailed bill plus all services, laws & proper sorting info is sent to each new customer. Additional emails, phone calls, site visits, etc were tracked in SMART1383 and are reflected on this report. All law info is on the MSS website, discussed at tabling events and on social media channels.
Sausalito	Sausalito additional details: Site visits made by the Resiliency & Sustainability Manager. City of Sausalito SB 1383 information updated on the City's website, Citywide newsletter blurb with sorting reminders, tabling at events to remind those to sort.ZWM response: additional education and outreach was provided by ZWM that is not reflected in these numbers. Refer to the Additional Information and Report Management for more details.
Tiburon	Tiburon additional details: Information about waste management regulations and requirements were included in Town newsletter and website. Number reported only reflects the reach of the newsletter.ZWM response: additional education and outreach was provided by ZWM that is not reflected in these numbers. Refer to the Additional Information and Report Management for more details.

Commercial Edible Food Generators Education and Outreach (SLCP)

	What type of education and outreach were provided to commercial edible food generators and how many generators received each type of education and outreach? Select all that apply.							
Jurisdiction Name	Print	Number of edible food generators that received material	Electronic	Number of edible food generators that received material	Direct contact	Number of edible food generators that received material	Other	Number of edible food generators that received material
Belvedere	☑	1	☑	1	☑	0	☑	0
Corte Madera	☑	9	☑	9	☑	0	☑	0
Fairfax	☑	0	☑	2	☑	2	☑	0
Larkspur	☑	1	☑	2	☑	3	☑	0
Marin-Unincorporated	☑	11	☑	10	☑	3	☑	0
Mill Valley	☑	16	☑	16	☑	3	☑	0
Novato	☑	4	☑	4	☑	0	☑	0
Ross	☑	0	☑	0	☑	0	☑	0
San Anselmo	☑	1	☑	1	☑	0	☑	1
San Rafael	☑	21	☑	63	☑	38	☑	1
Sausalito	☑	6	☑	1	☑	0	☑	0
Tiburon	☑	9	☑	10	☑	0	☑	0

Jurisdiction Name	Describe education and outreach selected
Belvedere	ZWM response: additional education and outreach was provided by ZWM that is not reflected in these numbers. Refer to the Additional Information and Report Management for more details.
Corte Madera	ZWM response: additional education and outreach was provided by ZWM that is not reflected in these numbers. Refer to the Additional Information and Report Management for more details.
Fairfax	Fairfax additional details: There are few commercial edible food generators in Fairfax, and the few that exist receive information from MSS and ZWM. ZWM response: additional education and outreach was provided by ZWM that is not reflected in these numbers. Refer to the Additional Information and Report Management for more details.ZWM response: additional education and outreach was provided by ZWM that is not reflected in these numbers. Refer to the Additional Information and Report Management for more details.
Larkspur	ZWM response: additional education and outreach was provided by ZWM that is not reflected in these numbers. Refer to the Additional Information and Report Management for more details.
Marin-Unincorporated	Unincorporated Marin additional details: County of Marin provides in person education and outreach to key businesses in the franchise service area including edible food generators. ZWM response: additional education and outreach was provided by ZWM that is not reflected in these numbers. Refer to the Additional Information and Report Management for more details.
Mill Valley	Mill Valley Additional Details: Number reported only reflects the direct contacts to commercial generators. Information about waste management regulations was included in the City newsletter (37,847 subscribers) the City website (generates about 6,000 visits a month). City staff sent emails, made phone calls, and met with specific commercial generators sharing additional information and resources for compliance. ZWM response: additional education and outreach was provided by ZWM that is not reflected in these numbers. Refer to the Additional Information and Report Management for more details.
Novato	NOTE: Novato numbers align with the information reported in the NSD report, per request of CalRecycle.ZWM response: additional education and outreach was provided by ZWM that is not reflected in these numbers. Refer to the Additional Information and Report Management for more details.
Ross	ZWM response: additional education and outreach was provided by ZWM that is not reflected in these numbers. Refer to the Additional Information and Report Management for more details.
San Anselmo	San Anselmo Additional Details: There are few commercial edible food generators in San Anselmo, and the few that exist receive information from MSS and ZWM. ZWM response: additional education and outreach was provided by ZWM that is not reflected in these numbers. Refer to the Additional Information and Report Management for more details.
San Rafael	ZWM response: additional education and outreach was provided by ZWM that is not reflected in these numbers. Refer to the Additional Information and Report Management for more details.
Sausalito	Sausalito Additional Details: Edits to the City's website made to reflect edible food generator and SB 1383 guidelines. Direct contact made by going to the generator and having conversations. ZWM response: additional education and outreach was provided by ZWM that is not reflected in these numbers. Refer to the Additional Information and Report Management for more details.
Tiburon	ZWM response: additional education and outreach was provided by ZWM that is not reflected in these numbers. Refer to the Additional Information and Report Management for more details.

SRRE Programs

Program Name	Program description
☑ 5000-ED-ELC Electronic (radio ,TV, web, hotlines)	The 2025 marketing strategy for Zero Waste Marin (ZWM) centered around educating the public, increasing participation in waste diversion programs, and supporting compliance with state mandates. After an RFP process, ZWM began a contract with a new marketing and communications contractor, Most Likely To. During 2025, Most Likely To focused on updating Zero Waste Marin branding in order to create clearer, more relevant collateral, and creating a County-wide campaign focused on encouraging residents to compost their food scraps. This campaign included a diversified set of strategies, including Facebook and Instagram ads, physical ads on bus shelters, train shelters, and buses themselves, in addition to multilingual radio and streaming ads. Routine updates were made to the ZWM website to reflect the new brand identity and highlight strategies for compliance with waste laws. Social media content was curated to share tips, event announcements, and campaign highlights with an emphasis on accessibility and shareability.
☑ 5010-ED-PRN Print (brochures, flyers, guides, news articles)	Zero Waste Marin (ZWM) has transitioned much of its outreach to electronic platforms in alignment with its mission to reduce waste and better serve the community. Digital outreach includes the publication of timely news articles and the distribution of targeted electronic flyers for key initiatives such as Christmas tree recycling and Used Motor Oil collection campaigns. ZWM prints and distributes brochures, flyers and guides at community events and materials are avaiable for download and printing by the public. In addition to ZWM's efforts, individual haulers continue to educate their customers through newsletters included with billing statements or via quarterly and annual direct mailers. Each jurisdiction tracks the distribution of these materials, and print quantities are available by jurisdiction to demonstrate outreach reach and compliance.
☑ 5020-ED-OUT Outreach (tech assistance, presentations, awards, fairs, field trips)	Zero Waste Marin provides technical assistance and conducts presentations to educate residents and businesses about waste reduction, recycling, and composting. These initiatives are designed to support the community in implementing effective waste management practices. The organization recognizes and celebrates the efforts of schools and community members who demonstrate exceptional commitment to zero waste principles. These awards serve to acknowledge achievements and inspire continued participation in waste reduction initiatives. Zero Waste Marin participates in local fairs and events to engage directly with the community. Through interactive booths and informational materials, they provide resources and answer questions related to recycling, composting, and other zero waste practices. Educational field trips are organized to provide students and community members with firsthand experiences of waste management facilities and operations. These trips aim to deepen understanding of the waste stream and the importance of proper disposal and recycling methods.

☑ 5030-ED-SCH Schools (education and curriculum)	Each school year our program works to re-educate all enrolled schools on proper recycling and composting. We also keep in contact with each school's Green Team or student group to help them facilitate on-site education as well. ZWM staff worked with our contractor to continue to implement 3 NGSS-aligned lessons for the middle school audience. We contacted all school districts with information about SB 1383 and how to comply. School-specific trainings, presentations, and assemblies were given upon request.
☑ 9040-HH-EDP Education Programs	Zero Waste Marin and the Marin Household Hazardous Waste Facility provide residents and small businesses with clear guidance on how to properly dispose of household hazardous waste across all our program offerings. We share this information through our websites, a monthly Spanish-language radio show, community events, educational videos, classes, and printed brochures and flyers. In CY26, we will significantly enhance our HHW outreach programs based on insights gathered from recent focus groups.

MWELO, CALGreen, C&D, and Other Programs: Marin County Hazardous and Solid Waste Management Authority (2025)

MWELO (SLCP)

Jurisdiction Name	Number of projects subject to the Model Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance (MWELO)
Belvedere	1
Corte Madera	3
Fairfax	0
Larkspur	3
Marin-Unincorporated	1
Mill Valley	10
Novato	2
Ross	8
San Anselmo	0
San Rafael	3
Sausalito	0
Tiburon	5

Jurisdiction Name	Additional description
Belvedere	
Corte Madera	
Fairfax	
Larkspur	
Marin-Unincorporated	
Mill Valley	

Jurisdiction Name	Additional description
Novato	
Ross	
San Anselmo	
San Rafael	
Sausalito	
Tiburon	

CALGreen (SLCP)

Jurisdiction Name	Number of construction and demolition debris removal activities conducted in compliance with CALGreen
Belvedere	170
Corte Madera	100
Fairfax	0
Larkspur	81
Marin-Unincorporated	735
Mill Valley	229
Novato	489
Ross	0
San Anselmo	0
San Rafael	55
Sausalito	342
Tiburon	237

Jurisdiction Name	Additional description
Belvedere	
Corte Madera	

Jurisdiction Name	Additional description
Fairfax	Fairfax additional details: DPW typically doesn't generate any AC, concrete, drywall or rock, but if they do, they can place in the large dumpster that we have at the Corp Yard. Mixed materials (trash, metals, plastics, wood, etc) are diverted, and Marin Sanitary separates everything when it gets to their facility. So, we can put anything in there, and it will be separated out. (MS is really good about not putting brick/concrete/etc in the landfill). AKA Anything that the crew generates is placed in the large dumpster, which is separated when it gets to Marin Sanitary on Anderson Drive in San Rafael. MS has areas where they stockpile bricks, concrete, asphalt, etc, and it doesn't go to the landfill. All 'garbage' that MS separates out will then get trucked up to the landfill in Novato. We also have a green waste pad at the Corp Yard, where all plant/tree material is picked up and composted by MS. So I would say that everything is separated and recycled/composted/etc.
Larkspur	
Marin-Unincorporated	
Mill Valley	
Novato	
Ross	
San Anselmo	San Anselmo additional details: DPW typically doesn't generate any AC, concrete, drywall or rock, but if they do, they can place in the large dumpster that we have at the Corp Yard. Mixed materials (trash, metals, plastics, wood, etc.) are diverted, and Marin Sanitary separates everything when it gets to their facility. So, we can put anything in there, and it will be separated out. (MS is really good about not putting brick/concrete/etc. in the landfill). AKA Anything that the crew generates is placed in the large dumpster, which is separated when it gets to Marin Sanitary on Anderson Drive in San Rafael. MS has areas where they stockpile bricks, concrete, asphalt, etc, and it doesn't go to the landfill. All 'garbage' that MS separates out will then get trucked up to the landfill in Novato. We also have a green waste pad at the Corp Yard, where all plant/tree material is picked up and composted by MS.
San Rafael	
Sausalito	Sausalito additional details: This number includes all residential building permits (and ADU units) that are in compliance with CalGreen
Tiburon	

Recycling (Combined)

Inerts

- ☑ Asphalt Paving
- ☑ Brick
- ☑ Concrete/cement
- ☑ Gypsum Board/drywall
- ☑ Rock, soils and fines
- ☑ Mixed C + D

SRRE Programs

Program Name	Program description
☑ 1000-SR-XGC Xeriscaping/Grasscycling	Marin County, local jurisdictions and public agencies continued to promote and implement sustainable landscaping practices, including grasscycling and xeriscaping, as part of their waste reduction and green waste diversion strategies. Multiple County-managed sites, including Marin County Parks and the Marin County Airport, engage in onsite grasscycling as a standard maintenance practice. The Tamalpais Community Services District (TCSD) reported that all parks and open space areas under its management are maintained using grasscycling methods. This not only reduces the volume of green waste needing disposal but also enriches soil health and reduces irrigation needs. Zero Waste Marin and the jurisdictions in Marin County actively promotes sustainable landscaping and soil health through education and outreach, local ordinances, and community compost and mulch giveaway programs which support xeriscaping efforts. Additionally, Marin Waste offers a "Cash for Grass" program which is designed to reduce outdoor water use by encouraging residents and businesses to replace conventional, water-intensive lawns with water-efficient landscaping—such as drought-tolerant plants, mulch, and native species.

☑ 2070-RC-SNL Special Collection Seasonal (regular)	Seasonal collection events are an important component of Marin County's waste diversion and public safety programs. One of the most popular efforts is Christmas tree recycling, offered annually by local jurisdictions in partnership with fire departments, providing residents with a convenient and environmentally friendly way to dispose of their holiday trees. Medication take-back programs also play a significant role in promoting public health and environmental protection. Zero Waste Marin collaborates with County Environmental Health Services and law enforcement to support DEA Take Back Day each April, while also maintaining over a dozen secure, year-round drop-off locations at pharmacies and law enforcement offices. These sites accept both prescription and over-the-counter medications for safe disposal. Zero Waste Marin also supports the proper disposal of expired marine flares, which are hazardous if stored improperly or discarded in the trash. Working with local agencies, the program offers free marine flare collection events, helping boaters safely remove these items while protecting public safety and the environment. In addition, cities and franchised haulers organize their own special collection events throughout the year for bulky items, electronics, and other difficult-to-manage waste. The Conservation Corps North Bay (CCNB) complements these efforts by providing free and fee-for-service collection programs for certain materials, increasing access to safe and responsible disposal services countywide.
☑ 2080-RC-SPE Special Collection Events	A wide range of special collection events take place across Marin County each year to support waste diversion and community engagement. ZWM sponsors two toxic away days in West Marin every year since access to the HHW Facility may be a challenge to some. Under the terms of their franchise agreements, local haulers coordinate and host their own events on a quarterly or semi-annual basis, tailored to the needs of each jurisdiction. These events may include services such as tire recycling, bulk item collection, and extra curbside pickups for yard waste, garbage, and recyclables (excluding household hazardous waste). For example, the Town of Fairfax offers an annual "Clean-Up" to collect e-waste, medications/sharps and a variety of other large items. Other seasonal offerings include Christmas tree recycling, citywide garage sales, and community drop-off days, all designed to encourage reuse, repurposing, and proper recycling. These local programs complement countywide efforts and provide residents with multiple convenient options for responsibly managing their waste.
☑ 4010-SP-SLG Sludge (sewage/industrial)	At the end of each day, bulldozers spread a layer of compacted soil or alternative cover (such as sludge mixed with wood waste) over the exposed garbage. This daily cover, required by law, keeps the waste in place, deters scavenging by animals, helps repel rainwater and minimizes odors.
☑ 4020-SP-TRS Tires	Zero Waste Marin has experienced an increase in public inquiries regarding tire disposal, particularly from residents in rural West Marin, where access to proper disposal options may be limited. In response, a workplan and budget are currently being developed to address tire management needs in these underserved areas. To support safe and legal tire disposal, Conservation Corps North Bay (CCNB)—a certified and permitted waste tire hauler (TPID #1834406-01)—hosts multiple tire amnesty collection events throughout the year. These events provide Marin County residents with an opportunity to drop off used passenger vehicle tires at no cost, helping to reduce illegal dumping and promote responsible recycling practices.

☑ 4030-SP-WHG White Goods	Franchised haulers operating in the unincorporated areas of the County of Marin provide curbside collection of white goods (large appliances such as refrigerators, ovens, washers, dryers, etc.) as part of their bulky item collection programs. These services are available to residential customers by request and typically include a limited number of free pickups per year, with additional services available for a fee. Participating haulers include: Marin Sanitary Service, Bay Cities Refuse, Mill Valley Refuse and Recology Sonoma Marin (serving West Marin areas). In addition, the public can self-haul white goods to Redwood Landfill and Marin Resource Recovery Center.
☑ 4040-SP-SCM Scrap Metal	Zero Waste Marin supports scrap metal diversion through collaboration with local franchised haulers, certified recycling facilities, and public education programs. Scrap metal is collected through several channels including: Curbside bulky item pickup programs, offered by franchised haulers, which allow residents to set out appliances and other metal-containing items for recovery. Drop-off services at licensed transfer stations and recycling centers across Marin County that accept ferrous and non-ferrous metals. Special collection events (e.g., clean-up days and appliance recycling drives), which are coordinated in rural and unincorporated communities in partnership with haulers
☑ 4050-SP-WDW Wood Waste	Zero Waste Marin continues to support wood waste diversion through public outreach and education and collaboration with the Marin Wildfire Prevention Authority (MWPA), a Joint Powers Authority formed in 2020 to address wildfire risk through vegetation management and defensible space programs. These activities generate significant volumes of wood and biomass material, which ZWM as the regional agency is working to responsibly divert from landfill. To address this challenge, the MWPA—in partnership with the Ecologically Sound Practices Partnership (ESP)—initiated a Biomass Recovery Study to identify scalable, environmentally sound options for managing excess wood waste and biomass generated from both wildfire prevention efforts and curbside green waste collection. ZWM has a dedicated liaison who participates in the MWPA Biomass Working Group's weekly meetings to ensure alignment with countywide goals and regulatory requirements. In addition, Zero Waste Marin, works with all jurisdictions in Marin to support education and outreach to residents and haulers on proper disposal and recycling of wood waste, consistent with SB 1383 and local solid waste ordinances.
☑ 4060-SP-CAR Concrete/Asphalt/Rubble	Please note that the Recycled Combined represents a combination of responses from all the jurisdictions. All jurisdictions answered "Yes" to the question below of For construction and demolition debris diversion select all inert material types being diverted as it relates to Asphalt Paving, Brick, Concrete/cement, Gypsum Board/drywall, Rocks, soils and fines, Mixed C+D. Additional information for Fairfax: If we do work in house all our material goes into one dumpster, unless it's hazardous waste, and Marin Sanitary sort's the dumpster at their facility. Contractors that do work for us are supposed to sort their debris, that comes from state law

☑ 4090-SP-RND Rendering	Local businesses and food service establishments in Marin County are encouraged to engage with licensed rendering companies for the proper disposal of animal by-products. These services are crucial for diverting organic waste from landfills and aligning with statewide waste reduction goals. Additionally, the Central Marin Sanitation Agency (CMSA) enforces regulations to control FOG discharges into the wastewater collection system. CMSA's ordinance mandates the installation and maintenance of grease interceptors in food service establishments to prevent sewer blockages and overflows, thereby complementing rendering efforts by ensuring that FOG is appropriately managed at the source.
☑ 6010-PI-EIN Economic Incentives	Administered by Marin Water, this program offers residents rebates for replacing traditional lawns with drought-tolerant landscaping. The rate structure for the franchised haulers in the County all utilize a rate structure that incentivizes reduction of waste throughout the County. All jurisdictions have ordinances that align with CalGreen standards. Compliance is incentivized through the permitting process, encouraging contractors to utilize certified facilities and sustainable practices to meet diversion goals. In partnership with Strategic Energy Innovations (SEI), Zero Waste Marin supports schools in implementing waste reduction and recycling programs. While no direct financial incentives, the program provides resources and support that lead to cost savings in waste management for participating schools, effectively serving as an economic incentive.

Household Hazardous Waste Programs: Marin County Hazardous and Solid Waste Management Authority (2025)

SRRE Programs

Program Name	Program description
☑ 9000-HH-PMF Permanent Facility	The Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Facility has been in continuous operation since 1987 and is jointly managed by Zero Waste Marin and the Marin Recycling & Resource Recovery Association. During the reporting period, residents from all areas of Marin County—except Novato—were able to drop off eligible HHW materials at the facility or participate in scheduled collection events at no cost. Very Small Quantity Generator (VSQG) businesses could use the facility for a fee, in accordance with program guidelines. Novato Sanitary District continues to operate its own independent HHW program, offering similar services to its residents.
☑ 9010-HH-MPC Mobile or Periodic Collection	The JPA organizes a temporary events in the Spring and Fall to collect household hazardous waste from residents living in West Marin. These events are held in the towns of Bolinas and Point Reyes. We also have a marine flares collection program during the fall and a pilot program to collect solar panels for reuse and recycling.
☑ 9020-HH-CSC Curbside Collection	Curbside collection services for landfill, recycling, and compost are ongoing and widely available throughout Marin County. Recycling service types—dual stream or single stream—vary by hauler, based on local franchise agreements and operational capabilities. Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) materials, however, are not accepted through curbside collection. Instead, residents are directed to dispose of HHW at one of the County's two designated facilities: the Novato HHW Facility and the San Rafael Marin Household Hazardous Waste Facility. These locations provide safe and compliant drop-off options for materials such as paint, batteries, chemicals, and e-waste. In addition, Novato Sanitary District contracts with Conservation Corps North Bay (CCNB) for curbside collection of universal waste.
☑ 9045-HH-EWA Electronic Waste	Information on e-waste recycling is available on both the JPA website and the Marin Household Hazardous Waste Facility website. The JPA oversees operations at the Marin County Household Hazardous Waste Facility at 565 Jacoby Street, where electronic waste is collected for recycling. We also collect e-waste during West Marin Toxic Away Days. The JPA partners with Conservation Corps North Bay (CCNB), Goodwill, and Renew Computers—each designated under Title 14 of the California Code of Regulations—to ensure compliant and reliable electronic waste collection. The Form 303 Report provides accurate totals from all these activities, along with all other e-waste data required by the State.

Disposal Rate Calculation: Marin County Hazardous and Solid Waste Management Authority (2025)

Definition of Terms

"Disposal" - Resources Code – PRC 40192. (a) Except as provided in subdivisions (b) and (c), "solid waste disposal," "disposal," or "dispose" means the final deposition of solid wastes onto land, into the atmosphere, or into the waters of the state. (b) For purposes of Part 2 (commencing with Section 40900), "solid waste disposal," "dispose," or "disposal" means the management of solid waste through landfill disposal, transformation, or EMSW conversion, at a permitted solid waste facility, unless the term is expressly defined otherwise.(c) For purposes of Chapter 16 (commencing with Section 42800) and Chapter 19 (commencing with Section 42950) of Part 3, Part 4 (commencing with Section 43000), Part 5 (commencing with Section 45000), Part 6 (commencing with Section 45030), and Chapter 2 (commencing with Section 47901) of Part 7, "solid waste disposal," "dispose," or "disposal" means the final deposition of solid wastes onto land.

Reporting-Year Disposal Amount (tons) – Defaults to the total tonnage disposed in the Reporting-Year by a jurisdiction as reported to the Recycling and Disposal Reporting System (RDRS). This total disposal contains all jurisdiction waste that was disposed in CA landfills (including Green Material ADC), transformation facilities, EMSW facilities, and exported out-of-state (including Green Material Potential Beneficial Reuse Exported), except for declared disaster debris disposal and disposal in Class II facilities, as those two types of tonnage are no longer tracked by jurisdiction of origin. Any changes will require you submit a Reporting Reporting Year Disposal Modification Certification Sheet (PDF). See User's Guide or contact LAMD representative if uncertain.

Disposal Reduction Credits – the EAR calculator will subtract these credits from your requested total in the Reporting-Year Disposal Amount field. Requesting credits will require you submit a Reporting Year Disposal Modification Certification Sheet (PDF). Descriptions of these credits can be found on that sheet. See EAR User's Guide or contact LAMD representative if uncertain.

Reporting-Year Population – January 1st estimate of the number of inhabitants occupying a jurisdiction in the Reporting-Year as prepared by the California Department of Finance (DOF)

Reporting-Year Employment – the estimate of the annual average number of employees by jurisdiction in the Reporting-Year as prepared by the California Employment Development Department (EDD).

Landfill Disposal (tons):		287,280.61
Transformation (tons):		0.00
Engineered Municipal Solid Waste (EMSW) Conversion Facility (tons):		0.00
Green Material ADC (tons):		0.00
Green Material Potential Beneficial Reuse Exported (tons):		0.00
Mixed Plastic Waste Export (tons):		0.00
Reporting-Year Disposal Amount (tons):		287,280.61
Disposal Reduction Credits (Reported):		
Disaster Waste (tons):	0.00	
Medical Waste (tons):	0.00	
Regional Diversion Facility Residual Waste (tons):	0.00	
C & D Waste (tons):	0.00	
Class II Waste (tons):	0.00	
Out of State Export (Diverted) (tons):		
Other Disposal Amount (tons):	0.00	
Total Disposal Reduction Credit Amount (tons):		0.00
Total Adjusted Reporting-Year Disposal Amount (tons):		287,280.61
Reporting-Year Population:		253,171
Reporting-Year Employment:		110,299

Reporting-Year Calculation Results (Per Capita)

	Population		Employment	
	Target	Annual	Target	Annual
The Calculated Disposal Rate (pounds/person/day)	7.6	6.2	17.3	14.3

Calculation Factors: Marin County Hazardous and Solid Waste Management Authority (2025)

Disposal Rate Accuracy

1. Are there extenuating circumstances pertaining to your jurisdiction's disposal rate that CalRecycle should consider, as authorized by the Public Resources Code Section 41821(c)? If you wish to attach additional information to your annual report, please send those items or electronic files to your LAMD representative; include a brief description of those files below. If so, please use the space below to tell CalRecycle.

☐ Yes. Please use the space below to tell CalRecycle.

☑ No.

n/a

Calculation Factors

If either 1. Alternative disposal or 2. Deductions to RDRS boxes are checked, please complete, and sign the Reporting Year Disposal Modification Certification Sheet (PDF) and save to your computer. You may enter the data and save the Disposal Modification Form to you rcomputer. Then either upload the sheet and supporting documentation using the Document Upload Section before submitting your report, or mail, e-mail or FAX to CalRecycle within 7 business days of submitting your report. If you are only claiming report-year disposal deductions for waste transported to a certified Transformation facility, you do not need to fill out the certification request.

If 3. Green Material ADC (AB 1594) box is checked: Pursuant to Public Resources Code (PRC) Section 41781.3 [(AB) 1594 (Williams, Chapter 719, Statutes of 2014)], beginning in the 2017 EAR jurisdictions are required to include information on plans to address how green material that is being used as ADC will be diverted. Jurisdictions can review disposal facilities that assigned green material ADC and the amount by using the RDRS Reports: Jurisdiction Disposal and Beneficial Reuse by Destination.
More information and brief instructions for using the inflow/outflow map is available on CalRecycle's Green Material Used as Alternative Daily Cover (ADC) webpage.

- [ ] 1. Alternative disposal tonnage
- [ ] 2. Deductions to RDRS disposal tonnage
- [ ] 3. Green Material ADC (AB1594)

2025 Marin County Hazardous and Solid Waste Management Authority Green Material ADC (tons): 0.00

- [ ] Our jurisdiction has submitted a request to facilities that have assigned green material ADC to our jurisdiction to adjust the tons assigned as we believe they may be misallocated
    - For reporting entities that check this box, the following questions may still require answers if there was green material assigned at the time this EAR was made available for editing. If the tons were changed in RDRS after the date the EAR opens for reporting by jurisdictions, please note that revised information in the answer to the first question below including the tons adjusted, facility name(s), date(s) the changes were made in RDRS system.

1. Please describe in the box below the jurisdiction's plans to divert green material that is being used as ADC.

2. If the jurisdiction is not meeting the requirements of Section 41780 as a result of not being able to claim diversion for the use of green material as alternative daily cover, then please identify and describe the barriers to recycling green material.

3. If the jurisdiction is not meeting the requirements of Section 41780 as a result of not being able to claim diversion for the use of green material as alternative daily cover, and if sufficient capacity at facilities that recycle green material is not expected to be operational before the jurisdiction's next review pursuant to Section 41825, then the jurisdiction should include a plan to address the barriers identified in the second question that are within the control of the jurisdiction.

Although you will be able to submit your electronic Annual Report without completing a disposal modification form, your Annual Report will not be deemed complete until it is completed and received by CalRecycle. Contact your LAMD representative for details.

Waivers and Exemptions: Marin County Hazardous and Solid Waste Management Authority (2025)

Department Issued Waivers (SLCP)

Jurisdiction Name	Low Population Waiver	Number of generators waived from requirement to subscribe to an organic waste collection service	Number of days an emergency processing facility or operational failure waiver was in effect	Tons disposed as a result of emergency processing facility or operational failure waiver	Number of days a disaster and emergency waiver was in effect
Belvedere	☑	0	0	0.00	0
Corte Madera	☐	0	0	0.00	0
Fairfax	☐	0	0	0.00	0
Larkspur	☐	0	0	0.00	0
Marin-Unincorporated	☐	0	0	0.00	0
Mill Valley	☐	0	0	0.00	0
Novato	☐	0	0	0.00	0
Ross	☐	0	0	0.00	0
San Anselmo	☐	0	0	0.00	0
San Rafael	☐	0	0	0.00	0
Sausalito	☐	0	0	0.00	0
Tiburon	☐	0	0	0.00	0

Jurisdiction Name	Additional description
Belvedere	
Corte Madera	

Jurisdiction Name	Additional description
Fairfax	
Larkspur	
Marin-Unincorporated	
Mill Valley	
Novato	NOTE: Novato numbers align with the information reported in the NSD report, per request of CalRecycle
Ross	
San Anselmo	
San Rafael	
Sausalito	
Tiburon	

Jurisdiction Issued Waivers (SLCP)

Jurisdiction Name	Low Population Waiver	Number of de-minimis waivers issued	Number of physical space waivers issued
Belvedere	☑	0	0
Corte Madera	☐	1	0
Fairfax	☐	3	0
Larkspur	☐	10	0
Marin-Unincorporated	☐	20	0
Mill Valley	☐	2	0
Novato	☐	37	3
Ross	☐	0	0
San Anselmo	☐	10	0
San Rafael	☐	40	0
Sausalito	☐	1	0
Tiburon	☐	0	0

Jurisdiction Name	Additional description
Belvedere	
Corte Madera	
Fairfax	
Larkspur	

Jurisdiction Name	Additional description
Marin-Unincorporated	Deminimis waivers: BCR: 0 MSS: 7 MVR: 2 Recology:11 Physical Space: BCR: 0 MSS:0 MVR: 0 Recology:0
Mill Valley	
Novato	NOTE: Novato numbers align with the information reported in the NSD report, per request of CalRecycle
Ross	
San Anselmo	
San Rafael	
Sausalito	
Tiburon	

MORe Exemptions (MORe)

Jurisdiction Name	Number of commercial business (includes multifamily) exemptions	Rationale for allowing exemptions
Belvedere	0	N/A
Corte Madera	0	N/A
Fairfax	7	Customers are all recycling, but if not composting, have been alerted by phone, email and letter several times over the years.

Jurisdiction Name	Number of commercial business (includes multifamily) exemptions	Rationale for allowing exemptions
Larkspur	33	Customers are all recycling, but if not composting, have been alerted by phone, email and letter several times over the years.
Marin-Unincorporated	20	BCR: 1 MSS: 8 MVR: 0 Recology: 11 BCR: Generators not recycling and/or not subscribing to service are contacted in person or by telephone in order to provide educational outreach, training of personnel and any further information.
Mill Valley	0	N/A
Novato	40	NOTE: Novato numbers align with the information reported in the NSD report, per request of CalRecycle.
Ross	1	Customers are all recycling, but if not composting, have been alerted by phone, email and letter several times over the years.
San Anselmo	15	Customers are all recycling, but if not composting, have been alerted by phone, email and letter several times over the years.
San Rafael	260	Customers are all recycling, but if not composting, have been alerted by phone, email and letter several times over the years.
Sausalito	10	Generators not recycling and/or not subscribing to service are contacted in person or by telephone in order to provide educational outreach, training of personnel and any further information.
Tiburon	0	N/A

Contamination, Inspections, and Complaints: Marin County Hazardous and Solid Waste Management Authority (2025)

Contamination Monitoring for Prohibited Container Contaminants (SLCP)

Jurisdiction Name	Low Population Waiver	Route Reviews
Belvedere	☑	☑
Corte Madera	☐	☑
Fairfax	☐	☑
Larkspur	☐	☑
Marin-Unincorporated	☐	☑
Mill Valley	☐	☑
Novato	☐	☑
Ross	☐	☑
San Anselmo	☐	☑
San Rafael	☐	☑
Sausalito	☐	☑
Tiburon	☐	☑

Jurisdiction Name	Number of route reviews conducted for prohibited container contaminants	Waste evaluations	Waste evaluation results description
Belvedere	3	☐	
Corte Madera	7	☐	
Fairfax	7	☐	
Larkspur	6	☐	

Jurisdiction Name	Number of route reviews conducted for prohibited container contaminants	Waste evaluations	Waste evaluation results description
Marin-Unincorporated	12	☐	
Mill Valley	7	☐	
Novato	19	☐	
Ross	3	☐	
San Anselmo	6	☐	
San Rafael	24	☐	
Sausalito	5	☐	
Tiburon	6	☐	

Jurisdiction Name	Number of targeted route reviews resulting from waste evaluations	Number of notices, violations, or targeted education materials issued to generators	Additional description
Belvedere		50	75 Route Reviews for 3 routes (25 each). Route Reviews conducted by Go2Zero.
Corte Madera		81	175 Route Reviews for 7 routes (25 each). Route Reviews conducted by Go2Zero.
Fairfax		12	
Larkspur		44	

Jurisdiction Name	Number of targeted route reviews resulting from waste evaluations	Number of notices, violations, or targeted education materials issued to generators	Additional description
Marin-Unincorporated		97	Route Reviews: BCR = 2 , MVR= 3 , MSS= 2 ,REC= 4 Total=12 MVR additional note: 75 Route Reviews for 3 routes (25 each). Route Reviews conducted by Go2Zero. Number of notices, violations, or targeted education materials issued to generators BCR = 3 , MVR=42 , MSS= 12 ,REC= 40 Total=97
Mill Valley		62	175 Route Reviews for 7 routes (25 each). Route Reviews conducted by Go2Zero.
Novato		121	NOTE: Novato numbers align with the information reported in the NSD report, per request of CalRecycle.
Ross		11	
San Anselmo		59	
San Rafael		160	
Sausalito		45	
Tiburon		13	150 Route Reviews for 6 routes (25 each). Route Reviews conducted by Go2Zero.

Inspections (SLCP)

Jurisdiction Name	Number of commercial edible food (tier one) generators inspections	Number of commercial edible food (tier two) generators inspections	Number of food recovery organizations or services inspections	Number of commercial businesses inspections, if applicable
Belvedere	0	0	0	0

Jurisdiction Name	Number of commercial edible food (tier one) generators inspections	Number of commercial edible food (tier two) generators inspections	Number of food recovery organizations or services inspections	Number of commercial businesses inspections, if applicable
Corte Madera	1	0	0	0
Fairfax	2	0	0	0
Larkspur	2	0	0	1
Marin-Unincorporated	2	0	0	0
Mill Valley	1	0	0	0
Novato	4	0	0	1
Ross	0	0	0	0
San Anselmo	2	0	0	0
San Rafael	8	0	0	2
Sausalito	1	0	0	8
Tiburon	2	0	0	0

Jurisdiction Name	Additional description
Belvedere	N/A
Corte Madera	N/A
Fairfax	N/A
Larkspur	
Marin-Unincorporated	N/A
Mill Valley	N/A
Novato	Details in SMART1383. NOTE: Novato numbers align with the information reported in the NSD report, per request of CalRecycle.
Ross	N/A
San Anselmo	N/A
San Rafael	Details in SMART1383.
Sausalito	Details in SMART1383.
Tiburon	

Complaints (SLCP)

Jurisdiction Name	Number of complaints received	Number of complaints investigated
Belvedere	0	0
Corte Madera	1	1
Fairfax	0	0
Larkspur	0	0
Marin-Unincorporated	2	2
Mill Valley	1	1
Novato	0	0
Ross	0	0
San Anselmo	0	0
San Rafael	1	1
Sausalito	0	0
Tiburon	1	1

Jurisdiction Name	Additional description
Belvedere	N/A
Corte Madera	Received one complaint. Complaint was investigated.
Fairfax	N/A
Larkspur	N/A
Marin-Unincorporated	Received two complaints. Both complaints were investigated.
Mill Valley	Received one complaint. Complaint was investigated.
Novato	N/A. NOTE: Novato numbers align with the information reported in the NSD report, per request of CalRecycle.
Ross	N/A
San Anselmo	N/A
San Rafael	Received one complaint. Complaint was investigated.
Sausalito	N/A
Tiburon	Received one complaint. Complaint was investigated.

Enforcement and Monitoring: Marin County Hazardous and Solid Waste Management Authority (2025)

SLCP (SLCP)

Jurisdiction Name	Low Population Waiver	Number of commercial businesses (includes multifamily) included in a compliance review	Number of commercial businesses (includes multifamily) included in a compliance review NOT Recycling organics
Belvedere	☐	17	0
Corte Madera	☐	153	0
Fairfax	☐	107	15
Larkspur	☐	316	27
Marin-Unincorporated	☐	333	14
Mill Valley	☐	311	0
Novato	☐	979	34
Ross	☐	19	0
San Anselmo	☐	281	65
San Rafael	☐	1,739	284
Sausalito	☐	350	23
Tiburon	☐	128	0

Jurisdiction Name	Additional description
Belvedere	
Corte Madera	
Fairfax	Compliance is continually being addressed with non-compliant generators.
Larkspur	Compliance is continually being addressed with non-compliant generators.

Jurisdiction Name	Additional description
Marin-Unincorporated	Open Generators with Generator Type = Commercial or Multi-Family, and SB 1383 (Organics) = "Subject to Compliance Review" BCR:14 ,MVR: 18 , MSS:111 , Recology:190 Total: 333 Open Generators with Generator Type = Commercial or Multi-Family, and SB 1383 (Organics) = "Subject to Compliance Review", and meets one or both of the following criteria:- "Not Recycling" Organics Status and SB 1383 Organics Waiver = no value or "High Elevation"- "Not Recycling" Recycling Status and SB 1383 Organic Recyclables Waiver = no value BCR:1 ,MVR: 0 , MSS: 13 , Recology: 0 Total: 14 Compliance is continually being addressed with non-compliant generators.
Mill Valley	
Novato	NOTE: Novato numbers align with the information reported in the NSD report, per request of CalRecycle.
Ross	n/a
San Anselmo	Compliance is continually being addressed with non-compliant generators.
San Rafael	Compliance is continually being addressed with non-compliant generators and most will qualify for waivers.
Sausalito	Compliance is continually being addressed with non-compliant generators.
Tiburon	

MORe (MORe)

Jurisdiction Name	Number of commercial businesses (includes multifamily) required to recycle organics	Number of commercial businesses (includes multifamily) NOT recycling organics	Monitoring to inform those not recycling about MORe
Belvedere	9	0	N/A
Corte Madera	107	0	N/A
Fairfax	71	0	N/A

Jurisdiction Name	Number of commercial businesses (includes multifamily) required to recycle organics	Number of commercial businesses (includes multifamily) NOT recycling organics	Monitoring to inform those not recycling about MORe
Larkspur	245	1	Customers are all recycling, but if not composting, have been alerted by phone, email and letter several times over the years.
Marin-Unincorporated	246	4	Total Open Generators with Generator Type is Commercial or Multi-Family with AB 1826 = "Covered" or "Exempt" BCR:11 , MVR: 13 ,MSS: 72 ,Recology: 150 Total= 246 Total Open Generators with Generator Type is Commercial or Multi-Family with AB 1826 = "Covered" and a "Not Recycling" Organics Status BCR:1 , MVR: 0 ,MSS: 1 ,Recology: 2 Total= 4
Mill Valley	172	0	N/A
Novato	709	28	NOTE: Novato numbers align with the information reported in the NSD report, per request of CalRecycle.
Ross	12	0	n/a
San Anselmo	132	1	Customers are all recycling, but if not composting, have been alerted by phone, email and letter several times over the years.
San Rafael	1,115	12	Customers are all recycling, but if not composting, have been alerted by phone, email and letter several times over the years.
Sausalito	146	10	Customers are all recycling, but if not composting, have been alerted by phone, email and letter several times over the years.
Tiburon	91	0	N/A

Jurisdiction Name	Additional description
Belvedere	
Corte Madera	

Jurisdiction Name	Additional description
Fairfax	
Larkspur	
Marin-Unincorporated	
Mill Valley	
Novato	
Ross	
San Anselmo	
San Rafael	
Sausalito	
Tiburon	

MCR (MCR)

Jurisdiction Name	Number of commercial businesses (includes multifamily) required to recycle	Number of commercial businesses (includes multifamily) NOT recycling	Monitoring to inform those not recycling about MCR
Belvedere	6	0	n/a
Corte Madera	67	0	n/a
Fairfax	36	0	N/A
Larkspur	195	0	N/A
Marin-Unincorporated	168	1	Number of commercial businesses (includes multi-family) required to recycle (MCR) BCR: 9, MVR:5 ,MSS: 47 ,Recology: 107 Total= 168 Number of commercial businesses (includes multi-family) NOT recycling (MCR) BCR: 0, MVR:0 ,MSS: 0 ,Recology 1 Total=1

Jurisdiction Name	Number of commercial businesses (includes multifamily) required to recycle	Number of commercial businesses (includes multifamily) NOT recycling	Monitoring to inform those not recycling about MCR
Mill Valley	94	0	n/a
Novato	570	3	Site Audits are conducted to commercial accounts that are not recycling. Follow up is then conducted for recycle service set-up accompanied by service level recommendations and waste zero outreach materials.
Ross	3	0	N/A
San Anselmo	93	0	N/A
San Rafael	637	2	Customers are all recycling, but if not composting, have been alerted by phone, email and letter several times over the years.
Sausalito	123	8	Generators not recycling and/or not subscribing to service are contacted in person or by telephone in order to provide educational outreach, training of personnel and any further information.
Tiburon	62	0	n/a

Jurisdiction Name	Additional description
Belvedere	
Corte Madera	
Fairfax	
Larkspur	
Marin-Unincorporated	
Mill Valley	
Novato	
Ross	
San Anselmo	
San Rafael	

Jurisdiction Name	Additional description
Sausalito	
Tiburon	

Notices of Violation (SLCP)

Jurisdiction Name	Low Population Waiver
Belvedere	☐
Corte Madera	☐
Fairfax	☐
Larkspur	☐
Marin-Unincorporated	☐
Mill Valley	☐
Novato	☐
Ross	☐
San Anselmo	☐
San Rafael	☐
Sausalito	☐
Tiburon	☐

Jurisdiction Name	Number of Notices of Violation issued for commercial organics waste generators	Number of Notices of Violation issued for commercial edible food generators (tier one)	Number of Notices of Violation issued for commercial edible food generators (tier two)	Number of Notices of Violation issued for food recovery organizations	Number of Notices of Violation issued for food recovery services	Number of Notices of Violation issued based on investigation of compliants	Number of Notices of Violation issued for residential organics waste generators
Belvedere	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Jurisdiction Name	Number of Notices of Violation issued for commercial organics waste generators	Number of Notices of Violation issued for commercial edible food generators (tier one)	Number of Notices of Violation issued for commercial edible food generators (tier two)	Number of Notices of Violation issued for food recovery organizations	Number of Notices of Violation issued for food recovery services	Number of Notices of Violation issued based on investigation of compliants	Number of Notices of Violation issued for residential organics waste generators
Corte Madera	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fairfax	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Larkspur	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marin-Unincorporated	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mill Valley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Novato	12	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ross	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Anselmo	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Rafael	21	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sausalito	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tiburon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Jurisdiction Name	Additional description
Belvedere	
Corte Madera	
Fairfax	
Larkspur	
Marin-Unincorporated	
Mill Valley	
Novato	NOTE: Novato numbers align with the information reported in the NSD report, per request of CalRecycle. Although some compliance review activities were not recorded under the formal inspection log in SMART1383, all Notices of Violation were issued only after documented compliance reviews verified non compliance, ensuring adherence to SB?1383 enforcement requirements
Ross	

Jurisdiction Name	Additional description
San Anselmo	
San Rafael	Although some compliance review activities were not recorded under the formal inspection log in SMART1383, all Notices of Violation were issued only after documented compliance reviews verified non compliance, ensuring adherence to SB?1383 enforcement requirements
Sausalito	
Tiburon	

Penalty Orders (SLCP)

Jurisdiction Name	Low Population Waiver
Belvedere	☐
Corte Madera	☐
Fairfax	☐
Larkspur	☐
Marin-Unincorporated	☐
Mill Valley	☐
Novato	☐
Ross	☐
San Anselmo	☐
San Rafael	☐
Sausalito	☐
Tiburon	☐

Jurisdiction Name	Number of penalty orders issued for commercial organics waste generators	Number of penalty orders issued for commercial edible food generators (tier one)	Number of penalty orders issued for commercial edible food generators (tier two)	Number of penalty orders issued for food recovery organizations	Number of penalty orders issued for food recovery services	Number of penalty orders issued for residential organics waste generators
Belvedere	0	0	0	0	0	0
Corte Madera	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fairfax	0	0	0	0	0	0
Larkspur	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marin-Unincorporated	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mill Valley	0	0	0	0	0	0
Novato	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ross	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Anselmo	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Rafael	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sausalito	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tiburon	0	0	0	0	0	0

Jurisdiction Name	Additional description
Belvedere	
Corte Madera	
Fairfax	
Larkspur	
Marin-Unincorporated	
Mill Valley	
Novato	NOTE: Novato numbers align with the information reported in the NSD report, per request of CalRecycle.
Ross	
San Anselmo	
San Rafael	

Jurisdiction Name	Additional description
Sausalito	
Tiburon	

Enforcement Actions Resolved (SLCP)

Jurisdiction Name	Low Population Waiver
Belvedere	☐
Corte Madera	☐
Fairfax	☐
Larkspur	☐
Marin-Unincorporated	☐
Mill Valley	☐
Novato	☐
Ross	☐
San Anselmo	☐
San Rafael	☐
Sausalito	☐
Tiburon	☐

Jurisdiction Name	Number of enforcement actions resolved for commercial organics waste generators	Number of enforcement actions resolved for commercial edible food generators (tier one)	Number of enforcement actions resolved for commercial edible food generators (tier two)	Number of enforcement actions resolved for food recovery organizations	Number of enforcement actions resolved for food recovery services	Number of enforcement actions resolved for residential organics waste generators
Belvedere	0	0	0	0	0	0

Jurisdiction Name	Number of enforcement actions resolved for commercial organics waste generators	Number of enforcement actions resolved for commercial edible food generators (tier one)	Number of enforcement actions resolved for commercial edible food generators (tier two)	Number of enforcement actions resolved for food recovery organizations	Number of enforcement actions resolved for food recovery services	Number of enforcement actions resolved for residential organics waste generators
Corte Madera	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fairfax	0	0	0	0	0	0
Larkspur	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marin-Unincorporated	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mill Valley	0	0	0	0	0	0
Novato	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ross	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Anselmo	1	0	0	0	0	0
San Rafael	5	0	0	0	0	0
Sausalito	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tiburon	0	0	0	0	0	0

Jurisdiction Name	Additional description
Belvedere	
Corte Madera	
Fairfax	
Larkspur	
Marin-Unincorporated	
Mill Valley	
Novato	NOTE: Novato numbers align with the information reported in the NSD report, per request of CalRecycle.
Ross	
San Anselmo	
San Rafael	

Jurisdiction Name	Additional description
Sausalito	
Tiburon	

Facilities: Marin County Hazardous and Solid Waste Management Authority (2025)

SRRE Programs

Program Name	Program description
☑ 7000-FR-MRF MRF	The County of Marin is served by a single Materials Recovery Facility (MRF), located in San Rafael. Known as the Marin Resource Recovery Center, this facility is owned and operated by Marin Sanitary Service and has been in continuous operation since 1948. The MRF plays a critical role in sorting and processing recyclable materials collected throughout the region, supporting the County's broader waste diversion and sustainability goals.
☑ 7010-FR-LAN Landfill	Waste Management operates the only active landfill within Marin County, commonly known as the Redwood Landfill. Located in unincorporated northern Novato, the site has been in continuous operation since 1958. The Redwood Landfill serves as the primary disposal site for the majority of Marin County's solid waste, and also receives a significant portion of solid waste from neighboring Sonoma County. It plays a central role in the regional waste management infrastructure.
☑ 7020-FR-TST Transfer Station	Marin Sanitary Service operates the only Transfer Station in Marin County, which is co-located with the Materials Recovery Facility (MRF) at their site in San Rafael. This centralized location serves as a critical hub for sorting, consolidating, and transferring waste and recyclable materials for further processing or disposal. This facility is used by MSS, MVRS, and TVCSD for the consolidation of materials for transport to the landfill.
☑ 7030-FR-CMF Composting Facility	Marin County is home to one large-scale composting facility, WMEarthCare, which is owned by Waste Management and located adjacent to the Redwood Landfill in unincorporated Novato. This facility is an OMRI-certified organics processing site, accepting a wide range of organic materials for composting in compliance with state regulations and organic standards. In addition, the West Marin Compost Facility, located in unincorporated Nicasio, is operational and open to the public for yard waste drop-off for a designated tip fee. The facility processes incoming material to produce compost, mulch, and biochar, which are available for sale to residents, landscapers, and agricultural operations. Another local site, the Bolinas-Stinson Resource Recovery Project, is located in Bolinas and managed by the Bolinas Community Public Utility District (BCPUD). Operational since 1997, this facility accepts yard waste from the community and contributes to Marin's decentralized composting infrastructure.
☑ 7040-FR-ADC Alternative Daily Cover	The Redwood Landfill continues to utilize Alternative Daily Cover (ADC) as part of its routine operations to support odor management, fire prevention, and vector control.

☑ 8010-TR-BIO Biomass	The Marin Biomass Project was established to identify the biomass feedstocks and propose sustainable uses of biomass feedstocks generated within Marin County. The project specifically addresses the growing volume of biomass materials resulting from wildfire prevention initiatives and landfill diversion programs, and focuses on woody biomass from forest thinning and home-hardening, landscape trimmings, source-separated and mixed organics including residential and commercial food and yard debris, and agricultural biomass. The Marin Biomass Project has been working for the last three years to analyze five key chapters - present and projected biomass feedstocks, identifying biomass utilization pathways, a greenhouse gas analysis of the proposed biomass utilization pathways, an economic analysis of the proposed biomass utilization pathways, and finally, a chapter of recommendations for Marin public and private employees and communities. The Marin Biomass Project hosts a semi-annual Collaborative Meeting and a weekly Steering Committee meeting to work with the study's consultants, plan a public workshop, and propose actions for public leaders.
☑ 8020-TR-TRS Tires	Zero Waste Marin, collaborates closely with Conservation Corps North Bay (CCNB) a certified and permitted waste tire hauler (TPID #1834406-01), to support the proper disposal and recycling of used tires. As part of its public outreach and illegal dumping prevention efforts, CCNB coordinates free tire amnesty collection events throughout the year. These events provide Marin County residents with a safe and convenient way to dispose of unwanted passenger vehicle tires, helping to reduce environmental and public health risks associated with improper tire disposal.

Infrastructure and Barriers: Marin County Hazardous and Solid Waste Management Authority (2025)

Mandatory Commercial Organics Recycling (MORe): Infrastructure and barriers (AB 876)

1. Has anything changed in the last year, since the submittal of the County capacity planning reporting requirements per 14 CCR Section 18992.1 et at.? If yes, describe in box below.

- ☑ Yes.
- ☐ No.

Over the course of two seasons (Fall 2024 and Spring 2025), Zero Waste Marin conducted a Waste Characterization Study that encompassed all jurisdictions and unincorporated areas of Marin County. The results showed that 36.5% of overall MSW (residential, commercial, multi-family; not including self-haul) is SB 1383 organic material. The study also recommended that ZWM conduct an Organics Recycling Capacity study to determine if additional organics recycling capacity will be needed if ZWM and its member agencies achieve the state goal of 100% organics recycling. ZWM began coordination with the Local Enforcement Agency regarding an informal submission from the operator of Redwood Landfill and Recycling Center and WM Earthcare Marin (WM) proposing expansion of the landfill and mixed composting facilities located in Marin County. A formal proposal is expected to be submitted in 2026.

Enforceable Mechanisms and Ordinances: Marin County Hazardous and Solid Waste Management Authority (2025)

Ordinance or Enforceable Mechanism Changes if applicable (SLCP)

Jurisdiction Name	Changes to the ordinance or enforceable mechanism?	If yes, describe changes to ordinance or enforceable mechanism
Belvedere	☐	
Corte Madera	☐	
Fairfax	☐	
Larkspur	☐	
Marin-Unincorporated	☐	
Mill Valley	☐	
Novato	☐	
Ross	☑	Ross incorporated Marin Sanitary Service's second amendment into its enforceable mechanism, which increased the number of compostable materials carts provided as part of the bundled residential rate from one to two, and ended collection of bags and customer owned compostable carts to align with SB?1383 and reduce injury risks to collection staff. These changes were effective February?1,?2025.
San Anselmo	☐	
San Rafael	☐	
Sausalito	☐	
Tiburon	☐	

Contact Changes (SLCP)

SLCP primary contact

Jurisdiction name	Change to SLCP primary contact information?	First Name	Last name	Title	Street address	City
Belvedere	☐	Antony	Boyd	Public Works Director	450 San Rafael Avenue	Belvedere
Corte Madera	☐	Phoebe	Goulden	Climate Action and Adaptation Coordinator	300 Tamalpais Drive	Corte Madera
Fairfax	☐	Bridget	Wipfler	Climate Action Coordinator	142 Bolinas Rd	Fairfax
Larkspur	☐	Dan	Schwarz	City Manager	400 Magnolia Ave	Larkspur
Marin-Unincorporated	☐	Julie	Bryant	Program Manager - Waste Management Division	1600 Los Gamos Drive, Suite 350	San Rafael

Jurisdiction name	Change to SLCP primary contact information?	First Name	Last name	Title	Street address	City
Mill Valley	☐	Grace	Ledwith	Sustainability Coordinator	26 Corte Madera Ave	Mill Valley
Novato	☐	Gretchen	Schubeck	Sustainability Programs Coordinator	922 Machin Ave	Novato
Ross	☑	Christa	Johnson	Town Manager	PO Box 320	Ross
San Anselmo	☑	Bridget	Wipfler	Climate Action Coordinator	525 San Anselmo Ave	San Anselmo
San Rafael	☐	Cory	Bytof	Sustainability Manager	1400 Fifth Ave	San Rafael
Sausalito	☐	Catie	Thow Garcia	Resiliency and Sustainability Manager	420 Litho Street	Sausalito
Tiburon	☐	Grace	Ledwith	Climate Action (Sustainability) Coordinator	1505 Tiburon Blvd	Tiburon

Jurisdiction name	Zip code	Email address	Phone
Belvedere	94920	aboyd@cityofbelvedere.org	(415) 435-3838
Corte Madera	94925	pgoulden@cortemadera.gov	(628) 258-0327
Fairfax	94930	bwipfler@townoffairfaxca.gov	(650) 518-9942
Larkspur	94939	dschwarz@cityoflarkspur.org	(415) 927-5110
Marin-Unincorporated	94903	Julie.Bryant@marinCounty.gov	(415) 473-6768
Mill Valley	94941	gledwith@cityofmillvalley.gov	(628) 226-9907
Novato	94945	gschubeck@novato.org	(415) 899-8950
Ross	94957-0320	cjohnson@townofrossca.gov	(415) 453-1453

Jurisdiction name	Zip code	Email address	Phone
San Anselmo	94960	bwipfler@sananselmo.gov	(650) 518-9942
San Rafael	94901	cory.bytof@cityofsanrafael.org	(415) 485-3407
Sausalito	94965	CThowGarcia@sausalito.gov	(628) 288-9822
Tiburon	94920	gledwith@townoftiburon.org	(628) 226-9907

SLCP official contact

Jurisdiction name	Change to SLCP official contact information?	First Name	Last name	Title	Street address	City
Belvedere	☐	Antony	Boyd	Public Works Director	450 San Rafael Avenue	Belvedere
Corte Madera	☐	Lorena	Barrera	Town Clerk/Assistant to the Town Manager	300 Tamalpais Drive	Corte Madera
Fairfax	☐	Heather	Abrams	Town Manager	142 Bolinas Rd	Fairfax
Larkspur	☐	Dan	Schwarz	City Manager	400 Magnolia Ave	Larkspur
Marin-Unincorporated	☐	Ruben	Hernandez	Senior Program Coordinator	1600 Los Gamos Drive, Suite 350	San Rafael
Mill Valley	☐	Patrick	Kelly	Director of Planning and Building	26 Corte Madera Ave	Mill Valley
Novato	☑	Casey	Podino	Environmental Programs Manager	500 Davidson St	Novato
Ross	☑	Richard	Simonitch	Public Works Director	31 Sir Francis Drake Boulevard	Ross

Jurisdiction name	Change to SLCP official contact information?	First Name	Last name	Title	Street address	City
San Anselmo	☑	David P	Donery	Town Manager	525 San Anselmo Ave	San Anselmo
San Rafael	☑	Kaylyn	Turnil	Waste Management Coordinator	1400 5th Avenue	San Rafael
Sausalito	☐	Catie	Thow Garcia	Resiliency and Sustainability Manager	420 Litho Street	Sausalito
Tiburon	☐	David	Eshoo	Engineering Manager	1505 Tiburon Blvd	Tiburon

Jurisdiction name	Zip code	Email address	Phone
Belvedere	94920	aboyd@cityofbelvedere.org	(415) 435-3838
Corte Madera	94925	lbarrera@cortemadera.gov	(415) 927-5050
Fairfax	94930	habrams@townoffairfax.org	(415) 453-1584
Larkspur	94939	dschwarz@cityoflarkspur.org	(415) 927-5110
Marin-Unincorporated	94903	Ruben.Hernadez@MarinCounty.gov	(415) 473-4298
Mill Valley	94941	pkelly@cityofmillvalley.gov	(415) 388-4039
Novato	94945	caseyp@novatosan.com	(415) 892-1694
Ross	94957-0320	rsimonitch@townofrossca.gov	(415) 453-1453
San Anselmo	94960	ddonery@sananselmo.gov	(415) 258-4652
San Rafael	94901	kaylyn.turnil@cityofsanrafael.org	(415) 256-5517
Sausalito	94965	CThowGarcia@sausalito.gov	(628) 288-9822
Tiburon	94920	deshoo@townoftiburon.org	(415) 435-7354

Ordinances or Enforceable Mechanisms (Combined)

- ☑ Mandatory organic waste disposal reduction ordinance (SLCP Required)
- ☑ Edible Food Recovery ordinance (SLCP Required)
- ☑ CALGreen (LEED or other Green Building requirements) ordinance (SLCP Required)
- ☑ Model water efficient landscape ordinance (SLCP Required)
- ☐ Mulch ordinance
- ☑ C & D ordinance
- ☑ Mandatory commercial recycling ordinance
- ☑ Mandatory multifamily recycling ordinance
- ☑ Mandatory residential recycling ordinance
- ☑ Mandatory waste collection ordinance
- ☑ Recycled content procurement ordinance
- ☑ Antiscavenging ordinance
- ☑ Green building ordinance
- ☑ Single use foodware and litter reduction ordinance
- ☑ Safe consumer-generated sharps disposal ordinance
- ☑ Safe pharmaceutical disposal ordinance
- ☑ Plastic bags and/or single use plastic bags ordinance
- ☑ Polystyrene (food and drink containers etc.) ordinance
- ☐ Other ordinances (describe below)

SRRE Programs

Program Name	Program description
☑ 6020-PI-ORD Ordinances	n/a

Planning Documents: Marin County Hazardous and Solid Waste Management Authority (2025)

Rural Petition for Reduction

Was your jurisdiction granted a Rural Petition for Reduction by CalRecycle? See Jurisdictions with an Approved Petition for Rural Reduction. For more information regarding Rural Petition for Reduction, go to Rural Solid Waste Diversion Home Page.

- ☐ Yes. If yes, please discuss whether the conditions under which the petition was granted still apply.
- ☑ No.

No changes

Newly Incorporated Cities

Since the date of your last Annual Report, are there any newly incorporated cities within your county/regional agency?

- ☐ Yes. Enter new city name, incorporation date, and population at time of incorporation in the text box below.
- ☑ No.

No changes

Source Reduction and Recycling Element (SRRE)

Does the SRRE need to be revised?

- ☐ Yes. Explain below why the SRRE is not adequate, the revisions that are necessary and the timeline for making those revisions. Note: Diversion program information is updated in each Annual Report, SB 1066 time extension or alternative diversion requirement report, compliance order, etc. So, before taking any action on the revision process, please contact your LAMD representative for further discussion and additional information.
- ☑ No. Please add any notes or updates below.

No changes

Household Hazardous Waste Element (HHWE)

Does the HHWE need to be revised?

- ☐ Yes. Explain below why the HHWE is not adequate, the revisions that are necessary and the timeline for making those revisions. Note: Diversion program information is updated in each Annual Report. So, before taking any action on the revision process, please contact your LAMD representative for further discussion and additional information.
- ☑ No. Please add any notes or updates below.

No changes

Non-Disposal Facility Element (NDFE)

Describe below any changes in the use of non-disposal facilities, both existing and planned (e.g., is the jurisdiction using a different facility within or outside of the jurisdiction, has a facility closed, is a new one being planned).

No changes

Are there currently any non-disposal facilities that require a solid waste facility permit located (or planned to be sited) in your jurisdiction that are not identified in your NDFE?

- ☐ Yes. Your NDFE may need to be amended before the permit for this facility comes before CalRecycle for concurrence. If the facility is not identified in the NDFE, the permit may not be in conformance with your NDFE, and the permit may be denied. See CalRecycle's NDFE Guidelines at https://www.calrecycle.ca.gov/LGCentral/Library/Policy/NDFEGuide.htm and contact your LAMD representative if you have any questions about the need to amend your NDFE.
- ☑ No. Please add notes or updates below.

No changes

Summary Plan

Does the Summary Plan need to be revised?

- ☐ Yes. Discuss below. Include a time schedule for revising the Summary Plan. Please contact your LAMD representative to request additional information and guidance.
- ☑ No. Please add any notes or updates below.

No changes

Areas of concern

Did CalRecycle require your jurisdiction to address any areas of concern when determining the adequacy of your solid waste planning documents, or any of their elements?

- ☐ Yes. Below, discuss the actions taken to address the areas of concern.
- ☑ No.

No

Conditional approvals

Did CalRecycle give conditional approval to any of your solid waste planning documents, or any of their elements?

- ☐ Yes. Below, discuss the actions taken gain full approval of the plan/elements.
- ☑ No.

No.

Total County or Agency Wide Disposal Capacity

If you do not currently have 15 years of disposal capacity, describe your strategy for obtaining 15 years of capacity.

Redwood Landfill has not submitted a landfill expansion application with the County of Marin Environmental Health Services Department but they are in the process of submitting.

Based on the best available estimates of current and future disposal, how many years of disposal capacity does your county or regional agency have?

Based on Redwood Landfill's updated Preliminary Closure and Post-Closure Maintenance Plans (PCPCMPs), the most recent aerial topographic survey dated March 2025 shows a gross remaining capacity of approximately 4.8 million cubic yards, with a net remaining airspace of approximately 3.7 million cubic yards after accounting for final cover requirements. Using the landfill's permitted maximum disposal rate of 1,390 tons per day, the updated estimated site life is approximately 9 years as of March 2025, with an anticipated closure around 2034. 1
This updated estimate supersedes the earlier assumption from the 2024 aerial survey. Because the remaining disposal capacity is now calculated at about 9 years, our answer to CalRecycle should reflect this updated figure rather than the previous 8.5-year estimate.

Siting Element Adequacy

Does the Siting Element need to be revised? The Siting Element will need to be revised if you have less than 15 years disposal capacity and have not described a strategy for obtaining 15 years disposal capacity.

- ☐ Yes. In the box below, provide a time schedule for revising your Siting Element. Also discuss new disposal sites or disposal strategies that changed during the report year, and how those strategies will allow the county or regional agency to attain 15 years of disposal capacity. Please also contact your LAMD representative for additional information and guidance.
- ☑ No. This county or regional agency has more than 15 years of disposal capacity, has experienced no major changes in disposal practices in the past year, and expects no such changes in the near future. Please include any notes or updates below.

No. Redwood Landfill is still developing and refining its project description based on feedback from Marin County Environmental Health Services, the Local Enforcement Agency (LEA). Once this refinement is complete, the landfill can begin the EIR process. Because an official expansion permit application has not yet been submitted, a revision to the Siting Element is not required at this time.

Additional Information and Document Management: Marin County Hazardous and Solid Waste Management Authority (2025)

SRRE and HHWE Diversion Programs

1000-SR-XGC (Xeriscaping/Grasscycling)		
Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1992	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
Marin County, local jurisdictions and public agencies continued to promote and implement sustainable landscaping practices, including grasscycling and xeriscaping, as part of their waste reduction and green waste diversion strategies. Multiple County-managed sites, including Marin County Parks and the Marin County Airport, engage in onsite grasscycling as a standard maintenance practice. The Tamalpais Community Services District (TCSD) reported that all parks and open space areas under its management are maintained using grasscycling methods. This not only reduces the volume of green waste needing disposal but also enriches soil health and reduces irrigation needs. Zero Waste Marin and the jurisdictions in Marin County actively promotes sustainable landscaping and soil health through education and outreach, local ordinances, and community compost and mulch giveaway programs which support xeriscaping efforts. Additionally, Marin Waste offers a "Cash for Grass" program which is designed to reduce outdoor water use by encouraging residents and businesses to replace conventional, water-intensive lawns with water-efficient landscaping—such as drought-tolerant plants, mulch, and native species.

1010-SR-BCM (Backyard and On-Site Composting/Mulching)		
Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1993	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
Several jurisdictions within Marin County continue to offer backyard composting education, with some programs available through local libraries. Zero Waste Marin encourages and provides resources and responds to community inquiries regarding backyard composting.

1020-SR-BWR (Business Waste Reduction Program)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1990	Existed before 1990: Yes
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
As the regional agency, ZWM updates the website regularly to ensure business have updated resources for zero waste initiatives, local and state regulations and relevant programs. ZWM collaborates with the five franchised waste haulers in the County on business waste reduction programs, as they regularly engage with businesses and adapt their education and outreach efforts in response to market changes. The County's Community Development Agency Sustainability division oversees the Green Business Program, which certifies businesses that voluntarily implement environmentally responsible practices, including solid waste reduction and other climate change mitigation efforts.

1030-SR-PMT (Procurement)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1992	Existed before 1990: Yes
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: Yes

Jurisdiction Notes:
Corte Madera response: We require a minimum of 15% reclaimed asphalt concrete (RAC) in our asphalt mix designs for most projects per our Environmentally Preferable Purchasing Policy (EPPP). The EPPP also states a preference for paint, oils, metal, glass, and fiberglass products with recycled content, but we have not yet identified suppliers for these materials.

1040-SR-SCH (School Source Reduction Programs)

Current Status: AO - Alternative and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 2000	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: No
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
Our Zero Waste Marin Schools Program provides in-depth support for the schools enrolled into our program. We began the program in 2015, and now currently serve 45 public schools throughout the County of Marin in our Zero Waste Marin Schools Program. We provide support in conjunction with our contractor, non-profit SEI, which allows us to provide: schoolwide assemblies, classroom presentations, support for the Green Team, waste audits, staff training, new infrastructure, and distribution of reusable items like water bottles to help schools reduce their single-use items. Schools that request support for their zero waste programs can also receive help from staff outside of the full program, including education and training. We plan to enroll an additional 3 schools for the upcoming school year.

1050-SR-GOV (Government Source Reduction Programs)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1990	Existed before 1990: Yes
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: Yes

Jurisdiction Notes:
Zero Waste Marin implements a variety of source reduction programs aimed at minimizing waste generation throughout Marin County. These initiatives focus on reuse, repair, mindful purchasing, and education to foster sustainable practices across homes, schools, and businesses. These programs include but are not limited to the following: Repair Fairs: Community events where residents can bring broken items—such as furniture, bikes, and appliances—for free repair assistance, promoting a culture of fixing rather than discarding. Zero Waste Schools Program: This no-cost program assists over 40 public schools in Marin County to reduce landfill waste through: Stakeholder meetings and campus waste audits, Staff and student education on waste sorting, Provision of color-coded recycling and compost bins, Formation of student "Green Teams" to lead sustainability efforts and annual certification recognizing schools' progress in waste reduction. HHW Reduction Programs: HHW Disposal: Facilities in San Rafael and Novato accept household hazardous waste, including batteries, bulbs, and paint, ensuring safe and legal disposal. Used Oil Recycling Kits: Free kits provided to residents for the proper collection and recycling of used motor oil and filters, reducing environmental contamination. Compliance Assistance: Guidance provided to businesses to meet state waste reduction mandates, including SB 1383, which focuses on reducing organic waste and recovering edible food for donation. Through these comprehensive programs, These programs actively promote source reduction by encouraging repair, reuse, and responsible waste management practices across the community.

1060-SR-MTE (Material Exchange, Thrift Shops)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1990	Existed before 1990: Yes
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
Communities throughout Marin County regularly host local garage sales and neighborhood material exchange events, fostering reuse and waste reduction. Many residents also make effective use of platforms like Nextdoor and Facebook Marketplace to exchange, repurpose, or donate items. In 2024, ZWM ran a pilot program with Sparkl Reusable introducing reusable foodware in select schools and at the Civic Center Farmers Market. This initiative aims to reduce single-use packaging and foster sustainable habits in educational and community settings. In collaboration with the nonprofit Reuse Alliance, Zero Waste Marin is hosting a series of free Repair Fairs beginning in 2025. These events invite residents to bring items such as lamps, bicycles, clothing, and small appliances for repair. Attendees work alongside volunteer Repair Coaches to learn repair skills, promoting a culture of reuse and reducing landfill waste. Some fairs also feature clothing and book swaps to further encourage sustainable practices.

2000-RC-CRB (Residential Curbside)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1982	Existed before 1990: Yes
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
Programs remained active and without change during the reporting period, though historically the types of materials collected and recycled shifted at times due to fluctuations in global recycling markets. Zero Waste Marin continued to direct residents to local hauler-specific information and maintains an updated Recycling Guide for items not typically accepted in curbside programs

2010-RC-DRP (Residential Drop-Off)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1992	Existed before 1990: Yes

	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
Programs remained active during the reporting period. Local franchised haulers continued to offer special drop-off and/or collection events for specific materials in accordance with the terms of their individual franchise agreements. These services included events for items such as household hazardous waste, bulky items, and electronics.

2020-RC-BYB (Residential Buy-Back)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1982	Existed before 1990: Yes
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
The California Redemption Value (CRV) buy-back center at the Marin Resource & Recovery Center is permanently closed. However, the Novato Recycling Center continued to operate as a licensed CRV buy-back facility. Located in Novato, this center accepted eligible CRV beverage containers and also offered drop-off services for cardboard. The facility was open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., with no appointment required. Future development efforts are underway to expand consumer access to CRV redemption services through the potential installation of reverse vending machines at select locations throughout the County.

2030-RC-OSP (Commercial On-Site Pickup)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1992	Existed before 1990: Yes
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
All haulers continue to pick up and recycle the following: Uncoated corrugated cardboard and paper bags | Office paper (white & colored ledger, computer paper, other office paper) | Newspaper | Misc. paper or paperboard – clean | Glass | Multi-family residences | Commingled (Single-stream) | Source separated | Large Generators (4.0 cy/week) | Metal – Tin/Steel | Metal – Aluminum | Plastic #1 - PET | Plastic #2 - HDPE | Plastic #5 - PP

2050-RC-SCH (School Recycling Programs)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 2015	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
Our Zero Waste Marin Schools Program is designed to reduce landfill waste on campuses and increase diversion levels. Average diversion across all of the schools in our program has increased from 48% to 56% due to participation. Some of the main focuses of our program include compliance with relevant laws such as AB 341, as well as practical, on-the-ground increases in participation in recycling programs. In pursuit of this, we provide consistent, color-coded infrastructure with clear signage to all enrolled schools. Every classroom receives color-coded bins to use to separate their recycling, and each classroom receives training on recycling rules and why recycling is important when the bins are dropped off. Bins are also provided at lunchtime if requested; some schools prefer to use hauler-provided bins, in which case we advise schools on how to set up the bins for success, including bin-pairing, color-coding, and labeling.

2060-RC-GOV (Government Recycling Programs)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1990	Existed before 1990: Yes
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
Zero Waste Marin offers a comprehensive suite of recycling programs and resources to assist Marin County residents, businesses, and schools in managing waste responsibly. Here's an overview of the key recycling initiatives: Recycling Guide for Hard-to-Recycle Items Zero Waste Marin provides an online Recycling Guide focused on hard-to-recycle and bulky items, such as electronics, batteries, paint, and more. Residents can search by material, city, or ZIP code to find appropriate recycling locations. For standard curbside recycling, residents are advised to consult their local waste hauler, as Zero Waste Marin does not manage these services. Residential Recycling Support: Hazardous Waste Disposal: Facilities in San Rafael and Novato accept household hazardous waste, including batteries, bulbs, and paint, ensuring safe and legal disposal. Used Oil Recycling Kits: Free kits provided to residents for the proper collection and recycling of used motor oil and filters, reducing environmental contamination. Move-In & Move-Out Resources: Guidance on responsibly disposing of items like mattresses, furniture, and textiles during relocations, including donation and recycling options. Zero Waste Marin assists businesses and multifamily property managers in complying with California recycling laws, such as AB 341, AB 1826, and SB 1383. Requirements include providing accessible recycling and composting services, proper bin labeling, and regular education for tenants and staff. School Recycling Education The Zero Waste Schools Program offers educational resources, including videos and activity sheets, to teach students about recycling and waste reduction. This initiative aims to foster sustainable habits among students and staff. All jurisdictions in Marin County encourage employees to emphasize simple daily recycling habits, like using centralized sorting stations, following clear bin labels, and choosing reusable items at work. These small, consistent practices help align workplace behavior with broader zero waste goals established and make responsible recycling a routine part of the workday.

2070-RC-SNL (Special Collection Seasonal (regular))

Current Status: AO - Alternative and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1988	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: No
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
Seasonal collection events are an important component of Marin County's waste diversion and public safety programs. One of the most popular efforts is Christmas tree recycling, offered annually by local jurisdictions in partnership with fire departments, providing residents with a convenient and environmentally friendly way to dispose of their holiday trees. Medication take-back programs also play a significant role in promoting public health and environmental protection. Zero Waste Marin collaborates with County Environmental Health Services and law enforcement to support DEA Take Back Day each April, while also maintaining over a dozen secure, year-round drop-off locations at pharmacies and law enforcement offices. These sites accept both prescription and over-the-counter medications for safe disposal. Zero Waste Marin also supports the proper disposal of expired marine flares, which are hazardous if stored improperly or discarded in the trash. Working with local agencies, the program offers free marine flare collection events, helping boaters safely remove these items while protecting public safety and the environment. In addition, cities and franchised haulers organize their own special collection events throughout the year for bulky items, electronics, and other difficult-to-manage waste. The Conservation Corps North Bay (CCNB) complements these efforts by providing free and fee-for-service collection programs for certain materials, increasing access to safe and responsible disposal services countywide.

2080-RC-SPE (Special Collection Events)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1994	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: Yes

Jurisdiction Notes:
A wide range of special collection events take place across Marin County each year to support waste diversion and community engagement. ZWM sponsors two toxic away days in West Marin every year since access to the HHW Facility may be a challenge to some. Under the terms of their franchise agreements, local haulers coordinate and host their own events on a quarterly or semi-annual basis, tailored to the needs of each jurisdiction. These events may include services such as tire recycling, bulk item collection, and extra curbside pickups for yard waste, garbage, and recyclables (excluding household hazardous waste). For example, the Town of Fairfax offers an annual "Clean-Up" to collect e-waste, medications/sharps and a variety of other large items. Other seasonal offerings include Christmas tree recycling, citywide garage sales, and community drop-off days, all designed to encourage reuse, repurposing, and proper recycling. These local programs complement countywide efforts and provide residents with multiple convenient options for responsibly managing their waste.

3000-CM-RCG (Residential Curbside Greenwaste Collection)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1993	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
The organics collection program remained active and ongoing during the reporting period, with yard trimmings, food scraps, and food-soiled paper collected from all communities in Marin County. 'Compostable plastics,' including bioplastics and PLA-labeled items, continued to be excluded from accepted materials for haulers transporting organics to WM EarthCare in Novato. This facility is a certified organic compost operation and does not permit the inclusion of compostable plastics in its feedstock.

Bay Cities Refuse, which services specific areas within the County, continued to deliver organic materials to a composting facility located in the East Bay that accepts certified compostable biobags

3010-CM-RSG (Residential Self-haul Greenwaste)		
Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1993	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
Residents were able to self-haul green waste to several authorized facilities throughout the reporting period. These included the Redwood Landfill (WM EarthCare) in Novato, the West Marin Compost Facility, the Bolinas Compost Site, and the Marin Resource & Recovery Center (MRRC). These facilities provided critical infrastructure for organic waste diversion and supported compliance with statewide organics recycling mandates.

3030-CM-CSG (Commercial Self-Haul Greenwaste)		
Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1993	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
Businesses continue to self-haul green waste to several authorized facilities, including WM EarthCare at Redwood Landfill, the Marin Resource Recovery Center, and the West Marin Compost Facility. Additionally, a smaller volume of material is taken to the community compost facility in Bolinas.

3035-CM-COR (Commercial Organics Recycling)		
Current Status: AO - Alternative and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 2016	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: No
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
All haulers continue to collect and compost the following source-separated materials: green waste, food waste, food-soiled paper, landscape and pruning waste, and nonhazardous wood waste.

3050-CM-SCH (School Composting Programs)		
Current Status: AO - Alternative and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 2000	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: No
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
Our Zero Waste Marin Schools program is designed to reduce landfill waste on campuses and increase diversion levels. Average diversion across all of the schools in our program has increased from 48% to 56% due to participation. Some of the main of our program include compliance with relevant laws such as AB 1826 and SB 1383, as well as practical, on-the-ground increases in participation in composting programs. In pursuit of this, we provide consistent, color-coded infrastructure with clear signage to all enrolled schools. Every classroom receives color-coded bins to use to separate their compostables, and each classroom receives training on composting rules and why composting is important when the bins are dropped off. Bins are also provided at lunchtime if requested; some schools prefer to use hauler-provided bins, in which case we advise schools on how to set up the bins for success, including bin pairing, color-coding, and labeling. Our program emphasizes the numerous benefits of composting, including reduction in landfill emissions, increased soil health, and carbon sequestration.

4010-SP-SLG (Sludge (sewage/industrial))

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1995	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
At the end of each day, bulldozers spread a layer of compacted soil or alternative cover (such as sludge mixed with wood waste) over the exposed garbage. This daily cover, required by law, keeps the waste in place, deters scavenging by animals, helps repel rainwater and minimizes odors.

4020-SP-TRS (Tires)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1990	Existed before 1990: Yes
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
Zero Waste Marin has experienced an increase in public inquiries regarding tire disposal, particularly from residents in rural West Marin, where access to proper disposal options may be limited. In response, a workplan and budget are currently being developed to address tire management needs in these underserved areas. To support safe and legal tire disposal, Conservation Corps North Bay (CCNB)—a certified and permitted waste tire hauler (TPID #1834406-01)—hosts multiple tire amnesty collection events throughout the year. These events provide Marin County residents with an opportunity to drop off used passenger vehicle tires at no cost, helping to reduce illegal dumping and promote responsible recycling practices.

4030-SP-WHG (White Goods)

Current Status: AO - Alternative and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1996	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: No
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
Franchised haulers operating in the unincorporated areas of the County of Marin provide curbside collection of white goods (large appliances such as refrigerators, ovens, washers, dryers, etc.) as part of their bulky item collection programs. These services are available to residential customers by request and typically include a limited number of free pickups per year, with additional services available for a fee. Participating haulers include: Marin Sanitary Service, Bay Cities Refuse, Mill Valley Refuse and Recology Sonoma Marin (serving West Marin areas). In addition, the public can self-haul white goods to Redwood Landfill and Marin Resource Recovery Center.

4040-SP-SCM (Scrap Metal)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1989	Existed before 1990: Yes
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: Yes

Jurisdiction Notes:
Zero Waste Marin supports scrap metal diversion through collaboration with local franchised haulers, certified recycling facilities, and public education programs. Scrap metal is collected through several channels including: Curbside bulky item pickup programs, offered by franchised haulers, which allow residents to set out appliances and other metal-containing items for recovery. Drop-off services at licensed transfer stations and recycling centers across Marin County that accept ferrous and non-ferrous metals. Special collection events (e.g., clean-up days and appliance recycling drives), which are coordinated in rural and unincorporated communities in partnership with haulers

4050-SP-WDW (Wood Waste)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1993	Existed before 1990: Yes
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
Zero Waste Marin continues to support wood waste diversion through public outreach and education and collaboration with the Marin Wildfire Prevention Authority (MWPA), a Joint Powers Authority formed in 2020 to address wildfire risk through vegetation management and defensible space programs. These activities generate significant volumes of wood and biomass material, which ZWM as the regional agency is working to responsibly divert from landfill.
To address this challenge, the MWPA—in partnership with the Ecologically Sound Practices Partnership (ESP)—initiated a Biomass Recovery Study to identify scalable, environmentally sound options for managing excess wood waste and biomass generated from both wildfire prevention efforts and curbside green waste collection. ZWM has a dedicated liaison who participates in the MWPA Biomass Working Group's weekly meetings to ensure alignment with countywide goals and regulatory requirements.

In addition, Zero Waste Marin, works with all jurisdictions in Marin to support education and outreach to residents and haulers on proper disposal and recycling of wood waste, consistent with SB 1383 and local solid waste ordinances.

4060-SP-CAR (Concrete/Asphalt/Rubble)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1990	Existed before 1990: Yes
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes

		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
Please note that the Recycled Combined represents a combination of responses from all the jurisdictions.

All jurisdictions answered "Yes" to the question below of For construction and demolition debris diversion select all inert material types being diverted as it relates to Asphalt Paving, Brick, Concrete/cement, Gypsum Board/drywall, Rocks, soils and fines, Mixed C+D.

Additional information for Fairfax: If we do work in house all our material goes into one dumpster, unless it's hazardous waste, and Marin Sanitary sort's the dumpster at their facility. Contractors that do work for us are supposed to sort their debris, that comes from state law

4090-SP-RND (Rendering)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1990	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
Local businesses and food service establishments in Marin County are encouraged to engage with licensed rendering companies for the proper disposal of animal by-products. These services are crucial for diverting organic waste from landfills and aligning with statewide waste reduction goals. Additionally, the Central Marin Sanitation Agency (CMSA) enforces regulations to control FOG discharges into the wastewater collection system. CMSA's ordinance mandates the installation and maintenance of grease interceptors in food service establishments to prevent sewer blockages and overflows, thereby complementing rendering efforts by ensuring that FOG is appropriately managed at the source.

5000-ED-ELC (Electronic (radio ,TV, web, hotlines))

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1994	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: Yes

Jurisdiction Notes:
The 2025 marketing strategy for Zero Waste Marin (ZWM) centered around educating the public, increasing participation in waste diversion programs, and supporting compliance with state mandates. After an RFP process, ZWM began a contract with a new marketing and communications contractor, Most Likely To. During 2025, Most Likely To focused on updating Zero Waste Marin branding in order to create clearer, more relevant collateral, and creating a County-wide campaign focused on encouraging residents to compost their food scraps. This campaign included a diversified set of strategies, including Facebook and Instagram ads, physical ads on bus shelters, train shelters, and buses themselves, in addition to multilingual radio and streaming ads. Routine updates were made to the ZWM website to reflect the new brand identity and highlight strategies for compliance with waste laws. Social media content was curated to share tips, event announcements, and campaign highlights with an emphasis on accessibility and shareability.

5010-ED-PRN (Print (brochures, flyers, guides, news articles))

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1992	Existed before 1990: Yes
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes

		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:

Zero Waste Marin (ZWM) has transitioned much of its outreach to electronic platforms in alignment with its mission to reduce waste and better serve the community. Digital outreach includes the publication of timely news articles and the distribution of targeted electronic flyers for key initiatives such as Christmas tree recycling and Used Motor Oil collection campaigns. ZWM prints and distributes brochures, flyers and guides at community events and materials are avaiable for download and printing by the public.

In addition to ZWM's efforts, individual haulers continue to educate their customers through newsletters included with billing statements or via quarterly and annual direct mailers. Each jurisdiction tracks the distribution of these materials, and print quantities are available by jurisdiction to demonstrate outreach reach and compliance.

5020-ED-OUT (Outreach (tech assistance, presentations, awards, fairs, field trips))

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1994	Existed before 1990: Yes
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: Yes

Jurisdiction Notes:
Zero Waste Marin provides technical assistance and conducts presentations to educate residents and businesses about waste reduction, recycling, and composting. These initiatives are designed to support the community in implementing effective waste management practices. The organization recognizes and celebrates the efforts of schools and community members who demonstrate exceptional commitment to zero waste principles. These awards serve to acknowledge achievements and inspire continued participation in waste reduction initiatives. Zero Waste Marin participates in local fairs and events to engage directly with the community. Through interactive booths and informational materials, they provide resources and answer questions related to recycling, composting, and other zero waste practices. Educational field trips are organized to provide students and community members with firsthand experiences of waste management facilities and operations. These trips aim to deepen understanding of the waste stream and the importance of proper disposal and recycling methods.

5030-ED-SCH (Schools (education and curriculum))

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1993	Existed before 1990: Yes
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
Each school year our program works to re-educate all enrolled schools on proper recycling and composting. We also keep in contact with each school's Green Team or student group to help them facilitate on-site education as well. ZWM staff worked with our contractor to continue to implement 3 NGSS-aligned lessons for the middle school audience. We contacted all school districts with information about SB 1383 and how to comply. School-specific trainings, presentations, and assemblies were given upon request.

6010-PI-EIN (Economic Incentives)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1993	Existed before 1990: No

	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
Administered by Marin Water, this program offers residents rebates for replacing traditional lawns with drought-tolerant landscaping. The rate structure for the franchised haulers in the County all utilize a rate structure that incentivizes reduction of waste throughout the County. All jurisdictions have ordinances that align with CalGreen standards. Compliance is incentivized through the permitting process, encouraging contractors to utilize certified facilities and sustainable practices to meet diversion goals. In partnership with Strategic Energy Innovations (SEI), Zero Waste Marin supports schools in implementing waste reduction and recycling programs. While no direct financial incentives, the program provides resources and support that lead to cost savings in waste management for participating schools, effectively serving as an economic incentive.

6020-PI-ORD (Ordinances)

Current Status: AO - Alternative and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 2000	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: No
		Owned or Operated: Yes

Jurisdiction Notes:
n/a

7000-FR-MRF (MRF)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1993	Existed before 1990: Yes
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
The County of Marin is served by a single Materials Recovery Facility (MRF), located in San Rafael. Known as the Marin Resource Recovery Center, this facility is owned and operated by Marin Sanitary Service and has been in continuous operation since 1948. The MRF plays a critical role in sorting and processing recyclable materials collected throughout the region, supporting the County's broader waste diversion and sustainability goals.

7010-FR-LAN (Landfill)

Current Status: AO - Alternative and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1996	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: No
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
Waste Management operates the only active landfill within Marin County, commonly known as the Redwood Landfill. Located in unincorporated northern Novato, the site has been in continuous operation since 1958. The Redwood Landfill serves as the primary disposal site for the majority of Marin County's solid waste, and also receives a significant portion of solid waste from neighboring Sonoma County. It plays a central role in the regional waste management infrastructure.

7020-FR-TST (Transfer Station)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1990	Existed before 1990: Yes
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
Marin Sanitary Service operates the only Transfer Station in Marin County, which is co-located with the Materials Recovery Facility (MRF) at their site in San Rafael. This centralized location serves as a critical hub for sorting, consolidating, and transferring waste and recyclable materials for further processing or disposal. This facility is used by MSS, MVRS, and TVCSD for the consolidation of materials for transport to the landfill.

7030-FR-CMF (Composting Facility)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1990	Existed before 1990: Yes
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
Marin County is home to one large-scale composting facility, WMEarthCare, which is owned by Waste Management and located adjacent to the Redwood Landfill in unincorporated Novato. This facility is an OMRI-certified organics processing site, accepting a wide range of organic materials for composting in compliance with state regulations and organic standards. In addition, the West Marin Compost Facility, located in unincorporated Nicasio, is operational and open to the public for yard waste drop-off for a designated tip fee. The facility processes incoming material to produce compost, mulch, and biochar, which are available for sale to residents, landscapers, and agricultural operations. Another local site, the Bolinas-Stinson Resource Recovery Project, is located in Bolinas and managed by the Bolinas Community Public Utility District (BCPUD). Operational since 1997, this facility accepts yard waste from the community and contributes to Marin's decentralized composting infrastructure.

7040-FR-ADC (Alternative Daily Cover)

Current Status: AO - Alternative and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1995	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: No
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
The Redwood Landfill continues to utilize Alternative Daily Cover (ADC) as part of its routine operations to support odor management, fire prevention, and vector control.

8010-TR-BIO (Biomass)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1990	Existed before 1990: Yes
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
The Marin Biomass Project was established to identify the biomass feedstocks and propose sustainable uses of biomass feedstocks generated within Marin County. The project specifically addresses the growing volume of biomass materials resulting from wildfire prevention initiatives and landfill diversion programs, and focuses on woody biomass from forest thinning and home-hardening, landscape trimmings, source-separated and mixed organics including residential and commercial food and yard debris, and agricultural biomass. The Marin Biomass Project has been working for the last three years to analyze five key chapters - present and projected biomass feedstocks, identifying biomass utilization pathways, a greenhouse gas analysis of the proposed biomass utilization pathways, an economic analysis of the proposed biomass utilization pathways, and finally, a chapter of recommendations for Marin public and private employees and communities. The Marin Biomass Project hosts a semi-annual Collaborative Meeting and a weekly Steering Committee meeting to work with the study's consultants, plan a public workshop, and propose actions for public leaders.

8020-TR-TRS (Tires)

Current Status: AO - Alternative and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1999	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: No
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
Zero Waste Marin, collaborates closely with Conservation Corps North Bay (CCNB) a certified and permitted waste tire hauler (TPID #1834406-01), to support the proper disposal and recycling of used tires. As part of its public outreach and illegal dumping prevention efforts, CCNB coordinates free tire amnesty collection events throughout the year. These events provide Marin County residents with a safe and convenient way to dispose of unwanted passenger vehicle tires, helping to reduce environmental and public health risks associated with improper tire disposal.

9000-HH-PMF (Permanent Facility)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1993	Existed before 1990: Yes
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: Yes

Jurisdiction Notes:
The Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Facility has been in continuous operation since 1987 and is jointly managed by Zero Waste Marin and the Marin Recycling & Resource Recovery Association. During the reporting period, residents from all areas of Marin County—except Novato—were able to drop off eligible HHW materials at the facility or participate in scheduled collection events at no cost. Very Small Quantity Generator (VSQG) businesses could use the facility for a fee, in accordance with program guidelines. Novato Sanitary District continues to operate its own independent HHW program, offering similar services to its residents.

9010-HH-MPC (Mobile or Periodic Collection)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1986	Existed before 1990: Yes
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: Yes

Jurisdiction Notes:
The JPA organizes a temporary events in the Spring and Fall to collect household hazardous waste from residents living in West Marin. These events are held in the towns of Bolinas and Point Reyes. We also have a marine flares collection program during the fall and a pilot program to collect solar panels for reuse and recycling.

9020-HH-CSC (Curbside Collection)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1992	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
Curbside collection services for landfill, recycling, and compost are ongoing and widely available throughout Marin County. Recycling service types—dual stream or single stream—vary by hauler, based on local franchise agreements and operational capabilities. Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) materials, however, are not accepted through curbside collection. Instead, residents are directed to dispose of HHW at one of the County's two designated facilities: the Novato HHW Facility and the San Rafael Marin Household Hazardous Waste Facility. These locations provide safe and compliant drop-off options for materials such as paint, batteries, chemicals, and e-waste. In addition, Novato Sanitary District contracts with Conservation Corps North Bay (CCNB) for curbside collection of universal waste.

9040-HH-EDP (Education Programs)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1991	Existed before 1990: Yes
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: Yes

Jurisdiction Notes:
Zero Waste Marin and the Marin Household Hazardous Waste Facility provide residents and small businesses with clear guidance on how to properly dispose of household hazardous waste across all our program offerings. We share this information through our websites, a monthly Spanish-language radio show, community events, educational videos, classes, and printed brochures and flyers. In CY26, we will significantly enhance our HHW outreach programs based on insights gathered from recent focus groups.

9045-HH-EWA (Electronic Waste)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1995	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: No
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:
Information on e-waste recycling is available on both the JPA website and the Marin Household Hazardous Waste Facility website. The JPA oversees operations at the Marin County Household Hazardous Waste Facility at 565 Jacoby Street, where electronic waste is collected for recycling. We also collect e-waste during West Marin Toxic Away Days.
The JPA partners with Conservation Corps North Bay (CCNB), Goodwill, and Renew Computers—each designated under Title 14 of the California Code of Regulations—to ensure compliant and reliable electronic waste collection. The Form 303 Report provides accurate totals from all these activities, along with all other e-waste data required by the State.

Additional Information

Is there anything else you would like to tell CalRecycle about unique or innovative efforts by your jurisdiction to reduce organic waste generation and increase diversion, about your jurisdiction's public education efforts, or about specific obstacles to reaching your jurisdiction's implementation of an organic recycling program?

Brief description of additional information files, including calculation data for infrastructure planning.
ZWM: This report is a combined submission, with ZWM reporting on behalf of the Marin County cities and towns. We have added supplementary information in sections where reporting is consolidated to ensure the document is cohesive. Notes for this year: we re-evaluated the criteria and definitions for Large Events reporting and determined that in previous years we included details not required by the State. We consulted with our LAMD prior to submitting this report, and as a result, we are reporting only one large event—the only event that meets the State's criteria.
In addition, ZWM does not have a dedicated reporting line for Education and Outreach. This year, we determined it was not appropriate to combine our education and outreach activities with those of the County, so these efforts are described within a narrative instead. We want to ensure these metrics are still reflected as part of the broader Countywide initiatives, as they represent a significant portion of the overall print and digital communication strategy.

Additional details from jurisdictions:
Fairfax: https://townoffairfaxca.gov/departments/climate-and-environment/

STAFF REPORT – ITEM 6

TO JPA Board of Directors

FROM Amy Kolnes, Senior Planner / Interim Executive Director

SUBJECT Accept Report on Delegated Contracts Executed for FY 2026–2027 (September 5–November 5, 2026)

DATE November 17, 2026

At its June 2, 2026 meeting, the Zero Waste Marin JPA Board reviewed and approved an updated process for Professional and General Services agreements. At the Board's direction, staff have continued to refine procedures for the review and approval of these agreements. Control measures include Executive Director review in consultation with JPA Counsel, signature as to form by JPA Counsel, and Risk Management review, as appropriate.

Under Delegated Authority Resolution No. ZWM-2026-04, contracts under $100,000 executed pursuant to delegated authority are presented to the Board at least quarterly as consent items. Contracts executed under this authority were previously reported to the Board on June 18, August 25, and September 22, 2026.

This report presents contracts executed under delegated authority between September 5 and November 5, 2026.

FISCAL IMPACT

The contract amounts associated with this item were previously approved by the Board on June 2, 2026. This action does not result in any new fiscal impact.

EQUITY IMPACT

None.

ATTACHMENT

1. Delegated Authority Contracts for FY27 Fourth Report

RECOMMENDATION

Adopt a motion accepting the report of Delegated Contracts for FY 2026–2027 executed between September 5, 2026 and November 5, 2026.

Board Chair: Please confirm the vote on this item by reading the following items aloud after the vote.

Motion (First) _____ Second _____

Ayes _____

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Noes _____

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Abstentions _____

Absent _____

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DELEGATED AUTHORITY CONTRACTS

Vendor Name: SMART Compliance

Contract Amount: $47,862.50
Contract Number: 32600788
Regulatory/Program Requirement: SB 1383
Term Start: 9/25/2026
Term End: 6/30/2027
FY 2027 Budget: $125,000
Approved as to Form Date: 9/25/2026
Description/Scope of Work: Software platform for 1383 recordkeeping.
Additional Notes: Prorated contract terms (February-June) instead of February to February for better alignment with Fiscal Year. Funds added to existing contract for FY 2026–27.

Vendor Name: Clean Harbors

Contract Amount: $35,000.00
Contract Number: 32700702
Regulatory/Program Requirement: DOT, CUPA, DTSC, EPA
Term Start: 9/28/2026
Term End: 6/30/2027
FY 2027 Budget: $35,000.00
Approved as to Form Date: 9/28/2026
Description/Scope of Work: Collection, transport and proper disposal of Marin Flares collected at annual collection event.
Additional Notes: Event executed, invoice pending.

Vendor Name: Race to Zero Waste

Contract Amount: $45,000.00
Contract Number: 32700720
Regulatory/Program Requirement: SB 1383
Term Start: 10/1/2026
Term End: 6/30/2027
FY 2027 Budget: $45,000.00
Approved as to Form Date: 10/1/2026
Description/Scope of Work: Support for waste management at events in jurisdictions.

Vendor Name: GAIACA – GWR, CA LLC

Contract Amount: $15,000.00
Contract Number: 32700695
Regulatory/Program Requirement: DTSC, EPA
Term Start: 10/1/2026
Term End: 6/30/2027
FY 2027 Budget: $15,000.00
Approved as to Form Date: 10/1/2026
Description/Scope of Work: Vape pen collection and disposal from school sites in coordination with MCOE.

Vendor Name: Most Likely To

Contract Amount: $35,000.00
Contract Number: 32700813
Regulatory/Program Requirement: SB 1383
Term Start: 10/20/2026
Term End: 6/30/2027
FY 2027 Budget: $35,000.00
Approved as to Form Date: 10/20/2026
Description/Scope of Work: Implementation of focus groups and surveys to gather data on attitudes and knowledge of waste topics.

Vendor Name: Clean Earth

Contract Amount: $50,000
Contract Number: 32700838
Regulatory/Program Requirement: AB 939
Term Start: 10/27/2026
Term End: 6/30/2027
FY 2027 Budget: $60,000
Approved as to Form Date: 10/27/2026
Description/Scope of Work: Collection of Household Hazardous Waste from West Marin residents.

Vendor Name: Department of Civic Things
Contract Amount: $10,000
Contract Number: 32700893
Regulatory/Program Requirement: ADA website compliance
Term Start: 11/5/2026
Term End: 6/30/2027
FY 2027 Budget: $10,000
Approved as to Form Date: 11/5/2026
Description/Scope of Work: ADA compliance review of Zero Waste Marin website.

STAFF REPORT – ITEM 7

TO JPA Board of Directors

FROM Jessica Ruiz, Senior Program Coordinator

SUBJECT Receive and File CPSC Report

DATE November 17, 2026

Zero Waste Marin has partnered with the California Product Stewardship Council (CPSC) to implement a pilot program focused on expanding opportunities for the reuse and recycling of solar panels in Marin County. The pilot was developed in response to limited permanent options available to residents and installers for managing solar panels at the end of their useful life.

During Phase 3, CPSC continued solar panel collection in partnership with Conservation Corps North Bay, conducted outreach and education, promoted reuse and recycling opportunities, and hosted an in-person Solar Panel Reuse Education Fair.

Phase 3 resulted in the collection of 446 solar panels, bringing the total collected through the pilot to 701 panels. Of the 691 panels processed through the pilot, approximately 21 percent were eligible for reuse and 79 percent were recycled.

The attached Phase 3 Final Report summarizes the pilot's collection and recycling results, outreach and education activities, reuse efforts, and considerations for longer-term solar panel management in Marin County. The pilot will continue for another cycle with ongoing collection, reuse, education, and outreach activities.

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no fiscal impact associated with receiving and filing this report.

ATTACHMENT

1. California Product Stewardship Council Solar Panel Recycling Pilot – Phase 3 Final Report

RECOMMENDATION

Receive and file the California Product Stewardship Council (CPSC) Solar Panel Recycling Pilot Phase 3 Final Report.

Board Chair: Please confirm the vote on this item by reading the following items aloud after the vote.

Motion (First) _____ Second _____

Ayes _____

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Noes _____

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Abstentions _____

Absent _____

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Solar panel installation is on the rise due to new regulations and the need to meet California's progressive climate and sustainability goals. Despite the growing number of solar panels being installed and subsequently removed, there are currently no permanent and reliable options for residents and installers in Marin County to properly dispose of or recycle their old solar panels. The limited options for disposal, recycling, and reuse cause residents to improperly dispose of panels or lead solar contractors to stockpile unwanted panels.

To address this issue, the California Product Stewardship Council (CPSC) and Zero Waste Marin launched a pilot to reuse and recycle solar panels. Throughout the last three Phases of this pilot, CPSC, on behalf of Zero Waste Marin, has conducted outreach to local solar panel installers, published a reuse case study, collected 701 solar panels, hosted two training events, launched a reuse project application, scoped 2 reuse installations, and completed 1 reuse installation project.

In Phase 3 (starting August 1st, 2025), CPSC collected solar panels, provided general solar panel education outreach, promoted solar panel reuse/recycling, hosted an in-person education event, worked with a videographer to capture the pilot's accomplishments, and coordinated farm solar panel reuse installations. This final report details the pilot's milestones at the end of Phase 3.

I. SOLAR PANEL COLLECTION

Starting this Phase, CPSC resumed solar panel collection with the Conservation Corps North Bay (CCNB). CCNB conducted 13 pick-ups and facilitated 2 drop-offs over the period of August 2025 – June 2026. In the previous two Phases, we collected 255 solar panels. Phase 3 led to a surge in collection due to further outreach and education. In Phase 3, we collected 446 solar panels, bringing the total number of panels collected over the course of this project to 701.

Pick-Up/Drop-Off Date	Number of Panels	Year of Panels
8/12/2025	40	2005
11/25/2025	40	2009
11/25/2025	1	2004
11/25/2025	7	2020
11/25/2025	20	2010
12/8/2025	24	2004
1/27/2026	103	N/A
3/24/2026	21	2010
4/21/2026	24	2020
5/5/2026	48	2005-2012
5/12/2026	58	2005-2012
6/2/2026	28	2005-2012
6/23/2026	32	2006
	Total: 446	Median Year: 2009

II. SOLAR PANEL REUSE & RECYCLING

To track reuse and recycling, CPSC collected two sets of data:

1. Self-reported data from Marin County residents/installers, sourced from solar panel collection request forms.
2. Data from Recycle 1234's testing results.



Picture: Marin County resident's solar panels awaiting pickup from CCNB.

"I want to thank you for all your efforts and professionalism! The Conservation team just left and picked up my panels. They were very cordial and professional as well."

Marin County Resident's Testimonial

A. RECYCLE 1234

To recycle and/or reuse collected solar panels, CPSC partnered with Eddie Inamdar, owner of Recycle 1234, a recycling e-waste business in Union City.

Recycle 1234 picks up solar panels from CCNB and follows their procedures of cleaning, testing, and finding responsible markets for reuse and recycling. Testing is completed at no additional cost. If collected solar panels are deemed eligible for reuse, the customer receives partial reimbursement.

Pick-Up Date	Number of Panels	Reuse	Recycling
10/6/2025	58	29	29
11/13/2025	206	1	205
1/15/2026	100	8	92
4/2/2026	139	107	32
6/25/2026	188	0	188
TOTAL	**691**	**145**	**546**

Recycle 1234 collected a total of 691 solar panels from CCNB, originally collected from Marin County residents and installers participating in this pilot. Out of this total, 21% of panels were eligible for reuse, and 79% were recycled.

B. SOLAR PANEL REUSE PICK-UP

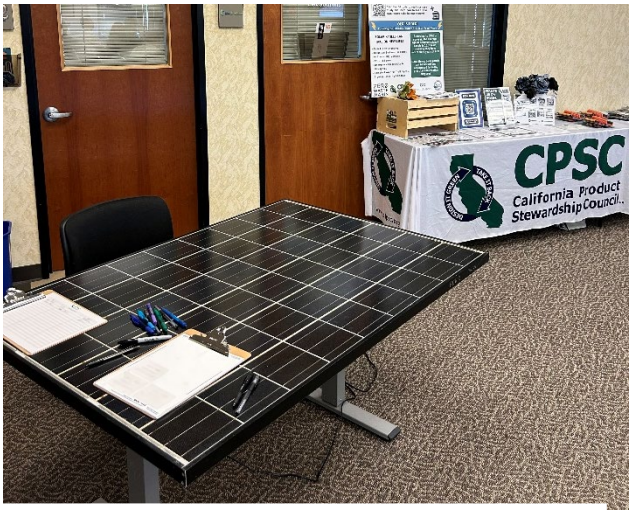
Marin County residents and installers can pick up working solar panels from the Conservation Corps North Bay (CCNB). To facilitate the program, CPSC created a survey application which was shared via social media, newsletters, and email. The survey was further promoted in the Marin Independent Journal, along with relevant educational content on solar panel reuse. Interested residents and installers can complete the survey to obtain free, used solar panels collected throughout the pilot. CPSC also contacted respondents to arrange pick-up of solar panels from CCNB. As of this report, four respondents have picked up a total of 26 solar panels for reuse.

To track the outflow of solar panels for reuse at CCNB, CPSC has generated a QR code displayed on each solar panel, which opens to a survey that records the number of solar panels, the panel's type, brand, age, and collects the respondents' contact information.

C. SOLAR PANEL TABLE REUSE CASE STUDY

Through this Phase, Reuse Alliance and Amy's Roofing & Solar published a reuse case study focused on converting a used solar panel into a table.

Reuse Alliance and Amy's Roofing & Solar presented their case study and conducted a demonstration of the reused solar panel table at CPSC and Zero Waste Marin's Solar Panel Reuse Education Fair event. CPSC promoted the publication on our website.



Picture: Reuse Solar Panel Table on display at the Solar Panel Reuse Education Fair

For a step-by-step guide, please read the full case study funded by CPSC and Zero Waste Marin. For a video version of this case study, visit: https://youtu.be/FyZ8MvfKDEI

III. AGRIVOLTAICS - MARKET FOR REUSE

Agrivoltaics, or "agri-solar," is the practice of co-locating solar panels and agricultural activities on the same land, allowing for dual use for both renewable energy generation and farming.

Previously, in Phase 2, CPSC and Zero Waste Marin published a microgrid case study and identified a school community garden as a potential site for an agri-solar project using reused solar panels.

Moving to the current Phase 3, and building on this momentum, CPSC and Zero Waste Marin launched a call for farm solar panel reuse projects in Marin County via social media, newsletters, and direct email. This initiative is offering eligible farms and gardens in Marin County free and low-cost access to five used solar panels that have been tested and deemed eligible for reuse. Selected projects will receive up to $5,000 in funding to assist with project installations. The funding may go towards well-pumps, electric fences, irrigation systems, and other non-residential dwellings. Out of the three farms that applied, one farm received funding and completed solar panel installation within this Phase.

A. GILARDI'S FAMILY FARM

Don Gilardi, owner of Gilardi's Family Farm, submitted a solar panel reuse application for his mobile poultry housing. Don worked with an installer of his choice, Ben Ielmorini from Rocky Hill Electric, to complete the project. Rocky Hill Electric is a San Rafael-based electrician. The solar panels used in this installation were panels collected through our pilot: 20 250-watt solar panels tested and deemed eligible for reuse from Recycle 1234. Don was interviewed by Desire to Inspire Studios, CPSC and Zero Waste Marin's contracted videographer.





IV. OUTREACH

To promote this project, CPSC has created two graphics which provide information on agrivoltaics solar panel reuse and installation in Marin County. Additionally, we have promoted an installer feedback survey. Lastly, CPSC completed and published an educational advertisement titled "Interested residents and installers can fill out this survey to obtain free, used solar panels collected throughout the pilot" in the Marin Independent Journal.

A. OUTREACH CONTENT

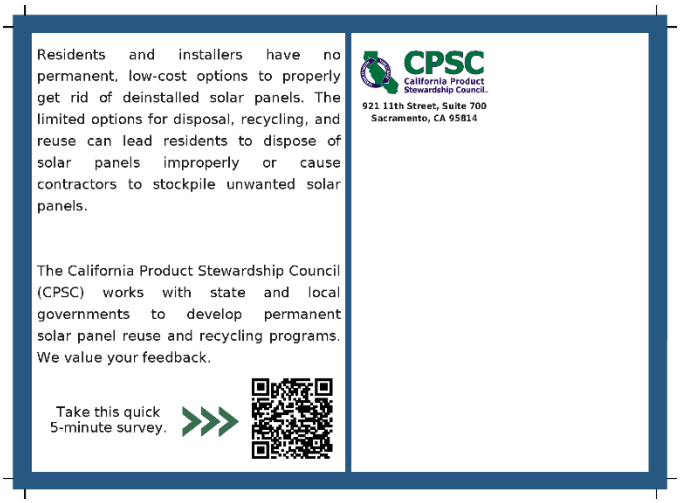
- Installer Feedback Survey Graphic
  - 7,855 Views
  - 149 Link Clicks
- Installer Feedback Survey
  - 1 installer response
- Solar Panel Reuse Education Fair Graphic (shown on right)
  - 35,751 views
  - 803 link clicks
- Solar Panel Reuse Education Fair Flier
- Farm Reuse Funding Application Graphic
  - 22,267 views
  - 261 link clicks
- Marin Independent Journal Email Newsletter
  - Email published 12/22/2025
  - Reached approximately 50,000 people
- Did You Know Solar Panel Education Slides (one shown on right)
- Shorter Form Content from Phase 2 Video
  - Katherine Rico Interview Clip Reel
  - Rick Wells Interview Clip Reel
- Bay Area Installer Postcard (shown below)
  - A total of 582 postcards mailed to all electric, roofing, and general contractors within Alameda and Marin Counties
- Bay Area Installer Survey Graphic
  - 50,906 views





- 653 link clicks





B. EDUCATIONAL CONTENT

- CPSC Solar Panel Curriculum Webpage
- Solar Panel Reuse Article - Environmental Research
  - This scientific article examines the current state of solar panel recycling in California and the need for policies that support reuse and recycling infrastructure to ensure affordable, sustainable end-of-life options for photovoltaic modules.
- Marin Independent Journal Article
  - This article highlights local solar panel reuse and repair leaders bringing success to the pilot, such as the Marin Builders Association, Quattro Solar, Recycle 1234, and Reuse Alliance.

V. IN-PERSON SOLAR PANEL REUSE EDUCATION FAIR

During Phase 3, in conjunction with Zero Waste Marin, CPSC planned and hosted a solar panel reuse education fair at the Marin Builders Association in San Rafael, CA. This event focused on the importance of reducing solar panel waste and emphasizing solar panel reuse, repair, and recycling in Marin County.

Speakers included: Phoebe Schenker from Reuse Alliance, Amy Atchley from Amy's Roofing and Solar, Kyle LaRue from the Conservation Corps North Bay, David Quattro

from Quattro Solar, Joanne Brasch from CPSC, and Katherine Rico from Zero Waste Marin.

The event held two solar panel demonstrations. Reuse Alliance and Amy's Roofing & Solar displayed their solar panel reuse table and walked through their case study. Furthermore, David Quattro, a local solar panel installer, conducted a solar panel testing demonstration outside with a deinstalled solar panel.



The event hosted 35 attendees consisting of installers, electricians, residents, students, local government, and non-profit organizations. Chine Ngbemeneh, a University of San Francisco graduate student, was the winner of the Jackery portable generator raffle giveaway. This educational event sparked engaging conversations and a chance for attendees to network and learn more about solar panels.

VI. ATTENDANCE AT EVENTS

CPSC attended and presented on solar panel policy and reuse at two waste-related events: Household Hazardous Waste Information Exchange in Citrus Heights and the North Bay Zero Waste Symposium.



Dr. Joanne Brasch, CPSC's Assistant Director, spoke at the 2026 North Bay Zero Waste Symposium on the issue of solar panel waste, CPSC's solar stewardship campaign, solar panel reuse case studies, and the pilot program with Zero Waste Marin.

Doug Kobold, CPSC's Executive Director, provided a legislative update at the NorCal Household Hazardous Waste Information Exchange. He touched on AB 864 (Ward), a bill that requires the department to institute a rulemaking to develop alternative management standards for solar photovoltaic modules that facilitate greater material recovery.

Furthermore, Dr. Brasch is set to present at Zero Waste Marin's Local Task Force meeting on July 9th, 2026. The presentation will highlight how CPSC advocates for the responsible disposal and regulation of hard-to-dispose-of materials, including solar panels and the accomplishments through Zero Waste Marin's solar pilot project.

VII. DESIGNING A PERMANENT PROGRAM

Throughout the pilot, input from installer surveys, project partners, and residents has led to the idea of establishing a permanent program in Marin County. Survey questions for local installers, such as "How can solar panel recycling be improved locally?" and "How do you manage solar panels that are still viable/can be reused?" have resulted in 13 responses indicating the lack of a permanent, accessible solar panel collection site and local reuse partner in Marin County.

Over the past decade, the number of building permits for solar panels has risen, with 6.4% of all permits in 2021 including solar installations—representing the median over that period. As these solar panels are replaced and taken down, this influx of decommissioned panels is expected to increase disposal costs over the next 5-15 years.

With no decommissioning or maintenance plans in place, County-owned and resident-owned solar panels lack a reliable, permanent location for disposal management. Therefore, as the number of solar panels being processed grows, Marin County's local government will require additional funding to prevent residents and installers from bearing the costs of drop-off and disposal. Policy measures will be necessary to lower the risk of rising program costs.

VIII. POLICY RECOMMENDATIONS

Going forward, CPSC and Zero Waste Marin aim to turn this pilot project into a permanent program that offers solar panel reuse and recycling at no cost to local installers and residents. Towards this, CPSC will engage CCNB to establish a permanent solar panel collection drop-off location for the County.

However, solar panel collection alone will not enable a permanent program that ensures reuse and recycling to the same standards as e-waste and other extended producer responsibility (EPR) programs, which track materials through final disposition. Education and emphasis on solar panel reuse and recycling must be integrated into the program to ensure proper management at end-of-life.

CPSC-led initiatives to create a solar panel EPR program at the state level can be seen through legislation such as AB 864 (Ward). If passed, this bill will allow for a more effective solar panel reuse and recycling system. However, it will not cover the costs to do so, nor will it provide the transparency for tracking to end markets. EPR policies are not merely collection programs, but regulatory mechanisms that mandate transparency and traceability. Local governments can successfully engage communities and collect solar panels but cannot scale specialized downstream processing on their own. EPR programs take the logistical and financial burden off individual counties by establishing centralized, high-volume processing hubs that unlock regional economies of scale. Therefore, in the absence of a state EPR program,

a local ordinance can be a way to prevent an expensive permanent program and offer protection.

Recommendations include:

- Require future large-scale solar installations to utilize solar panels that come with an industry-funded takeback program.
- Update future solar panel decommissioning plans to include reuse and recycling information, a catalog of funding sources, and preferred vendors.
- Require a recycling fee for future residential solar permits that funds a permanent program with the Conservation Corps and/or reuse/recycling partners.
- Require all licensed contractors working on solar to offer recycling services with a vendor that tests for reuse potential.

IX. NEXT STEPS

As this pilot continues for another cycle, CPSC and Zero Waste Marin will:

- Continue solar panel reuse and recycling education through social media graphics, newsletters, and upcoming professional videos
- Promote ongoing solar panel pick-up and reuse through various avenues of outreach: postcards, newsletters, direct emails/calls, and social media graphics
- Maintain solar panel pilot details on CPSC's solar stewardship webpage
- Coordinate and complete remaining reused solar panel farm installations
- Submit solar speaker proposal for Sacramento Energy Summit Conference

STAFF REPORT – ITEM 8

TO JPA Board of Directors

FROM Amy Kolnes, Senior Planner/ Interim Executive Director

SUBJECT Executive Director Update

DATE November 17, 2026

The Interim Executive Director will provide an update on recent and ongoing staff activities.

RECOMMENDATION
Receive oral report. Information Only.

STAFF REPORT – ITEM 9

TO JPA Board of Directors

FROM Casey Fritz, Senior Planner

SUBJECT Formally Establish a Technical Advisory Council

DATE November 17, 2026

In January 2024, ZWM staff began meeting with City and Town Sustainability staff focused on sharing detailed updates regarding SB 1383 efforts and soliciting feedback on proposed resources and implementation. At the end of 2024 these meetings became a monthly occurrence to ensure a regular opportunity for ZWM program staff to hear feedback from member agency sustainability staff. These meetings have been invaluable to coordinate across jurisdictions and ensure ZWM staff are responsive to the needs and ideas of the member agency Sustainability staff.

In the middle of 2026, then-Executive Director Kimberly Scheibly directed Staff Casey Fritz, the lead for these meetings, to rename the group the Technical Advisory Council (TAC). This request was made in order to be in alignment with other Joint Powers Authorities in the Bay Area.

However, it came to staff's attention that over time a majority of the TAC's members had also been designated as JPA Board Alternates. Because of this, County Counsel Jenna Brady recommended that either the Board Alternate designation needed to change, or the TAC needed to be moved to a public meeting setting with agendized items for discussion.

ZWM staff held the first public TAC meeting on October 27, 2026 with an agenda and public, in-person setting.

RECOMMENDATION
Authorize the creation of a Technical Advisory Council comprised of member agency Sustainability staff to coordinate with ZWM staff on program implementation.

Board Chair: Please confirm the vote on this item by reading the following items aloud after the vote.

Motion (First) _____ Second _____

Ayes _____

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Noes _____

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Abstentions _____

Absent _____

STAFF REPORT – ITEM 10

TO JPA Board of Directors

FROM Ellie Vendegna, Program Coordinator

SUBJECT Legislative Update

DATE November 17, 2026

The 2026 Legislative Session marks the second year of the biennial session and concludes on November 30, 2026. During the 2026 Legislative Session, Zero Waste Marin staff identified 33 bills that directly related to our work. While staff monitored these priority bills closely, many additional industry-related bills were not actively tracked.

By August 31st each house had to pass bills and the Governor had until September 30th to sign, veto, or allow them to become law without signature. Of the 33 bills that were tracked, 15 were signed and 18 died.

Zero Waste Marin signed onto eight coalition letters (seven were in support and one was in opposition) for the following bills, as well as letters advocating for increased funding for Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund programs that assist with SB 1383 and other CalRecycle-led waste diversion initiatives:

- AB 762 (supported & passed) – Beginning January 2027, prohibits the import or manufacture of disposable tobacco vape pens; beginning January 2028, prohibits their sale or distribution. Cannabis products and reusable vape devices are not affected.

- AB 1604 (supported & passed) – Beginning January 2028, bans receipt paper containing BPA; beginning January 2029, bans receipt paper containing any bisphenols.

- AB 2667 (supported & passed) – Requires the Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) to evaluate opportunities to improve safe management of vape pens confiscated in schools; authorizes HHW facilities to mechanically disassemble vape devices; and prohibits marketing or selling vape devices that disguise their appearance or incorporate video game features.

- AB 2226 (opposed & died) – Existing law prohibits a store from providing a pre-checkout bag to a customer unless the pre-checkout bag is a compostable bag that meets certain criteria or a recycled paper bag. This bill aimed to repeal that law.

- AB 904 (supported & passed) – Makes several substantive changes to CalRecycle's existing carpet EPR program, including starting Jan. 1, 2029, all carpet removed from a residence or business is required to be collected for recycling and transported to a

recycling facility by the producer responsibility organization. The PRO must also offer free drop-off locations for postconsumer carpet.

- SB 353 (supported & died) - Partner legislation SB881 passed which extends Farm to Food bank Tax Credit and the Emergency Food for Families Voluntary Contribution Tax Fund.

- SB 501 (supported & passed) – Expands the Responsible Battery Recycling Act of 2022 to include medium-format batteries and clarifies associated requirements, including collection site and management system updates.

- SB 936 (supported & passed) – Prohibits sale or distribution of nitrous oxide containers larger than 8 grams or designed for direct inhalation and bans sale or distribution of N_2O containers marketed with food flavors or scents.

During December 2026 through February 2027, staff will monitor bills that are introduced for the 2027 Legislative Session. Additionally, staff will be monitoring SB 1046 and AB 2346 which are previously supported bills that have a full or partial implementation deadline of January 1, 2027.

Staff remain engaged in monitoring implementation of previously supported legislation now in effect, including SB 1280 (Reusable/Refillable Propane Cylinders), SB 707 (Responsible Textile Recovery Act), and AB 660 (“Best By” and “Sell By” food-date labeling reforms).

RECOMMENDATION
Receive oral report. Information Only.

STAFF REPORT – ITEM 11

TO JPA Board of Directors

FROM Casey Fritz, Senior Planner

SUBJECT Approve SB 54 Member Agency Authorization

DATE November 17, 2026

Under previous direction from the former Executive Director, Zero Waste Marin (ZWM) staff began coordinating with member agencies and haulers to review the Covered Material Categories (CMC) list and develop exemption justifications for materials that are not currently feasible to collect in Marin.

ZWM has taken the lead on this work to support a coordinated countywide approach and meet the upcoming CalRecycle submittal deadline of December 28, 2026. However, ZWM's role in carrying out these responsibilities on behalf of the member agencies has not been formally established.

Staff recommends formalizing this role through the attached authorization letter. The letter authorizes ZWM to serve as a designee for participating member agencies for the limited purposes of reviewing the CMC list, developing exemption justifications, and submitting approved exemption requests to CalRecycle on their behalf. Member agencies would retain responsibility for all other SB 54 compliance obligations.

The authorization letter has been reviewed and approved as to form by JPA Counsel.

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no immediate additional fiscal impact associated with this recommended action.

ATTACHMENT

1. Draft SB 54 Member Agency Authorization Letter

RECOMMENDATION

Approve Zero Waste Marin's role as a designee for member agencies for specified SB 54 Covered Material Categories (CMC) responsibilities and authorize the Interim Executive Director to execute the corresponding authorization letters with participating member agencies.

Board Chair: Please confirm the vote on this item by reading the following items aloud after the vote.

Motion (First) _____ Second _____

Ayes _____

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Noes _____

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Abstentions _____

Absent _____

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Amy Kolnes
Interim Executive Director
Zero Waste Marin Joint Powers Authority

Dear Ms. Kolnes,

Per my authority as the {position} of {jurisdiction} ("MEMBER"), I, {name}, hereby authorize the Marin County Hazardous and Solid Waste Management Joint Powers Authority, also known as Zero Waste Marin (ZWM), to be a designee, under the condition that it agree to such, for the purposes of carrying out various responsibilities in connection with the MEMBER's compliance with SB 54 regulations. If ZWM accepts this designation, the authority granted shall be limited to the responsibilities and conditions described below.

On behalf of MEMBER, ZWM has agreed to implement the SB 54 actions outlined in this letter. Specifics regarding programs and services provided by ZWM shall be detailed in an annual Work Plan reviewed and approved by the Board with its annual budget. These actions shall be reviewed at least annually and may be updated as the workplan is revised.

1. **Covered Material Categories (CMC) List**
    a. CalRecycle is required by SB 54 to publish an annual update of the Covered Material Categories (CMC) list. This list determines which materials jurisdictions must either add to existing recycling or compost programs, or exempt if collection is not currently feasible. ZWM staff will review the annual publication of the CMC list and compare where the list may diverge from existing collection programs in Marin. After this initial analysis, ZWM staff will share findings with member agencies.
2. **Exemption Justifications**
    a. There may be disagreement between the CMC list published by CalRecycle and what is currently practicable to accept in Marin's recycling and compost programs. In this instance, exemptions can be requested per 14 CCR § 18980.11.1. ZWM staff will draft exemption justifications for CMCs where collection is not currently feasible, and share draft justifications with the MEMBER and recycling service providers. If ZWM staff do not receive edits or feedback on the draft exemption justifications from MEMBER within 10 business days, ZWM staff will submit exemption requests on behalf of the MEMBER.

The MEMBER understands that ZWM's acceptance of the MEMBER's authorization and performance of the tasks above is conditioned on the following:

1. The MEMBER retains the remainder of the compliance responsibilities associated with SB 54, including seeking reimbursement and entering into any required agreements for eligible projects.

The MEMBER has included contact information for the signatory and the main point of contact to receive updates about SB 54 exemptions from the CalRecycle system:

	MEMBER Signatory	**MEMBER SB 54 Point of Contact**
Address		
Telephone		
Email		

We look forward to working with the ZWM on this important undertaking.

Signed on behalf of MEMBER agency,

{Signature} {Date}

{Printed Name}
Zero Waste Marin Board Member, {Jurisdiction}

Reviewed and accepted by:

{Signature} {Date}
Amy Kolnes, Interim Executive Director

STAFF REPORT – ITEM 12

TO JPA Board of Directors

FROM Casey Fritz, Senior Planner

SUBJECT SB 54 Update

DATE November 17, 2026

SB 54, the Plastic Pollution Prevention and Packaging Producer Responsibility Act, establishes an extended producer responsibility framework for single-use packaging and plastic food service ware in California. As implementation moves forward, local jurisdictions will have responsibilities related to the collection and recycling of covered materials identified through the statewide program.

Zero Waste Marin (ZWM) is coordinating with its 12 member agencies, local haulers, and processors to evaluate the Covered Material Categories (CMCs) and prepare for implementation. A key focus of this work is determining which materials are currently accepted within Marin County's collection and processing systems and identifying materials for which an exemption may be appropriate.

Staff have developed draft exemption justifications for the 16 CMCs identified for exemption. These have been sent to TAC members, haulers, and processors for review to support a coordinated countywide approach. The Local Task Force also reviewed the draft exemption justifications in their November 5, 2026 meeting.

The draft exemption justifications attached contain explanations for the desired exemption that touch on program efficiency, environmental concerns, local legal conditions, worker safety, and more. Not all categories of justification apply to all materials.

FISCAL IMPACT
There is no immediate additional fiscal impact associated with this item.

ATTACHMENT
1. Draft exemption justifications for Covered Material Categories

RECOMMENDATION
Information only. Receive and file.

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Summary of CMC Exemption Requests

Compiled By: The Marin County Hazardous and Solid Waste Management Joint Powers Authority (dba Zero Waste Marin)

Compiled on Behalf Of:

- The County of Marin
- The City of Belvedere
- The Town of Corte Madera
- The Town of Fairfax
- The City of Larkspur
- The City of Mill Valley
- The City of Novato
- The Town of Ross
- The Town of San Anselmo
- The City of San Rafael
- The City of Sausalito
- The Town of Tiburon

Exemption Request Date:

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Material Class	Paper and Fiber
Material Type	Kraft Paper
Form	All Forms w/ a plastic component
Common Items	Packaging paper, pouches, butcher paper, filler paper, floral arrangement paper, shipping tubes/envelopes/boxes. Takeout boxes with plastic component.
Designation	Recyclable and/or compostable

Necessity & Justification Summary
There is no viable end market for either recycling or composting for all of the common items included in this category.

Program Efficacy Justification
Accepting these materials in the recycling or compost when no viable end market exists for either stream would force recycling service providers to collect a material for which there is no reliable outlet. This would in turn lead to increased efforts required for decontamination, all to sort out a material that will need to be landfilled under current conditions.

Technological & Economic Limitations
Four of the five waste haulers/recycling service providers that operate in Marin County haul to WM Earthcare at Redwood Landfill, a compost facility that produces OMRI-certified compost. Due to this certification, the facility will not accept any products that contain petrochemical plastics or “compostable” plastics. Additionally, petrochemical plastics and “compostable” plastics do not break down in the timeframe used by commercial composters, and are currently skimmed out for landfilling when they are placed in compost. For recycling, no reliable end market has been identified for all of the common items included in this category.

Local Legal Conditions
In 2022, the County of Marin and many of the cities and towns in Marin passed the Reusable Foodware Ordinance (https://library.municode.com/ca/marin_county/codes/municipal_code?nodeId=TIT7HESA_CH7.25REFOOR). The Ordinance specifically prohibits the use of plastic-lined paper products for foodware. Accepting this material would be in direct contradiction to the purpose of the Ordinance, which is to promote the use of truly recyclable or compostable foodware options.

Local Environmental Effects
Accepting these materials in the compost would lead to a proliferation of microplastics in the soils of Marin County. This is an unacceptable outcome.

Environmental Justice Justification
Accepting a material that we know has no reliable end market for recycling places undue burden on the communities being sent materials. This undue burden was clearly illustrated after the passage of China's National Sword Policy, after China declared they were being inundated with the world's trash. Until a reliable end market is identified and vetted, we risk placing undue burden on communities as we scramble to find an outlet for unrecyclable material.

Worker, Public Health, & Safety
If these materials were accepted in the compost, microplastics would become more common in our soils. This would expose more residents to microplastics and have a direct negative impact on public health.

Prevention of Hazardous Waste Generation
No materials in this category are considered to be hazardous waste.

Transportation Safety
There are inherent risks involved transporting materials to end markets, including increased risks of vehicle accidents.

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Material Class	Paper and Fiber
Material Type	Molded Fiber
Form	All Forms w/ a plastic component
Common Items	Takeout containers/bowls, molded egg cartons, shipping trays, packaging inserts.
Designation	Compostable

Necessity & Justification Summary
There is no viable end market for composting for all of the common items included in this category. Additionally, this material violates statute's own definition of compostability by including items with petrochemical plastic linings.

Program Efficacy Justification
Accepting these materials in compost when no composter wants this material forces recycling service providers to collect a material for which there is no reliable outlet. This would in turn lead to increased efforts required for decontamination, all to sort out a material that will need to be landfilled under current conditions.

Technological & Economic Limitations
Four of the five waste haulers/recycling service providers that operate in Marin County haul to WM Earthcare at Redwood Landfill, a compost facility that produces OMRI-certified compost. Due to this certification, the facility will not accept any products that

contain petrochemical plastics or “compostable” plastics. Additionally, petrochemical plastics and “compostable” plastics do not break down in the timeframe used by commercial composters, and are currently skimmed out for landfilling when they are placed in compost.

Local Legal Conditions
In 2022, the County of Marin and many of the cities and towns in Marin passed the Reusable Foodware Ordinance (https://library.municode.com/ca/marin_county/codes/municipal_code?nodeId=TIT7HESA_CH7.25REFOOR). The Ordinance specifically prohibits the use of plastic-lined paper products for foodware. Accepting this material would be in direct contradiction to the purpose of the Ordinance, which is to promote the use of truly recyclable or compostable foodware options.

Local Environmental Effects
Accepting these materials in the compost would lead to a proliferation of microplastics in the soils of Marin County. This is an unacceptable outcome.

Environmental Justice Justification

Worker, Public Health, & Safety
If these materials were accepted in the compost, microplastics would become more common in our soils. This would expose more residents to microplastics and have a direct negative impact on public health.

Prevention of Hazardous Waste Generation
No materials in this category are considered to be hazardous waste.

Transportation Safety
There are inherent risks involved transporting materials to end markets, including increased risks of vehicle accidents.

25_PF17P

Material Class	Paper and Fiber
Material Type	Multi-Material Laminate
Form	Paperboard with a Plastic Coating/Lining
Common Items	Ice cream pints / tubs, frozen meal trays.
Designation	Compostable

Necessity & Justification Summary

There is no viable end market for composting for all of the common items included in this category. Additionally, this material violates statute's own definition of compostability by including items with petrochemical plastic linings.

Program Efficacy Justification
Accepting these materials in compost when no composter wants this material force recycling service providers to collect a material for which there is no reliable outlet. This would in turn lead to increased efforts required for decontamination, all to sort out a material that will need to be landfilled under current conditions.

Technological & Economic Limitations
Four of the five waste haulers/recycling service providers that operate in Marin County haul to WM Earthcare at Redwood Landfill, a compost facility that produces OMRI-certified compost. Due to this certification, the facility will not accept any products that contain petrochemical plastics or "compostable" plastics. Additionally, petrochemical plastics and "compostable" plastics do not break down in the timeframe used by commercial composters, and are currently skimmed out for landfilling when they are placed in compost. For recycling, no reliable end market has been identified for all of the common items included in this category.

Local Legal Conditions
In 2022, the County of Marin and many of the cities and towns in Marin passed the Reusable Foodware Ordinance (https://library.municode.com/ca/marin_county/codes/municipal_code?nodeId=TIT7HESA_CH7.25REFOOR). The Ordinance specifically prohibits the use of plastic-lined paper products for foodware. Accepting this material would be in direct contradiction to the purpose of the Ordinance, which is to promote the use of truly recyclable or compostable foodware options.

Local Environmental Effects
Accepting these materials in the compost would lead to a proliferation of microplastics in the soils of Marin County. This is an unacceptable outcome.

Environmental Justice Justification

Worker, Public Health, & Safety
If these materials were accepted in the compost, microplastics would become more common in our soils. This would expose more residents to microplastics and have a direct negative impact on public health.

Prevention of Hazardous Waste Generation
No materials in this category are considered to be hazardous waste.

Transportation Safety

There are inherent risks involved transporting materials to end markets, including increased risks of vehicle accidents.

25_PF7P

Material Class	Paper and Fiber
Material Type	Multi-Material Laminate
Form	Other forms with a plastic component
Common Items	Double-sided poly-coated paper, food containers, dog food bags, snack pouches, plastic butcher paper, kraft paper dunnage bags (paper air bags).
Designation	Compostable

Necessity & Justification Summary
There is no viable end market for composting for all of the common items included in this category. Additionally, this material violates statute's own definition of compostability by including items with petrochemical plastic linings.

Program Efficacy Justification
Accepting these materials in compost when no composter wants this material force recycling service providers to collect a material for which there is no reliable outlet. This would in turn lead to increased efforts required for decontamination, all to sort out a material that will need to be landfilled under current conditions.

Technological & Economic Limitations
Four of the five waste haulers/recycling service providers that operate in Marin County haul to WM Earthcare at Redwood Landfill, a compost facility that produces OMRI-certified compost. Due to this certification, the facility will not accept any products that contain petrochemical plastics or "compostable" plastics. Additionally, petrochemical plastics and "compostable" plastics do not break down in the timeframe used by commercial composters, and are currently skimmed out for landfilling when they are placed in compost. For recycling, no reliable end market has been identified for all of the common items included in this category.

Local Legal Conditions
In 2022, the County of Marin and many of the cities and towns in Marin passed the Reusable Foodware Ordinance (https://library.municode.com/ca/marin_county/codes/municipal_code?nodeId=TIT7HESA_CH7.25REFOOR). The Ordinance specifically prohibits the use of plastic-lined paper products for foodware. Accepting this material would be in direct contradiction to the purpose of the Ordinance, which is to promote the use of truly recyclable or compostable foodware options.

Local Environmental Effects
Accepting these materials in the compost would lead to a proliferation of microplastics in the soils of Marin County. This is an unacceptable outcome.

Environmental Justice Justification

Worker, Public Health, & Safety
If these materials were accepted in the compost, microplastics would become more common in our soils. This would expose more residents to microplastics and have a direct negative impact on public health.

Prevention of Hazardous Waste Generation
No materials in this category are considered to be hazardous waste.

Transportation Safety
There are inherent risks involved transporting materials to end markets, including increased risks of vehicle accidents.

25_PF8N

Material Class	Paper and Fiber
Material Type	OCC
Form	Waxed cardboard w/o plastic component
Common Items	Produce box made with natural wax.
Designation	Compostable

Necessity & Justification Summary
There is no practicable way of confirming whether a box is made with a truly natural wax product versus a plastic lining. Additionally, when staff attempted to determine whether a truly natural wax produce box was available on the market, they were unable to find a product meeting the specifications. Adding this product to compost collection programs would lead to confusion and contamination of the compost stream.

Program Efficacy Justification
It is not feasible for haulers or compost facilities to determine which produce boxes utilize a truly natural wax coating, versus which produce boxes have a petrochemical plastic coating. Jurisdiction or hauler staff would need to confirm on a business-by-business basis whether they source produce boxes with truly natural wax linings, which is not a feasible solution.

Technological & Economic Limitations
Four of the five waste haulers/recycling service providers that operate in Marin County haul to WM Earthcare at Redwood Landfill, a compost facility that produces OMRI-

certified compost. Due to this certification, the facility will not accept any products that contain petrochemical plastics or “compostable” plastics. Additionally, petrochemical plastics and “compostable” plastics do not break down in the timeframe used by commercial composters, and are currently skimmed out for landfilling when they are placed in compost. Adding this CMC increases the likelihood that products lined with petrochemical plastic end up in the compost stream.

Local Legal Conditions
There are no local legal conditions that apply to this CMC.

Local Environmental Effects
Accepting these materials in the compost would lead to a proliferation of microplastics in the soils of Marin County. This is an unacceptable outcome.

Environmental Justice Justification

Worker, Public Health, & Safety
If these materials were accepted in the compost, microplastics would become more common in our soils. This would expose more residents to microplastics and have a direct negative impact on public health.

Prevention of Hazardous Waste Generation
No materials in this category are considered to be hazardous waste.

Transportation Safety
There are inherent risks involved transporting materials to end markets, including increased risks of vehicle accidents.

25_PF9P

Material Class	Paper and Fiber
Material Type	OCC
Form	Waxed cardboard w/ plastic component
Common Items	Boxes, corrugated wrap/trays, box dividers with plastic component.
Designation	Recyclable

Necessity & Justification Summary
There is no practicable way of confirming whether a box is made with a truly natural wax product versus a plastic lining. Additionally, when staff attempted to determine whether a truly natural wax produce box was available on the market, they were unable to find a product meeting the specifications. Adding this product to compost collection programs would lead to confusion and contamination of the compost stream.

Program Efficacy Justification
It is not feasible for haulers or compost facilities to determine which produce boxes utilize a truly natural wax coating, versus which produce boxes have a petrochemical plastic coating. Jurisdiction or hauler staff would need to confirm on a business-by-business basis whether they source produce boxes with truly natural wax linings, which is not a feasible solution.

Technological & Economic Limitations
No reliable end market has been identified for all of the common items included in this category.

Local Legal Conditions
There are no local legal conditions that apply to this CMC.

Local Environmental Effects
Accepting these materials in the compost would lead to a proliferation of microplastics in the soils of Marin County. This is an unacceptable outcome.

Environmental Justice Justification

Worker, Public Health, & Safety
If these materials were accepted in the compost, microplastics would become more common in our soils. This would expose more residents to microplastics and have a direct negative impact on public health.

Prevention of Hazardous Waste Generation
No materials in this category are considered to be hazardous waste.

Transportation Safety
There are inherent risks involved transporting materials to end markets, including increased risks of vehicle accidents.

25_PF10P

Material Class	Paper and Fiber
Material Type	Paperboard
Form	All forms w/ plastic component
Common Items	Single-side poly-coated items such as coffee cups, cereal, pasta, frozen food boxes, bakery box, packaging insert, jewelry box.
Designation	Recyclable and/or compostable

Necessity & Justification Summary

There is no viable end market for either recycling or composting for all of the common items included in this category.

Program Efficacy Justification
Accepting these materials in the recycling or compost when no viable end market exists for either stream would force recycling service providers to collect a material for which there is no reliable outlet. This would in turn lead to increased efforts required for decontamination, all to sort out a material that will need to be landfilled under current conditions.

Technological & Economic Limitations
Four of the five waste haulers/recycling service providers that operate in Marin County haul to WM Earthcare at Redwood Landfill, a compost facility that produces OMRI-certified compost. Due to this certification, the facility will not accept any products that contain petrochemical plastics or “compostable” plastics. Additionally, petrochemical plastics and “compostable” plastics do not break down in the timeframe used by commercial composters, and are currently skimmed out for landfilling when they are placed in compost. For recycling, no reliable end market has been identified for all of the common items included in this category.

Local Legal Conditions
In 2022, the County of Marin and many of the cities and towns in Marin passed the Reusable Foodware Ordinance (https://library.municode.com/ca/marin_county/codes/municipal_code?nodeId=TIT7HESA_CH7.25REFOOR). The Ordinance specifically prohibits the use of plastic-lined paper products for foodware. Accepting this material would be in direct contradiction to the purpose of the Ordinance, which is to promote the use of truly recyclable or compostable foodware options.

Local Environmental Effects
Accepting these materials in the compost would lead to a proliferation of microplastics in the soils of Marin County. This is an unacceptable outcome.

Environmental Justice Justification
Accepting a material that we know has no reliable end market for recycling places undue burden on the communities being sent materials. This undue burden was clearly illustrated after the passage of China’s National Sword Policy, after China declared they were being inundated with the world’s trash. Until a reliable end market is identified and vetted, we risk placing undue burden on communities as we scramble to find an outlet for unrecyclable material.

Worker, Public Health, & Safety

If these materials were accepted in the compost, microplastics would become more common in our soils. This would expose more residents to microplastics and have a direct negative impact on public health.

Prevention of Hazardous Waste Generation
No materials in this category are considered to be hazardous waste.

Transportation Safety
There are inherent risks involved transporting materials to end markets, including increased risks of vehicle accidents.

25_PF11P

Material Class	Paper and Fiber
Material Type	White paper
Form	All forms w/ plastic component
Common Items	Single-side poly-coated shipping envelopes.
Designation	Recyclable and/or compostable

Necessity & Justification Summary
There is no viable end market for either recycling or composting for all of the common items included in this category. Envelopes with a clear plastic window are currently accepted for recycling, but fully-lined or poly-coated mailers do not have a viable end market.

Program Efficacy Justification
Accepting these materials in the recycling or compost when no viable end market exists for either stream would force recycling service providers to collect a material for which there is no reliable outlet. This would in turn lead to increased efforts required for decontamination, all to sort out a material that will need to be landfilled under current conditions.

Technological & Economic Limitations
Four of the five waste haulers/recycling service providers that operate in Marin County haul to WM Earthcare at Redwood Landfill, a compost facility that produces OMRI-certified compost. Due to this certification, the facility will not accept any products that contain petrochemical plastics or “compostable” plastics. Additionally, petrochemical plastics and “compostable” plastics do not break down in the timeframe used by commercial composters, and are currently skimmed out for landfilling when they are placed in compost. For recycling, no reliable end market has been identified for all of the common items included in this category.

Local Legal Conditions

There are no local legal conditions that apply to this CMC.**Local Environmental Effects**

Accepting these materials in the compost would lead to a proliferation of microplastics in the soils of Marin County. This is an unacceptable outcome.

Environmental Justice Justification

Accepting a material that we know has no reliable end market for recycling places undue burden on the communities being sent materials. This undue burden was clearly illustrated after the passage of China's National Sword Policy, after China declared they were being inundated with the world's trash. Until a reliable end market is identified and vetted, we risk placing undue burden on communities as we scramble to find an outlet for unrecyclable material.

Worker, Public Health, & Safety

If these materials were accepted in the compost, microplastics would become more common in our soils. This would expose more residents to microplastics and have a direct negative impact on public health.

Prevention of Hazardous Waste Generation

No materials in this category are considered to be hazardous waste.

Transportation Safety

There are inherent risks involved transporting materials to end markets, including increased risks of vehicle accidents.

25_PF12P

Material Class	Paper and Fiber
Material Type	Other/mixed paper
Form	All forms w/ plastic component
Common Items	Single-side poly-coated paper bags, meat absorbent pads, butter wrappers.
Designation	Recyclable and/or compostable

Necessity & Justification Summary

There is no viable end market for either recycling or composting for all of the common items included in this category. Paper recyclers would not accept these materials due to the nature of the product: they will always be contaminated with food, grease, and/or liquid. Composters would not accept these products due to the presence of petrochemical plastic linings.

Program Efficacy Justification

Accepting these materials in the recycling or compost when no viable end market exists for either stream would force recycling service providers to collect a material for which

there is no reliable outlet. This would in turn lead to increased efforts required for decontamination, all to sort out a material that will need to be landfilled under current conditions.

Technological & Economic Limitations
Four of the five waste haulers/recycling service providers that operate in Marin County haul to WM Earthcare at Redwood Landfill, a compost facility that produces OMRI-certified compost. Due to this certification, the facility will not accept any products that contain petrochemical plastics or “compostable” plastics. Additionally, petrochemical plastics and “compostable” plastics do not break down in the timeframe used by commercial composters, and are currently skimmed out for landfilling when they are placed in compost. For recycling, no reliable end market has been identified for all of the common items included in this category.

Local Legal Conditions
In 2022, the County of Marin and many of the cities and towns in Marin passed the Reusable Foodware Ordinance (https://library.municode.com/ca/marin_county/codes/municipal_code?nodeId=TIT7HESA_CH7.25REFOOR). The Ordinance specifically prohibits the use of plastic-lined paper products for foodware. Accepting this material would be in direct contradiction to the purpose of the Ordinance, which is to promote the use of truly recyclable or compostable foodware options.

Local Environmental Effects
Accepting these materials in the compost would lead to a proliferation of microplastics in the soils of Marin County. This is an unacceptable outcome.

Environmental Justice Justification
Accepting a material that we know has no reliable end market for recycling places undue burden on the communities being sent materials. This undue burden was clearly illustrated after the passage of China’s National Sword Policy, after China declared they were being inundated with the world’s trash. Until a reliable end market is identified and vetted, we risk placing undue burden on communities as we scramble to find an outlet for unrecyclable material.

Worker, Public Health, & Safety
If these materials were accepted in the compost, microplastics would become more common in our soils. This would expose more residents to microplastics and have a direct negative impact on public health.

Prevention of Hazardous Waste Generation
No materials in this category are considered to be hazardous waste.

Transportation Safety

There are inherent risks involved transporting materials to end markets, including increased risks of vehicle accidents.

25_PF16P

Material Class	Paper and Fiber
Material Type	Paper and fiber
Form	Small – Two or more sides measuring 2” or less w/ plastic component
Common Items	<2in small papers, sugar packets, other food packaging with plastic component.
Designation	Compostable

Necessity & Justification Summary
There is no viable end market for either recycling or composting for all of the common items included in this category. Paper recyclers would not accept these materials due to the nature of the product: they will always be contaminated with food, grease, and/or liquid. Composters would not accept these products due to the presence of petrochemical plastic linings.

Program Efficacy Justification
Accepting these materials in the recycling or compost when no viable end market exists for either stream would force recycling service providers to collect a material for which there is no reliable outlet. This would in turn lead to increased efforts required for decontamination, all to sort out a material that will need to be landfilled under current conditions.

Technological & Economic Limitations
Four of the five waste haulers/recycling service providers that operate in Marin County haul to WM Earthcare at Redwood Landfill, a compost facility that produces OMRI-certified compost. Due to this certification, the facility will not accept any products that contain petrochemical plastics or “compostable” plastics. Additionally, petrochemical plastics and “compostable” plastics do not break down in the timeframe used by commercial composters, and are currently skimmed out for landfilling when they are placed in compost. For recycling, no reliable end market has been identified for all of the common items included in this category.

Local Legal Conditions
In 2022, the County of Marin and many of the cities and towns in Marin passed the Reusable Foodware Ordinance (https://library.municode.com/ca/marin_county/codes/municipal_code?nodeId=TIT7HESA_CH7.25REFOOR). The Ordinance specifically prohibits the use of plastic-lined paper products for foodware. Accepting this material would be in direct contradiction to the

purpose of the Ordinance, which is to promote the use of truly recyclable or compostable foodware options.

Local Environmental Effects
Accepting these materials in the compost would lead to a proliferation of microplastics in the soils of Marin County. This is an unacceptable outcome.

Environmental Justice Justification

Worker, Public Health, & Safety
If these materials were accepted in the compost, microplastics would become more common in our soils. This would expose more residents to microplastics and have a direct negative impact on public health.

Prevention of Hazardous Waste Generation
No materials in this category are considered to be hazardous waste.

Transportation Safety
There are inherent risks involved transporting materials to end markets, including increased risks of vehicle accidents.

25_P38P

Material Class	Plastic
Material Type	PET #1
Form	Other Rigid Containers, Cups, Lids, Plates, Trays, Tubs
Common Items	Takeout containers clear clamshells for berries or salads, plastic egg cartons, bakery domes, takeout containers, foamed meat trays, single-use cups, and matching lids.
Designation	Recyclable

Necessity & Justification Summary
Reliable end markets have not yet been identified for all forms of polyethylene terephthalate (PET). Accepting them in recycling programs would result in increased effort and decreased efficiency to collect a product without a reliable end market.

Program Efficacy Justification
Accepting these materials in the recycling when no viable end market exists would force recycling service providers to collect a material for which there is no reliable outlet. This would in turn lead to increased efforts required for decontamination, all to sort out a material that will need to be landfilled under current conditions.

Technological & Economic Limitations

No reliable end market has been identified for all of the common items included in this category. Some of the recycling service providers in Marin County can accept some of these materials, but not all of them. The foamed meat trays pose a particular concern.

Additionally, the inclusion of nursery pots in this category is of particular concern because they are usually made of black plastic. Black plastic poses a technological challenge for Material Recovery Facilities (MRFs) because they are the same color as the machinery belts, and are not easily identified by optical sorting technology.

Local Legal Conditions
In 2022, the County of Marin and many of the cities and towns in Marin passed the Reusable Foodware Ordinance (https://library.municode.com/ca/marin_county/codes/municipal_code?nodeId=TIT7HESA_CH7.25REFOOR). The Ordinance specifically prohibits the use of plastic products for foodware. Accepting this material would be in direct contradiction to the purpose of the Ordinance, which is to promote the use of truly recyclable or compostable foodware options.

Local Environmental Effects
Accepting these materials in the recycling would potentially lead to increased greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions from trucks needing to increase routes to collect more plastic. This potential increase in GHGs would likely not be offset by positive environmental benefits of recycling, because the material is unlikely to be truly recycled – CalRecycle's own identified rate of recycling for PET is 4%.

Environmental Justice Justification
Accepting a material that we know has no reliable end market for recycling places undue burden on the communities being sent materials. This undue burden was clearly illustrated after the passage of China's National Sword Policy, after China declared they were being inundated with the world's trash. Until a reliable end market is identified and vetted, we risk placing undue burden on communities as we scramble to find an outlet for unrecyclable material.

Worker, Public Health, & Safety
If these materials were accepted in the compost, microplastics would become more common in our soils. This would expose more residents to microplastics and have a direct negative impact on public health.

Prevention of Hazardous Waste Generation
No materials in this category are considered to be hazardous waste.

Transportation Safety
There are inherent risks involved transporting materials to end markets, including increased risks of vehicle accidents.

25_P39P

Material Class	Plastic
Material Type	PET #1
Form	Other rigid items
Common Items	Non-container PET packaging. Includes toy packaging, blister packs (encasing electronics or hardware), molded clear plastic inserts, etc.
Designation	Recyclable

Necessity & Justification Summary
Reliable end markets have not yet been identified for all forms of polyethylene terephthalate (PET). Accepting them in recycling programs would result in increased effort and decreased efficiency to collect a product without a reliable end market.

Program Efficacy Justification
Accepting these materials in the recycling when no viable end market exists would force recycling service providers to collect a material for which there is no reliable outlet. This would in turn lead to increased efforts required for decontamination, all to sort out a material that will need to be landfilled under current conditions.

Technological & Economic Limitations
No reliable end market has been identified for all of the common items included in this category. Additionally, blister packs or molded clear inserts are often not labeled with a resin code at all, making it difficult to confirm how it should be sorted.

Local Legal Conditions
In 2022, the County of Marin and many of the cities and towns in Marin passed the Reusable Foodware Ordinance (https://library.municode.com/ca/marin_county/codes/municipal_code?nodeId=TIT7HESA_CH7.25REFOOR). The Ordinance specifically prohibits the use of plastic products for foodware. Accepting this material would be in direct contradiction to the purpose of the Ordinance, which is to promote the use of truly recyclable or compostable foodware options.

Local Environmental Effects
Accepting these materials in the recycling would potentially lead to increased greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions from trucks needing to increase routes to collect more plastic. This potential increase in GHGs would likely not be offset by positive environmental benefits of recycling, because the material is unlikely to be truly recycled – CalRecycle's own identified rate of recycling for PET is 4%.

Environmental Justice Justification

Accepting a material that we know has no reliable end market for recycling places undue burden on the communities being sent materials. This undue burden was clearly illustrated after the passage of China's National Sword Policy, after China declared they were being inundated with the world's trash. Until a reliable end market is identified and vetted, we risk placing undue burden on communities as we scramble to find an outlet for unrecyclable material.

Worker, Public Health, & Safety
If these materials were accepted in the compost, microplastics would become more common in our soils. This would expose more residents to microplastics and have a direct negative impact on public health.

Prevention of Hazardous Waste Generation
No materials in this category are considered to be hazardous waste.

Transportation Safety
There are inherent risks involved transporting materials to end markets, including increased risks of vehicle accidents.

25_P40P

Material Class	Plastic
Material Type	HDPE #2
Form	Other rigid items
Common Items	Not bottles, jugs, jars, pails or buckets but items such as boxes or tubs for food (crates/storage totes), frozen juice, nursery pots, other household items.
Designation	Recyclable

Necessity & Justification Summary
Reliable end markets have not yet been identified for all forms of high-density polyethylene (HDPE). Accepting them in recycling programs would result in increased effort and decreased efficiency to collect a product without a reliable end market.

Program Efficacy Justification
Accepting these materials in the recycling when no viable end market exists would force recycling service providers to collect a material for which there is no reliable outlet. This would in turn lead to increased efforts required for decontamination, all to sort out a material that will need to be landfilled under current conditions.

Technological & Economic Limitations
No reliable end market has been identified for all of the common items included in this category. Additionally, the inclusion of nursery pots in this category is of particular concern because they are usually made of black plastic. Black plastic poses a

technological challenge for Material Recovery Facilities (MRFs) because they are the same color as the machinery belts, and are not easily identified by optical sorting technology.

Local Legal Conditions
In 2022, the County of Marin and many of the cities and towns in Marin passed the Reusable Foodware Ordinance (https://library.municode.com/ca/marin_county/codes/municipal_code?nodeId=TIT7HESA_CH7.25REFOOR). The Ordinance specifically prohibits the use of plastic products for foodware. Accepting this material would be in direct contradiction to the purpose of the Ordinance, which is to promote the use of truly recyclable or compostable foodware options.

Local Environmental Effects
Accepting these materials in the recycling would potentially lead to increased greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions from trucks needing to increase routes to collect more plastic. This potential increase in GHGs would likely not be offset by positive environmental benefits of recycling, because the material is unlikely to be truly recycled – CalRecycle's own identified rate of recycling for HDPE is 23%.

Environmental Justice Justification
Accepting a material that we know has no reliable end market for recycling places undue burden on the communities being sent materials. This undue burden was clearly illustrated after the passage of China's National Sword Policy, after China declared they were being inundated with the world's trash. Until a reliable end market is identified and vetted, we risk placing undue burden on communities as we scramble to find an outlet for unrecyclable material.

Worker, Public Health, & Safety
If these materials were accepted in the compost, microplastics would become more common in our soils. This would expose more residents to microplastics and have a direct negative impact on public health.

Prevention of Hazardous Waste Generation
Some HDPE rigid containers may contain household hazardous waste; in particular, it is common for motor oil to be sold in HDPE rigid containers. It will be difficult for recycling service providers to verify that these containers have been fully and properly emptied of motor oil, leading to potential creation of household hazardous waste in MRFs.

Transportation Safety
There are inherent risks involved transporting materials to end markets, including increased risks of vehicle accidents.

25_P20P

Material Class	Plastic
Material Type	PP #5
Form	Other rigid items
Common Items	Corrugated pads.
Designation	Recyclable

Necessity & Justification Summary
There is no viable end market for recycling for plastic corrugated pads. Accepting them in recycling programs would result in increased effort and decreased efficiency to collect a product without a reliable end market.

Program Efficacy Justification
Accepting these materials in the recycling when no viable end market exists would force recycling service providers to collect a material for which there is no reliable outlet. This would in turn lead to increased efforts required for decontamination, all to sort out a material that will need to be landfilled under current conditions.

Technological & Economic Limitations
No reliable end market has been identified for all of the common items included in this category.

Local Legal Conditions
In 2022, the County of Marin and many of the cities and towns in Marin passed the Reusable Foodware Ordinance (https://library.municode.com/ca/marin_county/codes/municipal_code?nodeId=TIT7HESA_CH7.25REFOOR). The Ordinance specifically prohibits the use of plastic products for foodware. Accepting this material would be in direct contradiction to the purpose of the Ordinance, which is to promote the use of truly recyclable or compostable foodware options.

Local Environmental Effects
Accepting these materials in the recycling would potentially lead to increased greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions from trucks needing to increase routes to collect more plastic. This potential increase in GHGs would likely not be offset by positive environmental benefits of recycling, because the material is unlikely to be truly recycled – CalRecycle's own identified rate of recycling for polypropylene is 2%.

Environmental Justice Justification
Accepting a material that we know has no reliable end market for recycling places undue burden on the communities being sent materials. This undue burden was clearly illustrated after the passage of China's National Sword Policy, after China declared they were being inundated with the world's trash. Until a reliable end market is identified and

vetted, we risk placing undue burden on communities as we scramble to find an outlet for unrecyclable material.

Worker, Public Health, & Safety
If these materials were accepted in the compost, microplastics would become more common in our soils. This would expose more residents to microplastics and have a direct negative impact on public health.

Prevention of Hazardous Waste Generation
No materials in this category are considered to be hazardous waste.

Transportation Safety
There are inherent risks involved transporting materials to end markets, including increased risks of vehicle accidents.

25_P44P

Material Class	Plastic
Material Type	Plastics and Polymers Designed for Compostability
Form	Rigid items
Common Items	Compostable plastic food or garden containers
Designation	Compostable

Necessity & Justification Summary
There is no viable end market for composting the common items included in this category. Additionally, this material violates statute's own definition of compostability by including items that are not accepted in OMRI-certified organic compost products.

Program Efficacy Justification
Accepting these materials in compost when no composter wants this material force recycling service providers to collect a material for which there is no reliable outlet. This would in turn lead to increased efforts required for decontamination, all to sort out a material that will need to be landfilled under current conditions.

Technological & Economic Limitations
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Environmental Justice Justification

Worker, Public Health, & Safety
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Transportation Safety
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Material Class	Plastic
Material Type	Plastics and Polymers Designed for Compostability
Form	Flexible and film items
Common Items	Compostable bags for takeout, produce, garden, etc.
Designation	Compostable

Necessity & Justification Summary
There is no viable end market for composting the common items included in this category. Additionally, this material violates statute's own definition of compostability by including items that do not meet NOP standard and are not accepted in OMRI-certified organic compost products.

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SUGGESTED AGENDA ITEMS – ITEM 13

TO JPA Board of Directors

FROM Amy Kolnes, Interim Executive Director / Senior Planner

SUBJECT Suggested Agenda Items

DATE November 17, 2026

On August 17, 2023, the Board adopted the recommendation to allocate five minutes to allow Board members to provide suggested topics for upcoming Zero Waste Marin JPA board meetings.

This standing item provides members of the Board the opportunity to make suggestions regarding future agenda topics for the consideration of Staff, ensuring that the needs of the Board are being addressed.

RECOMMENDATION Information Only.