

Agenda

Solid Waste Advisory Committee

November 9, 2022, | 9:30 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.



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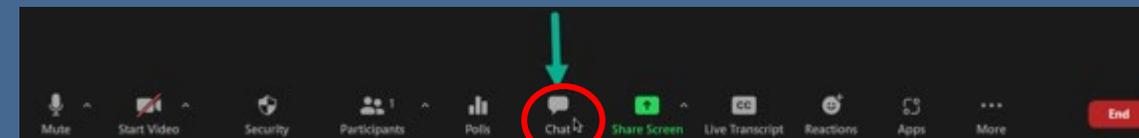
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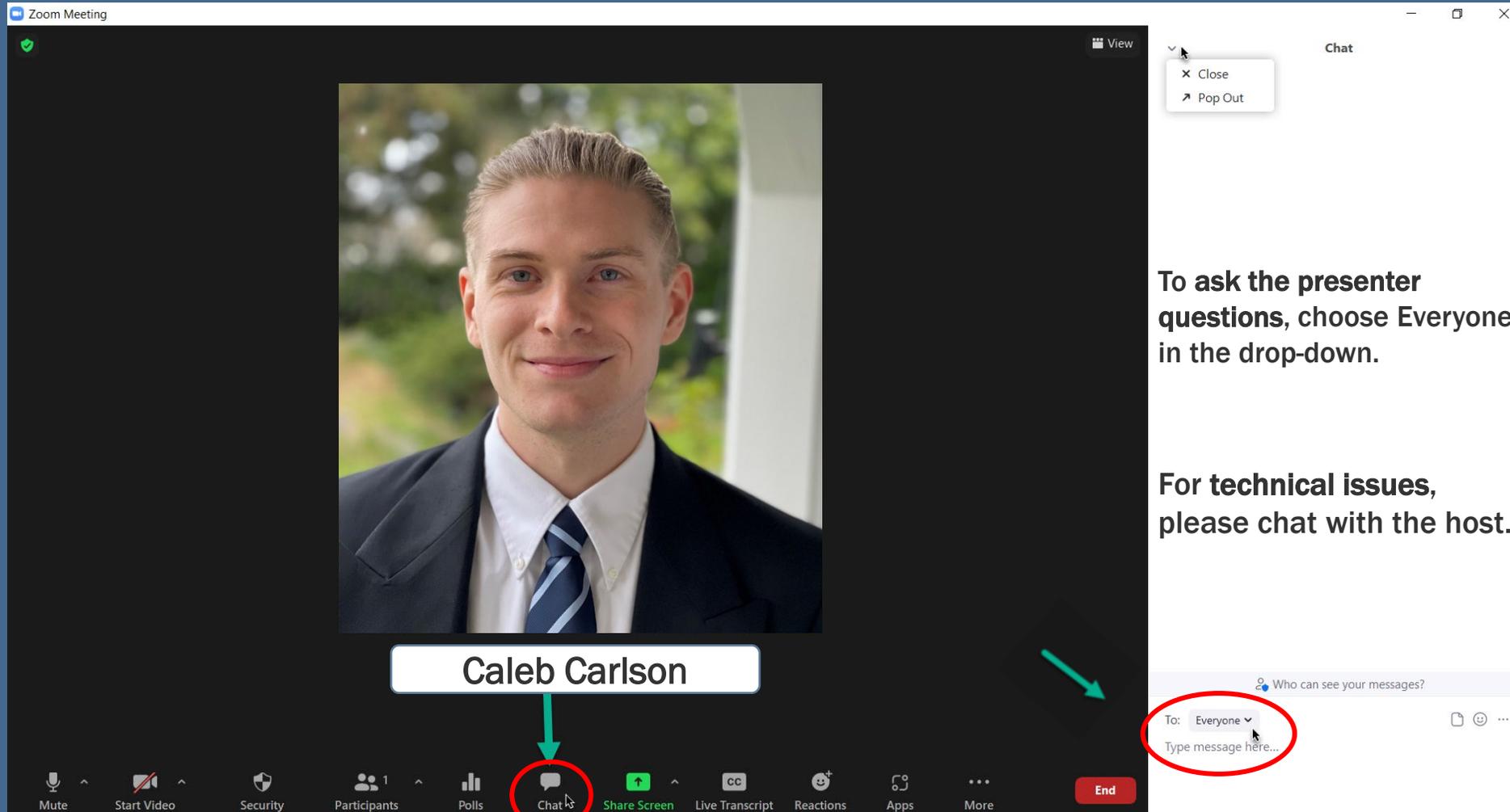
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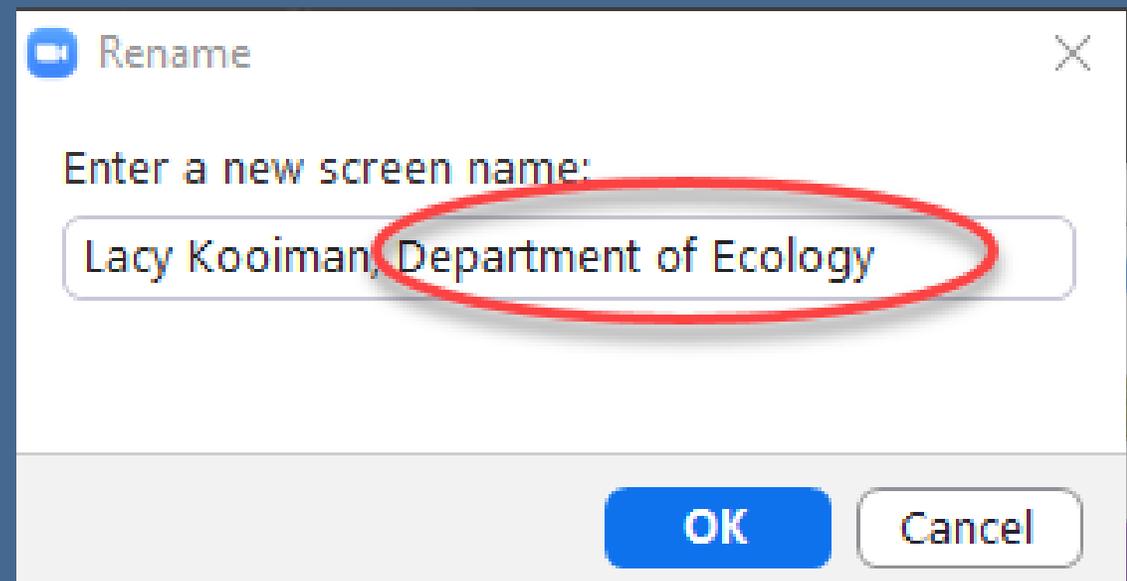
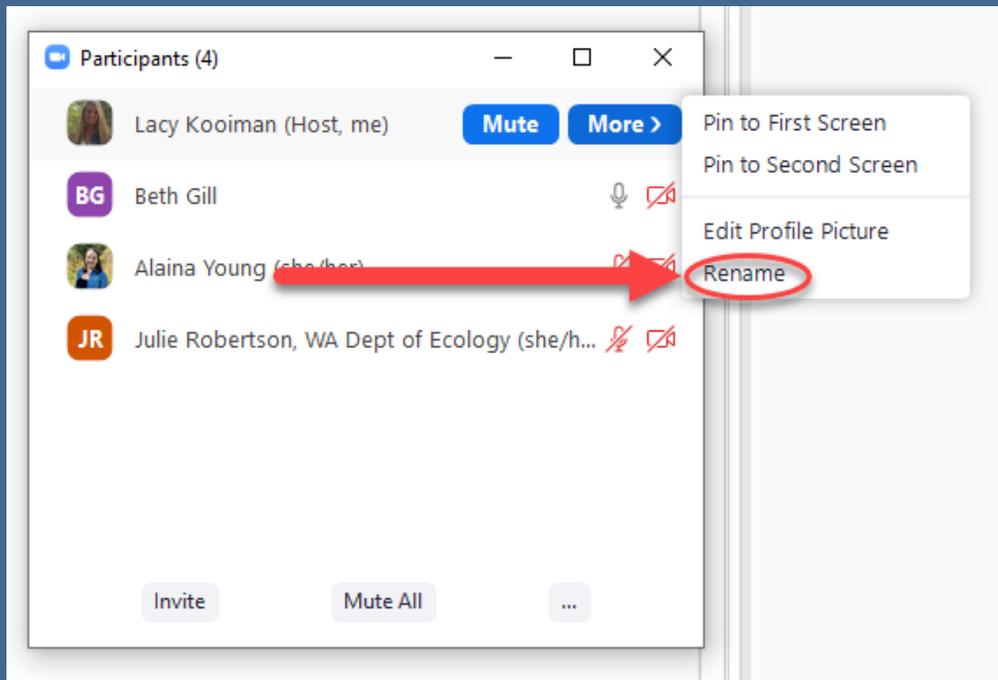
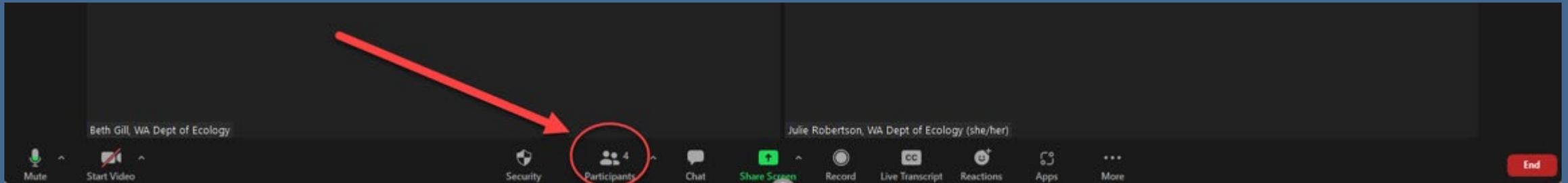
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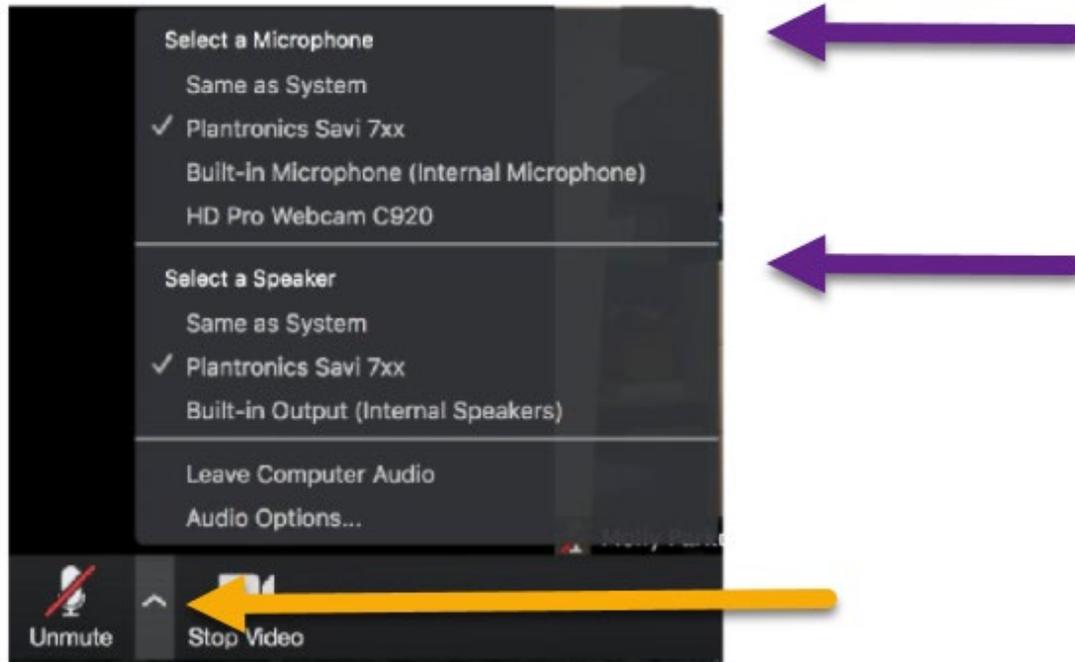
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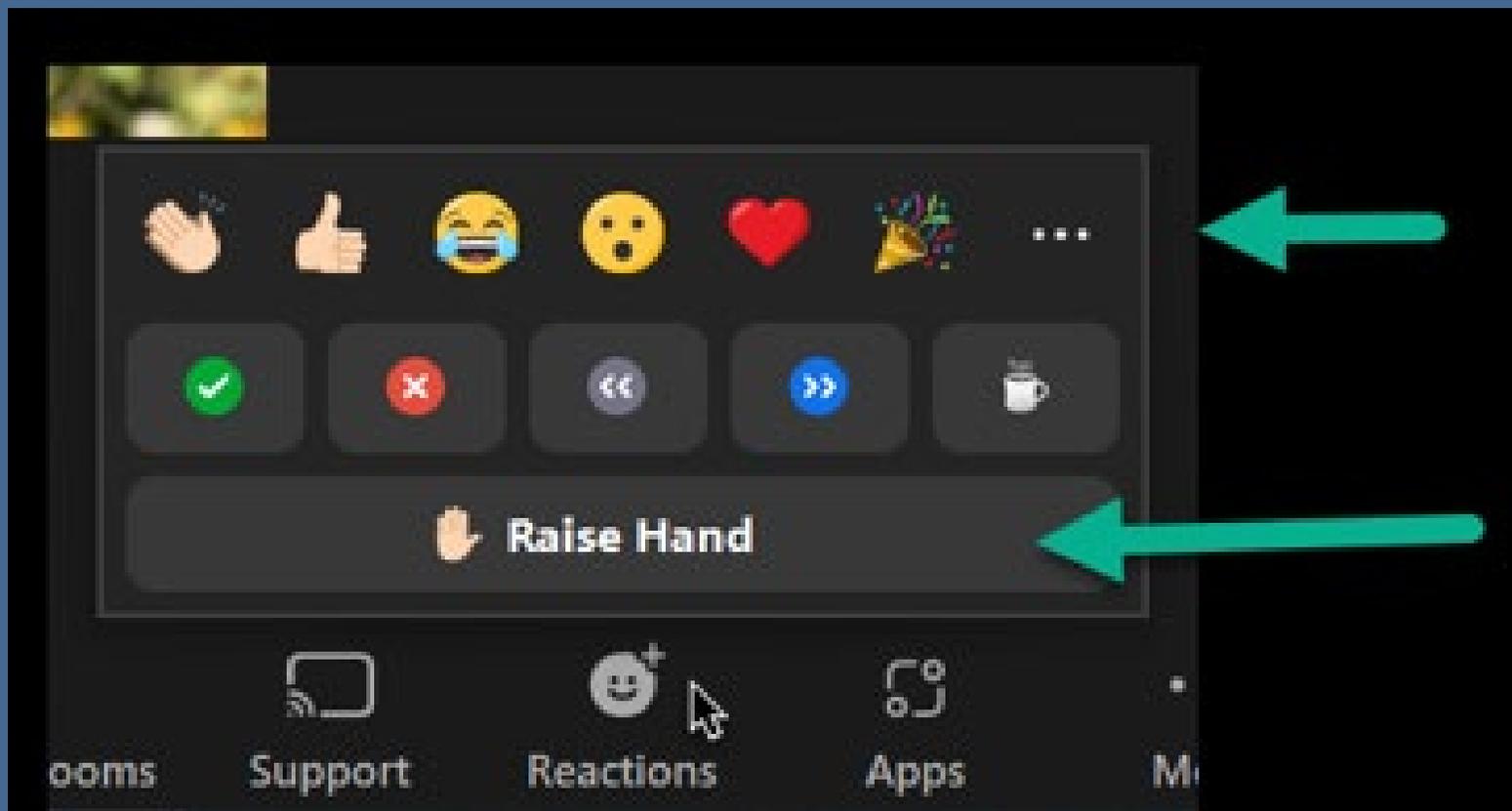
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WACSWM 2023-24 Legislative Agenda

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Presentation, November 9, 2022



Local Solid Waste Management is Essential to Washington's Environmental Future

- Investing in the infrastructure of the future.
- Modernizing strategies for better environmental outcomes.
- Planning for a better environmental future.

2023-24 Legislative Agenda

- Restore the Solid Waste Collection Tax to the Public Works Trust Fund.
- Support EPR for Product Packaging
- Modernize the way solid waste management programs are funded.





Paul Jewell

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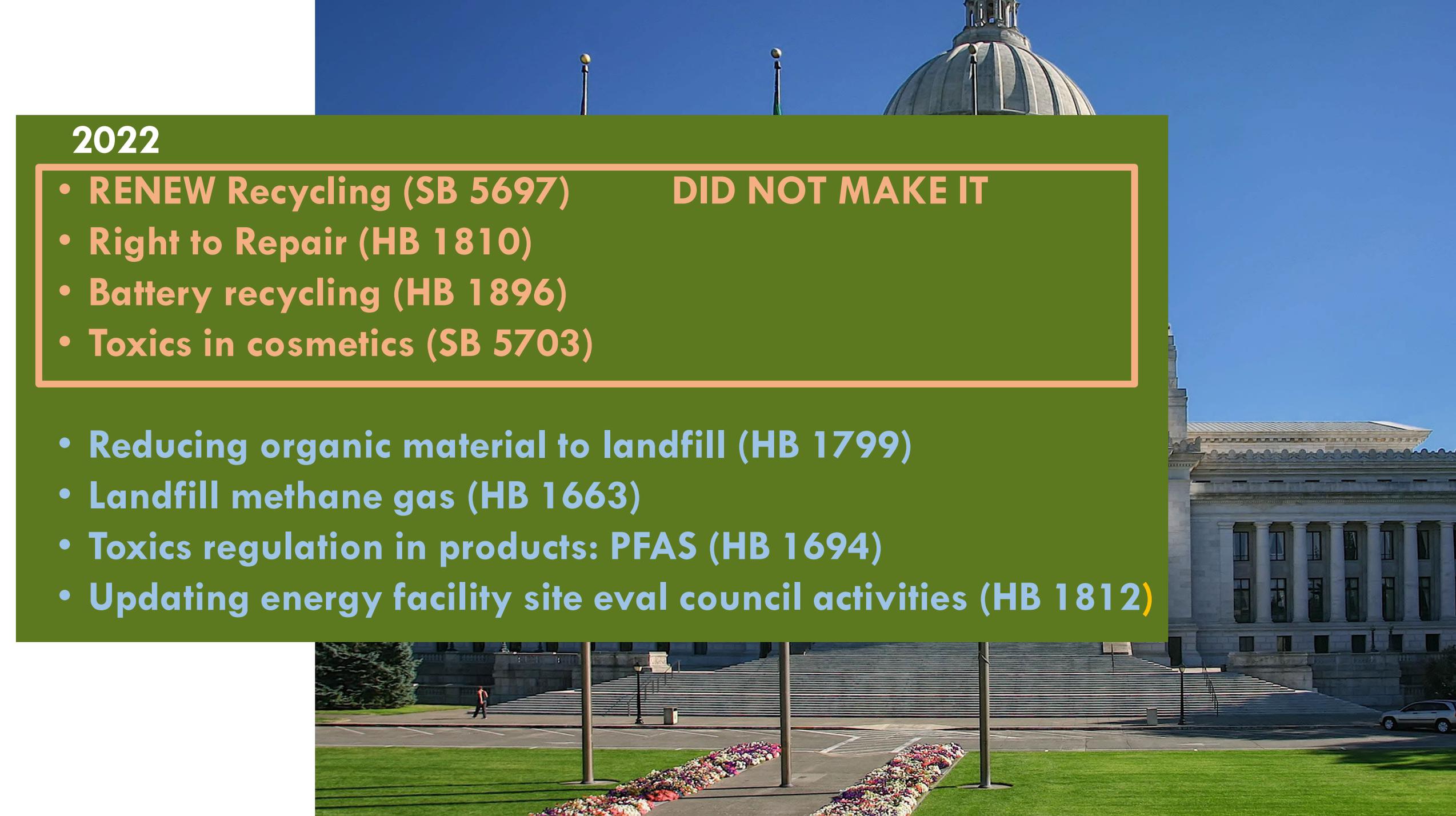
Legislative 2023 pre-look

Ecology SWAC

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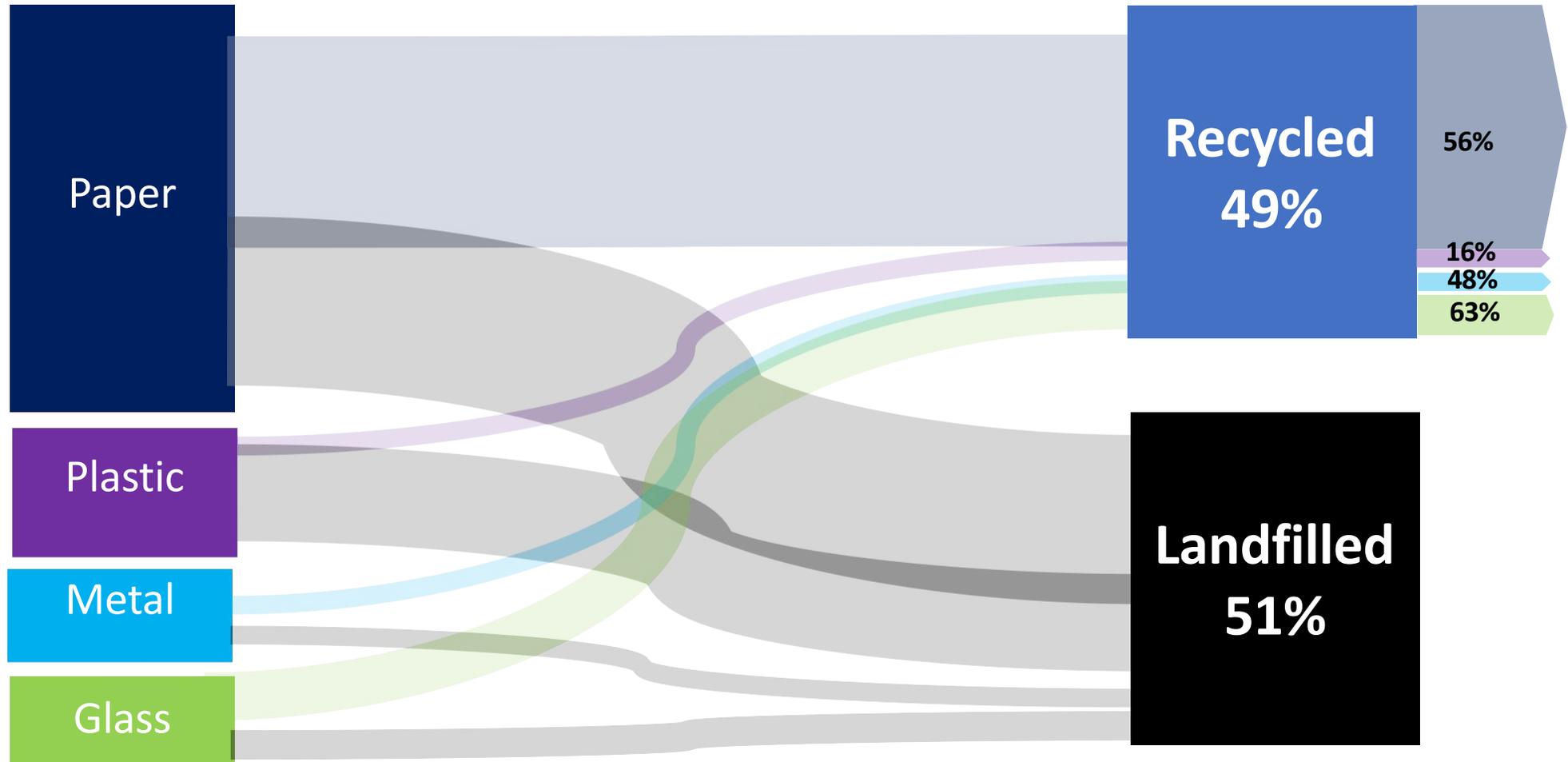
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2022

- **RENEW Recycling (SB 5697) DID NOT MAKE IT**
 - **Right to Repair (HB 1810)**
 - **Battery recycling (HB 1896)**
 - **Toxics in cosmetics (SB 5703)**
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- **Reducing organic material to landfill (HB 1799)**
 - **Landfill methane gas (HB 1663)**
 - **Toxics regulation in products: PFAS (HB 1694)**
 - **Updating energy facility site eval council activities (HB 1812)**

In WA, >50% of consumer paper and packaging is landfilled or incinerated



Valuable materials are currently going to waste

Represents approx. **\$104 million**
in valuable resources that could be
going back into economy



From Northwest Product Stewardship Council, 2021



Washington Recycling And Packaging Act (WRAP Act)

Sen. Christine Rolfes

Rep. Liz Berry



Right to Repair



Jobs: Small businesses

Repair jobs are local

Repairing electronics creates 13 times as many jobs as recycling them



Equity: Access

Helps rural communities and communities of color affected by technology shortages



Climate change

If Washingtonians used their phones for one year longer on average it would reduce climate harming pollution by the equivalent of taking 14,600 cars off the road



Right to Repair

Rep. Mia Gregerson
Sen. Derek Stanford

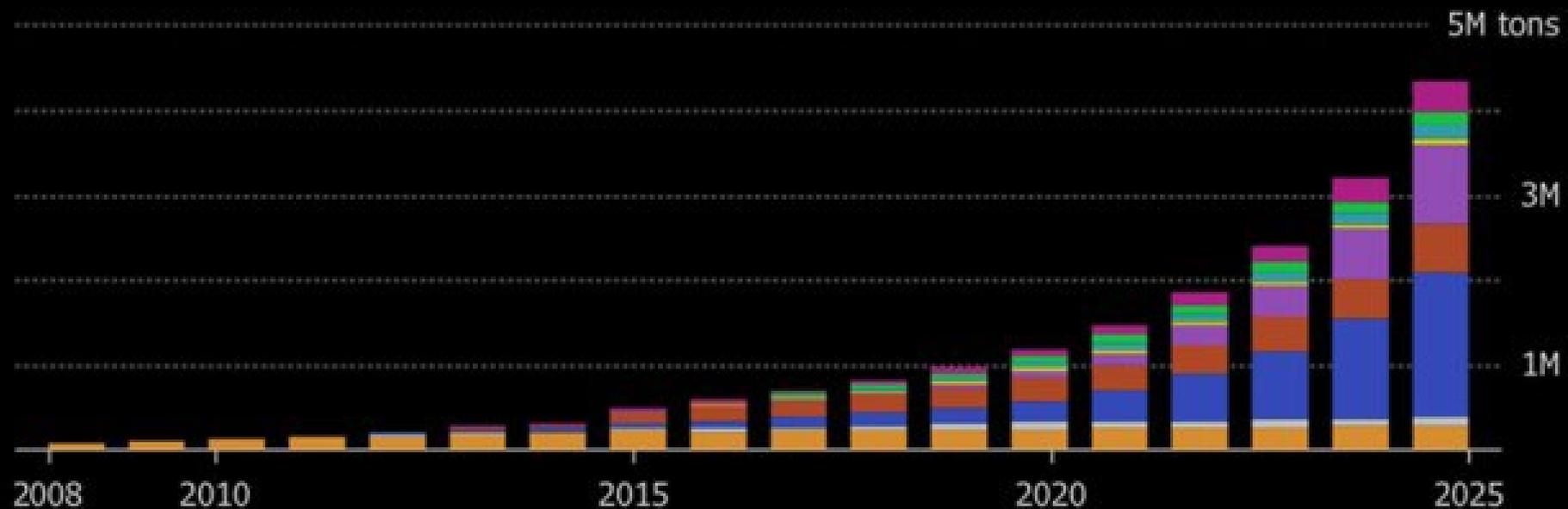


Battery usage grows...

Waste Not

The volume of lithium ion battery cells being sold is set to surge, creating opportunities for recyclers

■ Electronics ■ Power tools ■ Electric cars ■ E-buses, bikes and scooters ■ Energy storage
■ Industrial automation ■ Data centers ■ Telecom ■ Other



Source: Creation Inn

Bloomberg



Facility fires

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<https://www.fox9.com/news/common-recycling-mistake-is-causing-big-fires-in-minnesota>



Battery recycling

Sen. Derek Stanford



Jun 8, 2022

2023

Jan 1, 2023

Jul 1, 2023

Updates go into effect:

- Good Samaritan donations
- Sustainable farms and fields grants
- Public works project

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Local governments adopt compost procurement ordinances

Ecology study of local gov. solid waste management funding

Ecology determines local org management capacity/services

\$\$\$ WSDA begins reimbursement program for compost and equipment for farmers

Jan 1, 2025

2025

Jul 1, 2024

Jan 1, 2024

2024

20% of edible food must be recovered for human consumption

Ecology begins adopting model ordinances

Businesses ≥ 4 cubic yds/week organic material waste must divert

Local GMA comprehensive plans must include siting for facilities

Local comprehensive solid waste management plans must identify facilities and capacity

Ecology WA Center for Sustainable Food Management starts

Businesses ≥ 8 cubic yds/week organic material waste must divert

Compostable plastic foodware must have green, brown, beige color/tint or stripe/band

HB 1799 Timeline

2026

Jan 1, 2026

2027

Jan 1, 2027

2030

Jan 1, 2030

Businesses ≥ 4 cubic yds/week solid waste must divert organic waste

Local governments must ensure provision of organics collection for all residents and businesses

75% reduction of organic material to landfill

Ecology may begin rulemaking if targets not met

Compostable Products Work Group

Rep. Amy Walen





Thank You!

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Adrian Tan





About the NWPSC

- The Northwest Product Stewardship Council (NWPSC) is a coalition of government organizations in Washington and Oregon.
- The NWPSC works on developing and improving Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) policies and programs:
 1. **E-Cycle** (televisions, monitors, computers & tablets)
 2. **LightRecycle** (mercury-containing lights)
 3. **Safe Medication Return** (Drug Take-Back)
 4. **PaintCare**
- NWPSC website: <http://productstewardship.net/>





Product Stewardship / EPR?

What?

- Policy approaches where producers are required to design, manage and finance programs for end-of-life management of their products and packaging.
- “*Polluter Pays Principle*”: transfers waste-related costs from residents & local governments to the producers & consumers of products.
- Creates incentives that promote better product and packaging design and encourages reuse and recycling.

Why?

- The producer has the greatest ability to minimize the life cycle impacts of products and packaging. EPR places primary responsibility on the producer (or brand owner) who makes decisions on the design and marketing of products.



Lessons learned after 30 years of EPR

Best practices

- **Outcomes-based policy with clear targets**, *e.g., reuse & recycling, convenience standards, responsible end markets, etc.*
- **Ensure companies and products cannot free-wheel**
- **Clearly defined responsibilities and roles**: all stakeholders need to collaborate
- **Broad consultation and engagement** with all stakeholders
- **Full responsibility and cost coverage**: provides producers with the maximum possible incentive
- **Eco-modulated fees** should reflect the true end-of-life management costs
- **Fair competition ensured with good oversight and strong enforcement**
- **Transparency: verification and reporting** on performance

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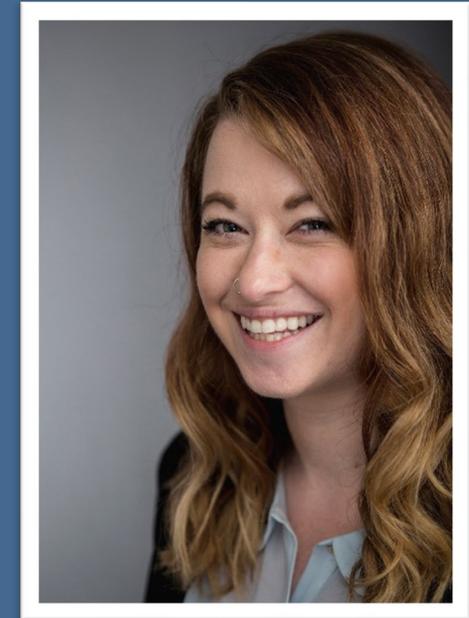
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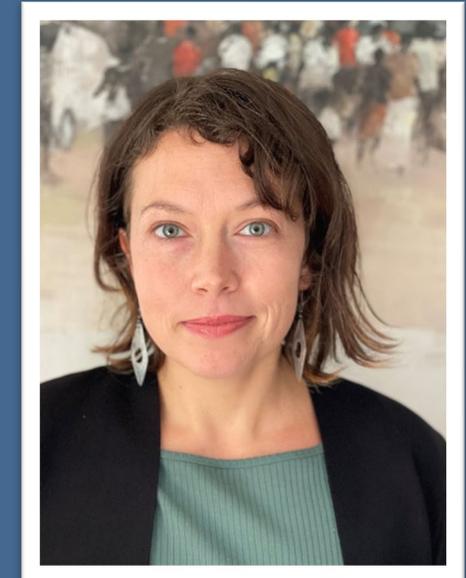
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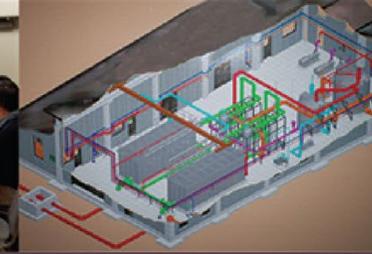




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Design



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*To empower Washington communities to build
and maintain sustainable infrastructure.*

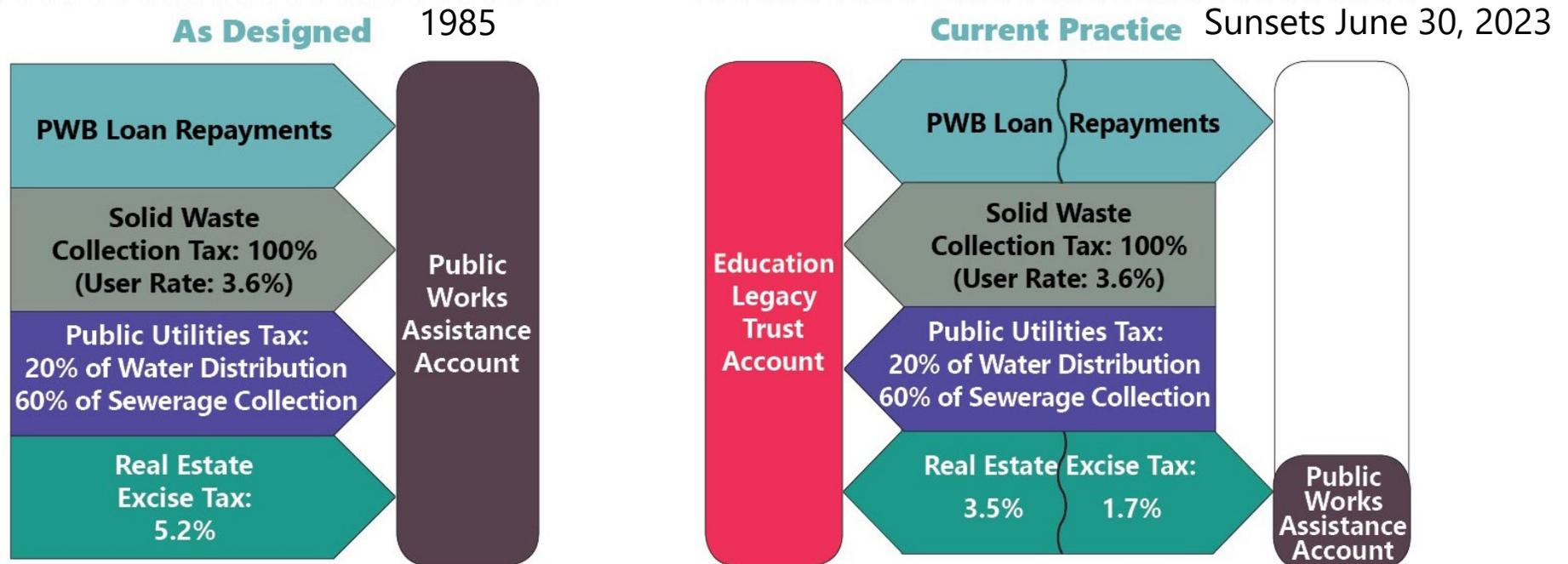
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Public Works Board Legislative Priorities

Priorities for the 2023-25 legislative session

Ensure current revenue diversions sunset June 30, 2023

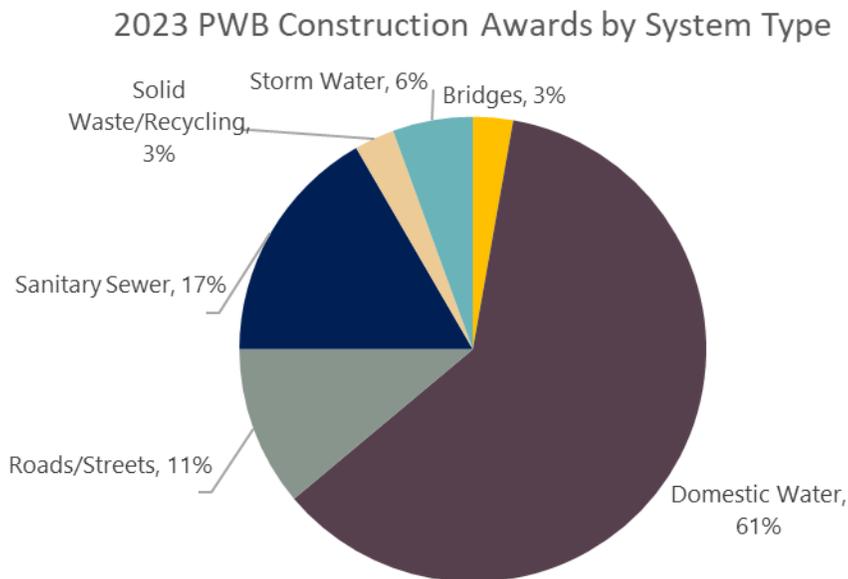
- No new diversions from the Public Works Assistance Account (PWAA)
- Current stream of loan repayments continue to return to the account



Public Works Board Legislative Priorities

Appropriate \$425M from the PWAA to the PWB to maximize 2023-25 investment in essential infrastructure

- In FY20 and FY 22, 103 of the 133 PWB applications were for failed or failing systems. Using all available funds, the PWB was able to fund just 45% of these applications.
- In FY23 the PWB was able to conditionally award 77% of the projects that met threshold



Latest cycle:

65 applications; 53 met threshold
41 awards (36 construction, 5 precon)

Funding available:

Construction: \$115M
Pre-construction: \$2.9M

Funding requested:

Construction: +\$201M
Pre-construction: +\$3.8M

Public Works Board Legislative Priorities

Appropriate \$490,000 in operating funds from the PWAA to the PWB to map investments made by the SYNC collaborative: PWB, Commerce, Ecology, Health, Transportation, and the Transportation Improvement Board.

- Visualizing investments in relation to equity and climate resilience indexes demonstrates accountability, improves coordination of financial and technical assistance, and supports capacity building in distressed areas of the state.

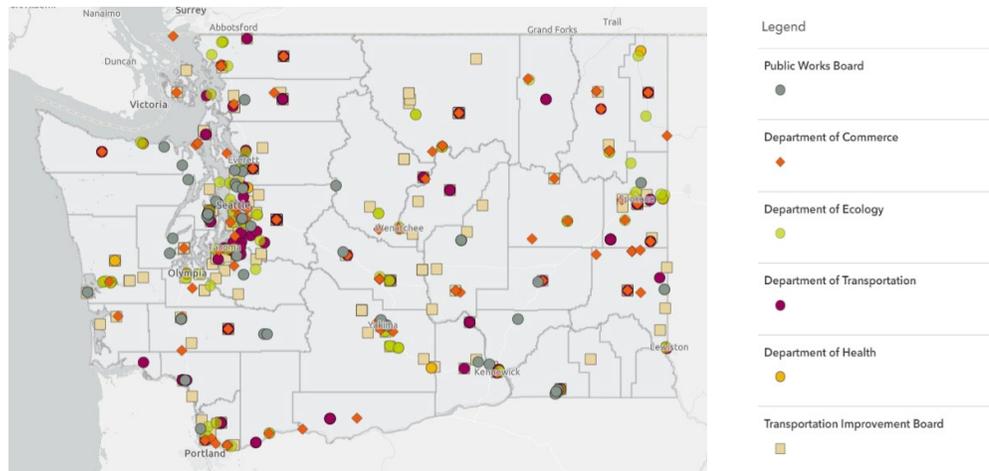


Image: SYNC 2022 Legislative Report, collaborative partner investments



The latest and what is to come

- November 4: PWB awarded over \$118M to construction and pre-construction projects
- PWB Broadband rule-making workshops and public hearing
- If you would like to be on the Public Works Board email distribution list, please send an email to mary.miller@commerce.wa.gov.

<https://www.commerce.wa.gov/building-infrastructure/pwb-home-page/>

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Solid Waste Management

- Stakeholder Engagement
- Extended Producer Responsibility for Paper and Packaging
- Battery Product Stewardship
- Implementation & Reports



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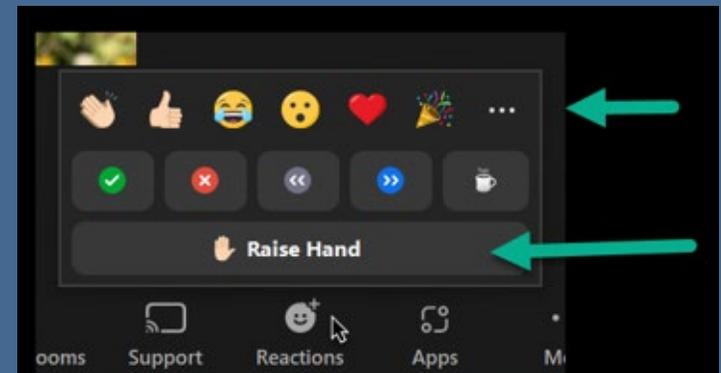
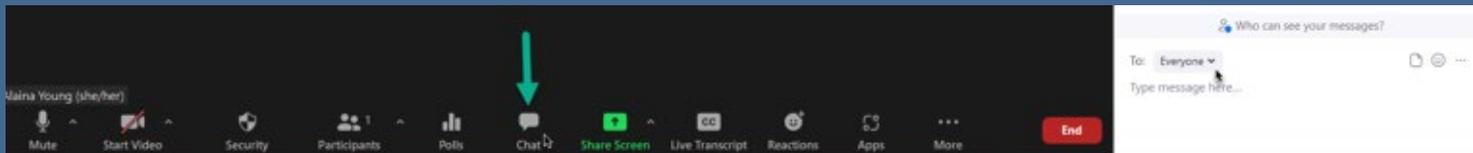
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Agenda

Solid Waste Advisory Committee

November 9, 2022, | 9:30 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.

Call to Order & Zoom Meeting Instructions

9:30 a.m. | 5 minutes | Troy Lautenbach (Chair) and Laurie Davies

Chair & Vice Chair Elections

9:35 a.m. | 15 minutes | Troy Lautenbach (Chair) and Laurie Davies

Legislative Priorities and Expectations for 2023

9:50 a.m. | 70 minutes

- Washington State Association of Counties - Paul Jewell, Policy Director
- Washington Refuse & Recycling Association – Brad Lovaas, Executive Director
- Zero Waste Washington – Heather Trim, Executive Director
- Northwest Product Stewardship Council – Adrian Tan, King County Solid Waste Division
- Washington Food Industry Association – Katie Beeson, Government Affairs Director
- Department of Commerce – Maria Jawad, Public Works Board, Management Analyst
- Department of Ecology – Julie Robertson & Laurie Davies, Solid Waste Management

Member Updates & Roundtable

11:00 a.m. | 15 minutes | Troy Lautenbach (Chair)

Adjourn

11:15 p.m.

