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Legislative Update

Laurie Davies
Julie Robertson
Solid Waste Management
2022 Supplemental Budget – SWM

- Reduce Food Waste & Prevent Litter
- Consumer Packaging/Recycling Study
- Highway Litter Control
- Waste Tire Clean-up Program
HB 1663 Reduction of methane emissions from landfills

HB 1799 Organic materials management
HB1663 – Reduction of methane emissions from landfills

- Landfills over a certain size must capture methane emissions
- Other landfills annually measure & report their emissions
- Rulemaking will be necessary
"Washington is taking a big step forward in improving our management of organic materials, putting what used to be waste to productive use, and reducing methane emissions from landfills."

Rep. Joe Fitzgibbon
New state organics goals

• Organic material waste disposal in landfills be reduced by 75% by 2030, relative to 2015 levels.

• At least 20% of the volume of edible food that was disposed of as of 2015 be recovered for human consumption by 2025.
Overview

- Local governments consider organic goals in developing solid waste management plans
- Requires city and county development regulations to allow the siting of organic facilities
- Local governments to provide organic collection services
- Businesses to source separate organics for collection
- Requires local governments procure more compost
Organics collection

Beginning January 1, 2027

→ Jurisdictions that implement solid waste management plans

→ Provide source-separated organic waste collection services to certain residents and commercial customers
Businesses – Managing Organics

Required collection of source separated organics:

- **2024**: At least 8 cubic yards organic material waste per week
- **2025**: 4 cubic yards of organic waste per week
- **2026**: 4 cubic yards of solid waste per week
Funding study

• Address local government funding for solid waste
• Stakeholders
• Recommend mechanisms to support solid waste programs
• Report July 1, 2023
Washington Center for Sustainable Food Management

- Coordinate food waste reduction
- Distribute grants dedicated to food waste prevention, rescue, & recovery
- Collect data
- Federal, state, & local collaboration
Product degradability labeling

- Modifies criteria for marking compostable bags, films, food containers (green, brown, or beige)
- Education, outreach, & technical assistance
- Complaint forum
- **January 1, 2024:** Producer tracking & declarations
- **July 1, 2024:** Enforcement
Questions?

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Zero waste-related bills
2022 session

Ecy SWAC
Heather Trim
Zero Waste Washington
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2022

- RENEW Recycling (SB 5697)
- 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)

http://foodsmart.weebly.com/improper-waste-management.html
Reducing organic material to landfill (HB 1799)

Reduce organic material to landfill by 75%
Edible food by 20%

LIABILITY PROTECTION FOR FOOD DONATIONS
Landfill methane gas (HB 1663)

Landfill methane gas (HB 1663)

Existing monitoring system at Cedar Hills landfill, King Co

Existing system at Klickitat County landfill owned by Republic Services
Energy facility siting (HB 1812)
Modernizing the energy facility site evaluation council to meet the state’s clean energy goals

Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council (EFSEC) is "one-stop" siting process for major energy facilities in Washington

ADDS FACILITY TYPES: Authorizes clean energy product manufacturing facilities, storage facilities, renewable natural gas facilities, and renewable or green electrolytic hydrogen facilities to opt into the EFSEC siting process

ADDS REQUIREMENTS for notifying and consulting with federally recognized tribes. And public comment period and other engagement to EFSEC site application review process

https://www.efsec.wa.gov/
Toxics regulation in products: PFAS (HB 1694)

Safer Products for Washington (2019)

• Designates **firefighting personal protective equipment** as a priority consumer product for Per- and Poly-fluoroalkyl (PFAS) chemicals

• Authorizes Ecology to consider products identified in the PFAS chemical action plan as **priority consumer products for PFAS**

• To assist with identifying priority consumer products in the law and making determinations ... the department may **request order** a manufacturer to submit a notice to the department that contains (name of chemical, use in product, etc.)

[Image: How PFAS in Their Gear Can Get to Firefighters]

Source: Environmental Science & Technology Letters, Graham F. Peaslee et al.

Thank You!

Heather Trim
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Legislative Recap
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WSAC Legislative Priorities

• Infrastructure funding – solid waste collection tax
• EPR/product stewardship policy development
• Resist unfunded mandates
Successful Bills

- E2SHB 1663 Reducing methane emissions from landfills
- E2SHB 1799 Concerning organic materials management
Failed Bills - Support

- HB 1686/SB 5852 Labeling of biodegradable products
- HB 1801 Concerning the repair of digital equipment
- HB 1810 Right to repair
- HB 1896 Battery stewardship
- HB 1932/SB 5658 Recyclability of products and packaging
- HB 2003/SB 5697 Renewing Washington’s recycling system and reducing waste
- SB 5492 Providing for the recycling of wind turbine blades.
Failed Bills - Oppose

• SB 5717 Concerning compost products

• SB 5740 Providing for a temporary adjustment to the waste reduction, recycling, and litter control account to increase funds for state highway litter control activities

• SB 5857 Concerning dedicated funding from the model toxics control accounts for pollution cleanup, water flow management, water supply, and aquatic resource protection

• Transportation funding transfers from MTCA
2022 Legislative Session Take-Aways

- Disappointed 5697 did not pass.
- 1663 and 1799 are massive unfunded mandates.
- Infrastructure funding remains an issue.
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Our Public-Private Partnership in WA Works!

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**Avoided GHG Emissions – Scope 3** = 7,064,545 = 2.8 Times

**GHG Emissions – Scope 1 and 2** = 2,498,570
2022 Legislative Policy Positions

- Provide input and expertise on all solid waste legislation.

- Counter the assertions that recycling is broken in Washington State.

- Introduce legislation that can improve recycling within our current governance system.

- Introduce and promote organics legislation to apply lessons learned from curbside recycling, avoid the same mistakes. Initially, focus on quality and demand side.
CURBSIDE RECYCLING IMPROVEMENTS  (SB 5658/HB 1932)
  • Post-Consumer Recycled Content (PCR)
  • Truth in Labeling Law (TIL)

ORGANICS MANAGEMENT/METHANE  (SB 5717)
  • Truth in Compostable Labeling – Enforcement Program Created
  • Department of Agriculture Pilot Program for Farmer Procurement
  • Local Government Procurement Ordinance
2022 Waste & Recycling Issues – Time Spent

- SB 5697 RENEW ACT – Producer Run Organization to manage curbside recycling in WA (Failed).

- HB 1663 – Methane LFG Capture & Monitoring (Delivered to Governor)

- HB 1799 ORGANICS – Mandatory Diversion of Organics - Wasted Food, Food Waste, Procurement, Labeling, etc. (Delivered to Governor)

- SB 5693 Driver Shortage Supplemental Budget Proviso - $ 2.5 Mil for workforce development. (Delivered to Governor)

- SB 5689 Transportation Revenue - nearly $17 billion, 16-year package. (Delivered to Governor)
2023 Probable Issues

- Local Government Solid Waste Funding (Funding)
- Align Organics Facility Siting with HB 1799 Rates & Dates (Organics)
- Implement Plastic PCR Study Recommendations (Market Demand)
- Truth in Labeling (Consumer Education and Contamination)
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Amber Smith, Statewide Litter Prevention Coordinator

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3. Prevention Campaigns
4. Q&A
# Ecology Litter Funding

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*WSDOT was unable to accept funds to hire DOC crews.
## 2021 Statewide Litter Pickup Totals

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Litter Composition & Generation Study

• Cascadia awarded contract
• Litter composition, quantity (count & weight), source, accumulation rate and influencing factors.
• Environmental Justice/DEI
• Compare with 2004 litter study and KAB National Litter Study
• Litter tax analysis & recommendations
• Recommendations on high impact strategies to reduce litter
200 Survey Sites – Spring & Fall Sampling

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We Keep WA Litter Free

Launched Spring 2021

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#LitterFreeWA

Secure Your Load for Safer Roads

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Keep our state safe, clean and breathtakingly beautiful

Secure Your Load for Safer Roads

Tips for secure loads

Stack Up
Secure cargo nets, ties, netting, cargo bars, or other devices to keep your load secure. You may need to do this on roads or on trails or lakes as well.

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We Keep WA Litter Free

Litter is a big problem with a simple solution—everyone in Washington doing their part. More people don’t litter. But the actions of the few who do end up in our clean-up, dangerous road conditions and big environmental impacts. Every year, Washingtonians spend time and money cleaning up millions of miles of public land clean. But their efforts only capture a fraction of the 10 million pounds of waste that accumulates every year on our roads and around our natural habitats.

You can help keep our roads clean by:

- Live litter free and help others do the same.
- Support local clean-up efforts.
- Report littering violations.

We Keep WA Litter Free — Small Choices, Big Impact PSA (English)
Campaign Assets

• Signage (roadway and facility)
• Campaign advertising assets (video, radio, social)
• Organic social media content
• Newsletter and website content
• Educational brochure
• Retail outreach resources
• Billboards
• Tools & promo items: window clings, cargo nets, litter bags
### Purpose:
Decrease littering through prevention

### Focus:
Common materials on the rise (beverage containers, food packaging and PPE)

### Objective:
Educate and provide tools/strategies to help people change their behavior

### Behavior:
Get and use a litter bag in vehicle or wait to toss items in a waste receptacle

### Audience:
People who toss litter on the ground. Most likely to be males 18-44 living in Western WA in urban/suburban areas.

### Barriers:
- Don’t have a litter bag in vehicle
- Littering is a convenient way to get rid of wet, smelly or small litter that piles up in vehicle
- Don’t understand full impact of actions - see litter everywhere, think it biodegrades or gets picked up

### Motivators:
- Access to a litter bag
- Alignment of beliefs and behavior / don't have to hide actions from others
- Most people never litter (75% of WA)
- Self-satisfaction to be part of the solution for keeping WA litter free and a good role model
- Connection to WA outdoors places

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**2022 Campaign Framework**
2022 Campaign Development Process

Phase 1: Audience Research & Campaign Strategy
- Partnership Outreach
- Creative Concepting

Begin Production & Coordination with Partners

Launch Pilot (May 11)
- Evaluate and Report
- Statewide Campaign (September)

Phase 2: Audience Message Testing
- Confirm Partners & Concept
Not Littering: Simple As That
We Keep WA Litter Free Campaign Timeline

Not Littering: Simple As That
- Social media campaign & pilot with Fred Meyer

Secure Your Load for Safer Roads
- Statewide advertising & regional cargo net giveaway events

Not Littering: Simple As That
- Statewide advertising & expanded litter bag distribution

May
- New commercial
  Paid social ads
  Distribute car litter bags

June 1
- Survey Evaluate

June 6
- Messaging on WSDOT signs
  Emphasis patrols
  Retail partnerships
  Events in King, Thurston, Yakima

June 26
- Survey Evaluate

Sept
- Advertising on all platforms
  Gas station advertising
  Litter bags - Fred Meyer & sports teams
  Expanded partnerships & promo

Oct
Let’s all do our part to keep WA roads safe and beautiful.
LitterFreeWA.org

Questions?
**Agenda**

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EPA’s National Recycling Strategy and Bipartisan Infrastructure Law Funding

March 23, 2022
Washington State Solid Waste Advisory Council Meeting
Overview

National Recycling Strategy
• Alignment with Local Govt priorities
• Relevance / implementation in EPA Region 10
• Ways for Local Govts to be involved

EPA Funding for Waste Management
• Bipartisan Infrastructure Law
• New grant funding opportunities
• Outreach, engagement, and feedback
Objectives of the Strategy

A. Improve markets for recycled commodities

B. Increase collection and improve materials management infrastructure

C. Reduce contamination in the recycled materials stream

D. Enhance policies and programs to support circularity

E. Standardize measurement and increase data collection
EPA’s Circular Economy Strategy Series

Part 1: National Recycling Strategy

• Focuses on enhancing the national municipal solid waste (MSW) recycling system
• Identifies actions to create a stronger, more resilient, more equitable, and more cost-effective recycling system
• Acknowledges that recycling alone cannot help us achieve a circular economy
• Commits EPA to developing additional strategies (material reuse and reduction, food waste, plastics)

Part 2: Plastics

Part 3: Food Waste

Part 4: Critical Minerals and Electronics

Part 5: Built Environment

Part 6: Textiles
How you can be Involved

• Successful implementation of the National Recycling Strategy will require broad involvement and action
• EPA is looking for interested organizations/individuals to sign up to lead or support actions included in the Strategy
  ▪ **Action Leads**
    • Help develop an implementation plan for the action
    • Coordinate and convene action supporters
    • Provide updates to EPA on progress and report on milestones
  ▪ **Action Supporters**: work with Action Leads to implement action

*Sign Up*  
To express interest in leading or supporting an action, sign up at [epa.gov/recyclingstrategy/forms/take-action](epa.gov/recyclingstrategy/forms/take-action)
Next Steps and Engagement

Implement the Recycling Strategy
- Continue national, regional, and local efforts to implement the National Recycling Strategy

Develop Additional Circular Economy Strategies
- Develop additional circular economy strategies around plastics, food waste, critical minerals and electronics, built environment and textiles

Develop New Grant Programs
- Develop new grant programs and funding opportunities to support solid waste infrastructure and education/outreach

Gather Feedback
- Collect input to inform strategies and grant opportunities
- Conduct regional outreach to States, Tribes, and local governments
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- $275,000,000 ($55M/yr from FY22-26)
- Tribal, State, and Local governments are eligible
- These grants will support improvements to local post-consumer materials management systems and municipal recycling programs
- The goal is to fund a range of projects that will enable EPA to meet communities “where they are” in terms of their materials management needs
- Funds could be used to for capacity building, or to purchase recycling equipment, new technology, and small-scale infrastructure
- The program is currently under development; the RFA is anticipated later this year
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Feedback Questions

• What are the critical needs, in terms of solid waste and recycling infrastructure or education/outreach, in order to help advance local govt programs in the region (e.g. equipment, markets for recycled commodities, contamination reduction, improved collection, MRF processing capacity, community education, etc.)?

• What other limitations are there to having effective and efficient recycling programs in the region?

• To what extent would new solid waste infrastructure and education/outreach grant money help to address those needs or limitations?

• How would you like to see these new grant programs structured and how would you like to see the grant funds distributed?
Contact Information

• Sign up to stay connected to learn about:
  ▪ EPA reports and new grant programs
  ▪ BIL Grants Fact Sheet: [https://www.epa.gov/infrastructure/fact-sheet-epa-bipartisan-infrastructure-law](https://www.epa.gov/infrastructure/fact-sheet-epa-bipartisan-infrastructure-law)
  ▪ White House BIL Guidebook: [https://www.whitehouse.gov/build/](https://www.whitehouse.gov/build/)
  ▪ Circular Economy strategies: [www.epa.gov/recyclingstrategy/forms/stay-connected](http://www.epa.gov/recyclingstrategy/forms/stay-connected)

• E-mail EPA at [SMMPartners@epa.gov](mailto:SMMPartners@epa.gov)

• EPA Regional contacts:
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    blaine.theresa@epa.gov
  ▪ Pollution Prevention & Communities Branch
    winters.melissa@epa.gov
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