



A Public Agency

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

STAFF REPORT

To: SBWMA Board Members
From: Joe La Mariana, Executive Director
Date: September 27, 2018 Board of Directors Meeting
Subject: Executive Director's Report

Welcome back from your summer hiatus. Staff and Agency partners have been hard at work on many important projects, programs and facility initiatives since our last Board meeting. We've got *many* highlights to share:

1. Administration & Finance:

A. 2019 Contractor's Compensation Adjustment Applications ("Comp Apps") - Today's Our Last Step.

1. Recology: Recology submitted on their application on June 15th and all contractual and perfunctory steps in this laborious process have now been completed. Staff concluded its critical review of a) all calculations for mathematical accuracy and formulaic assumptions b) process integrity and c) a comparative review against past operational performance standards. Staff presented these results to the TAC and issued a final report on September 13th. This final report (with several non-substantive edits) is now included in today's agenda as item 9B and is ready for Board action to adopt these findings.

Upon Board approval, the final report and its financial summary (see Table 8 on pages 15 and 16) will serve as a cost basis for each member agency to assess their rate structure to ensure that they meet their contractual revenue requirements to Recology as they perform their contracted services in 2019.

Please note: Staff **STRONGLY** recommends that each member agency strategically adjust their rates in 2019, 2020 and 2021 to build extra revenue in the anticipation of the transition between the end of our current Franchise Agreement term (12/31/20) and the beginning of the new, restated and amended Franchise Agreement term (1/1/21). These member agency-specific reserves can then be used to smooth the adjustments that are currently projected at about 10% (8.3% contract adjustment + fuel CPI. We also anticipate service level adjustments by member agency). The smart play here is to add several extra percentage points during each of these three rate years now to address this future issue.

2. South Bay Recycling (SBR): SBR submitted their application on July 5th and all contractual and perfunctory steps in this process have now been completed. The review team has since concluded its critical review of a) all calculations for mathematical accuracy and formulaic assumptions b) process integrity and c) a review against historical operational performance standards. Staff presented these results to the TAC and issued the final report on September 13th. This final report is now included in today's agenda as item 10A and is ready for Board action to approve these findings.

B. San Mateo County Civil Grand Jury Report—Strong Board Transition; Website Improvements to Come

On July 31, 2018, the SMC Civil Grand Jury issued a report titled "*South Bayside Waste Management Authority Board: Stakeholder Satisfaction with a Board of Elected Officials.*" As the report title indicates, the

SMC Civil Grand Jury conducted a follow up investigation regarding an earlier report on the composition of our Agency's Board from senior-level member agency staff members prior to its transition to elected officials in July of 2013. By all evaluative indicators, it appears that ratepayers have been well-served by this action and service-delivery satisfaction levels are high. The report did recommend several ways that the Agency can improve its financial transparency. Staff concurs with these recommendations and, in fact, has already taken a number of steps to address these gaps, including several that were already in the works. A bit more work is still ahead for us on this front. In the spirit of improving access to our key financial documents, we had already planned a major website redesign in our FY18/19 budget (line item 2 "Website") explicitly to increase navigational ease-of use for the general public. The website currently has some dated architecture and design that can use a serious re-boot. See Agenda item 8B for more details and a proposed response letter for Board action.

C. Anticipated Future System Costs—Make Smart Rate Adjustments Today; Happier Ratepayers Tomorrow!

At the September 13th TAC (agenda item 6), Staff provided a brief narrative with a one-page table of anticipated future system rate impacts to help member agencies begin their 2019, 2020 and 2021 rate setting periods. This info is provided for your review in **Attachment A** of this Executive Director's report.

Staff and TAC members actively discussed seven major cost factors confronting our Agency that fall into three broad categories: primary contracts, market factors and finance planning. Each line item is expressed in a net rate payer impact, not raw costs. Remember--there's a significant (favorable) difference between raw costs and net rate payer impact. Staff advised the TAC that these were educated estimates. As the real costs become known (i.e. the upcoming disposal/landfill contract figures), this table will be updated accordingly. Despite the challenging nature of this topic, the TAC conversation was constructive and forward thinking. Two TAC members complimented Staff's effort in preparing this information in an easy-to-absorb format and presenting it ahead of the 2019 rate-making period while they can still take affirmative action to address the issue.

D. Administrative Services—Keeping the Lights on

1. Bond Refunding/Refinancing—Current Markets are Favorable

Based on staff's preliminary research with industry experts (including consultation with the SF Public Utility Commission's Debit Manager), Finance Committee input and Executive Committee direction, Staff will develop a refunding/refinancing workplan to be implemented in winter 2018/spring 2019 with a July 1st, 2019 implementation target. This timing will avoid a \$400k+ pre-payment penalty. If rates continue to be favorable and the Agency's 2009A series bonds are, indeed, refunded/refinanced, several important financial goals may be realized by our ratepayers, including significant interest savings and access to new funds to underwrite anticipated capital needs in the near future.

2. Environmental Education Manager—Position Revaluated and is Now Filled

On October 1st, Emi Hashizume joins our team in the EEM capacity. For the past four years, Emi served as the SMC Green Business Program Coordinator with SMC's Office of Sustainability. Emi certified several hundred businesses which educated the employees of her prospective businesses of the importance of making sound environmental decision-making practices during their 4-6 month certification period. NOTE: This program was part of my previous responsibilities at the County, so I had the privilege of directly working with Emi. I believe that her strong program management skills, industry knowledge and team mentality will serve our Agency well. Emi also served for three years as a Teacher's Assistant (supporting her Mom, a teacher) at Park Elementary School in San Mateo. Emi earned a B.A. in Public Policy and Environmental Justice while competing as a student athlete (basketball) at Pitzer College. Emi is a lifelong City of San Mateo resident.

3. **Disposal/Landfill Services—Phase One Responses are Due This Week...Envelopes Please!**

As previously noted, the Agency's 15-year disposal contract with Republic Services' Ox Mountain Landfill in Half Moon Bay expires on December 31, 2019. As the Agency's third largest contract—valued at \$10M per year—its importance cannot be overstated. It's also critical that we understand what related ancillary services are available in the local marketplace that may be of value, especially considering the impending new organics diversion laws that will be implemented during this next contract term.

Phase One responses are due to the Agency on 9/24. These responses will provide the responder's fees for the disposal of several key categories of waste materials, including the largest category of Municipal Solid Waste (MSW). Of course, we all know it as good old-fashioned garbage.

Phase Two will invite the top 2-3 finalists to provide pricing or in-kind services on related pre-disposal services that would have value to the Agency. It is anticipated that these services will widely vary depending on the competitive advantages offered by each responder.

After the initial review of responses to confirm all technical qualifications, an Evaluation Committee will review the bids in late October. A second, ad hoc Selection Committee, will be convened in late January 2019. Staff anticipates Board consideration of the contract award at its February 28th meeting.

4. **Committee Updates:**

a. **Technical Advisory Committee Meetings (TAC):**

July 14th TAC meeting: Discussions and presentations on the CalRecycle's annual reporting process; a mid-session legislative/regulatory update; a commodities market update; and an extended presentation by CalRecycle's SB 1383 Program Implementation staff member Marshalle Graham. CalRecycle's Local Governmental Assistance Program's Bay Area Manager, Ken Yee, also shared his agency's priorities and vision.

An important note about SB 1383, also known as the Short-Lived Climate Pollutant (SLCP) reduction bill-- Based on CalRecycle's early rulemaking draft document review workshops and the TAC presentation by Ms. Graham, Staff is learning that this major new law will require significant agency planning, capital and staff resources in the immediate and intermediate future to divert organic waste materials from landfills*. When CalRecycle's Final SB 1383 Implementation Report is issued (expected by early 2019), Staff will provide a preliminary fiscal impact assessment report for Board review that will include Budget and capital plan impacts to the Agency.

On a related note, Staff is planning to work closely with the Board to update the Agency's 2015 Long Range Plan in 2019. You can be sure that this law will be prominently featured throughout this new capstone document.

*Landfills generate massive SLCP's, so these sites are specifically targeted for organics elimination to mitigate these destructive emissions. SB 1383's aggressive enforcement plan is now being recognized as being as broad sweeping as California's Integrated Waste Management Act of 1989 (AB 939) was a generation ago.

September 13th TAC meeting: Staff presented highlights from Recology's and SBR's 2019 Contractor Compensation Adjustment Applications. The Final Report was provided in this packet and many questions were fielded on the Recology application. No questions were posed on SBR's application.

Staff also provided a high-level look at Anticipated Future System Rate Payer Impacts, as previously noted in this report.

b. Public Education and Outreach Committee Meeting (September 21) At this writing, the agenda includes a review of the current Battery program re-launch outreach campaign; the upcoming “Recycle Right” outreach campaign; and a review of the Agency’s website redesign project goals, budget and timeline. Staff continues to solicit member agency input regarding the website redesign via a survey.

c. Zero Landfill Committee (October):

This committee is being reactivated having last met in spring of 2016. Staff is currently planning a series of committee meetings in early October (pending Committee availability responses) with report backs to the Board at its next few meetings. A ZLF Committee final report with their findings and recommendations will be ultimately issued for Finance Committee review and final Board consideration. This exciting discussion, as the Committee’s namesake goal indicates, envisions alternative future options for handling/processing the agency’s 220,000 tons per year of waste materials that are currently landfilled. The focus will be on the maximum recovery of these “waste” materials into much higher and better uses of these “resources” to the strong benefit of our local communities. This important work will result in critical strategic direction as we shape the Agency’s future capital and program planning decision making process.

The Committee is comprised of five Board Members--Michael Brownrigg (Chair, Burlingame), Fran Dehn (West Bay Sanitary District), Davina Hurt (Belmont), Bill Widmer (Atherton) and Rick Bonilla (City of San Mateo). Staff and HDR Engineering will provide technical support throughout the duration of this exciting process.

d. Legislative/Regulatory Committee (ongoing via Executive Committee engagement)

California’s current 2017-18 Legislative Session has drawn to a close. **Attachment B** provides an update on the bills that our Agency was tracking, including many that are currently on the Governor’s desk for consideration. At Executive Committee direction, Staff is currently reviewing cost-effective ways to increase the Agency’s presence in this activity. A Staff report back with a possible Board action item will follow at either the November or January Board meetings. Staff continues to be actively engaged in many industry and environmental legislative policy advocacy organizations to support Agency goals.

2. Collection and Recycling Program Support and Compliance:

A. Franchise Agreement Negotiations—And then there were two...

On August 28th, the City of Belmont approved the deal terms of the restated and amended contract and authorized its City Manager to execute their jurisdiction’s final agreement with Recology. TAC member (and TAC Chair) Afshin Oskoui confirmed that this final step will be completed in the immediate future.

The County of San Mateo and Town of Atherton’s approvals of their restated and amended model Franchise Agreements and financial terms for 2021 that were negotiated on their behalf remain outstanding. See **Attachment C** for chronological approval history.

B. “Amendment One” Process and Workplan-Early Meetings were Productive and Promising:

On August 15th, Staff and support team (HFH Consultants and SCS Engineering—as directed by Executive Committee and supported by Board straw poll) met internally to map the procedural steps and timing needed to advance the following issues to the point of a formal 1st Amendment of the restated and amended Franchise Agreement:

- i. **Bulky Item and Abandoned Waste Collection** (*NOTE: Operationally-speaking, these are one program*).
 - a. How to add new program capacity now and in the future, and how much will it cost?
 - b. How can we improve the proper use of program in Multi-Family/Mixed-Use Buildings?
 - c. Are there ways to make these services more convenient for the end-users (i.e. vouchers)

- ii. **Anti-Litter Practices during Solid Waste and Recycling Collection** (*new MRP compliance standards*)
 - a. Review of SMCWPPP recommendations on this topic
 - b. What reasonable practices can be implemented by Recology to reduce litter during its routine collection operations, and what are extra costs are associated with them?
 - c. Identify and incorporate into member agency's MRP reporting many practices that Recology already performs in their collection duties.

On August 24th and 30th, Staff, its support team and Recology held 2 two-hour sessions to review these topics. There was a true partnership approach by all involved. Next steps are:

- The Recology team is currently pricing out the program options that were discussed and the workgroup will reconvene in early October to discuss the implications.
- A proposal will then be presented to the Franchise Agreement Extension (FAX) Committee for review of proposed program language, operational adjustments and associated costs. All five members of the previous FAX Committee will provide this review. They are: Jim Porter (Chair, County of San Mateo); Melissa Stevenson-Diaz (Vice Chair, Redwood City); Larry Patterson (City of San Mateo); Brenda Olwin (East Palo Alto); Afshin Oskoui (Belmont).
- Upon satisfactory FAX Committee review, Amendment One recommendations will be presented for Board consideration at either its November or January meeting.

B. New Household Battery Collection/Handling & Outreach Plan-Successful Relaunch Exceeds Expectations!

On September 3rd, Agency Staff, Recology and SBR collaboratively relaunched the household battery and cell phone collection program. As of this writing, SBR reports that the volume of materials collected has tripled as compared to the six months preceding this program relaunch. Strong thanks and kudos goes out to all involved!

Several simple, yet effective operational changes by Recology and SBR have redirected these troublesome materials away from our MRF. With Public Education & Outreach Subcommittee input and in accordance with the board-approved Household Battery Relaunch Program Workplan (June 24, 2018), Staff implemented an extensive public outreach campaign to alter the long-term behavior of our residents in support of this important goal to minimize the influx of dangerous Lithium Ion batteries into our MRF. A program announcement and two tri-lingual "starter" orange program bags were mailed to each SBWMA residential household (95,000) the week of August 27th. Almost 20,000 additional replenishment orange program bags have also been distributed (or are being held in reserve) via our member agency and Recology channels throughout the SBWMA service area. Please note: while the orange bags were provided as a high-profile component of the program re-launch, they are not required for participation in the program. Standard clear zip-top bags are also acceptable. Staff has received spirited Board and TAC member feedback to continue the use of the orange bags beyond this initial program launch. I will expressly seek straw poll board comment on this point at our meeting. In addition to the orange bags, residents are also encouraged to drop off batteries at designated locations throughout the SBWMA service area. **See Attachment D: Battery Drop-Off Locations** for specific drop off points.

Staff also launched an aggressive social media (*Facebook* and *Twitter*) and advertising campaign the week of August 27th, with full and half-page ads running in the *Daily Journal*, the *Daily Post*, *The Almanac*, and The

Foster City *Islander*. There are two versions of the ads—one targets residents (“*Bag it on the Black Cart*”) and one targets Multi-Family (“*Chuck it in the Bucket*”). These ads will continue through September 28th. Additionally, Staff’s press release garnered significant local editorial coverage and Recology’s media referral helped secure a front page, feature article that ran in the Daily Journal’s September 13th edition which profiled the Agency’s entire operations, with some emphasis on the battery topic. Staff also provided significant content (and two videos) for a Washington Post article (9/11/18) on the dangers of “dead” Lithium Ion batteries embedded in popular consumer products such as iPads and iPhones. These articles will provide excellent support for Staff’s ongoing and future Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) lobbying efforts.

On a related note, a supplemental battery collection outreach campaign will launch during the holiday season from late December through mid-to-late January to remind folks on how to responsibly dispose of their used batteries from their upgraded holiday-related electronics. Please refer to agenda item 11A for more program re-launch info.

3. Shoreway Operations and Contract Management-[*Markets still in flux; Staff leads option review*](#)

A. Commodity Market Update

At the September 13th TAC meeting, SBR General Manager Dwight Herring reported that, unlike many other US MRF’s, the materials processed at our facility are still moving in the global marketplace. Dwight stated that this desirable scenario is possible, in large part, due to the extra labor that’s been helped clean every bale of fiber material before it leaves our facility for pulping mills in the brave new Asian markets. He also noted that there’s been an ever so slight uptick in revenues realized during the past two months. While encouraging, we recognize that this news isn’t a long-term panacea to the global commodities crisis. But it still feels good to have a sliver of decent news along the way on this topic.

B. Operations Update

Based on recent material marketing results and with Executive Committee input, Staff recommends the continuance of cost splitting with SBR to continue the use of MRF extra sorters for another 3 months (October 1-December 31, 2018). This action item is agenda item 10B.

Respectfully submitted,



Joe La Mariana
Executive Director

Attachments:

- A. Estimated Rate Payer Impact from Rate Year 2019 to Rate Year 2021
- B. End of Session--Legislative Update
- C. Franchise Agreement Execution Status by Member Agency: Elected Body Consideration Tracker
- D. Current Battery Drop Off Locations within SBWMA Service Area



To: SBWMA TAC Members
From: Joe La Mariana, Executive Director
John Mangini, Sr. Finance Manager
Hilary Gans, Sr. Operations & Contracts Manager
Date: September 13, 2018 TAC Meeting
Subject: Estimated Cost Increases for Rate Years 2020 and 2021

Recommendation:

This staff report is for informational, future rate planning and discussion purposes only. No formal action is requested of the Technical Advisory Committee.

Summary

The SBWMA and the Member Agencies anticipate a number of system-wide cost adjustments that will affect the rate payers in Rate Years 2020 and 2021. The purpose of this document is to provide our member agency colleagues with high-level **estimates** of the potential rate impact(s) on the rate payers for each significant cost category change during this time period and to allow each Member Agency the chance to factor these adjustments into their individual rate review and rate setting process during Rate Years 2019, 2020, and 2021. As actual costs become known (i.e. disposal, organics processing, etc.) Table 1 (attached) will be updated and the Board and TAC will be promptly advised accordingly of the expected financial impacts.

Analysis

Due to a variety of impending contract expirations, market force changes and regulatory compliance requirements, it is anticipated that the SBWMA Member Agencies will experience increased costs that will occur leading up to rate year 2021. These changes include:

- The newly Restated and Amended Franchise Agreement with Recology (effective 1/1/21)
- Recology's service level adjustment in this new term (1/1/21)
- The agency's solid waste disposal (landfill) contract expiration (expires 12/31/19)
- The agency's second Organics processing contract with Recology's facility expiration (expires 12/31/20).
- The expiration of South Bay Recycling Contract (12/31/20). NOTE: The SBWMA can unilaterally extend this contract through 2023).

In addition, there several additional changes with significant cost implications that may occur as a result of market conditions or market response. These items include:

- Amendment 1 negotiations to build necessary new program capacity for Bulky Item Collection and Abandoned Waste Collection, as well as adopting new anti-litter collection procedures to comply with Member Agency's increasingly stringent compliance with their Municipal Regional Permit (MRP).
- Refunding the Agency's Series 2009 Bond to obtain more favorable interest rates.
- Anticipated capital investments to improve quality of MRF fiber commodities (market-driven) and compliance with new Organics diversion regulations

Table 1 (below) illustrates each of the cost increases with an estimated rate payer impact and an explanation of each cost category. All items on Table 1 are subject to comprehensive vetting by one, or more, of the following SBWMA Board-directed standing or ad hoc committees before being brought to the full Board for final consideration--Finance Committee; FAX Committee; Zero Landfill Committee. And items are subject to Board approval if not previously approved.

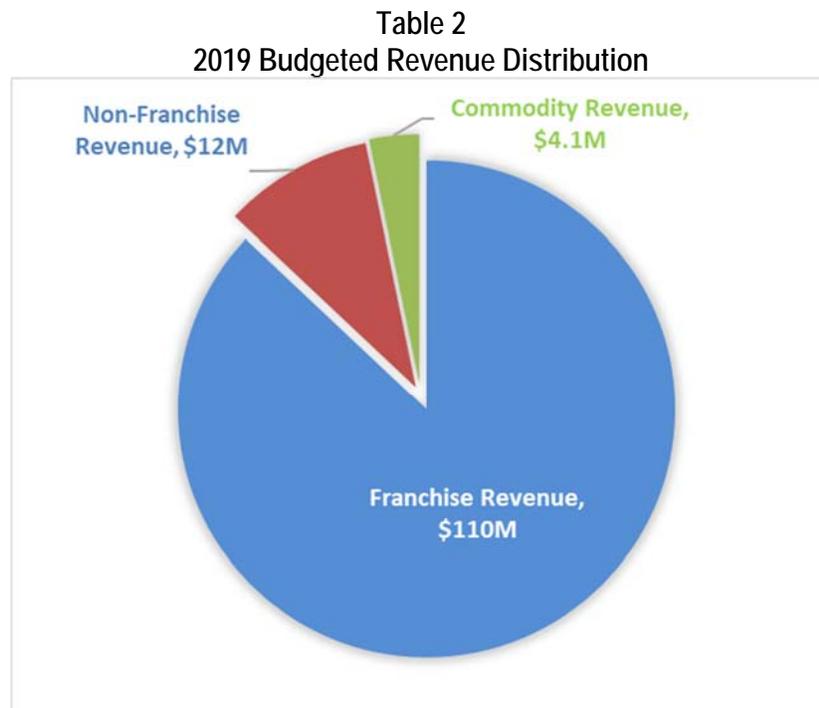
Table 1

Estimated Rate Payer Impact from Rate Year 2019 to Rate Year 2021			
Cost Category	Estimated Rate Payer Impact	Why / Cause	Explanation
Primary Contracts			
Franchise Agreement (Recology)	6.5%	New Terms effective 1/1/21	Recology's base compensation is estimated to increase from \$58M in 2019 to \$59.2M in 2020 (2%). Recology's compensation for 2021 is \$64.2M (8.3% increase vs. 2020 estimate). Fuel cost is tied to the fuel index which is estimated to add an additional 1.5% in rate year 2021.
Franchise Agreement (Amendment 1)	1.0%	Capacity & Storm Water Regulations	Bulky Item and abandoned waste services are approaching the limit of 150 pickups per day. Potentially requiring the need for an additional route. Storm water compliance is included in the Amendment 1 discussions, which is likely to also increase costs.
Initial Service Level Adjustment (Rate Year 2021)	TBD	Franchise Agreement	Recology's base compensation is \$64.2M in rate year 2021. Additionally, the Contractor is entitled to a Service Level Compensation Adjustment in 2021 based on a three year rolling average of accounts for single family and lifts for commercial/multi-family. Change from period 2014,2015,2016 to period 2018,2019,2020. MA with significant commercial will see the largest impact.
South Bay Recycling	0.8%	Franchise Agreement	CPI based compensation adjustment
Market Factors			
Disposal and Processing	4.0%	Market	Solid waste disposal contract with Ox Mountain expires Dec 31, 2019. Solid waste disposal is estimated to increase through the RFP process. Organics processing contract with Blossom Valley (Recology) expires Dec 31, 2020. Organics processing is estimated to increase dramatically based on current markets.
Fiber Markets (worst case)	1.5%	Market	Mixed paper commodity revenue was budgeted at zero in FY 2019. In the event the mixed paper market completely crashed resulting in landfilling the material, estimated 1.5% increase to rate payers.
Finance Planning			
Bond Refunding	-7% If savings taken upfront and applied to rates	Economic	The Agency's Series 2009 bond is elidable for refunding on the first call date of September 1, 2019. Municipal advisors have estimated an \$8 million NPV savings from refunding the bond based on current interest rates. Savings could be taken upfront or realized over the 15 year remaining life of the bond. Savings may also be utilized to help fund capital needs.
Capital Projects	TBD	Market & Legislative	Legislative forces driving capital needs to meet environmental targets. Commodity market conditions driving capital investment. Capital investments will lower solid waste disposal and green waste processing costs.
Other			
Franchise Fees - CoSC	0.8%		Tip fee increases to cover the above cost increases have an impact on the franchise fees paid to the City of San Carlos.
Note: All items are subject to some level of review from one or more of the following Committees; Finance Committee, FAX Committee, Zero Landfill Committee. And all items are subject to Board approval if not previously approved.			

Background

There have been or will be significant changes in each of the agency's major contracts. Additionally, there have been new laws and unexpected seismic shifts in the global market place that all indicate that the system-wide cost basis for providing solid waste and recycling services for our 435,000 residents and 11,000 business and apartment buildings are shifting upwards. Please be assured that staff is working diligently with all program partners to minimize these costs. In doing so, staff has identified an undeniable upwards trend that must be clearly communicated to our member agency colleagues and community leaders so that they may plan accordingly and make fully informed decisions as these milestones occur.

Table 2 (below) illustrates the total 2019 budgeted revenue distribution.



Fiscal Impact

There is no specific budget fiscal impact associated with this report. This information is provided to assist in upcoming rate review and rate planning activities at the Member Agency level of our organization.

Attachments:

None-

Attachment B
2017-18 Legislative Session - End of Session Status Report

Location	Measure	Topic	Author	Summary	Position
Dead	AB 444	Home generated sharps	Ting	Develop statewide program for collection, transportation and disposal of home generated sharps	Support
Dead	AB 1036	Compost permitting	McCarty	Streamline air district permitting for compost facilities	Support
Dead	AB 1288	Organics Infrastructure	Eggman	A spot bill to create a statewide funding source for organics infrastructure	Support
Dead as battery bill	AB 1663	Lead Acid Batteries	Garcia	Ensures manufacturer fee is paid on lead acid batteries sold in state from out of state manufacturers	No position
Signed by Governor	AB 1884	Plastic straws	Calderon	Prohibits food facility from providing single use straws for eat in customers, unless requested	Support
Governor	AB 1933	Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund	Maienschein	Creates \$200 million continuous appropriation for CalRecycle for organic & recycling infrastructure projects	Support
Dead	AB 2021	Junk mail	Steinorth	Creates an opt-out list for junk mail	Support
Pulled By Author	AB 2110	Right to Repair Act	Eggman	Require manufacturers of electronics to make diagnostic and repair information and parts available to owners and repair shops.	Support
Dead	AB 2277	Sharps & pharma at solid waste facilities	Mathis	This would require the development of regulations to allow solid waste facilities to incinerate home generated pharma waste.	Track
Dead	AB 2379	Plastic microfibers	Bloom	Requires polyester clothing manufacturers to include a warning about shedding & proper washing to minimize microfiber pollution	Support
Dead	AB 2407	Lithium Ion Car Batteries	Ting	Currently a spot bill, would create a taskforce to determine how to implement a li-ion car battery recycling system.	Support
Signed by Governor	AB 2411	Compost procurement	McCarty	Bill requires CalRecycle with CalTrans to develop best practices to increase use of compost on roadways including for slope stabilization and revegetation after wildfire	Support
Dead	AB 2766	Plastic market Dev.Pgm.	Berman	Reauthorizes successful plastic market development program that funds domestic processing of PET plastics	Support
Dead	AB 2779	Connect the Cap	Stone & Calderon	Requires bottle caps to be tethered to bottles to prevent caps from becoming pollution	Support
Governor	AB 2908	Tire Recycling Incentive Payment	Berman	Increase state tire fee to incentivize tire recycling and support the use of end markets	Support
Dead	AB 2921	Polystyrene	Low	Establish an unidentified fee on manufacturers of polystyrene to support grants to local governments	Oppose
Vetoed by the Governor	AB 3178	AB 939 Compliance	Rubio	Softens enforcement and compliance requirements for AB 939 due to current fiber market problem. Allows CalRecycle to consider market conditions in its good faith determination, something CalRecycle can already do.	Oppose
Dead	SB 71	Franchise protections	Weiner	Allows for penalties and enforcement for those who violate solid waste franchise provisions	Support
Dead	SB 168	Bottle bill	Wieckowski	Gives CalRecycle authority to update and set new recycled content requirements for beverage containers. Also includes a study on EPR alternatives	Support
Governor	SB 212	Pharma and sharps EPR	Jackson	Establishes a pharma and sharps product stewardship program; manufacturers would establish a minimum of 5 collection sites per county	Support
Governor	SB 452	Bottle bill	Glazer	This is expected to be this year's bottle bill reform, necessary to fix problems with the system	Support
Governor	SB 835	Smoking ban	Glazer	Smoking ban on state parks	Support
Governor	SB 836	Smoking ban	Glazer	Smoking ban on state beaches	Support
Dead	SB 1142	Recycling Markets	Skinner	Attempts to develop markets in response to China's National Sword Initiative	Support
Signed by Governor	SB 1335	Packaging	Allen	Prohibits food service facilities in state agencies and state facilities from using disposable food service packaging unless the packaging is locally recyclable or compostable	Support
Dead	SB 1445	Hazardous waste	Stone & Calderon	Spot bill	Track

Governor has until September 30, 2018 to sign or veto bills passed by the Legislature

Attachment C
Franchise Agreement Execution Status by Member Agency:
Elected Body Consideration Tracker

SBWMA Member Agency	City Council Consideration Date	Status/Comments
City of San Mateo	November 6, 2017	Council approved: 5-0
Hillsborough	November 13, 2017	Council approved: 5-0
San Carlos	November 13, 2017	Council approved: 5-0
Foster City	November 20, 2017	Council approved: 5-0
Burlingame	January 16, 2018	Council approved: 5-0
West Bay Sanitary District	January 24, 2018	Board approved: 5-0
Redwood City	March 26, 2018	Council approved: 7-0
Menlo Park	April 24, 2018	Council approved: 3-0-2* *Eight member agencies have now approved their individual Franchise Agreements with Recology. This 8 th vote satisfies the requirements of the JPA's governance agreement, Section 7.1.1 of a 2/3rds vote. As a result, no public procurement for collection services is required.
East Palo Alto	June 19, 2018	Council approved: 4-0
Belmont	August 28, 2018	Council approved: 5-0 Franchise Agreement deal terms were approved and City Manager Scoles is authorized to execute Belmont's final agreement. This final step is currently in progress
County of San Mateo	Oct/Nov. 2018 (Est.)	Negotiating final deal points. TAC member Gordon Tong believes that final BOS consideration will take place in late October or November.
Atherton	TBD	Discussions remain in progress..

***Notes:**

1. JPA Agreement states that each member agency's individual Franchise Agreement be fully executed by June 30, 2018.
2. Per the section 7.1.1 of the "Second Amended and Restated Joint Exercise of Powers Agreement, South Bayside Waste Management Authority" (aka "JPA Governance Agreement") "two thirds of the members agencies (or 8 member agencies) are required to approve this Franchise Agreement for it to become ratified.

Attachment D

WHERE TO RECYCLE BATTERIES

Don't throw your used batteries and electronics in your blue cart or trash! In addition to curbside recycling, there are plenty of alternative locations throughout the county that will accept your unwanted batteries.

ATHERTON

- 1. Atherton Town Hall**
91 Ashfield Road
650-752-0500

BELMONT

- 2. Hassett Ace Hardware**
1029 Alameda de Las Pulgas
650-593-4072

BURLINGAME

- 3. Burlingame Recreation Center**
850 Burlingame Ave.
650-558-7300
- 4. Burlingame City Hall**
501 Primrose Road
650-558-7200
- 5. Burlingame Ace Hardware**
235 Park Road
650-340-1818

EAST PALO ALTO

- 6. The Home Depot**
1781 E Bayshore Road
650-462-6800

FOSTER CITY

- 7. Orchard Supply Hardware**
1010 Metro Center Blvd.
650-525-2100
- 8. Foster City, City Hall**
610 Foster City Blvd.
650-286-3200

MENLO PARK

- 9. Menlo Park Ace Hardware**
700 Santa Cruz Ave.
650-325-2515

- 10. Menlo Vacuum**
1179 El Camino Real
650-322-9333

REDWOOD CITY

- 11. Hassett Hardware**
282 Woodside Plaza
650-474-2223
- 12. Interstate All Battery Center**
570 El Camino Real #160
650-839-6000

- 13. Orchard Supply Hardware**
2110 Middlefield Road
650-365-7373

- 14. Redwood City, City Hall**
1017 Middlefield Road
650-780-7000

SAN CARLOS

- 15. Best Buy**
1127 Industrial Road
650-622-0050
- 16. The Home Depot**
1125 Old Country Road
650-592-9200

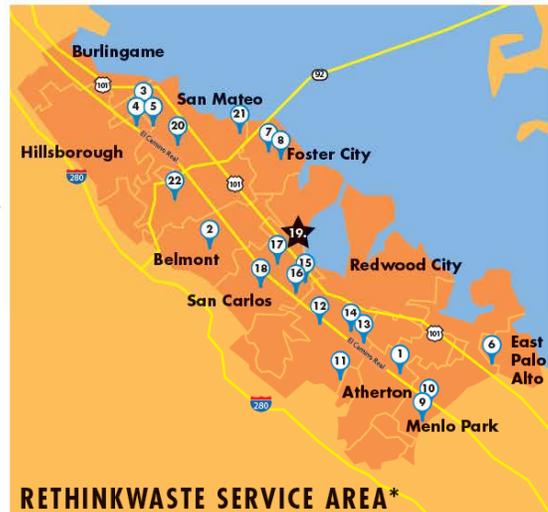
- 17. Orchard Supply Hardware**
360 Industrial Road
650-654-7824

- 18. San Carlos City Hall**
600 Elm St.
650-802-4100

- 19. RethinkWaste's Shoreway Environmental Center**
333 Shoreway Road
650-802-8355

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- 20. Hassett Hardware**
545 First Ave.
650-348-1082
- 21. The Home Depot**
2001 Chess Drive
650-525-9343
- 22. San Mateo City Hall**
330 W 20th Ave.
650-522-7000



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