

Annual Report Summary: Tehama County Solid Waste Management Agency (2016)

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Disposal Rate Calculation

Definition of Terms

Reporting-Year Disposal Amount (tons) – defaults to the total tonnage disposed in the Reporting-Year by a jurisdiction as reported to the Disposal Reporting System (DRS). Disposal contains all jurisdiction waste that was disposed in CA landfills, transformation facilities, and exported out-of-state. Any changes will require you submit a 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 Transformation Waste (tons) – defaults to the total tonnage of waste sent in the Reporting-Year by a jurisdiction to a CalRecycle-permitted transformation facility as reported to the Disposal Reporting System (DRS). Transformation is factored into the Per Capita rate only, and is not deductible. To eliminate the Per Capita credit for transformation tonnage, change the Reporting-Year Transformation Waste (tons) number to 0.00.

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).

Additional Definitions - for additional definitions and/or acronym descriptions, see the LGCentral Glossary.

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Green Material ADC (tons):	1,856.00
Reporting-Year Disposal Amount (tons):	61,476.21
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):	0.00
Other Disposal Amount (tons):	644.11
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Total Disposal Reduction Credit Amount (tons):	644.11
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Total Adjusted Reporting-Year Disposal Amount (tons):	60,832.10
Reporting-Year Transformation Waste (tons):	0.00
Reporting-Year Population:	63,942
Reporting-Year Employment:	17,706

Reporting-Year Calculation Results (Per Capita)

	Population		Employment	
	Target	Annual	Target	Annual
Disposal Rate without Transformation (pounds/person/day):		5.2		18.8
Transformation Rate (pounds/person/day):	0.9	0.0	3.2	0.0
The Calculated Disposal Rate (pounds/person/day)	4.4	5.2	16.2	18.8

As of January 1, 2020, the use of green material as alternative daily cover (ADC) will be considered disposal in terms of measuring a jurisdiction's annual 50 percent per capita disposal rate.

	Population		Employment	
	Target	Annual	Target	Annual
Calculated Disposal Rate w/out Green Material ADC:		5.2		18.8
Green Material ADC Rate:		0.2		0.6
Disposal Rate with Green Material ADC:		5.4		19.4

Calculation Factors

If any boxes are checked, please complete, and sign the [Reporting Year Disposal Modification Certification Sheet](#) and 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.

Although you will be able to submit your electronic Annual Report without completing this sheet, your Annual Report will not be deemed complete until this sheet is completed and received by CalRecycle. Contact your [LAMD representative](#) for details.

<input type="checkbox"/> Alternative disposal tonnage
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Deductions to DRS disposal tonnage

Questions and Responses

Rural Petition for Reduction in Requirements

Rural Petition For Reduction

1. Question:

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](#).

Response:

No.

Newly Incorporated Cities

New City

1. Question:

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

Response:

No.

Disposal Rate Accuracy

Disposal Rate Accuracy

1. Question:

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.

Response:

Yes. Insert information regarding ecoshell and the building of the new walmart; research other factors that may have contributed to increased disposal. insert information regarding hauling agreement - hauler would not agree to provide automated recycling service throughout county; county must go out to bid.

Planning Documents Assessment

Source Reduction and Recycling Element (SRRE)

1. **Question:**

Does the SRRE need to be revised?

Response:

No.

Household Hazardous Waste Element (HHWE)

2. **Question:**

Does the HHWE need to be revised?

Response:

No.

Non-Disposal Facility Element (NDFE)

3. **Question:**

Describe below any changes in the use of [nondisposal 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).

Response:

No changes.

Non-Disposal Facility Element (NDFE)

4. **Question:**

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

Response:

No. In 2016, two buy-back centers, located at 460 Antelope Blvd in Red Bluff and 8795 San Benito Road in Gerber, closed. The center in Red Bluff was operated by Big Foot Recycling, who previously closed two centers in 2015. Both centers that closed cited rising overhead costs and low commodity prices as the reasoning. Infrastructure has been removed from the two that closed in 2016 and the two centers that closed in 2015. Operators have no current plans to reopen the centers. At least one additional center closed in 2017 (Rancho Tehama).

Summary Plan Assessment

Summary Plan

1. **Question:**

Does the Summary Plan need to be revised?

Response:

No.

Siting Element Assessment

Total County or Agency Wide Disposal Capacity

1. **Question:**

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

Response:

31

Total County or Agency Wide Disposal Capacity

2. **Question:**

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

Response:

N/A

Siting Element Adequacy

3. **Question:**

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.

Response:

No.

Areas of Concern / Conditional Approvals

Areas of concern

1. **Question:**

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?

Response:

No.

Conditional approvals

2. **Question:**

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

Response:

No.

Additional Information

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1. **Question:**

Is there anything else you would like to tell CalRecycle about unique or innovative efforts by your jurisdiction to reduce waste generation and increase diversion, about your jurisdiction's public education efforts, or about specific obstacles to reaching your jurisdiction's diversion goal? If you wish to attach additional information to your annual report, please use the "Document Management" button below to upload additional files or you can send them directly to your LAMD representative. Please include a brief description of those files in the text box below.

Response:

Yes. The donation of gently used items, previously sent to the now closed PATH Thrift Store, will continue once another avenue to donate is identified. Also in 2016, bicycles received at the landfill were pulled from the self-haul pad to be repaired and gifted to those in need by the alternative sentencing program. The Agency also began recycling textiles in 2016. Agency staff coordinated the 2nd Annual Costume Swap with the Tehama County Library; about 300 gently used or never used Halloween costumes were brought in to be exchanged. The Agency will be partnering with the Tehama County Library to hold the event again in October 2017. Beginning March 1, 2014, and continuing through 2016, electronic waste, metal, clean asphalt, concrete, and clean dirt are accepted free of charge. Loads of recyclables continue to be accepted free of charge. Dumpsters for metal, textiles, electronic waste and recyclables beginning March 1, 2014, and continuing to current, are placed in front of the scale to encourage landfill users to segregate and recycle their metal and mixed recyclables. In addition to metal, wood waste, tires, mattresses and other large recyclables are being removed from loads at the active face of the landfill, which began on March 1, 2014. Also beginning March 1, 2014, and continuing through 2015, a reuse locker was placed on the self-haul pad for items in good condition to be donated to a local non-profit. To keep meeting its diversion goal, Waste Connections, Inc. continued to implement the following Agency approved diversion programs through 2016: 1. Debris boxes designed for specific commodities were placed in the self-haul area; 2. Employees working in the self-haul area focused on pulling carpet from self-haul loads, helping in diversion for those customers who do not have a full load of carpet; 3. Landfill operators recovered metal from the active landfill face; 4. The Material Recovery Facility continues to recycle plastics #1-7 (except expanded polystyrene). Through the implementation of the above described programs and processes, Waste Connections exceeded its 2016 diversion goal of recycling an additional 59.81 tons, recycling and reusing an additional 1,342.54 tons over what was required.

The total disposal amount for the reporting year is 61,476.21 tons. The Agency is requesting a disposal modification of -644.11 tons for treated wood waste that was generated by Tehama County but disposed in Shasta County; an export of data proving those tons, as provided by Waste Management, is attached. If the disposal modification is approved, the actual disposal amount for the reporting year is 60,832.10 tons, or 5.2 pounds/person/day for the population calculation and 18.8 pounds/person/day for employment calculation. That being said, the Agency would like to request that the following additional items be considered when evaluating the annual disposal for the reporting year:

1. In April 2016, the Eco-Shell, Inc. facility located outside of Corning caught fire. The undeclared disaster resulted in 4,051.33 tons of fire debris, which was landfilled at the Anderson Landfill. The disposal information is included in the attached data export provided by Waste Management.
2. The 2016 disposal tonnage includes 19.36 tons of asbestos that was landfilled; asbestos is hazardous and not accepted for disposal in Tehama County.
3. As previously reported, Specialized Fibers of Corning, CA accepts recyclables from many regions outside of Tehama County and processes the material at its Corning material recovery facility. Specialized Fibers then transports its residual to a nearby landfill for disposal. Currently, Specialized Fibers allocates all of its residual to Tehama County, despite much of the material being collected from outside Tehama County. In 2016, Specialized Fibers allocated 247.35 tons to Tehama County.
4. In 2016, Bell-Carter Olive Packing Company in Corning disposed 4,853.79 tons of sludge at the Anderson Landfill; the Tehama County/Red Bluff Landfill is exploring options of whether or not it can use the sludge as ADC.

If all of the above material streams were to be removed from the Agency's 2016 disposal data, the resulting disposal for the reporting year would be 51,660.27 tons, or 4.6 pounds/person/day for the population calculation and 15.99 pounds/person/day for the employment population. Additionally, the County of Tehama's franchise hauling agreement expired effective 6/30/17. Efforts to renegotiate the hauling agreement with Waste Connections, Inc. failed due to disagreements over expanded recycling collection in the unincorporated county; the County is currently evaluating issuing a request for proposals.

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The next hauling agreement is expected to provide expanded recycling and yardwaste pickup for the unincorporated county.

Hauler Information

Parent Company:		
Hauler Name:	Waste Connections	
Franchise Hauler:	Yes	
Activities	Curbside Recycling - Commercial, Curbside Recycling - Residential, Solid Waste Hauler - Commercial, Solid Waste Hauler - Residential,	
Notes:		
New Hauler:	Yes	Contract End Date:

The hauler information is correct.

Parent Company:		
Hauler Name:	Waste Management	
Franchise Hauler:	Yes	
Activities	Curbside Recycling - Commercial, Curbside Recycling - Residential, Solid Waste Hauler - Commercial, Solid Waste Hauler - Residential,	
Notes:		
New Hauler:	Yes	Contract End Date:

The hauler information is correct.

SRRE and HHWE Diversion Programs
Detailed information for Mandatory Commercial Recycling (MCR) in code 2030 and Mandatory Commercial Organics Recycling (MORe) in code 3035 can be found at the end of this section.

1000-SR-XGC (Xeriscaping/Grasscycling)		
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: Yes

Selected Program Details:
Grasscycling

Jurisdiction Notes:
All city and County parks utilize grasscycling as a nutrient source to minimize the use of fertilizers. Grasscycling is implemented at the Corning golf course (400 acres), City of Red Bluff: 90 acres, Unincorporated County: 102 acres, City of Corning: 37 acres, and City of Tehama: 3 acres.

1010-SR-BCM (Backyard and On-Site Composting/Mulching)		
Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1995	Existed before 1990: Yes
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: No

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Jurisdiction Notes:

All city and County parks utilize grasscycling as a nutrient source to minimize the use of fertilizers. The Agency gave out worm compost flyers and backyard compost brochures at the Farmers' Markets in Red Bluff, Cottonwood and Corning on June 15th, June 16th, June 25th, July 6th, July 16th, July 24th, August 6th, August 10th, and August 27th. Compost information was also given out at the Tehama District Fair September 22nd through September 25th, the Corning Olive Festival on October 8th, and the Manton Apple Festival on October 1st. Due to weather the Agency was unable to attend the Dairyville Orchard Festival which had to be postponed to a later date. The Agency continues to assist the Sacramento River Discovery Center with their composting display area where numerous different composting receptacles are displayed. The Agency also gives composting presentations and provides recycling education at the Sacramento River Discovery Center's Spring and Fall plant sales. The Agency also gave compost presentations to Antelope Elementary's after school SERRF/Plowshare program on February 22nd, the Red Bluff Garden Club February 23rd, the Red Bluff Kiwanis Club March 30th, the Community Action Agency's Gardening Workshop April 5th, and Lincoln St. School October 21st. St. Elizabeth Hospital cafeteria continues to donate prep and pre-consumption food scrap to a local pig farm at 250 lbs/wk and approximately 12,000 lbs/yr or 6 tons/yr. Due to the new courthouse being constructed, the Walnut Street Collaborative Garden Project was reduced in size.

1030-SR-PMT (Procurement)

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:

The Agency's Source Reduction and Recycling Procurement Policy concerns itself with the source of materials used to manufacture products purchased and used. There is preference toward goods made with recycled-content material that meet the necessary standards of performance over goods made strictly with virgin material. This reflects the Agency's recycling philosophy and commitment to effective solid waste solutions. Improving the economics of recycling is also essential in increasing the quantity and types of materials recycled. In addition, Agency staff maintain the voluntary business assistance program, the Smart Business Alliance (SBA), to assist businesses with waste reduction, reuse and recycling efforts. The program's foundation is based on fundamental resource conservation measures that include a recycled-content procurement protocol and a focus on reuse. There are now 40 Smart Business Alliance members. Four new businesses were added, Corning City Hall & Corning Police Department, Sportsman Lodge, Red Bluff RV Park and AlSCO, Inc., in 2016. The Agency continues to purchase recycled content products for all office supplies (paper, dividers, file folders, files, pens, pencils, reused paper notepads, etc.). In addition, paper printed on one side is reused before it is recycled. Many other County Departments have a similar paper reuse habit. The Tehama County Chief Administrator often sends memos out on reused paper, as well. In 2016 the City of Corning upgraded their Police Dispatch software which allowed them to go paperless.

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:

A free latex paint swap is available at the Tehama County/Red Bluff Landfill with 1,435.75 gallons of paint reused by citizens during CY 2016. 261 containers of hazardous products and 28 gallons of paint were redistributed through the permanent REAP facility. The Agency website is reconfigured to include a reuse tab <http://www.co.tehama.ca.us/reuse>, which provides links to various reuse programs and organizations including the Agency's REAP program, CalMax, Computers for Classrooms, and FreeCycle Red Bluff. Four conveniently located sites throughout the County participate in the retail Latex Paint Take-Back program. The Agency continues to update its A-Z Recycling Guide and post the most current version on the Agency's website. The A-Z Recycling Guide lists Material Exchange opportunities and Thrift stores. The donation of gently used items, previously sent to the now closed PATH Thrift Store, will continue once another avenue to donate is identified. In 2016, the Agency recovered textiles for reuse or recycling to be sent to St. Vincent de Paul. A total of 7.01 tons of textiles were shipped for recycling. Also in 2016, bicycles received at the landfill were pulled from the self-haul pad to be repaired and gifted to those in need by the alternative sentencing program. A total of 0.12 tons of bicycles were recovered and repaired. Also, Agency staff coordinated the 2nd Annual Costume Swap on October 15th with the Tehama County Library. A total of 300 gently used or never used Halloween costumes were brought in to be exchanged. The Agency will be partnering with the Tehama County Library to hold the event again in October 2017. The Agency also has a list of local haulers and recyclers in its C&D Debris Reuse and Recycling Program Brochure. Food banks, garage sales, repair shops, cell phone reuse program and thrift stores are also located within the County.

2000-RC-CRB (Residential Curbside)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1993	Existed before 1990: No
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	Report Year Diversion Tons: 2161.99	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: Yes

Selected Program Details:
 Single-family residences | Multi-family residences | Commingled (Single-stream) | Uncoated corrugated cardboard and paper bags | Office paper (white & colored ledger, computer paper, other office paper) | Metal | Plastic 1-2 | Plastic 3-7 | Newspaper | Miscellaneous paper (includes phone books, catalogs, magazines and other paper) | Glass | Film Plastic | Other material types (describe below)

Jurisdiction Notes:
 The City of Red Bluff, City of Corning, City of Tehama, and the densely populated areas of the County of Tehama have mandatory 64 gallon recycling roll-out carts collected alternating weeks. Residents in the very rural portions of the unincorporated County are provided recycling tubs, but can receive a roll-out cart for a nominal fee or use their own can. CY 2016 is the third reporting year that the Agency has diversion ton data for the City of Corning as the Tehama County/Red Bluff Landfill MRF does not receive collected recyclables from the City of Corning. 195 tons of recyclables were collected from all City of Corning residential accounts, and 1966.99 tons of recyclables were collected from the rest of the County's residential accounts. Additionally, 2016 is the third reporting year that the Tehama County/Red Bluff Landfill began diverting plastic film and rigid plastics for recycling. OTHER: A curbside alkaline battery collection program has been available to GreenWaste of Tehama recycling service recipients since September of 2006. Battery bags are given to customers free of charge during outreach events and are available at various retail locations. 6,067 lbs. of alkaline batteries and 1,355 lbs of rechargeable batteries were recycled during FY 2015/16 through this curbside collection program. In addition, these service recipients can place used motor oil and filters for curbside recycling collection. In the Fall of 2016, Agency staff followed rural residential co-collection routes, promoting recycling.

2010-RC-DRP (Residential Drop-Off)

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

Jurisdiction Notes:
 The Landfill no longer operates the second (smaller) sorting line at the MRF. The large sorting line is being used exclusively, processing both residential and commercial recyclables. This change was implemented to create efficiencies in the sorting process as recyclables do not need to be sorted twice. In the past, recyclables had to be sorted twice because large pieces of cardboard did not fit on the smaller line. In addition, CRV collection containers are located at multi-family complexes. There were 9 buy-back centers in Tehama County in 2016, however, more buy-back centers have closed since January 1, 2017. The TC/RB Landfill, all transfer stations, and the MRF continue to accept recyclables. PAWS and PETS (organizations providing services for homeless animals in Tehama County) have 8 recycling collection containers at numerous sites (athletic gyms, sporting arenas, and schools) to help fund their cause as do the Red Bluff youth cheer squad/youth football club for use during games. In addition, CRV collection containers are located at bus stops, parks, and multi-family complexes. In 2016, 55 dual-use recycling/trash receptacles were installed at six Red Bluff parks, two branches of the Tehama County Library, and the Red Bluff Community Center. The landfill is staffed for residential drop-off recycling. Other locations that accept drop-off recycling is located at <http://www.myp.com/community/Red-Bluff,CA/recycle>. Materials accepted are listed on this page.

2020-RC-BYB (Residential Buy-Back)

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:
 There were 9 collection centers in Tehama County in 2016, of which, many accept other recyclables that do not have a CRV. Two buy-back centers in Red Bluff and Gerber also closed in 2016 citing low commodity prices and rising overhead costs. In addition, there were closures of some collection centers in 2017. Most of the CRV collection centers also accept plastics #1-7, newsprint, and OCC for recycling. There are numerous collection centers in Tehama County, of which, many accept other recyclables that do not have a CRV. There are currently 7 CRV redemption centers.

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

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1993	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 1338.09	Selected in SRRE: Yes

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		Owned or Operated: Yes
<p>Selected Program Details: Large Generators (4.0 cy/week) Multi-family residences Commingled (Single-stream) Uncoated corrugated cardboard and paper bags Office paper (white & colored ledger, computer paper, other office paper) Metal Plastic 1-2 Plastic 3-7 Newspaper Miscellaneous paper (includes phone books, catalogs, magazines and other paper) Glass Film Plastic Other material types (describe below)</p>		
<p>Jurisdiction Notes: In addition to the exclusive franchise haulers, Omega Waste (accepts all types of recyclables) and North Valley Services (accepts all paper types and spiral notebooks) provide collection services to the entire County of Tehama. Due to many businesses utilizing the services of Omega Waste and North Valley Services, it is difficult to know the extent of commercial recycling. The true recycling rate is actually much higher than what the franchise hauler data shows. Additionally, it is unknown what level of beverage containers are being recycled for CRV. For this reason, Agency staff annually updates its list of all businesses and multifamily dwellings in Tehama County that are required to comply with AB 341. In 2015, Agency staff contacted all entities required to comply with AB 341 but were not doing so via recycling subscription with a franchise hauler to determine whether or not other compliance options are being utilized. Some entities did not provide a response. These entities are assumed to be non-compliant. Compliance in the City of Corning and the County as a whole is difficult to prove, as many businesses subscribe for recycling service with Omega Waste, which is not required (and refuses) to provide service data. Only entities willing to disclose their subscription to Omega Waste service are included in the number of compliant entities. It is assumed that there are many other entities utilizing the service that the Agency is not aware of. This is especially the case for the City of Corning, as Omega Waste resides in the city. Although we encourage them to do so, a few of the businesses that meet the threshold are part of sovereign lands and are not required to recycle. Additionally, this data does not include businesses that may have an internal recycling program (i.e. commercial backhaul to a distribution center) but did not respond to the Agency's recycling program information request. It is unknown how many residents residing in multifamily dwellings recycle CRV, but due to their low socioeconomic status the amount of CRV collected is assumed to be high. Please keep in mind these percentages of AB 341 businesses not recycling may include businesses that may be using reverse distribution networks, Omega Waste, or North Valley Services. This gave the Agency a more accurate assessment of the overall AB 341 compliance in Tehama County. Agency staff have been providing MCR assistance to local businesses and multifamily dwellings. The Agency and franchise hauler websites were updated to include the AB 341 requirement. In 2016, the City of Corning added a recycling information link to its website. The Agency requested that the City of Red Bluff do the same. The Agency developed a MCR brochure and sent it to all businesses and multi-family dwellings that meet the threshold to notify them of the law. The Agency received very few responses. The Agency's website has a FAQ sheet showing how recycling can save MCR businesses and multifamily dwellings money. Agency staff also meet quarterly with franchise haulers to discuss MCR compliance. Agency staff maintain the Smart Business Alliance (SBA) program, an incentive-based program that encourages Tehama County businesses and multifamily dwellings to comply with AB 341. Staff promote the SBA program and highlight the MCR law to over 600 businesses via the Red Bluff Chamber of Commerce's weekly e-blast and monthly e-newsletter. MCR and the SBA program were also mentioned on the front page of the bi-annual public information flyer sent out to all GreenWaste of Tehama service recipients in 2016. There are now 40 SBA members, Agency staff provided in-person outreach to all new SBA partners, including door-to-door outreach at MFD. The Agency attended the Red Bluff Chamber of Commerce's BEAM event in February, a business networking and exposition, sponsored a table and provided businesses with information regarding AB 341 and options to comply, including the SBA. Desk-sized recycling bins were provided free of charge to all County departments. A flyer describing what is recyclable was attached to all recycling bins. The City of Corning was provided with recycling bins to encourage recycling within their facilities. The largest waste generators that do not recycle with a franchise hauler include WalMart, WalMart Distribution Center, Raley's, Safeway, and Food Maxx, who utilize reverse distribution to process their recyclables. Sierra Pacific (produces windows) has a reuse area where they allow employees to take waste lumber. Sierra Pacific also collects CRV and utilizes North Valley Services and Omega Waste for their other recyclables (OCC and paper). The resulting waste stream is a mixture of plastic and wood chips. An outlet has not been found for this mixture and is currently being landfilled. The remaining large generators are multifamily establishments, mobile home parks and a restaurant. Kimball Crossing apartment complex formerly recycled. The recycling dumpster was removed due to severe and ongoing contamination issues. The numerous low income housing complexes in Tehama County provide a great challenge in terms of recycling. The complexes have a high turnover of residents and management. As such, it is difficult to keep the residents and management apprised of the law and engaged in recycling. Agency staff attended the Tehama County-Red Bluff Chamber of Commerce's Good Morning Red Bluff quarterly or more often to promote the Smart Business Alliance. The Agency also co-hosted the Tehama County-Red Bluff Chamber of Commerce's Good Morning Red Bluff on July 28th.</p>		
<p>2050-RC-SCH (School Recycling Programs)</p>		
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The overall level of recycling activity varies by school. Agency staff offer recycling presentations and recycling bins for every classroom in Tehama County free of charge. An Educators' newsletter is being emailed electronically on a quarterly basis to all school districts in Tehama County. The '4R Kids Exhibit' (a field trip on wheels) was completed in January of 2015 and 8 presentations have been given in 2016. The Exhibit also visited the Red Bluff Cub Scouts in 2016. A recycling presentation was also given to Evergreen Elementary School, Evergreen Middle School, and Bend Elementary School. The Waste Reduction and Recycling Curriculum is on the Agency's website. The Agency's website was updated, and there are now separate webpages for Educator's and Kids <http://www.co.tehama.ca.us/educators> and <http://www.co.tehama.ca.us/for-kids>. The Agency also donated recycling bins to Evergreen Elementary School and Bend Elementary School to encourage further waste reduction and recycling.

2060-RC-GOV (Government Recycling Programs)

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: No

Jurisdiction Notes:

Agency staff provided beverage container recycling collection bins to the Tehama County Health Services Agency Mental Health Community Crisis Response Unit. The Agency Manager discussed MCR requirements at a Tehama County Department Head meeting. Recycling presentations were also given to the Tehama County Health Services Agency Mental Health unit. Site visits were conducted at the Tehama County Health Services Agency Mental Health Community Crisis Response Unit. During the site visits recycling bins were given to all of the offices listed above, and all Tehama County Departments have access to recycling services, and recycling bins are located at all desks with 'What is Recyclable' signage attached. Cabinets are full of items to be re-used. CRV collection containers are located in the break rooms. Extensive paper recycling and minimum paper shredding is implemented. Recycling of office items such as toner/ink cartridges and batteries, paper, aluminum, glass, and printer cartridges is also occurring. The recycling of Government vehicle batteries, tires, oil and antifreeze is standard practice.

2080-RC-SPE (Special Collection Events)

Current Status: AO - Alternative and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1998	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: No
		Owned or Operated: Yes

Jurisdiction Notes:

Agency staff continue to coordinate with PATH and the fairgrounds to ensure ClearStream recycling containers are placed next to trash receptacles at all major fairground events. The PATH Recycling Management Team collected CRV recyclables at the 2016 Red Bluff Round-Up and Tehama District Fair. Cardboard and solo cups were recycled at the Red Bluff Round-Up. Due to a change in leadership at PATH and at the fairgrounds, as well as fewer people being housed at the PATH men's transitional housing, the program may not continue past 2016. Three passenger tire collection events were held in 2016, totaling 3661 tires. Agency staff handed out hazardous waste disposal information and alkaline battery collection bags to residents during the January, April, and October Passenger Tire Collection events. One agricultural tire collection event was held from February 1 to March 15, 2016. 45 agricultural tires of varying sizes were collected. Ag plastics continue to be collected at the Landfill everyday free of charge. Ag plastics are still being commingled with rigid plastics. As such, collection weights specifically for ag plastics are not available. The Agency coordinated venue/event recycling for the Bidwell Vibes Booster Club on October 7th, Sacred Heart Parish School on October 8th, St. Peter's Episcopal Church on October 8th, and the Active 20-30 Club on November 24th. The Agency provided education and assistance for event recycling to the Red Bluff-Tehama County Chamber of Commerce Wednesday Night Farmers' Markets that ran June 15th-September 7th. Free event recycling was promoted in the semi-annual Public Information Flyer sent out to all GreenWaste service recipients.

3000-CM-RCG (Residential Curbside Greenwaste Collection)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1998	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 1663.83	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: Yes

Selected Program Details:

Single-family residences | Multi-family residences | Green Waste

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Jurisdiction Notes:

Bi-weekly residential curbside green waste collection is available for all jurisdictions including low population areas of the unincorporated area. Additionally, GreenWaste and Corning Disposal host annual Christmas tree collections. Green waste is used as alternative daily cover when not accepted by Wheelabrator for cogeneration. All woody debris is ground and shipped for cogeneration. 2016 is the third reporting year that the Agency has diversion tons reported for the City of Corning (356 tons). The City of Corning green waste is managed at the Chico Composting Facility, which is operated by Waste Management. The total City of Corning diverted tons does not include commercial accounts, as Waste Management reported having no commercial green waste accounts in 2016. Even if Waste Management had commercial green waste accounts, the Agency would be unable to segregate commercial vs. residential tonnage because Waste Management does not break it out into those categories. Additionally, green waste from the Tehama County/Red Bluff Landfill was shipped to Compost Solutions during the winter months when it could not be used as ADC. In 2016, the Landfill shipped 399.53 tons of green waste to Compost Solutions for composting.

3010-CM-RSG (Residential Self-haul Greenwaste)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1996	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 1833.73	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: Yes

Jurisdiction Notes:

To encourage source separation, yard waste is accepted at the Landfill at a reduced rate. Diversion tons includes residential and commercial.

3020-CM-COG (Commercial On-Site Greenwaste Pick-up)

Current Status: AO - Alternative and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1998	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 56.41	Selected in SRRE: No
		Owned or Operated: Yes

Selected Program Details:

Green Waste

Jurisdiction Notes:

Commercial on-site green waste pick up is minimal as most landscapers bring yard waste directly to the landfill. Diversion tons does not include the City of Corning commercial on-site greenwaste pickup as Waste Management (franchise hauler for the City of Corning) does not break out commercial vs. residential tons of green waste collected. Waste Management does not transport the City of Corning's green waste to the Tehama County/Red Bluff Landfill. All of the City of Corning's green waste accounts are residential (1,942 residential accounts vs. 0 commercial accounts). As such, any collected commercial green waste tons in the City of Corning is included in residential green waste diversion tons.

3030-CM-CSG (Commercial Self-Haul Greenwaste)

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

Jurisdiction Notes:

To encourage source separation, yard waste continues to be accepted at the Landfill at a reduced rate of \$52.29 per ton (as of 7/1/16) with a minimum rate of \$7.84 for up to 300 lbs. Garbage is \$9:10 for up to 320 lbs. or \$56.91 per ton. Diversion tons is included in Residential Self-Haul Greenwaste diversion tons.

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

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:

We do not accept wet sludge. The local waste water treatment plants deliver processed and dried waste water treatment plant waste on an as needed basis, if it can be accepted within our waste acceptance criteria. The waste must be tested for acceptance prior to receipt. The landfill is also researching the acceptability of certain WWTP loads as ADC.

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4020-SP-TRS (Tires)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1995	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 134.96	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: Yes

Jurisdiction Notes:

Tires are accepted at the Landfill for a fee. Three passenger tire collection events were held in 2016, totaling 3661 tires. One agricultural tire collection event was held from February 1 to March 15, 2016. 45 agricultural tires of varying sizes were collected. Tasto Inc. collects the tires for recycling and provides the personnel and vehicles. All tires are recycled for use into mats, crumb rubber, and silage coverage. Agency staff handed out hazardous waste disposal information and alkaline battery collection bags to residents during the January, April, and October Passenger Tire Collection events.

4030-SP-WHG (White Goods)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1995	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 297.02	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: Yes

Jurisdiction Notes:

Appliances are accepted at the landfill, treated to remove hazardous materials, and then moved to the metal pile. Retailers deliver new products and collect old appliance for recycling. Several third party recyclers also accept white goods for a nominal fee.

4040-SP-SCM (Scrap Metal)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1990	Existed before 1990: Yes
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 1471.61	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: Yes

Jurisdiction Notes:

Beginning in March of 2014, Scrap metal started to be accepted free of charge to encourage source separation. Due to the low commodity value of metal, the Landfill began to receive more source separated scrap metal in 2015. In CY 2016, the Landfill received 422.25 tons of source separated metal, which is a 286.11 ton increase over 2015. The landfill operator does segregate metal on the MRF pad and at the active face. In 2016, the landfill operator diverted 420.44 tons of metal from the self-haul pad and the landfill active face. A bin for metal was also placed before the scalehouse for those customers that only have metal. The bin makes it much more convenient for residents because they do not have to be weighed in and out. The bin resulted in 14.88 tons of source separated metal from self-haulers in 2016. In CY 2016, the Landfill recycled 1,471.61 tons of metal. That is an increase of 870.62 tons of diverted metal over CY 2015. Third party recyclers and buy-back centers also serve the residential and commercial sectors.

4050-SP-WDW (Wood Waste)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1990	Existed before 1990: Yes
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 1149.7	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: Yes

Jurisdiction Notes:

Pallets and wood waste are chipped and sent to a Shasta County biomass facility to be used at its cogeneration plant. The plant will not accept leaves and grasses due to VOCs. Leaves and grasses are approved by the Water Board to be used as ADC in instances when no precipitation is forecasted in the near future. A Glenn County composting facility, Compost Solutions, is also accepting leaves and grasses from the Landfill when it cannot be used as ADC.

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

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1990	Existed before 1990: Yes
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 124.82	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: Yes

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Selected Program Details:

Asphalt Paving | Brick | Concrete/cement | Rock, soils and fines

Jurisdiction Notes:

The construction and demolition market in Tehama County is starting to increase slowly. In CY 2016, 124.82 tons of concrete and asphalt was received. 158.46 tons were used for a winter pad in the landfill as well as winterization of the access roads around the landfill. The tonnage received, however, does not include tonnage that came in as a mixed load and was diverted by employees that work on the pad. The Construction market has begun to improve slowly in 2016. The Agency in coordination with the City of Corning and County Building and Planning Departments developed a reporting form and process for businesses to comply with the C&D ordinance, LEED diversion requirements and the Green Building Code. In 2016 Agency staff met with Tehama County Administration and the City of Red Bluff Building Department regarding implementation of diversion requirements set forth in the Green Building Code (GBC) and the importance thereof. The City of Corning and County sponsored projects are now in full compliance with the Green Building Code. There was one County-sponsored construction project that was completed in 2016 that followed the guidelines of the GBC. It had a recycling/reuse rate of 71.3%. Clean concrete and asphalt continues to be accepted free of charge to encourage source separation. There are various locations within the County that accept this material and are listed in the Agency's C&D brochure. The City of Red Bluff has passed a C&D ordinance for projects greater than or equal to 5,000 square feet. Self-haul recycling opportunities are also available at the landfill.

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

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: Yes

Jurisdiction Notes:

Agency staff contributed waste reduction, recycling and hazardous waste disposal information to the monthly Lake California POA newsletter, Rancho Tehama newsletter as well as produced and distributed the Tehama County 4R's E-newsletter and e-blasts. The Agency's website (www.tehamacountylandfill.com) continues to be updated regularly to keep the public informed of our programs and events. In June, July, November, and December, the Agency ran radio ads on KBLF AM 1490 and KRAC AM 1370, promoting the correct disposal of used household batteries and cellphones. During the summer of 2016 the Agency ran a radio ad on the Red Bluff High School radio station, encouraging residents to recycle used motor oil and filters. The Agency promoted the Tehama County Smart Business Alliance in the Red Bluff-Tehama County Chamber of Commerce's e-blasts and monthly Chamber Report. The SBA encourages AB 341 compliance. The Agency also promoted the SBA and the TCRMDZ on the Red Bluff-Chamber of Commerce's website via banner ads. Agency staff updated the calendar page of the Agency website (www.tehamacountylandfill.com) to include HHW, Electronic Waste Collection events, Passenger Tire Collection Events, as well as JPA Board meetings. The Educator's Waste Awareness e-Newsletter is published and emailed out quarterly.

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

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: Yes

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Jurisdiction Notes:

All outreach flyers are translated into Spanish, and updated as needed. The Agency continues to use the fluorescent lights, battery and general HHW outreach campaign that reflects Red Bluff's "Round Up" theme that was developed in 2014. The campaign includes signage on most collection trucks, brochures that are handed out at all outreach events and available at multiple local businesses, and point-of-sale advertising that was distributed to The Home Depot, Walmart, Walgreens, Radio Shack, Raley's, Rite Aid, McCoy's Ace Hardware, Corning Ace Hardware, and Los Molinos Ace Hardware. The Agency contributes waste reduction and recycling information monthly to the Lake California and Rancho Tehama newsletters. Numerous press releases were published in the Red Bluff Daily News and Corning Observer that highlighted upcoming Tire, Hazardous Waste and Electronic Waste Collection events. The Agency also developed posters to promote Passenger Tire and Drug Take-Back events, and posted them in the greater Tehama County area. Numerous press releases regarding waste reduction and recycling were also published in the Red Bluff Daily News and Corning Observer: "New Household Battery and Cellphone Collection Program", "Agency rolls out recycling program across Tehama County", "Textiles now accepted free of at Tehama County/Red Bluff Landfill for Recycling", "The Value in Repairing Small Appliances and Other Items", "Local Businesses make Battery Recycling Easy". The Agency submitted a press release to the Red Bluff Daily News and Corning Observer promoting the Halloween Costume Swap. Agency staff, in coordination with GreenWaste of Tehama, developed a semi-annual public information flyer that was mailed to all GreenWaste service customers. The full color flyer highlights the Agency's many diversion programs and GreenWaste notices. Agency staff continued to distribute the monthly Tehama County WasteWise News. An ad promoting CRV recycling ran for six months in North State Parent Magazine. A Construction and Demolition Recycling brochure is available at local planning and building departments informing contractors of the Green Building Code recycling requirement. The Agency continues to update the A-Z Recycling Guide. The guide is posted on the Agency's website: www.tehamacountylandfill.com. The TCRMDZ material developed in 2014 continues to be promoted at various outreach events. The MCR Brochure was mailed out to all businesses/entities required to comply with AB 341 but are not doing so. A CRV flyer was handed out at all outreach events.

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

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: Yes

Jurisdiction Notes:

The Agency promoted the SBA, waste reduction, recycling and the correct disposal of household hazardous waste at the Red Bluff-Tehama County Chamber of Commerce BEAM event on February 11, 2016, nine Farmers' Markets in June, July and August 2016, the Tehama District Fair September 22nd-25th, the Manton Apple Festival October 1st, and the Corning Olive Festival October 8th. Agency staff coordinated the 2nd Annual Costume Swap with the Tehama County Library, over 300 costumes were brought in to be exchanged. The Agency provided education and supplies for event recycling to the Bidwell Vibes Booster Club on October 7th, Sacred Heart Parish School on October 8th, St. Peter's Episcopal Church on October 8th, and the Active 20-30 Club on November 24th. The Agency provided education and assistance for event recycling to the Red Bluff-Tehama County Chamber of Commerce Wednesday Night Farmers' Markets that ran June 15th-September 7th. Agency staff gave recycling presentations to the Tehama County Health Services Agency Mental Health unit. Recycling bins were also donated to the Health Services Agency Mental Health Community Crisis Response Unit. Agency staff promoted increased residential recycling on one unincorporated County residential route. In 2012, the Agency received a Program Innovation award for the REAP from the North American Hazardous Materials Management Association. In 2015, the Agency received a Public Outreach/Education Award for the 4R Kids Exhibit from CalRecycle.

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

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: Yes

Jurisdiction Notes:

The Tehama County Educators e-Newsletter is sent quarterly to District Personnel for dispersal to staff. The Agency completed the 4R Kids Exhibit (a mobile field trip on wheels) in January of 2015 and eight presentations had been given during CY 2016. The Exhibit targets grades 3-6 but has successfully been facilitated to grades K-8. Agency staff also submitted a press release to the Red Bluff Daily News and Corning Observer to make schools aware of the '4R Kids Exhibit' and how they could book it for their school. The Agency continues to update the website, which includes separate Kids (<http://www.co.tehama.ca.us/for-kids>) and Educators (<http://www.co.tehama.ca.us/educators>) pages. The Tehama County specific Waste Awareness curriculum is available at a link from the Educator's page. The Agency offers to give presentations from the waste awareness curriculum and offers tours of the Landfill and Material Recovery Facility. Agency staff gave a recycling presentation to children at Evergreen Elementary School on March 10th, Evergreen Middle School on May 5th, and Bend Elementary School on December 6th. The Agency also trains high school students on recycling and Agency diversion programs. The high school students then assist with outreach at the Tehama District Fair.

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5040-ED-OTH (Other Public Education)

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: Yes

Jurisdiction Notes:

The Agency sponsored the Tehama County-Red Bluff Chamber of Commerce's Farmers' Markets. The Agency provided St. Elizabeth Hospital with Compost Booklets, Hazardous Waste information, and recycling outreach flyers for their Earth Day Celebration on April 20th. The Agency also provided indoor/outdoor recycling receptacles to community events.

6010-PI-EIN (Economic Incentives)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1998	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: Yes

Selected Program Details:

Variable can rate/Quantity based user fee | Fee waiver | Discounts | Differential tipping fee | Unlimited recycling | Loan | Franchise Fee

Jurisdiction Notes:

Agency staff continue administrative services for the Tehama County Recycled Market Development Zone program. Differential tipping fees provide an additional incentive to encourage source separation. There is a reduced tipping fee for source separated yard waste and carpet. As of January 1, 2016 mattresses and box springs began to be accepted free of charge from residents and businesses as part of the Mattress Recycling Council's incentives. Beginning March 1, 2014, and continuing through 2016, electronic waste, metal, clean asphalt, concrete, and clean dirt are accepted free of charge. Loads of recyclables continue to be accepted free of charge. Dumpsters for metal and recyclables beginning March 1, 2014, and continuing through 2016, are placed in front of the scale to encourage landfill users to segregate and recycle their metal and mixed recyclables. In addition to metal, wood waste is still being removed from loads at the active face of the landfill, which began on March 1, 2014. Also beginning March 1, 2014, and continuing through 2016, a reuse locker was placed on the self-haul pad for items in good condition to be donated to a local non-profit. Rigid plastics and plastic film continue to be recycled at the self-haul pad and MRF. All of these aforementioned changes were a result of the new Landfill and MRF operations agreement, which requires the operator to increase the amount of materials recycled by 2% annually on a per capita basis, and requires the development, implementation, and annual update of a diversion plan to reach the 2% goal. The new agreement also requires the operator to maximize the diversion of construction and demolition material. To keep meeting its diversion goal, Waste Connections, Inc. continued to implement the following Agency approved diversion programs through 2016: 1. Debris boxes designed for specific commodities were relocated in the self-haul area to make it easier for residents to recycle; 2. Employees working in the self-haul area continue to focus on pulling carpet from self-haul loads, helping in diversion for those customers who do not have a full load of carpet; 3. Landfill operators continue to recover metal from the active landfill face; 4. The Material Recovery Facility continues to recycle plastics #3, #4 and #7. Through the implementation of the above described programs and processes, Waste Connections was able to exceed its goal of 59.81 tons, recycling and reusing an additional 1,342.54 tons over what was required. In 2016, diversion of cardboard increased by 39.42 tons, metal by 869.27 tons, rigid plastics (previously landfilled) resulted in an additional 110.77 tons of diverted material. The contractor retains all revenue from sale of commodities. Additionally, as part of the new contract, the contractor's closure payment fee increases when the contractor moves to a new landfill phase, incentivizing the contractor to maximize compaction and diversion. The contract requires the contractor to proactively assist the Agency with AB 939 waste diversion requirements and provides for liquidated damages in the event of noncompliance.

6020-PI-ORD (Ordinances)

Current Status: AO - Alternative and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 2004	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: No
		Owned or Operated: No

Selected Program Details:

C & D ordinance | Mandatory residential recycling | Mandatory waste collection

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Jurisdiction Notes:

Agency staff continue to update the Construction and Demolition educational brochure to be more user-friendly highlighting California Green Building Code, LEED, and the City of Red Bluff C&D ordinance compliance. The brochure is dispersed by County and City Building/Planning departments. A reporting form and process for the California Green Building Code, LEED, and the City of Red Bluff C&D ordinance is available on the Agency's website (<http://www.co.tehama.ca.us/businessmenu/building-code-compliance>). The City of Corning's Building code also requires multi-family establishments to provide adequate space for recycling dumpsters when the complex does renovations.

7000-FR-MRF (MRF)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1997	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: Yes

Jurisdiction Notes:

In 2016, the Agency recycled 156.96 tons of mattresses, 35.31 tons of tin, 8.35 tons of aluminum, 14.06 tons of plastic film, 61.7 tons of carpet, 237.18 tons of glass, 67.75 tons of HDPE, 1,471.61 tons of metal, 1,095.56 tons of OCC, 647.72 tons of paper, 42.42 tons of PET, and 287.97 tons of rigid plastics. Data for recyclables sorted from recyclables collected in the City of Corning by Waste Management is not included in these totals. Through the implementation of the Diversion Plan that was effective March 1, 2014, Waste Connections was able to exceed its 2016 diversion goal of 59.81 tons, recycling and reusing an additional 1,342.54 tons over what was required. In 2016, diversion of cardboard increased by 39.42 tons, metal by 869.27 tons, rigid plastics (previously landfilled) resulted in an additional 110.77 tons of diverted material.

7010-FR-LAN (Landfill)

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: Yes

Jurisdiction Notes:

All Tehama County/Red Bluff Landfill programs from reporting year 2012 and 2011 are continuous. In 2016, 61.7 tons of carpet was recycled. Also, in 2015 Waste Connections recovered 107.37 tons of wood waste and 151.38 tons of metal from the active face of the landfill.

7030-FR-CMF (Composting Facility)

Current Status: PF - Planned in Future	Program Start Year: 2012	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: Yes

Jurisdiction Notes:

The City of Corning green waste is managed at the Chico Composting Facility, which is operated by Waste Management. Additionally, green waste from the Tehama County/Red Bluff Landfill was shipped to Compost Solutions during the winter months when it could not be used as ADC.

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: Yes

Jurisdiction Notes:

Pallets and wood waste are chipped and sent to a Shasta County biomass facility to be used at its cogeneration plant. The Agency also accepts used vegetable oil from residents free of charge. The vegetable oil is picked up by a company that renders it into bio-diesel.

9000-HH-PMF (Permanent Facility)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 1995	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 187.98	Selected in SRRE: Yes
		Owned or Operated: Yes

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Jurisdiction Notes:
In FY 2015/16 187.98 tons of HHW was properly disposed of and diverted from the Tehama County/Red Bluff Landfill.

9010-HH-MPC (Mobile or Periodic Collection)

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: Yes

Jurisdiction Notes:
Pharmaceutical Drug Proper Disposal Events were held in April and October 2016, with a total of 652.3 lbs. collected. The REAP (Reuse of Available Products) permanent and mobile program continued its successful operation. The mobile REAP is made available at select Farmers' Market events depending on the quantities of material available. Monthly e-waste collection is offered at various locations. Monthly hazardous waste collection is offered at HHWF in Corning and Red Bluff. Materials collected include oil, antifreeze, disinfectants, pesticides, fertilizers, and paint, which are redistributed through the REAP program if it meets the quality standards. More information is available on the website including additional material types available. <https://www.co.tehama.ca.us/reap>. The Agency maintains 8 kiosks throughout the county that collect sharps.

9020-HH-CSC (Curbside Collection)

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: Yes

Jurisdiction Notes:
A curbside alkaline battery collection program has been available to GreenWaste of Tehama service recipients since September of 2006. Battery bags are given to customers free of charge during outreach events and are available at various retail locations. During FY 15/16 at least 6,067 lbs. of alkaline batteries and 1,355 lbs. of rechargeable batteries were collected and recycled. In addition, GreenWaste of Tehama service recipients can place used motor oil and filters for curbside recycling collection.

9030-HH-WSE (Waste Exchange)

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: Yes

Jurisdiction Notes:
The Agency continues to maintain its permanent and mobile REAP program. In CY 2016, 261 containers of hazardous products and 28 gallons of paint that follow our Quality Assurance Plan were redistributed through the permanent REAP facility. Latex and oil-based paint are also redistributed to the public at the scalehouse. In CY 2016 1,435.75 gallons of paint was redistributed to the public at the scalehouse.

9040-HH-EDP (Education Programs)

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: Yes

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Jurisdiction Notes:

In April, Agency staff provided broadcast script to regional community radio station KBLF to announce proper household battery recycling opportunities. The Agency then began a multi-month radio ad run on KBLF AM 1490 and KRAC AM 1370, promoting the correct disposal of household batteries. The Agency continued to utilize the fluorescent light, battery and general HHW outreach campaign that reflects Red Bluff's "Round Up" that was developed under the HD 20 grant. The campaign includes signage on most GreenWaste collection trucks, brochures that are handed out at all outreach events and are available at multiple local businesses, and point-of-sale advertising that was distributed to The Home Depot, Walmart, Walgreens, Radio Shack, Raley's, Rite Aid, McCoy's Ace Hardware, Corning Ace Hardware, and Los Molinos Ace Hardware. The Agency published two op-eds focusing on the proper disposal of batteries, that were published by either the Red Bluff Daily News or Corning Observer, or both: "New Household Battery and Cellphone Collection Program" and "Local Businesses Make Battery Recycling Easy". The Agency ran used motor oil and filter recycling ads in the Farm Bureau News and Red Bluff Today Magazine. In 2016, the 4R Kids Exhibit has been facilitated to eight classes, visited one community event, and some removable exhibits were utilized at the District Fair and the Tehama County Library during the Costume Swap. The Agency website includes a Toxics link, which educates the public about proper disposal of all types of hazardous waste. The HHW facility schedule is also available on the Agency website. Proper hazardous waste disposal and the facility schedule are also included in the monthly newsletters to the Lake CA and Rancho Tehama POA's, as well as emailed to almost 200 residents in the monthly eNewsBlast. Proper HHW disposal is also highlighted in the twice annual public information flyers that are sent to all GreenWaste service recipients. As mentioned above, proper HHW disposal is included at all public education and outreach events. Agency staff also conducted radio ads on KRBH Spartan Radio 107.7.

9045-HH-EWA (Electronic Waste)

Current Status: SO - Selected and Ongoing	Program Start Year: 2003	Existed before 1990: No
	Report Year Diversion Tons: 0	Selected in SRRE: No
		Owned or Operated: No

Jurisdiction Notes:

Electronic waste has been accepted at the Landfill every day free of charge since March 1, 2014. In 2016, a total of 179.36 tons of electronic waste was collected at the landfill. The Agency continues to coordinate e-waste collection events with Tasto, Inc. These events are held the last Saturday of every month in Red Bluff and Corning. Both events are heavily attended each month and residents appear well aware of the last Saturday of the month opportunity. In 2016, a total of 43.81 tons of electronic waste was collected at the Saturday events.

Mandatory Commercial Recycling (MCR)

This detailed information was entered in the 2030 code noted above in the SRRE and HHWE Diversion Programs.

EDUCATION AND OUTREACH

Note: Regional Agencies should address education and outreach for individual members.

1. Describe education and outreach methods for the reporting year for electronic, print and direct contact, including those done by the jurisdiction and by the hauler(s).

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Electronic

i. Agency advertised the SBA in City of Red Bluff and Tehama County Chamber e-blasts more frequently than the quarterly basis originally planned.

ii. The Agency continues to update existing websites yearly with language about the state law, provides information about the SBA, as well as provides information about recycling opportunities for businesses and multifamily complexes. The Agency also asked the haulers to add MCR requirements on to their websites. One hauler has a small note about MCR in several locations within their webpages. No information exists on the other hauler's website so the City of Corning added information to their website.

iii. Agency staff continue to use the Commercial Climate Calculator as a tool when they visit businesses.

iv. All large waste generators have been contacted through Chamber of Commerce e-mails.

v. Agency continues its extensive Excel business tracking system. It documents which businesses are recycling, their recycling container size, and how they are complying with the law. All MCR entities have been contacted.

vi. Agency continues to post a FAQ sheet on the Agency's SBA webpage showing how recycling can save businesses and multifamily complexes money.

Print

i. The Agency produced updated brochures for the hauler to mail. The Agency asked the haulers twice last year, to mail the brochures in English with information about the state law as well as how to recycle. Material was also given out at events and handed to commercial customers when they were personally visited by either the hauler or Agency staff.

ii. The haulers mailed out a newsletter three times last year that included information about the state law and recycling opportunities.

iii. Agency continues to provide a letter explaining the requirements and recycling opportunities to give to the haulers to provide to commercial customers. The letter includes a direct link to the ILG.

iv. Agency printed a fact sheet showing how recycling can save businesses and multi-family complexes money. These sheets are handed out on visits.

Direct contact

i. Agency conducted waste assessments, training, and provided office sized recycling bins at several schools and County departments.

ii. Agency contacted all of the largest known waste generators in the County and ensured they are aware of the MCR requirement and options available to comply.

iii. Agency made a presentation to the local Chamber of Commerce to inform them of the state law, educated them about recycling, and offered a tour of the landfill to see where waste/recycling actually goes.

iv. Agency conducted waste assessments, training and provide office sized recycling bins at businesses generating four or more cubic yards of waste per week. Additional bins were purchased to provide businesses after the assessment.

2. If applicable, please describe any challenges encountered in implementing education and outreach for the jurisdiction's commercial recycling program. If not applicable, enter N/A.

Some challenges encountered when implementing education and outreach included not having the correct mailing address for some businesses, not being able to reach a business on the phone or in person, as well as receiving push back from businesses that did not want to recycle.

MONITORING

Note:

- **Regional Agencies should use the text boxes to list the totals in each field for individual members.**
- **Reporting Jurisdictions that cannot separate businesses and multifamily data should provide an explanation in the applicable text box.**
- **Reporting Jurisdictions that have an unknown number for any of the numeric fields must input a '0' into the data field and provide an explanation in the corresponding box below.**

1. Total number of covered businesses: 298

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Explanation: There were 238 businesses in the City of Red Bluff, the City of Tehama, or the unincorporated county that were required to comply with AB 341. There were 60 businesses in the City of Corning required to comply.

2. Total number of covered businesses not recycling: 42

Explanation: There were 28 businesses in the City of Red Bluff, the City of Tehama, or the unincorporated county that were not recycling. There were 14 businesses in the City of Corning not doing so.

3. Total number of covered multifamily complexes: 87

Explanation: There were 70 multifamily complexes in the City of Red Bluff, the City of Tehama, or the unincorporated county that were required to comply with AB 341. There were 17 multifamily complexes in the City of Corning required to comply.

4. Total number of covered multifamily complexes not recycling: 68

Explanation: There were 55 multifamily complexes in the City of Red Bluff, the City of Tehama, or the unincorporated county that were not recycling. There were 13 multifamily complexes in the City of Corning not doing so.

5. What was done to inform those not recycling about the law and how to recycle? If the jurisdiction has an enforcement program for the Mandatory Commercial Recycling program then please provide information about what enforcement was conducted.

Agency staff contacted all businesses and MFD not utilizing a franchise hauler for recycling via a mailing in August. Agency staff also contacted 9 businesses and 4 multifamily complexes through a phone call and then a personal visit.

6. If applicable, please describe any challenges encountered in implementing monitoring related to the jurisdiction's commercial recycling program. If not applicable, enter N/A.

The numerous low income housing complexes in Tehama County provide a great challenge in terms of recycling. The complexes have a high turnover of residents and management. As such, it is difficult to keep the residents and management apprised of the law and engaged in recycling.

7. Provide the amount of recyclable material that is being diverted by covered businesses/multifamily complexes: 0 Tons

If this tonnage information is not available, please enter 0 and explain why:

Explanation: It is difficult to determine the actual amount as the haulers do not separate out which businesses or multifamily complexes are required to comply with AB 341. Also, some businesses utilize residential cart service because of the expense.

Mandatory Commercial Organics Recycling (MORe)

- Detailed information for Education and Outreach, and Monitoring, may have been entered in the 3035 code noted above in the SRRE and HHWE Diversion Programs.
- A Rural City, County, or Regional Agency with an exemption per [AB 1826 Exemptions](#), completion of each of the Mandatory Commercial Organics Recycling (MORe) questions is optional.
- A Rural County/Regional Agency, is required to answer the first 2 questions on the 'Infrastructure and Barriers' tab Per [AB 876 \(McCarty, Chapter 593, Statutes of 2015\)](#).

IDENTIFICATION OF COVERED BUSINESSES/MULTIFAMILY COMPLEXES

1. Please describe the methodology used to identify covered businesses and multifamily complexes.

2. If any of this data is not available, please explain why it is not available and how you are addressing gathering the data and when it will be available?

EDUCATION AND OUTREACH (all years)

1. Describe education and outreach methods for the reporting year for electronic, print and direct contact, including those done by the jurisdiction and by the hauler(s).

2. If applicable, please describe any challenges encountered in implementing education and outreach for the jurisdiction's organic recycling program. If not applicable, enter N/A.

MONITORING

Note:

- *Regional Agencies should use the text boxes to list the totals in each field for individual members.*
- *Reporting Jurisdictions that cannot separate businesses and multifamily data should provide an explanation in the applicable text box.*
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1. Total number of covered businesses:

Explanation:

2. Total number of covered businesses not recycling organics:

Explanation:

3. Total number of covered multifamily complexes:

Explanation:

4. Total number of covered multifamily complexes not recycling green waste, landscape and pruning waste, and nonhazardous wood waste:

Explanation:

5. What was done to inform those not recycling about the law and how to recycle? If the jurisdiction has an enforcement program for the Mandatory Commercial Organics Recycling program then please provide information about what enforcement was conducted.

6. If applicable, please describe any challenges encountered in implementing monitoring related to the jurisdiction's commercial organics recycling program. If not applicable, enter N/A.

7. Provide the amount of organic material that is being diverted by covered businesses/multifamily complexes: Tons

If this tonnage information is not available, please enter 0 and explain why:

Explanation:

INFRASTRUCTURE AND BARRIERS

Per [AB 876 \(McCarty, Chapter 593, Statutes of 2015\)](#), the first three fields in this tab, #1, #1a, and #2, are only to be answered by counties and regional agencies (RA).

The following is guidance on how to report if a regional agency does not consist of all of the jurisdictions in a county:

- Since the county and RA(s) all report in the EAR, CalRecycle recommends that the county coordinate with the RA(s) and discuss how they want to compile their data. For example, it would be acceptable if the data is for the county as a whole and not broken out by RA. In the EAR, regional agencies and the county could report the same data and explain that the data is for the county as a whole. Each reporting entity would need to include this information.

The [Facility Information Toolbox \(FacIT\) database](#) can assist local jurisdictions in identifying organic facilities within a "reasonable vicinity" to comply with the Annual Reporting requirements in AB 1826. Please see the user guide ([Tool to Identify and Map Waste Recycling Facilities](#) (PDF, 1.8 MB)) to see how this tool may be able to help you. Also, see [AB 876 \(Organics Management Infrastructure Planning\) Calculator](#). An "Export to Excel" function is available on this calculator and can be uploaded to this report using the "Document Management" button on the Additional Info tab of the Mandatory Commercial Organics Recycling (MORE) Section of this EAR.

1. An estimate of the amount of organic waste in cubic yards that will be disposed by the county or regional agency over a 15-year period: 85266

a. An estimate of the additional organic waste recycling facility capacity in cubic yards that will be needed to process the amount of organic waste identified in #1 above: 69237

2. Pursuant to AB 876 include areas identified as locations for new or expanded organic waste recycling facilities capable of safely meeting the additional organic waste recycling facility capacity need identified in #1a above.

In 2016, the Agency met with the Red Bluff City Manager and Tehama County Chief Administrator on multiple occasions to discuss future organics management programs. Currently, there are no existing facilities in Tehama County. In 2017, the Central Valley Regional Water Quality Control Board revised the Tehama County/Red Bluff Landfill's Waste Discharge Requirements and removed the composting element from the permit. The Agency made two requests of the Tehama County Planning Department in order to assess if any sites are available as currently zoned for new infrastructure. The County of Tehama is currently reviewing its General Plan and will advise at the end of the process. Currently, approximately 22% of the organic waste generated in Tehama County is green/yard waste. As currently managed, yard waste is chipped and sent to cogeneration in Shasta County or to Compost Solutions in Glenn County. Some material is used as ADC, when allowable. In absence of the acceptance for cogeneration or ADC, all green waste material will be sent to Compost Solutions. The Agency has identified two facilities in the expanded region (North State Rendering in Oroville and Northern Recycling Compost in Zamora) for food waste recycling, which makes up approximately 78% of the county's organic waste; however, both are considered unfeasible due to the distance necessary to haul the organic waste for recycling. As such, as currently managed, the Agency has an outlet for all yardwaste organic material, but is still in need of an outlet for all food waste organic material. Additionally, there are no current contracts in place between jurisdictions or facilities that could limit the amount of new organic material that can be taken to existing facilities.

Due to the low volume of organic waste generated by the county, it is not feasible for the county to develop an organics recycling program that manages only the waste generated in-county. In 2016, the Agency began discussing with its Board of Directors the best approach to managing the waste stream. The Agency considered hiring a consultant to perform a feasibility study for the county. However, in light of the county's low organics tonnage, the Agency has begun focusing on a regional management plan. As such, beginning in 2017, the Agency began hosting a series of regional Northern California Recycling Collaborative meetings that focus on organics. Representatives from several neighboring jurisdictions, including Shasta, Butte and Trinity counties, CalRecycle, and Waste Management and Waste Connections, attended the meetings. In 2017, the Board met to discuss organics management opportunities and upcoming regulatory changes. Additionally, the Agency began implementing the Tehama County Recycling Market Development Zone marketing plan, which targeted organics management organizations. The Agency mailed a total of 140 brochures to industry associations and local manufacturers that focus on organics, 20 half-page flyers to the same, and contacted a total of 18 businesses through phone calls over the course of the 2016/2017 fiscal year.

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The Department will consider the following types of questions in evaluating responses regarding how you are or have identified locations for new or expanded organic waste recycling facilities capable of safely meeting the additional organic waste recycling facility capacity need identified in #1a above:

1. Have met as a county, regional agency, or even a broader geographic region to discuss areas or locations where new organics diversion facilities can be placed or existing facilities can be expanded?
2. Have you considered how different types of organics, e.g., food waste and yard waste, will affect your capacities and types of facilities you will need?
3. Have you already identified areas or sites through some type of public process? If so, please provide that information. If not, how and when will you go about doing this?
4. Have you assessed existing MRFs and diversion facilities that could be used for co-location, and assessed closed or abandoned sites that could be used again?
5. Have you identified existing diversion facilities in your area that are permitted to accept organics, and have you assessed the amount of additional material they can process?
6. Are there any existing contracts in place between the jurisdictions or facilities that could limit the amount of new organic material that can be taken to existing facilities?

Per [AB 1826 Chesbro \(Chapter 727, Statutes of 2014\)](#), the following questions are to be answered by reporting jurisdictions for progress achieved in implementing commercial organics waste recycling program.

3. Please provide the names of organic waste recycling facilities within a reasonable vicinity and the capacities available for materials to be accepted at each facility.

4. Please describe existing solid waste and organic waste recycling facilities within the jurisdiction that may be suitable for potential expansion or colocation of organic waste processing or recycling facilities.

5. Please describe efforts of which the jurisdiction is aware that are underway to develop new private or public regional organic waste recycling facilities and the anticipated timeline for completion of those facilities.

6. Please provide a list of closed or abandoned sites that may be available for new organic waste recycling facilities.

7. Please describe other nondisposal opportunities or markets (on-site composting, etc.) available to covered entities in the jurisdiction.

8. Please describe efforts of which the jurisdiction has engaged in food waste prevention and recovery and opportunities available to covered entities in the jurisdiction (e.g. food donation, partnerships with local food runners and/or food banks, changes in local government and school programs to otherwise reduce and/or donate food waste).

9. If available, please describe appropriate zoning and permit requirements for siting a new organic waste recycling facility within your jurisdiction.

10. Please describe any incentives available, if any, for developing new organic waste recycling facilities within the jurisdiction.

11. Please describe any efforts the local jurisdiction is participating in or aware of to promote local markets for processed organic material (e.g. through jurisdiction purchases of material, education to residents/businesses to purchase materials).

12. Describe any waste and recycling service rate adjustments implemented or planned in your jurisdiction and how they target the diversion of organic waste and/or fund organics recycling infrastructure development.

13. Any Barriers? No

Please indicate any known barriers to siting or expanding organic waste recycling facilities in the area, such as inability to site a facility locally and specific reasons like opposition of community groups or government officials, availability of markets, budgetary issues, public health and safety concerns, low population density, distance to markets, or cost to process material is prohibited due to small amount of material, etc.

If there are identified barriers that are in the jurisdiction's control, please provide a summary of the jurisdiction's plan to remedy the barriers that are under its control.

ENFORCEMENT, SELF-HAUL REQUIREMENTS, AND EXEMPTIONS

The following elements do not need to be implemented as part of the jurisdiction's organic waste recycling program; however, if the jurisdiction implements any of these, then the jurisdiction is required to report on any efforts related to these provisions.

1. Has the jurisdiction implemented any enforcement measures for covered businesses (including multifamily) that are not in compliance? If so, please describe.

2. Has the jurisdiction implemented any certification requirements for self-haulers? If so, please describe.

3. Have any exemptions been granted? (Exemptions noted in the law include lack of sufficient space to provide additional bins, current business practices already result in a significant reduction in its organic waste (can be revoked 2020), the business does not generate at least one-half cubic yard of organic waste per week, limited term exemptions unforeseen events) If so, please describe.

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.