



# RECYCLEBC™

2025 | ANNUAL REPORT



GLASS  
BOTTLES  
& JARS

RECYCLEBC

FLEXIBLE  
PLASTICS

FLEXIBLE PLASTICS

RECYCLEBC

CHALLENGE THE SORTING MACHINE

SORT YOUR RECYCLABLES

SCIENCE

RECYCLING  
KEEPS OUR HABITAT  
HAPPY

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# About

Recycle BC is a not-for-profit organization that provides residential recycling services to households across British Columbia (BC). It is the first full extended producer responsibility (EPR) program for packaging and paper product in North America, where producers are fully responsible for both the financing and operation of the province-wide residential recycling system. Recycle BC ensures household materials are collected from households and depots, sorted and responsibly recycled.

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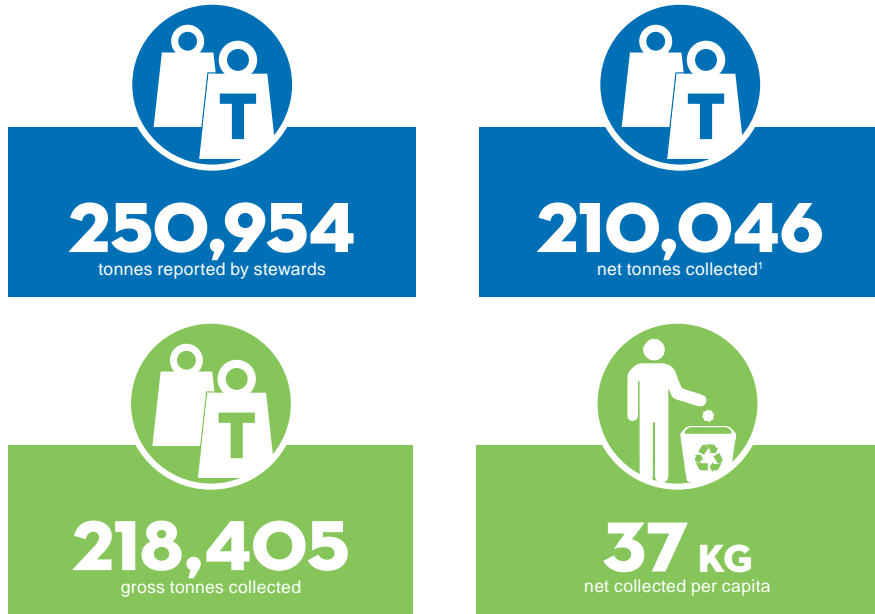
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# 2025 Highlights

In 2025, we advanced several key initiatives that strengthened performance and expanded service across the province. Access to recycling increased, with a higher percentage of households and more communities benefiting from participation in the program. We also continued to expand the collection of flexible plastics from homes, increased media engagement to support public education, and further aligned our work to better support Indigenous engagement.

Recycle BC collected 218,405 gross tonnes of material in 2025, 206,756 tonnes of which were managed through recycling. Of the plastics managed by recycling, more than 99% were sent to local recycling end markets in BC.

## Performance



## Recovery (Collection) Rate

The 2025 recovery rate represents net tonnes collected, minus material other than packaging and paper products (PPP), divided by the tonnes reported by stewards from 2023 sales data. More detailed information about the recovery rate can be found on page 30.

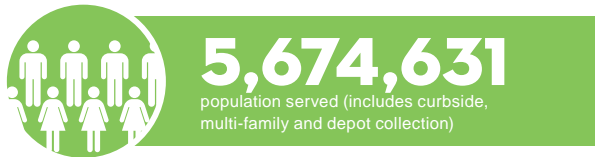


MATERIAL CATEGORY	RECOVERY (COLLECTION) RATE
Paper	92%
Plastic	45%
Rigid Plastic	56%
Flexible Plastic	23%
Metal	74%
Glass	104%

<sup>1</sup> Net tonnes collected and recovery (collection) rate exclude tonnes collected by Recycle BC on behalf of other stewardship programs.

<sup>2</sup> For the first year in program reporting, the calculated recovery rate excludes collected material that is not part of packaging and paper products stream and then divides the net collected tonnes by the reported supplied tonnes, in accordance with the most recent Program Plan, which was approved in September 2025.

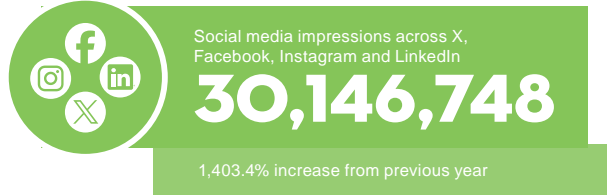
## Access



## Producer Members



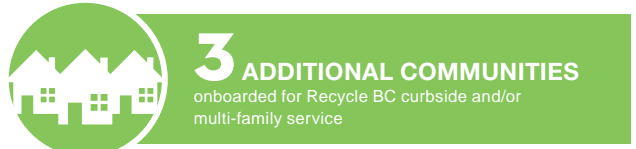
## Public Education



## Financial Performance<sup>3</sup>



## Collection System



## Pollution Prevention Hierarchy



<sup>3</sup> Cost funded by producers

<sup>4</sup> Based on audited data of quantities of materials shipped, considering prior year-end inventory and unshipped inventories at year end.

# Message from the Board Chair

We are pleased to present the 2025 Annual Report for Recycle BC, marking another year of progress as we continue to strengthen and evolve into one of North America's most established EPR programs.

Throughout 2025, the Board remained focused on providing strong governance and strategic direction to prepare the organization for its next phase of growth. A key development was the planned amalgamation of Recycle BC and SK Recycles into a single legal entity, effective January 1, 2026. This change streamlines the existing governance structure to create efficiencies that will support ongoing oversight of program development, implementation and performance. Recycle BC will continue to operate as a distinct program under the BC Recycling Regulation, with no impact on day-to-day operations or existing partnerships.

This work aligns with a broader national trend, as EPR continues to expand and mature in jurisdictions across the country. As more provinces adopt EPR frameworks, there are increasing opportunities to share knowledge, drive harmonization and build on proven approaches. Recycle BC's experience positions it well to contribute to and benefit from this evolving national landscape.

With support and guidance from the Board, Recycle BC management has established clear strategic priorities to guide the organization over the coming years. These include strengthening trust and engagement across the network, optimizing operational systems, creating greater value for producers, and continuing to invest in our people, culture and organizational capacity. Underpinning these priorities is a strong emphasis on data-driven decision-making, enhanced promotion and education, and collaboration with partners to improve recycling outcomes and reduce contamination.

This year also marked an important leadership transition. In April 2025, we were pleased to welcome Sam Baker as executive director. Sam brings deep operational knowledge and experience, and under his leadership the Board is confident the organization will continue to evolve and deliver on its commitments. We also extend our sincere appreciation to Tamara Burns, outgoing executive director, for her years of leadership and lasting contributions to the program.

As we look ahead, Recycle BC is well positioned to build on its strong foundation—continuing to advance performance, adapt to a changing regulatory landscape and play a leading role in shaping the future of recycling systems in Canada.



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Robyn Collver".

**Robyn Collver,**  
Chair, Board of Directors

# Message from the Executive Director

This annual report highlights a year of important progress for Recycle BC as we continue to advance the province's residential recycling system.

A key milestone in 2025 was the approval of Recycle BC's updated Packaging and Paper Product Extended Producer Responsibility Program Plan by the Ministry of Environment and Parks. The renewed plan sets an ambitious path forward, with enhanced recovery targets, expanded access, increased First Nations participation and stronger reporting commitments. The plan reinforces Recycle BC's leadership and sets a clear direction for the next phase of growth.

As we look ahead, innovation will continue to be a central focus in how we evolve and strengthen the system. In 2025, this was reflected in the roll-out of segregated flexible plastics collection from curbside and multi-family residences, building on earlier pilots, to improve convenience for residents. Supporting this shift, Recycle BC has worked with industry partners to develop new collection vehicle configurations, including four-stream trucks capable of efficiently collecting this additional material category. Together, these efforts—and continued innovation in collection approaches—are expected to increase capture of flexible plastics over time while improving overall collection efficiency.

We also continue to advance our post-collection network. GFL Environmental has been a valued partner since 2020, managing over 200,000 tonnes of material annually. With this contract concluding in May 2026, Recycle BC's transition to an in-house model, which provides full operational oversight of the reverse supply chain, began in 2025 with a competitive procurement process for receiving facilities, material recovery facilities and logistics services.

National collaboration remains an important focus as we work with other producer responsibility organizations across Canada to advance harmonization. In 2025, this included endorsing Éco Entreprises Québec's ecodesign guidelines and contributing to the development of a Canada-wide approach to packaging design, providing clearer direction to producers on designing recyclable packaging and paper products. We also supported national efforts to align material reporting categories through the Material Cost Differentiation initiative. Together, these efforts support greater consistency across jurisdictions and help simplify requirements for producers operating in the Canadian marketplace.

These advancements reflect a program that continues to evolve to meet new expectations and opportunities, supported by the ongoing commitment of our team members, partners and directors. Thank you for the dedication, contribution and insight you bring to this work.

With a strong foundation in place, Recycle BC is well positioned for this next phase—continuing to evolve the system and deliver meaningful environmental impacts for British Columbia.



A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'S Baker', written in a cursive style.

**Sam Baker,**  
Executive Director

# Program Overview

## Board of Directors

Recycle BC is overseen by a Board of Directors representing producer members. The members of the Board provide their expertise and insights to ensure the organization continues to succeed in delivering the requirements of the Program Plan and providing efficient and reliable recycling services to households across British Columbia.

The Recycle BC Board members as of December 31, 2025, included:

- Robyn Collver, Corporate Director (Board Chair).
- Ginny Flood, Former Board Chair, Clean Resource Innovation Network.
- Ian Gordon, Board Member and Advisor, SVP, Loblaw Brands, Loblaw Companies Limited (retired).
- Angela Griffiths, Vice President, Food Safety and Brand Integrity, A&W Food Services of Canada Inc.
- Eric Sasseville, Central Manager, Stewardship Programs, Costco Wholesale Canada.
- Jeff Starnaman, Chief Operating Officer, Georgia Main Food Group Ltd.
- Gabor Szekendi, Chief Financial Officer, Unilever Canada.

The Recycle BC Board of Directors met four times in 2025, with attendance summarized in the following table:

BOARD MEMBER	MARCH 26	JUNE 17/18	SEPTEMBER 22	DECEMBER 9
Robyn Collver	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Ian Gordon	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Angela Griffiths	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Greg Moore <sup>5</sup>	Yes	-	-	-
Gabor Szekendi	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Ginny Flood	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Nicole Fischer <sup>6</sup>	-	-	-	-
Jeff Starnaman	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Eric Sasseville	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

The Finance and Audit Committee (FAC), chaired by Gabor Szekendi, met three times in 2025.

BOARD MEMBER	MARCH 13	JUNE 5	NOVEMBER 27
Greg Moore <sup>7</sup>	Yes	-	-
Ian Gordon	Yes	Yes	Yes
Gabor Szekendi (Chair) <sup>8</sup>	Yes	Yes	Yes

<sup>5</sup> Greg Moore resigned from the Board on March 26, 2025.

<sup>6</sup> Nicole Fischer resigned from the Board on March 24, 2025.

<sup>7</sup> Greg Moore resigned from the Recycle BC Board and his position as Chair of the Finance and Audit Committee on March 26, 2025.

<sup>8</sup> Gabor Szekendi was recommended as Chair of the Finance and Audit Committee by the Governance and Nominating Committee on March 17, 2025, and subsequently formally nominated by the Board on March 26, 2025.

The Governance and Nominating Committee, chaired by Angela Griffiths, met four times in 2025.

BOARD MEMBER	MARCH 17	MAY 2	SEPTEMBER 10	NOVEMBER 20
Robyn Collver (ex-officio)	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Angela Griffiths (Chair)	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Ginny Flood	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

### Advisory Committee

Recycle BC’s Advisory Committee members reflect a range of interested parties committed to the success of the program, including businesses and local governments. The Advisory Committee discusses key elements of the Recycle BC program, including cost studies, and identifies issues and provides input as needed. As of December 31, 2025, the members of the Advisory Committee were:

- Rob C. Gay, Electoral Area C Chair, Regional District of East Kootenay (Chair)
- Andrew Doi, Environmental Planner, Metro Vancouver
- Bill Hardy, Business Manager, HortEducationBC
- Richard Kouwenhoven, President and CEO, Hemlock Printers
- Sheila Molloy, Executive Director, Coast Waste Management Association
- Jaclynn Pehota, Executive Director, BC Bottle and Recycling Depot Association
- Dan Wong, President, Western Dairy Council

### Producer Members

Recycle BC’s members are organizations, also referred to as producers, that supply packaging and paper products (as defined by the Recycling Regulation) to residents of BC. The BC regulation requires that the organizations that supply these materials into the BC marketplace must assume both financial and operational responsibility for their collection and proper end-of-life management. Producers fulfil this obligation by registering with Recycle BC and filing an annual supply data report that identifies the types and quantities of packaging and paper they supplied to BC residents. Based on these reports, producers then pay fees that finance the delivery of Recycle BC’s services. Recycle BC’s members include:

- Food and consumer good brand owners and manufacturers
- First importers of packaged products and food
- Retailers operating in the grocery, general merchandise, convenience and drug categories
- Financial institutions including banks, credits unions and insurance companies
- Quick-service restaurants
- Magazine publishers
- Nurseries and garden centres

A full list of Recycle BC’s members can be accessed on the Recycle BC [website](#).



# Media Engagement

## Recycle BC in the Media

In 2025, Recycle BC significantly expanded its media presence, supported by proactive communications and strategic storytelling. Coverage spanned print, broadcast, radio and digital outlets, reinforcing Recycle BC's position as a leader in recycling and circular economy solutions across British Columbia, while helping build public trust and improve understanding of how the recycling system works.

These efforts resulted in over 120 media mentions across more than 50 outlets, with an estimated potential reach of 33.4 million. Coverage focused on key initiatives, including service expansion, flexible plastics innovation, public education campaigns and seasonal recycling awareness, while also helping to address common misconceptions and encourage proper recycling behaviour. National and regional outlets such as CBC, Global News, CTV, BC Business and industry publications helped amplify Recycle BC's messaging to a broad audience.

Below are some key media moments throughout the year that showcased program innovation, leadership and education efforts.

### PINK BOXES MAKE HEADLINES

The rollout of pink boxes for flexible plastics collection was a key media highlight in 2025. In Maple Ridge and West Vancouver, the launch of the first permanent curbside flexible plastics programs using pink boxes marked a significant milestone, building on earlier pilots and improving accessibility for residents. Coverage across [regional media](#) emphasized the innovation of the program and its role in increasing participation and reducing contamination, with the distinctive pink branding helping drive strong public awareness.



**120**  
media mentions



**33.4**  
MILLION  
potential reach



### **CBC SPOTLIGHT INTERVIEW WITH EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR SAM BAKER**

Recycle BC was featured in a [CBC News story](#) focused on improving plastic recycling in British Columbia. The segment highlighted system-wide challenges and solutions, with Sam Baker providing insight into how extended producer responsibility and local recycling systems can improve environmental outcomes and reduce plastic waste.

### **RECOGNITION OF SYSTEM LEADERSHIP IN NEWSWEEK**

Recycle BC's leadership was also highlighted in a [Newsweek article](#) on policies to reduce plastic pollution. Sam Baker highlighted the role that extended producer responsibility can play in driving meaningful improvements to recycling systems, positioning Recycle BC as a leading proponent of effective, circular solutions.

### **HOLIDAY RECYCLING TIPS**

Recycle BC secured seasonal coverage on [Global News Morning](#) and [CTV Morning Live](#) on how to manage increased holiday waste. Segments provided practical recycling tips and reinforced proper sorting behaviours, helping residents navigate common holiday materials, increase collection and reduce contamination.

### **MEDIA SUPPORT FOR EDUCATION CAMPAIGNS**

Media outreach supported broader education campaigns throughout the year, including efforts to keep hazardous materials out of recycling. This included high-visibility advertising, influencer content and broadcast appearances, alongside tools for municipalities to amplify local messaging. Ongoing public relations efforts ensured consistent visibility and strengthened public awareness across the province.

Together, these efforts helped expand public awareness, encourage proper recycling behaviour, dispel common myths about recycling and strengthen public confidence in the recycling system across the province.

# Public Education

## Awareness Campaigns

### BE A DEPOT HERO: INCREASING FLEXIBLE PLASTICS RECYCLING

This campaign encouraged people to bring their flexible plastics to depots in areas that do not have curbside recycling for this material type. It ran in the spring and again in the fall during the back-to-school period—times when households are often decluttering, reorganizing or adjusting routines and typically generate more waste. Using a multi-channel approach, the campaign achieved strong reach and engagement across platforms. Video content performed particularly well, with high completion rates and efficient click-throughs. By using demographic, geographic, behavioural and contextual targeting, the campaign effectively connected with audiences and delivered relevant content.

### HAZARDOUS MATERIALS EDUCATION TO PREVENT FIRES

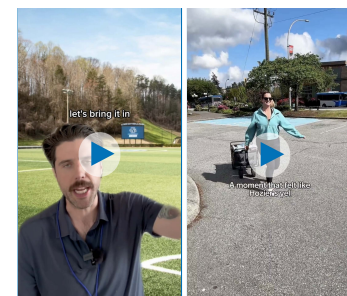
To address the ongoing fire risks at receiving and material recovery facilities caused by improperly disposed batteries, electronics and propane canisters, Recycle BC launched an education and prevention campaign. The campaign provided residents with clear guidance on proper disposal methods and emphasized the serious risks hazardous materials pose when placed in recycling bins. To further support safe disposal, the Recycling Council of British Columbia's Recyclepedia search tool was embedded on the campaign landing page, helping residents easily locate appropriate drop-off sites for these materials.

### HOLIDAY SORTING MADE SIMPLE

The holiday season leads to a significant increase in packaging, gift wrap, food containers and decorations. While much of this material can be recycled, many people are unsure of what belongs in recycling and what requires special handling. This campaign provided clear, timely guidance during the holidays to help reduce contamination and encourage better recycling habits. By addressing common questions and confusion, it helped residents make more informed decisions at a time when waste levels are highest. The campaign also delivered strong engagement, with audiences responding well to practical, easy-to-follow information.

### INFLUENCERS AND CONTENT CREATORS MAKE AN IMPACT

Throughout the year, Recycle BC partnered with influencers and content creators to support recycling education. Influencers helped build trust by sharing relatable, everyday examples that encouraged participation and long-term behaviour change. Content creators produced engaging, on-trend content that was used across social media and digital advertising. This approach helped keep messaging fresh, relevant and consistent throughout the year, contributing to strong audience engagement and broader reach.



## Community Outreach and Partnerships

### COMMUNITY EDUCATION TEAM

Recycle BC's Community Education Team participated in 32 events across 18 communities, spanning 58 event days throughout the province. Through more than 18,000 interactions, the team provided hands-on educational activities that raised awareness, encouraged proper sorting and recycling and strengthened community connections.

### COLLECTION EVENTS

Recycle BC hosted collection events in communities to give residents additional opportunities to recycle materials. These events offer residents a convenient way to recycle material such as foam packaging, flexible plastics, mixed paper, mixed containers, and glass bottles and jars. In 2025, 24 events took place in Parksville, six in Lumby, and several others across the City of Vancouver. Recycle BC also sponsored eight events in both Lake Country and Peachland. All events were supported with community outreach to encourage participation.

### VANCOUVER WHITECAPS FC

During one of the club's most successful seasons, Recycle BC proudly continued its partnership with Vancouver Whitecaps FC. Initiatives in 2025 increased in-stadium brand visibility, engaged fans through activations that promote responsible recycling and built awareness through social media campaigns. These objectives were delivered through a range of high-impact activities, including a consistent presence at every home match and a match night feature partnership at one of the most iconic games in Whitecaps FC history with the debut of captain Thomas Müller. Additional highlights included an exclusive co-branded poster giveaway featuring Müller and two in-stadium activations—one during the Indigenous Peoples Celebration Match and another as part of the match night partnership.

Digital engagement was further amplified through the new "Coach to Coach" video series, the exclusive Recycle BC "Rewind" video and targeted e-blasts to the Whitecaps fan base. Overall, the partnership delivered a 358% increase in engagement and a 588% increase in impressions for Recycle BC compared to the previous season.





## Science World

Recycle BC partnered with Science World to launch a hands-on, interactive exhibit that brings the recycling process to life for families and students. Launched in September 2025, the exhibit is designed to educate, engage and inspire residents while building trust in the recycling system.

Visitors are invited to follow the journey of recycling—from their home to a new product—through interactive games, sorting challenges and real-world examples. The exhibit helps people better understand what can be recycled, how materials are processed and why proper sorting matters.

By making recycling tangible and easy to understand, the display challenges common misconceptions and encourages more informed, confident recycling behaviour. With Science World welcoming thousands of visitors each day, the exhibit provides a unique opportunity to reach a broad audience and inspire long-term environmental action, especially among youth and families.

## HUB CYCLE GO BY BIKE WEEK

Recycle BC partnered with Hub Cycle for the Spring Go by Bike Week, an event encouraging healthy, sustainable transportation.

## RECYCLING GUIDES

Each year, Recycle BC distributes over 200,000 recycling guides to 17 communities across British Columbia that equip residents with the essential know-how to recycle right and recycle better.

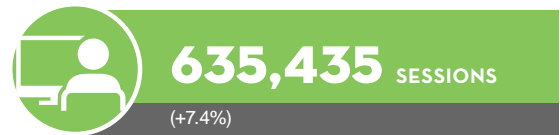
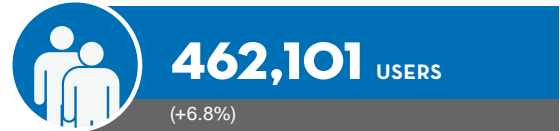
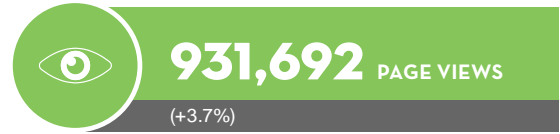
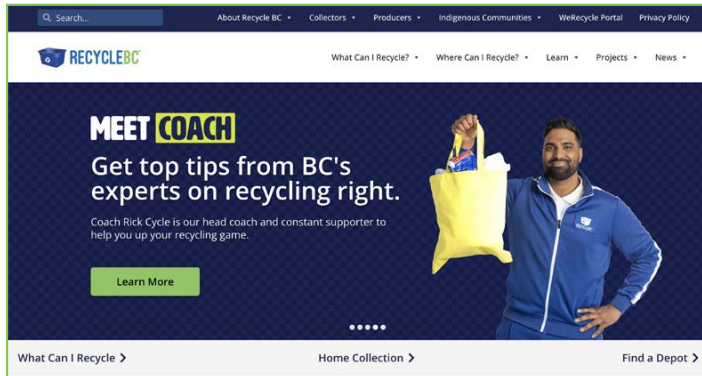
## OUTREACH TO SUPPORT OPERATIONS

Outreach, promotion and education efforts throughout the year supported participation and engagement, while also helping residents understand key operational changes and new opportunities. These efforts included the service transition in Maple Ridge in January, the introduction of curbside collection of flexible plastics in West Vancouver in May and pilot programs in Summerland and Quesnel testing whether providing residents with a pink bag to collect flexible plastics increased collection rates at depots. Additional initiatives included rolling out new material category posters, conducting research on better supporting newcomers to BC and fostering a stronger culture of recycling.



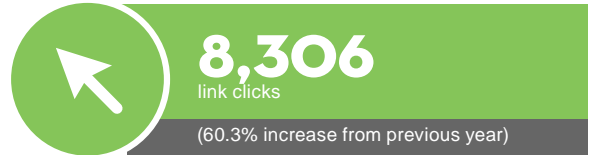
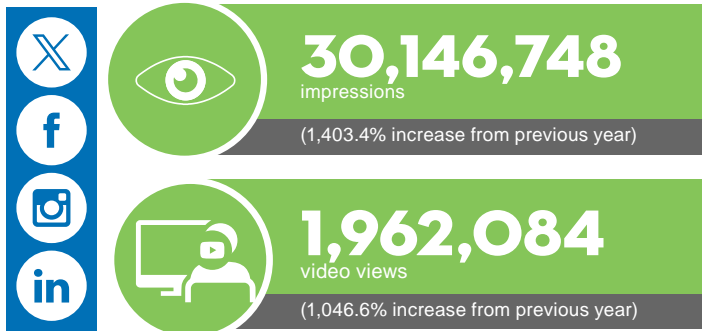
## Digital Engagement

### WEBSITE



### SOCIAL MEDIA

Recycle BC's social media channels include Facebook, Instagram, X, LinkedIn and YouTube. In 2025, the aggregated results across our social accounts (excluding YouTube) were:





## Consumer Research

Since 2014, Recycle BC has conducted annual research to better understand recycling behaviour, perceptions and attitudes across British Columbia. These insights help track awareness of the program, assess brand performance, evaluate key indicators related to recycling services, and inform future communications strategies and operational improvements.

In 2025, Recycle BC partnered with Leger, a leader in market research, to conduct an online survey among adults 18 and over in BC between November 3 and November 25, 2025 to track changes in awareness, behaviour and perceptions against prior year benchmarks. A total sample of 1,000 was targeted, which would provide a margin of error of +/- 3.1%, 19 times out of 20. Data was weighted by age, gender, region and education level using 2021 Census results. Note: Totals may differ slightly from the sum of components due to rounding.

### RECYCLING AWARENESS AND KNOWLEDGE

#### PROGRAM



**95%** 2025  
**95%** 2024

Claimed Awareness of a Packaging and Paper Recycling Program



**86%** 2025  
**86%** 2024

Aware Curbside/Building Option (NET All Items)



**96%** 2025  
**97%** 2024

Awareness (Know Service Exists, NET All Items)

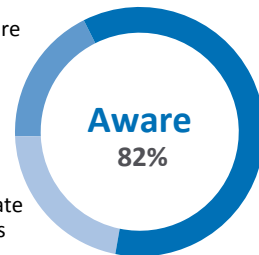


**68%** 2025  
**68%** 2024

Aware Depot Option (NET All Items)

#### AWARENESS OF DEPOT LOCATIONS

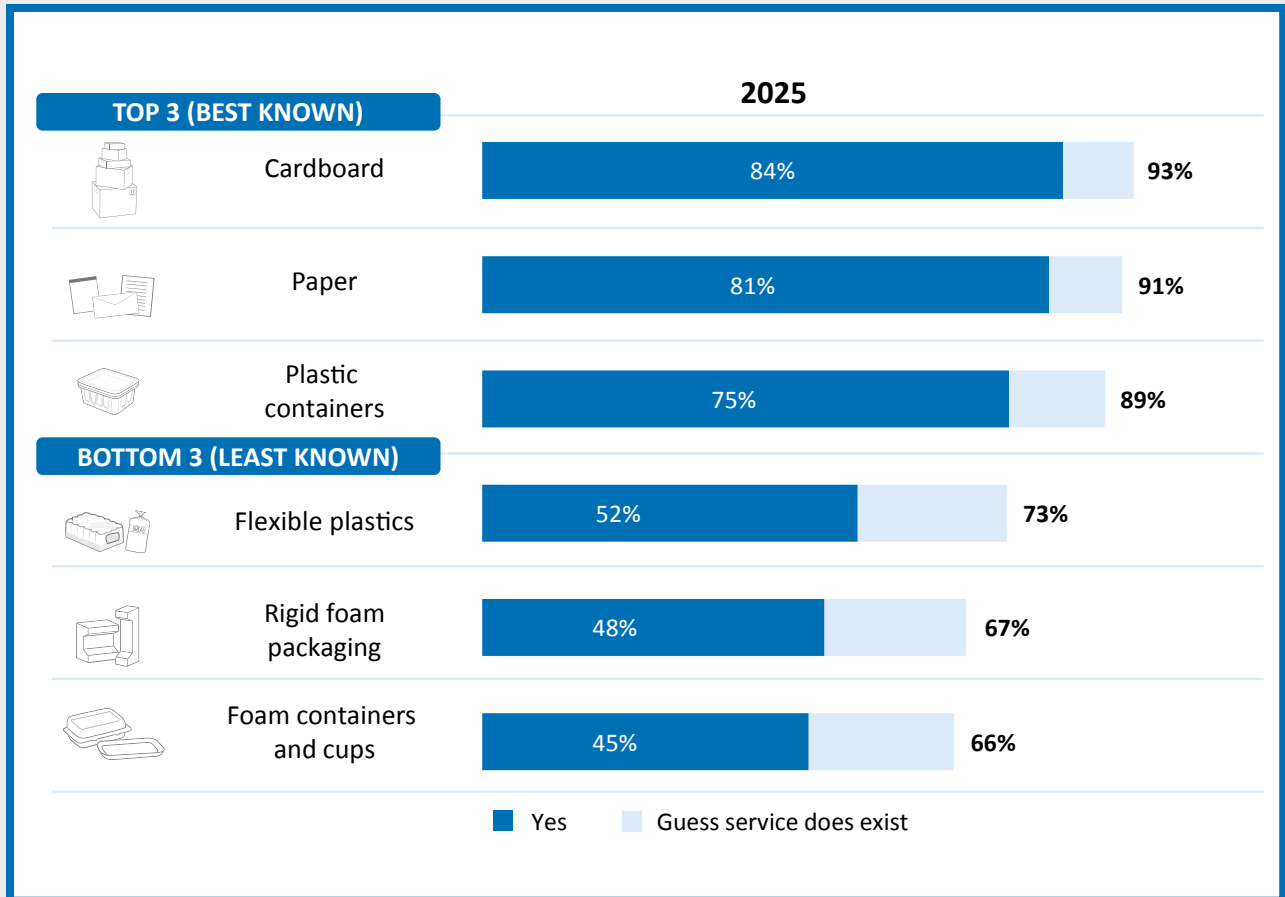
Not aware  
18%



Yes,  
approximate  
locations  
22%

Yes, specific  
locations  
60%

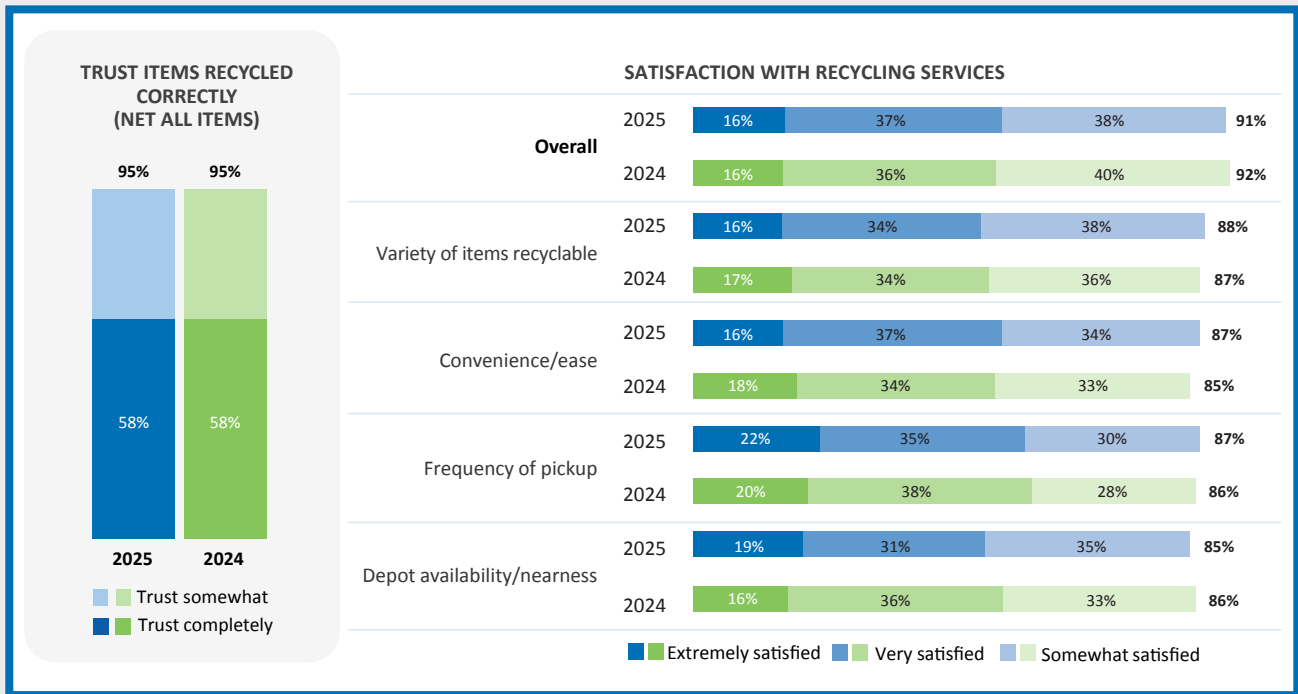
## AWARENESS OF ITEMS ACCEPTED FOR RECYCLING



Recycling participation remains consistently high, with most residents (98%) reporting that they recycle, at least occasionally.

However, gaps in knowledge continue to influence behaviour. A significant proportion of residents (71%) say they occasionally dispose of recyclable materials in the garbage, particularly when they are uncertain whether an item is recyclable. In these situations, residents are increasingly choosing to discard items rather than seek additional information.

## PERCEPTIONS AND TRUST



Overall satisfaction with recycling services remains high, and most residents express confidence in the system. However, as in previous years, many people still have questions about what happens to materials after they are collected. Strengthening transparency around recycling processes and outcomes presents an opportunity to strengthen trust and reinforce positive behaviour.

## Looking Ahead

As a mature market, British Columbia continues to demonstrate strong participation and awareness. Future progress will depend on sustained efforts to improve knowledge, reduce barriers and support residents to make correct recycling decisions.

Key areas of focus include:

- improving residents' understanding of which lesser-known materials can be recycled;
- making recycling services more accessible and convenient;
- providing clear, easy-to-use information at key decision points; and
- strengthening trust through increased transparency about recycling outcomes.

Ongoing consumer research will continue to track performance in these areas and guide program improvements over time.

# Indigenous Engagement

In 2025, Recycle BC continued to focus on Indigenous relations guided by reflection, listening, learning and respect in our understanding and relationships with First Nation communities and partners. We defined and developed our intention, principles and supporting program materials.

## Intention Statement

**We are committed** to respecting the culturally rich history, and the inherent and unceded rights that the land in which we operate holds with Indigenous Peoples of British Columbia, in stewardship, care and leadership.

**We honour** the deep spiritual connection that Indigenous Peoples share with the land, water and air – a relationship rooted in interconnectedness, guided by traditional knowledge and way of knowing.

**We embrace** the opportunity for continued learning and shared experiences in our work of environmental stewardship and partnership with Indigenous peoples and communities across British Columbia.



## Guiding Principles

Our guiding principles emerged from a sacred sweat ceremony where our responsibilities to the land, to one another and to future generations formed a shared guiding force to sustainability guided by traditional knowledge in connection, accountability, respect and collaboration.



### **Kinship and Interconnectedness**

We are all related – people, animals, the land and the materials we use. Recycling honours these relationships by reducing harm and respecting the natural world.



### **The Sacredness of Life**

Life is sacred. Recycling sustains life by protecting ecosystems, conserving resources and ensuring a healthier future for all living beings.



### **Kindness and Respect in Action**

Good relationships are built on care. Recycling is an act of kindness to the Earth, to future generations and to our communities.



### **Helping One Another**

We cannot do it alone. Recycling is a shared responsibility, and when we support one another, we all thrive.

## **WE CONTINUE TO ADVANCE:**

- Indigenous Relations as a key priority that is resourced and supported to provide meaningful engagement and support to communities while evolving and deepening our cultural understanding and inclusion;
- our relationships with partners, including the Indigenous Zero Waste Technical Advisory Group (IZWTAG), to ensure alignment, collaboration and harmony in advancing culturally informed recycling solutions;
- building respectful relationships with First Nations communities rooted in trust, listening and learning, and honouring Indigenous knowing and stewardship; and
- cultural recognition and revitalization to ensure that our communications reflect the communities we serve.

Our program continues to grow from understanding, shaped by the knowledge and priorities of each community. To support this work, we have developed:

- new First Nation collection partner agreements to recognize geographical, cultural and logistical needs and appropriateness;
- a new consolidation agreement to facilitate and support First Nation and local government partnerships and improve accessibility;
- an [Indigenous Relations Webpage](#) to outline our intentions, commitment and journey in our understanding and reconciliation work;
- a [First Nation Recycling Programs and Services Webpage](#) to outline the pathways that First Nation communities can follow to join or access household recycling services; and
- a new [onboarding framework document](#).

## **Indigenous Engagement and Onboarding**

In 2025, Recycle BC onboarded six new communities with finalized First Nation collection partner agreements:

### **COMMUNITY-LED PARTNERS:**

- Stz'uminus (curbside)
- Lheidli T'enneh (curbside, starting in 2026)
- Skidegate (curbside, starting in 2026)
- Lil'wat (depot)

### **SERVICE EXPANSION:**

- Adams Lake Indian Band (curbside, City of Salmon Arm service area agreement amended)
- Lhtako Dene Nation (curbside direct service, City of Quesnel service area)

Additionally, we look forward to welcoming five First Nation communities that signed collection partner agreements in 2025. With executed agreements in place, services are expected to start in 2026.

Throughout 2025, Recycle BC visited both existing and new community partners to share program information with Chief and Council and community members, participate in community events, and review and assess community collection and operations. Recycle BC also presented at the IZWTAG conference in the spring of 2025 and participated in a panel discussion that provided an overview of Recycle BC's program options and agreement process.

# Collection and Post-Collection System

Recycle BC is responsible for collecting in-scope materials from residents throughout the province. We partner with First Nations, local governments and private businesses to collect these materials, which are then sorted and processed before being sold to end markets to be made into new packaging and products. The overview below outlines how Recycle BC's collection and post-collection system operates.

## Collection

Recycle BC provides recycling services to 99.6% of BC households in urban, rural, remote and First Nation communities across the province. A range of collection methods ensure residents can access services no matter where they live, whether a remote northern and rural community or a densely populated urban centre. Recycle BC provides:

- curbside collection for single family homes that set out materials for pick up;
- multi-family collection from a central location in buildings with five or more residential units;
- depot collection where residents drop off their packaging and paper for recycling;
- event collection where residents can bring recycling to a designated location during specific days/times; and
- streetscape collection through containers located in public spaces such as sidewalks, plazas and parks.

As described below, a number of collection-related activities took place in 2025.

### COLLECTOR AGREEMENTS

January 1, 2025, marked the start of a new agreement term with collection partners across the province. To prepare for the new term, Recycle BC conducted a collection cost study and undertook a thorough revision of the Master Services Agreement and Statements of Work in 2024. The new agreements include the following changes:

- a new five-year term, running through December 31, 2029;
- an adjusted contamination threshold, increasing from 3% to 5% across all collection models;
- updated incentive rates, including the addition of an annual adjustment mechanism to all incentive rates;
- a performance-based bonus structure for curbside and multi-family agreements that is based on contamination rates;
- simplified requirements for customer service; and
- an option to collect segregated flexible plastic packaging in all non-direct service curbside and multi-family agreements.

### SERVICE EXPANSION

#### Direct Service Transition

Maple Ridge's curbside and multi-family programs transitioned to be managed directly by Recycle BC effective January 1, 2025. Materials collected include segregated mixed paper and cardboard, mixed containers, glass bottles and jars, and flexible plastics.

#### New Curbside Service and Adjacent Area Expansion

A new curbside service was launched with the Stz'uminus First Nation. In addition, through an adjacency expansion in the City of Quesnel direct service area, curbside collection service was extended to two neighbouring communities – Lhtako Dene First Nation and Red Bluff – in the Cariboo Regional District.

## Depot Expansion

Recycle BC's depot service expansion continued in 2025, with the implementation of new depot collection services in the following nine communities: Big White, Castlegar, Surrey, Langley, Gabriola Island, Lil'wat Nation, Sooke, Prince George and Williams Lake.

### COLLECTION OF FLEXIBLE PLASTICS FROM HOMES

Starting January 1, 2025, all non-direct service curbside and multi-family agreements include the option to collect segregated flexible plastic packaging. Historically, this material type was managed via the depot network. The new collection option is intended to provide additional opportunity for residents to manage this increasingly common type of packaging. The new agreement structure also includes a corresponding incentive rate for both non-direct service curbside and multi-family collection programs.



In addition, Recycle BC has launched segregated curbside and multi-family flexible plastics collection in two areas we service directly. On January 1, 2025, we launched bi-weekly curbside and multi-family flexible plastics collection in Maple Ridge, and on June 1, 2025, we launched monthly curbside flexible plastics collection in the District of West Vancouver, complementing the multi-family collection of flexible plastics in this community implemented the previous year.



### A BEHAVIOUR CHANGE PILOT STUDY ON FLEXIBLE PLASTICS RECYCLING

Recycle BC conducted a pilot project using a behaviour-change framework to encourage residents to recycle their flexible plastics in two BC communities: Quesnel and Summerland. The multi-month pilot was structured to evaluate how different interventions influence recycling habits. In Quesnel, residents received both an informational pamphlet about flexible plastic recycling and a distinctive pink bag for collecting and storing their flexible plastics – a visual tool designed to support sorting materials and returning them to a depot. In Summerland, residents received only the pamphlet. This pilot project allows Recycle BC to isolate and measure the added behavioural impact of introducing a tangible tool, like a pink bag.

### TIME AND MOTION STUDY

To test the real-world application of the incentive rates determined through the 2024 cost study, Recycle BC engaged an operations improvement firm in 2025 to develop and administer a time and motion study at depot collection locations over the summer. Ten depots were chosen for the study representing both rural and urban locations and a mix of privately owned or municipally operated locations.

The study assessed the time required for depot operators to set up collection containers and to collect, manage and ship specific in-scope material categories. The results correlated with the outcomes of the 2024 cost study, validating the integrity of that analysis and the current incentive rate structure.

## Post Collection

Through 2025, Recycle BC's post-collection network continued to be managed by GFL, who delivered consistent and reliable performance in the transportation, processing and marketing of all materials collected throughout the province. GFL maintained its network of 39 receiving facilities and two material recovery facilities, GFL Richmond and Urban Impact New Westminster, while ensuring chain of custody through its robust data and reporting system. This partnership has continued to provide Recycle BC with the ability to track all collected material from the point of collection through processing and delivery to end markets.

### **BRINGING POST-COLLECTION OPERATIONS IN-HOUSE**

In 2026, Recycle BC will transition all post-collection services in-house, providing full operational oversight. The shift away from a single service provider model will make it easier for Recycle BC to enhance the overall system design and supply chain while continuing to drive program innovation and optimization.

To provide a fair and open competitive procurement process, Recycle BC released two requests for proposals (RFPs) in 2025, one for receiving facilities and the second for material recovery facilities. Both RFPs closed at the end of 2025, and the lead respondents were notified that they had been selected. Recycle BC also released a request for quotation for logistics services covering all material pickup and drop off from depots to facilities, and facilities to end markets. This process is expected to conclude in 2026.

Transitioning to an in-house model will strengthen Recycle BC's operational oversight, while also fostering competition and bringing efficiency and innovation to the overall operations of the reverse supply chain. This will also empower Recycle BC to collect more robust data in partnership with each service provider in the network.

### **EXPLORING AI TECHNOLOGIES FOR POST-COLLECTION AUDITING**

In 2025, Recycle BC joined Circular Materials and Éco Entreprises Québec to issue a request for expression of interest to assess vendors providing AI sorting detection technology that could be integrated in applications such as auditing and other post-collection operation activities. Vendors were assessed through a questionnaire-based evaluation, which was followed by a trial to determine the effectiveness, accuracy and efficiency of each AI technology compared to traditional auditing methods. This type of collaboration reflects the shared commitment to innovation and collaboration exemplified by producer responsibility organizations across Canada.

## Greenhouse Gas (GHG) Reporting

Recycle BC tracks greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions across the full supply chain as part of our ongoing commitment to performance measurement and continuous improvement. Emissions tracking begins at the point where residential packaging and paper products are collected, whether through depots, curbside programs, or multi-family buildings, and continues through transportation, processing, storage, and delivery to end markets.

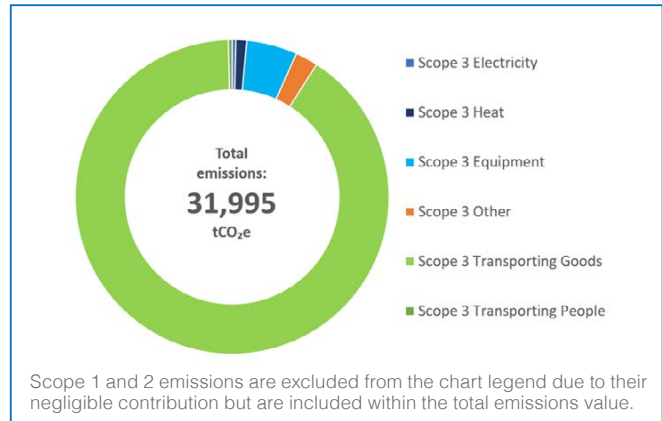
The program captures emissions associated with all supply chain activities, including material movement, handling, and facility operations. Reporting also includes indirect emissions such as employee commuting and energy used for heating and cooling at operational sites.

GHG data is collected annually from collectors, service providers, and post-collection partners. These inputs form Recycle BC's Scope 3 emissions dataset, while Scope 1 and Scope 2 emissions reflect those generated directly from Recycle BC operations.

All reported emissions are compiled in accordance with the Greenhouse Gas Protocol and ISO 14064-1:2018, and contribute to Recycle BC's annual GHG inventory, which is subject to third-party verification.

Recycle BC's total greenhouse gas emissions increased modestly by 1.9% in 2025 to 31,995 tCO<sub>2</sub>e compared to 2024 where the recorded emissions were 31,389 tCO<sub>2</sub>e (re-stated). The increase was primarily driven by higher emissions from marine freight transportation, facility heating, and air travel, reflecting increased post-collection logistics activity.

At the same time, several categories saw meaningful reductions, including road transportation of goods, staff commuting, equipment fuel consumption, and paper use. Notably, emissions from transporting goods by road, which are still the organization's largest emissions source, declined by 13%, continuing a positive trend in reducing heavy-duty diesel use across collection operations.



## City of Courtenay Reduces GHGs with Electric Trucks

In 2024, the City of Courtenay, alongside their contractor Emterra Environmental, transitioned to electric trucks for the curbside collection of recycling, waste and organics. This shift from high-emission, heavy-duty diesel vehicles to heavy-duty electric vehicles contributed to an estimated 70% reduction of GHG emissions.

"Vehicle emissions are the biggest source of GHG emissions in Courtenay, so seeing Emterra's electric fleet operating in our community since 2024 is a step toward the City's goal of reaching net zero emissions by 2050. We appreciate their ongoing commitment to reducing emissions." -- Mayor Bob Wells, City of Courtenay.



# Flexible Plastics Collection Models

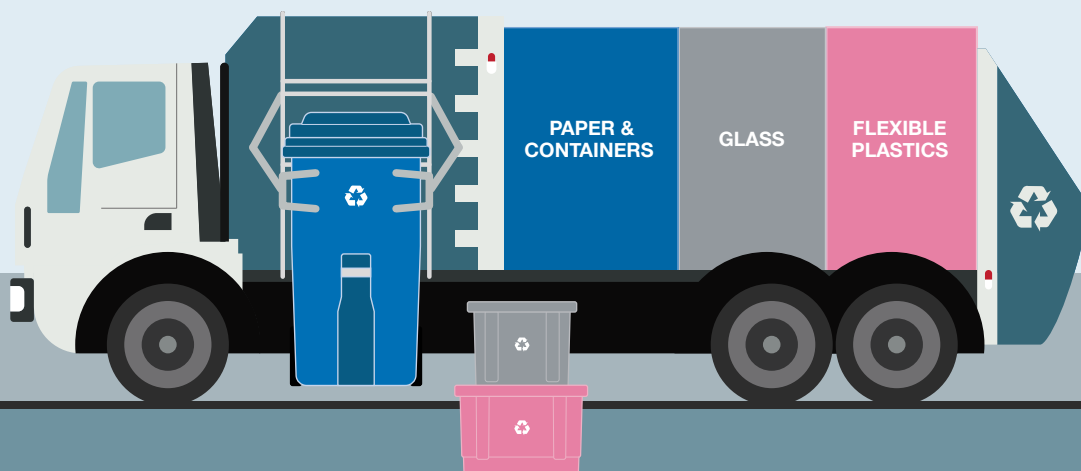
With the inclusion of segregated flexible plastic collection in curbside and multi-family programs, new approaches are required to efficiently collect this material. Historically, collection vehicles have accommodated up to three separate material categories to be collected on a single truck. In multi-stream programs that collect paper and cardboard separate from mixed containers and possibly segregated glass packaging, adding in segregated flexible plastics would typically require a separate truck to manage this fourth material.

To address this challenge, Recycle BC worked with Rollins Machinery and Labrie to develop a market-ready four-compartment truck that can collect four separate material categories. This innovation generates greater efficiency for collectors and reduces the number of vehicles circulating neighborhoods. We are now seeing a variety of vehicle configurations that support an array of collection models, including:

**A two-truck model** for managing manually collected multi-stream programs, where one three-compartment truck collects paper and cardboard, mixed containers and glass packaging, and the second truck collects flexible plastics.

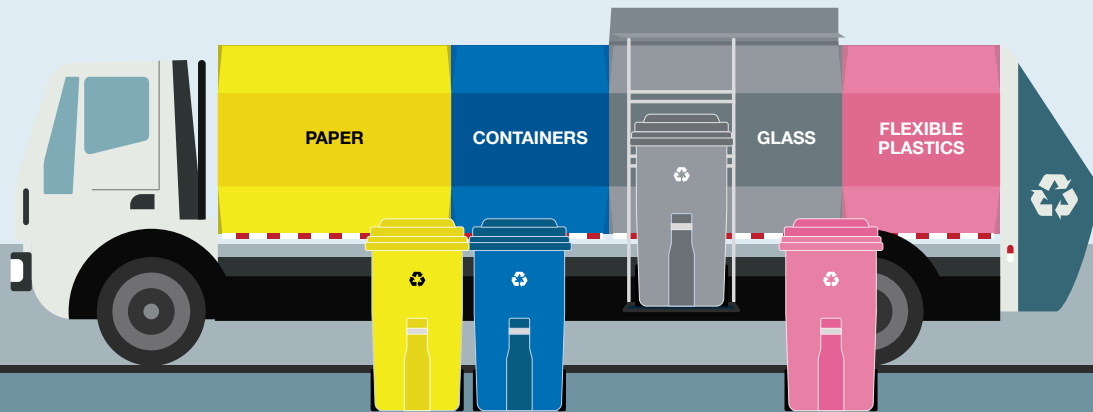


**A three-compartment truck** used to manage single-stream, cart-based programs, where a three-compartment truck collects paper and containers in one compartment, glass in the second and flexible plastics in the third.



**Disclaimer:** Illustrations are simplified for the purpose of comparing collection models and are not drawn to scale with respect to truck hopper capacity or representative of their exact placement on the vehicle.

**A four-compartment truck** for collecting four different material categories, that can be configured in several ways depending on the collection program:



**Multi-family cart-based programs**, where each of the four compartments has a lift arm to raise up and empty collection containers for paper and cardboard, mixed containers, glass and flexible plastics.



**Manually collected multi-stream programs** where all four materials (paper and cardboard, mixed containers, glass, flexible plastics) are collected in separate compartments on the truck.

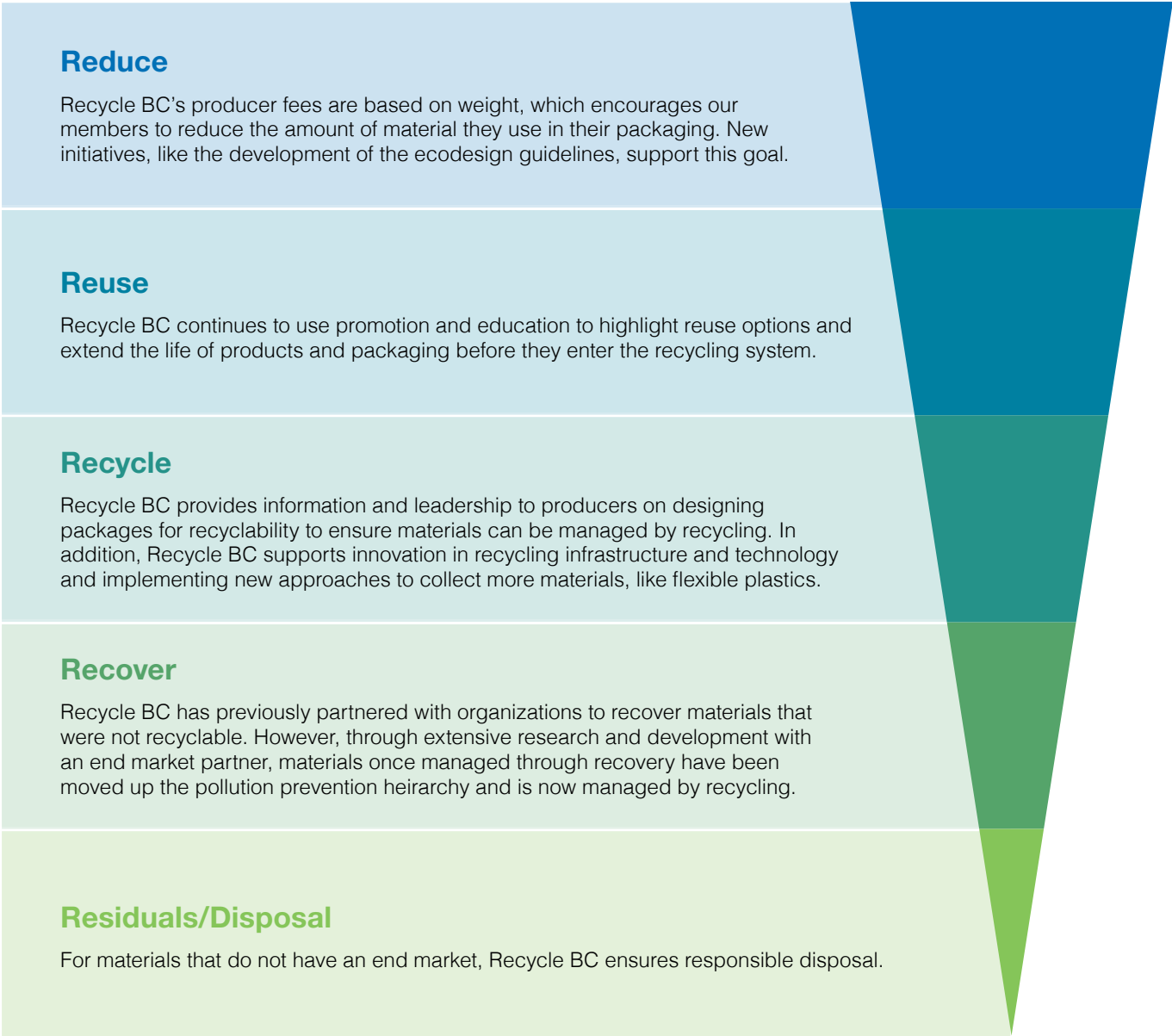


**Single-stream cart-based programs** where one compartment is used for organics, another alternates between the bi-weekly collection of solid waste and recycling, and two smaller compartments collect glass packing and flexible plastics on a monthly basis.

# Managing Environmental Impacts

## Pollution Prevention Hierarchy

Recycle BC continued to prioritize the pollution prevention hierarchy, which includes reduction at the top and then moves down to reuse, recycling, recovery and disposal of materials.



## Active Engagement in Managing Environmental Impacts

### Membership in the Circular Plastics Taskforce

Recycle BC is a member of the [Circular Plastics Taskforce](#), an initiative dedicated to finding concrete solutions for improving post-consumer plastics management. The taskforce brings together major food, beverage and packaging companies in Canada, and seeks to promote the implementation of a circular economy for post-consumer plastics throughout the country. This includes undertaking research projects to optimize solutions for hard-to-recycle plastic packaging materials.

### National Partnership to Evaluate Plastics Recovery Technologies

Recycle BC, SK Recycles, Circular Materials and Éco Entreprises Québec collaboratively wrapped up their work in 2025 on the Request for Expressions of Interest (REOI) released in 2024 to identify and evaluate technologies, systems and processes capable of achieving required material recovery targets effectively and efficiently. This joint effort enabled the four producer responsibility organizations (PROs) to investigate innovative plastic packaging sorting and recycling technology solutions across Canada and worldwide. Together, the organizations formally assessed vendors' environmental and economic performance to determine which solutions had commercial potential. Through this process, Recycle BC also learned about potential local opportunities to support our existing network.

### National Leadership through Canada Plastics Pact

Recycle BC continues to provide input and leadership as co-chair of the Canada Plastics Pact's Flexibles Working Group, a space where all stakeholders in the flexible plastics value chain can convene to address both design and recyclability priorities. Participants include other producer responsibility organizations across Canada, as well as brand owners, technical experts, manufacturers and converters who share knowledge and help shape guidance for the industry. In April 2025, members of Recycle BC's team also attended the CPP Partner Summit held in Montreal as part of the broader Circular Economy Summit. The event convened leaders across the plastics value chain to speak collaboratively about the national agenda for plastics action.

### BiblioFlex: Collaborative Research to Advance Innovation

Recycle BC continues to work with Éco Entreprises Québec and the Circular Plastics Taskforce on [BiblioFlex](#), a groundbreaking initiative to improve the understanding of flexible plastic packaging composition and its market dynamics across Canada. Throughout 2025, Recycle BC continued to collect material samples and work directly with industry and technical experts to conduct detailed material composition analysis via laboratory testing and characterization by market sector, as well as industry insights. Results are expected in late 2026. This collaborative project will inform improved packaging design and recycling processes, ultimately contributing to a more circular economy for flexible plastic packaging.





## Designing for Reduction and Recyclability

### National Collaboration on Ecodesign Guidelines

Recycle BC is collaborating with other producer responsibility organizations in Canada to develop ecodesign guidelines to support greater recyclability of packaging and paper products. This initiative marks a major step towards a harmonized national framework that will provide clear guidance to thousands of producers who market their goods in more than one province or territory across Canada. By better matching product packaging with current and developing sorting and recycling infrastructure, ecodesign can increase overall material recovery rates, meet EPR regulation requirements and enable a circular economy across Canada.

### Producer Spotlight: Canadian Tire Innovates to Enhance Recyclability

Producers continue to innovate and advance packaging reduction, design and recyclability. One example is Canadian Tire Corporation, which has implemented several innovations to reduce packaging, improve recyclability and increase recycled content in products.

**Reduction:** To reduce single-use plastic jugs, Canadian Tire partnered with EcoTank Canada to introduce bulk windshield washer fluid dispensers as a refill alternative. Canadian Tire expanded the initiative by adding dispensers to Canadian Tire Gas+ gas bars in British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec. To date, 61,922 single-use jugs have been diverted from landfill.

**Recyclability:** To increase packaging recyclability, Canadian Tire collaborated with internal and external teams to transition Golfgreen lawn care products packaging from a mixed laminate with 0% recycled content to mono-material LDPE with 30% recycled content starting in 2024, recyclable where facilities and processes exist.

**Recycled content:** To increase recycled content, some products and packaging are now made with post-consumer or post-industrial content. Two examples include FRANK Smokey Barbecue and Sweet Barbecue packaging, which contains 30% post-consumer recycled content, as well as Canadian Tire garage tire bags are made with 90% post-industrial recycled material. These bags are also accepted in Recycle BC's collection program with flexible plastics.

## End Markets

In 2025, material quality remained central to Recycle BC’s operational objectives and successes. Material is often gathered in separate streams, which reduces overall contamination before it reaches post-collection facilities for further processing. Once received, post-collection partners are able to sort specific material types to achieve high standards of quality and industry-grade specifications.

Over 99% of all collected plastic was recycled locally in BC, as well as over 80% of collected metal and 100% of all collected glass. Over the year, Recycle BC continued to leverage the high quality of its material through its partnership with GFL, reinforcing Recycle BC’s strong reputation and ongoing commitment to producing material that can compete with much larger markets.

Due to shifts in market demand for recycled materials, domestic mills were unable to accommodate the increased volumes of paper shipped from Recycle BC, resulting in a small increase in material going to international markets. These end markets were a part of Recycle BC’s due diligence process to ensure the integrity of all destinations receiving material. In April 2025, a representative from Recycle BC’s post-collection team, together with GFL, visited five paper mills in Malaysia, Thailand and Laos to perform due diligence visits. Additional visits were conducted in both Canada and the United States to ensure compliance with Recycle BC’s standards.

### END MARKET LOCATION:

Location	
Canada	38.4%
USA	30.7%
Export	30.9%

### BY MATERIAL CATEGORY:

Material Category	BC	Canada	USA	Export
Paper	6.3%	-	46.7%	47.0%
Plastics	99.5%	-	-	0.5%
Metal	81.6%	18.4%	-	-
Glass	100.0%	-	-	-

## Recovery (Collection) Rates

When calculating recovery rates, Recycle BC uses different years for the numerator and denominator (referred to as offset recovery rate), for regulatory reporting purposes. For the 2025 program recovery rate, the tonnes of PPP collected by the Recycle BC program in 2025 is divided by the tonnes of PPP supplied by Recycle BC producers in 2023:

$$2025 \text{ Program Recovery Rate} = \frac{2025 \text{ Collected Tonnes PPP}}{2023 \text{ Supplied Tonnes PPP}}$$

This methodology allows Recycle BC to receive third-party assurance on the tonnes of PPP supplied by Recycle BC producers, as well as the tonnes collected in the program for that year.

Recycle BC consulted on new targets for the program recovery rate and material-specific recovery rates as part of the Program Plan approved by the Ministry of Environment and Parks on September 17, 2025. The new plan is effective as of the approval date. It supports a path to continuous improvement and strong program performance in BC's extended producer responsibility program for residential packaging and paper products. Recycle BC continues to set and pursue aggressive targets for all materials, and currently remains obligated to meet the targets set out in the approved 2025 Program Plan.

				Target Achieved
Material Category	Target	2023	2024	2025
<b>Paper</b>	95% by 2025	88%	92%	92%
<b>Plastic</b>	62% by 2027	43%	45%	45%
<b><i>Rigid Plastic</i></b>	75% by 2027	56%	55%	56%
<b><i>Flexible Plastic</i></b>	50% by 2027	20%	24%	23%
<b>Metal</b>	88% by 2025	70%	69%	74%
<b>Glass</b>	98% by 2027	98%	100%	104%

## Aligned Recovery Rates

Recycle BC recognizes the challenge posed by the offset recovery rate methodology, which compares the collected tonnes of PPP in a year to the supplied tonnes of PPP two years previous, especially in relation to the pandemic-affected supply and collection years. To alleviate that challenge and provide more insight into the program's performance, Recycle BC began publishing the aligned recovery rate in the 2022 Annual Report and onwards for information purposes only. To make this information as relevant and timely as possible, Recycle BC reports the aligned recovery rates with a one-year lag to the annual report year. This means that the 2024 supply data has not undergone a third-party assurance audit and is therefore not final. The aligned recovery rate for 2024 is calculated as follows:

$$2024 \text{ Aligned Recovery Rate} = \frac{2024 \text{ Collected Tonnes PPP}}{2024 \text{ Supplied Tonnes PPP}}$$

Aligned program recovery rate and material category recovery rates for previous years are as follows:

Program	2022	2023	2024 <sup>9</sup>
	82%	75%	79%
Material Category	2022	2023	2024
<b>Paper</b>	87%	88%	93%
<b>Plastics</b>	45%	44%	44%
<i>Rigid Plastic</i>	56%	56%	56%
<i>Flexible Plastic</i>	22%	21%	22%
<b>Metal</b>	71%	74%	72%
<b>Glass</b>	102%	97%	105%

<sup>9</sup> Unaudited supply tonnes

## Program Performance

METRIC		2025	2024	YOY VARIANCE %
<b>Gross Tonnage</b>				
Gross Collected Tonnes		218,405	217,637	0.4%
<b>Program Recovery Rate</b>				
Collected Tonnes <sup>10</sup>		210,046	208,484	0.7%
Supplied Tonnes		250,954	250,173	0.3%
Recovery Rate <sup>11</sup>		78.5%	78.2% <sup>12</sup>	0.3%
<b>Targets</b>				
Provincial Recycling Target		79%	79%	0.0%
<b>Recycling</b>				
Tonnes Sent to Recycling End Markets		206,756	203,176	1.8%
<b>Material Category Recovery Rates</b>				
Paper	Collected Tonnes	132,421	132,229	0.1%
	Supplied Tonnes	143,837	143,734	0.1%
	Recovery Rate	92%	92%	0.1%
Plastic	Collected Tonnes	31,996	31,362	2.0%
	Supplied Tonnes	71,901	70,010	2.7%
	Recovery Rate	45%	45%	-0.3%
<i>Rigid Plastic</i>	Collected Tonnes	26,263	25,930	1.3%
	Supplied Tonnes	46,967	46,871	0.2%
	Recovery Rate	56%	55%	0.6%
<i>Flexible Plastic</i>	Collected Tonnes	5,733	5,432	5.5%
	Supplied Tonnes	24,934	23,139	7.8%
	Recovery Rate	23%	24%	-0.5%

<sup>10</sup> Net of third-party tonnes

<sup>11</sup> This is the first year of reporting where not-accepted material (non-PPP) was removed from collected material before calculating the recovery rate. A year-over-year comparison using the previous methodology would have resulted in an 83.7% recovery rate - an increase of 0.4 percentage points compared to 2024.

<sup>12</sup> Restated to align with approved 2025 Program Plan recovery rate calculation methodology for accurate year over year comparison.

METRIC		2025	2024	YOY VARIANCE %
Metal	Collected Tonnes	9,751	9,733	0.2%
	Supplied Tonnes	13,261	14,142	-6.2%
	Recovery Rate	74%	69%	4.7%
Glass	Collected Tonnes	22,906	22,325	2.6%
	Supplied Tonnes	21,955	22,287	-1.5%
	Recovery Rate	104%	100%	4.2%
<b>Population</b>				
Total Population Serviced by PPP Program		5,674,631	5,675,009	0.0%
Curbside and Multi-family Population Serviced by PPP Program <sup>13</sup>		4,282,752	4,203,216	1.9%
Collected Kg per Capita <sup>14</sup>		37.0	36.7	0.8%
<b>Households</b>				
Total Households Serviced <sup>13</sup>		2,332,457	2,317,493	0.6%
Curbside and Multi-family Households Serviced		1,762,000	1,717,000	2.6%
Percent of Households with Access to Depots		99.6%	99.5%	0.0%
<b>Stewards</b>				
Number of Stewards		1,206	1,163	3.7%

<sup>13</sup> The 2024 numbers have been restated from the 2024 Annual Report. In the original calculation, household projections were treated as total dwellings, so an occupied-to-total dwelling ratio was applied before calculating households serviced, which understated the result. The restated number reflects household projections that are confirmed to represent occupied dwellings as per BC Stats, eliminating the need for a ratio adjustment and resulting in a higher and more accurate figure.

<sup>14</sup> Net of third-party tonnes

# Collection by Regional District

REGIONAL DISTRICT	TONNES	SERVICED POPULATION	KG PER CAPITA
Alberni-Clayoquot	1,813	35,602	50.9
Bulkley-Nechako	826	37,689	21.9
Capital	20,328	455,189	44.7
Cariboo	1,979	63,909	31.0
Central Coast	133	3,896	34.1
Central Kootenay	2,877	68,246	42.2
Central Okanagan	10,776	250,137	43.1
Columbia-Shuswap	2,651	61,279	43.3
Comox Valley	3,910	78,420	49.9
Cowichan Valley	4,654	91,622	50.8
East Kootenay	3,008	71,594	42.0
Fraser-Fort George	2,935	102,006	28.8
Fraser Valley	12,773	361,346	35.3
Kitimat-Stikine	1,181	37,670	31.4
Kootenay Boundary	786	34,596	22.7
Metro Vancouver	114,542	3,138,243	36.5
Mount Waddington	542	10,915	49.7
Nanaimo	8,604	178,907	48.1
North Coast	658	17,800	37.0
North Okanagan	3,954	98,318	40.2
Northern Rockies	26	4,162	6.2
Okanagan-Similkameen	4,495	91,455	49.1
Peace River	868	65,833	13.2
qathet	1,118	22,360	50.0
Squamish-Lillooet	3,060	55,663	55.0
Strathcona	2,058	47,411	43.4
Sunshine Coast	2,203	33,550	65.7
Thompson-Nicola	5,647	156,813	36.0
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>218,405</b>	<b>5,674,631</b>	<b>38.5</b>
<b>LESS TONNES COLLECTED ON BEHALF OF OTHER STEWARDSHIP PROGRAMS</b>	<b>8,359</b>		
<b>NET</b>	<b>210,046</b>	<b>5,674,631</b>	<b>37.0</b>

## REGIONAL DISTRICTS CURBSIDE AND MULTI-FAMILY SERVICE AREAS AND DEPOT FACILITIES

	SERVICE AREA FACILITIES	CHANGE
<b>Alberni-Clayoquot</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Curbside</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>
Ahousaht First Nation	1	
Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District	1	
City of Port Alberni	1	
Toquaht Nation	1	
<b>Depot</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>0</b>
Ahousaht Transfer Station	1	
Alberni Valley Landfill	1	
Bamfield Transfer Station	1	
Port Alberni Recycling Depot	1	
Tofino Sorting Facility Depot	1	
Ucluelet Bottle Depot	1	
<b>Bulkley-Nechako</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Curbside</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>
Town of Smithers	1	
Village of Telkwa	1	
<b>Depot</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>0</b>
Burns Lake Transfer Station Recycling Depot	1	
Fort St. James Transfer Station	1	
Fraser Lake Recycling Depot	1	
Houston Recycling Depot	1	
Smithers-Telkwa Transfer Station and Recycling Depot	1	
Vanderhoof Transfer Station	1	
<b>Capital</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Curbside</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>
Capital Regional District	1	
<b>Depot</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>1</b>
Galiano Island Recycling Depot	1	
Hartland Recycling Depot	1	
Esquimalt Return-It Depot	1	
Sidney Return-It Depot	1	
Mayne Island Recycling Depot	1	
Oak Bay Public Works	1	
Pender Island Recycling Depot	1	
Salt Spring Island Recycling Depot	1	
Saturna Island Recycling Depot	1	
Sooke Bottle Depot	1	1
Langford Depot	1	
Queens Depot	1	
<b>Multi-family</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>0</b>
District of Central Saanich	1	
District of North Saanich	1	
District of Saanich	1	
Town of Sidney	1	
City of Victoria	1	
Capital Regional District	1	
<b>Cariboo</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Curbside</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>
Cariboo Regional District	1	
City of Quesnel	1	
City of Williams Lake	1	
District of 100 Mile House	1	
<b>Depot</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>1</b>
150 Mile House Transfer Station	1	
Baker Creek Transfer Station	1	
Central Cariboo Transfer Station	1	
Forest Grove Transfer Station	1	
Frost Creek Transfer Station	1	
Gold Trail Recycling Ltd	1	
Horsefly Transfer Station	1	
Interlakes Landfill	1	
Lac La Hache Transfer Station	1	

	SERVICE AREA FACILITIES	CHANGE
Lone Butte Transfer Station	1	
Nimpo Lake Recycling Depot	1	
Quesnel Landfill	1	
Watch Lake Landfill	1	
Wells Recycling Centre	1	
Wildwood Transfer Station	1	
Williams Lake Return-It Depot	1	1
<b>Multi-family</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>
City of Quesnel	1	
City of Williams Lake	1	
<b>Central Coast</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Curbside</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>
Bella Bella	1	
<b>Depot</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>
Bella Bella Eco Depot	1	
Thorsen Creek Landfill and Recycling Centre	1	
<b>Central Kootenay</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Curbside</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>0</b>
City of Castlegar	1	
City of Nelson	1	
Regional District of Central Kootenay	1	
Town of Creston	1	
Village of Kaslo	1	
Village of Nakusp	1	
<b>Depot</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>1</b>
Balfour Transfer Station	1	
Castlegar Return-It Depot	1	1
Crawford Bay Transfer Station	1	
Crescent Valley Hall Depot	1	
Creston Car Wash Depot	1	
Edgewood Transfer Station	1	
Kaslo Transfer Station	1	
Nakusp Landfill	1	
Nelson Recycling Depot	1	
New Denver Village Depot	1	
Ootischenia Depot (Castlegar Landfill)	1	
Salmo Village Depot	1	
Slocan Transfer Station	1	
<b>Multi-family</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>
City of Nelson	1	
Town of Creston	1	
<b>Central Okanagan</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Curbside</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>
City of Kelowna	1	
City of West Kelowna	1	
District of Lake Country	1	
District of Peachland	1	
Regional District of Central Okanagan	1	
<b>Depot</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>0</b>
Boucherie Bottle Depot	1	
Columbia Bottle Depot - Central	1	
Columbia Bottle Depot - Rutland	1	
Columbia Bottle Depot - St. Paul	1	
Glenmore Landfill Recycling Depot	1	
Northwestside Recycling Depot	1	
Planet Earth Recycling Ltd.	1	
Traders Cove Recycling Depot	1	
Westside Residential Waste Disposal and Recycling Centre	1	
<b>Columbia-Shuswap</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Curbside</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>
City of Revelstoke	1	
City of Salmon Arm	1	
Town of Golden	1	

	SERVICE AREA FACILITIES	CHANGE
<b>Depot</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>0</b>
Bill's Bottle Depot	1	
Falkland Transfer Station	1	
Glenemma Transfer Station	1	
Golden Bottle Depot	1	
Golden Landfill	1	
Malakwa Depot	1	
Parson Transfer Station	1	
Revelstoke Bottle Depot	1	
Revelstoke Landfill	1	
Salmon Arm Landfill	1	
Scotch Creek Transfer Station	1	
Seymour Arm Transfer Station	1	
Sicamous Downtown Depot	1	
Sicamous Landfill	1	
Skimikin Transfer Station	1	
Sorrento Fire Hall Depot	1	
Trout Lake Transfer Station	1	
<b>Multi-family</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>
City of Revelstoke	1	
<b>Comox Valley</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Curbside</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>
City of Courtenay	1	
Comox Valley Regional District	1	
Town of Comox	1	
Village of Cumberland	1	
<b>Depot</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>
Comox Valley Waste Management Centre	1	
Courtenay Return-It Depot	1	
Denman Island Recycling Depot	1	
Hornby Island Recycling Depot	1	
<b>Cowichan Valley</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Curbside</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>1</b>
City of Duncan	1	
Cowichan Tribes	1	
Cowichan Valley Regional District	1	
District Municipality of North Cowichan	1	
Stz'uminus First Nation	1	1
Town of Ladysmith	1	
Town of Lake Cowichan	1	
<b>Depot</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>0</b>
Bings Creek Recycling Centre	1	
Fisher Road Recycling	1	
Island Return-It Duncan	1	
Junction Bottle Depot	1	
Meade Creek Recycling Centre	1	
Peerless Road Recycling Centre	1	
<b>Multi-family</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>
Town of Ladysmith	1	
Town of Lake Cowichan	1	
<b>East Kootenay</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Curbside</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>
City of Cranbrook	1	
City of Kimberley	1	
City of Fernie	1	
District of Invermere	1	
<b>Depot</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>
Cranbrook Bottle Depot	1	
Cranbrook Transfer Station	1	
Elkford Transfer Station	1	
Fernie Transfer Station	1	
Invermere Transfer Station	1	
Kimberley Transfer Station	1	
Sparwood Transfer Station	1	
<b>Fraser Valley</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Curbside</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>0</b>
City of Abbotsford	1	
City of Chilliwack	1	

	SERVICE AREA FACILITIES	CHANGE
District of Hope	1	
City of Mission	1	
Seabird Island Band	1	
Village of Harrison Hot Springs	1	
<b>Depot</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>
Abbotsford Bottle Depot	1	
Abbotsford Mission Recycling Depot	1	
Agassiz Bottle Depot	1	
Chilliwack Bottle Depot	1	
Mission Recycle Centre	1	
Clearbrook Return-It Depot Ltd.	1	
Sardis Bottle Depot	1	
<b>Multi-family</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>0</b>
City of Abbotsford	1	
City of Chilliwack	1	
District of Hope	1	
City of Mission	1	
Seabird Island Band	1	
Fraser Valley Regional District	1	
<b>Fraser-Fort George</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Curbside</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>
City of Prince George	1	
<b>Depot</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>1</b>
Hart Return-It Centre	1	
P.G. Recycling and Return-It Centre	1	
Quinn Street Regional Recycling Depot	1	
Mackenzie Regional Transfer Station	1	
Valemount Regional Transfer Station	1	
Vanway Regional Transfer Station	1	1
<b>Multi-family</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>
City of Prince George	1	
<b>Kitimat-Stikine</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Curbside</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>
City of Terrace	1	
District of Kitimat	1	
Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine	1	
<b>Depot</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>
Do Your Part Recycling	1	
Hazelton Bottle Depot	1	
Kitimat Recycling Depot	1	
Kitwanga Transfer Station	1	
Stewart Transfer Station	1	
<b>Kootenay Boundary</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Curbside</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>
Kootenay Boundary Regional District - Boundary Region	1	
Kootenay Boundary Regional District - Kootenay Region	1	
<b>Depot</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>1</b>
Big White Transfer Station	1	1
Christina Lake Transfer Station	1	
McKelvey Creek Landfill	1	
Grand Forks Depot	1	
Rock Creek Transfer Station	1	
Trail Bottle Depot	1	
West Boundary Landfill	1	
<b>Multi-family</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>
City of Grand Forks	1	
City of Rossland	1	
City of Trail	1	
Village of Fruitvale	1	
<b>Metro Vancouver</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Curbside</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>0</b>
City of Burnaby	1	
City of Coquitlam	1	
City of Delta	1	
City of Langley	1	
City of Maple Ridge	1	

	SERVICE AREA FACILITIES	CHANGE
City of New Westminster	1	
City of North Vancouver	1	
City of Pitt Meadows	1	
City of Port Coquitlam	1	
City of Port Moody	1	
City of Richmond	1	
City of Surrey	1	
City of Vancouver	1	
City of White Rock	1	
District of North Vancouver	1	
District of West Vancouver	1	
Township of Langley	1	
University Endowment Lands	1	
Village of Anmore	1	
Village of Lions Bay	1	
<b>Depot</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>1</b>
Aldergrove Return-It Depot	1	
Burnaby Eco-Centre	1	
City of Richmond Recycling Depot	1	
Coquitlam Return-It Depot	1	
Central Surrey Recycling Centre	1	
East Hastings Bottle Depot		-1
Edmonds Return-It Depot	1	
Fleetwood Bottle Return Depot Ltd.	1	1
Fraser Valley Bottle & Return-It Depot	1	1
Guildford Bottle Depot	1	
Haney Bottle Depot	1	
Ironwood Bottle Depot	1	
Jenill Recycling	1	
Kitchener Bottle Depot	1	
Ladner Bottle Depot	1	
Lee's Bottle Depot	1	
London Drugs Depot	1	
Lougheed Return-It Depot	1	
Langley Bottle Depot	1	
Maple Ridge Bottle Depot	1	
Maple Ridge Recycling Depot	1	
Metrotown Return-It Centre	1	
Newton Bottle Depot	1	
North Shore Bottle Depot	1	
North Shore Recycling and Waste Centre	1	
North Vancouver Bottle & Return-It Depot	1	
Panorama Village Return-It	1	
Pitt Meadows Bottle & Return-It Depot	1	
Poco Return-It	1	
Powell Street Return-It Bottle Depot	1	
Queensborough Landing	1	
Sapperton Return-It Depot	1	
Scott Road Bottle Depot	1	
Semiahmoo Bottle Depot	1	
South Van Bottle Depot	1	
Tsawwassen Return-It Centre	1	
United Boulevard Recycling Centre	1	
Vancouver Landfill	1	
Vancouver Zero Waste Centre	1	
Walnut Grove Bottle & Return Centre	1	
Surrey Central Return-It Centre	1	
Town Centre Recycling Depot	1	
Mount Pleasant Return-It Depot	1	
White Rock Return-It Depot	1	
<b>Multi-family</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>0</b>
City of Burnaby	1	
City of Coquitlam	1	
City of Delta	1	
City of Langley	1	
City of Maple Ridge	1	
City of New Westminster	1	
City of North Vancouver	1	
City of Pitt Meadows	1	

	SERVICE AREA FACILITIES	CHANGE
City of Port Coquitlam	1	
City of Port Moody	1	
City of Richmond	1	
City of Surrey	1	
City of Vancouver	1	
District of North Vancouver	1	
District of West Vancouver	1	
Township of Langley	1	
University Endowment Lands	1	
Village of Lions Bay	1	
<b>Mount Waddington</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Curbside</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>
District of Port Hardy	1	
Regional District of Mount Waddington	1	
Town of Port McNeill	1	
Village of Alert Bay	1	
<b>Depot</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>0</b>
7 Mile Landfill And Recycling	1	
Cormorant Island Recycling Depot	1	
Island Foods Bottle Depot	1	
Malcolm Island Recycling Depot	1	
Port Alice Recycling Depot	1	
Port Hardy Return-It Centre	1	
Quatsino Recycling Depot	1	
Tsulquate Recycling Depot	1	
Winter Harbour Recycling Depot	1	
Woss Recycling Depot	1	
<b>Nanaimo</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Curbside</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>
City of Nanaimo	1	
Regional District of Nanaimo	1	
<b>Depot</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>
Gabriola Island Recycling Organization	1	1
Hayes Road Regional	1	
Old Victoria Regional	1	
<b>Multi-family</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>-1</b>
City of Nanaimo	1	
City of Parksville	1	
Nanoose Bay	1	
Town of Qualicum Beach		-1
<b>North Coast</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Curbside</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>
Gitxaala Nation	1	
City of Prince Rupert	1	
<b>Depot</b>	<b>4</b>	
Daajing Giids Recycle Depot	1	
Kitkatla Recycling	1	
Masset Recycle Depot	1	
Mainland (Regional) Recycling Depot	1	
<b>North Okanagan</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Curbside</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>
Regional District of North Okanagan	1	
<b>Depot</b>	<b>3</b>	
Armstrong Bottle Depot	1	
Interior Freight and Bottle Depot	1	
Venture Training Centre	1	
<b>Multi-family</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>
City of Armstrong	1	
City of Enderby	1	
City of Vernon	1	
Village of Lumby	1	
<b>Northern Rockies</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Depot</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>
Widesky Disposals	1	
<b>Okanagan-Similkameen</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Curbside</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>
City of Penticton	1	
District of Summerland	1	

	SERVICE AREA FACILITIES	CHANGE
Penticton Indian Band	1	
Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen	1	
Town of Oliver	1	
Town of Osoyoos	1	
Town of Princeton	1	
<b>Depot</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>0</b>
Campbell Mountain Landfill	1	
J & C Bottle Depot	1	
Keremeos Transfer Station	1	
Oliver Landfill	1	
Osoyoos Bottle Depot	1	
Osoyoos Landfill	1	
Princeton Landfill	1	
Summerland Landfill	1	
T2 Market Recycle Depot	1	
<b>Multi-family</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>
City of Penticton	1	
District of Summerland	1	
Town of Oliver	1	
<b>Peace River</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Curbside</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>
City of Dawson Creek	1	
City of Fort St. John	1	
<b>Depot</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>0</b>
Buick Creek Transfer Station	1	
Cecil Lake Transfer Station	1	
Moberly Lake Transfer Station	1	
Prespatou Transfer Station	1	
Rolla Transfer Station	1	
Rose Prairie Transfer Station	1	
Tomslake Transfer Station	1	
Tumbler Ridge Transtor	1	
Upper Halfway Transfer Station	1	
Wonowon Transfer Station	1	
<b>qathet</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Curbside</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>
City of Powell River	1	
<b>Depot</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>0</b>
Augusta Recyclers	1	
Gillies Bay Community Depot	1	
Lund Community Depot	1	
Tla'amin Community Depot	1	
qathet South Community Depot	1	
Resource Recovery Centre Facility	1	
<b>Multi-family</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>
City of Powell River	1	
<b>Squamish-Lillooet</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Curbside</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>
District of Squamish	1	
Tsa'alh (Seton Lake)	1	
Squamish-Lillooet Regional District	1	
<b>Depot</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>1</b>
Function Junction Depot	1	
Lillooet Landfill & Recycling Depot	1	
Lil'wat Nation	1	1
Nesters Depot	1	
Pemberton Transfer Station	1	
Pemberton Recycling Centre	1	
Squamish DOX Recycle Depot	1	
<b>Multi-family</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>
District of Squamish	1	
Resort Municipality of Whistler	1	
Village of Pemberton	1	

	SERVICE AREA FACILITIES	CHANGE
<b>Strathcona</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>-1</b>
<b>Curbside</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>-1</b>
City of Campbell River	1	
Ka:'yu:'k't'h'/Che:k'tles7et'h' First Nation	1	-1
Strathcona Regional District B - Cortes Island	1	
<b>Depot</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>
Campbell River Waste Management Centre	1	
Cortes Island Depot	1	
Gold River Recycling Depot	1	
Island Return-It Campbell River	1	
Sayward Recycling Depot	1	
Tahsis Recycling Depot	1	
Zeballos Recycling Depot	1	
<b>Multi-family</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>
City of Campbell River	1	
<b>Sunshine Coast</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Curbside</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>
District of Sechelt	1	
shishalh Nation	1	
<b>Depot</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>
Gibsons Recycling Depot	1	
Pender Harbour Recycling Depot	1	
Sechelt Recycling Depot	1	
<b>Multi-family</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>
District of Sechelt	1	
shishalh Nation	1	
<b>Thompson-Nicola</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Curbside</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>
City of Kamloops	1	
City of Merritt	1	
District of Barriere	1	
District of Logan Lake	1	
Lower Nicola Indian Band	1	
Thompson-Nicola Regional District	1	
Village of Chase	1	
<b>Depot</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>0</b>
70 Mile House Eco-Depot	1	
Boston Flats Eco-Depot	1	
Clearwater Eco-Depot	1	
Clinton Eco-Depot	1	
General Grant's - Sahali	1	
Heffley Creek Eco-Depot	1	
Logan Lake Eco-Depot	1	
Lorne Street Bottle Depot	1	
Louis Creek Eco-Depot	1	
Lower Nicola Eco-Depot	1	
Lytton Eco-Depot	1	
South Thompson Eco-Depot	1	
Sun Peaks Transfer Station	1	
<b>Multi-family</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>
City of Kamloops	1	
District of Barriere	1	
District of Logan Lake	1	
Village of Chase	1	
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>411</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>CURBSIDE</b>	<b>106</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>DEPOT</b>	<b>242</b>	<b>8</b>
<b>MULTI-FAMILY</b>	<b>63</b>	<b>-1</b>

MULTI-FAMILY HOUSEHOLDS SERVICED

REGIONAL DISTRICT	MULTI-FAMILY HOUSEHOLD COUNT SERVICED BY RECYCLE BC AS OF DEC 31, 2025	2021 CENSUS MULTI-FAMILY HOUSEHOLDS <sup>15</sup>
Alberni-Clayoquot		1,745
Bulkley-Nechako		995
Capital	25,699	62,210
Cariboo	671	2,200
Central Coast		35
Central Kootenay	140	1,890
Central Okanagan		23,980
Columbia Shusway	136	1,950
Comox Calley		3,750
Cowichan Valley	195	3,575
East Kootenay		3,245
Fraser Fort George	681	5,490
Fraser Valley	20,239	24,815
Kitimat-Stikine		1,085
Kootenay Boundary	812	1,585
Metro Vancouver	454,829	452,835
Mount Waddington		525
Nanaimo	11,259	11,330
North Coast		1,055
North Okanagan	859	5,800
Northern Rockies		150
Okanagan-Similkameen	8,845	7,990
Peace River		3,275
qathet	258	970
Squamish-Lillooet	11,739	4,065
Strathcona	86	2,940
Sunshine Coast	609	1,090
Thompson Nicola	10,889	8,750
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>547,946</b>	<b>639,325</b>

<sup>15</sup> Unlike the calculation for the Curbside and Multi-Family Population Serviced by PPP Program, the total number of multi-family households is calculated based on 2021 census data only. This is because BC Stats provides estimated total occupied households but does not provide details of the dwelling types which is required to make the distinction between single family and multi-family households. Given the differences in the number of people per household in different types of dwellings, we are unable to compute the estimated increases in multi-family households with reasonable certainty.

# Performance against Program Plan

## Program Plan Commitments

PROGRAM PLAN SECTION	PROGRAM PLAN COMMITMENT	2025 RESULT
2.2	<p><b>Advisory Committee</b></p> <p>Regularly review the Advisory Committee's composition and mandate</p>	<p>The Advisory Committee composition was reviewed in 2025 and a new member representing depot collectors was added. In addition, the Terms of Reference were reviewed and suggested updates presented to the committee in December 2025 for discussion and finalization in 2026.</p>
2.3.2	<p><b>Producer Member List</b></p> <p>Ensure producer member list is posted on website and updated annually</p>	<p>The producer member list was updated September 2025 and is posted on our <a href="#">website</a>.</p>
4.3.2	<p><b>Not Accepted PPP</b></p> <p>Regularly conduct the following activities related to PPP not accepted for collection:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Conduct analyses to estimate the percentage of supplied PPP that is accepted vs. not accepted for collection</li> <li>· Complete a representative sample of composition audits of collected PPP to estimate the percentage of not accepted PPP included in collected PPP and its impact on the collection and post-collection system</li> <li>· Conduct research and analyses on the barriers to acceptance of not accepted PPP and best practices in other jurisdictions</li> <li>· Engage with processors and end markets to explore opportunities to target the collection of not accepted PPP without compromising the recyclability and value of accepted PPP types</li> <li>· Conduct pilots, where viable opportunities exist to provide new learnings, to target the collection and processing of applicable sub-categories of not accepted PPP</li> <li>· Report annually on the PPP types supplied that are not accepted for collection and any research or initiatives completed regarding these material types</li> </ul>	<p>With plan approval received in September 2025, reporting will start in 2026.</p>
4.3.4	<p><b>Multi-Family Collection</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Review multi-family participation levels in relation to recovery rate targets and accessibility performance objectives and expand multi-family service to BC residents by extending financial incentive offers to qualified multi-family private companies in targeted service areas requiring increased multi-family participation</li> </ul>	<p>In 2025, 547,946 households received service from Recycle BC compared to 639,325 multi-family households reported in the 2021 census data, the most recent census (see chart on page 39). This access and accessibility aligns with requirements to achieve overall recovery rate targets, and we continue to explore opportunities to increase multi-family program participation, including blended Industrial, Commercial and Institutional (ICI) routes and the introduction of flexible plastics collection from multi-family homes in select communities serviced by Recycle BC.</p> <p>In 2025, one hauler accepted a financial incentive offer for a private blended multi-family agreement for Metro Vancouver.</p> <p>Three regional districts had private hauler discussions to expand multi-family collections in their region.</p> <p>Note: The multi-family access percentage will shift once the 2026 census data becomes available.</p>

PROGRAM PLAN SECTION	PROGRAM PLAN COMMITMENT	2025 RESULT
4.3.5	<p><b>Integrated Collection Services (ICS) Onboarding</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Actively recruit collection partners in communities that meet the ICS eligibility criteria with the goal of establishing service in all eligible communities that have sufficient interest from local government</li> </ul> <p>Note: This does not necessarily require a depot; refer to options outlined in 4.3.5 including retail and mobile depots</p>	<p>Two depot collection partners on Gabriola Island and in Sooke that met ICS criteria but did not have a permanent depot were onboarded for depot collection service in 2025.</p> <p>An Integrated Collection Services Onboarding Plan will be submitted to the Ministry by December 31, 2026, as per the Program Plan.</p>
4.3.5	<p><b>Service Disruptions</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>If a service disruption occurs in a community that meets the ICS eligibility criteria and has historically received service, take all reasonable efforts to re-establish service as soon as practical, except in cases where the applicable local government or community has indicated service is no longer warranted</li> </ul>	<p>Community collection events are regularly held in communities to support an established service for residents. In 2025, Recycle BC partnered with local organizations to host 24 bi-weekly collection events in Parksville, eight events in the Regional District of Central Okanagan and six events in Lumby.</p>
4.3.6	<p><b>First Nations Onboarding Framework</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Within three months of approval of this Program Plan by the Ministry, submit to the Ministry and post on its website a detailed First Nations onboarding framework</li> </ul>	<p>The <a href="#">First Nations Onboarding Framework</a> was submitted to the Ministry and was posted on our <a href="#">website</a> on December 17, 2025.</p>
4.3.6	<p><b>First Nations Onboarding</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue to expand First Nations collection access annually</li> <li>Minimum of five offers per year</li> </ul>	<p>In 2025, a new simplified First Nation agreement was created and provided to new First Nation partners and clearer onboarding options were defined in the First Nation Onboarding Framework. Six agreements with First Nation communities were finalized and five additional communities were provided offers to onboard through a program service option outlined in the First Nation Onboarding Framework.</p>
4.3.6	<p><b>First Nations Recycling Initiative</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Each year, the FNRI will establish goals and report outcomes for each participating stewardship organization's annual report</li> </ul>	<p>In collaboration with stewardship organizations, the First Nations Recycle Initiative establishes an annual operations plan and publishes <a href="#">a year in review report</a> to share outcomes.</p>
4.3.7 & Appendix E	<p><b>Streetscape Collection</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue to onboard eligible local governments as applicable</li> </ul>	<p>The City of Victoria was onboarded for streetscape collection in 2025, with service beginning in 2026.</p>
4.4	<p><b>Post-Collection Supplies</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ensure appropriate end-of-life management of supplies used for post-collection, including liner bags, pallets and super sacks</li> </ul>	<p>Post-collection supplies are managed as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Liner bags are managed by recycling.</li> <li>Pallets are repaired and reused whenever possible.</li> <li>Super sacks are managed by our plastics end market partner.</li> </ul>
4.4	<p><b>End Market Oversight</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Provide oversight to the recycling and recovery of PPP by visiting the approved end market destinations of the marketed materials over the lifespan of this five-year Program Plan</li> </ul>	<p>Fifteen due diligence visits to approved end markets were performed in 2025.</p>

PROGRAM PLAN SECTION	PROGRAM PLAN COMMITMENT	2025 RESULT
4.6	<p><b>Communications</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Align and adapt communications activities to achieve the resident education objectives outlined in this section of the Program Plan and meet program performance targets</li> <li>Employ strategies to target and improve any areas of material underperformance in the recycling system</li> <li>If certain accepted materials have a lower than desired recovery rate, or a specific non-obligated material is consistently found in the recovered material, conduct targeted campaigns to improve performance</li> <li>Monitor program performance to strategically plan annual consumer awareness and education campaigns and seek opportunities to work with stakeholders and interested parties to increase program performance</li> <li>Continue to report on educational strategies and materials in the Public Education section of the annual report</li> </ul>	<p>Program performance data was used to identify and tailor communication outreach and engagement opportunities that support performance targets.</p> <p>Outreach and engagement focused on increasing metal recovery as well as both rigid and flexible plastics recovery. Behaviour-change principles from the SHIFT framework were used to close the intention-action gap, including the pink bag pilot in Quesnel. Engagement efforts also targeted new residents to Canada in select jurisdictions.</p> <p>A summer campaign addressed fire risks at receiving and material recovery facilities caused by batteries, electronics and propane canisters.</p> <p>Program performance continues to inform the annual marketing and communications plan, which includes strategic partnerships.</p> <p>Details related to specific public education activities are outlined starting on page 11 of this report.</p>
5.1	<p><b>Managing Environmental Impacts</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>As additional Canadian provinces continue implementing full EPR programs for PPP, work closely with these other programs to build synergies and collaborate on national approaches to sustainable PPP design</li> </ul>	<p>Active collaboration among packaging and paper producer responsibility organizations across Canada are supporting national approaches to reporting and packaging design. In 2025, we introduced a national harmonized material reporting list for producers and began developing ecodesign and recyclability guidelines for producers in partnership with other Canadian packaging and paper producer responsibility organizations.</p>
5.2	<p><b>Pollution Prevention Hierarchy – Product Redesign</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Regularly review the fee structure and inputs to ensure accurate information about which materials have significant cost impacts on the system to encourage packaging redesign and foster adoption of best practices such as those expressed by the CPP’s Golden Design Rules</li> </ul> <p><b>Pollution Prevention Hierarchy - Reuse</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Actively engage in exploring reuse opportunities and work with program stakeholders and interested parties to identify the value Recycle BC can bring to the reusable packaging market, including whether/how Recycle BC’s reverse supply chain system can be leveraged for system efficiencies</li> </ul> <p><b>Pollution Prevention Hierarchy – Material Recovery</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Research strategies to recover material that is currently non-recyclable</li> </ul>	<p>The Material Cost Differentiation Review, which started in May 2025, will enhance the methodology used to measure material impacts on recycling systems. The project aims to ensure that producer fees reflect the impact of materials on the current recycling system, ensuring costs are fairly distributed among producers.</p> <p>Early work has begun to understand reuse opportunities within an EPR system. In late 2025, we participated in an event hosted by the Circular Innovation Council featuring global insights and Canadian opportunities on how EPR frameworks can accelerate reuse in packaging.</p> <p>Producers continue to advance packaging design and we are monitoring changes that will allow us to add new materials to our collection program. For example, we are closely watching as more producers move to mono-material toothpaste tubes.</p>

PROGRAM PLAN SECTION	PROGRAM PLAN COMMITMENT	2025 RESULT
Appendix B	<p><b>Equivalency and Adjacency Onboarding</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue to communicate and onboard communities that meet equivalency and adjacency criteria outlined in Appendix B, as applicable</li> </ul>	<p>Recycle BC provides recycling services to 99.6% of BC households in urban, rural, remote and First Nation communities. Discussions with eligible communities and local governments continue to ensure accessibility through a variety of collection services.</p> <p>A new curbside service area started in 2025 in partnership with the Stz'uminus First Nation. Through an adjacency expansion of the City of Quesnel direct service area, curbside service was also extended to two additional communities: Lhtako Dene First Nation and Red Bluff in the Cariboo Regional District.</p>

## Program Plan Targets & Metrics

REPORTING METRICS AND TARGETS OVERVIEW	2025 RESULTS
<b>Total Program Performance: Recovery Rate Target</b>	
79% by 2025	The 2025 total program recovery rate was 78.5%. <sup>16</sup>
<b>Material Category Performance: Recovery Rate Targets</b>	
Paper: 95% by 2025	The 2025 paper recovery rate was 92%. <sup>17</sup>
Plastic: 62% by 2027	The 2025 plastic recovery rate was 45%.
Rigid plastic: 75% by 2027	The 2025 rigid plastic recovery rate was 56%.
Flexible plastic: 50% by 2027	The 2025 flexible plastic recovery rate was 23%.
Metal: 88% by 2025	The 2025 metal recovery rate was 74%. <sup>18</sup>
Glass: 98% by 2027	The 2025 glass recovery rate was 104%.

<sup>16</sup> This is the first year of reporting where not-accepted material (non-PPP) was removed from collected material before calculating the recovery rate. A year-over-year comparison using the previous methodology would have resulted in an 83.7% recovery rate - an increase of 0.4 percentage points compared to 2024. Recycle BC will continue to focus on accessibility, operations and promotion and education with the aim of increasing the program recovery rate.

<sup>17</sup> Collected tonnes increased in 2025; however, supplied tonnes also increased, resulting in a static recovery rate year-over-year. Recycle BC will continue to focus on accessibility, operations and promotion and education with the aim of increasing the program recovery rate.

<sup>18</sup> Collected tonnes did increase slightly and a year-over-year increase of 4.7 percentage points was achieved. To meet the recovery target, a significant increase of 19 percentage points would have been needed over 2024 results. Recycle BC will continue to focus on accessibility, operations and promotion and education with the aim of increasing the program recovery rate.

REPORTING METRICS AND TARGETS OVERVIEW	2025 RESULTS
<b>Collection/Recovery Rate Metrics</b>	
Description of PPP types that are not accepted for collection and any applicable research, initiatives or strategies targeting these material types	<p>PPP types that are not collected include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Multi-laminated paper-based packaging</li> <li>· Waxed corrugated containers</li> <li>· Ceramics, non-packaging glass</li> <li>· Multi-material squeeze tubes</li> <li>· Bioplastics (rigid and flexible)</li> </ul> <p>With Program Plan approval received in September 2025, reporting on these commitments will begin in 2026.</p>
Tonnes of PPP and other materials recycled and recovered for the province	218,405 gross tonnes of PPP were collected (recovered), with 206,756 tonnes of material managed by recycling and 0 tonnes managed by energy recovery.
Kilograms per capita of PPP and other materials recycled and recovered for the province	37.0 kg PPP per capita collected (recovered), with 36.4 kg per capita of PPP and other materials sent for recycling and 0.0 kg per capita sent for energy recovery.
Tonnes of PPP and other materials collected within each regional district	See Collection by Regional District table on page 34.
Kilograms per capita of PPP and other materials collected within each regional district	See Collection by Regional District table on page 34.
Total program recovery rate expressed as a percentage for the province	The 2025 total program recovery rate was 78.5%.
Tonnes and recovery rate expressed as a percentage for the major categories of paper, plastic, metal and glass, and for the plastic sub-categories of flexible and rigid	See Program Performance table on page 32.
Other Collection: On December 20, 2021, Recycle BC received approval from the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy for its Streetscape program plan amendment.	Recycle BC finalized the development of its Streetscape program and released it on June 12, 2024. The program is open to eligible communities with one community passing the audit contamination threshold onboarding step and moved to the agreement drafting step in 2025.
<b>Accessibility Metrics</b>	
Number of curbside and multi-family households receiving household collection service	1,762,000
The increase in curbside and multi-family households receiving household collection service above the 2024 baseline	45,000
Description of any new curbside or multi-family service areas included	See Collection and Post-Collection System section on page 20.

REPORTING METRICS AND TARGETS OVERVIEW	2025 RESULTS
Description of Integrated Recycle BC Collection Services included in each serviced community, including locations of depots accepting PPP as applicable	<p>See Collection section on page 20.</p> <p>See Community Outreach and Partnerships – Collection Events on page 12.</p> <p>See Regional Districts Curbside and Multi-Family Service Areas and Depot Facilities table on page 35 for locations of depots accepting PPP.</p>
Number of curbside service areas, multi-family service areas and depots by regional district, including changes in totals from the previous year	<p>Recycle BC provides recycling services to 99.6% of BC households in urban, rural, remote and First Nation communities.</p> <p>See Regional Districts Curbside and Multi-Family Service Areas and Depot Facilities on page 35.</p>
<b>First Nation Accessibility Metrics</b>	
Total number of First Nation communities serviced in the program, including comparison to previous year	65 First Nation communities were serviced by the program in 2025, compared to 62 in 2024.
Number of First Nation communities added and number of First Nation communities that exited the program	Four First Nation communities were added and serviced. Along with 2 new executed agreements. One First Nation community did not renew its curbside collection agreement.
Description of collection services included in each serviced First Nation community, including locations of depots accepting PPP as applicable	<p>See Indigenous Engagement section on page 18.</p> <p>See Regional Districts Curbside and Multi-Family Service Areas and Depot Facilities on page 35.</p>
Number of curbside service areas, multi-family service areas and depots in First Nation communities, including comparison to previous year	<p>20 First Nation community agreements were in place in 2025:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· 11 active First Nation curbside community-led agreements</li> <li>· two active First Nation multi-family community-led agreements</li> <li>· five active First Nation depot community-led agreements</li> </ul> <p>24 First Nations are receiving curbside and/or multi-family recycling service, either through direct service or by local and regional governments, compared to 22 from 2024.</p> <p>28 First Nations are currently participating in the bulk drop-off of packaging and paper materials at transfer stations in six participating regional districts (Thompson-Nicola, Cariboo, Kitimat-Stikine, Cowichan Valley, Mount Waddington and Bulkley-Nechako).</p> <p>Note: some First Nation communities are serviced by both depot and curbside collection.</p>
Total number of onboarding offer letters sent to First Nation communities	In addition to the six executed agreements, Recycle BC worked with and offered onboarding through an approved program to five additional communities.
<b>Additional Multi-Family Metrics</b>	
Number of multi-family households served compared to previous year	In 2025, Recycle BC serviced 547,946 multi-family households, compared to 527,977 multi-family households in 2024. This represents a net increase of 19,969 households.

REPORTING METRICS AND TARGETS OVERVIEW	2025 RESULTS
Number of multi-family households onboarded from wait list or in communities that now meet curbside eligibility criteria	In 2025, no new local government or private multi-family collectors onboarded into the Recycle BC program.
Number of multi-family households added and number of multi-family households that exited program, in addition to net household served number	In 2025, 26,377 multi-family households were added to the Recycle BC program by multi-family collectors, including local governments and private companies. In 2025, 6,408 multi-family households were removed from the Recycle BC program by multi-family collectors, which can occur due to building demolitions, adjustments to provision of curbside service or buildings switching to a non-Recycle BC collector. The net number of multi-family households serviced in 2025 was 547,946.
Percentage of multi-family households serviced: Recycle BC served as a percentage of provincial total	<p>In 2025, Recycle BC serviced 85.7% of the multi-family households in BC. This number was calculated by comparing the total number of multi-family households serviced by Recycle BC to the total number of multi-family households in BC, based on the total number of multi-family dwellings in the 2021 Canadian census. The census multi-family dwelling count is calculated by combining the following two census dwelling categories:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Apartment in a building that has fewer than five storeys; and</li> <li>· Apartment in a building that has five or more storeys.</li> </ul>
Program multi-family service growth rate: Recycle BC served compared to census growth rate	The number of multi-family households serviced by the Recycle BC program increased 1.64% between 2024 and 2025. The total number of multi-family households in BC increased 13.6% between the 2016 and 2021 Canadian census. Assuming even annual growth within this five-year period, this represents an annual multi-family household increase of 2.7%.
If sufficient long-form census data capture: Recycle BC multi-family served by regional district compared to census multi-family by regional district	See Multi-family Households Serviced table on page 39.
<b>Consumer Awareness Target</b>	
Maintain a resident awareness rate of 90% or greater for PPP recycling program	Awareness of a PPP recycling program in 2025 was 95%.
<b>Consumer Awareness Metrics</b>	
Percentage of residents aware of packaging and paper product recycling program	<p>95% of residents are aware of the PPP recycling program in their community (compared to 95% in 2024).</p> <p>85% of residents are aware of the Recycle BC brand (compared to 83% in 2024).</p>
Percentage of residents reporting use of available collection services	98% of residents reported using collection services (curbside, multi-family and depot).
Visits to the Recycle BC website	<p>Page views: 931,692</p> <p>Users: 462,101</p> <p>Sessions: 635,435</p>

REPORTING METRICS AND TARGETS OVERVIEW	2025 RESULTS
<b>Pollution Prevention Hierarchy Target</b>	
Direct 85% to 90% of collected PPP to recycling commodity markets	206,756 tonnes of material managed by recycling.
<b>Pollution Prevention Hierarchy Metrics</b>	
Efforts taken to reduce environmental impacts of production and increasing energy and resource efficiency	See the Managing Environmental Impacts section on page 26.
Efforts taken to redesign PPP to improve reusability or recyclability	See the Managing Environmental Impacts section on page 26.
Efforts taken to eliminate or reduce PPP	See the Managing Environmental Impacts section on page 26.
Tonnes of PPP managed by reuse	0 tonnes managed by reuse
Tonnes of PPP managed by recycling	206,756 tonnes of collected material managed by recycling
Tonnes of PPP managed by recovery (engineered fuel)	0 tonnes of collected material managed by recovery
Tonnes of PPP managed by disposal	11,816 tonnes of collected material managed by disposal
Tonnes of the following material categories managed by recycling, recovery (engineered fuel) and disposal: paper, plastic, metal and glass <sup>19</sup>	Tonnes of the following material categories managed by recycling: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Paper: 135,838 tonnes</li> <li>· Plastic: 34,155 tonnes</li> <li>· Metal: 9,342 tonnes</li> <li>· Glass: 27,421 tonnes</li> </ul> 0 tonnes of material are managed by recovery. 11,816 tonnes are managed by disposal.
Environmental impact measures to characterize actions intended to reduce the environmental impacts of PPP by producer members of Recycle BC, and by Recycle BC	See the Managing Environmental Impacts section on page 26. See Canadian Tire Innovates to Enhance Recyclability on page 28.
<b>Greenhouse Gas Emissions (GHG) Metrics</b>	
Total program greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions associated with supply chain operations and any initiatives taken to reduce GHG emissions	See the Greenhouse Gas (GHG) Reporting section on page 22. Over 99% of all collected plastic remains locally in BC for recycling and 53% of paper goes to recycling end markets in the Pacific Northwest, helping to minimise GHG emissions. See the End Markets section on page 29.

<sup>19</sup> This metric includes PPP and non-PPP paper, plastic, metal and glass.

REPORTING METRICS AND TARGETS OVERVIEW	2025 RESULTS
<b>Other Reporting Metrics</b>	
Membership in associations and organizations	Recycle BC participated in the Canada Plastics Pact, Circular Plastics Taskforce, Association of Plastic Recyclers, Coast Waste Management Association, PAC Global, Stewardship Agencies of BC, and Recycling Council of BC.
Total program cost per tonne	\$880 program cost per tonne.
Total program cost per household	\$79 program cost per household.
<b>Other Party Metrics</b>	
Tonnes of other material collected on behalf of other parties in British Columbia	8,359 tonnes of other material collected on behalf of other parties in British Columbia.

A large pile of discarded waste, including cardboard boxes, plastic bottles, and paper, with a white banner overlaid in the center. The waste is a mix of colors and textures, with some recognizable items like a blue and white carton and a green plastic bottle. The banner is white with a thin black border and contains the text "Third Party Assurance" in a bold, blue, sans-serif font.

## Third Party Assurance

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## Independent Practitioner's Reasonable Assurance Report

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To the Directors of the MMBC Recycling Inc.:

We have undertaken a reasonable assurance engagement of the accompanying Recycling Program Disclosures, which are comprised of the following disclosures within Recycle BC's Annual Report to the Ministry of Environment & Parks (the "subject matter information") of MMBC Recycling Inc. ("MMBC", trade name "Recycle BC") for the year ended December 31, 2025:

- The location of collection facilities, and any changes in the number and location of collection facilities from the previous report in accordance with Section 8(2)(b) of BC Regulation 449/2004 (the "Recycling Regulation");
- The description of how the recovered product was managed in accordance with the pollution prevention hierarchy in accordance with Section 8(2)(d) of the Recycling Regulation;
- The total amount of the producer's product sold and collected and, if applicable, the producer's recovery rate in accordance with Section 8(2)(e) of the Recycling Regulation; and
- The description of the performance for the year in relation to approved targets under Section 8(2)(b), (d) and (e) in accordance with Section 8(2)(g) of the Recycling Regulation.

### MANAGEMENT'S RESPONSIBILITY

Management is responsible for the preparation of the subject matter information in accordance with the Evaluation Criteria stated in Appendix B (the "applicable criteria").

Management is responsible for preparation of suitable evaluation criteria in accordance with the Guide to Third Party Assurance for Non-Financial Information in Annual Reports - 2025 Reporting Year, dated November 2025 ("Assurance Requirements") as specified under Section 8(2)(h) of the Recycling Regulation of the Province of British Columbia.

Management is also responsible for such internal control as management determines necessary to enable the preparation of the subject matter information such that it is free from material misstatement.

### OUR RESPONSIBILITY

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the subject matter information based on the procedures we have performed and the evidence we have obtained. We conducted our reasonable assurance engagement in accordance with Canadian Standards on Assurance Engagements (CSAE) 3000, *Attestation Engagements Other than Audits or Reviews of Historical Financial Information*. This standard requires that we plan and perform this engagement to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the subject matter information are free from material misstatement.

Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an engagement conducted in accordance with this standard will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the decisions of users of our report.

The nature, timing and extent of procedures performed depends on our professional judgment, including an assessment of the risks of material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and involves obtaining evidence about the subject matter information in accordance with the applicable criteria.

As part of reasonable assurance engagement, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the engagement. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement in subject matter information;
- Obtain an understanding of internal control over the preparation of the subject matter information relevant to the engagement to design procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control over the subject matter information; and
- Design and perform procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain reasonable assurance to support our opinion;



- Evaluate the sufficiency and appropriateness of the evidence obtained in the context of the engagement.

We believe the evidence we obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

#### OUR INDEPENDENCE AND QUALITY MANAGEMENT

We have complied with the relevant rules of professional conduct/code of ethics applicable to the practice of public accounting and related to assurance engagements, issued by various professional accounting bodies, which are founded on fundamental principles of integrity, objectivity, professional competence and due care, confidentiality and professional behaviour.

Our firm applies Canadian Standard on Quality Management (CSQM) 1, *Quality Management for Firms that Perform Audits or Reviews of Financial Statements, or Other Assurance or Related Services Engagements*, which requires the firm to design, implement and operate a system of quality management including policies or procedures regarding compliance with ethical requirements, professional standards and applicable legal and regulatory requirements.

#### SIGNIFICANT INHERENT LIMITATIONS

Due to the nature of non-financial information, there are inherent limitations to this information and it cannot be tested with the same level of precision and clarity as financial and quantitative information. Further, there are varying approaches in how non-financial reporting can be tested and audited, whereas for financial reporting, rigorous and standardized procedures have been established. As such, the relevance, completeness, reliability, neutrality, and understandability of the criteria selected are dependent on the reader's perception. As such, this report should be read keeping in mind the specific evaluation criteria that has been identified in Appendix B.

#### OPINION

In our opinion, subject matter information is prepared, in all material respects, in accordance with the evaluation criteria presented in Appendix B:

- The location of collection facilities, and any changes in the number and location of collection facilities from the previous report in accordance with Section 8(2)(b) of the Recycling Regulation;
- The description of how the recovered product was managed in accordance with the pollution prevention hierarchy in accordance with Section 8(2)(d) of the Recycling Regulation;
- The total amounts of the producer's product sold and collected and, if applicable, the producer's recovery rate calculated in accordance with Section 8(2)(e) of the Recycling Regulation; and,
- The description of the performance for the year in relation to approved targets under Section 8(2)(b), (d) and (e) in accordance with Section 8(2)(g) of the Recycling Regulation.

#### PURPOSE OF APPLICABLE CRITERIA

The subject matter information has been prepared in accordance with the applicable criteria referred to above. As a result, the subject matter information may not be suitable for another purpose.

*BDO Canada LLP*

Chartered Professional Accountants, Licensed Public Accountants  
Toronto, Ontario  
June 22, 2026



## Appendix A

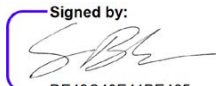
### Management Assertion

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- The description of the performance for the year in relation to approved targets under Section 8(2)(b), (d) and (e) in accordance with Section 8(2)(g) of the Recycling Regulation.

We confirm, to the best of our knowledge and belief, that:

- (a) The subject matter information was prepared in accordance with the Evaluation Criteria stated in Appendix B (the "applicable criteria").
- (b) We are responsible for implementing internal controls necessary to enable the preparation of the subject matter information such that it is free from material misstatement.
- (c) We are responsible for preparation of suitable evaluation criteria in accordance with the Guide to Third Party Assurance for Non-Financial Information in Annual Reports - 2025 Reporting Year, dated November 2025 ("Assurance Requirements") as specified under Section 8(2)(h) of the Recycling Regulation of the Province of British Columbia.

Signed by:  
  
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Sam Baker, Executive Director  
Recycle BC



## Appendix B

### Evaluation Criteria

1. Assessment of the location of collection facilities, and any changes in the number and location of collection facilities from the previous report in accordance with Section 8(2)(b) of the Recycling Regulation

Specific disclosures in the Annual Report for which evaluation criteria were developed:		
Disclosed information per the Annual Report	Text of data claim in the Annual Report	Reference
Collection Systems and Facilities - Location of Collection Facilities	Table of locations of collection facilities, totaling 411 collection facilities comprised of 242 depots, 106 curbside, and 63 multi-family location facilities.	Pages 35 through 38

### Evaluation Criteria

The following evaluation criteria were applied to the assessment of the location of collection facilities, and any changes in the number and location of collection facilities from the previous report in accordance with Section 8(2)(b) of the Recycling Regulation:

- The list of active, terminated, and dormant collection facilities is obtained as of December 31, 2025;
- The changes in the number of collection facilities are outlined with a breakdown by the types of collection facilities (curbside, multi-family, and depot);
- The calculation of the number of collection facilities is performed by adding up to total number of collection facilities in the listing;
- The status of collection facilities is tracked on a listing, the collection facilities are listed as active, terminated, or dormant; and
- The number of collection facilities disclosed in the Annual Report is supported by evidence that is neutral and understandable.



- Assessment of the description of how the recovered product was managed in accordance with the pollution prevention hierarchy under Section 8(2)(d) of the Recycling Regulation

Specific disclosures in the Annual Report for which evaluation criteria were developed:		
Disclosed information per the Annual Report	Text of data claim in the Annual Report	Reference
Pollution Prevention Hierarchy and Product / Component Management	Tonnes of material managed by recycling: 206,756 Tonnes of material managed by recovery (engineered fuel): 0 Tonnes of material managed by recovery (energy from waste): 0 Tonnes of material managed by disposal: 11,816	Page 4

#### Evaluation Criteria

The following evaluation criteria were applied to the assessment of the description of how the recovered product was managed in accordance with the pollution prevention hierarchy under Section 8(2)(d) of the Recycling Regulation:

- The calculation of the percentage of collected tonnes managed by recycling is determined by dividing the tonnes of material managed by recycling by the total tonnes of materials disposed (sum of tonnes of material managed by recycling, engineered fuel, energy from waste and landfill disposals);
- A monthly reasonability check is performed on the source data used in the percentage of collected tonnes managed by recycling calculation;
- The reasonability check is supported by detailed review of source data to ensure completeness and accuracy of tonnes collected;
- A listing of approved end-markets is maintained; and
- All end-market shipments of processed materials are validated to the listing of approved end-markets.



- Assessment of the total amounts of the producer's product sold and collected and, if applicable, the producer's recovery rate calculated in accordance with Section 8(2)(e) of the Recycling Regulation

Specific disclosures in the Annual Report for which evaluation criteria were developed:		
Disclosed information per the Annual Report	Text of data claim in the Annual Report	Reference
Product Sold, Collected and Recovery Rate	<u>2025 Operating Year (Reflecting 12 months):</u> Amount of product sold (supplied by Recycle BC stewards)(te): 250,954 Amount of product collected (not incl. tonnes collected by Recycle BC on behalf of other stewardship programs)(te): 210,046 Recovery rate: 78.5%	Page 32

#### Evaluation Criteria

The following evaluation criteria were applied to the assessment of the total amounts of the producer's product sold and collected and, if applicable, the producer's recovery rate calculated in accordance with Section 8(2)(e) of the Recycling Regulation:

- The amount of product sold has been calculated using the source data from independent sources;
- The amount of product recovered has been calculated using the source data from independent sources;
- The source data for sold and recovered is complete;
- The amount of product sold, amount of product collected, and the recovery rate reconcile to the numbers published in the Annual Report; and
- The calculation of the recovery rate is determined by dividing the amount of product collected by the amount of product sold (as supplied by Recycle BC Stewards) using the appropriate source data to ensure the calculation is arithmetically accurate.



4. Assessment of the description of performance for the year in relation to targets in the approved stewardship plan under Section 8(2)(b), (d) and (e) in accordance with Section 8(2)(g) of the Recycling Regulation

Specific disclosures in the Annual Report for which evaluation criteria were developed:																																
Disclosed information on Targets per the Annual Report	Text or data claim in relation to Targets in the Annual Report			Reference																												
Total Program Performance Recovery Rate of 79% by 2025	2025 recovery rate was 78.5%			Page 43																												
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#### Evaluation Criteria

The following evaluation criteria were applied to the assessment of the description of performance for the year in relation to targets in the approved stewardship plan under Section 8(2)(b), (d) and (e) of the Recycling Regulation:

- The targets in the stewardship plan have been identified, and reported on by management in the Annual Report;
- The list of targets is complete;
- The targets are neutral and consistent with the targets approved in the stewardship plan;
- The performance of the targets is supported by evidence; and
- The performance of the targets is calculated accurately.

# Financial Performance

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## Independent Auditor's Report

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### To the Member of MMBC Recycling Inc. (O/A Recycle BC)

#### Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of MMBC Recycling Inc. (O/A Recycle BC) (the "Organization"), which comprise the balance sheet as at December 31, 2025, and the statements of changes in net assets, operations and cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Organization as at December 31, 2025, and its results of operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.

#### Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements* section of our report. We are independent of the Organization in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in Canada, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

#### Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Organization's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Organization or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Organization's financial reporting process.



### **Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements**

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Organization's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Organization's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Organization to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

*BDO Canada LLP*

Chartered Professional Accountants, Licensed Public Accountants

Toronto, Ontario  
March 30, 2026

**MMBC Recycling Inc.  
(O/A Recycle BC)  
Balance Sheet**

**December 31** **2025** **2024**

**Assets**

**Current**

Cash	<b>\$ 79,688,801</b>	\$ 87,080,826
Accounts and other receivables (Note 2)	<b>14,162,243</b>	17,335,364
Due from related party (Note 3)	<b>53,083</b>	64,835
Prepaid expenses	<b>199,351</b>	99,432

**94,103,478** 104,580,457

**Capital assets (Note 4)**

**229,469** 263,388

**\$ 94,332,947** \$104,843,845

**Liabilities and Net Assets**

**Current**

Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	<b>\$ 24,070,846</b>	\$ 21,845,439
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**Net assets**

Invested in capital assets	<b>229,469</b>	263,388
Unrestricted	<b>20,032,632</b>	32,735,018
Internally restricted (Note 5)	<b>50,000,000</b>	50,000,000

**70,262,101** 82,998,406

**\$ 94,332,947** \$104,843,845

On behalf of the Board:

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Signed by:  
  
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The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

**MMBC Recycling Inc.**  
**(O/A Recycle BC)**  
**Statement of Changes in Net Assets**

**For the year ended December 31, 2025**

	Invested in Capital Assets	Unrestricted	Internally Restricted	Total
<b>Balance, beginning of year</b>	<b>\$ 263,388</b>	<b>\$ 32,735,018</b>	<b>\$ 50,000,000</b>	<b>\$ 82,998,406</b>
<b>Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses for the year</b>	<b>(48,144)</b>	<b>(12,688,161)</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>(12,736,305)</b>
<b>Investment in capital assets</b>	<b>14,225</b>	<b>(14,225)</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Balance, end of year</b>	<b>\$ 229,469</b>	<b>\$ 20,032,632</b>	<b>\$ 50,000,000</b>	<b>\$ 70,262,101</b>

**For the year ended December 31, 2024**

	Invested in Capital Assets	Unrestricted	Internally Restricted	Total
<b>Balance, beginning of year</b>	<b>\$ 353,478</b>	<b>\$ 21,379,011</b>	<b>\$ 50,000,000</b>	<b>\$ 71,732,489</b>
<b>Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses for the year</b>	<b>(90,090)</b>	<b>11,356,007</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>11,265,917</b>
<b>Balance, end of year</b>	<b>\$ 263,388</b>	<b>\$ 32,735,018</b>	<b>\$ 50,000,000</b>	<b>\$ 82,998,406</b>

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**MMBC Recycling Inc.  
(O/A Recycle BC)  
Statement of Operations**

<b>For the year ended December 31</b>	<b>2025</b>	<b>2024</b>
<b>Revenue</b>		
Fee revenue	<b>\$168,972,983</b>	\$157,193,073
Interest income	<b>3,203,304</b>	5,240,589
	<b>172,176,287</b>	162,433,662
<b>Expenses</b>		
Material management costs (Note 7)	<b>168,594,496</b>	136,588,074
Program management (Note 3 and Note 6)	<b>14,129,732</b>	12,421,709
Promotion and education	<b>2,188,364</b>	2,157,962
	<b>184,912,592</b>	151,167,745
<b>Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses for the year</b>	<b>\$ (12,736,305)</b>	\$ 11,265,917

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**MMBC Recycling Inc.**  
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**Statement of Cash Flows**

For the year ended December 31	2025	2024
<b>Cash provided by (used in)</b>		
<b>Operating activities</b>		
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses for the year	\$ (12,736,305)	\$ 11,265,917
Adjustments to reconcile excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses for the year to cash provided by operating activities		
Amortization of capital assets	48,144	90,090
Changes in non-cash working capital balances:		
Accounts and other receivables	3,173,121	(7,944,651)
Due from related parties	11,752	(37,028)
Prepaid expenses	(99,919)	2,248
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	2,225,407	6,944,109
	(7,377,800)	10,320,685
<b>Investing activities</b>		
Purchase of capital assets	(14,225)	-
<b>Increase (decrease) in cash during the year</b>	<b>(7,392,025)</b>	<b>10,320,685</b>
<b>Cash, beginning of year</b>	<b>87,080,826</b>	<b>76,760,141</b>
<b>Cash, end of year</b>	<b>\$ 79,688,801</b>	<b>\$ 87,080,826</b>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

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**MMBC Recycling Inc.  
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**1. Significant Accounting Policies**

The following is a summary of significant accounting policies of the Organization:

(a) Business Organization and Operations

MMBC Recycling Inc. (the "Organization" or "Recycle BC") was incorporated under the Canada Not-for-profit Corporations Act on September 7, 2016 to undertake responsibility for the stewardship of the packaging and printed paper environmental management program under provincial legislation.

The Packaging and Printed Paper Stewardship Plan ("Program Plan") was approved by the BC Ministry of Environment in April 2013 and the program was launched in May 2014 through Multi-Material BC Society ("MMBC"). On December 31, 2016, the Organization entered into an asset purchase agreement with MMBC whereby the Organization purchased all assets, assumed all obligations, and continued operations of the program under federal legislation. In June 2019, Recycle BC's five-year Packaging and Paper Product Extended Producer Responsibility Plan was approved by the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy. The Organization submitted the new Packaging and Paper Product Extended Producer Responsibility Plan to the Ministry of Environment and Parks in April 2023 which was approved in September 2025.

The Organization is a not-for-profit organization and as such is not subject to income taxes.

(b) Basis of Accounting

The financial statements have been prepared using Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.

(c) Revenue Recognition

Fee revenue is based on reported tonnages for members with signed Membership Agreements with the Organization. Revenue is recognized when tonnage is reported, fees are received or receivable and collection is reasonably assured. Revenue arising from member reported tonnages or adjustments for prior years' obligations and revenues resulting from compliance and enforcement activities are recognized when the amount can be reasonably estimated and collection is reasonably assured.

The Organization follows the deferral method of accounting for revenues. Amounts received for programs are recognized as revenue when the related expenses are incurred.

Interest income is recognized on the passage of time when collection is reasonably assured.

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**MMBC Recycling Inc.**  
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**1. Significant Accounting Policies - (Continued)**

(d) Financial Instruments

Unless otherwise noted, the Organization initially measures its financial assets and liabilities at fair value and subsequently measures its financial assets and liabilities at amortized cost.

Financial assets are tested for impairment when indicators of impairment exist. When a significant change in the expected timing or amount of the future cash flows of the financial asset is identified, the carrying amount of the financial asset is reduced and the amount of the write-down is recognized in net income. A previously recognized impairment loss may be reversed to the extent of the improvement, provided it is not greater than the amount that would have been reported at the date of the reversal had the impairment not been recognized previously, and the amount of the reversal is recognized in net income.

(e) Capital Assets

Capital assets are recorded at cost less accumulated amortization and is amortized on the following basis:

Computer equipment	-	3 years straight line
Furniture and fixtures	-	5 years straight line
Machinery and equipment	-	3 years straight line
Leasehold improvements	-	Over the term of the lease

(f) Impairment of Long-Lived Assets

When a long-lived asset no longer has any long-term service potential to the Organization, the excess of its net carrying amount over any residual value is recognized as an expense in the statement of operations.

(g) Use of Estimates

The preparation of financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements, and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Accounting estimates include estimates of unreported tonnages and collectability of steward fees and accrued post collection costs. Actual results could differ from management's best estimates as additional information becomes available in the future.

**MMBC Recycling Inc.**  
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**2. Accounts and Other Receivables**

	2025	2024
Fee revenue	<b>\$ 10,250,315</b>	\$ 10,554,100
GST receivable	<b>1,524,621</b>	1,194,758
Other	<b>3,709,298</b>	6,390,337
Allowance for doubtful accounts	<b>(1,321,991)</b>	(803,831)
	<b>\$ 14,162,243</b>	\$ 17,335,364

**3. Due from Related Party**

Multi-Material Stewardship Western Inc. ("SK Recycles") is a not-for-profit organization established under The Saskatchewan Non-Profit Corporations Act to undertake responsibility for the stewardship of the packaging and printed paper environmental management product under provincial legislation. During the year, the Organization shared common management with SK Recycles and \$376,320 (2024 - \$285,635) is charged by the Organization to SK Recycles. These charges have been offset against program management expenses in the statement of operations.

Amounts due from SK Recycles are unsecured, non-interest bearing and due on demand.

All transactions between the Organization and SK Recycles are in the normal course of operations and are recorded at their exchange amount as agreed upon by the parties.

**4. Capital Assets**

	2025		2024	
	Cost	Accumulated Amortization	Cost	Accumulated Amortization
Computer equipment	\$ 18,864	\$ 18,864	\$ 18,864	\$ 18,864
Furniture and fixtures	485,555	470,629	471,330	470,161
Machinery and equipment	133,997	133,997	133,997	133,997
Leasehold improvements	429,086	214,543	429,086	166,867
	<b>1,067,502</b>	<b>838,033</b>	1,053,277	789,889
		<b>\$ 229,469</b>		\$ 263,388

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**MMBC Recycling Inc.**  
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**5. Internally Restricted Net Assets**

The directors authorized the establishment of the Operating Reserve to provide for an appropriate level of working capital and to satisfy all of its obligations for a reasonable period of time.

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**6. Significant Contracts**

The Organization entered into a Management Service Agreement ("MSA") with Circular Materials ("CM") for management services including administrative and technical support, other services and facilities for administrative, technical and reporting activities. The terms of the agreement continued until December 31, 2022, however the MSA automatically renews for successive one-year terms unless either party provides written notice of its non-renewal. Charges totalling \$6,702,155 (2024 - \$6,713,264) were paid to CM pursuant to the contract and are included in program management expenses in the statement of operations.

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**7. Material Management Costs**

Material management costs include all costs related to the collection, transportation and processing of materials managed through the program, net of credits for indexed value of commodities processed.

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**8. Commitments**

Under the terms of realty lease agreements, the Organization is committed to pay rent approximately as follows:

2026	\$ 222,300
2027	225,600
2028	227,700
2029	<u>148,500</u>
	<u>\$ 824,100</u>

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**MMBC Recycling Inc.  
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**9. Financial Instrument Risk Exposure and Management**

Management has established policies and procedures to manage risks related to financial instruments, with the objective of minimizing any adverse effects on financial performance. Unless otherwise noted, it is management's opinion that the Organization is not exposed to significant interest rate or currency risks arising from its financial instruments. A brief description of management's assessments of these risks is as follows:

(a) Credit Risk:

Financial instruments potentially exposed to credit risk include cash, accounts and other receivables and due from related party. Management considers its exposure to credit risk over cash to be remote as the Organization holds cash deposits at a major Canadian bank. Accounts and other receivables are monitored regularly for collections and the carrying amount represents the maximum credit risk exposure. The Organization's provision for uncollectable accounts receivable is \$1,321,991 (2024 - \$803,831).

(b) Liquidity Risk:

Liquidity risk is the risk that the Organization will not be able to meet its obligations as they come due. The program operated by the Organization carries risks in the ability to forecast and control expenditures. Management has taken steps to ensure that the program will have sufficient working capital available to meet obligations. Financial instruments potentially exposed to liquidity risk include accounts payable, accrued liabilities and commitments.

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**10. Subsequent Event**

On January 1, 2026, Recycle BC and SK Recycles entered into an amalgamation under the Canada Not-for-profit Corporation Act. Under the terms of the amalgamation, all assets, liabilities, rights, and obligations of both organizations were combined into a single continuing entity, which will operate under the name MULTI-MATERIAL RECYCLING INC.

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**11. Comparative Amounts**

Certain comparative amounts presented in the financial statements have been restated to conform to the current year's presentation.



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