



# Plastic Pollution and Recycling Modernization Act

Rulemaking 1, Advisory Committee Meeting #1

*July 20, 2022*

*9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.*



# Welcome, overview of today's meeting

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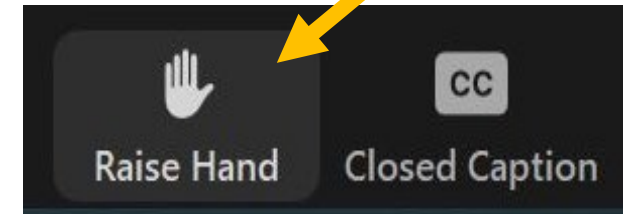
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# Meeting ground rules

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- Listen and treat everyone with respect
- Allow one person to speak at a time – raise hand
- Be prepared and set time aside for the meetings
- Provide a balance of speaking time
- Bring concerns and ideas up for discussion early in the process
- Comment constructively and avoid personal attacks
- Move around and take care of yourself as needed

# Communications

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- Substantive discussion by the committee will occur during public meetings, not offline.
- DEQ will post meeting materials and input received from RAC members on the rulemaking webpage:  
[www.oregon.gov/deq/rulemaking/Pages/Recycling2023.aspx](http://www.oregon.gov/deq/rulemaking/Pages/Recycling2023.aspx)
- RAC members and the public may send input after a meeting to: [Recycling.2023@deq.oregon.gov](mailto:Recycling.2023@deq.oregon.gov).

# Introductions- DEQ staff

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**Cheryl Grabham**, Program Manager, Materials Management Product Stewardship Team



**Nicole Portley**, Program Plan Lead



**David Allaway**, Senior Policy Analyst



**Roxann Nayar**, Recycling Program Analyst



**Alex Bertolucci**, Natural Resource Specialist

# Introductions - RAC Members

Name	Organization
Trevor Beltz	Tillamook County Creamery Association
Udara (Abeysekera) Bickett	The Environmental Center
Rosalynn Greene	Metro
Sydney Harris	Product Stewardship Institute
Allen Langdon	Circular Materials
Michael R. McHenry	Pendleton Sanitary Service, Inc.
Katy Nesbitt	Wallowa County
Kristan Mitchell	Oregon Refuse and Recycling Association

# Introductions - RAC Members

Name	Organization
Jeff Murray	EFI Recycling, Inc.
Deveron Musgrave	City of Eugene
Jerry Powell	Residents
Mallorie Roberts	Association of Oregon Counties
Jared Rothstein	Consumer Brands Association
John Salvador	Georgia-Pacific Professional
Craig Smith	Food Northwest
Paloma Sparks	Oregon Business & Industry
Taylor Cass Talbott	Trash for Peace
Nicole Willett	Resource Recovery Alliance



# Committee scope and operating procedures



# About rules and the rulemaking process



Rules are agency regulations, carry the power of the law.



DEQ uses the rulemaking process to clarify and implement state law.



Rules are proposed by DEQ and are adopted by the Environmental Quality Commission.

# **Role of the rulemaking advisory committee**

This is an advisory committee

- Your ideas inform the proposed rulemaking

Meetings stay focused on proposed rule concepts

- State law guided DEQ's choice of issues to address in this rulemaking

RAC has particular responsibility to review and advise on:

- racial equity impacts of rules
- fiscal impacts of rules

# Public involvement

Opportunities to stay engaged:

- Sign-up for email updates ([Gov Delivery](#))
- Review meeting materials and agendas
- Provide brief input during or after each meeting
- **Submit formal comments on draft rules in May 2023**



# Centering racial equity and environmental justice

DEQ is committed to serving all communities in Oregon by centering its work, including rulemaking, in racial equity and environmental justice.

- RAC will review a statement about rule's impact on racial equity (per House Bill 2993).

Other activities outside of this rulemaking:

- Study of equity in the recycling system (per Senate Bill 582)
- An EJ mapping tool will be developed, and agencies will report annually to Environmental Justice Council (per House Bill 4077)

# Committee charter

## Highlights:

- Objectives and scope
- Roles and expectations
- Alternates Process

## Recycling Modernization Act Rulemaking Advisory Committee

Advisory Committee Charter  
July 5, 2022

Roxann Nayar



# Q & A

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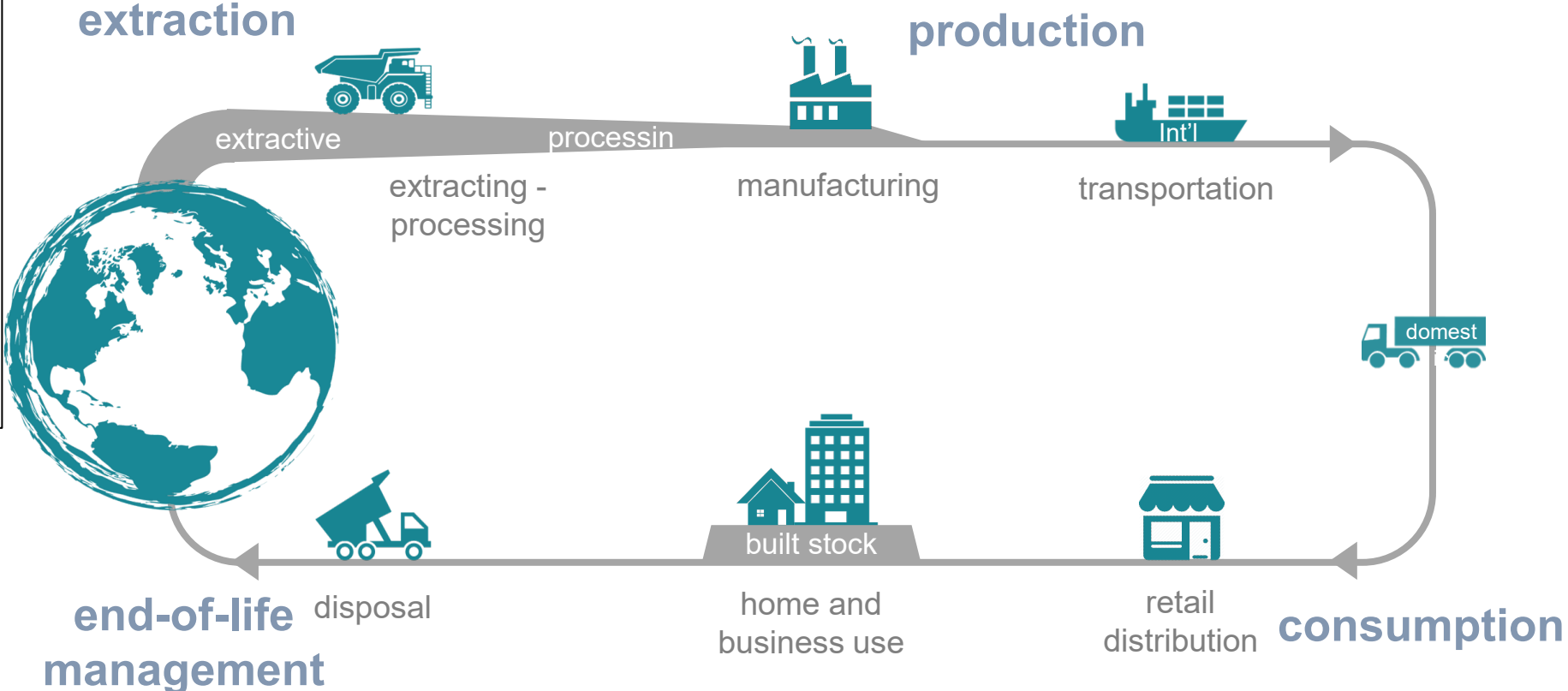
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# What is Extended Producer Responsibility?

*Solving problems by extending producer responsibility for products further in the life cycle, from production to end-of-life management.*



# Oregon's Plastic Pollution and Recycling Modernization Act (Senate Bill 582, 2021)

- Shared responsibility
- New responsibilities on local governments, processing facilities, producers
- Comprehensive reform and modernization



# Recycling

## Challenges

Public confusion over what can be recycled.

Unstable markets and unfavorable economic signals

Inequities throughout the recycling system

No assurance of responsible recycling

More waste and less recycling over time

## Solutions



**STATEWIDE COLLECTION LIST**



**COMMODITY RISK FEE PROTECTS RATEPAYERS**



**SOCIAL EQUITY ELEMENTS**



**RESPONSIBLE END MARKETS**



**PROCESSOR PERMITTING**

Recycling increases as it becomes easier and more accessible

# Plastic pollution

## Challenges

Increasing production and consumption of single-use plastic

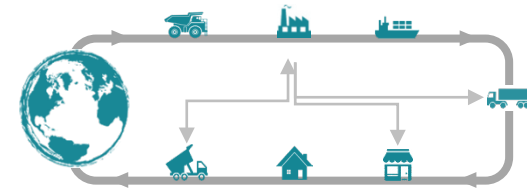
Increasing plastic pollution and waste

Lack of reduction goals, accountability

## Solutions



**WASTE PREVENTION PROGRAMS**

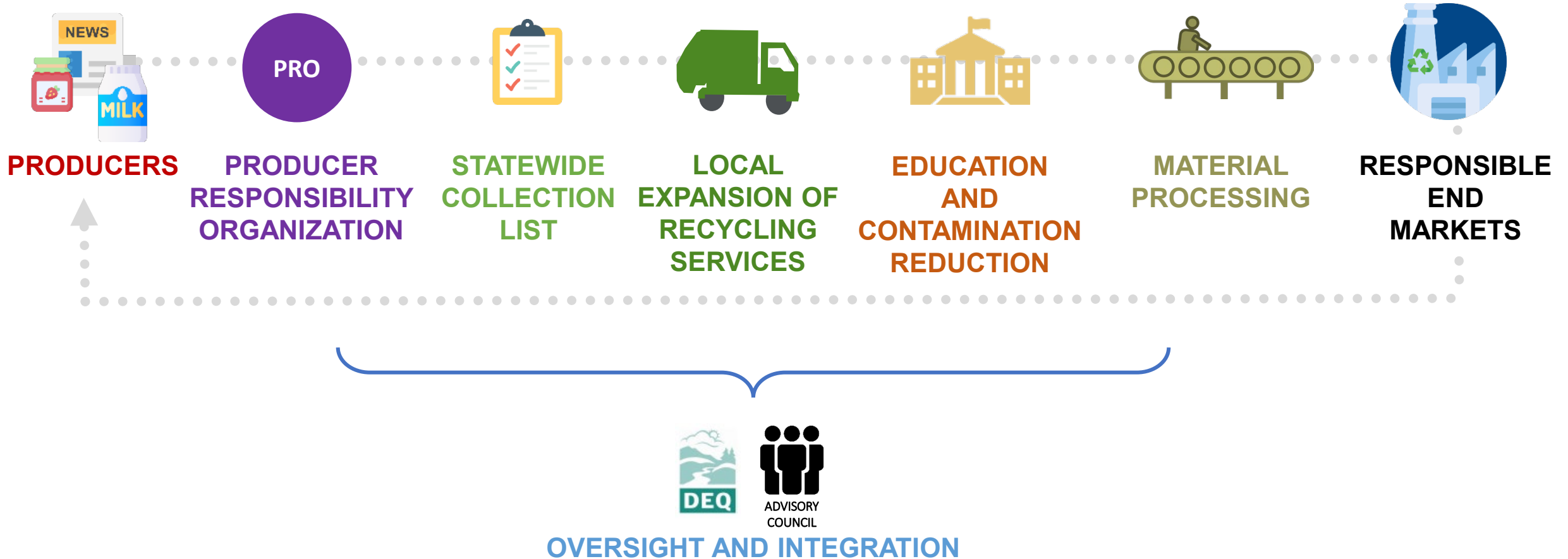


**REDUCING LIFECYCLE IMPACTS**



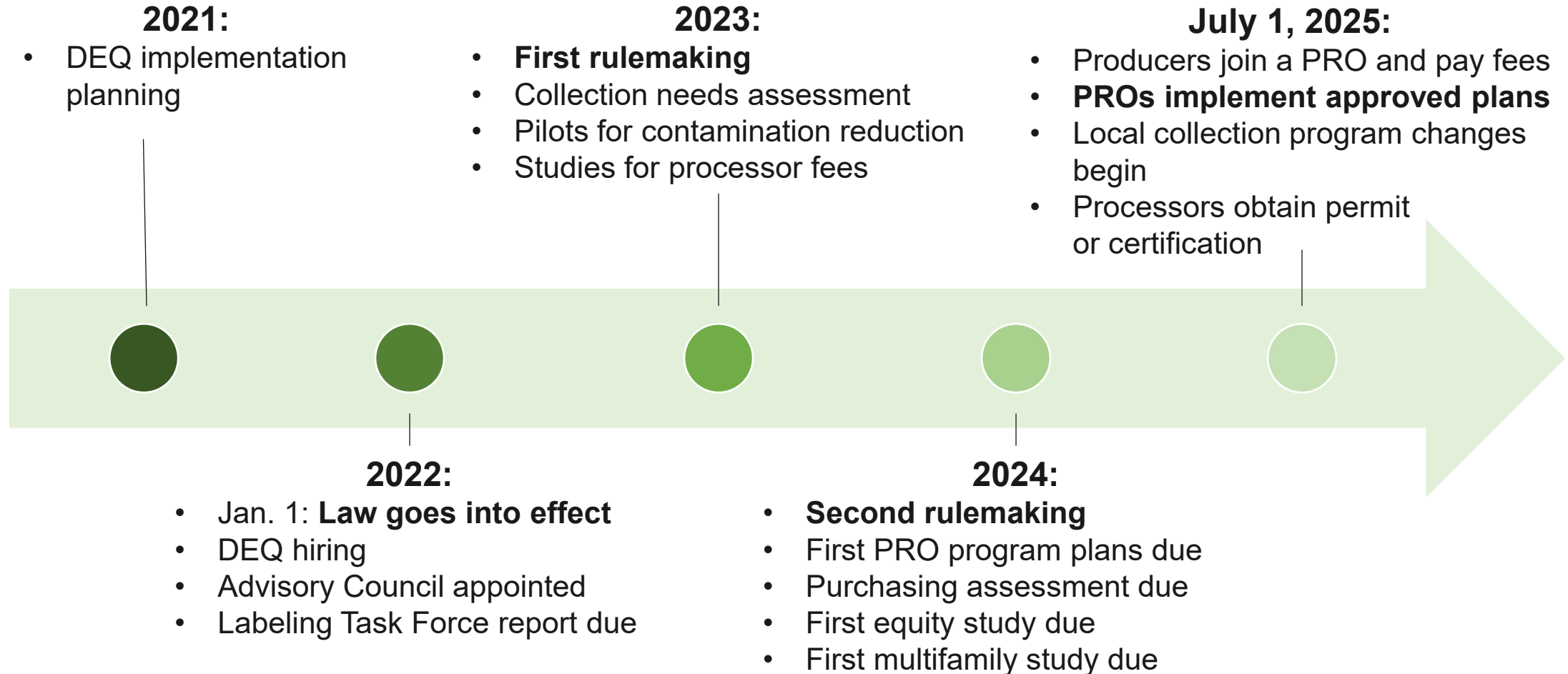
**PLASTIC PACKAGING RECYCLING GOALS**

# How it will work



# Start-up timeline

*Stakeholder engagement, project planning and research extend throughout implementation.*



# Key Obligations



## PRODUCERS

- *Join PRO*
- *Report annual sales*
- *Pay annual fees*
- *Evaluate life cycle impacts (large producers only)*



## LOCAL GOVERNMENTS

- *Identify opportunities for service expansion via participation in the needs assessment*
- *Expand recycling services to encompass uniform statewide collection list materials*



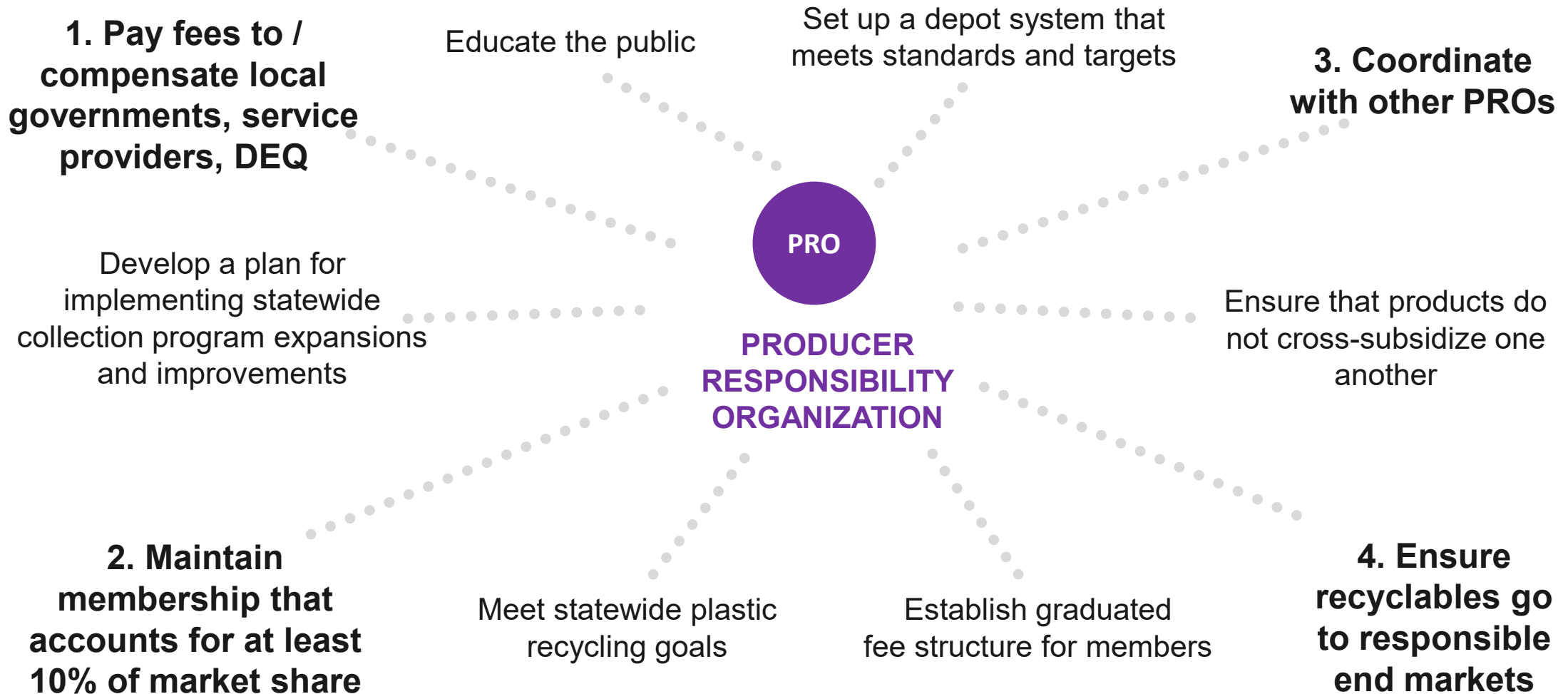
## LOCAL WASTE MANAGEMENT



## MATERIAL PROCESSORS

- *Undergo permitting (processors)*
- *Send materials for recycling to responsible end markets (processors)*

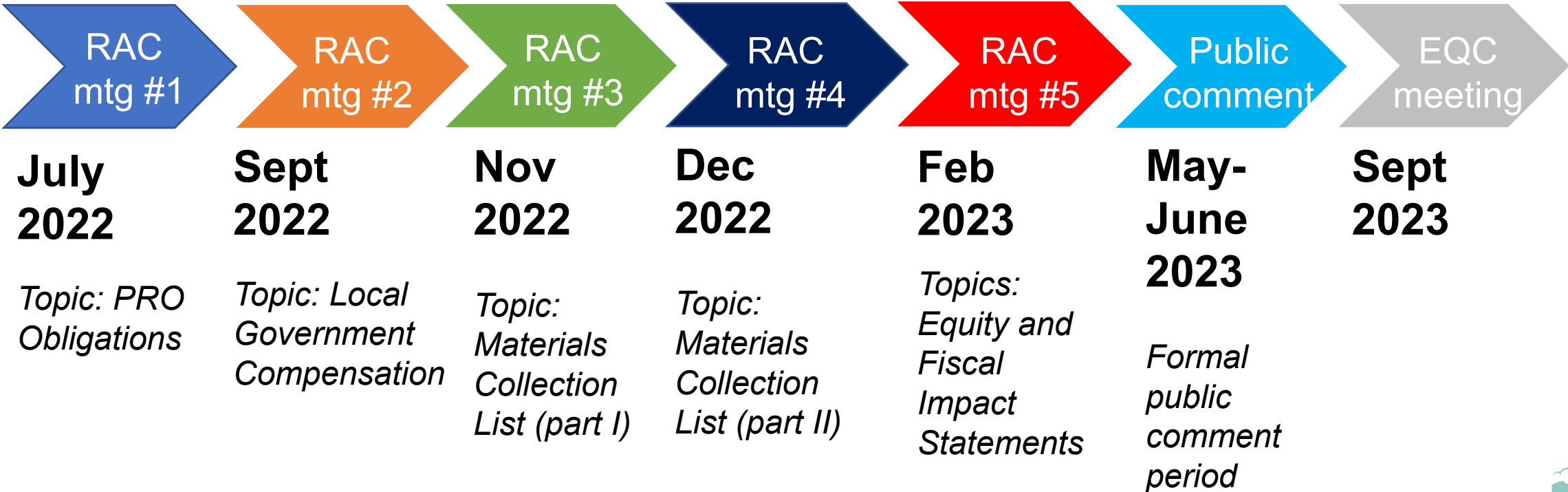
# Key obligations of the PROs





# Rulemaking 1 timeline

We Are Here



# Local government compensation

PROs will be providing funding and/or reimbursement to local governments for aspects of their recycling systems. (ORS 459A.890)

## Key Topics:

- Transportation of covered recycling to commingled processing facilities and markets
- Assessing contamination from recycling route trucks
- Contamination reduction programming (may be deferred to the second rulemaking)
- Expansion of recycling collection on-route and at depots
- Returning unused funding

# Material lists

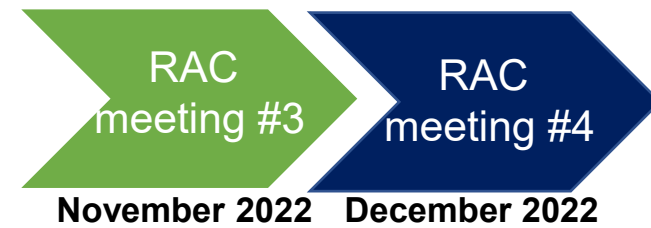
All materials

Covered products

## Key Questions:

1. Which *materials* should regulated local governments (subject to Oregon's Opportunity to Recycle Act) collect for recycling?
2. Of those, which should be collected on-route? At depots? Which should be included in the state's Uniform Statewide Collection List?
3. Which *covered products* should PROs collect for recycling (at depots, mobile collection events)?
4. For those, what convenience standards, collection targets and performance standards should be required?
5. Are there additional requirements that should be mandated?

# Material lists, continued



## Evaluation criteria – ORS 459A.914(3)

- (a) The stability, maturity, accessibility and viability of responsible end markets;
- (b) Environmental health and safety considerations;
- (c) The anticipated yield loss for the material during the recycling process;
- (d) The material's compatibility with existing recycling infrastructure;
- (e) The amount of the material available;
- (f) The practicalities of sorting and storing the material;
- (g) Contamination;
- (h) The ability for waste generators to easily identify and properly prepare the material;
- (i) Economic factors;
- (j) Environmental factors from a life cycle perspective; and
- (k) The policy expressed in ORS 459.015 (2)(a) to (c).

# **Rulemaking 2 (2023-2024) anticipated topics**

- Processor permits and certification
- Standards for contamination reduction programming
- Fees paid to processors (contamination management, processor commodity risk fees)
- Waste prevention and reuse fee
- Standards for evaluation and disclosure of life cycle environmental impacts

# Q & A

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# Break

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# Rule concept presentations


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# Rules topic #1: Fees



Refer to background document #1. Fees



State of Oregon Department of Environmental Quality  
**Rule Concepts: 1. Fees**  
Plastic Pollution and Recycling Modernization Act (SB 582, 2021)  
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### Background

The Plastic Pollution and Recycling Modernization Act (“Act”) requires DEQ to establish a plan review fee and annual fees reasonably calculated to cover DEQ’s administrative costs to be paid by the Producer Responsibility Organizations. Rule concepts for these two fees, including fee amounts, are listed below. (Not included are concepts related to the waste prevention and reuse fee, which will be discussed in Rulemaking 2).

### Concepts for discussion at July 20, 2022 RAC meeting

DEQ seeks feedback from Rulemaking Advisory Committee members on the following concepts:

# Rules topic #1: Fees



Fees included in Rulemaking I:

- One-time fee for plan review
- Annual fee for administration

Who pays:

- PROs



# Rules topic #1: Fees



Statute (ORS 459A.938(1)) says:

The Environmental Quality Commission shall establish the following fees:

- (a) A fixed, one-time fee for reviewing a producer responsibility program plan submitted under ORS 459A.875.
- (b)(A) . . .an annual fee charged to each producer responsibility organization for the purpose of paying the costs to the Department of Environmental Quality of administering, implementing and enforcing the provisions of ORS 459A.860 to 459A.975.

# **Rule concept: program plan review fee**

1. Plan review fee amount: \$150,000
2. This fee is due from each PRO with the initial submission of their program plan (March 31, 2024 deadline; subsequent plans in later years).

# Rule concept: Annual Fee



1. Annual fee amount: \$4 million per year, in the first four years (2025-2028), \$3 million thereafter

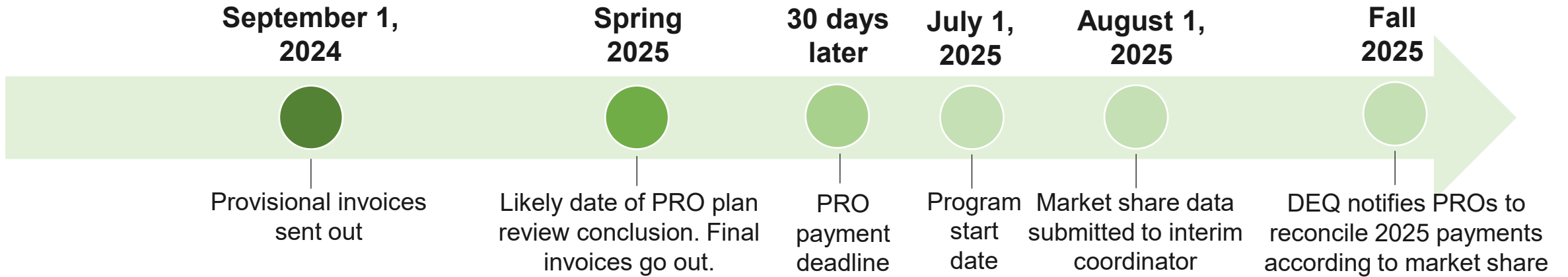
## *Annual fee features:*

- *Defines a cap in rule.*
- *First fee billed upon DEQ's approval of all plans.*
- *This fee is paid collectively by all approved PROs and divided among them according to market share.*
- *The fee amount is higher in the first four years because most (more than 90%) of the start-up costs are paid off in those years.*

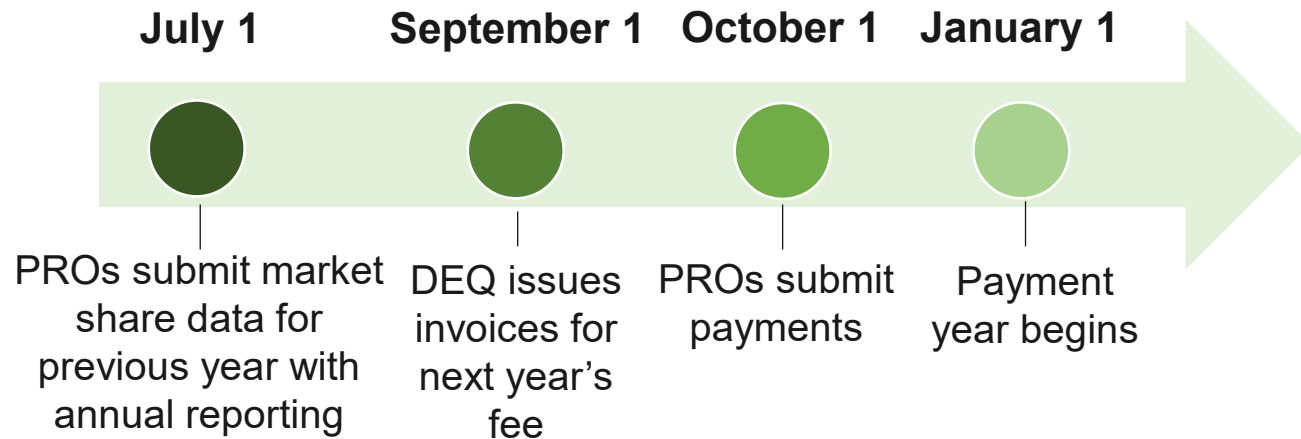
# Annual fee billing



## First Year (2025) Fee



## Long-Term Approach to Billing



# Fees rule concepts



- Pause for questions and discussion



# Rules topic #2: Market Share



Refer to background document #2. Market Share



State of Oregon Department of Environmental Quality

## Rule Concepts: 2. Market Share

*A Memo on Options for Defining "Market Share"*

Plastic Pollution and Recycling Modernization Act (SB 582, 2021)

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### Background

DEQ has considered several options for defining market share. Two options (weight, financial burden) are described in this memo.

The Plastic Pollution and Recycling Modernization Act ("Act") allows for multiple Producer Responsibility Organizations (see ORS 459A.869(9) and (12)). The same section of the Act requires the Environmental Quality Commission to establish by rule "methods for calculating market share".

The Act refers to the term "market share" in the following ways:



# Rules topic #2: Market Share



ORS 459A.869(9) requires the Environmental Quality Commission to establish by rule “methods for calculating market share”.

ORS 459A.863(13) defines “market share” to mean “a producer’s percentage of all covered products sold in or into this state during a specified time period, as calculated in accordance with methods established by the commission by rule.”

# What is market share used for?



In Statute, market share is used to:

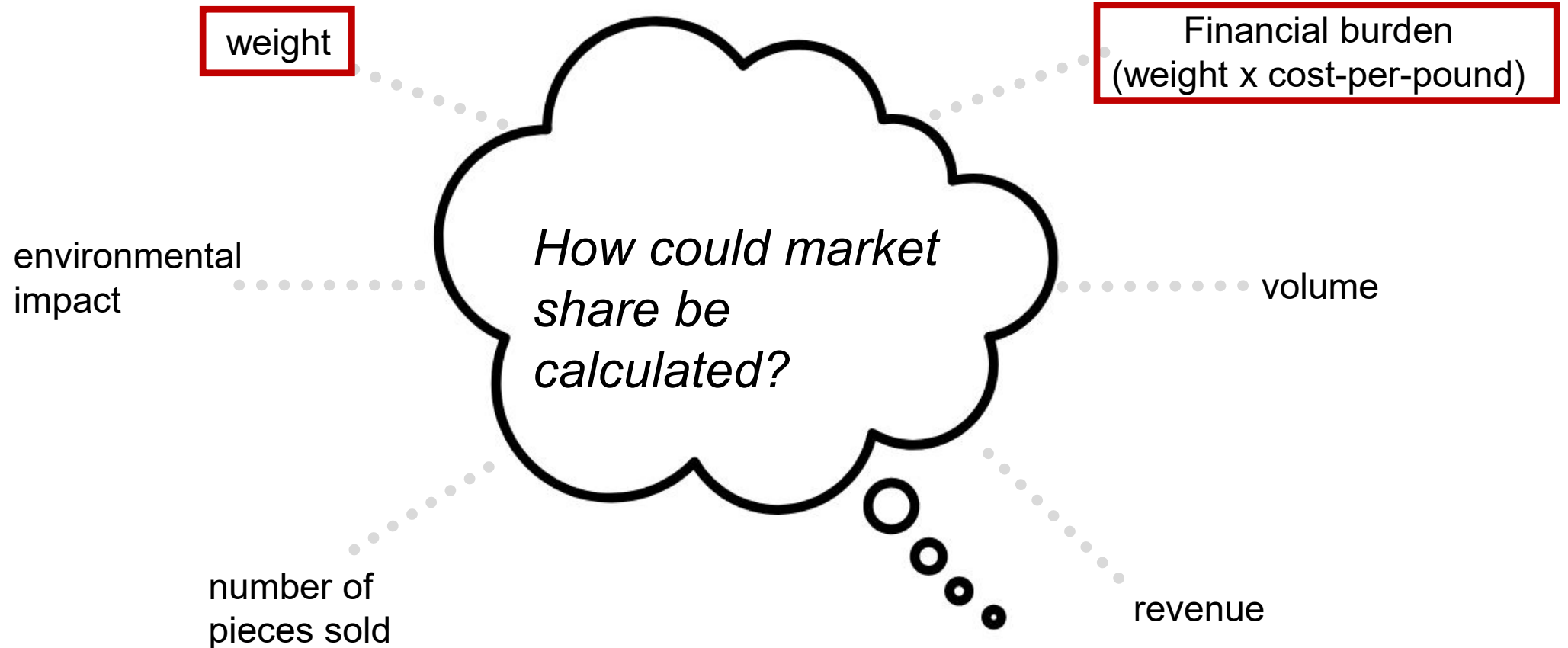
- set a 10% minimum threshold to operate as a PRO -----> **PRO Market Share**
- identify the 25 “large producers” -----> **Producer Market Share**

PRO Market Share is also relevant to:

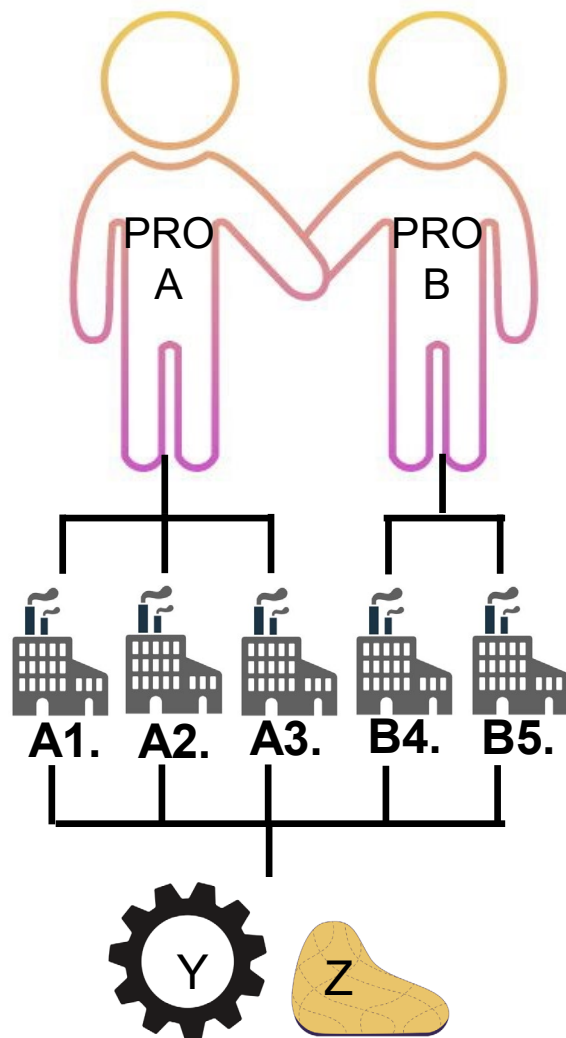
- division of fees and other shared obligations among multiple PROs

-----> Materials should not subsidize other materials

# Options for market share calculation



# Weight vs financial burden: a hypothetical scenario



*Two PROs have five total producer members (three in PRO A, two in PRO B) that produce two products, “widgets” and “beanbags”.*

*The unit cost (cost per pound) of beanbags is 10x that of widgets.*

# Weight vs financial burden: a hypothetical scenario



Data for Calculating Market Share

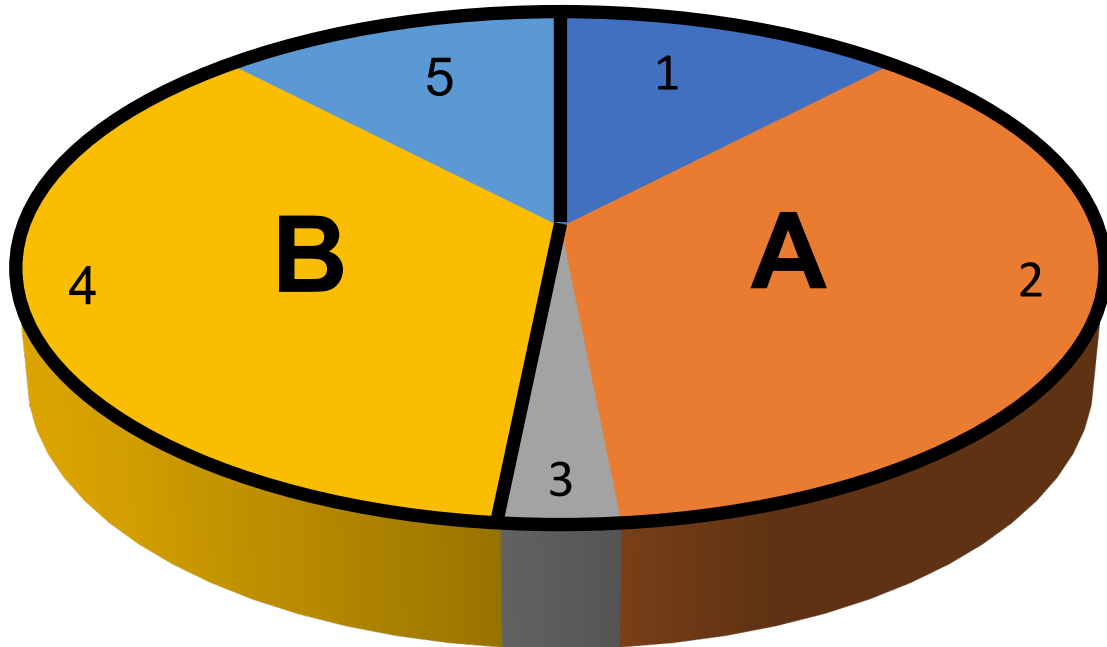
	A,1	A,2	A,3	B,4	B,5	Total
Widgets (kg)	10	50	5	10	20	95
Beanbags (kg)	10	10	0	50	0	70
Subtotal (kg)	20	60	5	60	20	165
PRO total (kg)	85		80		165	

*Note that PRO A's weight-based market share is slightly over 50% (85 kg divided by 165 kg) . . .*

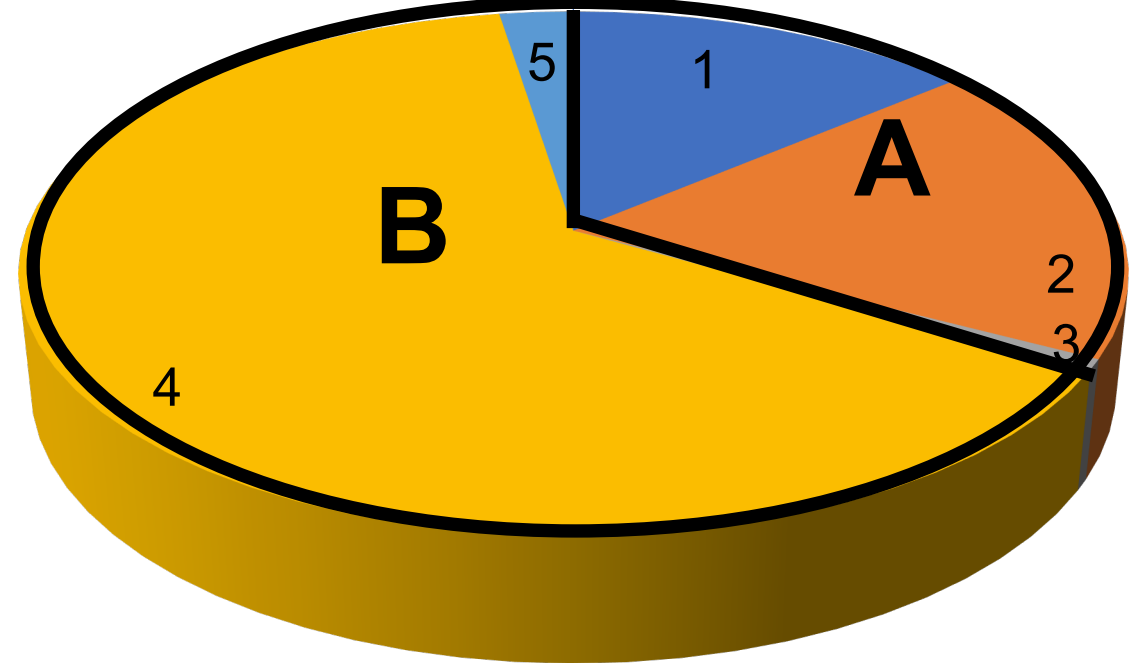
# Weight vs financial burden: a hypothetical scenario



Weight



Weight x Financial Burden



# Market share: further considerations



If market share is calculated on the basis of financial burden:

- How will market share estimates be generated in the first year of the program? What is the source of the financial burden unit factor? (*Option: simple average of unit costs drawn from PRO fee schedules*)
- In the event of multiple PROs, a common product speciation will be needed to apply the financial burden approach.

# Market share rule concept



- Pause for questions and discussion
- Key question for the group: Which option for calculating market share do you recommend, and why?






# Rules topic #3: PRO Coordination




Refer to two #3 background documents. PRO Coordination and Introductory FAQ



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**Rule Concepts: 3. PRO Coordination**  
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### Background

ORS 459A.869(9) addresses the need for coordination among producer responsibility organizations should DEQ approve multiple producer responsibility programs. Subparagraph (b) of subsection (9) directs the Environmental Quality Commission to establish standards and requirements for coordination plans and coordination between producer responsibility organizations; a process for submittal, review, approval or rejection and revocation of coordination plans; and a process for DEQ to issue an order requiring a coordination plan. The rule concepts laid out below are intended to address these requirements.



State of Oregon Department of Environmental Quality  
**Introductory FAQ on Producer Responsibility Organizations**  
*Accompanying Material for the Rule Concept Discussion on Item #3 PRO Coordination*  
Plastic Pollution and Recycling Modernization Act (SB 582, 2021)  
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**What is a Producer Responsibility Organization?:** As defined in ORS 459A.863, a Producer Responsibility Organization (PRO) is a nonprofit organization established to administer a producer responsibility program, which is a statewide program for the responsible management of covered products. Covered products (for the purposes of the Act) are non-exempted packaging, printing and writing paper, and food serveware that become waste in Oregon.

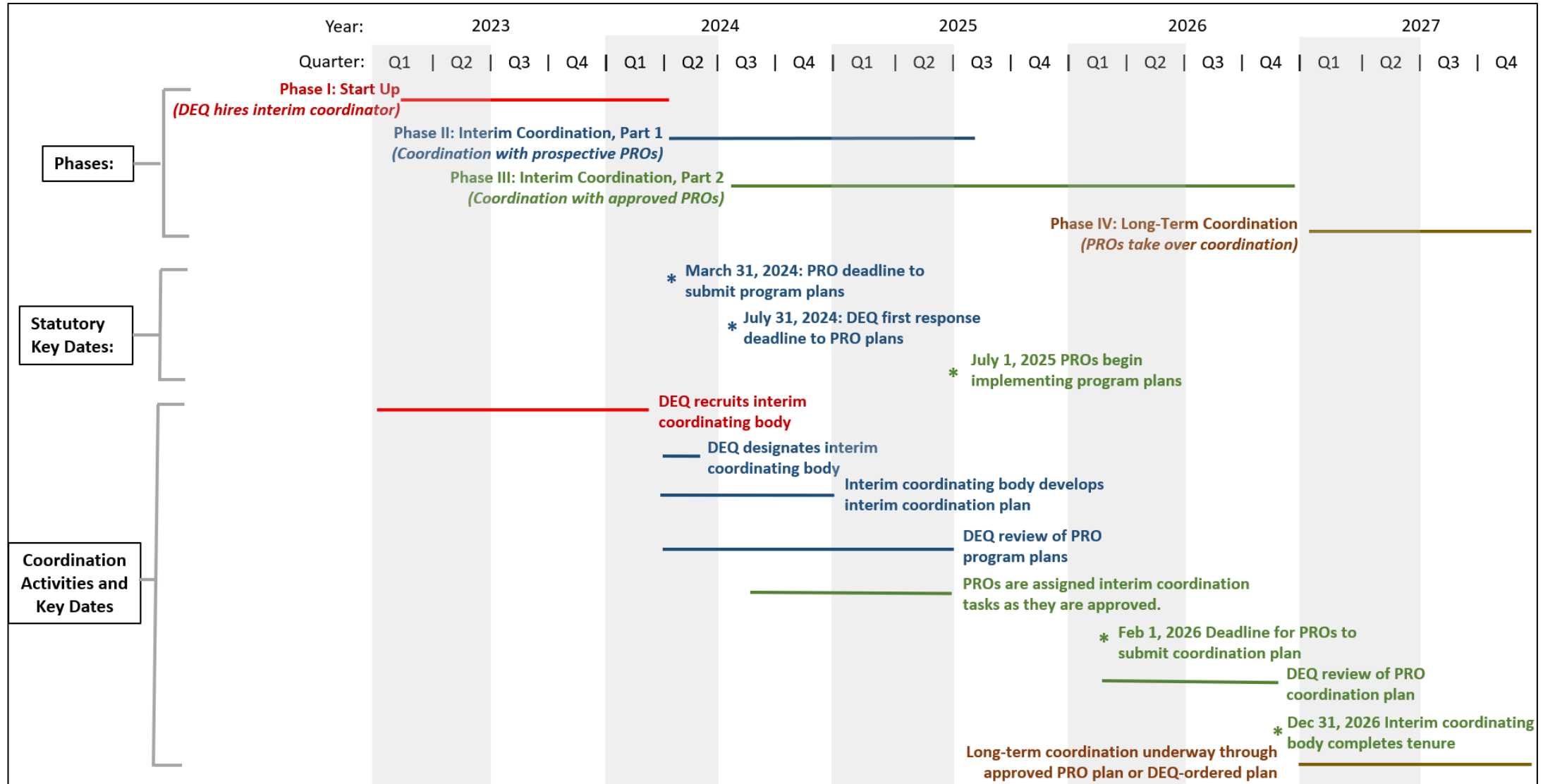
# Rules topic #3: PRO Coordination



ORS 459A.869(9)(b) directs the Environmental Quality Commission to establish:

- standards and requirements for coordination plans and coordination between producer responsibility organizations;
- a process for submittal, review, approval or rejection and revocation of coordination plans; and
- a process for DEQ to issue an order requiring a coordination plan.

# Rules topic #3: PRO Coordination





# Interim coordination rule concepts

- 1) Enable creation of an interim coordination body
- 2) Enable the assigning of interim coordination tasks to individual PROs on the basis of fixed criteria applied to review of program plans
- 3) Set out the tasks to be assigned in the interim period
  - Single-point-of-service invoicing for various fees/compensation
  - Establishment of depot system
  - Setting up an education system
  - Establishment of an expense reconciliation system among the PROs

# Interim and long-term coordination rule concepts



- Rule concept lays out standards and requirements for coordination plans
  - Standards and requirements mirror those for PRO program plans
- DEQ foresees collaboration among PROs on:
  - Fulfilling responsible end market obligations
  - Meeting the statewide plastic recycling goals
  - Consistent messaging, branding, single website, etc.
  - Single point of contact for communications with DEQ, Recycling Council

# Long-term coordination rule concepts



- 1) Establish processes for submittal, review, approval or rejection, amendment, and revocation of coordination plans
- 2) Establish a process for DEQ to order a coordination plan



# PRO coordination rule concepts

- Pause for questions and discussion
- Key questions:
  - Do you support the interim coordination body/plan approach to ensuring adequate coordination is in place when the PRO programs begin?
  - Do you have any suggestions for how to improve coordination overall or for any particular timebound coordination activities?



# Lunch, followed by continued rules discussion

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# Lunch



# Rules topic #4: Responsible End Markets



Refer to background document #4. Responsible End Markets



State of Oregon Department of Environmental Quality  
**Rule Concepts: 4. Responsible End Markets**

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## Background

This memo provides background information intended to help the Rulemaking Advisory Committee understand the topic of responsible end markets and introduces DEQ's proposed rule concepts.

The Plastic Pollution and Recycling Modernization Act ("Act") includes a requirement that covered products collected for recycling are delivered to "responsible end markets" and managed in an environmentally-protective way according to Oregon's hierarchy of materials management options.<sup>1</sup> These statutory requirements were intended to address the negative environmental, social, economic and health impacts that can result from irresponsible recycling. In an interconnected world, irresponsible recycling can cause negative impacts Oregon's communities, even when the disposition of materials is taking place at an overseas location.

# Rules topic #4: Responsible End Markets



1. Background and context
2. Rule concept: Definition of “end market”
3. Rule concept: Standards for “responsible” end markets
4. Rule concept: Reporting, auditing and enforcement
5. Rule concept: Definition of “practicable”

# Responsible end markets definition



Per Statute (ORS 459A.863(29)):

“a materials market in which the recycling or recovery of materials or the disposal of contaminants is conducted in a way that benefits the environment and minimizes risks to public health and worker health and safety.”

# Commingled processor and PRO obligations



	Commingled Processors	Producer Responsibility Organizations
Scope of materials	All materials accepted (covered products and others)	Covered products: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Collected for recycling at PRO depots</li> <li>2. Included on the uniform statewide collection list and collected under the opportunity to recycle</li> <li>3. Identified as a “specifically identified material”</li> <li>4. Recycled in an effort to achieve statewide plastic recycling goal</li> </ol>
Responsible end markets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Market materials to responsible end markets</li> <li>• Report all disposition</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• “To the extent practicable, ensure that covered products will be . . . delivered to responsible end markets.</li> <li>• Report all disposition</li> </ul>
Follow the policy hierarchy	No obligation	“To the extent practicable, ensure that covered products will be . . . Managed according to the hierarchy of materials management options under ORS 459.015(2)”

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# Defining “end market” by material



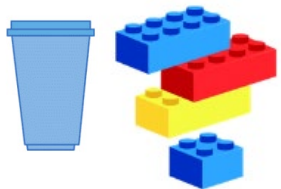
- **Glass:** user of the recyclate to make a new product



- **Metal:** producer of the recyclate, e.g. of ingots, sheet, coil etc. by smelting



- **Paper:** facilities that re-pulp recycled material



- **Plastic for food and beverage packaging and children's toys:** user of the recyclate to make a new product



- **Plastic for all other applications:** last handler of the recyclate (typically flakes or pellets) before sold to a producer.

# Standard for “responsible”

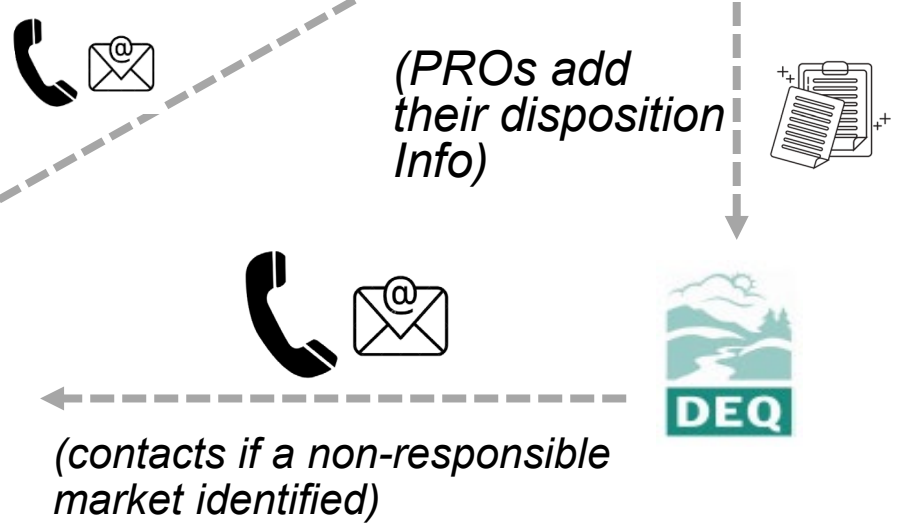
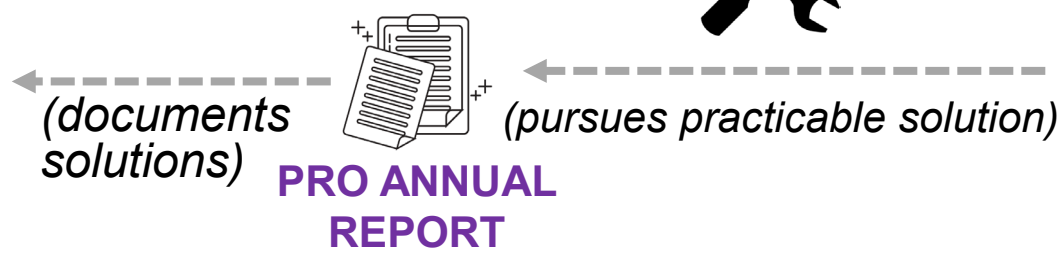
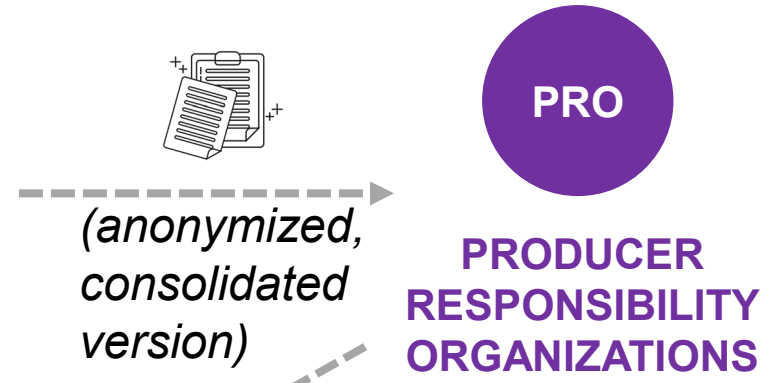
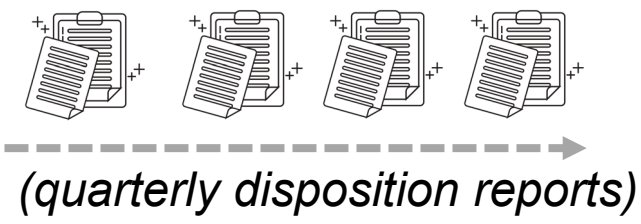
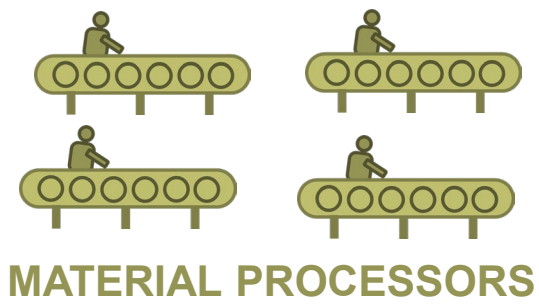


- Compliant
- Transparent
- Environmentally-sound
- Achieves adequate yields





# How will reporting work?: process in statute



# Rule concepts: reporting and auditing



1. Required annual auditing by PROs and inclusion in annual reports
2. Required audit components:
  - a. Random bale tracking
  - b. Rationale for “end market” identification
  - c. List of relevant laws and treaties;
  - d. Documentation that supply chain entities meet the “responsible” standard
  - e. Documentation of any non-compliance with standards,
  - f. Documentation of the auditor’s qualifications; and
  - g. Certification and signature from the auditor



# PRO obligations are “to the extent practicable”



ORS 459A.896(2):

“A producer responsibility organization, shall, *to the extent practicable*, ensure that covered products collected in this state for the purpose of recovery and described in ORS 459A.869(7) will be:

- (a) Delivered to responsible end markets;
- (b) Managed according to the hierarchy of materials management options under ORS 459.015(2); and
- (c) Managed in an environmentally protective way through to final disposition.”



# Rule concepts: “practicable”

1. Provide examples:
  - i. Provide financial support to help a market change operations
  - ii. Provide financial support to redirect materials to a different end market
  - iii. Re-direct disposition (for materials under PRO’s direct control)
  - iv. Offer to buy or take ownership of materials (to bring them into direct control)
  - v. Develop new markets
2. “Impracticable” requires technical barriers that cannot be overcome or transactional costs that aren’t justified (given resulting societal benefits)
3. For all claims involving responsible end markets not being practicable, require critical review by DEQ . . . and initiate review of material acceptance lists if agreed

# Responsible end market rule concepts



- Pause for questions and discussion
  1. Rule concept: Definition of “end market”
  2. Rule concept: Standards for “responsible” end markets
  3. Rule concept: Reporting, auditing and enforcement
  4. Rule concept: Definition of “practicable”



# Rules topic #5: Other Concepts

Refer to background document #5. Other concepts



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## Rule Concepts: 5. Other Concepts Regarding PRO Obligations

Plastic Pollution and Recycling Modernization Act  
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### Background

This document outlines four rule concepts for consideration by the Rulemaking Advisory Committee. They are all relevant to the obligations of Producer Responsibility Organizations but are grouped together separately from the four focal issue areas of this rulemaking meeting, either because they are of a procedural nature or because they fall outside the bounds of the issue areas.

# Rules topic #5

## (other concepts regarding PRO obligations)

1. Process for PROs with <10% market share
2. Plastic recycling goal reporting
3. When PROs need a plan amendment for fee changes
4. Housekeeping/numbering fix
  - Pause for questions and discussion



# Public input period

Time	Topic
9-10:30 a.m.	Welcome, Overview, Introductions, Break
10:30 a.m.	Rule concept presentations followed by discussion <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Fees</li><li>2. Market Share</li><li>3. PRO Coordination</li></ol>
12 p.m.	Lunch break
12:30 p.m.	Discussion (continued): Proposed Rule Concepts <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>4. Responsible End Markets</li><li>5. Other Rule Concepts Regarding PROs</li></ol>
<b>2 p.m.</b>	<b>Public input period</b>
2:30 p.m.	Next steps, adjourn meeting



# Next steps: RAC meeting schedule

**September 2022**

*Topic: Local Government Compensation*

**November 2022**

*Topic: Materials Collection Lists (part I)*

**December 2022**

*Topic: Materials Collection Lists (part II)*

**February 2023**

*Topics: Equity & Fiscal Impact Statements*



# More information



Rulemaking webpage - [oregon.gov/deq/rulemaking/Pages/Recycling2023.aspx](https://oregon.gov/deq/rulemaking/Pages/Recycling2023.aspx)

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