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Introduction

This proposal for an electronics Producer Responsibility Organization's (PRO) plan is presented by Electronic Manufacturers Recycling Management Company, LLC (MRM). This document describes the methodology proposed by MRM to implement an electronics producer responsibility program in 2027 as set forth at Oregon Revised Statutes (ORS) 459A.320 and Oregon Administrative Rules (OAR) 340-098-0240.

MRM was founded to assist manufacturers in meeting e-waste requirements and to provide environmentally responsible recycling opportunities for consumers across the United States. The manufacturers working with MRM are committed to providing safe, responsible e-waste recycling in Oregon. MRM is confident our organization will provide the most effective PRO for Oregon, and we are pleased to present this Program Plan.

Information in this document follows the formatting requirements in the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) document: "Guidance for Oregon Electronics Producer Responsibility Program Plans." In accordance with this guidance document, MRM is providing the following to DEQ:

- A searchable electronic file of MRM's electronics PRO plan proposal;
- A Microsoft Word document of MRM's electronics PRO plan proposal; and
- A digital file containing collection site locations in a GIS file format.

Background

Producer Responsibility Organization Qualification

Statute defines an electronics PRO as "an organization that represents at least five percent of all Manufacturer Obligations, designated by a manufacturer or group of manufacturers to act as an agent of the manufacturer or group of manufacturers for the purpose of developing and implementing an electronics producer responsibility program on behalf of the manufacturer or group of manufacturers." MRM's proposal includes 74 manufacturers, representing 100% of compliant manufacturers.

Appendix A includes a list of each manufacturer participating in MRM's PRO for 2027. MRM has based the list in Appendix A on 2026 participation in the MRM PRO and will update the list if there are changes before January 1, 2027. Appendix A also includes a list of all brands of Covered Electronic Devices (CEDs) manufactured, sold or imported by each participating

manufacturer, including (a) those brands being offered for sale in this state by each manufacturer; and (b) those brands that were offered for sale in this state by each manufacturer during the previous year.

MRM History and Experience

MRM was founded in 2007 by Panasonic, Sharp, and Toshiba to assist electronics manufacturers. MRM's mission is to bring manufacturers together to help provide convenient, environmentally responsible recycling opportunities to consumers nationwide.

MRM operates regulatory compliance electronics programs in twenty (20) states and the District of Columbia, as well as a national mail back program, and programs in Canada. MRM has maintained continuous operations since 2007 and is the largest group manufacturer program in all states that require Group Plans to be submitted to state regulatory agencies. In addition, MRM is the only organization to operate an approved program in all states where an independent e-waste recycling program is allowed/approved. We are proud to serve Oregonians as the sole e-waste PRO in 2026.

MRM has overseen various complex collection and recycling networks in our operations. MRM oversees operations in some of the largest cities in the nation (New York City, Newark) and in remote rural areas. MRM networks are made up of municipal collection sites, private sector collectors, not-for-profit organizations, and events; we work with the largest national recyclers as well as smaller regional processors.

MRM has nearly twenty years' experience working directly with manufacturers and ensuring their compliance. MRM has an established tracking and invoicing system to bill manufacturers and prepare complex reporting on manufacturers' behalf. Our staff has strong relationships with manufacturers and has regular communication tools that enable us to keep manufacturers informed and in compliance.

MRM's extensive experience will allow MRM to continue effectively service Oregonians and the Oregon recycling industry under the Oregon E-Cycles program.

Strong Environmental Standards

Since its inception, MRM has supported the recycling of just under two (2) billion pounds of electronics. MRM uses only environmentally responsible recyclers that comply with all applicable laws. All MRM recyclers hold third-party certifications from e-Stewards, R2, or both. MRM requires that all recyclers contracted with MRM maintain adequate record keeping, track

and report the markets for recycled material and ultimate disposition of the key recycled materials, agree to MRM’s regular performance audits and inspections, adhere to provisions for safe reuse or refurbishment, and meet significant insurance requirements. [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] MRM is proud to have never been subject to any enforcement actions against our organization.

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] More details about the compliance oversight process for all obligated parties can be found in the Environmentally Sound Management Practices, including how MRM manages environmental accountability for as well as the collection sites in MRM’s network.

Oregon Experience

MRM has continuously operated a strong and stable electronics recycling program in Oregon since the Oregon E-Cycles program began in 2009, and MRM’s operations recycled more than 175 million pounds of e-waste during this period. MRM is currently the sole electronics PRO operating under Oregon E-Cycles.

Our experience in Oregon, strong relationships with the local recycling industry, expert Oregon staff, and depth of manufacturers participating with MRM ensure that MRM is the organization best positioned to ensure that Oregonians continue to have stable electronics recycling options. Going forward, MRM will provide recycling services to Oregonians without interruption.

Organizational Structure

Figure 1 illustrates the structure and overall responsibilities of the managing members of the MRM team. MRM’s Executive Director, permanent staff, and the Oregon PRO Manager work together to manage MRM’s PRO, the details of which are outlined below. MRM will continue to contract with Ali Briggs-Ungerer (Briggs-Ungerer Consulting, LLC) to manage operations locally.

¹ MRM uses the terms “processor” and “recycler” interchangeably.

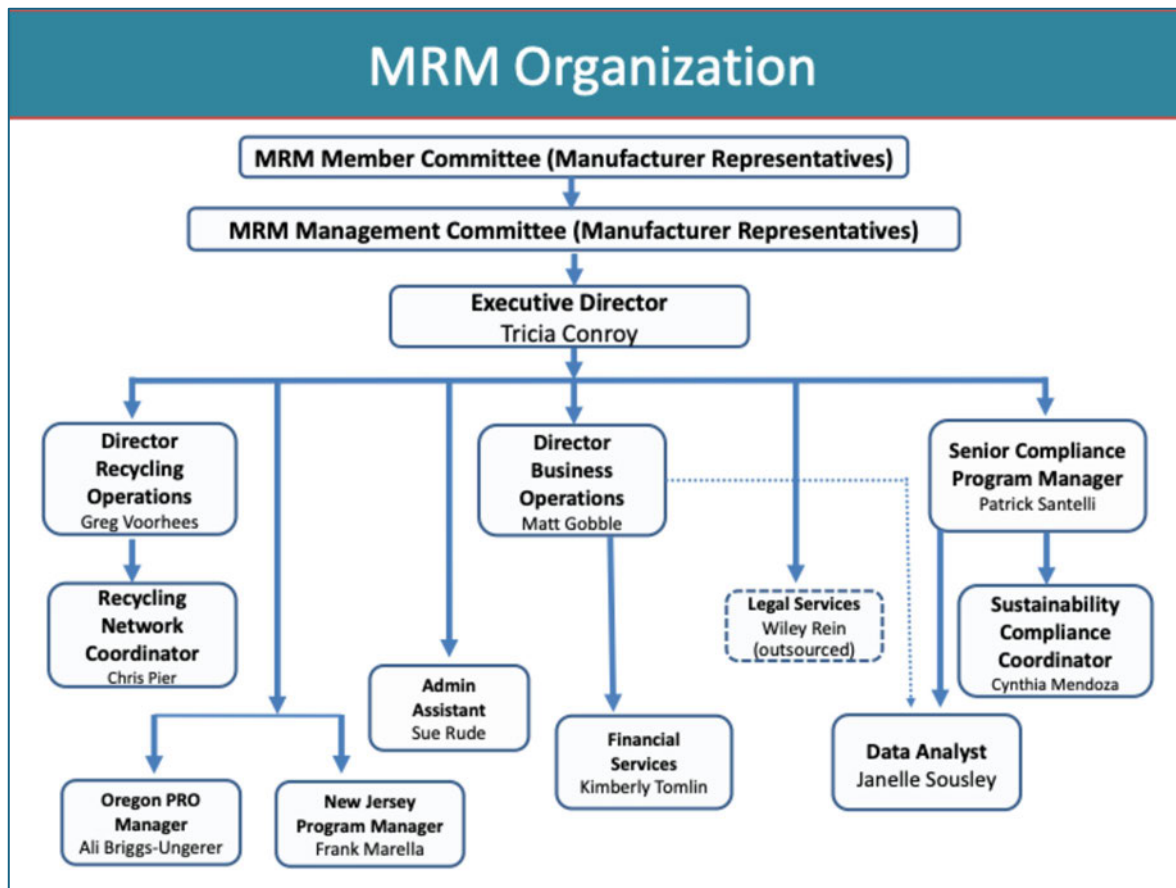


Figure 1: MRM Organizational Chart

Operational Responsibilities

In-State Oregon PRO Manager

Ali Briggs-Ungerer (“Oregon PRO Manager”) is responsible for overall, day-to-day management and she will work closely with MRM’s full-time staff. The Oregon PRO Manager maintains an office in Oregon and is responsible for the following activities:

- Ongoing working relationships with representatives from each processor to oversee incoming loads, monitor collector activity, verify adherence to environmentally sound management practices, oversee accurate recordkeeping, and ensure service for Oregon consumers.
- Ensuring processors document all loads and maintain detailed records.
- Overseeing and maintaining the statewide collection network. She communicates regularly with collection sites, monitor sites, informs DEQ of any changes in MRM’s

collection site network, and ensures proper environmental and safety management and recordkeeping.

- Primary contact for communicating with DEQ, including regularly updating DEQ on program changes as well as compiling and delivering reports to DEQ.

Recycling Team

MRM's Director of Recycling Operations and Recycling Network Coordinator are responsible for the following activities:

- Managing contracts with processors and collectors.
- Holding regular calls with processors to ensure the program is running smoothly.
- Conducting annual audits and overseeing third-party audits.
- Assisting the Oregon PRO Manager with monitoring materials flow to ensure proper downstream compliance.
- Coordinating transportation logistics where necessary.
- Leading work to add collection sites and addressing any issues that may arise.

Financial Management Team

MRM's Director of Business Operations and their team is responsible for the following activities:

- Calculating distribution of billing across manufacturers and issue all invoices.
- Reviewing vendor invoices and paying recycling, collector, and transportation vendors as required.
- Tracking costs each month and following up with any manufacturers not meeting financial obligations.

Compliance Team

MRM staff and the Oregon PRO Manager collaboratively manage compliance oversight. See Section "Environmentally Sound Management Practices" of this document for detailed descriptions of MRM's compliance strategies for processors, collectors, and transporters. The Compliance Team assists the Oregon PRO Manager in preparing all reporting as well as communicating with participating manufacturers and preparing any additional information required by DEQ.

Financing

MRM has been running statewide e-waste programs on behalf of electronics manufacturers since 2007. We have developed best practices for financing and have years of significant experience ensuring strong, solvent programs. We understand the challenges of working with many manufacturers and vendors, and have developed processes to manage complicated billing, payment, and data tracking for manufacturers and vendors working with MRM.

Covering and Apportioning Costs

MRM will cover the cost of collection, transportation, recycling and collection site oversight and administration with a per pound charge to participating manufacturers. [REDACTED]

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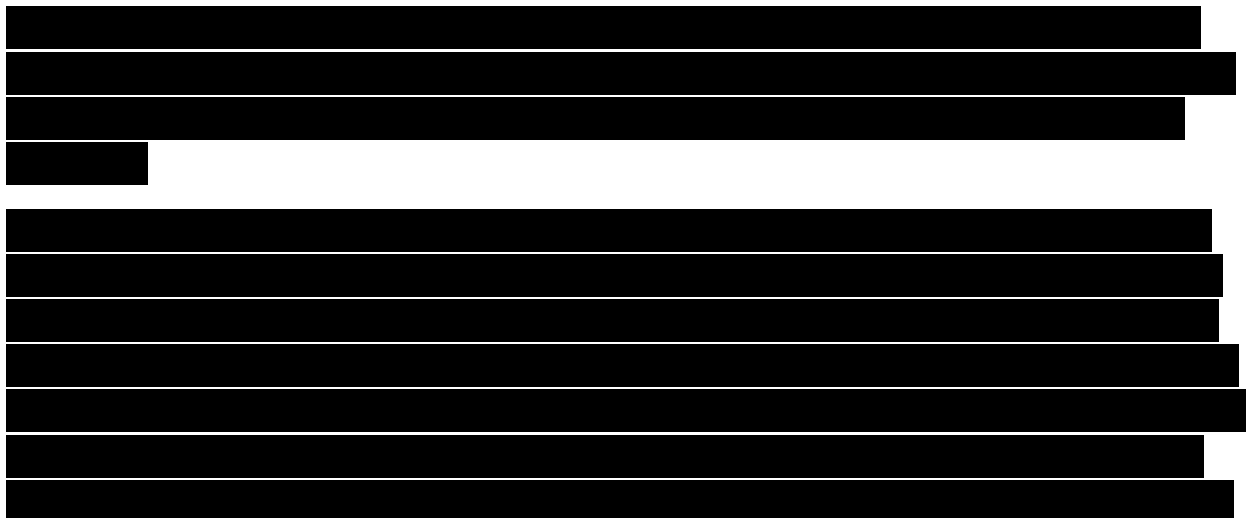
MRM will apportion costs to manufacturers based on Manufacturer Obligation, as defined in statute. MRM will continue to work with the National Center for Electronics Recycling (NCER) to determine Manufacturer Obligations, as MRM is doing in 2026. MRM anticipates using 2026 Manufacturer Obligations for 2027 billing until DEQ issues updated Market Share mid-year. Once updated Market Share data is released and NCER calculates updated Manufacturer Obligations, MRM will bill using the updated 2027 Manufacturer Obligation data. [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]

Figure 2: Example Billing Allocation for Manufacturers

MRM will price its services to program participants to ensure MRM can continue to operate a strong PRO in Oregon that will meet DEQ requirements for collection, recycling, recordkeeping, promotion, and reporting on behalf of the participating manufacturers.



Budget

MRM has provided an estimated budget below in Figure 3. At the time of this program plan submission, MRM only has just five months of actual expenses (for PY2026) on which to base estimates for PY2027, but we believe this estimate presents a reasonable scope of MRM’s activities.

Estimated Costs MRM PRO 2027	Total
Collection and Recycling Costs	
Administrative Costs	
DEQ Administrative Fee	
Non-Recycling Activities	
Public Education and Outreach	
Trackers	
Reconciliation of Costs	
Evaluation	
PRO Management Costs	
Total	

Figure 3: Preliminary Budget for 2027

This budget is based on information from a variety of sources:

- [REDACTED]
- [REDACTED]
- [REDACTED]
- [REDACTED]

Generally Accepted Accounting Standards and Reserves

MRM uses generally accepted accounting standards in our financial operations. In addition to adhering to industry financial standards, MRM undergoes an annual Financial Audit of all our activities. This audit is conducted by a third-party auditing firm.

MRM has operated statewide e-waste recycling programs since 2007 and has many years of operating cost data and institutional knowledge. Accordingly, we plan and price our services to manufacturers carefully to ensure we can cover all costs. MRM as an organization established a cash reserve at the outset of MRM operations, and this reserve is available for use in Oregon, if necessary. MRM is confident we will have a reserve sufficient cover costs if manufacturer

payments are delayed, and MRM will maintain a reserve sufficient to cover a year of operations in Oregon.

Manufacturer Compliance with Financial Obligations

[REDACTED]. MRM expects prompt payment from participating manufacturers and stipulates payment requirements in all manufacturer agreements. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] If a manufacturer does not pay its invoices, MRM issues statements and follow-up emails to alert the manufacturer to the amount they owe to MRM in order to collect the back payment.

In the event that a manufacturer does not pay its invoice, even after implementation of MRM's AR process, then MRM will escalate the situation. MRM will notify the manufacturer that we will inform DEQ of the manufacturer's non-participation in a PRO as required by law. MRM has found that this usually results in prompt payment from manufacturers. If the manufacturer fails to pay its program costs after these warnings and the manufacturer is in arrears more than 60 days past their payment terms, MRM will then advise DEQ that the manufacturer is no longer part of MRM's PRO and has not fulfilled its legal obligations under the Oregon Electronics Recycling Law (ORS 459A.305 to 469A.355). The timing of notifying DEQ about a manufacturer's non-compliance will depend on the manufacturer's payment efforts and the terms of their contract with MRM, but MRM will notify DEQ as specified above no later than six months after payment was due.

Program Operations

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MRM provides all collection sites with an operational handbook for Oregon E-Cycles (“collector handbook”). The handbook contains key information to ensure all collection sites follow Oregon law and comply with requirements, including but not limited to:

- Instructions for receiving service through MRM’s electronics PRO
- On-site requirements like signage, access control, staff training, recordkeeping, etc.
- Best practices for sorting and packaging CEDs
- Guidance on safely handling broken devices
- Who to contact with questions
- How to distinguish between covered and non-covered entities

MRM maintains regular communication with all processors working with MRM. This includes weekly phone calls, regular site visits, initial audits to onboard any new recycler with MRM, annual desktop audits, and regularly scheduled third-party audits. MRM has found these communication techniques lead to an effective working relationship, ensure high-quality service to collection locations, and environmentally safe recycling operations. Frequency of site audits and audits is detailed below in both this section and the Environmentally Sound Management Practices section.

Collection and Transportation

MRM’s processors manage pick up and transportation logistics. MRM generally assigns processors to collection sites, though collector preference is taken into account. To arrange a pickup, collection sites will contact their corresponding processor directly via email. The processor will respond within two business days and will coordinate a prompt pickup that ensures collection sites are not unduly burdened by an accumulation of outbound CEDs which would cause the site to need to temporarily cease operations. The collector may request supplies (stretchwrap, gaylords, pallets) at this time and may also request more supplies from their processor between pickups as needed. In the collector handbook, MRM provides detailed guidance on sorting and packaging.

MRM monitors the flow of materials on a quarterly basis to identify and address operational issues and to ensure that CEDs are sent to processors, refurbishers, or for reuse within nine months of a collector receiving CEDs from covered entities. This nine-month period is an alternative timeframe than the six-month period identified in OAR 340-098-0245. MRM proposes this alternative timeframe based on the 18 years of operational data MRM has about the collection network in Oregon.

In the rare event that a collection site has not had a pickup in six months, MRM will first contact the site to gather information. From the operational data about the Oregon collection network, MRM has learned that the primary reason for not requesting a pickup within six months is that the collection site is located in a very remote area of Oregon and does not receive a substantial enough volume of CEDs to warrant a pickup. If this is the case, then MRM will discuss (a) when the collection site anticipates needing a pickup, and (b) whether low material volumes are due to a lack of public awareness in that community about Oregon E-Cycles. Otherwise, MRM will work with the collection site to schedule a pickup. If a lack of public awareness is suspected, then MRM will promptly work to resolve this with targeted public awareness in that community.

Processors may use their own fleet of trucks or vetted third-party logistics companies for transportation. Preparation of CEDs for transportation is done in coordination between MRM and its approved processors – see Section “Collection Service” for more details on sorting guidance. Processors are required under MRM contracts and industry certification standards to ensure that all transporters, whether in-house or third party, comply with all DOT regulatory requirements and meet all applicable State and Federal laws.

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These steps help ensure compliance with strict environmental, health & safety standards, as well as strong performance of the MRM network. Specific details on how MRM manages compliance for processors and transporters can be found in the Environmentally Sound Management Practices section.

Problem Resolution

MRM uses day-to-day feedback to evaluate entities that transport and process devices. Contact information for MRM’s Oregon PRO Manager and MRM staff is easily available to collection sites; if MRM receives information of concern from sites regarding transportation or processing of their CEDs, we follow up and consider the issues when evaluating work of that vendor.

MRM has 18 years of experience operating in Oregon and can leverage that experience to troubleshoot any issues that may arise.

Incident Monitoring and Response

Processors are required to report any issues, fines, or violations. The plan includes a structured process for incident assessment, DEQ notification, corrective action implementation, and potential escalation (e.g., vendor probation or contract termination). Continuous improvement

is driven by quarterly performance reviews. MRM will promptly notify DEQ of fines, violations, or issues related to environmentally sound management practices and document all incidents and violations in its Annual Report to DEQ. MRM will also document in the Annual Report any deviation from its implementation plan as outlined in this document and will detail corrective actions that MRM has taken or will take in order to meet its goals for Oregon E-Cycles.

Transportation Issues

MRM's contracts stipulate multiple levels of accountability to ensure that CEDs are managed appropriately through to final disposition.

For transportation issues between a collection site and their processor, collectors will be instructed to contact their designated processor to try to resolve the issue directly. If the collector is unable to resolve the transportation issue satisfactorily, then collectors will contact MRM's Oregon PRO Manager. MRM includes instructions on contacting MRM in the collector handbook.

For transportation issues between recyclers and downstream vendors, either party (recycler or downstream vendor) will first contact the transportation provider and connect with the other relevant party, escalating to MRM if necessary.

Collection Issues

MRM will approach issues regarding collection depending on the source of the complaint. MRM provides a toll-free number and an Oregon-specific [contact form](#) on our website that the public can use to provide feedback or request assistance, but if a covered entity encounters an issue with a collection site, that individual is most likely to contact DEQ or Metro, who would then pass along the complaint to MRM. Collection site signage also includes contact info for the public.

If MRM's Oregon PRO Manager identifies an issue in collector performance during an in-person site inspection and/or through a desktop audit, MRM works directly with the collector during and after the inspection to resolve the issue.

Public Input

In the event of a public complaint about a collection site, MRM will reach out to the collection site within 48 hours to (a) discuss the issue, (b) identify ways to avoid a repetition of the issue, and (c) implement corrective action as needed, e.g. updating staff training on Oregon E-Cycles at the specific collection site or developing training materials for all collection sites. If applicable, MRM will follow up with the covered entity to resolve the issue. MRM will document

all collection site issues and, on a quarterly basis, assess trends in types of complaints, e.g. large TVs are the most common item of concern, or a particular site is struggling with compliance.

Feedback Loop

MRM maintains an effective feedback loop with its processors through weekly calls to review program operations. During these meetings, processors can identify any issues of concern and MRM will work with all relevant parties to resolve these issues. This may include identifying additional support or resources needed to improve things like transportation, packaging, safety, and/or refining data management.

Environmentally Sound Management Practices

Overview

MRM understands the requirements stipulated in statute (ORS 459A.305(6)) and rule (OAR 340-098-0245) for environmentally sound management practices, and we will maintain a program that meets or exceeds the requirements.

All MRM processors are contractually required to maintain at least one major industry certification (e-Stewards and/or R2). [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

MRM will arrange for well over 80% of the collected pounds under MRM's PRO in Oregon to be processed in-state, and nearly all the remainder processed in the Pacific Northwest. This not only supports jobs for Oregonians but also enables MRM's Oregon PRO Manager to directly oversee local processors.

MRM is committed to ensuring that each service provider we contract with follows industry best practices for the collection, sorting, and processing of Covered Electronic Devices (CEDs).

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

This level of due diligence helps ensure service providers maintain compliance with applicable industry standards while continuing to uphold their internal policies, procedures, and employee training programs designed to protect workers involved in recycling operations. If any deficiencies or areas of concern are identified, MRM works with the service provider to implement appropriate preventive and/or corrective actions to address the issue and support continued compliance.

MRM continuously communicates with our processors, consolidators, and collection locations. If there are substantial changes to management processes, MRM will review the changes and follow up accordingly.

Intended Outcomes and Impacts

MRM seeks continuous improvement in environmental outcomes, reduction of environmental impacts, and protection of health, safety, and data protection. MRM's contracts with our processors require they meet all Federal, State, and local requirements. MRM's program emphasizes the following program outcomes.

Minimize Environmental Impacts. MRM strives to reduce adverse environmental impacts throughout the lifecycle of CED materials. This includes such activities as reducing greenhouse gas emissions by reducing transportation distances; conserving natural resources and energy; and implementing pollution prevention strategies at processing locations and identifying projects to increase circular economy benefits.

Protect Health, Safety, and Data Privacy. MRM's contracts with processors and our instructions to collection sites participating in MRM's PRO are designed to protect worker health and safety and safeguard consumer data. [REDACTED]

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Incorporate the Solid Waste Management Hierarchy. MRM's PRO supports reuse when feasible, safe, and practical and will support Oregon refurbishers as described in the Collection Service section. MRM's collection network includes the leading reuse organizations in Oregon. Materials are processed for recycling with environmentally sound recovery methods and MRM monitors and tracks data regarding our processors' downstream outlets, as detailed below. Disposal is considered a last resort and will be conducted in compliance with all applicable laws and standards, including those prohibiting landfilling or incineration of certain electronics and hazardous materials.

Ensure Responsible Recycling. As detailed below, MRM's processors provide MRM with information on downstream vendors and the ultimate disposition of the materials they are recycling on MRM's behalf.

Recordkeeping

MRM has operated statewide e-waste recycling programs since 2007 and has many years of experience regarding effective recordkeeping and tracking of electronics through the collection and recycling process. In addition, MRM works with vendors who have been in the e-waste field even longer than MRM and who employ industry-leading data tracking tools for e-waste.

The collector handbook identifies recordkeeping requirements for collectors. For those collectors who incorporate reuse into their business, MRM requests a description of their reuse and/or refurbishment activities and requests that they report to MRM the number of units being diverted for reuse.

MRM will retain all records related to the implementation and administration of the electronics PRO program, including records on whether environmentally sound management practices were provided, not less than three years from the time the record was created.

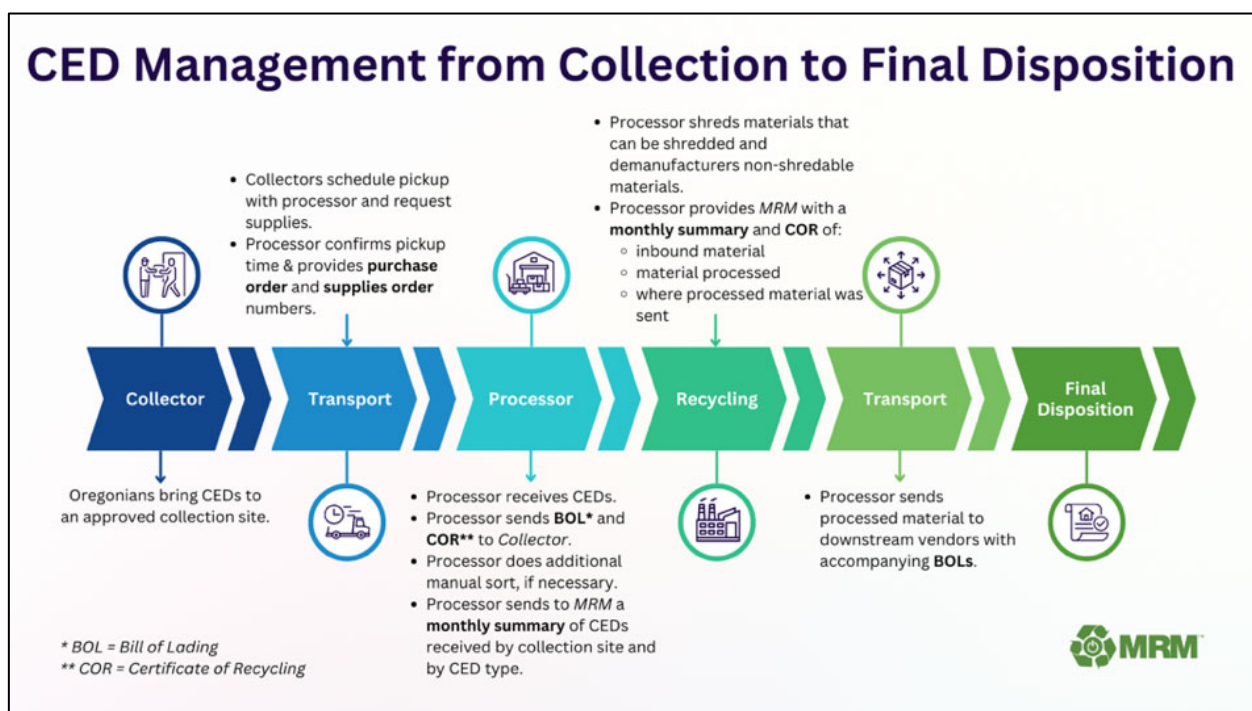


Figure 4: The path of CEDs from point of collection through to final disposition.

Each of the processors in MRM's PRO regularly report to MRM the type and weight of CEDs received from each collector, either on a monthly or quarterly basis. This data is used for billing purposes, for monitoring trends in material flows, to compile reports for DEQ, to identify and address operational issues, and inform best practices. MRM will submit these collection data reports to DEQ in the format and frequency that DEQ requires.

Figure 4 offers an overview of how CEDs are tracked and managed from the time of collection through to final disposition.

Insurance

MRM requires specific levels of insurance from both the processors and collectors and consolidators working with MRM. Specifically, MRM requires General Liability, Automobile, Workers Comp, Umbrella Coverage, Pollution Liability, Errors and Omissions, and Cyber Security coverage, as applicable.

[REDACTED]

Documentation

As mentioned above, processors are contractually required to maintain at least one major industry certification (e-Stewards and/or R2). Appendix B provides documentation of industry certifications for each processor as well as a point of contact for each processor and a summary of their operations. These industry certifications are inclusive of the environmentally sound management practices defined under the Oregon Electronics Recycling Law.

MRM processors are required to inform MRM immediately if their status under an industry certification changes. MRM staff also reviews the e-Stewards and R2 websites several times a year to verify certification status of MRM's processors. When MRM learns that a processor's certification is inactive, MRM immediately notifies the processor that MRM cannot accept any e-waste received at the facility while the certification is inactive. MRM will promptly notify DEQ if a processor has lost certification. MRM allows processors to resume work with MRM when they can demonstrate certification has been restored.

[REDACTED]

Processors are also required to provide MRM with the following additional information:

- Total pounds of electronic equipment received and recycled on behalf of MRM under Oregon E-Cycles in the previous month or quarter
- [REDACTED]
- Changes to the previously reported list of the processor's downstream outlets

[REDACTED]

Desktop Audits of Processors

MRM conducts annual desktop audits of every processor. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Low Risk

Status: Approved — No further action required.

Criteria:

- Results of all audits and evidence review meet expectations.

Medium–Low Risk

Status: Approved and monitor — Additional documentation and follow-up required.

Criteria & Examples:

- Systems and practices are acceptable but can be improved; MRM will share best practices that would be preferable.
- Minor audit findings that should have been avoided; proof of corrective/preventative action required.
- Closed minor OSHA incident; proof of corrective action required.
- Environmental concerns identified near the facility; risk mitigation plan required.

Medium–High Risk

Status: Audit paused and all material shipments may be stopped; Audit to resume on-site.

Criteria & Examples:

- Downstream or reporting inconsistencies.

- Repeat minor audit findings.
- Open minor OSHA issues or repeated citations.
- Any EPA activity requiring verification of compliance.
- Company ownership needs additional information.

High Risk

Status: MRM will not engage with this recycler

Criteria & Examples:

- Unacceptable downstream vendors, material management, or EHSMS.
- Major audit findings.
- Open OSHA or EPA cases that pose risk to MRM, its customers, or any State program.
- Executives involved in potentially harmful or unethical activity.
- Any dishonesty or withholding of information relevant to contracted services with MRM.

Third-Party Audits of Processors

In addition to requiring third-party certification (e-Stewards and/or R2) and MRM's annual desktop audits, MRM arranges for third-party audits to be conducted [REDACTED]

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The auditors' report is comprehensive and thorough, [REDACTED]

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MRM's contract or third-party certification requirements, or if the violation is not corrected during a timeline provided by MRM, MRM will provide the processor with notice and stop working with the company. At that time, MRM will inform DEQ that the vendor is no longer part of MRM's PRO.

Any corrective actions required to remedy a finding follow the procedures detailed in that environmental management system, beginning with documentation of the findings and ending with a report on issue resolution and closure of findings. This industry standard process is identical to what is required for corrective actions under e-Stewards and R2 certifications.

Additionally, MRM will conduct in-person visits of all our Oregon E-Cycles processors at least once per year.

Transportation

Processors are required under MRM contracts and industry certification standards to ensure that all transporters, whether in-house or third party, comply with all DOT regulatory requirements and meet all applicable state and Federal laws. This applies to transportation between collector and processor as well as between processor and all downstream vendors. Transportation management through to final disposition is evaluated in detail during R2 and e-Stewards certification audits of processors. MRM also reviews transportation management during its audits of processors. [REDACTED]

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Collection Sites

MRM ensures compliance at collection sites primarily during in-person site visits, as well as through desktop audits, feedback from processors, and through quarterly reports. Site visits are a prime opportunity for MRM to evaluate strategies that the collection site might employ to improve existing practices and processes. These new strategies may be discussed on site during the visit or as a reflection on collector feedback at the end of the program year.

The Oregon PRO Manager visits collection sites periodically for onsite audits and general compliance checks (“site visits”) and to provide technical assistance. Site visits may also be conducted in responses to complaints, significant changes at the collection site, and/or to maintain and enhance communication with the collection network. The majority of compliance checks are in-person visits and, when that is not feasible, desktop audits are performed through a convenient web form. MRM can provide a copy of MRM’s desktop audit to DEQ upon request. In 2027, MRM will conduct site visits to at least one-third of collection sites in its network. MRM will include information about which specific sites were visited in its Annual Report.

MRM requires collectors to disclose fines received and notices of violation(s) that are not corrected within 30 days. If the finding involves fines, violations, or issues related to the environmentally sound management practices, MRM will promptly notify DEQ and will provide status updates to DEQ regarding the collector’s actions to remedy the issue.

Technical Assistance to Collectors

Collectors are encouraged to reach out to MRM’s Oregon PRO Manager at any time if they need technical assistance. MRM provides all collection sites with a collector handbook with ample technical assistance. The handbook contains key information to ensure all collection sites follow Oregon law and are in compliance with requirements, and it provides contact information and instructions for receiving service from MRM’s PRO. MRM has provided the collector handbook to all participating collection sites and, going forward, will provide it to new collectors at the time they join MRM’s network.

MRM has also developed several resource documents about Oregon E-Cycles which are easily accessible online at mrmrecycling.com/Oregon. Collection Site Basics is a page designed specifically for existing or potential collection sites in the Oregon E-Cycles program, and it addresses the most frequently asked questions about collectors’ role in the program. Technical Guidance is a collection of resource documents to help collection sites better understand the program and its requirements. These materials offer practical guidance on implementing necessary changes, navigating common challenges, and applying best practices with confidence.

MRM includes reminders about these resources via quarterly e-newsletters to collectors. These e-newsletters also serve to strengthen communications between collection sites and MRM's Oregon PRO Manager.

Collector Feedback

In addition to the feedback MRM will receive from quarterly reports, MRM will solicit feedback from collectors during the program year. This process will be focused on continuous improvement and how MRM can better support each site. Feedback received will be summarized in MRM's Annual Report, with noteworthy insights additionally shared with DEQ in its monthly email update.

Trackers

Annually planned and calibrated GPS or UWB trackers will be embedded in select CEDs to monitor their transport and final disposition. When determining where to deploy trackers, MRM will consider:

- Total number of collection sites in MRM's PRO
- Material flow to specific processors
- Population density
- Geographic diversity

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Education and Public Awareness

Making Information Easy to Access

MRM has established several channels through which a covered entity, or any other individual, may contact MRM with questions about its electronics producer responsibility program in Oregon.

In 2026, MRM launched a new site for Oregon E-Cycles at MRMrecycling.com/Oregon. This site includes a [contact form](#) specifically for MRM's Oregon PRO Manager as well as MRM's toll-free phone number (888-769-0149). MRM staff promptly respond to inquiries received through these avenues and provide one-on-one assistance to the public.

Oregonians can easily find a [directory](#) of nearby collection opportunities in Oregon, including permanent sites and periodic collection events.

MRM develops public awareness materials in English, as approximately 85% of Oregonians speak English. For communities that have large concentrations of Spanish-speakers (for example, Washington County), MRM also develops public awareness materials in Spanish. In terms of sustaining awareness of Oregon E-Cycles in minority and other historically underserved communities, MRM will consider translating to other languages on a case-by-case basis if there is a significant demand for it from a particular community. We will make decisions on additional translations in consultation with representatives from those communities.

Messages

Oregon E-Cycles has been in existence since 2009 and there already exists a baseline awareness that Oregonians can recycle certain electronics free of charge. To foster statewide awareness of the expanded opportunities Oregonians now have for electronics recycling opportunities, MRM will continue focusing on four key messages:

- What can be recycled
- How to find a collection site
- Who to contact with questions
- Encouraging Oregonians to recycle electronics

To build on existing public awareness, MRM has continued using the existing Oregon E-Cycles logo. Currently, DEQ owns the web addresses for oregonecycles.net and oregonecycles.org, but MRM has requested from DEQ how to transfer these to MRM.

Target Audiences

Local Governments. This includes anyone at the City and/or County level who deals with recycling on a regular basis, such as recycling educators, city administrators, solid waste staff, etc.

Service Providers. This includes collectors participating in the Oregon E-Cycles program, haulers who receive questions from their customers about where/how to recycle materials, and others in the materials management industry.

Recycling-Minded Organizations and Trade Associations. This includes trade associations like Oregon Refuse and Recycling Association, the Association of Oregon Recyclers, and the Tribal Solid Waste Advisory Network (TSWAN).

General Public. MRM will employ a multi-channel public outreach program to increase public awareness. We will continue and build on the activities initiated in 2026 and add additional outreach tactics where needed.

Methods

MRM will use a comprehensive mix of methods to meet goals including, but not limited to, the following:

- Earned media, e.g. press releases, news coverage
- Distribution of PSA language to radio stations across the State
- Traditional media, e.g. local community newspapers and/or newsletters (print or electronic). This will include placing awareness-building ads as well as advertising specific, regional collection opportunities in local newsletters and/or newspapers.
- Print materials, e.g. collection site signage, brochures
- Digital, online, and social media, e.g. webpage, e-newsletters, Facebook, NextDoor (both paid advertising and routine posts)
- Direct, face-to-face communications, e.g. site visits, presentations, event sponsorships
- Strategically placed billboards with easy-to-read website link

MRM will develop educational and awareness materials that are culturally responsive to diverse audiences, including minority, lower-income, rural and other historically underserved communities, and will use multiple channels (e.g. print, digital, social media, word of mouth, grassroots, etc.) to build public awareness.

MRM will continue taking a two-prong approach to our public awareness campaign:

1. Leverage when Oregonians are already thinking about recycling and push out information about Oregon E-Cycles specifically.
2. Disseminate information about Oregon E-Cycles independently of current recycling activities.

The effectiveness of these strategies in terms of sustaining high program awareness will be evaluated by a combination of methods which are described further below in the “Measuring Success” subsection.

Messaging In Context of Recycling

MRM’s engagement with the recycling industry in Oregon over the past 18 years has shown that collection sites are the most knowledgeable about how to advertise electronics recycling opportunities to their community. MRM supports this form of communication at all its collection sites via the following strategies. Supporting materials for these strategies can be found on the Oregon E-Cycles [site](#).

- **Clear signage** about Oregon E-Cycles – including contact information – to be posted on-site, along with instructions on how to get multiple and/or replacement signs
- A **marketing kit** – refreshed for 2027 – with key messages, free of jargon, for collectors to use as they see fit, including:
 - **FAQ.** This two-page FAQ about the Oregon E-Cycles program can be printed and distributed onsite at the collectors’ location, or it can be shared digitally on a collector’s website and/or other customer communications such as e-newsletters.
 - **Web banner.** This customizable graphic is intended to make it easier for collectors’ customers to use the Oregon E-Cycles program. Collection sites can add their address, hours of operation, and phone number, and then display this graphic on their website or distribute it to their customers via newsletters or email updates. The graphic identifies what customers can bring, who can participate, where the collection site is located, when the site is open, and how to find more information.

- **Sample text and supporting graphics.** The sample text and supporting graphics are designed to be plug and play for collector communications with customers. MRM created sample text of various lengths which can be easily included in newsletters, websites, social media, and more, along with a few basic social media graphics.
- **Printable flyers** which can be distributed onsite to customers. The flyer provides Oregonians with a way to contact MRM (as the electronics PRO) with any questions or feedback about the Oregon E-Cycles program.
- **Oregon E-Cycles Logos:** We have provided two versions of the Oregon E-Cycles logo along with logo usage rules.
- Resources to support collection events, if applicable, including event promotion (more details on event promotion can be found in the Collection Service section)

MRM also leverages other existing avenues of communication. MRM will continue to push out information to Oregonians when they are already thinking about recycling. MRM has developed a list of nearly 300 contacts in the Oregon solid waste industry who already engage with covered entities about recycling. Provide ready-to-go articles or submit an ad to **local government curbside publications** and write articles for customer-facing **newsletters from haulers**.

- Share info about where to recycle electronics with locations that are not Oregon E-Cycles collection sites, but which are in the **same recycling sphere**, e.g. recycling depots.
- Coordinate with **hazardous household waste events** and **recycling and/or clean-up events** to raise awareness, e.g. handing out flyers at events to direct Oregonians to places where they can recycle electronics (when electronics are not being accepted at that particular event).
- Engage with **recycling-minded organizations and trade associations** such as the Oregon Refuse and Recycling Association, the Association of Oregon Recyclers, and the Tribal Solid Waste Advisory Network (TSWAN).
- Look for cooperative opportunities amongst other **multiple EPR organizations** in Oregon, e.g. Circular Action Alliance, Mattress Recycling Council, PaintCare.

Independent Outreach

MRM has developed a similar marketing kit to the aforementioned one designed for collectors but designed for use by other interested parties. MRM will share this marketing kit – refreshed for 2027 – with local governments, service providers, and others who issue public-facing communications (e.g. chamber of commerce, environmental organizations, etc.).

Importantly, MRM will work with community groups serving historically underserved communities such as Coalition for Communities of Color and the Tribal Solid Waste Advisory Network to understand the most effective routes to distribute information on electronics recycling. This may include placing digital ads in publications serving communities of color such as The Portland Observer, the Skanner, the Asian Reporter, and/or Oregon Latino News in order to reach diverse populations. MRM will continue seeking advice and ideas from those who have experience improving recycling outcomes for historically underserved Oregonians. Information gleaned from these community groups will be summarized in MRM’s Annual Report.

Measuring Success

Shortly after the conclusion of the program year, MRM will evaluate whether pounds of CEDs at collection sites are reflective of the population of that community and then consider whether this data necessitates changes in the public awareness strategies. For example, the following may be implemented to increase awareness in a specific region, to a specific demographic or to a statewide audience:

- Targeted advertising such as online search and display ads, direct mail campaigns, digital geofencing campaigns or social media advertisements.
- Advertising campaigns to a broader general audience. These campaigns would push out information to cable or broadcast TV, broadcast radio, and other types of media capable of wider reach.

While this is a weight-based metric and Oregon E-Cycles has moved to a convenience-based program, we believe using pounds collected to examine the percentage of total collections in underserved communities – as compared to the percentage of the total populations in those communities – serves as a valuable indicator of awareness and access. MRM will work with a third party to conduct surveys or other appropriate evaluation tools to gauge public awareness. These tools provide valuable insight into how consumers access program information and engage with recycling opportunities.

Timeline

Timeframe	Activities
Q1 – Q2 2027	• Collector e-newsletter • Collection event communications • Update searchable directory of collection sites

	• Refresh marketing kits for collectors and for interested parties • Disseminate refreshed marketing kits for collectors and interested parties • Connect with community groups serving historically underserved communities • Execute other tactics outlined in “Messaging in Context of Recycling” subsection • Review quarterly report data from collectors and processors
Q3 – Q4 2027	• Collector e-newsletter • Collection event communications • Update searchable directory of collection sites • Execute additional public awareness steps outlined above, as appropriate • Review quarterly report data from collectors and processors
Q1 2028	• Measure public awareness • Collector e-newsletter • Collection event communications • Update searchable directory of collection sites • Review quarterly report data from collectors and processors

Collection Service

The stability of the local collection, transportation, and recycling infrastructure that currently exists is a top priority for MRM. To that end, MRM invited every active collection site to continue their involvement with the Oregon E-Cycles program in 2026 as part of MRM’s network. MRM is pleased that 100% of these sites are working with MRM in 2026, and MRM anticipates all will continue doing so in 2027. The majority of collection sites are well-established in their communities as places to recycle and/or bring unwanted items. By leveraging these collection sites and Oregonians’ familiarity with their local recycling systems – e.g. depots, transfer stations, secondhand stores – MRM aims for robust participation in Oregon E-Cycles.

A full list of collection sites can be found in Appendix C.

Convenience

The Oregon Electronics Recycling Law defines the minimum convenient service as:

- A network of collection sites distributed to ensure that 95 percent of the residents of this state are within 15 miles of a collection site.
- At least one collection site in each county.
- In each city with a population of at least 10,000 but less than 200,000, at least one collection site, plus one additional collection site for every additional 20,000 residents of the city over 10,000.
- In each city with a population of 200,000 or greater, at least 10 collection sites, plus one additional collection site for every additional 50,000 residents of the city over 200,000.

MRM's collection network largely meets these requirements, but MRM proposes some alternatives which we believe provide substantially equivalent collection convenience to Oregonians. We are hopeful that DEQ will agree that these proposed alternatives do in fact provide substantially equivalent collection convenience to Oregonians. The subsections below identify where MRM meets (or exceeds) these minimum convenience services and where MRM is proposing alternatives for DEQ's consideration.

Collection Standards

MRM's collection network has been developed to maintain stability by continuing the service to which Oregonians are already accustomed for e-waste collection and has considered user convenience and availability in the overall network. In 2025, MRM hired the company IncaTech to perform a GIS analysis of MRM's collection network, and they determined that 97% of Oregonians are within 15 miles of one of MRM's collection sites² MRM's collection network has not changed since this initial analysis and, therefore, MRM is submitting to DEQ the same digital file containing collection site locations in a GIS file format. MRM's collection sites in Oregon align with these guiding principles:

- Recognized location for the community that accepts a variety of materials for recycling or donation to minimize customer trips;
- Adequate days and hours of operation to meet the community's unique needs, as balanced by the site's resources and community's expectations;
- Regularity of scheduled hours;
- Adequate staffing at the site;

² IncaTech used data from the Census Bureau 2020 Decennial Census.

- Proximity to population being served; and
- Ease of access.

MRM trusts established collection sites to know their community the best, as they have been managing both materials and customer service for years. MRM collects information about hours of operation for all collectors and assesses staffing and facilities during in person visits. Combined with public feedback (provided to MRM or to DEQ), these data points enable MRM to assess a collection site's ability to adequately serve its community. If MRM detects any issues on this front, MRM will work with the collection site to resolve the issue and, if needed, consult with the City and/or County.

MRM takes seriously the requirement to provide equitable service to historically underserved locations. MRM has found that providing a mix of services is the key to better supporting electronics recycling in these areas. MRM will continue to work directly with interested parties in these areas, including working with community leaders to bring events to locations where residents are used to gathering, such as neighborhood community centers or neighborhood parks.

MRM will continue soliciting feedback from collection sites on the best way(s) to reach the minority and historically underserved communities they serve. This feedback will be solicited in a manner that will assist MRM in adjusting its service and future plans to better serve these communities. MRM will summarize this feedback in its Annual Report.

Collector Requirements

MRM requires collection sites abide by the following requirements:

- Adhere to environmentally sound management practices;
- Accept all categories of CEDs, free of charge, from covered entities;
- Be able to distinguish between covered entities and non-covered entities;
- Be staffed in a manner that can ensure site security and monitoring of CED drop-offs; and
- Staff understand safe handling of material, e.g. knowledgeable about sorting/packaging, how to handle broken CRTs, etc.

MRM requires collectors to disclose fines received and notices of violation that are not corrected within 30 days. If the finding involves fines, violations, or issues related to the environmentally sound management practices, MRM will promptly notify DEQ and will provide status updates to DEQ regarding the collector's actions to remedy the issue.

The section “Environmentally Sound Management Practices” of this document describes how MRM will manage compliance and ensure that collection sites are abiding by the above requirements.

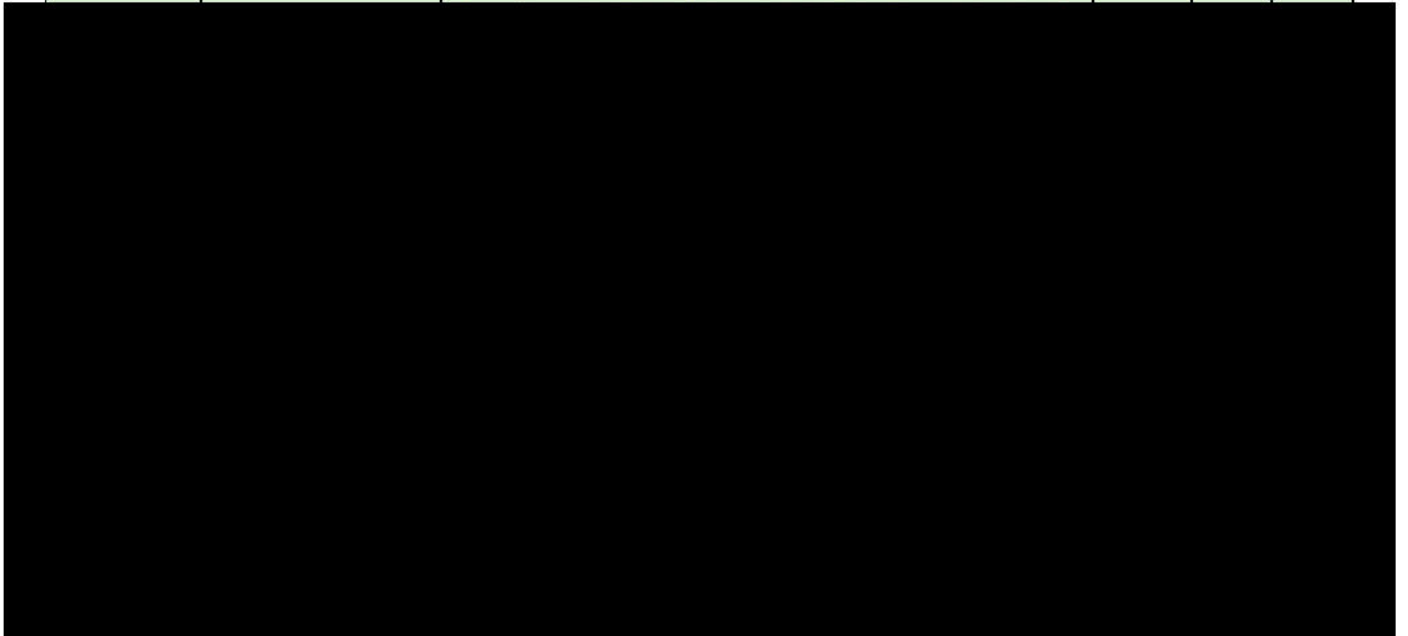
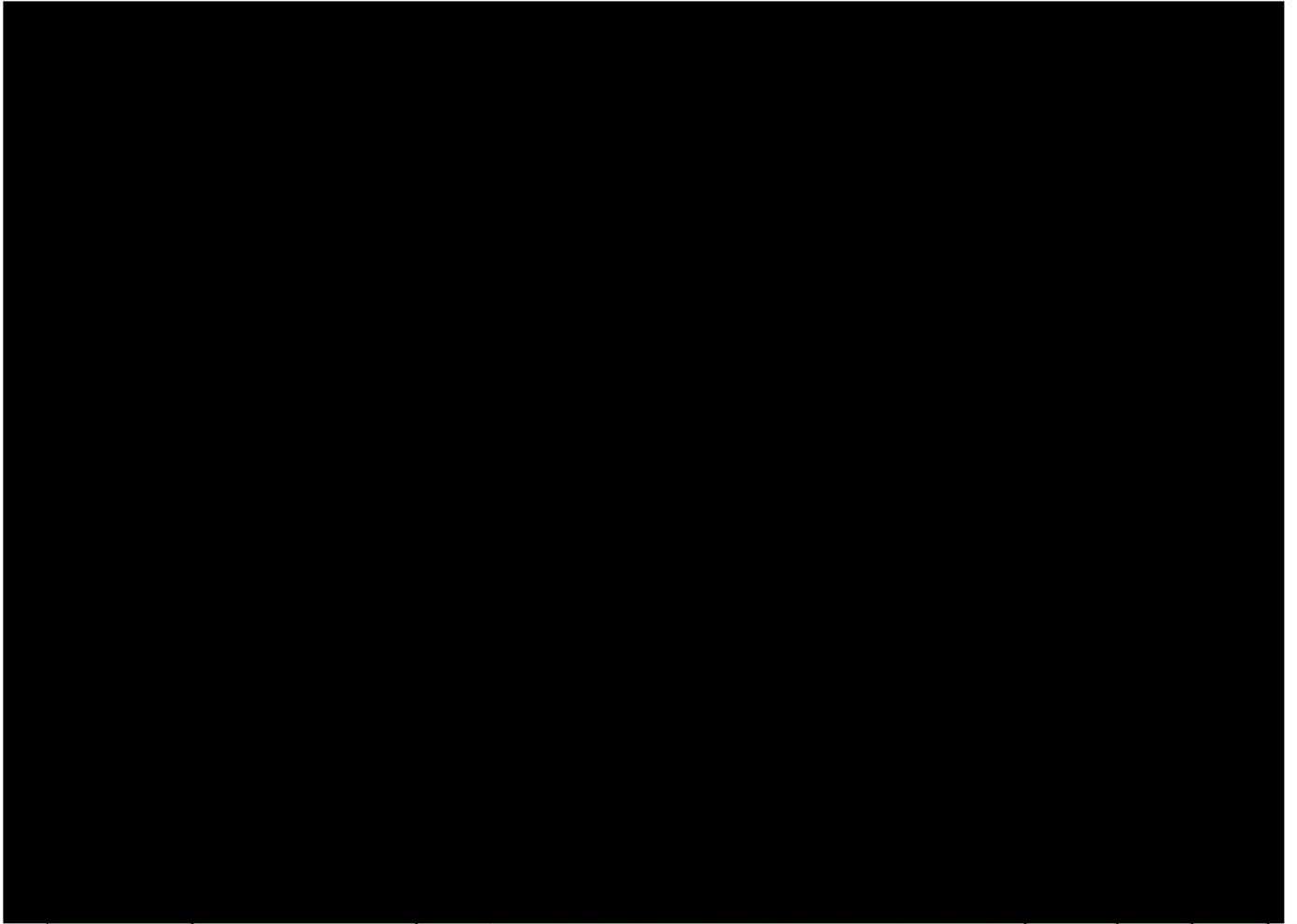
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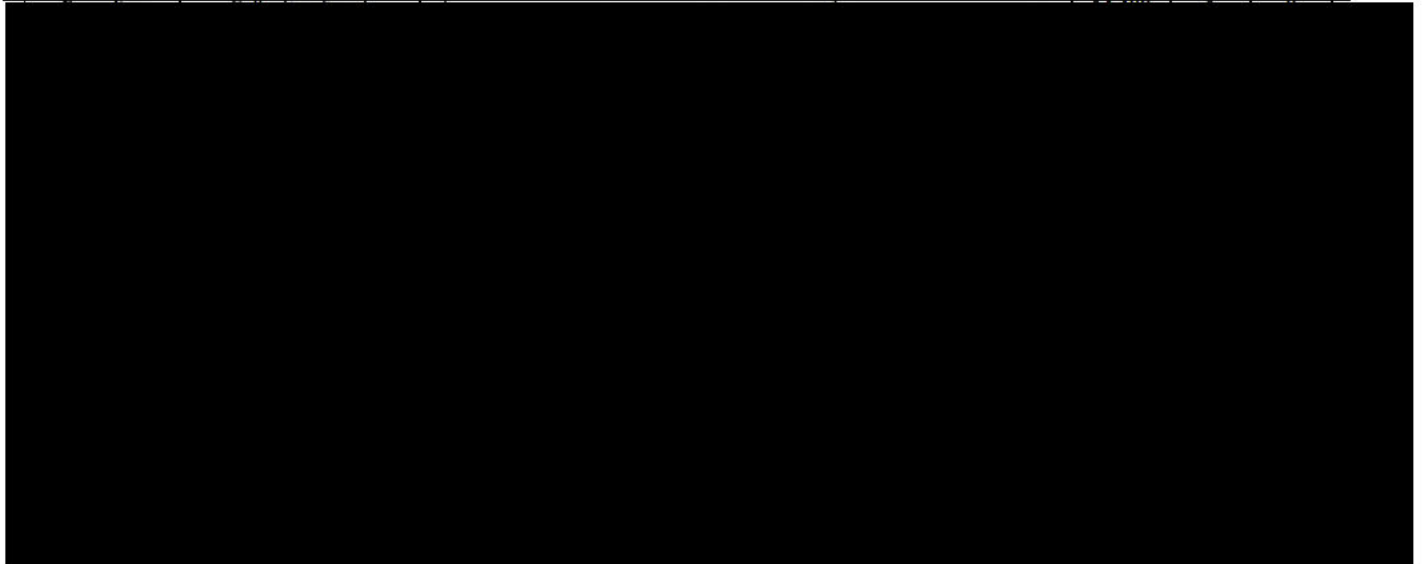
Collection sites must be safe and practical; e-waste cannot simply be thrown into an unstaffed container just to meet the convenience standard. In the infrequent case where there are insufficient permanent collection sites to meet the convenience service standard (as summarized above), MRM will provide alternative compliance that is of substantially equivalent collection convenience to Oregonians. Specifically, MRM has devised three distinct alternative compliance options: Collection Event, Mileage-Based, and Established Alternative. These options are described below. MRM has developed a process for evaluating how to select these alternative collection opportunities, as featured in Figure 5. MRM will use this process to guide its decision to request alternative compliance for when a suitable collection site (as otherwise required) cannot be found in the existing infrastructure:

- **Collection Event:** If no suitable permanent location can be found, or if the community identifies recycling events as the preferred collection method for a community, MRM’s first choice for alternative compliance will be collection events held at frequencies adjusted to meet community needs. To clarify, what MRM means by “the community” is generally the City and/or the County, depending on which manages recycling, as well as interested parties such as haulers, recycling operators, etc. More detail on collection events is provided below.
- **Mileage-Based:** There is a nearby and reasonably convenient option for a community to recycle CEDs. Specifically, MRM may seek alternative compliance when a nearby collection site is in MRM’s network and is within approximately 10 miles.
- **Established Alternative:** The community uses an alternative location for recycling other materials and so directing covered entities to an electronics-specific site would decrease convenience by requiring extra trips. As highlighted in Figure 5 (“MRM’s Process to Evaluate Collection Opportunities”), MRM will consult with the relevant interested parties in that community, for example, solid waste staff at the local government and/or county level. To clarify, this alternative location would be an existing Oregon E-Cycles collection site, just not one which is within the required city’s boundaries.

The table below documents MRM’s alternative compliance requests for 2027 along with context to support the requests. The table also includes population size (“Pop.”), the number of sites

required in statute per the convenience standard described above (“Conv.”), and the number of existing permanent collection sites in that city (“Perm. Sites”).





MRM understands that extra communication will be necessary when MRM relies on alternative compliance that is of substantially equivalent collection convenience to Oregonians.

Accordingly, MRM will increase communication with DEQ, local government(s), other collection sites in the area, and relevant interested parties so that the community is well-informed about where they can recycle electronics.

Each year, MRM will re-evaluate convenience according to the process detailed in Figure 5 with a goal of finding permanent, fixed collection sites in locations where MRM currently is relying on alternative compliance. MRM will review all instances of alternative compliance, as well as this analysis, in its Annual Report.

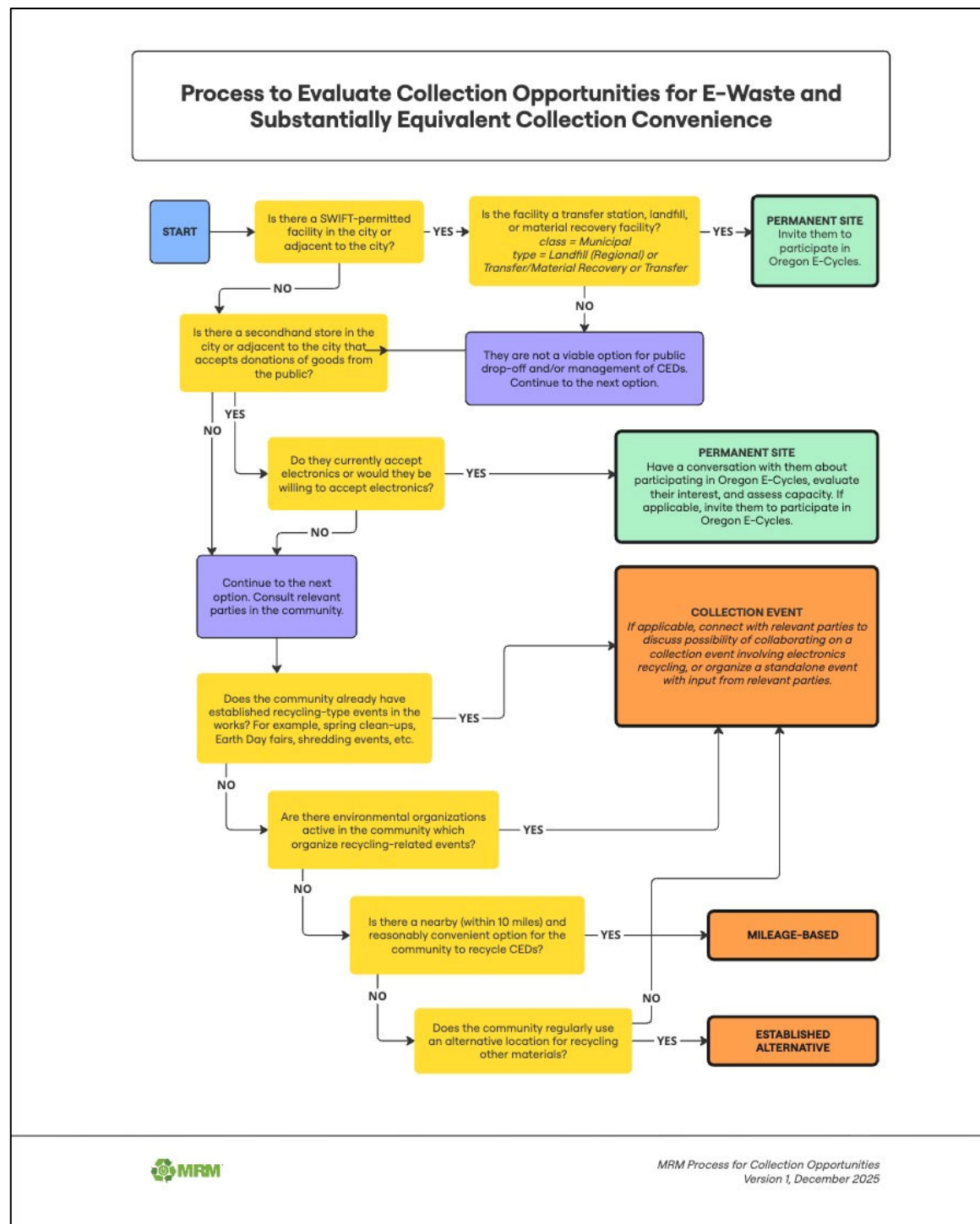


Figure 5: MRM's Process to Evaluate Collection Opportunities

Collection Events

While MRM will prioritize permanent, fixed, collection sites that are open year-round where otherwise required, if no suitable permanent location can be found then MRM will hold collection events in order to provide electronics recycling opportunities to that community, at frequencies adjusted to meet community needs. The flow chart in Figure 5 below demonstrates, in detail, how MRM determines suitability of a permanent, fixed location and/or when a collection event is needed instead, and the table above lists collection events planned for 2027.

MRM will continue to coordinate with Circular Action Alliance and the Mattress Recycling Council to identify opportunities for co-located, multi-material recycling events. Additionally, MRM will continue conversations about adding e-waste to existing recycling events organized by service providers and local governments.

Access and Equity

In collaboration with community-based organizations and local service providers, MRM will ensure that collection events are conducted in areas lacking a permanent collection site (as otherwise required), prioritizing underserved communities to ensure convenient access to recycling services.

MRM will prioritize collection site events in historically underserved areas to the extent possible, as informed by conversations with relevant community partners (see Figure 5). MRM will intentionally reach out to respected community leaders in underserved areas and works with them to identify preferred locations, times, and days that work best for their community members.

Event Promotion

Collection events are included in MRM's searchable directory of Oregon E-Cycles collection opportunities, at least one month in advance of the event date. Event information will be well promoted across multiple media channels to ensure broad and equitable community awareness, tailored to fit the needs of each community, with targeted media outreach to ensure broad awareness and encourage participation. Additionally, MRM has reached out to Metro to determine how electronics recycling events can be incorporated into their "find a recycler" [website](#) and recycling hotline database.

MRM will consult with City and/or County recycling programs, and other relevant parties, to determine the best ways to reach their community. Event promotion will generally begin four to six weeks in advance of the event but may be earlier if the City and/or County informs MRM

that their community needs more notice. At a minimum, event promotion will include, but is not limited to, the following:

- MRM will share an event flyer and info sheet with City and/or County recycling programs with a request that they advertise the event to their community through existing communication channels, e.g. social media, print or digital newsletters, recycling-related mailers, and/or other relevant outlets; and
- MRM will create an online link to the event flyer, with contact information provided for additional questions.

Events will be planned with as much lead time as possible. MRM will confirm events at least two months in advance to allow ample time for promotion. In all instances where a collection event is used to satisfy the convenience standard in lieu of a permanent site, MRM will document in its Annual Report its attempts to identify a permanent site for that jurisdiction.

Reuse, Refurbishment, and Resale

Reduce and reuse are at the top of the waste hierarchy and MRM supports this in its electronics PRO program. Electronics reuse is most successful with materials coming from non-covered entities – such as universities, large government or corporate customers – and the collectors who engage in reuse activities focus their attention on this stream of materials. That said, MRM supports the reuse and refurbishment activities of CEDs received from covered entities at collection sites in its network.

MRM already works with electronics reuse organizations such as Free Geek, Next Step Recycling, Garten Services, St. Vincent de Paul, Goodwill Industries (both the Columbia Willamette division and the Lane & South Coast Counties division), and Green Century Electronics Recycling to support reuse. The vast majority of electronics reuse and reuse that happens through the Oregon E-Cycles program is done by these entities. MRM will support these entities – and other interested collection sites that meet reuse-specific criteria for environmentally sound management practices – in the following ways:

- Foster public-private partnerships that increase access to potentially reusable CEDs
- Highlight reuse-minded collectors on the website directory of Oregon E-Cycles collection sites
- Post information (on MRM's website) for Oregonians about how to best prepare electronics for reuse and how to locate a collection site that engages in reuse
- Advertisement spotlights of reuse-minded collectors

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In its Annual Report, MRM will summarize which collection sites engaged in reuse and/or refurbishment activities, how they did it, and the numbers of units diverted for reuse.

Premium Service and Limited Service

Collection sites may choose to offer premium services for customers, such as an at-home pickup service for CEDs. In these instances, a fee may be charged for the additional cost of this premium removal service. To clarify, collectors may not charge a fee for recycling, but they may charge a fee for the premium service.

Collection Network Changes

MRM will email the designated DEQ contact the first week of each month if there is an update on the following items pertaining to the collection network:

- Changes to basic contact information in existing sites, such as hours of operation or phone number
- The addition of new and previously unplanned collection events, e.g. if a community group approaches MRM to add electronics to their recycling event, as well as pertinent updates on planned collection events. MRM will provide DEQ with all relevant information about the event including date, time, location, and promotion resources
- Addition of a new collection site to MRM's network
- The intent to remove a collection site and/or announcement of a site closure

Exclusive of non-compliance issues, prior to removing a collection site from its network MRM will provide 90 days' notice on its website about the site's removal from the collection network. Additionally, MRM will communicate this change with DEQ, other collection sites in the same community, and with local governments and/or service providers.

MRM will provide sample text about the change which can easily be included in the regular communications that local governments and service providers push out to their communities. Additionally, MRM will ensure that changes to the collection network are highlighted in the website directory of collection sites.

Compensation

Consistency and reliability are essential for building trust and ensuring stability. This has been a priority for MRM since the beginning of Oregon E-Cycles. To reinforce this during the transition to the new Oregon E-Cycles program, MRM invited every single existing Oregon E-Cycles collection site to participate in MRM’s PRO program in 2026. MRM is pleased that 100% of these sites are working with MRM in 2026, and MRM anticipates all will continue doing so in 2027.

MRM provides fair financial compensation to collection sites to cover the costs of collecting, storing, managing and transporting CEDs.

Collection sites are not homogenous. They can vary significantly in terms of footprint, layout, overall mix of materials accepted at the facility, staffing, security, and many more variables. Some collection sites will choose to self-haul their material to the processor or do more detailed sorting, while for others this may not even be an option. MRM will work with all collectors on an individual basis to find an on-site sortation and storage system that balances the unique needs of the site with the processor’s capacity to receive incoming CEDS, along with MRM’s reporting needs. These different situations may lead to different compensation levels.

Compensation Calculations

MRM is committed to stability in the collection network, as demonstrated by the relatively unchanged collection network MRM has supported since the inception of Oregon E-Cycles. MRM will provide fair financial compensation that covers the costs of collecting, storing, managing and transporting Covered Electronic Devices. [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] To better support collectors, MRM has developed technical guidance on best practices for sorting and packaging all types of CEDs for shipment to an approved processor. This and other guidance documents are available on MRM's Oregon E-Cycles website

A Note on Sorting

MRM will regularly check in with the processor to assess whether the collector is consistently sorting appropriately as defined in the collector handbook. MRM will also work with collectors to ensure proper sorting and to accommodate any concerns they may have, and this may affect compensation. Regardless of the sortation method used at a given collection site, data will still be collected to inform Annual Report requirements, including pounds collected according to the five product categories stipulated in OAR 340-098-0265. Additionally, data collected through alternative sortation methods will not impact the ability to accurately calculate Manufacturer Obligation.

Collection Event Compensation

Compensation for event service providers or partners will be determined using costs based on MRM's years of experience with e-waste collection events in Oregon. Many variable factors that affect their success, such as:

- **Date:** Weekends, holidays, festivals can increase participation, but costs may be higher for logistics services like labor, transport, rentals, etc.
- **Time:** Events held outside of traditional work hours may increase participation, but labor may be more expensive due to overtime costs.
- **Location:** Factors include getting equipment to the site, traffic planning, and event day flexibility.

- **Marketing:** The amount and type of promotion needed to effectively inform a particular community about the event, and for event organizers to estimate attendance.
- **Volume:** The estimated and actual amount of CEDs received at the event.
- **Equipment:** The need for any or additional trailers, forklifts, pallet jacks, pallets, gaylords, wrap, safety, cones, etc.
- **Labor:** Greeters, traffic directors, unloaders (cars), loaders (trucks), truck drivers.
- **Transport:** Cost of moving CEDs off-site after the event to a collection site, consolidation point, or directly to a processor.

MRM will have a third party conduct the collection events, including but not limited to Green Century Electronics Recycling, St. Vincent de Paul of Lane County, Free Geek, and URT. MRM has successfully worked with these parties before. Compensation to these entities will be inclusive of all the factors above, and they will provide all needed event supplies.

Goals

A key change for the updated Oregon E-Cycles program (effective January 1, 2026) was the shift away from a pounds-based target to a convenience model. In other words, success is defined not by the number of pounds of electronics coming through the program, but rather by Oregonians having access to and awareness of collection opportunities. To this end, for the first year of the new Oregon E-Cycles program MRM will continue to broadly focus on two primary types of goals:

- (1) **Operational** goals of supporting collectors and processors with the program, including compliance with Environmental Sound Management Practices (ESMPs)
- (2) **Access and awareness** goals of providing robust collection opportunities for Oregonians as well as educating the public about how to use these collection opportunities.

Goals and Corresponding Metrics

Operational Goals

GOAL	METRIC(S)
Processors comply with ESMPs.	• MRM receives activity reports by the 15th of the month following the end of each quarter.

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CEDs are successfully managed by collectors.	Less than 10% of collector shipments that processors receive are: • Contaminated by improper mixing of CEDs • Contaminated by appearance of non-program materials, i.e. non-CEDs • Improperly packaged, e.g. unsafe packaging or wrong packaging used
MRM provides adequate technical assistance and support to collectors such that they are complying with ESMPs as well as successfully managing CEDs.	By EOY (as supported by feedback forms, quarterly reports from collectors, and site visits): • At least 90% of collectors: ○ know how to arrange for a pick-up of CEDs ○ know who to contact with questions ○ feel confident distinguishing between covered and non-covered entities ○ feel confident identifying non-CEDs • 100% of collectors ○ Have appropriate signage ○ Have had at least one shipment to their processor • At least 75% of collectors feel supported by MRM regarding the collector's responsibilities under Oregon E-Cycles.
Oregonians receive sufficient convenient electronics recycling opportunities.	• MRM conducts spot-check phone calls (~25% of collectors called each quarter in 2027) to ensure collectors remain open for collections during their stated business hours <i>and</i> accurately answer simple questions about Oregon E-Cycles.

CEDs are managed in an environmentally responsible manner through to final disposition.	• [REDACTED] • [REDACTED] • [REDACTED]
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Access and Awareness Goals

GOAL	METRIC
Oregonians have high awareness of how to access recycling opportunities near them.	• MRM measures the percentage of pounds of CEDs at collection sites reflects the population of that community and, if needed; • MRM identifies follow-up actions to increase awareness.
Communities are provided information about how to access collection opportunities from a trusted source.	Marketing kits from MRM are sent to: • At least one relevant party in every County • At least one relevant party in every City with a population of 10,000 or more • Oregon Refuse & Recycling Association (ORRA) • Association of Oregon Recyclers (AOR)
Awareness in historically underserved communities is improved through engagement and sustained involvement with key representatives of rural, minority, lower-income, and other historically underserved populations.	• MRM continues conversations, begun in 2026, with representatives of historically underserved communities to foster relationships that lead to increased electronics recycling.
Awareness of electronics recycling increases under the expanded Oregon E-Cycles program.	• Analyze results of 2026 baseline digital engagement analytics to track awareness, e.g. click through rates, view through rates, website traffic, etc. Improve 2027 engagement rate by 5%.

Actions to Support Progress Towards Goals

In terms of collector and processor support, MRM has developed a variety of guidance materials that collectors and processors can easily reference as needed. As described in detail in the Program Operations section, MRM has developed an operational handbook for collectors as well as developed a comprehensive website with easily accessible resources for all parties involved in e-waste recycling in Oregon: collectors, recyclers, local governments, manufacturers, and the general public. MRM has also developed several resource documents about Oregon E-Cycles, including definitions of CEDs and covered entities (see Figure 6), an overview of the interested parties who make Oregon E-Cycles work and how they interact, and more.

From a more quantitative perspective, MRM will use historical collections data for Oregon E-Cycles by which to assess participation in Oregon E-Cycles. MRM monitors collection volumes monthly.

MRM's Oregon PRO Manager and/or Recycling team will hold monthly meetings with each of its Oregon processors to ensure strong performance and alert MRM to any program concerns, as well as successes. Each processor will identify any issues of concern and MRM will work with all relevant parties to resolve these issues. This may include identifying additional supports or resources needed to improve contamination or packaging safety problems, and/or refining data management.

On the collection side, MRM will collect feedback from collectors during the program year. This process will be focused on continuous improvement and how MRM can better support each site. MRM will adjust operations based on the feedback received through these, as well as from the quarterly collector reports.

Based on processor and collector feedback, MRM may consider instituting additional support resources such as hosting webinars, hosting regular "office hours" for questions, and/or refining existing guidance documents.

Shortly after the conclusion of the program year, MRM will evaluate whether pounds of CEDs at collection sites are reflective of the population of that community and then consider whether this data necessitates changes in the public awareness strategies.

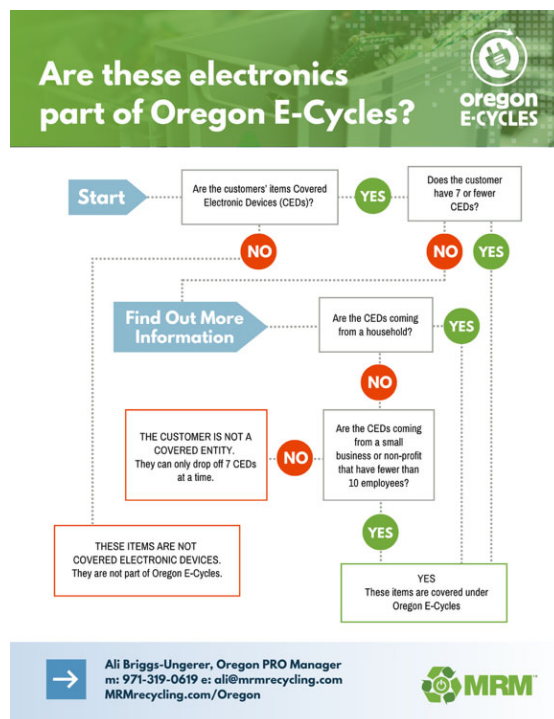


Figure 6: How to distinguish between covered and non-covered entities.

For any year in which a program goal was not met, MRM will describe, with supporting data, what changes or steps the program will undertake that can ensure the program achieves its goals in the upcoming year.

CED Evaluation

In 2029, MRM will evaluate whether additional electronic devices should be included in, or existing devices be removed from, the Oregon E-Cycles program. Starting in 2026, MRM will do the following:

- Analyze data on material flows on an annual basis (e.g. percentage breakdown of device types) with as much granularity as is possible within sortation protocols.
- Gather data from collectors via site visits and feedback forms. MRM will ask probing questions such as:
 - Are there non-CED household electronics that customers frequently ask to recycle?
 - Are there non-CEDs devices which regularly appear in the stream (as contamination)?
 - Are there existing CEDs which collection sites rarely see?
- Gather data from processors via quarterly check-ins to flag:
 - Contamination, sortation, and/or packaging issues
 - Are there specific CEDs which notably appear infrequently?

If the data that MRM gathers suggest a need for a finer level of detail, then MRM will consider periodic sampling of commingled CEDs, specifically reporting categories four and five.

Closure

MRM has been operating under Oregon E-Cycles since the program began in 2009 and MRM plans to provide recycling services to Oregonians going forward without interruption.

In the event that MRM chooses to leave the Oregon E-Cycles Program, however, MRM would ensure a smooth transition for another party to take over its electronics PRO program. Because MRM was founded by electronics manufacturers, operates to assist electronics manufacturers, and continues to be supported by electronics manufacturers, MRM would take reasonable and necessary steps so that participating manufacturers would be able to stay in compliance after MRM exits the market.

The manufacturers participating with MRM will continue to have State requirements after MRM's exit and will need a solution to stay in compliance. If MRM decided to or was forced to exit Oregon, MRM would actively seek out another entity to assume the operations of a PRO. We would actively assist in the transition to a new entity.

Financial

[REDACTED]

Operations

MRM would provide notice of exit to all collection sites, recyclers, and manufacturers no later than our contractually obligated notification period [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Ideally, MRM would plan to provide six months' notice of exit to DEQ to allow adequate time to identify a new entity in good standing, clear any potential conflicts, and execute a transfer agreement before notifications to participating manufacturers are issued. MRM's notice would provide information on MRM's planned activities to wind down and transition operations.

Obligations and Progress Toward Goals

MRM would communicate clear information to all manufacturers participating with MRM regarding their recycling data to date and the progress toward goals made at the time of exit. MRM keeps strong and accurate records of all recycling activities and program costs, and the amounts billed to all participants. We would share the year-to-date activity with each manufacturer, and they would then have data to demonstrate to DEQ and any new or entity they would begin working with the activity they had already paid for in the State. If MRM were to exit, MRM would make every effort to exit at the end of a Program Year so that transition would be easier. MRM would offer the new PRO the option to assume the consulting agreement

should the new PRO opt to utilize their assistance for continuity as well as historical knowledge of the program.

DEQ Communications

MRM would provide formal notification to DEQ well in advance of exit and would work with DEQ to ensure DEQ has all data and information needed from MRM to wind down its electronics PRO program. We anticipate notifying DEQ no later than 90 days in advance of any exit, but we expect we will already be in communication with DEQ throughout the program year and would work with DEQ on an ongoing basis well in advance of any exit.

Reporting on Program Changes

MRM will email the designated DEQ contact the first week of each month, if there are updates to provide, regarding the following items pertaining to the collection network:

- Changes to basic contact information in existing sites, such as hours of operation or phone number³.
- The addition of new and previously unplanned collection events, e.g. if a community group approaches MRM to add electronics to their recycling event, as well as pertinent updates on planned collection events. MRM will provide DEQ with all relevant information about the event including date, time, location, and promotion resources.
- Addition of a new collection site to MRM's network.
- The intent to remove a collection site and/or announcement of a site closure, following the process detailed in the Collection Service section.

If there are changes pertaining to processing and/or transportation, MRM will contact DEQ in a separate email from the aforementioned monthly email. This email will include a summary of the change, timeline, parties impacted, action(s) needed, and any other additional detail that is relevant to the specific change.

In the event the primary contact for MRM's PRO will change, MRM will contact DEQ with as much advance notice as possible and provide alternate contact information.

³ See subsection "Collection Network Changes" for how MRM will communicate changes to the collection network to the public.

If there are other changes in MRM's approved plan, MRM will promptly notify DEQ.

Contact Information and Certification

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Certification

"MRM understands that MRM's PRO, if approved, retains legal responsibility for ensuring the program complies with the Oregon electronics recycling law. Additionally, MRM's PRO, if approved, will retain all records related to the implementation and administration of the electronics producer responsibility program for not less than three years from the time the record was created and make the records available for inspection and audit by the department upon request electronically or at DEQ's office. I/We hereby declare under penalty of false swearing (Oregon Revised Statute 162.075 and ORS 162.085) that the above information and all of the statements, documents and attachments submitted with this plan are true and correct to the best of my/our knowledge and belief."



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Appendices

Appendix A: Manufacturers and Brands

Appendix B: Processor Information

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Appendix A

Manufacturers and Brands

MANUFACTURER	BRAND(S)
Acer America Corporation	[REDACTED]
Amazon Kuiper Commercial Services LLC	[REDACTED]
Amazon.Com Services LLC	[REDACTED]
Apple Inc	[REDACTED] e
ASUS Computer International	[REDACTED]
ATYME Corporation Inc.	[REDACTED]
Avision Labs, Inc.	[REDACTED]
BenQ America Corp.	[REDACTED]
Best Buy	[REDACTED]
Better Workspaces	[REDACTED]
Brother International Corp	[REDACTED]
Canon USA Inc	[REDACTED]
Comp-U-Talk	[REDACTED]
Corsair Memory Inc.	[REDACTED]
CTL	[REDACTED]
Curtis International	[REDACTED]
Dell Marketing, LP	[REDACTED]

DP Audio Video LLC	[REDACTED]
DPI, Inc	[REDACTED]
EIZO Inc	[REDACTED]
Element TV Company, LP	[REDACTED]
EliteLux	[REDACTED]
Elo Touch Solutions, Inc.	[REDACTED]
Epson	[REDACTED]
Evervue USA Inc.	[REDACTED]
Falcon Northwest	[REDACTED]
FUJIFILM Holdings America Corp.	[REDACTED]
Google LLC	[REDACTED]
Hewlett Packard Enterprise Co (HPE)	[REDACTED]
Hisense	[REDACTED]
HP Inc.	[REDACTED]
Hyundai Technology	[REDACTED]
IMG Licensing	[REDACTED]
JVCKENWOOD	[REDACTED]
Konica	[REDACTED]
Kyocera Document Solutions	[REDACTED]
Lenovo	[REDACTED]
LGE	[REDACTED]
Lippert Components, Inc.	[REDACTED]
Logitech Inc	[REDACTED]
Microsoft	[REDACTED]
MSI	[REDACTED]
Naxa Electronics Inc	[REDACTED]

Netgear	██████████
Nintendo of America	██████████
Nook Digital	██████████
NVIDIA Corporation	██████████
Panasonic	██████████
Peerless-AV	██████████
Rakuten Kobo	██████████
Ricoh USA	██████████
Roku Inc.	██████████
Russell Distribution	██████████
Samsung Electronics America, Inc.	██████████
Sceptre	██████████
Sharp Electronics	██████████
Skyworth	██████████
Sony Electronics Inc.	██████████
Sunbrite/Snap AV	██████████
Targus	██████████
TCT Mobile	██████████
T-Mobile	██████████
Tonies US, Inc.	██████████
TPV USA, Corp	██████████
TreasureCreek	██████████
TTE Technology Inc.	██████████
ViewSonic Corp	██████████
VTech Electronics North America LLC	██████████
Wacom	██████████
Walmart Inc.	██████████
Westinghouse	██████████

Xerox	[REDACTED]
Zebra Technologies Corporation	[REDACTED]

Appendix B

Processor Information

Appendix C

Collection Network

Site Name	County	Address	City	Zip
Afterbits Electronic Recycling	Jackson	249 E Barnett Road #108	Medford	97501
Allied Environmental Services	Jackson	2645 Avenue G	White City	97503
Ant Flat Landfill	Wallowa	67123 Ant Flat Road	Enterprise	97828
Baker Sanitary Service	Baker	3048 Campbell St	Baker City	97814
Beaver Hill Disposal Site	Coos	55722 Hwy 101	Coos Bay	97423
Brandts Sanitary	Polk	158 Pacific Ave S	Monmouth	97361
Brookings Transfer Station	Curry	17498 Carpenterville Rd	Brookings	97415
C&B Transfer Station	Harney	53206 Monroe Lane	Burns	97220
Canby Disposal & Transfer Station	Clackamas	1600 SE 4th Ave	Canby	97013
City Recycle	Multnomah	15933 NE Cameron Blvd	Portland	97230
Coffin Butte Landfill	Benton	28972 Coffin Butte Rd	Corvallis	97330
Columbia County Transfer Station	Columbia	1601 Railroad Avenue	St Helens	97051
Columbia Ridge Landfill	Gilliam	18177 Cedar Springs Lane	Arlington	97812
Condon Transfer Station	Gilliam	18342 Brown Lane	Condon	97823
Cottage Grove Transfer Station	Lane	78760 Sears Rd	Cottage Grove	97424
Creswell Transfer Station	Lane	34293 Cloverdale Rd	Creswell	97426
Crook County Landfill	Crook	5601 SW Houston Lake Rd	Prineville	97754
Deschutes Recycling (Knott Landfill)	Deschutes	61050 SE 27th St	Bend	97702
Deseret Industries Thrift Store	Clackamas	10330 SE 82nd Ave	Happy Valley	97266
Don Averill Recycling Center	Tillamook	1315 Eckloff Road	Tillamook	97141
Florence Transfer Station	Lane	2820 N Rhododendron Dr	Florence	97439
Forest Grove Restore	Washington	3731 Pacific Ave	Forest Grove	97116
Forest Grove Transfer Station	Washington	1525 B St	Forest Grove	97116
Free Geek	Multnomah	1731 SE 10th Ave	Portland	97214
Garten Services - Eugene	Lane	2345 W Broadway	Eugene	97402
Garten Services - North Salem	Marion	500 Hawthorne Ave SE	Salem	97301
Glenwood Central Receiving Station	Lane	3100 E 17th Ave	Eugene	97403
Goodwill - Beaverton Mill End	Washington	4955 SW Western Ave	Beaverton	97005
Goodwill - 18th & Chambers	Lane	1717 West 18th Avenue	Eugene	97402
Goodwill - 29th & Portland	Lane	2909 Portland Street	Eugene	97405
Goodwill - 5th & Q Street	Lane	514 Q Street	Springfield	97477
Goodwill - Airport Way	Multnomah	5950 NE 122Nd Avenue	Portland	97230
Goodwill - Albany	Linn	1605 Pacific Blvd Se	Albany	97321
Goodwill - Barbur Blvd Donation Express	Multnomah	7635 SW Barbur Blvd	Portland	97209
Goodwill - Baseline Store	Washington	775 SW 185th Ave	Hillsboro	97219
Goodwill - Beaverton Griffith Park	Washington	4700 SW Griffith Dr	Beaverton	97005

Goodwill - Bend	Deschutes	61315 S Hwy 97	Bend	97702
Goodwill - Boutique	Lane	685 East Broadway	Eugene	97401
Goodwill - Broadway East Store	Multnomah	1231 NE Broadway St	Portland	97232
Goodwill - Bronson Creek Donation Express	Washington	18638 NW Eider Ct	Hillsboro	97006
Goodwill - Brookings	Curry	890 Chetco Ave	Brookings	97415
Goodwill - Canby Square Shopping Center	Clackamas	1075 SW First Avenue	Canby	97013
Goodwill - Cedar Hills	Washington	12975 SW Westgate Dr	Beaverton	97005
Goodwill - Clackamas Store	Clackamas	9999 SE 82Nd Ave	Portland	97086
Goodwill - Cornell Rd	Washington	16157 NW Cornell Rd	Beaverton	97006
Goodwill - Corvallis Store	Benton	1325 NW 9th St	Corvallis	97330
Goodwill - Cottage Grove	Lane	1205 Hwy 99 North	Cottage Grove	97424
Goodwill - Dallas	Polk	315 Orchard Dr	Dallas	97338
Goodwill - Edgewater St	Marion	585 Edgewater St. NW	Salem	97304
Goodwill - Florence	Lane	1310 Hwy 101	Florence	97439
Goodwill - Forest Grove	Washington	2903 Pacific Ave	Forest Grove	97116
Goodwill - Green Acres	Lane	1010 Green Acres Road	Eugene	97402
Goodwill - Gresham Store	Multnomah	413 NE Burnside Rd	Gresham	97030
Goodwill - Happy Valley	Clackamas	17366 SE Sunnyside Road	Happy Valley	97086
Goodwill - Hillsboro Outlet	Washington	2920 SE Century Blvd	Hillsboro	97062
Goodwill - Hood River Donation Express	Hood River	2920 Cascade Ave Suite 100	Hood River	97031
Goodwill - Junction City	Lane	1495 Ivy Street	Junction City	97448
Goodwill - Lake Oswego Donation Express	Clackamas	401 S State St	Lake Oswego	97034
Goodwill - Lincoln City	Lincoln	4157 NW Oregon Coast Hwy 101	Lincoln City	97367
Goodwill - Lombard Store	Multnomah	3134 N Lombard St	Portland	97217
Goodwill - Lower Boones Ferry	Clackamas	17150 Lower Boones Ferry Rd	Lake Oswego	97035
Goodwill - McMinnville Store	Yamhill	1371 N 99W	McMinnville	97005
Goodwill - Molalla	Clackamas	850 W Main St	Molalla	97038
Goodwill - NE Halsey Store	Multnomah	12250 Ne Halsey	Portland	97230
Goodwill - Newberg Store	Yamhill	2210 Portland Road	Newberg	97132
Goodwill - Newport ADC Express	Lincoln	100 SE Avery Street	Newport	97365
Goodwill - North Bend	Coos	3698 Broadway	North Bend	97459
Goodwill - Oak Grove	Clackamas	3601 SE Concord Rd	Milwaukie	97267
Goodwill - Portland Outlet	Clackamas	1740 SE Ochoco St	Portland	97222
Goodwill - Portland Store	Multnomah	1943 SE 6th Ave	Portland	97214
Goodwill - Powell Store	Multnomah	9015 SE Powell Blvd	Portland	97266
Goodwill - Redmond	Deschutes	2067 NW 6th St	Redmond	97756

Goodwill - Salem Outlet	Marion	3235 Portland Rd NE	Salem	97301
Goodwill - Salem Store	Marion	3535 Lancaster Dr NE	Salem	97305
Goodwill - Sandy Store	Clackamas	37201 Highway 26	Sandy	97055
Goodwill - Santa Clara	Lane	75 W. Division Avenue	Eugene	97404
Goodwill - Scappoose	Columbia	51651 SE Second Street	Scappoose	97056
Goodwill - Seneca	Lane	855 Seneca Road	Eugene	97402
Goodwill - Silverton	Marion	601 N Water St	Silverton	97381
Goodwill - South Salem Store	Marion	1125 Crowley Ave SE	Salem	97302
Goodwill - Springfield	Lane	102 30th Street	Springfield	97478
Goodwill - The Dalles	Wasco	1218 W 6th St	The Dalles	97058
Goodwill - Tigard	Washington	13920 SW Pacific Hwy	Tigard	97223
Goodwill - Tillamook	Tillamook	2600 North Main Ave	Tillamook	97141
Goodwill - Warrenton	Clatsop	1450 SE Discovery Lane	Warrenton	97146
Goodwill - West Linn	Clackamas	3153 S Brandywine Drive	West Linn	97068
Goodwill - Wilsonville Store	Clackamas	8275 SW Wilsonville Rd	Wilsonville	97070
Goodwill - Woodburn	Marion	948 N Pacific Hwy	Woodburn	97071
Goodwill - Woodstock	Multnomah	6152 SE 52Nd Ave	Portland	97206
Green Century Electronics Recycling	Multnomah	2950 NW 29th Ave	Portland	97210
Gresham Sanitary Service	Multnomah	2131 NW Birdsdaie Ave	Gresham	97030
Hendrix Transfer Station (Clark's Disposal)	Grant	26431 Luce Creek Road	John Day	97845
Hood River Recycling & Transfer Station	Hood River	3440 Guignard Dr	Hood River	97031
Humbert Refuse & Recycling Landfill	Umatilla	54841 Hwy 332	Milton-Freewater	97862
Humbert Refuse & Recycling Transfer Station	Umatilla	79378 Gerking Flat Road	Athena	97813
KB Recycling	Clackamas	9602 SE Clackamas Rd	Clackamas	97015
Klamath Falls Landfill	Klamath	801 Old Fort Rd	Klamath Falls	97601
Madras Sanitary Service	Jefferson	1778 NW Mill St	Madras	97741
Manzanita Transfer Station	Tillamook	34995 Necamey City Rd	Manzanita	97131
Marcola Transfer Station	Lane	38935 Shotgun Creek Rd	Marcola	97454
Merlin Transfer Station	Josephine	1749 Merlin Rd	Grants Pass	97526
Metro Central Transfer Station	Multnomah	6161 NW 61st Ave	Portland	97210
Metro South Transfer Station	Clackamas	2001 Washington St	Oregon City	97045
Negus Transfer Station	Deschutes	2400 NE Maple	Redmond	97756
Newberg Transfer Station	Yamhill	2904 NE Wyooski Rd	Newberg	97132
Nextstep Recycling	Lane	245 Jackson Street	Eugene	97402
North Lincoln Sanitary Service	Lincoln	1726 SE Hwy 101	Lincoln City	97367
North Marion Recycling & Transfer Station	Marion	17827 Whitney Lane NE	Woodburn	97071

North Morrow County Transfer Station	Morrow	69900 Frontage Lane	Boardman	97818
Northwest Transfer Station & Recycling	Deschutes	68200 Fryrear Road	Sisters	97759
Oakridge Transfer Station	Lane	48977 Kitson Springs Rd	Oakridge	97463
Ontario Transfer Station	Malheur	540 SE 9th Ave	Ontario	97914
Pacific City Transfer Station	Tillamook	38255 Brooten Road	Pacific City	97112
Pendleton Sanitary Service Transfer Station	Umatilla	5500 NW Rieth Rd	Pendleton	97801
Pride Recycling	Washington	13910 SW Tualatin Sherwood Rd	Sherwood	97140
Rattlesnake Transfer Station	Lane	82572 Rattlesnake Road	Dexter	97431
Recology - Astoria Transfer Station	Clatsop	1790 Williamsport Road	Astoria	97103
Recology - McMinnville Transfer Station	Yamhill	2200 NE Orchard Ave	McMinnville	97128
Recology - Suttle Road	Multnomah	4044 N Suttle Road	Portland	97217
Republic Services - Albany	Linn	840 30th Ave SW	Albany	97322
Republic Services - Corvallis Depot	Benton	110 NE Walnut Blvd	Corvallis	97330
Republic Services - Silverton	Marion	830 McClaine St	Silverton	97381
Republic Services - Woodburn	Marion	2215 N Front St	Woodburn	97071
Rimrock Recycling	Harney	29903 N. Hotchkiss Lane, #2	Burns	97738
Rogue Disposal & Recycling – Klamath Falls	Klamath	4005 Tingley Lane	Klamath Falls	97603
Rogue Disposal & Recycling – White City Transfer Station	Jackson	8001 Table Rock Rd	White City	97503
Roseburg Transfer Station	Douglas	235 McLain Ave	Roseburg	97471
RS Davis Recycling	Clackamas	10105 SE Mather Rd	Clackamas	97015
Salem-Keizer Transfer Station	Marion	3250 Deer Park Drive SE	Salem	97317
Sandy Transfer Station	Clackamas	19600 SE Canyon Valley Road	Sandy	97055
Sanitary Disposal Transfer Station	Umatilla	81144 N Hwy 395	Hermiston	97838
Sherman County Transfer Station	Sherman	Off Welk Rd, Near Biggs Junction	Biggs	97823
South Transfer Station	Morrow	57185 Hwy 74	Heppner	97836
Southern Oregon Sanitation	Josephine	1381 Redwood Ave	Grants Pass	97527
Southwest Transfer Station & Recycling	Deschutes	54580 Hwy 97	La Pine	97739
St Vincent De Paul - Albany	Linn	2220 Pacific Blvd	Albany	97321
St Vincent De Paul - Chad Drive	Lane	2890 Chad Drive	Eugene	97408
St Vincent De Paul - Cottage Grove	Lane	910 Row River Rd	Cottage Grove	97424
St Vincent De Paul - Division Store	Lane	201 Division Ave	Eugene	97404
St Vincent De Paul - Florence	Lane	2315 Hwy 101	Florence	97439
St Vincent De Paul - Garfield	Lane	888 Garfield St.	Eugene	97402
St Vincent De Paul - Junction City	Lane	333 Pacific Hwy W	Junction City	97448

St Vincent De Paul - Main Street	Lane	4555 Main St	Springfield	97478
St Vincent De Paul - Oakridge	Lane	47663 Highway 58	Oakridge	97463
St Vincent De Paul - Salem	Marion	445 Lancaster Dr. Ne	Salem	97301
St Vincent De Paul - Seneca Road	Lane	705 S Seneca	Eugene	97402
St Vincent De Paul - Springfield	Lane	199 Q St	Springfield	97477
St Vincent De Paul - The Dalles	Wasco	505 West 9th	The Dalles	97058
St Vincent De Paul - West Eugene	Lane	2167 W 11th	Eugene	97402
Sutherlin Sanitary Service	Douglas	1066 S Calapooia	Sutherlin	97479
The Arc of Multnomah County	Multnomah	6929 NE Halsey	Portland	97213
The Dalles Transfer Station	Wasco	1317 West 1st Street	The Dalles	97058
Thomas Creek Road Landfill	Lake	23980 Thomas Creek Rd	Lakeview	97630
Thompson's Sanitary Service	Lincoln	7450 NE Avery St	Newport	97365
Toledo Transfer Station	Lincoln	5441 West Hwy 20	Toledo	97391
Tribal Environmental Recovery Facility	Umatilla	72292 S Market Rd	Pendleton	97801
Tualatin Valley Waste Recovery	Washington	3215 SE Minter Bridge Rd	Hillsboro	97123
URT	Clackamas	10151 SE Jennifer St	Clackamas	97015
Valley View Transfer Station	Jackson	3000 N Valley View Road	Ashland	97520
Value Village - Tigard	Washington	12060 SW Main	Tigard	97223
Veneta Transfer Station	Lane	24444 Bolton Hill Rd	Veneta	97487
Vida Transfer Station	Lane	44041 Canal Ln	Leaberg	97489
Video Only - Beaverton	Washington	12000 SW Canyon Rd B	Beaverton	97005
Video Only - Clackamas	Clackamas	8200 SE Sunnyside Rd	Clackamas	97015
Video Only - Eugene	Lane	2823 Chad Dr	Eugene	97408
Video Only - Portland	Multnomah	12365 N Starlight Ave	Portland	97217
Video Only - Salem	Marion	439 Lancaster Dr NE	Salem	97301
Waldport Transfer Station (South Lincoln Transfer Station)	Lincoln	235 Dahl Ave	Waldport	97394
Waste Pro (City Garbage)	Union	3412 Hwy 30	La Grande	97850
West Coast Recycling & Transfer (Les' Sanitary)	Coos	1210 S Broadway	Coos Bay	97420
Willamette Resources Inc.	Clackamas	10295 SW Ridder Rd	Wilsonville	97070
Wheeler County: Fossil Transfer & Recycling Station	Wheeler	17487 Black Butte Road	Fossil	97830
Wheeler County: Mitchell Transfer Station	Wheeler	OR-207	Mitchell	97750
Wheeler County: Spray Transfer Station	Wheeler	Kahler Basin Rd	Spray	97550