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CAA Introduction

Circular Action Alliance (CAA) is a U.S. Producer Responsibility Organization (PRO) dedicated to implementing effective Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) laws for paper and packaging. As a nonprofit, producer-led organization, CAA is committed to helping producers comply with EPR laws, delivering harmonized best-in-class compliance services and working with governments, businesses and communities to reduce waste and recycle more. CAA was founded in 2022 and is governed by producers representing the food, beverage, consumer goods, restaurant and retail sectors.

CAA Oregon is the only approved paper and packaging PRO in Oregon, and its first two-and-a-half-year Oregon program plan became effective on July 1, 2025. CAA has also been selected as the PRO in California, Colorado, Maryland and Minnesota, and it is engaging with additional states that are developing EPR systems.

CAA has built out a robust, nationwide services organization led by experts in packaging and recycling, consumer goods, circular economy policy, and more. CAA's fast-growing team of passionate, mission-driven experts are dedicated to ensuring that U.S. EPR laws reach their full potential.

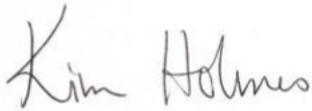


Message from the Oregon Executive Director

As detailed in the program plan, CAA will submit a report each quarter during the course of the first program plan period to demonstrate CAA Oregon's progress toward meeting the convenience standard requirements for the collection of the materials on the PRO Recycling Acceptance List per [Oregon Administrative Rules \(OAR 340-090-0630 \(3\)\)](#) and fulfilling the Expansion of Service funding (per [OAR 340-090-0800](#)).

This report reflects the progress made during the second three months of implementation from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, 2025. The report demonstrates the range of engagement the CAA team has had with interested parties around the state to build the foundation of the program.

The CAA Oregon team looks forward to working with the producers, Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), local governments, service providers, and all other interested parties across the state as we successfully implement the *Plastics Pollution and Recycling Modernization Act* (RMA) together.



Kim Holmes
Oregon Executive Director
Circular Action Alliance



System Expansion Funding Administrative Process

As CAA Oregon detailed in its program plan, providing financial and other assistance to local governments and service providers for purposes of expanding recycling collection services is a critical step in the RMA implementation.

The system expansion process began in Jan. 2025, building on the initial outreach with the Oregon Recycling System Optimization Project (ORSOP), and technical assistance from the CAA team. This outreach aimed to confirm information initially gathered in previous needs assessments, including communities' requests for infrastructure such as containers, trucks, and depots accepting materials on the Uniform Statewide Collection List (USCL). All Oregon jurisdictions were assigned a priority status based on each community's need for improvements, with A as the highest priority and F as the lowest. Budgeted system expansion costs are being disbursed to communities according to their priority status.

The results of that outreach and the needs identified in each priority category are detailed below:

Priority / Outreach Groups	Total Funding Estimate per the Program Plan FY 2025-27	*Annual Operating and Education	Containers	Trucks	USCL Depots	Reload
A	\$16,679,168		\$4,746,510	\$10,352,300	\$80,358	\$1,500,000
B	\$96,428				\$96,428	
C	\$1,052,321				\$1,052,322	
D	\$10,237,967		\$1,402,467	\$7,876,750	\$458,750	\$500,000
E	\$12,834,790		\$2,533,490	\$5,851,300	\$750,000	\$3,700,000
F	\$40,624,829		\$17,056,730	\$19,579,350	\$188,749	\$3,800,000
Totals	\$81,525,503	*\$2,725,911	\$25,739,197	\$43,659,700	\$2,626,607	\$9,500,000

Table 1. Summary of estimated investments in the approved program plan, by Priority Group. There are 241 Cities, 135 Census Designated Places, and 36 Counties. Some of the communities fall into multiple priority groups.

*Note: The E&O amount is allocated by wasteshed and is not included in the Program Plan FY2025-27 total as it is separate.

CAA Oregon has entered into Primary Funding Agreements with all 16 Priority A communities and has executed service expansion addenda for 14 communities. The remaining Priority A communities are in the process of finalizing their expansion plan implementation dates. All Priority B communities have been contacted for existing and potential USCL depots (3 counties/21 depots). All Priority C communities have been contacted for existing and potential USCL depots (29 counties/42 depots). Priority groups D, E, & F outreach is in progress with initial outreach expected to be complete by end of Q1 2026.

The table below shows all system expansion investments ordered from the beginning of the program through Q4 2025.

Region/ Wasteshed	Priority Group	Program Plan Initial Estimates FY 2025-27	Total Funding Estimate Signed Addendums Q4 YTD	Trucks Ordered	Containers Ordered	USCL Depots (Existing & Potential)	Recycling Reload Facilities
Baker	A/B	\$2,414,771	\$1,122,749	2	5,187	2	
Benton	C	\$542,100	\$609	0	0	1	
Clatsop	C	\$1,390,414	\$2372	0	0	2	
Columbia	C	\$40,178	\$295	0	0	2	
Coos	A/B/C	\$2,313,200	\$533,864	1	2,000	3	
Crook	C	\$1,470,200	\$0	0	0	1	
Curry	D/F	\$0	\$6924	0	0	0	
Deschutes	B/C	\$9,129,221	\$1670	0	0	6	
Douglas	A	\$6,735,721	\$2,530,887	3	12,729	1	\$74,978
Gilliam	C	\$866	\$0	0	0	1	
Harney	C	\$7,143	\$711	0	0	1	
Hood River	C	\$660,100	\$0	0	0	2	
Jackson	C	\$6,175,399	\$0	0	0	2	
Jefferson	C	\$109,550	\$0	0	0	2	
Josephine	C	\$100,000	\$0	0	0	2	
Klamath	D	\$100,000	\$295	0	0	0	
Lake	C	\$48,214	\$0	0	0	1	
Lane	A	\$13,193,954	\$610,713	1	3,000	2	
Lincoln	C	\$4,399,394	\$1,494	0	0	2	
Linn	C	\$1,247,316	\$171	0	0	1	
Malheur	C	\$611,100	\$0	0	0	1	
Marion	C	\$3,002,005	\$5,668	0	0	2	
Metro	B/C	\$8,873,261	\$0	0	0	15	
Morrow	A	\$1,229,200	\$630,365	1	3,016	1	
Polk	C	\$1,025,200	\$0	0	0	2	
Sherman	C	\$0	\$165	0	0	1	
Tillamook	C	\$3,353,510	\$2,581	0	0	1	
Umatilla	A	\$7,151,051	\$3,904,922	6	19,638	2	
Wallowa	C	\$1,786	\$0	0	0	1	
Wasco	A	\$1,437,590	\$259,454	0	4,914	1	
Yamhill	C	\$714,115	\$3,105	0	0	2	
Totals thru Q4 2025		\$77,476,559	\$9,619,014	14	50,484	63	\$74,978



Table 2. Summary of estimated payments to communities within each watershed based on signed addenda as of the latest quarter reporting timeframe. Negotiations within each watershed are not complete.

Implementing Education and Outreach (E&O) Initiatives

In Q4 2025, CAA Oregon advanced its statewide education and outreach efforts to support communities implementing the USCL. Work this quarter focused on delivering new communication tools, expanding access to high-quality educational materials, and continuing broad public outreach to prepare Oregonians for upcoming recycling system improvements.

Communities continued to actively use the E&O Portal, ordering more than 130,000 pieces of educational collateral during the quarter. Two new social media toolkits were released, and 31 communities developed customized materials to meet local needs. The most frequently accessed items included Oops Tags, Recycling Guides, billing inserts, and large-format signage.

CAA Oregon also partnered with communities to design custom USCL depot signage, a complex effort requiring close coordination with individual depot operators. Each site's signage package is being tailored to reflect its unique layout, traffic flow, and operational considerations. Although time-intensive, this collaborative work in Q4 2025 established a strong foundation for the successful rollout of USCL depot signage in early 2026.

Statewide advertising efforts launched in August 2025 (Phase 1) continued throughout the quarter. Phase 1 introduced Oregonians to the RecycleOn Oregon brand and website while raising awareness that statewide recycling changes are coming. Two additional campaign phases were deployed in Q4 2025: Phase 2 focused on contamination reduction and Phase 3 on encouraging public participation with the new RecycleOn Centers. To ensure inclusive outreach, CAA Oregon allocated 8%–12% of campaign spending across phases to Spanish-language media.

Campaign Performance

Phase 1

Because campaign reporting cycles do not fully align with calendar quarters, the performance metrics below reflect the complete Phase 1 run (August 1, 2025–January 25, 2026). A secondary breakout covering Sept. 15, 2025–Jan. 25, 2026, is provided to

approximate Q4 2025 performance. Future campaign reporting will align with standard calendar quarters.

Phase 1 featured a multi-channel media strategy, including Google Search, billboards, transit, digital audio and podcasts, digital video (pre-roll/YouTube), broadcast and cable television, radio, and social media placements.

Over its full duration, the campaign is estimated to have reached 89% of Oregon adults (18+), delivering an average of 71 impressions per person and helping build strong baseline awareness for the RecycleOn Oregon brand and the upcoming changes to the state’s recycling system.

Now that the campaign is complete, CAA Oregon will begin research to better understand its impact on public awareness.

Phase 1	Impressions	Complete Video Views	Audio Listens	Site Clicks
Phase 1 Campaign Totals	215,586,335	76,299,502	42,620,170	121,925
TV	39,804,597	39,804,597	--	--
Digital TV	6,330,028	6,298,038	--	2,296
Pre-Roll Video	50,402,888	19,145,296	397,775	20,188
Radio	30,325,281	--	30,325,281	--
Digital Audio	12,738,826	--	11,897,114	4,840
Social	27,022,699	11,051,571	--	47,336
Billboards	46,224,493	--	--	--
Transit	2,269,986	--	--	--
Search	467,537	--	--	47,265
9/15/25 - 1/25/26	109,784,877	46,074,274	21,477,734	68,762

Phase 2

Phase 2 launched in October 2025 and ran through late November, pausing for the crowded holiday media season. The reporting period for this phase aligns fully with Q4 2025. This phase focused on discouraging Oregonians from bagging recycling.

Across the quarter, Phase 2 delivered 87.8 million impressions, reaching an estimated 75% of Oregon adults an average of 28 times. Key engagement outcomes included 28.4 million audio listens, 17,362 social media engagements, and 158k site clicks.

Phase 3a & b

Phase 3 promoted participation in newly opened RecycleOn Centers through geographically targeted campaigns. Phase 3a focused on Southwest Oregon beginning in October 2025, while Phase 3b centered on Central Oregon beginning in December 2025.

- Phase 3a (mid-October through mid-December 2025, paused for holidays)
Reached an estimated 85% of adults in the Southwest region an average of 36 times, generating 8.9 million impressions. The campaign produced 958,000 audio listens, 4,058 social media engagements, and 13,165 site clicks. October through mid-December 2025, paused for holidays)-October through mid-December 2025, paused for holidays)
- Phase 3b (early December 2025 through mid-January 2026; full campaign period reported)
Reached an estimated 85% of adults in the Deschutes and Jefferson region an average of 26 times, generating 8.9 million impressions. Audio listens totaled 2,937,815, with 5,203 social media engagements and 12,336 site clicks. January 2026; full campaign period reported)-January 2026; full campaign period reported)

Meeting the PRO Recycling Acceptance List Convenience Standard Requirements

CAA Oregon launched full operational work with Oregon Beverage Recycling Cooperative (OBRC), as we implemented the opening of our first RecycleOn Centers in Southern Oregon. OBRC prepared its fleet, operational staff and resource deployment systems to service new CAA material collection points. A system of cameras to measure collected material volumes – supporting timely pick up and site servicing – was installed in all RecycleOn Centers. OBRC readied its facilities in White City and in Redmond to begin accepting, baling and consolidating PRO acceptance list materials from CAA sites. Investments in new balers, conveyors, pallet jacks, and other equipment positioned these consolidation points to effectively support growing throughput.

In Q4 2025, CAA worked with each of the region's haulers including Republic Services, Southern Oregon Sanitation, Rogue Disposal and Recycling, Recology and Madras Sanitary Service to establish new RecycleOn Centers. On Oct. 1, 2025, CAA began collection services across multiple locations in Josephine and Jackson Counties, including sites operated by Southern Oregon Goodwill Industries. As of Dec. 31, 2025, CAA had established 14 RecycleOn PRO Acceptance List material collection points across these two counties.

At the same time, the RecycleOn Center team worked with local governments and haulers in Central Oregon to prepare for new collection points in Deschutes and Crook Counties. In November and December 2025, CAA opened RecycleOn Centers in partnership with Republic Services, Deschutes, Jefferson and Crook Counties. In total, across the southern and central regions, 20 new sites became operational in Q4 2025.

By Dec. 31, 2025, CAA Oregon executed 41 funding addenda with communities and haulers to facilitate continued glass collection through existing collection systems. CAA Oregon began accepting invoices for glass collected and delivered to a Responsible End Market (currently Glass to Glass, LLC) beginning July 1, 2025. Communities and haulers have begun submitting documentation of delivered quantities, including weight tickets and route data. Invoices for glass incentives, at the 2025 rate of \$77 per U.S. ton, are being paid. CAA Oregon also had 28 fully executed glass transportation addenda by the end of Q3 2025.

Secondary convenience standard requirements: Access to Public Transit

CAA's siting of RecycleOn Centers is driven by a balance of statutory and regulatory requirements, community need, available host locations, operational feasibility, and local government coordination. As part of meeting Oregon's RMA convenience standards, CAA also evaluates public transit accessibility as a secondary consideration in communities that require two or more collection points and are served by public transit. Under OAR 340-090-0640(2)(e)(F), at least 50 percent of such sites must be convenient for public transit-reliant users, and during the Q4 2025 CAA reviewed newly established RecycleOn Centers to document how emerging site networks align with this requirement.

In Bend—where four collection points will ultimately be required—one of the two currently active sites, the Republic Services Montana Way RecycleOn Center, is located approximately 300 feet from a bus stop, and will help satisfy the transit-access proportion once additional sites are established. In Medford, two of the required four locations are operational, and while the new Goodwill site planned for opening in April 2026 will further improve transit coverage, the South Medford Goodwill location in operation this quarter already lies 520 feet from one bus stop and 750 feet from another, providing access via multiple lines. Grants Pass requires two collection points, but currently hosts three within city limits; all meet the intent of the transit-access requirement, with the Goodwill drop-off located 180 feet from a bus stop, the Redwood Transfer Station adjacent to a stop within



roughly 500 feet, and the Republic Services site within about a 600-foot walk. Redmond will ultimately require two sites; because the currently active location lacks proximity to public transit, the second site added to CAA's network will need to be situated close to transit.

Consistent with CAA's program plan, public transit accessibility will continue to be assessed as part of the broader compliance framework once additional sites are added, using local government consultation and GIS mapping tools to confirm proximity and ensure cities with multiple collection points meet the RMA's transit-access standard.

Meeting Alternative Convenience Standards for Block White Expanded Polystyrene

In Q4 2025, CAA advanced its efforts to establish a statewide system for block white EPS collection and densification. Building on foundational work conducted earlier in the year to identify densification partners and evaluate site feasibility, the team focused its Q4 activities on finalizing partnership structures and preparing operational readiness for two regional EPS processing hubs. During this period, CAA drafted and shared detailed partnership agreements with two proposed operating partners who will manage EPS densification at facilities in both the Portland Metro and Lane County regions. These agreements reflect extensive due diligence related to electrical requirements, site layout, labor needs, operational workflows, and long-term throughput planning.

CAA also moved forward with the procurement of densification equipment to support these regional operations. In Q4 2025, payments were issued for two full thermal-melt densifier systems that will serve the Lane County and Portland Metro service areas. These units will provide the core processing capacity required for EPS stabilization, size reduction, and shipment to qualified end markets once regional operations launch in 2026.

Additionally, in Q4 2025, CAA continued development of an innovative mobile EPS pre-processing solution intended to support geographically dispersed or lower-volume communities. This work focused on engineering a first-of-its-kind onboard truck pre-shred system that integrates a conveyor feed, shredder, and blower assembly mounted directly onto a service truck chassis. The system is designed to travel to larger-scale collection points—such as the three proposed Tillamook County sites—and shred block white EPS on

location. Shredded EPS is pneumatically conveyed into industrial bulk bags, reducing up to 50% of the empty volume that would otherwise be occupied by intact EPS material (comparable to the unused space inside an empty ice chest). The system is designed to contain all EPS particles, preventing the potential of microplastic pollution during size reduction. By partially densifying material at the point of collection, this system enables significantly more efficient transport to regional densifiers, reduces the number of required haul trips, and allows CAA or selected operators to serve remote communities that would otherwise face high logistical barriers to EPS recycling. CAA also commenced lifecycle assessment (LCA) research in Q4 2025, working with a third party to analyze the benefit of onsite size reduction to allow for the increase in transport distance of undensified EPS while still demonstrating environmental impact reduction. This information will be presented to DEQ by Q3 of 2026.

Together, these fourth quarter efforts reflect CAA's ongoing commitment to building scalable, resilient, and regionally adaptable EPS collection and processing infrastructure across Oregon, positioning the program for successful implementation of EPS acceptance under the PRO system in 2026.

Alternative Compliance Requests

In certain cases, CAA identifies a potential collection point for PRO acceptance list materials that, while not located within a community's municipal boundaries, nevertheless serves that community effectively under established patterns of use. When this occurs, CAA evaluates factors such as local government recommendations, demonstrated self-hauling behavior, proximity to population centers, and community access to recycling services to determine whether the site can reasonably meet the intent of the convenience standard. In this section, CAA provides background and justification for proposed collection points that fall outside strict jurisdictional criteria but functionally support the recycling needs of the communities they serve. Supporting information is offered to explain the considerations informing each request and to meet DEQ's requirements for demonstrating why the identified locations should qualify as compliant collection points.

By presenting these requests in the quarterly reports, CAA hopes to gain informal approval of new requests on a quarterly basis and formally present all requests when a new program plan or program plan amendment is submitted.

PRO Acceptance List Alternative Compliance request: ROC locations

#1. The Knott Landfill facility, operated by Republic Services and located just outside the Bend Urban Growth Boundary at 61050 SE 27th Street, is the primary self-haul destination for Bend residents and sits adjacent to Deschutes County's Solid Waste administrative offices. As a highly utilized site offering essential disposal and county-managed services—including expanded household hazardous waste drop-off options—Knott Landfill plays a central role in the region's waste system and provides a practical, well-established location for residents accessing solid waste services. Being a permitted solid waste facility, CAA is required to explore siting a RecycleOn Center at the Knott Landfill. Having to then include additional sites in the City of Bend over the current convenience standard of four would add unnecessary cost and redundancy to the system.

Appendix A includes a letter of support from the Director of Waste Services for Deschutes County, Tim Brownell.

#2. Crook County Landfill, located just outside Prineville city limits, serves as a well-established and frequently used self-haul destination for residents. Crook County expressed strong interest in hosting a RecycleOn Center at this location and CAA supported these efforts given the landfill's long-standing role in the community and its suitability as a convenient collection point. Like Knott Landfill, this is a permitted solid waste facility. Including an additional site in the City of Prineville would add unnecessary cost and redundancy to the system.

Appendix A includes a letter of support from the City of Prineville's Assistant City Manager and Public Works Director, Casey Kaiser.

#3. The Negus Transfer Station, operated by Deschutes County and located just outside the Redmond city limits, serves as the primary disposal and recycling destination for many Redmond residents. In addition to its proximity to the community it serves, CAA recognized the public benefit of ensuring that all three county-operated regional transfer stations provide consistent access to RecycleOn Center services. Including Negus alongside the county's other facilities supports a uniform recycling experience across the region and aligns with CAA's goal of offering residents reliable, familiar, and equitable opportunities to recycle covered materials. Though not a landfill, the Negus Transfer Station is a permitted

solid waste facility. As with the examples above, including additional sites in the City of Redmond over the current convenience standard of two would add unnecessary cost and redundancy to the system.

Appendix A includes a letter of support from the Director of Waste Services for Deschutes County, Tim Brownell.

PRO Acceptance List Alternative Compliance request: Glass collection

CAA is seeking alternative compliance approval for the number of glass collection points required in jurisdictions where communities where on-route glass collection is already provided and supported by CAA-funded glass-collection incentive payments. CAA proposes the following approach to alternative compliance in these conditions:

- CAA will work with jurisdictions and haulers to determine the percentage of single-family, multi-family and commercial accounts that currently have curbside collection of glass. In the Metro region, where commercial glass is not a PRO-obligated material, CAA will only consider the percentage of single-family and multi-family properties that currently have curbside glass service.
- Once the current level of access is determined, CAA will put forward a proposal to DEQ on the specific alternative compliance request for that jurisdiction. The request for RecycleOn Center collection site reduction will directly mirror the percentage of system users with access. For example, if 90% of accounts have curbside glass collection, CAA's compliance requirements for glass collection points would be reduced by 90%.
- In the event an alternative compliance for glass collection is granted, CAA would prioritize establishing glass drop-off collection opportunities at permitted transfer stations serving that jurisdiction, to ensure self-haulers have access to glass recycling opportunities.

CAA looks forward to receiving DEQ's feedback on this approach in advance of the first jurisdiction-specific alternative compliance glass collection requests CAA will submit in the next quarterly report.



Collection Events for PRO Recycling Acceptance List Materials

Building on our experience in the third quarter, the CAA team conducted outreach to collection event organizers and potential collaborators in communities across Oregon. In addition to meetings and data gathering about established recycling collection events throughout the state, our team attended and observed the following events in Q4 2025:

1. Republic Services Bulky Waste Collection Event in Lake Oswego on Oct. 4, 2025.
 - Items collected: bulky waste, metal, and mattresses.
 - 220 mattresses and over 2 tons of bulky waste were collected.
 - Over 350 people attended the event
2. Deschutes County Household Hazardous Waste Event in Sisters on Oct. 11, 2025.
 - Items collected: batteries, household cleaners, light bulbs, paint, and motor oil.
 - 5200 pounds of paint and 3075 pounds of hazardous waste collected
 - 19 drums of oil collected
 - 148 people attended the event

Tribal Engagement for System Expansion and RecycleOn Centers

CAA continued its engagement with TSWAN Tribes in Oregon on existing solid waste infrastructure, including a follow-up visit to the Warm Springs Reservation in October 2025 to meet with Solid Waste staff. Progress toward hosting a RecycleOn Center or expanding recycling services for the Tribes has been slower than anticipated due to the time required to address legal and contractual considerations.

CAA and TSWAN staff met twice in Q4 2025, reaffirming their shared commitment to supporting Tribes and coordinating with complementary EPR programs such as Oregon E-cycles. The teams continue to meet regularly to ensure the program remains aligned with broader expansion efforts, including those supported through SWIFR grants.

CAA continues to navigate the legal complexities of contracting with Tribes while actively gathering feedback on potential recycling infrastructure expansions. Internally, the PRO is working to determine how it can most effectively support Tribal priorities.

Both the Warm Springs and Umatilla Tribes have consistently emphasized their interest in recycling needs beyond RecycleOn Centers, including cardboard, glass, and household hazardous waste. The Grand Ronde Tribe is exploring its own options and has expressed interest in hosting a RecycleOn Center at its depot once CAA begins rolling out Centers in that region. However, contracting challenges remain a significant barrier to alignment and progress across all parties.



Appendix A: Informal Approval Request Letters of Support



Public Works

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Jan 27th, 2026

Subject: Letter of Support for Recycling Trailer Location

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing to express my support for placement of the recycling trailer at the Crook County Landfill which lies just outside city limits of Prineville. This location offers significant convenience for residents and serves as an efficient, practical solution for community recycling needs.

The landfill location is well-suited for managing recycling operations in an organized and controlled environment. It allows for effective oversight, proper waste management practices, and minimal disruption to surrounding neighborhoods and businesses.

Positioning the recycling trailer at the landfill provides easy access for residents who already utilize the facility for solid waste disposal and recycling creating additional opportunities towards waste recovery efforts in our community.

Relocating the trailer into city limits would not improve accessibility or efficiency and could potentially create unnecessary logistical and operational challenges. Maintaining its current location allows it to continue serving residents without placing additional strain on city infrastructure or resources.

For these reasons, I strongly support keeping the recycling trailer at its current location at the Crook County Landfill and appreciate the opportunity to provide this statement of support.

Respectfully,



Casey Kaiser
Assistant City Manager/Public Works Director





February 4, 2026

To whom it may concern,

I am writing on behalf of the Recycle On drop off location at Knott Landfill located at 61050 SE 27th Street in Bend. The Recycling Center is a drop off location utilized by Bend residents, including both City and County residents.

It is conveniently located for public access, under 5 miles from the downtown Bend City Hall. Knott Landfill is within 1600 feet of the city limits.

The Recycling Center is open 7 days a week, 7:00am – 4:30pm, allowing convenient access during the week and weekend for all residents. This facility also collects a wide variety of recycling materials including all curbside materials, scrap metal, paint, electronics, oil, appliances, and tires. Additionally, it is adjacent to the only HHW collection facility in the County, so this site is the “one-stop-shop” that meets the recycling and disposal needs of the City of Bend residents. Adding the Recycle On materials is yet another convenient option for residents to bring everything to one drop-off location.

As the Recycle On Centers have been set in place, the Knott Landfill Recycle On Center is the more popular and used drop-off centers in our system due to its proximity to the City of Bend.

Sincerely,

Tim Brownell

Tim Brownell
Deschutes County
Director of Solid Waste





February 11, 2026

To whom it may concern,

I am writing on behalf of the Recycle On drop off location at Negus Transfer Station located at 2400 NE Maple Avenue in Redmond. The Recycling Center is a drop off location utilized by Redmond residents, including both City and County residents.

It is conveniently located for public access, approximately 2.1 miles from the downtown Redmond City Hall. Negus Transfer Station is under 900 feet of the city limit.

Negus Transfer Station is open 6 days a week, 8:00am - 4:00pm, allowing convenient access Monday – Saturday for all residents. This facility also collects a wide variety of recycling materials including all curbside materials, scrap metal, paint, electronics, oil, appliances, and tires. In addition, the facility hosts a minimum of two free household hazardous waste collection events annually. Adding the Recycle On materials is yet another convenient option for residents to bring everything to one drop-off location.

Negus Transfer Station is an established, centralized, well-known location that meets the recycling and disposal needs of the City of Redmond residents.

Sincerely,

Timothy Brownell

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