



RECYCLING NEWS



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Rights of Responsible Units to Require Services and Information from Haulers Doing Business in Their Communities

by Barb Palecek, Waste Management Specialist, Southeast Region, DNR

Dear Community Clerk or Village Recycling Coordinator:

Perhaps this has happened to you: May is fast approaching and DNR wants your responsible unit's annual report. Your or your constituents' haulers have not provided you with recycling tonnage numbers, even though you have asked. Or you tally up tonnages from your community's drop-off center and you come up short of DNR's minimum standard of recyclables collected per person. Yet, you suspect that some of your residents are also served by private haulers. You think you somehow are not capturing all the recycling collection activity in your community. You may even think you are not entitled to this information. Guess what? You are entitled and you can do something about it.

Let's first review the responsible unit's role.

Under effective recycling program obligations established for all responsible units (RUs) in 1994, RUs must determine tonnages of recyclable materials collected in their communities and report them to DNR annually. These figures are then compared to a standard to determine whether a minimum level of recycling by residents occurs. In the past few years, some RUs have reported difficulties in obtaining this information from vendors. In some

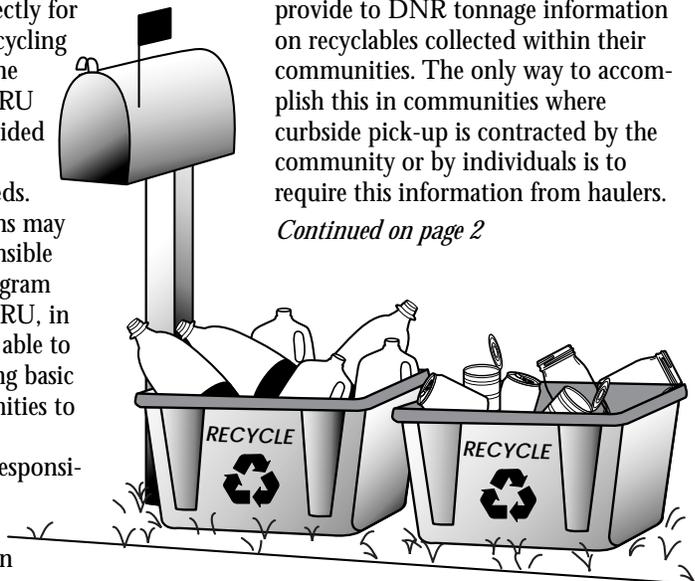
of these cases, vendors have contracted with residents directly for rubbish and/or recycling services without the knowledge of the RU and have not provided the RU with the information it needs.

These situations may jeopardize a responsible unit's effective program status because the RU, in effect, may not be able to prove it is providing basic recycling opportunities to residents*.

The primary responsibility of a RU is to ensure that recycling collection services are provided to residents of single-family and 2-4 unit dwellings. Collection services can be provided by maintaining drop-off centers, by the RU providing its own curbside collection with its own staff, by the RU contracting with a vendor for curbside service, by requiring that residents contract directly with specified or unspecified vendors, or by certain combinations of these. Generally (there are exceptions outside the scope of this article), RUs with populations over 5000 must ensure that curbside recycling services for the basic recyclable items exist.

As part of this obligation, RUs must provide to DNR tonnage information on recyclables collected within their communities. The only way to accomplish this in communities where curbside pick-up is contracted by the community or by individuals is to require this information from haulers.

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*According to s. NR 544.04(3), Wisconsin Administrative Code, "an effective recycling program must have a system for collecting materials specified in s. 287.07(3) and (4), Stats." According to s. NR 544.10, Wis. Adm. Code, a responsible unit with an approved effective recycling program must submit an annual report to DNR which includes tonnages of basic recyclables collected. These items include newspaper, corrugated paper and glass, metal and plastic containers



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Here's what you can do.

The following ordinance language, borrowed from several Wisconsin communities, may be useful for maintaining control over waste hauling vendors doing business in the community to the extent that the RU's obligations under the law are met. Not every phrase is applicable to all situations:

"Any garbage hauler doing business in the Town/Village/City of _____ for any resident shall [also] provide a curbside pickup service of recyclable materials for their T/V/C of _____ customers. Such service shall be provided at the frequency of _____."

"Annual tonnages, broken down by type of recyclable, for all such customers served by the hauler shall be reported by the hauler to the T/V/C by February 1 of the following year."

Some communities require licensing or registration of all solid waste and recyclable material haulers. An example of ordinance language is: "No person may haul for profit any garbage, rubbish, waste material or recyclable materials, unless licensed by the City. Such person serving as a garbage contractor shall also provide recycling services to its customers for all curbside collection."

Take Credit Where Credit is Due:



Do you have trouble getting all the information you need to monitor your community's recycling program? If not, consider enhancing your ordinances. Take credit for a good recycling program by counting the efforts of all your constituents! ♻️

Responsible Units Placed on Probation

Two responsible units were placed on probation for failure to submit their 1999 annual recycling reports and one responsible unit was placed on probation for failure to submit their 1997, 1998 and 1999 annual recycling reports to the DNR. Wisconsin law requires responsible units to establish and maintain an "effective" recycling program approved by the DNR in order to be eligible for a recycling grant and to legally dispose of waste in Wisconsin. All responsible units currently have approved recycling programs.

Annual recycling reports update the DNR and show that each responsible unit is following current recycling law and administrative code. Responsible units failing to meet the terms of probation risk losing their approved effective recycling program status.

Loss of approved status means that waste generated from a business, residence, municipality, etc. in those responsible units can not legally be disposed of in Wisconsin landfills or incinerators and the responsible unit will not be eligible for recycling grants.

The responsible units placed on probation were required to submit, within 45 days, their annual reports. The two responsible units, the Village of Woodman in Grant County and the Town of Farmington in Jefferson County, have submitted their 1999 annual reports and currently have approved recycling programs. The Town of Chester in Dodge County has submitted their 1997, 1998 and 1999 annual reports and currently has approved recycling programs. ♻️

State Resolves Environmental Lawsuit in Vilas County

On August 24, 2000 Attorney General James Doyle stated that his office has settled an environmental lawsuit against a Vilas County man and his company for solid waste collection and transportation violations.

Doyle said that Chester Hansen III, Eagle River, has agreed to pay \$4,000 in forfeitures, penalties and costs for failing to obtain the required operating license for his recycling service. Hansen owns and operates Hansen's Recycling, which is a solid waste facility that collects and transports recyclable materials.

According to the Department of Justice's complaint, state law requires any person who operates or maintains a collection or transportation service similar to Hansen's to obtain an operating license from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). This law became effective on November 1, 1994. The complaint alleged that Hansen was



made aware of this licensing requirement on numerous occasions since 1995, but he failed to take any steps to obtain the necessary operating license.

As part of the settlement, Hansen agreed to apply for the required operating license for his solid waste transportation business.

The Department of Justice filed the lawsuit at the request of the DNR. Vilas County Circuit Court Judge James Mohr approved the settlement. For more information contact: Randy Romanski at 608/266-1221. ♻️

Funding On Top of Legislative Agenda for Recycling

By John Reindl, Legislative Chair, Associated Recyclers of Wisconsin

Although the Legislature hasn't even been elected yet – and won't come into session until after the start of the new year – the legislative agenda on recycling is beginning to shape up. Three issues that have already come to the surface are the recycling of used oil filters, recycled content for newsprint and funding for the state's recycling program.



Regarding the recycling of used oil filters, the Legislature had requested a report from the Council on Recycling on how to increase the recycling of these filters. The Council delivered its report last winter and Senator Burke, the main sponsor of the bill, has said that he intends to introduce follow-up legislation during this coming session.

For recycled content in newsprint, the requirement was reduced a few years ago under a compromise bill, but is scheduled to increase again next year. The Wisconsin Newspaper Association is working to either freeze the requirement, or, if possible, eliminate it altogether.

But it is clear that funding is going to be one of the top issues on next session's legislative agenda.

The reason for this is simple – the current sources of revenue for funding the state recycling program leave a gap in the amount of money needed to meet expenses. Current funding is from carryover funds, a business income tax surcharge and a 30 cents a ton surcharge on landfilled municipal waste. It is estimated that these sources of funding will leave recycling about \$6 million short in the next biennium. Future biennia would have larger deficits because there would be no carryover funding.

Already, there is a budget proposal to deal with this issue. The proposed DNR budget, approved by the DNR board at the end of September, includes an increase in the landfill surcharge of \$1.55 a ton, a level calculated to be sufficient to bridge the expected deficit.

Each of these issues – and possibly other recycling issues that come up –

will be impacted by other activities also underway.

First, of course, is the Legislative Audit Bureau report on recycling. Expected in early December, this report will hopefully help resolve some of the questions posed by legislators and provide some insights that will guide the discussion of the future direction of the state recycling program. While the state funding is one topic to be examined, it will surely go beyond the funding issue, and could address issues of program administration, and the interaction of the various state agencies, entities outside of state government, and their respective roles.

A little further behind the scenes is the work of the Kettle Commission on State – Local Partnerships. Although recycling has not been specifically discussed, the recycling program has been a lightning rod for the subject of state mandates and local implementation. The Kettle Commission report could set the stage for some redesign of the relationship of the state with local governments as it affects recycling, along with a host of other issues. Currently, the Commission's final meeting is scheduled for mid-December, so a report could be out in the early part of the next legislative session and influence what happens on recycling.

Also to be considered, is the work of DNR in using an Environmental Management System (EMS) approach to both look at the operation of the recycling program and to set policy for the future of solid waste management in Wisconsin. Furthest along at this time is the future of solid waste management project. DNR and UW-Extension were directed by the Legislature to develop a report on the future of solid waste management in the state. To help prepare this report, the DNR has convened a group of both internal and external participants to use an international environmental management system standard – the ISO 14000 series – to come up with a basic framework.



Expected to be finished this fall, this framework could also have a major impact on a future legislative agenda as well as the relationship of government and industry on solid waste topics. Although not available as this article is being written, the preliminary work of this group is expected to be placed on the Internet.

And of course, there are also the various interest groups that will come into play. Municipal organizations, various industry groups, and trade associations will all be involved. Already, for example, groups have been providing input to the Legislative Audit Bureau report and the Kettle Commission. The EMS group that is providing input to DNR on the future of solid waste management includes representatives of all of the above sectors. As alluded to earlier in this article, the lobbying reports provided to the state show that some industry groups have been talking with legislators about the issues of recycled content in newsprint, while others are talking to legislators about the sources of funding for recycling. Other groups are just now formulating their legislative agendas for the next session and will gear up for action later.

It is truly going to be another interesting Legislative session for recycling!

For more information, please don't hesitate to contact Mr. Reindl via email at reindl@co.dane.wi.us or by phone at (608)267-8815. Also, if you would like regular legislative updates by email, please contact him to be added to the list. To comment or find out more about possible legislative initiatives contact your local state and federal legislator and your local DNR recycling contact. ♻️



AROW/WCSWMA/SWANA Conference & Exposition 2001: A Waste Odyssey

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"Dave, my mind is going. I can feel it. My mind is going. There is no question about it." (HAL 9000 in *2001: A Space Odyssey*)

If you want to avoid the fate of HAL 9000, the famous computer that eventually met its demise in *2001: A Space Odyssey*, you'll want to be sure to keep your recycling and waste management circuits wired by attending the joint AROW/WCSWMA/SWANA conference.

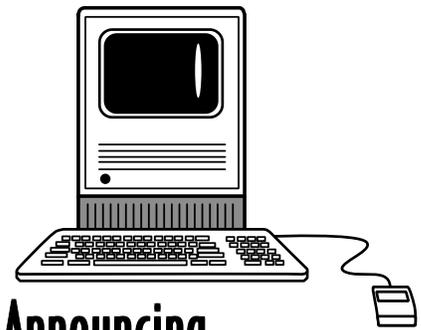
You say a voyage to Jupiter this January is not in your budgetary plans? Then plan a trip to Wisconsin Dells to attend an epic drama of adventure and exploration. *2001: A Waste Odyssey*

promises to be a conference of galactic proportions, sure to offer something new, interesting, and substantive for Wisconsin recycling and waste management professionals, from the novice to the veteran.

The conference will kick-off with tours Wednesday afternoon, followed by a welcome reception in the exhibit hall. Back by popular demand, Casino Night will give conference attendees a chance to gamble with "free money" and win exciting door prizes while mingling with colleagues.

A keynote address, conference sessions, organization annual meetings, a vendor reception and hospitality rooms will be held Thursday. The conference will conclude with conference sessions and a wrap-up address on Friday morning.

For more information on the conference, contact Eileen Norby, AROW, at arow@palacenet.net or 608/745-0900. ♻️



Announcing...

The DNR, in cooperation with the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction and the Department of Corrections, has developed a Computer Recycling in Schools (CRIS) program. Inspired by Oregon's StRUT (Students Recycling Used Technology) program, CRIS is a hands-on program that addresses environmental issues associated with computers, including reuse, recycling and much more! Students perform a community service when they seek donations of used computers (and potential funding) from businesses and institutions and refurbish them for reuse within their community. Schools set an excellent example by ethically recycling the non-refurbishable components. During the process, students learn job skills like how to diagnose problems and upgrade individual units.

CRIS students have a lot of input in developing the program, making it unique to their community. They even get to decide the fate of their refurbished computers. It's really a win-win program. Students are learning school-to-work skills and service learning skills while educating the public and keeping toxins out of landfills. The program is currently in its pilot stage. Stay tuned for more details!

Are you interested in helping the program expand?

Get more details from Katherine Krueger, Recycling Educator, DNR, (608)264-6028 or kruegk@dnr.state.wi.us. ♻️

Wisconsin Recycling Partners

By Deb Pingel, Waste Management Specialist, West Central Region, DNR

At the January 26, 2000 joint AROW/SWANA/WCSWMA conference, a group of individuals were brought together to form a unique partnership. The impetus behind bringing this group together was to coordinate and plan future work efforts involving waste reduction, reuse, recycling and composting in Wisconsin.

Representatives from UWEX, DOC/RMDB, UW Solid Waste Research Program, Solid Waste Association of North America, Wisconsin Solid Waste Association, Wisconsin Counties Association, AROW, BMEX, SE WI Waste Reduction Coalition, WasteCap, WI Green Building Alliance, Buy Recycled Business Alliance, MN Office of Environmental Assistance, Recycling Association of MN, Western Wisconsin Recycling Association, and Department of Natural Resources make up this partnership. Since the meeting in

January, the group has convened a few times to discuss organization and goals. AROW will be taking on the administrative role with financial assistance from the DNR.



Future meetings of the group will discuss outreach efforts and set up a forum for sharing information. One of the main efforts of the group will be to utilize the available resources more efficiently to further the state's goals in waste reduction, reuse, recycling and composting activities in Wisconsin. The group members will actively focus efforts on computer recycling in 2001, working with the computer industry, government, businesses, consumers and recyclers to facilitate environmentally sound practices of waste reduction, reuse, recycling and disposal. Contact Eileen Norby at arow@palacenet.net for further information. ♻️

Department of Commerce Recycling Activities

On September 14, 2000, Secretary Brenda J. Blanchard announced that David Martens has been selected Recycling Development Manger. He has considerable experience is administering COMMERCE recycling programs and has extensive underwriting experience in both the public and private sector. He underwrote several projects this year that were approved by the Recycling Market Development Board (RMDB). The following summarizes the approved projects;

- * A \$500,000 loan to Auburndale Recycling Center, Inc., Auburndale, to assist in redevelopment after a fire earlier this year. Auburndale Recycling processes approximately 2 million waste tires annually for tire-derived fuel, and material for playgrounds, landscaping, horse arenas, and feedstock. The company is also working to develop additional markets.
- * A \$100,000 grant to WasteCap Wisconsin, Milwaukee, for assisting and encouraging companies and institutions to reduce their operating costs through improved production and solid waste management practices.
- * A \$133,000 grant to West Central Bio-Solids Commission, Ellsworth, which will use the grant to determine the feasibility of creating sludge-based products, marketing those products, and developing the markets for those products.



- * A \$240,000 technology assistance award to CRI Recycling Services, Inc., Woodville. CRI Recycling Services will be researching methods to clean oil absorbent mats and remove the stains so that the mats can be reused.

COMMERCE Secretary Blanchard chairs the RMDB. Other Board members are: Terrence Carroll, Regional Manager, Minergy Corporation; Charles Larscheid, Solid Waste Director, Brown County; and Paul Maulucci, Director Human Resources / Vocational Services, Trempealeau County Health Care Center. All members had previously served on the RMDB. One board member vacancy remains for a small business recycler.

COMMERCE is currently accepting applications for the following programs, Recycling Early Planning Grants, Recycling Technology Assistance and Recycling Loans. Anyone interested in applying should contact David Martens at 608/261-7711 or by email at dmartens@commerce.state.wi.us. The next RMDB meeting is scheduled for the January 5, 2001. ♻️

Personnel Changes in the DNR

Susan Hundt Bergan, Recycling Team Leader, retired from state service in August. The vacancy will be filled as soon as possible.

Mary Rothenmaier, Waste Management Specialist for South Central Region, assumed another position for the DNR running the Gypsy Moth Grant Program. The waste position is currently being recruited to fill.

Jessica Maloney recently joined the DNR as a Waste Management Specialist for South Central Region. Her territory covers Dane County and she may be reached at 608/275-3298.

Barb Palecek was hired as a Waste Management Specialist for Southeast Region. Her territory covers Kenosha, Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Racine,

Publication Produced to Assist in Recovering Business Food Waste

WasteCap Wisconsin, under a grant from the Recycling Market Development Board and in partnership with several organizations, has developed the publication "Business Food Waste Briefing Paper: Options for Grocers, Restaurants and Food Processors." The publication includes the following components:

- * Options for reducing, reusing and composting business food waste
- * Steps to set up a food waste recovery program from a kitchen or grocery store
- * Case studies of successful waste reduction strategies
- * Regulation summaries regarding food donations and composting
- * Resources for reducing, reusing and recycling business food waste

The publication is available by contacting WasteCap Wisconsin at (414)961-1100 or at wastecap@wastecapwi.org ♻️



Sheboygan, Walworth, Washington and Waukesha counties. She may be reached at 414/263-8571.

To find up-to-date contacts for state agency employees to call in Wisconsin who work on waste reduction and recycling, look at <http://www.dnr.state.wi.us/org/aw/wm/contacts/recycle.htm>. ♻️

Builders Achieve Recycling Results

by WasteCap Wisconsin, Inc.

This summer, a cooperative effort between the Metropolitan Builders Association of Greater Milwaukee, the builders, Wisconsin Environmental Initiative and WasteCap Wisconsin, Inc. resulted in 10 builders recycling wood and cardboard from their building sites in the Village of North Prairie and the Town of Delafield.

The Metropolitan Builders Association participated this year in the Green Built Home program for its Parade of Homes building sites. WasteCap Wisconsin was brought in to develop, monitor and measure results of a recycling program for the participating builders. The program was made possible through sponsorship by VerHalen/Pella Windows, Miller Brewing Company, and the American Plastics Council.

Wood and cardboard were recycled on 10 building sites. Cardboard was recycled through a contract with The Peltz Group, Inc., who brought in eight-yard covered bins for the cardboard. The different look of these bins from trash containers helped keep contamination down. Wood was recycled through a contract with WoodCycle, Inc. The cost of recycling both cardboard and wood was 57% less than the cost of traditional trash disposal. A time-based management approach was used, so the recycling containers were on the building site only when the majority of the

recyclables were generated. The builders and the recycling haulers tracked and reported their generation of trash and recyclables on the 10 building sites to WasteCap Wisconsin.

These efforts resulted in the recycling of 52.4 tons of wood and cardboard from the 10 building sites. On a typical home construction site, 50% of the waste is comprised of wood and cardboard, according to a 1998 study by Camp, Dresser & McKee. These 10 builders recycled 46% of the waste from their sites. The wood recycled is enough to build over four average-sized homes, according to figures from the USDA Forest Products Lab. In total, the equivalent of 376, or 2 acres, of trees were saved.

In follow up discussions with the builders, some builders noted that they are now recycling on other job sites as well.

"It's pretty simple and it's cheaper, plus it's the right thing to do, so why not?" noted one builder.

For more information about the recycling program, contact WasteCap Wisconsin at 414-961-1100 or at wastecap@wastecap.wi.org. ♻️



Volume Based Fees— How your Neighbors Finance Solid Waste Services

By Sherrie Gruder, SHWEC

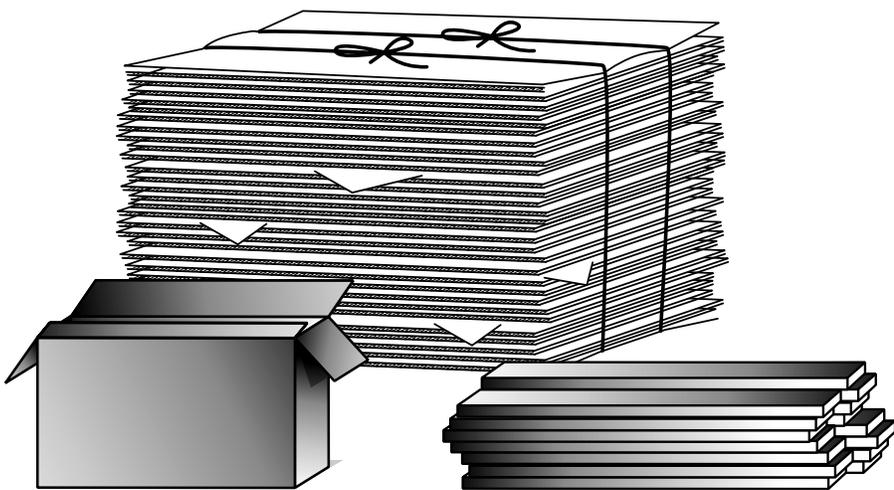
The UW-Extension Solid and Hazardous Waste Education Center has published the *Wisconsin Volume Based Fee Collection Guide*. This guide contains materials that can be used to plan, implement, or redesign a volume based fee (VBF) program. Volume based fee programs charge a user fee based on the amount of garbage disposed. Those who put out more, pay more than those who dispose of less. Currently, 245 communities, in 31 of Wisconsin's 72 counties, use volume based fees to charge for solid waste.

The guide is based on an analysis of a survey of those communities, both drop-off and curbside, and contains specifications of those programs where almost all residents pay volume based fees. In addition, it deals with the feasibility of implementing a VBF program from the political, staff and resident perspectives, and covers VBF program design options. This guide is targeted to municipal and state officials, recycling/solid waste program managers and haulers.

The guide is part of a project funded by the US EPA and WI DNR. It is available on the web at <http://www.uwex.edu/shwec>. To order a hard copy, fill in the publication order blank in the newsletter and order publication number CE-273. ♻️

Composting News

As the Compost Turns is a periodic newsletter produced and distributed by the solid and Hazardous Waste Education Center (SHWEC). It includes information related to Wisconsin Master Composter Training Program, along with information and developments on other home composting, large-scale composting and organics management issues. It is available at SHWEC's website – <http://www.uwex.edu/shwec>. ♻️



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