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Agenda

Council Sustainability Committee

Monday, January 13, 2025

5:00 PM

Hybrid/Conference Room 2A

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CALL TO ORDER**ROLL CALL****PUBLIC COMMENTS:****APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

1. [MIN 24-133](#) Approval of Minutes of the Council Sustainability Committee Meeting held on November 18, 2024

Attachments: [Attachment I November 18, 2024 CSC Meeting Minutes](#)

REPORTS/ACTION ITEMS

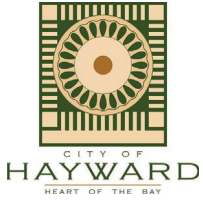
2. [ACT 24-090](#) Existing Building Electrification Roadmap - Review and Comment
- Attachments:** [Attachment I Staff Report](#)
 [Attachment II NREL Scope of Work](#)
3. [ACT 25-001](#) Possible New Litter Receptacle Installation Requirements for Development Applications - Review and Comment
- Attachments:** [Attachment I Staff Report](#)
4. [RPT 24-106](#) Solid Waste and Recycling Franchise Agreement - Update on Implementation
- Attachments:** [Attachment I Staff Report](#)

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

5. [ACT 24-089](#) Proposed 2025 Agenda Planning Calendar: Review and Comment
- Attachments:** [Attachment I Staff Report](#)

COMMITTEE MEMBER/STAFF ANNOUNCEMENTS AND REFERRALS**ORAL REPORTS****ADJOURNMENT**

NEXT SCHEDULED MEETING: March 10, 2025



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File #: MIN 24-133

DATE: January 13, 2025

TO: Council Sustainability Committee

FROM: Director of Public Works

SUBJECT

Approval of Minutes of the Council Sustainability Committee Meeting held on November 18, 2024

RECOMMENDATION

That the CSC reviews and approves the November 18 , 2024 CSC meeting minutes.

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment I November 18, 2024 CSC Meeting Minutes

CITY COUNCIL SUSTAINABILITY COMMITTEE MEETING
Hybrid Meeting
November 18, 2024
5:00 p.m.
MEETING MINUTES

CALL TO ORDER: Meeting called to order at 5:00 p.m. by Council Member Angela Andrews.

ROLL CALL:

Committee Members:

- Angela Andrews, City Council Member/CSC Chair
- Julie Roche, City Council Member
- Francisco Zermeño, City Council Member

Staff:

- Alex Ameri, Director of Public Works
- Fred Clay, Executive Fellow
- Stephanie Dumont, Sustainability Specialist
- Ben Jex, Recycling Outreach Fellow
- Linda Ko, Senior Secretary (Meeting Recorder)
- Adam Kostrzak, Acting Assistant City Manager
- Jeff Krump, Solid Waste Program Manager
- Cheryl Munoz, Water Resources Manager
- Erik Pearson, Environmental Services Manager
- Ava Samuels, Sustainability & Climate Action Fellow
- Mireille Vargas, Sustainability Specialist

Other:

- David King, Public Comment Speaker
- Mayra Vega, TRC Consultants

PUBLIC COMMENTS

There were no public comments.

1. Approval of Minutes of the Council Sustainability Committee (CSC) Meeting Held on September 16, 2024

The item was moved by Council Member Zermeño, seconded by Council Member Roche, and approved unanimously.

2. Proposed Reach Code Amendments to EV Charging Requirements

Erik Pearson, Environmental Services Manager, and Ava Samuels, Sustainability & Climate Action Fellow, presented a report proposing amendments to the Reach Code ordinance to modify the City's electric vehicle (EV) charging requirements and asked the CSC to provide a recommendation to Council.

Public Comments

David King provided a public comment recommending the use of EV chargers in shared common areas that billed the individual users of the chargers for multi-unit dwellings instead of connecting individual EV chargers to each dwelling unit's electric panel as it uses a lot of additional conduit and wiring.

Committee Comments

Council Member Zermeño asked staff about the different types of chargers and inquired if the City of Hayward would be requiring what the State was requiring. Mr. Pearson confirmed the statement.

Council Member Andrews suggested incentivizing EV charging parking spots for new construction projects, possibly by awarding housing density bonuses. Mr. Pearson said staff would discuss the possibility with the Housing Division, particularly for multi-family residents. Council Member Andrews also suggested requiring EV charging in parking areas near big-box retailers, gyms, schools and child-care facilities, where clients often spend a few hours at a time.

Council Member Roche asked how often the EV ready spots were converted to installed chargers. Mr. Pearson stated that staff would look into the statistics.

Council Member Andrews moved the recommendation to Council to adopt an ordinance amending the Reach Code to modify the City's EV charging requirements, Council Member Roche seconded the item, and the item was approved unanimously.

3. Request for Proposals (RFP) for Heat Pump Water Heater Direct Installation Program

Mireille Vargas, Sustainability Specialist, presented a report on the Heat Pump Water Heater Direct Installation Program and asked the CSC for comments on the Request for Proposals (RFP) to select a consultant to help manage the program.

Public Comments

There were no public comments.

Committee Comments

Council Member Roche asked if the labor standards require Hayward-owned businesses. Ms. Vargas responded that a Hayward-owned business is listed as a preferred labor standard.

Council Member Zermeño inquired about the cost of the heat pump water heater and asked if water heaters would be provided outright or if there would be a cost share with the homeowner. Mr. Pearson stated that staff intends there to be some cost share with the homeowner so that more water heaters could be installed, but details were still to be determined. Council Member Zermeño stated that he liked the fact that local contractors would be a component to the project.

Council Member Roche suggested possibly replacing a certain number of water heaters outright instead of asking homeowners for a copay, which would cost the homeowners more money and also could delay the project. She also expressed her support for seeking a Hayward-based contractor for the program.

Council Member Andrews inquired how many water heaters would be installed. Staff responded that depending on the cost share proportion there might be twenty or so water heaters installed. Council Member Andrews asked if it was possible to give extra points for minority workforces and women-owned businesses during the contractor selection process. Ms. Vargas stated that there were limitations on what they could require, in terms of gender and ethnicity, but that staff could seek contractors who advertised their jobs to certain populations.

4. Possible Regulation of Artificial Turf

Stephanie Dumont, Sustainability Specialist, presented a report on the possible regulation of artificial turf and asked the CSC to provide policy direction.

Public Comments

There were no public comments.

Committee Comments

Council Member Zermeño commented that he was in favor of banning artificial turf and encouraging residents to go green and plant native plants.

Director Alex Ameri stated that there are regulations banning the use of non-functional turf which would limit the available options. He also stated that the alternative to artificial turf was dirt or drought tolerant landscaping which would be more costly and time consuming to maintain, which is why only two small cities in California had adopted the artificial turf ban. The ban in one of the two was a temporary, one-year pilot program.

Council Member Roche commented that she didn't think it was practical to ban artificial turf and put the onus on the individual customer. She also stated that it would make more of an impact to have an overall artificial turf ban, including in parks and at schools, instead of just residential properties.

Council Member Andrews stated that she agreed with Council Member Roche. She suggested establishing a policy to ban artificial turf on City facilities and properties and that we publicize the City's policy and educate the community.

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS:

5. Proposed 2025 Agenda Planning Calendar: Review and Comment

Mr. Pearson shared the proposed 2025 agenda planning calendar with the Committee.

Public Comments

There were no public comments.

Committee Comments

Council Member Roche suggested that when staff presents the report on SB 54 and plastic pollution prevention, similar to artificial turf, the provider should be targeted and the onus should not be on the consumer. Council Member Andrews also asked that the report address the cost of cleaning up the waste.

Council Member Andrews asked about addressing straws. Staff responded that they can be addressed in the report on “Regulation of Disposable Food Service Ware”.

Council Member Andrews and Council Member Roche asked for more big belly trash containers at parks and libraries. Mr. Pearson stated that Jeff Krump, Solid Waste Program Manager, was preparing a report for the next meeting related to trash containers for new developments.

Council Member Andrews asked about the shade requirement for new developments and suggested requiring shade over tot-lots and playgrounds. Director Ameri stated that staff would look into it.

COMMITTEE MEMBER/STAFF ANNOUNCEMENTS AND REFERRALS:

There were no Committee Member or staff announcements and referrals.

ADJOURNMENT: 6:11 p.m.

Attendance	MEETINGS			
	Present 11/18/24 Meeting	Present to Date This Year	Excused to Date This Year	Absent to Date This Year
Julie Roche	✓	4	0	0
Angela Andrews	✓	4	0	0
Francisco Zermeño	✓	4	0	0



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DATE: January 13, 2025

TO: Council Sustainability Committee

FROM: Director of Public Works

SUBJECT

Existing Building Electrification Roadmap - Review and Comment

RECOMMENDATION

That the Council Sustainability Committee (CSC) reviews and comments on this report.

SUMMARY

This report provides an update on the preparation of the Existing Building Electrification Roadmap and the use of \$97,040 in formula-based grant funds received through the U.S. Department of Energy's (DOE) Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant (EECBG) technical assistance voucher program. The report also highlights outreach efforts performed by the Local Clean Energy Alliance (LCEA) and California State University East Bay (CSUEB) students to engage with Spanish-speaking residents on existing building electrification. Staff is seeking the CSC's input regarding the proposed next steps as well as future community engagement efforts during preparation of the Roadmap.

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BACKGROUND

Hayward's Climate Action Plan (CAP), adopted by Council on January 30, 2024¹, identifies specific programs and actions necessary to put Hayward on a path to carbon neutrality by 2045 and achieve the City's 2030 greenhouse gas (GHG) reduction target in alignment with Senate Bill 32. Building energy is the second-largest emitting sector and accounts for over a quarter of Hayward's annual GHG emissions. The CAP outlines 53 actions related to reducing building energy emissions, including:

- Action BE-2.5: Develop a single-family residential building electrification feasibility study with a detailed existing building analysis and electrification cost analysis to understand cost implications, identify potential equity concerns/impacts, and

¹ <https://hayward.legistar.com/LegislationDetail.aspx?ID=6497833&GUID=90E54932-8B3F-46FA-8B79-47F2DD47560D&Options=&Search=>

develop strategies to electrify existing buildings such that natural gas usage in single-family residential buildings is reduced by 10% by 2030.

- Action BE-2.8: Conduct engagement efforts for the general public and targeted to low-income communities of color during development of the electrification strategy to understand the community's concerns around electrification.
- Action BE-2.10: Identify and partner with local community-based organizations with connections to low-income communities of color to assist in development of the electrification strategy.

To implement CAP programs related to equitably electrifying existing buildings, staff is preparing the Existing Building Electrification Roadmap which will cover the following:

- Equitable electrification in Hayward
- Benefits of electrification
- Community concerns
- Cost & technical analysis
- Education, incentives and potential requirements
- Recommended actions for residents

On March 13, 2023², Staff presented to the CSC options for spending the \$197,040 the City will receive through the EECBG program. The CSC recommended that the funds be used to help prepare the Existing Building Electrification Roadmap and to convert streetlights to energy efficient LEDs. Of the \$197,040, \$97,040 will be allocated to technical assistance for the Existing Building Electrification Roadmap.

In December 2023, Staff partnered with the LCEA and CSUEB to conduct outreach to Spanish-speaking residents on existing building electrification. The partnership addresses CAP Actions BE-2.8 and 2.10 and assisted with the outreach portion of the electrification roadmap. Surveys conducted by the CSUEB students revealed that many community members are interested in learning more about building electrification and how the City can assist in the process. Community members also expressed concerns about the impact of building electrification on their homes, such as the potential for increases in rent and energy bills due to the transition to electric appliances.

The LCEA is a non-profit organization focused on promoting clean energy and environmental justice and was a key organizing entity during the formation of East Bay Community Energy, now Ava Community Energy. The LCEA also supported City staff with community engagement during preparation of the updated CAP in 2022 and 2023.

DISCUSSION

The DOE recently designated the National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL) to provide technical assistance for development of Hayward's Existing Building Electrification

² <https://hayward.legistar.com/LegislationDetail.aspx?ID=6058174&GUID=DA9115BB-9DE5-4351-BFEE-23BFF314E514&Options=&Search=>

Roadmap. NREL will assist staff with the analysis called for in CAP Action BE-2.5 and inform the Cost and Technical Analysis portion of the Existing Building Electrification Roadmap. The cost analysis and case studies will also assist in educating the public regarding building electrification and addressing the public's concerns regarding potential cost increases to their utility bills. NREL provided staff with a draft scope of work (Attachment II) including several projects and indicated they can complete two to three projects with the \$97,040 budget. The options included holding a community workshop, which staff can do without NREL assistance, and organizing a bulk purchase of electric appliances, which staff feels would be more appropriate at a county or regional scale. Staff is recommending the following three projects:

1. Replacement Cost Differences: Working with a local community organization, NREL will validate the average upfront cost of installing electric versus natural gas appliances. This will be done through a variety of scenarios. For example, a simple replacement compared to a replacement that would require an electric panel upgrade.
2. Operating Cost Differences: Working with a local community organization, NREL will validate the average operating cost difference between electric and natural gas appliances across various scenarios. For example, daily usage, weekly usage, or appliances used by different occupants.
3. Case Study Flyer or Video: NREL can assist in creating case studies from existing homes that have already installed electric appliances. The study will examine energy costs before and after the installation of electric appliances, along with a follow-up interview with the owner. The studies will focus on homes within Hayward or those comparable to homes in Hayward. The studies will include various types of homes, such as different sizes, occupancy types, and demographic characteristics.

Staff met with NREL on December 13, 2024, and emphasized the need for accurate equipment and operating costs, especially in light of escalating electricity rates. LCEA and CSUEB are both interested in partnering with the City to continue community outreach on home electrification. Staff intends to include the cost information and case studies prepared by NREL in outreach materials that may be disseminated by LCEA and CSUEB students. Staff is seeking the CSC's comments on the above scope of work.

Building Performance Standards

Staff intends to complete the Existing Building Electrification Roadmap such that it will only apply to single-family and smaller multi-family homes. Commercial larger multi-family and buildings will likely be addressed through a Building Performance Standard (BPS) program. At the CSC meeting March 11, 2024³, staff presented a Department of Energy (DOE) grant application co-led by the City and County of San Francisco and City of Berkeley. The DOE grant was successful, and staff intends to work with San Francisco, Berkeley and other Bay

³ <https://hayward.legistar.com/LegislationDetail.aspx?ID=6569389&GUID=81BCA5CD-E26F-49F3-AD66-AED51B08A211&Options=&Search=>

Area jurisdictions to explore a possible program that could require GHG emissions reductions over time for multi-family and commercial buildings. In addition, the California Energy Commission (CEC) is developing a statewide Building Energy Performance Strategy Report, as required by Senate Bill 48⁴. The report will “develop a strategy for using the benchmarking data to track and manage the energy usage and emissions of greenhouse gases of covered buildings in order to achieve the state’s goals, targets, and standards related to energy usage and emissions of greenhouse gases of covered buildings.” The Building Energy Performance Strategy report is scheduled to be completed by summer 2026.

ECONOMIC IMPACT

More information on economic impacts will be provided after NREL completes the cost analysis and case studies for existing building electrification.

FISCAL IMPACT

This project will not impact the City’s General Fund. The CSUEB students who conducted outreach in the spring of 2024 were provided stipends by LCEA with grant funds. The grant funds also allowed the students to provide gift cards to survey participants. Staff will use \$97,040 from the federal Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant program to support completion of the Existing Building Electrification Roadmap.

STRATEGIC ROADMAP

This agenda item supports the Strategic Priority to *Confront Climate Crisis & Champion Environmental Justice*, and specifically relates to implementation of the following Project under that heading:

Reduce Greenhouse Gases and Dependency on Fossil Fuels:

Project C1: Implement Year 1 Programs from the adopted GHG Roadmap (Climate Action Plan).

SUSTAINABILITY FEATURES

GHG emissions from natural gas appliances account for more than a quarter of the City’s emissions. Switching appliances from gas to electric will reduce emissions and is critical to achieving the City’s long term GHG reduction goals.

PUBLIC CONTACT

Building electrification outreach and education were performed by six bilingual students from CSUEB that were selected from the Department of Public Health for a paid internship to survey Spanish-speaking residents on building electrification. From December 2023 to

⁴ [Senate Bill No. 48](#)

April 2024, CSUEB interns were introduced to building electrification and how to conduct community surveys. In February, students began surveying at bus stops, BART stations, churches, and other community spaces. The students reported that participants were generally eager to talk with them about electrification. Students approached Spanish speakers in Spanish and positioned themselves as students collecting information on behalf of the City.

By April of 2024, the students had collected 395 responses from participants concerning prior knowledge of home electrification, use of gas-powered appliances in their homes, whether they rent or own their homes, and what the City can do to help residents electrify. Following these questions, participants were given a \$5 gift card and asked if they would be interested in participating in a focus group. Most participants (88.3%) were renters and 10.4% of participants were homeowners. Of the participants who rent, the majority rent apartments. Fewer than 10 participants had non-gas appliances in their homes and more than 60 participants had never heard of electrification. Of the participants that had heard of electrification, they learned about it through their jobs as construction workers, or as homeowners being solicited by solar companies to purchase solar panels.

The largest concern expressed by participants is the financial burden of electrification. Specifically, respondents said that landlords would increase rent because of home electrification investments. The second-largest concern is that electricity bills will increase, which is compounded by rising electricity rates. Tenant protections arose as a potential safeguard to keep landlords from passing costs of electrification onto renters and reduce financial burden.

There were also questions about the efficiency and practicality of electric appliances. Participants noted that despite efforts to lower energy usage by purchasing ENERGY STAR electric appliances, their monthly electricity bill continues to increase. Although higher electricity bills are due to rate increases and not necessarily due to increased electricity use, this correlation has led to hesitation and distrust in certain electric appliances such as water heaters and stovetops.

Despite community concerns, the willingness to participate and interest in learning more about electrification was high. As public health majors at CSUEB, the students discussed with participants the health impacts to indoor air quality and asthma that are associated with gas appliances. Participants widely reported that they would like to limit their carbon footprint, help the environment, and increase home health. They were also interested in learning more and expressed interest in attending a focus group.

The students, LCEA, and City staff hosted two focus group meetings on April 26 and 27, 2024. To reach a wider range of participants, one focus group was hosted at Hayward City Hall, and one was held at the Weekes branch library in South Hayward. The two meetings were conducted almost entirely in Spanish and had a total of five participants who were all renters. The most prevalent concerns were: 1) lack of support from landlords or property management concerning maintenance and repairs; and 2) frustration regarding landlords'

reluctance to address repairs promptly or their restrictions on tenant-initiated improvements.

NEXT STEPS

Staff will work with NREL to prepare cost analyses and case studies for the Existing Building Electrification Roadmap. Past surveys have shown strong public interest in receiving more information and resources on electrification. Staff will continue partnering with LCEA and CSUEB to explore best practices and provide ongoing outreach on existing building electrification to the community in Spanish and other languages. The outreach will target individuals who live in and/or own single-family homes and town homes.

Prepared by: Stephanie Dumont, Sustainability Specialist
Erik Pearson, Environmental Services Manager

Recommended by: Alex Ameri, Director of Public Works

Approved by:



Dustin Claussen, Interim City Manager



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DATE: 1/13/2025

TO: Council Sustainability Committee

FROM: Director of Public Works

SUBJECT

Possible New Litter Receptacle Installation Requirements for Development Applications - Review and Comment

RECOMMENDATION

That the Council Sustainability Committee (CSC) receives this report on litter receptacle requirements for new developments in Hayward and provides comments to staff.

SUMMARY

This is the latest in a series of reports that reviews options for dealing with litter, especially from take-out food and beverage establishments. This report provides a synopsis of current efforts undertaken by the City to abate litter but focuses on the requirements to reduce litter generated by new development and reviews potentially updating the Planning Division's Permit Application Checklist.

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BACKGROUND

Improperly managed disposable food service ware often becomes litter that degrades slowly, pollutes the land and water, and can harm wildlife. Hayward allocates significant resources to remove litter throughout the community. Efforts include several full-time City employees who spend the majority of their time removing illegally dumped trash from City streets and public property. Several more City employees are dedicated to street sweeping and cleaning storm drains. The City's solid waste hauler, Waste Management of Alameda County (WMAC), also collects litter located near the public litter cans they service. The City also sponsors weekend clean-up events, the annual Earth Day clean-up at Weekes Park, and the Adopt a Block Program.

In addition, two contractors currently serve Hayward by collecting litter and conducting beautification efforts: the Downtown Streets Team (DST) and the Downtown Hayward Improvement Association (DHIA). DST provides litter collection service in the Downtown area as well as along the Tennyson corridor. The DST also has provided sorting assistance to attendees at some events held within the City, such as the Downtown Street Parties. The DHIA manages their contractor, District Works, to collect litter Downtown, and also provides graffiti abatement, pressure washing, and other cleaning services in the

Downtown area. Altogether, the City spends well over \$2 million per year on litter collection, however, litter remains an issue in Hayward.

The Council Sustainability Committee, the Keep Hayward Clean and Green Task Force, and the City Council Budget and Finance Committee discuss litter often. Summaries of some of those discussions held since 2015 are provided below.

Council Sustainability Committee – On September 10, 2015, staff presented a report¹ to the Committee, titled *Options for Addressing Litter From Take Out Food & Beverage Establishments*. The report provided a range of options to reduce litter, including a litter fee on businesses, as well as an ordinance requiring non-resident property owners to designate a resident agent to clean properties.

City Council – On September 20, 2016, staff presented a report² to City Council titled, *Options for Litter Reduction Strategies*. The report provided an overview of current efforts by Hayward to reduce litter. These efforts include placement and maintenance of public litter cans, operating trash capture devices in the storm drains, and performing and supporting litter clean up events in conjunction with the Keep Hayward Clean and Green Task Force. The report also discussed the possibility of adopting a litter fee and included several alternatives to a litter fee that could be imposed on Hayward businesses. Council did not support the establishment of a litter fee.

Council Sustainability Committee – On March 11, 2018, staff presented a report³ titled *Update on City's Efforts to Reduce Litter from Disposable Food Packaging*. The report provided an update on staff's efforts to solicit feedback from Hayward business owners and managers on how to reduce litter in Hayward. The report also provided more information about the possibility of implementing a litter fee in Hayward.

Council Sustainability Committee – On November 26, 2018, staff presented a report⁴ titled *Possible Fee to Address Litter from Disposable Food Packaging*. The report provided more information about the possibility of implementing a litter fee in Hayward and reviewed including a litter fee as part of the Hayward business license fee. The Committee directed staff to bring the litter fee to the Council Budget and Finance Committee for consideration as part of the Business License Fee.

Council Budget and Finance Committee – On April 17, 2019, staff presented a report⁵ titled *Possible Fee to Address Litter from Disposable Food Packaging*. The report presented the Sustainability Committee's recommendation that the Budget and Finance Committee consider incorporating a litter fee into the business license fee. The Committee voted unanimously to not pursue the fee citing concerns about placing too much of a burden on small businesses.

¹ <https://hayward.legistar.com/MeetingDetail.aspx?ID=418386&GUID=2CDAC5BF-54BA-4BE6-943D-72F42C7F059B&Options=&Search=>

² <https://hayward.legistar.com/LegislationDetail.aspx?ID=2838362&GUID=A2AE2601-C6B3-49DB-ABAA-C136216986F7&Options=&Search=>

³ <https://hayward.legistar.com/MeetingDetail.aspx?ID=597206&GUID=C6349ABB-E297-437D-B6F1-CF9E6C009F53&Options=info&Search=>

⁴ <https://hayward.legistar.com/MeetingDetail.aspx?ID=606473&GUID=4D4C10F7-B1D3-4DAC-AA09-C87F61315739&Options=info&Search=>

⁵ <https://hayward.legistar.com/LegislationDetail.aspx?ID=3920698&GUID=12B3C589-C5B4-42AF-BBDD-A1D640424670&Options=&Search=>

Council Sustainability Committee – On May 8, 2023, report⁶ the Committee received a report on a data-based litter assessment study performed by litter data science company, Litterati. This report identified a few hot spots for litter in the City. At the March 11, 2024, CSC meeting the Committee expressed concerns about the increasing trash on Mission Boulevard and asked staff to strategize putting more trash and recycling bins along Mission Boulevard, especially near fast food restaurants.

Council Sustainability Committee – On September 16, 2024, staff presented the Committee with a report⁷ titled *Expanding Litter Collection Efforts in Hayward – Discussion and Direction to Staff*. The CSC directed staff to focus efforts on specific areas outside of Downtown to conduct litter collection in the request for proposals (RFP) for enhanced litter collection in Hayward.

DISCUSSION

While the City maintains more than 300 public litter receptacles throughout Hayward, most of the City's efforts to reduce litter involve picking up debris after it has become litter. In an attempt to further reduce the generation of litter, the Committee asked staff to investigate implementing requirements for the types of developments known to generate litter, especially drive-through restaurants, and particularly to investigate a requirement to include litter cans with chutes that enable the driver of a vehicle to more easily dispose of trash.

Drive-through establishments sometimes install chute-style litter cans along the drive-through lane so that customers can conveniently throw away trash already inside their vehicle. For example, customers can dispose of an empty cup from their vehicle and free space in their cupholder for their new drink without leaving the vehicle. Customers leaving their vehicles to access a trash can could cause traffic to back up and can also create a safety issue due to people walking in the drive-through lane.

Placing conditions of approval upon permit applications is a common method of addressing issues related to certain land use types. Specifically, jurisdictions frequently place conditions regarding litter upon take-out food establishments. Union City requires that the site operator makes reasonable efforts to have no litter originate from their property, provide adequate trash containers, and also have their employees pick up litter daily within 300 feet of the property.

Alameda County also requires the property owner/operator keep the property in a litter-free condition, provide adequate trash containers and pick up litter daily within 1,000 feet of the perimeter of the property.

Hayward staff typically include similar conditions when issuing permits to fast food restaurants, requiring the operator pick up trash within 300 feet of the property perimeter, and providing adequate containers, which aligns with the requirements for Drive-In Establishments, found in Hayward's Zoning Ordinance.

⁶ <https://hayward.legistar.com/LegislationDetail.aspx?ID=6197739&GUID=5BDCCA63-0F7A-46A8-9600-A65B634FEB21&Options=&Search=>

⁷ [CITY OF HAYWARD - Meeting of Council Sustainability Committee on 9/16/2024 at 5:00 PM](#)

1. Hayward's newest fast-food restaurants, Raising Cane's and In-N-Out Burger, are part of the newly redeveloped shopping center at the corner of Harder Road and Mission Blvd. This center also includes a Sprouts Market and a Ross Dress for Less store. The solid waste management conditions of approval for the center are listed below. The premises shall be kept clean and the operator shall be responsible for any trash or litter originating from the premises which is deposited on adjacent properties or ends in the public right of way. Trash containers shall be operable at all times and shall be emptied on a regular daily basis or more often, if necessary. The applicant and/or property owner shall be responsible to clearly post the contact information for the property management company of the project site on the primary commercial building and pad buildings as well as on the commercial center's website to allow residents and customers to report trash and debris nuisances on the property.
2. Pad 1 and Pad 2 employees shall be required daily to inspect and pick up trash or litter upon the site and within 300 feet of the perimeter of the property.
3. At Majors 1-3 and Suites 1-6, the owner or property manager shall be responsible for litter free maintenance of the property and shall remove any litter on or within 50 feet of the property daily to ensure that the property and its street frontage remain clear of any abandoned debris or trash per Municipal Code Sec.11-5.22.

While the conditions include trash and litter management requirements, they do not specify the number of types of trash receptacles to be used.

The current method of planning for litter management has been to require a litter-free site, and let the applicant determine the adequate number of cans needed to manage litter on their property. This center installed several three-stream-sorting cans in front of Sprouts and Ross Dress for Less. Most applicants make a good effort to install an adequate number of litter cans, however, this method of leaving it up to applicants to choose the amount and placement of cans leaves the City responsible for returning after the development is complete and addressing issues created by bad players that do not install enough cans.

Since opening in the summer of 2024 there have been no litter complaints received by Code Enforcement or Maintenance Services Division regarding this shopping center. Staff visited the shopping center on December 6, 2024, and noted that the property was very clean. The Litter Assessment of Hayward conducted by Litterati in 2002, did not specifically call out shopping centers with drive-through establishments as problematic areas. The study, however, mentioned Costco and medium to high-density residential areas as litter hot spots in Hayward.

Hayward Municipal Code

Whether or not a property has conditions placed upon it for litter abatement, the property can be required to address litter issues through three sections of the Hayward Municipal Code. Hayward's Water Pollution Source Control Inspectors enforce stormwater regulations by conducting over 300 inspections annually. Each inspection can result in a warning or

citation to address litter problems. The three code sections are listed below. However, despite the code and daily efforts by Hayward's stormwater team, litter problems still exist.

1. The Zoning Ordinance includes the following requirement applicable to Drive-In Establishment⁸ for most zoning districts:
 - The premises shall be kept clean, and the operator shall make all reasonable efforts to see that no trash or litter originating from the use is deposited on adjacent properties. For drive-in restaurants or other uses which typically generate trash or litter, adequate trash containers, as determined by the Planning Director, shall be required and employees shall be required daily to pick up trash or litter originating from the site upon the site and within 300 feet of the perimeter of the property.
2. Chapter 11 (Public Utilities), Article 5 (Stormwater Management and Urban Runoff Control) addresses litter that has the potential to enter the storm drain system. The article prohibits littering and requires property owners to keep properties clean.
3. Hayward Municipal Code Section 5-7.20 (Public Nuisance) requires property owners to avoid the existence of any of the following conditions on the property: accumulation of garbage, litter, bins, boxes, construction debris, bags, dirt, used motor oil, or other debris. Should one of these conditions exist, the property constitutes a public nuisance.

Application Requirements for New Development

While Hayward's Development Application Checklist for new developments requires applicants to show where trash enclosures would be located and to show the path of travel of trash vehicles, it does not currently ask applicants to show the location of planned public litter cans. However, the Checklist does ask applicants to show details regarding several other elements of the proposed development, including the location and number of trees, streetlights, and outdoor signs. Some other Alameda County jurisdictions include more detailed requirements regarding litter cans as part their development process.

For example, the City of Dublin in Alameda County has a municipal code section (Section 7.98.120)⁹ that lists litter can requirements for new commercial developments. The Dublin litter can requirements include location parameters, aspects to ensure compliance with SB1383, as well as the need to consider aesthetics, but their requirements do not dictate a specific style of can. Dublin specifies the number and locations of containers with the following requirements:

- Install public litter containers within ten (10) feet of any food-generating or food-selling store planned for the property.
- Include containers along internal, on-site walkways at intervals of three hundred (300) to three hundred fifty (350) feet.
- Locate containers at entrance and exit of property.

⁸ "Drive-In Establishments" include drive-through restaurants, drive-through coffee shops, car washes, gas stations, mini-marts with gas, automobile lubrication facilities, etc.

⁹ [Chapter 7.98 SOLID WASTE AND RECYCLING ENCLOSURE STANDARDS](#)

Staff will explore adding an item to Hayward's Development Application Checklist to require more detailed information regarding the number and location of public litter cans be shown on the plans for new development applications.

Regarding the CSC's request to explore the use of chute-style litter cans, staff has found no evidence that this style of can is more effective than other styles of cans at reducing litter. Staff is concerned that chute-style cans may be prone to clogging and may create more work for restaurant staff. Staff recommends not specifying the style of cans to be used by applicants, but staff can encourage the use of cans with chutes for some drive-in establishments. Should a property experience litter issues after the permitting process, the City can enforce the municipal code and require the business take action to address the issue, such as by adding more cans or by requiring manual litter cleanup.

ECONOMIC IMPACTS

Cleaner public spaces can create a positive economic impact. Providing clean, pleasant areas for people to visit can increase the vitality of an area and increase the potential of visitors patronizing local businesses. The removal of litter has the potential to benefit local businesses, especially retail, economically.

FISCAL IMPACTS

This item has no fiscal impact on the General Fund. If additional litter receptacles are required for new development, this work could be accommodated by existing staff.

STRATEGIC ROADMAP

This agenda item does not directly relate to any of the projects listed in the Council's Strategic Roadmap, however, litter prevention programs support the priority to *Enhance Community Safety and Support Quality of Life*.

SUSTAINABILITY FEATURES

When trash is littered on the ground instead of being properly disposed of, it often ends up in storm drains, streams, and the Bay, which can affect water quality, endangers plants and animals, and pollutes the outdoors spaces that we depend on for recreation. By completing a litter assessment, staff can use the information reported to address litter hot-spots and create programs and policies to reduce the amount of litter in Hayward and associated harm.

PUBLIC CONTACT

There has been no public contact for this agenda item.

NEXT STEPS

Upon direction from the Committee, Staff will investigate means to increase the number of litter cans required for new development and may also explore providing information on

certain types of litter cans to drive-through establishment permit applicants as an option to meet the City's litter abatement requirements.

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DATE: January 13, 2025
TO: Council Sustainability Committee
FROM: Director of Public Works
SUBJECT

Solid Waste and Recycling Franchise Agreement - Update on Implementation

RECOMMENDATION

That the Council Sustainability Committee (CSC) review and comment on this report regarding implementation of the Solid Waste and Recycling Franchise Agreement between the City and Waste Management of Alameda County (WMAC).

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BACKGROUND

WMAC has been the City's solid waste and recycling services franchisee since at least the mid-1970s, and for the past thirty years has subcontracted with Tri-CED Community Recycling for residential recycling services. The current franchise agreement includes new elements to offer customers more services, reduce litter, help Hayward send less waste to landfill, and help the City comply with California's Short Lived Climate Pollutant (SLCP) law, also known as SB 1383.

SB 1383 requires businesses to either subscribe to organics services or receive a waiver from needing service. The Alameda County Waste Management Authority, also known as StopWaste, manages the enforcement of SB 1383 in Alameda County and grants waivers when appropriate. Enforcement efforts include monitoring businesses for subscription to services and issuing fines to non-compliant businesses. Waivers are granted to businesses that generate little organic waste or that do not have enough space to accommodate an organics container. To help businesses avoid fines, StopWaste hired an outreach consultant who teams with WMAC outreach specialists and Hayward's Sustainability Service Corps Recycling Outreach Fellow to perform outreach to noncompliant businesses.

In addition to SB 1383-focused outreach, the franchise agreement includes significant outreach efforts to help Hayward reduce waste sent to landfill and to assist Hayward businesses and residents to make use of the services offered to them through the agreement. The following update highlights outreach efforts to help Hayward comply with state laws and send less waste to landfill.

DISCUSSION

StopWaste conducts periodic waste characterizations to learn the types and amounts of material disposed of in Alameda County. StopWaste recently published its latest findings from the Waste Characterization Study of 2023-2024¹. The most recent previous waste characterization study was conducted in 2017-2018. This latest study cites over-consumption, contamination of recycling and organics streams, and improperly diverting organic waste as challenges facing Alameda County. The study also notes a promising trend in the reduction of overall waste in the County.

The study found that half of all plastic waste is film plastic (palette wrap, shrink-wrap, etc.), which is a particularly problematic material because it gets caught in recycling machinery, is difficult to remove from the recycling and organics streams, is resource-intensive to recover, and has little value. The study also noted that film plastic bags comprise a small component of the waste stream and will likely become less prevalent in the future. Beginning in January 2026, California's updated plastic bag ban will no longer allow thicker, supposedly reusable, plastic bags to be distributed. Stores will be able to offer paper bags if they have at least 40% recycled material, and customers will be able to bring their own reusable bags.

While Hayward's outreach efforts have helped businesses and residents properly sort their organic waste (food scraps, yard waste, etc.), a significant amount of organic material still ends up in the landfill. The 2023-2024 waste characterization study found that, "nearly half of the total compostable organics generated in the County still go to landfill." When organics are buried in a landfill, they produce methane, a powerful greenhouse gas that contributes significantly to climate change.

¹ <https://www.stopwaste.org/resource/alameda-county-waste-characterization-study-findings-october-2024>

Direct and General Outreach

In 2024, staff, WMAC, and StopWaste contacted approximately 1,200 businesses to assist in the SB1383 compliance process. Methods included phone calls and emails to prompt and assist businesses in signing up for service or applying for a waiver, as well as technical assistance provided through in-person trainings at customer sites. Nearly 600 business and property managers in Hayward signed up for service or were approved for a waiver, an approximately 30% increase from those that were helped to comply in 2023. Currently 92% of Hayward businesses are compliant with SB1383.

In addition to the targeted outreach stated above, more general outreach is also conducted to reach the public and inform them of best practices in managing their waste. For example, WMAC sends mailers such as bill inserts and recycling guides to Hayward customers. Staff and WMAC also table at many Hayward community events throughout the year including the Cinco de Mayo festival, Downtown Street Parties, the Mariachi Festival, and the new South Hayward Market.

Digital Outreach

Outreach efforts were expanded in 2024 to include more digital media. Hayward's Department of Motor Vehicles office runs educational videos promoting proper sorting as well as using the bulky collection service. These videos are also used as YouTube ads, alongside a related search and website ad campaign. StopWaste and WMAC also run social media accounts dedicated to promoting best practices regarding reducing waste.

The Environmental Services Division publishes a newsletter, called The Leaflet, every other month that includes articles on local sustainability topics and events. The Leaflet is sent to about one tenth the subscription base of Hayward's larger newsletter, The Stack, but The Leaflet's audience is about twice as likely to open an article or follow a link from it. Staff are investigating and implementing new ways to increase subscriptions to The Leaflet.

Compost Distribution

Another component of SB 1383 directs jurisdictions such as Hayward to procure compost or mulch. The City's franchise agreement with WMAC includes an allocation of 10,000 bags of compost for distribution to residents. Staff is experimenting with different ways to equitably and efficiently distribute the compost. In 2024, staff completed three giveaway events that were attended by approximately 2,000 residents and distributed all the bags. While there, staff distributed handouts intended to educate residents on environmental programs and best waste-sorting practices. Staff is also working with HARD to prepare a Memorandum of Understanding to develop a compost hub at the Hayward Community Garden on Whitman Street. A compost hub is a location where compost is offered on a self-serve basis to residents for free. Compost for this effort is included in the franchise agreement, but not currently being used.

Bulky Service and Illegal Dumping Collections

The Bulky collection service remains popular and well used, however, for the past two years the number of appointments has decreased. Hayward staff believes the decrease is related to the City's Disposal Days program where Hayward residents can drop unwanted material off for free at a City yard. The every-other month program has been operating for about two years. The decrease in bulky service appointments coincides with the start of the program. In addition, the number of illegal dumping collections performed by WMAC has decreased since the start of the franchise agreement. This decrease also coincides with the hiring of two new employees dedicated to illegal dumping collection shortly before the start of this franchise agreement.

Contamination and Overage Monitoring

Hayward's franchise agreement with WMAC also includes a program that monitors recycling and organics containers for contamination and simultaneously looks for overfilled containers. After receiving two warning letters, customers are assessed a surcharge as shown in Table 1 and Table 2. An example of overage can be observed in Figure 1.

Table 1: Residential Surcharge Rates

Recycling & Organics Contamination (after 2 warnings)	Garbage Overage (after 2 warnings)
\$25.93	\$10.37

Table 2: Multi-Family & Commercial Surcharge Rates

	Carts (after 2 warnings)	Bins (after 2 warnings)
Recycling & Organics Contamination	\$25.93	\$77.80
Garbage Overage	\$10.37	\$77.80
Multi-Family Recycling Overage (no overage charge for organics)	\$0	\$36.31
Commercial Recycling & Organics Overage	\$10.37	\$36.31

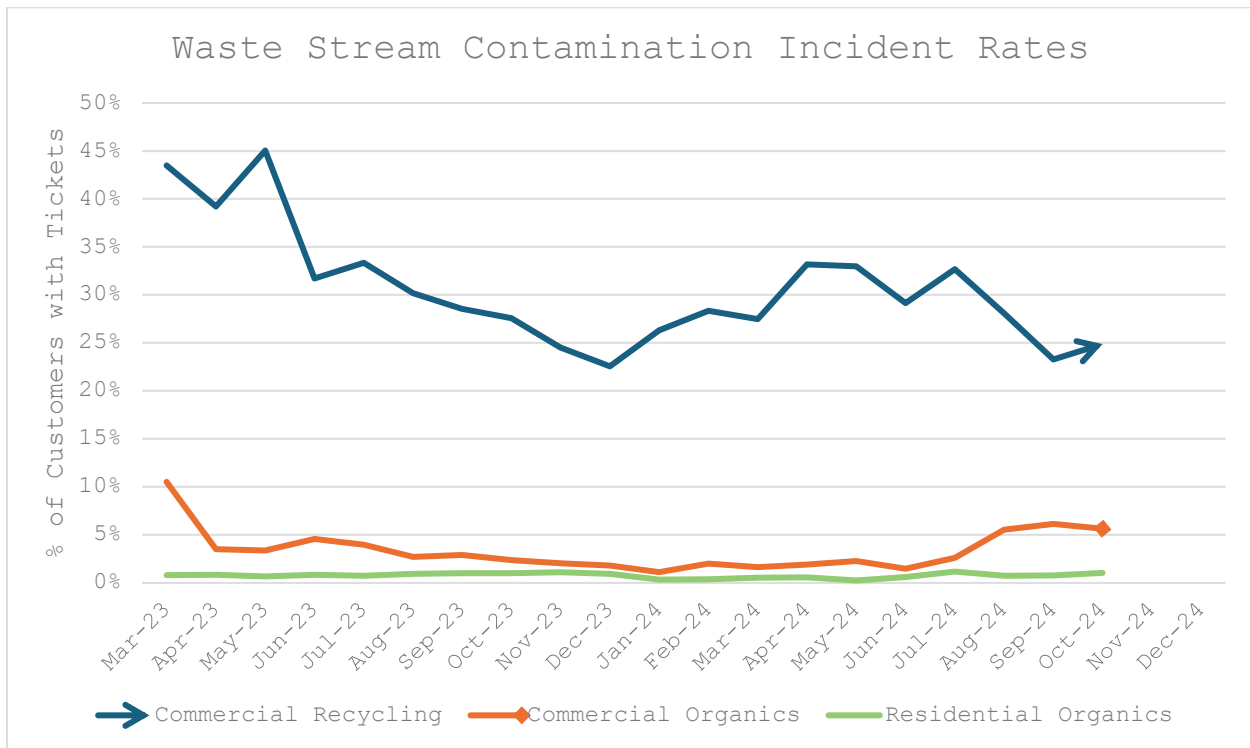
Figure 1: Landfill Bins With Overage



The proportion of customers who received warnings or surcharges issued for contamination or overages in the garbage, recycling, and organics containers of businesses, multi-family dwellings, and single-family homes since the start of the program in March of 2023 are listed in Figure 2 and Figure 3.

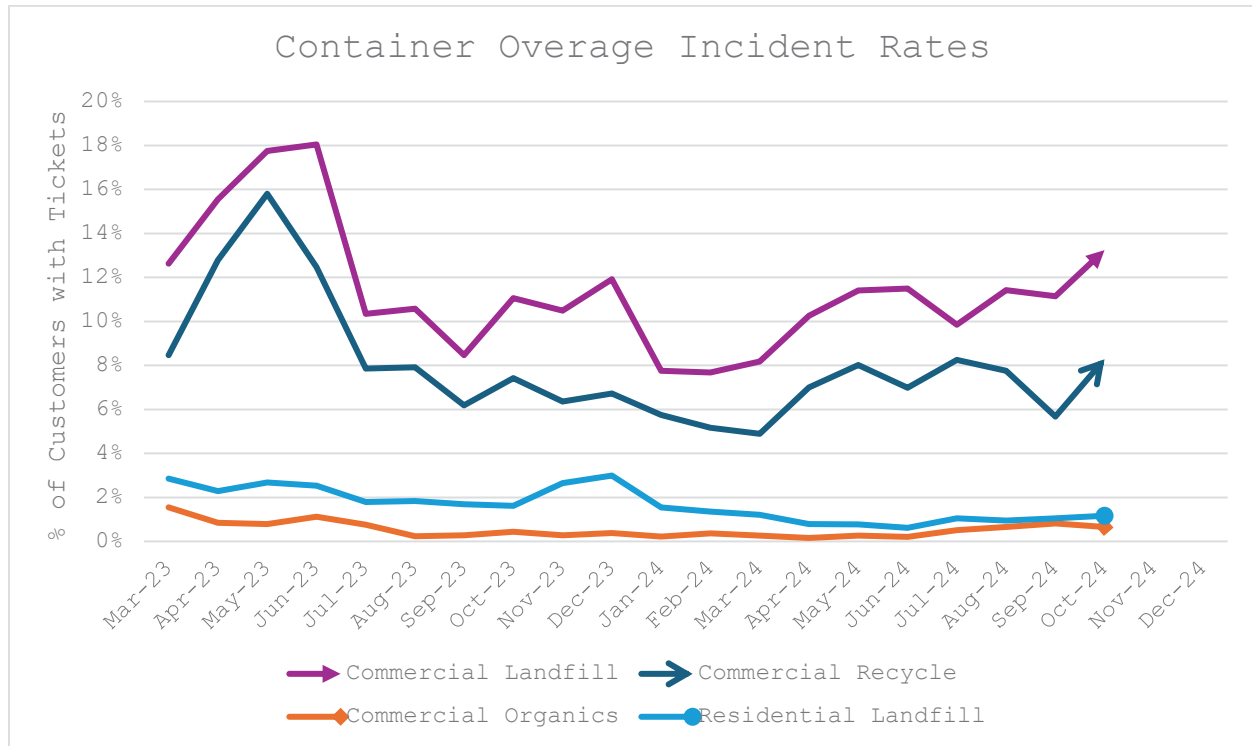
Residential recycling was not monitored for overage or contamination because Tri-CED's new trucks were not set up with the observation system until recently. Residents are currently receiving courtesy warning notices for recycling contamination. Surcharges are expected to start being assessed in early 2025.

Figure 2: Waste Stream Contamination Incident Rates



Contamination warning letters and surcharges have stayed relatively stable since the sharp decline following the start of the program. About 29% of commercial customers received notices from WMAC for recycling contamination in the last year. About 3% of commercial customers received notices for organics contamination in the last year, and only 0.6% of residential customers received organics contamination notifications.

Figure 3: Container Overage Incident Rates



Overage of waste collection containers for residential containers have steadily decreased over the last year. About 11% of commercial customers received a landfill overage notification in the last year, while 1% of residential customers received a landfill overage notification. Approximately 7% of commercial customers received recycling container overage notification, and 0.4% received an organics container overage notice.

New Public Litter Cans

Through the ten-year term of the franchise agreement, Hayward will increase the total number of public litter cans citywide from about 300 cans to more than 400. These new cans are the Big Belly brand dual container (trash & recycling) stations and are being strategically placed to address litter hot spots and replace older cans.

In the second year of the agreement, 35 stations were installed in South Hayward and Downtown, including stations near the new Raising Cane's and In-N-Out Burger locations. The installations in 2025 will add another 35 cans. The following five years are scheduled to include ten new stations each year.

FISCAL/ECONOMIC IMPACTS

The City's contract with WMAC includes annual rate adjustments based on the consumer price index (CPI) to maintain service levels as costs increase, not to exceed 6% or below 3%. The next rate adjustment, which may be an increase of 3 to 4%, is scheduled to take effect on March 1, 2025.

Properties that fail to comply with SB 1383, have contaminated their waste streams, or overfill their containers may receive surcharges. City, StopWaste, and WMAC employees will continue to work with property managers to avoid surcharges and resolve issues quickly.

STRATEGIC ROADMAP

This agenda item does not directly relate to any of the projects listed in the Council's Strategic Roadmap, however the recycling and litter prevention programs that are part of the WMAC franchise agreement support the priorities to *Support Quality of Life* and *Confront Climate Crisis & Champion Environmental Justice*.

SUSTAINABILITY FEATURES

Solid waste management involves the safe and responsible management of discarded material from generation through processing to disposal. Reducing waste landfilled by maximizing the reuse, recycling, and composting of materials increases diversion, conserves natural resources, and plays an important role in making a community sustainable. CalRecycle's latest annual diversion calculations indicate Hayward diverted 72% of its waste from landfill in 2023.

PUBLIC CONTACT

No public contact was made specifically for this agenda item. Staff, WMAC, and StopWaste will continue to conduct targeted SB 1383 outreach to customers not in compliance. Staff and WMAC will also continue to provide general outreach including bill inserts, tabling at community events and digital outreach throughout the year.

NEXT STEPS

Staff will continue to work with WMAC to implement the franchise agreement, helping residents and businesses with SB 1383 compliance and continuing to conduct outreach about the contamination and overage program.

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DATE: January 13, 2025

TO: Mayor and City Council

FROM: Director of Public Works

SUBJECT

Proposed 2025 Agenda Planning Calendar: Review and Comment

RECOMMENDATION

The proposed 2025 agenda planning calendar contains planned agenda topics for the Committee meetings for the Council Sustainability Committee's consideration. This agenda item is included in every Council Infrastructure Committee agenda and reflects any modifications to the planning calendar, including additions, rescheduled items, and/or cancelled items.

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TO: Council Sustainability Committee

FROM: Director of Public Works

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RECOMMENDATION

That the Council Sustainability Committee (CSC) reviews and comments on this report.

SUMMARY

The proposed 2025 agenda planning calendar contains planned agenda topics for the CSC meetings for the Committee's consideration. This agenda item is included in every CSC agenda and reflects any modifications to the planning calendar, including additions, rescheduled items, and/or cancelled items.

DISCUSSION

For the Committee's consideration, staff suggests the following tentative agenda topics for 2025.

[Underlined](#) – Staff recommends item to be added to Approved Agenda Planning Calendar.

March 10, 2025
Shade Requirements for New Development
2023 GHG Inventory
City of Richmond's Agreement with Chevron – Informational Item
May 12, 2025
SB 54 Overview (The Plastic Pollution Prevention and Producer Responsibility Act)
Reach Code for the 2025 Building Code (to be effective Jan. 2026)
<u>SFPUC Water Supply Agreement Amendments for Tier 1 Plan and Minimum Purchase Quantities – Information and Discussion</u>

<u>Updated Tier 2 Plan for Allocating Drought Water Supply Between the SFPUC's Wholesale Customers - Information and Discussion</u>

July 14, 2025

<u>Building Performance Standards</u>

<u>Existing Building Electrification Roadmap</u>
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<u>Proposed Reach Code Ordinance for the 2025 Building Code</u>

<u>CalRecycle Review of Hayward's Implementation of SB 1383</u>

Unscheduled Items

Pilot Program for Reusable Dishware

Regulation of Disposable Food Service Ware Reduction and Reuse – Outreach Results

Compost Hub at Hayward Community Garden – Information and Discussion
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NEXT STEPS

Upon direction from the Committee, staff will revise the above list as necessary and schedule items accordingly for upcoming meetings.

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