

**Planning Committee/
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Source Reduction Specialist

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Tianna Nourot, Solid Waste Industry Representative

Jim Oddie, ACWMA

Dave Sadoff, ACWMA

Vacant, ACWMA

Wendy Sommer, Executive Director

**AMENDED
AGENDA**

**MEETING OF THE
PLANNING COMMITTEE
AND
ALAMEDA COUNTY RECYCLING BOARD**

Thursday, January 10, 2019

4:00 P.M.

**StopWaste Offices
1537 Webster Street
Oakland, CA 94612
510-891-6500**

**Teleconference
Jillian Buckholz
1206 Hackberry Street Rear
Austin, TX 78702
530-228-4520**

Meeting is wheelchair accessible. Sign language interpreter may be available upon five (5) days' notice to 510-891-6500.

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL OF ATTENDANCE

III. ANNOUNCEMENTS BY PRESIDENT

IV. OPEN PUBLIC COMMENT

An opportunity is provided for any member of the public wishing to speak on any matter within the jurisdiction of the Board, but not listed on the agenda. Each speaker is limited to three minutes.

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V. CONSENT CALENDAR

1. Approval of the Draft Minutes of December 13 , 2018 (Jeff Becerra)

2. Board Attendance Record (Jeff Becerra)

3. Written Report of Ex Parte Communications (Jeff Becerra)

VI. REGULAR CALENDAR

1. City of Newark Expenditure Plan for Accumulated Measure D Funds (Meri Soll)

Staff recommends that the Recycling Board approve the Expenditure Plan submitted by the City of Newark and find that Newark is eligible to continue receiving its quarterly per capita disbursements from the Recycling Fund through June 30, 2020, while it spends its Measure D funds according to the Expenditure Plan.

21 2. Upstream, Reuse and Repair Agency Activities (Meri Soll)

This item is for information only.

VII. MEMBER COMMENTS AND COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

VIII. ADJOURNMENT

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**MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE
PLANNING COMMITTEE
AND
ALAMEDA COUNTY RECYCLING BOARD**

Thursday, December 13, 2018

7:00 P.M.

**StopWaste Offices
1537 Webster Street
Oakland, CA 94612
510-891-6500**

I. CALL TO ORDER

Sarah Vared, First Vice President, called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

II. ROLL CALL OF ATTENDANCE

Jillian Buckholz, Recycling Programs
Bernie Camara, Recycling Materials Processing Industry
Deborah Cox, ACWMA
Nancy Deming, Environmental Educator
Sara Lamnin, ACWMA
Dianne Martinez, ACWMA
John Moore, Environmental Organization
Jim Oddie, ACWMA
Dave Sadoff, ACWMA
Sarah Vared, Source Reduction Specialist

Absent:

Vacant, Solid Waste Industry Representative

Staff Present:

Tom Padia, Deputy Executive Director
Jeanne Nader, Program Manager
Farand Kan, County Counsel
Arliss Dunn, Clerk of the Board

III. ANNOUNCEMENTS BY PRESIDENT

Tom Padia announced that Wendy Sommer was ill and would be absent from the meeting. President Oddie announced that this was his last meeting as President of the Planning Committee/Recycling Board and thanked staff for their support.

IV. OPEN PUBLIC COMMENT

There was none.

V. CONSENT CALENDAR

- 1. Approval of the Draft Joint Minutes of November 14, 2018 (Tom Padia)**

2. Board Attendance Record (Tom Padia)

3. Written Report of Ex Parte Communications (Tom Padia)

There were no public comments for the consent calendar. Board member Martinez made the motion to approve the consent calendar. Board member Buckholz seconded and the motion carried 9-0: (Ayes: Buckholz, Camara, Cox, Deming, Lamnin, Martinez, Moore, Oddie, Vared. Nays: None. Abstain: None. Absent: Sadoff.)

VI. REGULAR CALENDAR

1. Election of Officers for 2019 (Tom Padia)

Elect Officers for 2019. (Sadoff absent)

President Oddie made the motion to move forward First Vice President Vared as President and Board member Martinez seconded. Board member Buckholz made the motion to nominate Board member Cox as First Vice President and Board member Lamnin seconded. Board member Cox made the motion to nominate Board member Buckholz as Second Vice President and Board member Martinez seconded. There were no other nominations. There was no public comment on this item.

The motions carried 9-0 (Ayes: Buckholz, Camara, Cox, Deming, Lamnin, Martinez, Moore, Oddie, Vared. Nays: None. Abstain: None. Absent: Sadoff.)

2. 2019 Meeting Schedule (Tom Padia)

It is recommended that the Planning Committee/Recycling Board adopt the regular meeting schedule for 2019.

There were no public comments on this item. Board member Cox made the motion to approve the staff recommendation. Board member Sadoff seconded and the motion carried 10-0.

(Ayes: Buckholz, Camara, Cox, Deming, Lamnin, Martinez, Moore, Oddie, Sadoff, Vared. Nays: None. Abstain: None. Absent: None)

3. StopWaste Environmental Educator Training – SWEET (Jeanne Nader)

This item is for information only.

Jeanne Nader provided an overview of the staff report and presented a PowerPoint presentation. A link to the report and the presentation is available here: [SWEET-Presentation.pdf](#). Ms. Nader acknowledged the outreach team; Maricelle Cardenas, Jeannie Pham, and Tommy Fenster.

Board member Lamnin recommended reaching out to the leadership of the cities and county as well as the Board members to inform them of when the trainings occur and to inform the SWEET participants of the Board member in their area. She also recommended reaching out to the faith communities. Ms. Nader stated that one of the SWEET participants is from a church in Union City and that is where she conducted her outreach project. Ms. Nader asked to the Board to share any contacts that they may have and informed the Board that the SWEET trainings occur in September and October. Ms. Nader stated that staff tries to connect SWEET participants with staff in their jurisdictions. Ms. Nader also informed the Board that staff has been invited to present SWEET at the upcoming recycling update for the Northern California Recycling Association (NCRA). Board member Cox inquired if there is a cap on how many people staff can work with. Ms. Nader stated that staff has not experienced that issue. Ms. Nader stated that the applicants are informed of the expectations during the orientation process and

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are aware that they can miss only one meeting during the six-week training. The most recent class started with 35 people and ended up with 26 people. Board member Sadoff shared that Castro Valley has a Zero Waste week and at one of the past events, the Girl Scouts had fruit gleaning sign-ups for interested folks in the community and delivered the fruit to the food bank. The event has proved immensely successful and has expanded to the entire community. Contact Jordan Figueiredo at CVSan for more information.

Ms. Nader conducted two interactive activities with the Board. In the first activity entitled “True Confessions,” Board members were asked to share a not-so-proud food waste experience. The second activity entitled “Leftover Cookbook” required the Board members to pair together and create a recipe from sample cookbooks and photos of leftover food.

President Oddie thanked Ms. Nader for her report and presentation.

VII. COMMUNICATIONS/MEMBER COMMENTS

Board member Lamnin announced that she would no longer serve as the Hayward representative to StopWaste and that she would become the alternate. Councilmember Francisco Zermeño, currently serving as the alternate, will become the representative. Board member Lamnin recommended that the WMA Board appoint Councilmember Zermeño to replace her as the WMA appointee to the Recycling Board. Mr. Padia stated that when staff receives official notification from the Hayward City Council we can place the appointment on the WMA agenda.

Tom Padia announced that after 27+ years at StopWaste he will be retiring at the end of 2018. Tom extended thanks to the Board and expressed appreciation for enjoying the work that he did for so many years. President Oddie thanked Tom for his contributions and accomplishments as evidenced throughout the county and the environmental community.

VIII. ADJOURNMENT

President Oddie adjourned the meeting at 7:42 p.m. in honor of Tom Padia.

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2018 - ALAMEDA COUNTY RECYCLING BOARD ATTENDANCE

	J	F	M	A	M	J	J	A	S	O	N	D
REGULAR MEMBERS												
J. Buckholz				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
B. Camara	X	X	A	I	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
D. Cox												X
N. Deming							X	X	X	X	X	X
S. Lamnin		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
K. Lewis	X	X	A	A								
P. Maass	X	X	X	X	I	X	X	I	X	X	X	
D. Martinez	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
J. Moore	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
J. Oddie	X	X	X	A	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
T. Rood	X	X	X	X	A	X	X	X	X	X	A	
D. Sadoff												X
T. Stein	X	X	X	X	X	A						
S. Vared	X	X	A	X	X	X	I	I	I	X	A	X
INTERIM APPOINTEES												
M. Southworth				X			X	X	X			
J. Pentin					X							
D. Kalb								X				

Measure D: Subsection 64.130, F: Recycling Board members shall attend at least three fourths (3/4) of the regular meetings within a given calendar year. At such time, as a member has been absent from more than one fourth (1/4) of the regular meetings in a calendar year, or from two (2) consecutive such meetings, her or his seat on the Recycling Board shall be considered vacant.

X=Attended

A=Absent

I=Absent - Interim Appointed

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DATE: January 10, 2019
TO: Recycling Board
FROM: Jeff Becerra, Communications Manager
SUBJECT: Written Reports of Ex Parte Communications

BACKGROUND

Section 64.130 (Q)(1)(b) of the Alameda County Charter requires that full written disclosure of ex parte communications be entered in the Recycling Board's official record. At the June 19, 1991 meeting of the Recycling Board, the Board approved the recommendation of Legal Counsel that such reports be placed on the consent calendar as a way of entering them into the Board's official record. The Board at that time also requested that staff develop a standard form for the reporting of such communications. A standard form for the reporting of ex parte communications has since been developed and distributed to Board members.

At the December 9, 1999 meeting of the Recycling Board, the Board adopted the following language:

Ex parte communication report forms should be submitted only for ex parte communications that are made after the matter has been put on the Recycling Board's agenda, giving as much public notice as possible.

Per the previously adopted policy, all such reports received will be placed on the consent calendar of the next regularly scheduled Recycling Board meeting.

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DATE: January 10, 2019

TO: Recycling Board

FROM: Meri Soll, Senior Program Manager

SUBJECT: City of Newark Expenditure Plan for Accumulated Measure D Funds

SUMMARY

The Recycling Board has adopted rules for municipal eligibility to receive further disbursements of Measure D revenues once a specified unspent fund balance threshold is exceeded. The municipality must submit, and the Recycling Board must approve, an expenditure plan explaining how the accumulated funds will be spent down below the threshold, before the municipality will be eligible to receive further Measure D per capita monies. The City of Newark reported an unspent fund balance at the end of FY 17-18 that exceeds the current policy threshold, and has submitted the attached expenditure plan for FY 18-19 and 19-20 for Board consideration. Staff recommends Recycling Board approval of the expenditure plan.

DISCUSSION

The County Charter (Measure D) directs that 50% of Recycling Fund revenues (from the \$8.23 per ton landfill surcharge) "...shall be disbursed on a per capita basis to municipalities for the continuation and expansion of municipal recycling programs." (Subsection 64.060(B)(1)).

In 2006 the Recycling Board adopted Resolution #RB 2006-12 establishing rules for municipal accounting of Measure D revenues and expenditures, and eligibility to receive further disbursements when a specified unspent fund balance threshold is exceeded. In November 2014, the Recycling Board adopted Resolution #RB 2014-2 (Attachment A) revising the threshold for unspent fund balances. The purpose of this policy is to encourage the use of Measure D funds to help achieve countywide waste reduction goals, and to discourage stockpiling funds with no clear plan for their future application. Specifically, the policy states:

Any municipality receiving per capita disbursements of Recycling Fund monies under the Alameda County Waste Reduction and Recycling Act, Section 64.060, shall present to the Board for its approval a written expenditure plan if, at the end of any fiscal year, that municipality has an unspent balance of such monies that exceeds the amount of \$8.00 (eight dollars) multiplied by the population basis used for the first quarterly disbursement of that fiscal year.

If the municipality fails to provide that written plan or the Board does not approve that plan, the municipality shall be ineligible to receive further disbursements per Section 64.060. The municipality shall not be eligible for further disbursements until the required plan is submitted and approved by the Board, and all such forfeited monies shall be disbursed to the remaining eligible municipalities on per capita basis.

The Recycling Board has dealt with other instances where municipalities exceeded their Measure D thresholds. In both instances, the cities of Hayward and Livermore followed their Plans and reduced their fund balance below the policy threshold within two fiscal years.

In 2016, the Recycling Board reviewed and approved the City of Newark's expenditure plan for FY 16-17 and 17-18 as the City had exceeded the allowable threshold by \$63,686 at the end of FY 15-16. At that time, Newark had planned to utilize a good portion of their accumulated Measure D funds to help "buy down" the costs of implementing new organics collection services under their franchise agreement with Republic. However, language in the contract made the use of Measure D funds ineligible and thus the City needed to develop an expenditure plan to identify ways to bring their Measure D fund balance below the allowable threshold. The previously submitted expenditure plan can be found in Attachment B.

Unfortunately, the City was unable to meet the goals set forth in the FY 16-17 and 17-18 expenditure plan. This was due to a variety of reasons including the inability to utilize the entirety of consultant's contracts to conclude the City's long-term diversion planning, development of calculations and concepts for organics proposal and audits on material reports provided by City's hauler.

Reports from municipalities accounting for revenues and expenditures in FY 17-18, and ending fund balances as of June 30, 2018, were due to StopWaste on October 29, 2018. The City of Newark reported an unspent fund balance as of June 30, 2018 of \$564,147, which exceeded their threshold amount of \$357,864 ($\$8.00 \times 44,733$) by \$206,283. Consequently, the City of Newark has submitted an expenditure plan showing how they intend to spend down their Measure D fund balance below their threshold by June 30, 2020, the end of FY 19-20 (Attachment C).

The City of Newark's new plan proposes spending down their fund balance to below the indicated threshold by the end of FY 19-20 through one-time expenditures on their new civic campus and on-going expenses for Measure D activities. Attachment C identifies these expenditures and Attachment D includes details on allowable Measure D expenditures for sustainable landscaping and building.

In evaluating a municipality's proposed expenditure plan, the Board shall consider the following:

- The proposed specific use(s) of the remaining balance and future disbursements.
- The proposed length of time, or schedule over which disbursed funds or fund balances would be used.
- The scope or amount of funds proposed to be expended over the term of the plan.
- The extent to which the plan is designed to meet or promote the provisions, goals or policies of the Act including but not limited to timely expenditure of the funds "for the continuation and expansion of municipal recycling programs."

- Any other objective and reasonable factors that may be presented by the municipality to support its contention that its proposed plan meets or promotes the provisions, goals or policies of the Act.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the Recycling Board approve the Expenditure Plan submitted by the City of Newark and find that Newark is eligible to continue receiving its quarterly per capita disbursements from the Recycling Fund through June 30, 2020, while it spends its Measure D funds according to the Expenditure Plan.

Attachments:

Attachment A – Recycling Board Resolution #2014-2

Attachment B – City of Newark FY 2016-17 – 2017-18 Measure D Expenditure Plan

Attachment C – City of Newark FY 2018-19 – 2019-20 Measure D Expenditure Plan

Attachment D – Measure D Funding for Sustainable Landscapes and Buildings

ATTACHMENT A

ALAMEDA COUNTY SOURCE REDUCTION AND RECYCLING BOARD

RESOLUTION #RB 2014-2

MOVED: Wozniak

SECONDED: Sherman

AT THE MEETING HELD NOVEMBER 13, 2014

REVISION OF RECYCLING BOARD RESOLUTION #RB 2006-12 REGARDING FUND BALANCES OF RECYCLING FUND PER CAPITA ALLOCATIONS

WHEREAS, the Alameda County Charter Section 64 (the Alameda County Waste Reduction and Recycling Act of 1990, hereinafter the "Act") states that "The Recycling Board shall formulate rules for its own procedures and other rules as necessary to facilitate the implementation of the provisions of this Act," (Subsection 64.130(J)); and

WHEREAS, the Act states that fifty percent of the monies from the Recycling Fund shall be disbursed on a per capita basis to municipalities for the continuation and expansion of municipal recycling programs (Subsection 64.060 (B)(1)); and

WHEREAS, on November 9, 2006 the Recycling Board adopted Resolution #RB 2006-12, including the following:

Rule 2: Any municipality receiving per capita disbursements of Recycling Fund monies under the Alameda County Waste Reduction and Recycling Act, Section 64.060, shall present to the Board for its approval a written expenditure plan if, at the end of any fiscal year, that municipality has an unspent balance of such monies that exceeds the sum of the municipality's last eight quarterly Recycling Fund per capita disbursements.

If the municipality fails to provide that written plan or the Board does not approve that plan, the municipality shall be ineligible to receive further disbursements per Section 64.060. The municipality shall not be eligible for further disbursements until the required plan is submitted and approved by the Board and all such forfeited monies shall be disbursed to the remaining eligible municipalities on a per capita basis.

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- Any other objective and reasonable factors that may be presented by the municipality to support its contention that its proposed plan meets or promotes the provisions, goals or policies of the Act.

These proposed rules shall take effect July 1, 2007. Rule 2 will be applied to the Measure D Annual Reports submitted after the end of FY 07/08 and each year thereafter.

And **WHEREAS**, the absolute dollar amount and the per capita amount of Recycling Fund municipal allocations have declined significantly since 2006, resulting in a declining threshold represented by the sum of the last eight quarterly Recycling Fund per capita disbursements, and

WHEREAS, municipalities have requested that the Recycling Board revise the “Rule 2” policy to increase the threshold of unspent per capita allocations that triggers the requirement for an approved Expenditure Plan or ineligibility to receive further disbursements,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Alameda County Source Reduction and Recycling Board hereby revises and replaces “Rule 2” from Resolution #RB 2006-12 with the following:

Rule 2: Any municipality receiving per capita disbursements of Recycling Fund monies under the Alameda County Waste Reduction and Recycling Act, Section 64.060, shall present to the Board for its approval a written expenditure plan if, at the end of any fiscal year, that municipality has an unspent balance of such monies that exceeds the amount of \$8.00 (eight dollars) multiplied by the population basis used for the first quarterly disbursement of that fiscal year.

If the municipality fails to provide that written plan or the Board does not approve that plan, the municipality shall be ineligible to receive further disbursements per Section 64.060. The municipality shall not be eligible for further disbursements until the required plan is submitted and approved by the Board and all such forfeited monies shall be disbursed to the remaining eligible municipalities on a per capita basis.

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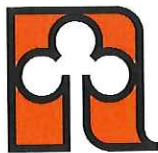
Rule 2 will be applied to the Measure D Annual Reports submitted after the end of FY 13/14 and each year thereafter.

Passed and adopted this 13th day of November, 2014 by the following vote:

AYES:	Jones, Natarajan, O’Donnell, Peltz, Pentin, Sherman, Tao, Wozniak
NOES:	None
ABSTAIN:	None
ABSENT:	Ellis, Kirschenheuter, Stein



Gary Wolff, Executive Director



CITY OF NEWARK, CALIFORNIA

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November 23, 2016

Wendy Sommer
Executive Director
StopWaste
1537 Webster St.
Oakland, CA 94612

RE: FY 2016-2017 and FY 2017-2018 Measure D Expenditure Plan

Dear Ms. Sommer:

This letter of intent serves as the City of Newark's Measure D Expenditure Plan for the two year period beginning July 1, 2016, through June 30, 2018 (FY 16/17 and FY 17/18), and is submitted in accordance with Rule 2 of the Alameda County Source Reduction and Recycling Board Resolution #RB 2014-2. Rule 2 limits any agency's Measure D fund balance to not exceed the amount of \$8.00 (eight dollars) multiplied by the population basis used for the first quarterly disbursement of that fiscal year. If this amount is exceeded, the agency must submit an Expenditure Plan and their Measure D funds are temporarily suspended until the Expenditure Plan is approved.

For the past several years, the City of Newark has conservatively expended Measure D funds with the intent to use a majority of the funds to assist with the roll out of a new commercial organics program. Recently, the City was informed that the funds may not be used in that manner. In light of this new information, the City now intends to solicit a consultant to assist in the preparation of a long-term diversion plan, assist in reviewing the calculations and concepts in the commercial organic proposal and perform an audit on the material reports provided by the City's hauler.

While expenditures were conservative, Measure D funds were expended on partially funding a Recycling Assistant staff position; replacing all single-stream waste containers at a high foot traffic facility with new three-stream recycling containers to capture more material from being sent to the landfill; and donations to increase the recycling efforts at numerous Chamber of Commerce related events.

At this point, the City of Newark's Measure D fund balance has grown to exceed the allowable balance by \$63,686.

In the coming two Fiscal Years (FY 16/17 and FY 17/18), while continuing to pay for a portion of the Recycling Assistant position, the City of Newark also anticipates spending up to \$75,000 in the first year for the diversion plan and an amount as recommended in the plan for the second year.

Thank you for your consideration of Newark's Expenditure Plan. If you have any questions regarding the Expenditure Plan, please contact Administrative Services Director Susie Woodstock at susie.woodstock@newark.org or at (510) 578-4804.

Sincerely,

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John Becker
City Manager



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December 19, 2018

Ms. Wendy Sommer
Executive Director
StopWaste
1537 Webster Street
Oakland, CA 94612

Re: City of Newark Measure D Expenditure Plan for Fiscal Years 2018-2019 and 2019-2020

Dear Ms. Sommer:

The City of Newark's Measure D fund balance has exceeded the allowable balance as established by Rule 2 of the Alameda County Source Reduction and Recycling Board Resolution #2014-2. As a result, the City of Newark is submitting this Measure D Expenditure Plan for fiscal years 2018-2019 and 2019-2020, for the Board's consideration.

Rule 2 establishes the formula for calculating the Measure D threshold for unspent funds ($\$8 \times \text{population} = \text{threshold}$). Using this formula, the threshold for Newark in fiscal year 2018-2019 is \$379,736 ($\$8 \times 47,467$). For several years, Newark's balance was intentionally established for the purpose of using the funds to implement the new commercial organics collection program that began last year. However, before the City was able to use the funds for this purpose, it was determined that language in the contract between the City and the City's franchise hauler made the use of Measure D funds ineligible.

As a result, the City instead hired a consultant to assist in the preparation of a long-term diversion plan, assist in the review of calculations and concepts in the commercial organic proposal, and perform an audit on the material reports provided by the City's hauler. Newark's City Council has approved the long-term diversion plan and the City has extended the consultant's contract to implement the first phase of the plan. Despite these efforts, the City's balance remains above the threshold.

Recently, City of Newark staff have been coordinating with StopWaste staff to further discuss potential uses of Newark's Measure D funds. After identifying eligible Measure D expenses, Newark proposes the following two-year expenditure plan:


Fiscal Year 2018-2019	
Approximate Measure D Fund Balance	\$564,147
Estimated Measure D Funds Received	\$150,000
Estimated Interest Earned	\$4,000
TOTAL Measure D Balance =	\$718,147
Ongoing/Annual Expenditures	
Newark Staff Salary (time spent on Measure D)	\$32,000 annually
Promotional/outreach items	\$15,000 annually
Measure D/Bay Friendly Trainings	\$500 annually
One-Time Projects	
Consultant (implementation of long-term diversion plan – remainder for current contract)	\$135,000
Green Halo online waste management software system (initial set-up fees and fees for first year)	\$6,000
Skate Park, Artificial Turf Fields, and Dog Park Recycled Content Furniture (such as benches, picnic tables, and discard receptacles)	\$60,000
Three-Stream Receptacles for Police	\$3,700
TOTAL Proposed Expenditures =	\$252,200
Measure D Balance - Proposed Expenditures \$718,147 - \$252,200 =	\$465,947

Fiscal Year 2019-2020	
Approximate Measure D Fund Balance	\$465,947
Estimated Measure D Funds Received	\$150,000
Estimated Interest Earned	\$4,000
TOTAL Measure D Balance =	\$619,947
Ongoing/Annual Expenditures	
Newark Staff Salary (time spent on Measure D)	\$40,000 annually
Green Halo online waste management software system	\$3,000 annually
Measure D/Bay Friendly Trainings	\$500 annually
Promotional/outreach items	\$15,000 annually
One-Time Projects	
Consultant for Cost-Based Analysis Rate Review	\$30,000
New Civic Center LEED Certification (Silver)	\$50,000
New Civic Center Bay Friendly Landscaping	\$100,000
New Civic Center Recycled Content Furniture/Furnishings (carpet tiles, office chairs, etc.)	\$150,000
TOTAL =	\$388,500
Measure D Balance - Proposed Expenditures \$619,947 - \$388,500 =	\$231,447

At the end of this two-year period, the anticipated Measure D balance of \$231,447 will be below the unspent funds threshold. City of Newark staff anticipates that a portion of this balance will be used for implementation of Senate Bill 1383 (which establishes targets to achieve a 50 percent reduction in the level of the statewide disposal of organic waste from the 2014 level by 2020 and a 75 percent reduction by 2025).

Thank you for your consideration of the City of Newark's Expenditure Plan for fiscal years 2018-2019 and 2019-2020. If you have any questions regarding this Expenditure Plan, please contact Administrative Analyst Myvan Khuu-Seeman at myvan.khuu-seeman@newark.org or (510) 578-4290.

Sincerely,

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John Becker
City Manager



Measure D Funding Priorities

Partial listing of eligible items for Measure D reimbursement relating to the new civic campus buildings/ landscapes in the City of Newark.

Sustainable Landscapes

1. Bay-Friendly Rated Landscapes (BFL).

Two tiers of funding based on the size of the Rated landscape.

- For landscapes under an acre and at least 5,000 sq. ft. – \$50,000 of Measure D funds
- For landscapes an acre or greater – \$100,000 of Measure D funds
- Measure D Funds should not exceed the cost of the project
 - Landscape recognized as Bay Friendly Rated Landscape with [ReScape CA](#)
 - The project hired a [Bay-Friendly Rater](#) (as qualified by ReScape CA) ideally in the design phase or earlier.
 - The project applied for and received [Bay-Friendly Rated Landscape Technical Assistance](#) through StopWaste
 - It is recommended that the project landscape architect be a [Bay-Friendly Qualified Landscape Professional](#)

2. Civic lawn conversions to low water landscapes using sheet mulch.

For lawn conversions >10,000 sq. ft., \$25,000 of Measure D funds for projects that meet the StopWaste Lawn to Landscape Checklist requirements.

- #### **3. Buying Recycled Compost and Mulch**
- cover 100% of cost of materials, transportation and labor to install local and recycled compost and recycled mulch. Visit lawntogarden.org marketplace for resources on eligible mulch and compost products.
- #### **4. Recycled Content or Salvage Landscape Materials**
- cover complete cost for recycled content or salvaged landscape items.
- #### **5. Sending staff to Bay-Friendly Professional Landscape Trainings**
- Staff time/labor costs and registration fees covered by Measure D.
- #### **6. Pay 50% of a WELO enforcement contractor fees**
- contractor (or staff position) hired by city to ensure WELO requirements, including compost and mulch use, are enforced.

Sustainable Buildings

7. USGBC LEED Certified Buildings

Project must be greater than 50,000 sq. ft. of conditioned space to receive \$50,000 of Measure D funds to offset the costs to certify building(s) with the USGBC LEED program.

- The project must be registered and certified (minimum Silver Rating) with [USGBC LEED](#)
- The project must complete the following waste diversion/reuse credits:
 - [Building Reuse](#): if applicable, building reuse required through credit Option 1, 2 or 3.
 - [Sourcing](#): credit Option 2 required, purchasing salvaged and recycled content products
 - [C&D](#): Project must attain a 75% C&D material diversion rate
 - [RCI Pilot Credit 87](#): Project must utilize 3rd Party Mixed C&D Certified Facility (facility list available at [Recycling Certification Institute](#))

8. Cradle to Cradle Certified Products (C2Certified)

- Purchase and utilize products found in [Cradle to Cradle Certified Products Registry](#) under the following categories:
 - i. Building Supply and Materials
 - ii. Interior Design and Furniture (Roll carpet excluded)

A maximum of \$100,000 per product type will be eligible for Measure D reimbursement to align with the intent of Measure D funding.

9. Deconstruction Activities

The City may want to consider deconstruction prior to demolition – a simple first step would be to conduct a building survey with a qualified deconstruction contractor to assess potential reuse opportunities. Please review deconstruction resources at - <http://www.stopwaste.org/recycling/deconstruction>

Measure D Funds may be used to offset the costs to implement deconstruction and reuse activities up to \$100,000. Submittal of documentation from the deconstruction contractor regarding material recovery quantities and costs associated with deconstruction activities required.

DATE: January 10, 2019

TO: Recycling Board

FROM: Meri Soll, Senior Program Manager

SUBJECT: Upstream, Reuse and Repair Agency Activities

SUMMARY

The Agency's guiding principles identify upstream (waste prevention) activities as an area of emphasis. Staff has been working on multiple projects that focus on reuse, redistribution, deconstruction and repair as part of a circular economy approach to source reduction. This memo provides an overview of StopWaste projects and partnerships that support upstream activities as well as an update on the Agency's Grants program for Fiscal Year 2018-19.

DISCUSSION

StopWaste has taken several approaches to support and improve the reuse, repair and redistribution infrastructure in Alameda County. For many years, we have provided grant funding specifically for entities working in reuse, repair, deconstruction and redistribution. We have been a leader in this area, and in the past 10 years have provided close to \$1 million dollars in financial support to organizations reusing and redistributing materials that may have otherwise been landfilled. Grant money supports material reuse projects and entities, and provides an opportunity to jump start an idea or advance business reuse concepts to encourage source reduction measures over recycling/landfill. A list of funded grants for the past five fiscal years is available in Attachment A.

As the concept of circular economy is becoming more widely recognized as an approach to reduce waste and greenhouse gas emissions, more funding and programs are under development to support waste diversion and reuse. CalRecycle recently announced they will draw funding from the California Climate Investments for a Pilot Reuse Grant Program to offer \$1 million of grant money for eligible projects incorporating reuse to reduce solid waste and to lower greenhouse gas emissions (contingent on funding approval in the State's 2019-2020 budget). Staff has provided insight and comments to CalRecycle for this pilot project based on our experience with the industry and grant programs.

Recognizing the need to better understand the opportunities and barriers that face the upstream/reuse industry, last fiscal year we developed a Reuse and Repair Stakeholder Working Group. We have convened and facilitated this group three times and plan to continue meeting

quarterly as we have learned a great deal from them, such as common needs for operating space and the desire for policies that help facilitate reuse and repair. We will utilize this knowledge to refine the Agency's grants program to better support this industry and ensure that a viable reuse infrastructure remains in the county.

This fiscal year, the Grants Program has a budget of \$200,000, with the primary funding focus on reuse, redistribution, deconstruction and repair projects. Nonprofit and for-profits entities are eligible for funding. Based on feedback from the stakeholder group and to better target funding priorities, we will create a new process for funding requests. Staff will develop and distribute a concept paper template to potential grantees to submit for review prior to completing a standard grant application. This will allow staff to review potential grant projects/concepts/budgets and provide a response regarding our interest in a proposed project, reducing the resources that organizations spend on an application that may not meet our priorities. Concept paper templates will be available early February 2019 with submittals due early March 2019. After review of concept papers, staff will invite selected entities to proceed with a full application mid April with an end of May deadline, so that all grant contracts are processed by the end of the Fiscal Year (June 2019).

RECOMMENDATION

This item is for information only.

ATTACHMENT A: Funded grants 2012-2018

ATTACHMENT A



GRANTS DISTRIBUTED TO ORGANIZATIONS THROUGHOUT ALAMEDA COUNTY FROM FY 2012-2018

Grant programs offer funding to entities working to increase source reduction, reuse and recycling, decrease the amount of waste generated, and encourage the use of recycled content materials. The majority of the grant funding is distributed to nonprofit organizations with the exception of the Mini Grant Program, which offers funding to both for profit and nonprofit organizations.

GRANTEE	CITY	AMOUNT	FY	SUMMARY OF GRANT ACTIVITIES
GENERAL GRANTS				
Community Conservation Center	Berkeley	\$85,000	FY 12	Matching funds used to expand their MRF to include a container system upgrade to include rigid plastics. Funds used to purchase equipment to expand.
Alameda Little League	Alameda	\$8,000	FY 12	Funds used to implement recycling and food scrap recycling at League games during the spring season. (Season involves 4 months of weekend games, 3000 attendees to fields during time frame). On site snack shop revamped to utilize compostable/recyclable food containers.
Hope for the Heart Food Bank	San Leandro	\$30,000	FY 12	Funds used to develop recycling infrastructure to improve efficiency and effectiveness of food bank's operation in the area of recycling and reuse. Upgraded food bank sorting systems allows materials to be reused by community and also provides feed for farmers. Volunteers trained in proper recycling procedures for materials generated at site.
St Vincent de Paul	Oakland	\$30,400	FY 12	Funds used to purchase a 16-foot truck to replace aging bobtail truck. The recycling division diverts approximately 4,734 tons of materials from AC landfills a year, truck will divert about 900

				tons per year. Matching grant; grantee to fund the other \$30k to purchase truck.
Local Ecology and Agriculture Fremont (LEAF)	Fremont	\$15,000	FY 12	Grant funds to help LEAF relocate to their new site (the former California Nursery Company site). Funds will be used to adapt site to meet LEAF's needs. Activities include building a perimeter fence (required by the City), setting up irrigation system, building raised beds, miscellaneous building repairs and purchase of a shipping container for storage.
Bio Integral Resource Center (BIRC)	Berkeley	\$15,000	FY 13	Funding to conduct research on integrated pest management alternatives to pesticide applications in structural pest control, landscapes and agriculture and produce the Directory of Least-toxic Pest Control Products.
Alameda County Child Care Planning Council	Countywide	\$27,354	FY 13	Greening Alameda County preschools. Expand recycling and waste reduction work with preschool teachers and programs throughout the county. Funding for an AmeriCorp intern to refine curriculum for preschools, reach 185 preschool teachers to improve knowledge of 4Rs and provide in depth services to 15 preschools to develop and implement recycling programs.
Clean Water Fund San Francisco (serving all of Alameda County)	Countywide	\$45,000	FY 13	Taking out the Trash (TOTT) - partnership project with 5 Bay Area Jurisdictions focusing on identifying significant sources of trash entering the SF Bay. Funding to reduce disposable service ware by promoting reusables, conducting business audits, developing best management practices and case studies. Project will incorporate 5 Bay Area regions; funding to provide Alameda County ability to participate in project.

Camp Arroyo YMCA	Livermore	\$37,500	FY 13	Funding used to provide 180 Outdoor Education Camperships at Camp Arroyo. Overnight camp provides underserved populations an opportunity to learn about the environment and implement an action project within their communities. Funding provides 4Rs based curriculum for campers as well as for staff compensation, camperships, rent and utilities.
Bio Integral Resource Center (BIRC)	Berkeley	\$15,000	FY 14	Funds to be used to produce BIRC's Directory of Least Toxic Pest Control Products, and provide ongoing technical support to graduates of Bay Friendly Landscape Training Program and others to implement sustainable landscapes and gardens. BIRC's directory and sustainable landscaping resources available on their website will help landscapers maintain their commitment to green, non-polluting techniques.
Fiscal Sponsor: Strategic Energy Innovations for Alameda County Early Care and Education Planning Council	Countywide	\$34,054	FY 14	Greening Alameda County preschools. Funds to be used to partially fund Climate Corp to conduct outreach and trainings to center directors and teachers, provide waste assessments and service change recommendations, provide lesson plans to preschoolers, and compost/recycling bins and reusable tableware.
Civicorps Schools	Oakland	\$45,646	FY 14	Funds to be used to purchase and install a cross belt magnet to increase efficiency of recycling operations. Civicorps is the largest non-profit recycler in Oakland and they operate a Recycling Internship Program that engages 25 East Bay at-risk young adults.
Global Green USA	Albany, Alameda, Emeryville	\$50,000	FY 15	Deploying and Assessing Enhanced Food Scrap Reduction and Recovery Programs at Multi-Family Buildings. Funding to coordinate with city staff in Emeryville, Alameda, Albany to conduct outreach and implementation of food scrap recycling programs at 15 MF buildings reaching 900 units. Will

				conduct in-depth analysis of food scrap reduction and diversion rate potential in MF buildings.
MedShare	San Leandro	\$40,000	FY 15	Funds to support increased collection of surplus medical supplies throughout Alameda County.
K to College	Alameda County	\$45,000	FY 15	Funds to develop new Green Access Pledge (GAP), a program to provide incentives and outreach to large Alameda County employers to collect computers for reuse (or recycling if not usable) for homeless, foster and other low-income children in the county. Work with CA Prison Industry Authority (e-waste program), Youth Correctional Facility in Stockton (refurbishes e-waste) and K to College to distribute refurbished computers to those in need. Funding to cover start up costs for new program.
Ruby's Place Inc.	Hayward	\$20,000	FY 15	Stop Waste at Ruby's Place Programs. Develop and implement formal recycling and food scrap collection program at their women's shelter, including renovation to infrastructure to allow for organics and recyclable carts. Additional activities include outreach to low income community members on importance of food scrap recycling and small lawn conversion using sheet mulching techniques.
Bay Area Community Services	Oakland	\$5,000	FY 15	Recycling Ambassadors Program (RAP) Funding for staff and materials to implement recycling ambassador program at interim housing program facility that provides short term housing to homeless. Facility operates a commercial kitchen and other social services food programs. Funds to purchase infrastructure to expand recycling in transitional

				housing, TA team to assist in set up of program.
Berkeley Student Cooperative	Berkeley	\$15,000	FY 15	Food Waste, Composting, and Recycling Program. Funds to expand and increase recycling and composting participation in multi unit apartments, decrease food waste in 17 co-op houses utilizing a variety of waste reduction techniques, standardize education and collection containers in all housing.
Civicorps Schools	Oakland	\$45,000	FY 16	Funds to purchase a new rear-loader truck to expand Recycling Social Enterprise program which will provide service to over 760 County businesses for recycling services and provide job training to at risk youth.
Fertile Groundworks	Livermore	\$15,000	FY 16	Funding to leverage and expand existing composting education and demonstration center enabling grantee to better serve attendees. Funding for composting infrastructure and site upgrades.
Rising Sun	Fremont, Oakland, Hayward, Union City	\$15,000	FY 16	Provide waste diversion education and resources to 1,000 residences in several Alameda County cities as part of a larger, ongoing outreach summer program.
MedShare	San Leandro	\$45,000	FY 16	Hospital Waste Diversion-Reuse Expansion Program. Matching funding to support purchase of new truck to increase capacity to accept and process more medical supplies for reuse.
Civicorps Schools Oakland	Oakland	\$15,000	FY 17	Funds to purchase forklift and expand e-Waste collection reuse and recycling project through targeted marketing campaign.

Rising Sun	Alameda County	\$5,000	FY 17	Rising Sun will provide food waste prevention education and resources to 1,000 households in Alameda County in addition to providing in-depth food waste reduction education to the 42 Alameda County residents who will implement the program as CYES youth employees. The Energy Specialists will be trained on how to introduce the StopFoodWaste website and provide tips on food waste prevention during Green House Calls.
Oakland Housing Authority	Oakland	\$10,000	FY 17	Funds to decrease the volume of waste going to local landfills as a result of illegal dumping at 245 affordable housing properties. Increase individual property diversion efforts through tenant education and outreach.
MedShare	San Leandro	\$50,000	FY 17	Hospital Waste Diversion-Reuse Program. Funds to purchase a "double-mast-reach-truck" forklift. The higher reach will increase efficiency and square footage, and reduce footprint by phasing out off-site warehouse.
The Plant Exchange	Oakland	\$15,000	FY 17	Plant Exchange's mission is to divert large amounts of usable plants from the landfill by developing partnerships with retail and wholesale distributors, and contractors who provide the Plant Exchange with donations of unused plants for the bi-yearly plant exchange. Funding to increase donor outreach and publicity regarding semi-annual plant exchange, and purchase a greenhouse.
City Slickers	Oakland	\$25,000	FY 17	Good as New Garden Project. Funding for staff to develop partnerships with reused materials suppliers for garden builds and community workshops to create awareness about the importance for reusing materials. In addition, workshops on reuse and compost included in program.

Go Green Initiative	Pleasanton	\$15,000	FY 18	The City of Pleasanton will partner with the Go Green Initiative Association (GGI) to hire, train and supervise Pleasanton high school and college students who will work with residential and commercial institutions in Pleasanton to both front and back of the house recycling/composting activities to better implement the Mandatory Recycling Ordinance.
Surplus Service	Fremont	\$15,000	FY 18	Funding to support Surplus Service's new refurbishing division with a Supervisor and two IT Repair Technicians. Expect to repair and resell approximately 500 LCD monitors and TV's monthly from various vendors. Currently 80% of these LCD monitors are recycled. Surplus' target is to decrease this number to 20-30% by repairing, harvesting and replacing the parts.
Sustainable Economies Law Center	Countywide	\$20,000	FY 18	Community composting is a growing industry in Alameda County, with new operations being proposed at urban farms, schools, and other locations, yet the legal and regulatory landscape is more complex than most small-scale composters are aware of as there is no central resource for this information. Grant funds will allow SELC to provide education and resources to urban farmers, composters, landscapers, and food entrepreneurs to understand regulations and codes affecting composting operations in Alameda County.
Habitot Children's Museum	Berkeley	\$15,000	FY 18	Funding to refurbish and expand its Recycling Center exhibit to be combined with a public awareness campaign covering waste reduction, best practices in reducing food waste, creative reuse ideas, and new information about recycling. Expecting exhibit will benefit 50,000 children and adults.
REUSE GRANTS				

Alameda County Food Bank	Oakland	\$10,000	FY 12	Funds used to purchase 14 stainless steel work tables to increase produce sorting efficiency.
Loved Twice	Berkeley	\$15,000	FY 12	Program distributes used clothes for newborns in need for the first year of life. Partner with major county hospitals to distribute clothes to mothers in need. Funds used to secure clothing inventory, coordinate 200 volunteers who sort and box 8 tons of clothes per year and deliver clothing to hospitals.
MedShare	San Leandro	\$15,000	FY 12	Sustain and grow hospital medical supply and equipment reuse program. Funds used for key support staff in warehouse.
OTX/Marcus Foster	Oakland	\$15,000	FY 12	OTX refurbishes and reuses computer equipment and distributes computers to OUSD middle and high school students free of charge; they also offer classes and technical support. Funding for a portion of production manager's salary.
Resource Area For Teachers (RAFT)	San Jose	\$15,000	FY 12	Diverts unused materials from manufacturers and businesses and turns them into classroom activity kits for teachers to teach CA standards-based curriculum (50,000 kits a year). Funding request to collect 10,000 cubic feet of materials and serve 1,000 teachers (both from AC). Funds will be used to design classroom kits and teacher workshops.
MedShare	San Leandro	\$15,000	FY 13	Funds to increase reach and impact of their medical reuse program, which diverts medical supplies and equipment out of local landfills. Funds used to support key staff in newly expanded 54,000 sq. ft. distribution and volunteer center in San Leandro to accommodate continued growth in diverting waste.

Loved Twice	Oakland	\$15,000	FY 13	Loved Twice to supply 600 newborns-in-need in Alameda County with gently used clothes for their entire first year of life, resulting in 6,000 pounds (over 45,000 garments) reused. Funds to support Program Manager's salary and to offset rental fees of the Loved Twice warehouse in Alameda County where the donations of reused clothing are stored, sorted and packaged.
Creative Growth Art Center Oakland	Oakland	\$10,000	FY 13	Creative Growth Art Center's adult textile artists with disabilities produced 500 one-of-a-kind reusable bags using salvaged materials. 50% of sales profit from each bag will go back to the individual artist with the remainder going to Creative Growth's general operations fund. Creative Growth will market the bags in their gallery merchandise and website online stores.
Waterside Workshops	Berkeley	\$15,000	FY 13	Street Level Cycles, a project of Waterside Workshops, is a full-service community bicycle shop that combines a do-it-yourself studio with a youth education program. Rebuilt bicycles provide transportation for low-income youth and adults, and bicycle sales generate revenue to support free education programs. Funds will be used for salaries for staff positions for shop operation.
OTX-West (Oakland Technology Exchange West)	Oakland	\$15,000	FY 13	Funds will be used to collect and refurbish computers and computer peripherals, and provide them to Oakland Middle and High School students free of charge, along with a class and technical support. Funds will also be used for their computer collection and refurbishment program staffing.
The East Bay Depot for Creative Reuse	Oakland	\$5,000	FY 13	Implement warehouse and collection improvements in order to maximize space and increase the flow of materials coming into reuse store. Funds to be used to upgrade equipment and fixtures in the warehouse, to augment the

					salary of a Warehouse Supervisor, and to create a manual of warehouse and donation intake procedures.
South Hayward Parish	Hayward	Hayward	\$10,000	FY 13	Project Angel Bag - funds to make 500 reusable shopping bags using salvaged materials. Creation of the bags will prevent waste of scrap materials and promote job readiness and skill development for individuals who are homeless or at risk of homelessness.
Loved Twice		Oakland	\$15,000	FY 14	Clothing newborns-in-need in Alameda County with quality reused baby clothes. Loved Twice has collected 98,000 pounds of clothing since 2005. Funds to be used to collect, sort, box and distribute clothing to 600 babies living in poverty in Alameda County, reusing 6,000 pounds of clothing from Alameda County sources.
Waterside Workshops		Berkeley	\$15,000	FY 14	Street Level Cycles program provides a full-service bike shop that operates on 100% discarded bicycles and trains the next generation on bicycle repair. Funding for Street Level Cycles to expand their bicycle repair and reuse program to increase the number of low-income/poverty level at-risk youth in Berkeley participating in their program.
Resource Area for Teaching		San Jose	\$15,000	FY 14	RAFT Re-Use Project. RAFT to collect 15,000 cubic feet of surplus materials from Alameda County businesses to be used in hands-on educational curriculum and kits. Will offer workshops to at least 100 Alameda County teachers. Funds to be used towards the salary of one of their drivers who collects materials from Alameda County businesses.
Loved Twice		Berkeley	\$15,000	FY 15	Clothing newborns-in-need in Alameda County with quality reused baby clothes. Project to clothe 600 babies, reusing 3 tons

				of clothing equivalent to 45,000 garments distributed and reused.
Wardrobe for Opportunity	Oakland	\$15,000	FY 15	Find a Job Program. Collect donations of professional clothes and redistributes to low-income, job-seeking clients. 32,000 items of clothing reused each year reaching 2,000 unemployed members.
Computer Technologies Program	Oakland	\$15,000	FY 15	Funds used to create a Computer Access for Nonprofits program where 10 small nonprofit entities working with under-served population would receive a computer lab with refurbished laptops/computers as well as IT support for computer lab.
Urban University	Oakland	\$15,000	FY 15	Expansion and job training programs. Funds to expand reuse store by securing warehouse for inventory and develop additional job training programs to help single moms move from public assistance to full-time work. Urban University operates two reuse furniture stores in Oakland that serve as a platform to deliver transitional employment through reuse stores.
Resources Area for Teaching (RAFT)	San Jose	\$15,000	FY 15	RAFT Re-Use Project. Increase outreach in Alameda County to grow the amount of materials donated from the county and add new organizations to donor list. Funding to be used to offset driver's salary.
Computer and Technology Resource Center	Berkeley	\$15,000	FY 15	Collect and expand reusable e-waste program. Funds to expand e-waste pickup beyond City of Berkeley into Albany, Emeryville and North Oakland. Funding to marketing and vehicle to pick up materials.
Oakland Public Education Fund (OTX fiscal project)	Oakland	\$15,000	FY 15	Reuse or safe recycling of more than 150,000 lbs. of e-waste annually. Surplus computers and related electronics are refurbished and provided to OUSD schools, students, families. Up to 2000

				computers collected/refurbished year.
Move For Hunger	Countywide	\$5,000	FY 15	Food Donation and Delivery Program for Relocation Industry of Alameda County. Expand program through education, materials. Funding to cover costs of food collected and transferred to food bank from long-term stay facilities utilizing the moving companies who move occupants out of long term facilities.
Tri-Valley Haven for Women	Livermore	\$15,000	FY 15	Tri-Valley Haven's Thrift Store to utilize funds to increase sales of donated items, promote recycling and reuse strategies in community. New organization - need assistance to establish detailed process of accepting and sorting donations from public to reduce waste; to hold two trash to treasure workshops to promote reuse.
Goodwill Industries of the Greater East Bay	Countywide	\$15,000	FY 15	Recycling & Resource Recovery Program in Alameda County. Funding for financial support of staff responsible for developing reuse opportunities at thrift stores.
Waterside Workshops	Berkeley	\$15,000	FY 15	Street Level Cycles community bicycle shop utilizes donated and discarded bicycles as raw material to teach youth valuable job skills to learn how to rebuild bicycles using salvaged materials. Provides services to low-income youth and adults.
Loved Twice	Oakland	\$10,000	FY 16	Clothing newborns-in-need in Alameda County with quality reused baby clothes. Project to clothe 600 babies, reusing 3 tons of clothing equivalent to 45,000 garments distributed and reused.
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Tri Valley YMCA	Dublin	\$15,000	FY 16	Funding to support expansion of collection program of surplus goods to be distributed to those in need in the Tri-Valley area. Funds will provide additional staffing for program activities.
Waterside Workshops	Berkeley	\$10,000	FY 16	Street Level Cycles community bicycle shop utilizes donated and discarded bicycles as raw material to teach youth valuable job skills to learn how to rebuild bicycles using salvaged materials. Provides services to low-income youth and adults.
Loved Twice	Berkeley	\$15,000	FY 17	Clothing newborns-in-need in Alameda County with quality reused baby clothes. Project to clothe 600 babies, reusing 3 tons of clothing equivalent to 45,000 garments distributed and reused.
Waterside Workshops	Berkeley	\$15,000	FY 17	Street Level Cycles community bicycle shop utilizes donated and discarded bicycles to teach youth valuable job skills. They learn how to rebuild bicycles using salvaged materials. Provides services to low-income youth and adults.
ReUse People	Oakland	\$15,000	FY 17	Attract new customers and sell more salvaged building materials for reuse at the newly expanded site shared with Habitat for Humanity. Funds will be used to cover costs of newly expanded retail space and receiving area, including "grand opening" event in the summer.
Habitat for Humanity Restore	Oakland	\$15,000	FY 17	Increase warehousing facility to support growing influx of donated materials. Convert large warehouse space into retail sales areas.
East Bay Depot for Creative Reuse	Oakland	\$15,000	FY 17	Targeted business outreach in Alameda County to expand the East Bay Depot's donation solicitation activities to include more businesses, corporations and manufacturers. This program will educate local businesses and manufacturers on the importance of reuse rather than disposal, and will divert unnecessary waste from the landfill by providing

				businesses with an outlet to repurpose their surplus materials.
Oakland Public Education Fund/Tech Exchange	Oakland	\$10,000	FY 18	Capital grant to support the organization's purchase of a used truck to implement and grow successful electronic reuse program. Owning a truck will enable Tech Exchange to expand operations within Alameda County, create organizational efficiency, and save money each month on truck rental and associated costs.
Grateful Gatherings	Countywide	\$10,000	FY18	Grateful Gatherings' mission is to improve lives by providing gently used furniture and household goods to be reused for low-income families transitioning out of homelessness, crisis, and poverty. Funding to be used for support for staffing to develop and expand all gathering events
MedShare	Countywide	\$20,000	FY 18	MedShare recovers and reuses medical supplies from Bay Area Hospitals and redistributes them both in the Bay Area and abroad. Funds to support MedShare's Medical Supply Recovery Program including general operating expenses needed to pick up supplies at over 50 hospitals, as well as other related logistics costs.
California Product Stewardship Council	Countywide	\$15,000	FY 18	The Refuel Your Fun campaign promotes refillable 1 lb. propane cylinders, which save consumers and the government money by reducing the source of disposable cylinders. Funds will be used to recruit and promote retailers and refillers in Alameda, as well as providing residents with free refillable cylinders.

Waterside Workshops	Berkeley	\$15,000	FY 18	Street Level Cycles reuses discarded bicycles in their youth job-training program which repairs bikes for sale as well as a free do-it-yourself public bike repair shop. Rebuilt bicycles provide green transportation for low-income youth and adults, and bicycle sales help support our free education programs. StopWaste funding will support staff for operations and youth instruction.
Loved Twice	Berkeley	\$10,000	FY 18	Clothing newborns-in-need in Alameda County with quality reused baby clothes. Project to clothe 600 babies, reusing 3 tons of clothing equivalent to 45,000 garments distributed and reused.
East Bay Depot For Creative Reuse	Oakland/Countywide	\$10,000	FY 18	Estate Reuse Services is a personalized estate clearance program designed to provide Alameda County residents dealing with challenging life transitions with a convenient resource to ecologically dispose of personal property. Residents choose from three levels of estate services provided by Depot staff. Items from the home are donated to the Depot and other nonprofit organizations for reuse. Funding to support expansion of the Estate Reuse Services.
MINI GRANTS				
St. Leander's Church and School	San Leandro	\$5,000	FY 12	Funds to improve recycling and composting at facility and school special events.
Habitat for Humanity East Bay	Oakland	\$5,000	FY 12	Funds to develop and implement outreach campaign to promote carpet tile reuse program.
Chadbourn Elementary School,	Fremont	\$5,000	FY 12	Funding to develop and promote lunch waste reduction program including outreach and educational materials to students and families.
Livermore Valley Joint USD	Livermore	\$2,300	FY 12	Funds to purchase 200 recycling containers to improve recycling collections.
East Bay Depot for Creative Reuse	Oakland	\$5,000	FY 12	Project to partner with Girls Inc. to train Americorp members in waste

				reduction, reuse and recycling activities.
Earth Island Institute, fiscal agent for Food Shift	Berkeley	\$5,000	FY 12	Funds to develop an outreach campaign targeting food waste reduction and salvage of food for redistribution.
Alameda County GSA, County-wide	Countywide	\$1,182	FY 13	Funds to print paper towel reduction stickers for County buildings to reduce consumption.
Alameda Theatre	Alameda	\$2,900	FY 13	Funds to develop a pre-movie PSA about composting popcorn and food waste at theater.
Connect the Dots (Earth Island Institute, Fiscal Agent)	San Leandro	\$5,000	FY 13	Funds to collaborate with Mercy Housing to offer recycling and composting support for multifamily buildings.
Las Positas College	Livermore	\$5,000	FY 13	Funds to purchase Earth Tub composter and food scrap collection containers to compost post consumer food waste generated at the site.
Alameda Backyard Gardeners	Alameda	\$3,400	FY 14	Funds used to support organization that salvages fruit from backyard trees for donation to Food Bank, develop tour and community outreach materials.
BlueSkies for Children,	Oakland	\$750	FY 14	Funds to purchase compost collection bins for preschool.
Hayward Area Recreation and Park District,	Hayward	\$5,000	FY 14	Funds to develop baseline water bottle usage, install water hydration stations to reduce plastic water bottle consumption in district and assess effectiveness of stations for water bottle reduction.
Valley Montessori	Livermore	\$1,577	FY 14	Funds to purchase organics collection containers for classrooms to complement existing recycling containers.
Oakland Hebrew Day School,	Oakland	\$4,880	FY 14	Funds to purchase recycling containers, signage and prizes to increase recycling at school.
Planting Justice,	Oakland	\$5,000	FY 15	Funds to purchase materials for raised bed construction for vegetable starts and compost bin construction materials.
Livermore Valley Joint USD	Livermore	\$1,200	FY 15	Funds to develop baseline water bottle usage, install water hydration stations to reduce plastic water bottle consumption in district and assess effectiveness

				of stations for water bottle reduction.
Good News Bears,	Livermore	\$3,000	FY 15	Funds to develop marketing video compilation to promote collection of gently used stuffed toys for distribution to hospitalized children.
The Crucible	Oakland	\$5,000	FY 15	Funds to support summer youth bike repair program that salvages and repairs broken bicycles for at-risk youth.
Bagito/Reusable Solutions Group Inc.	Santa Cruz/San Leandro	\$5,000	FY 16	Funds to support pilot project for two-way reusable shipper bags to replace single use poly shipping/mailed bags for on-line clothing reuse company.
The Fix it Clinic	Countywide	\$5,000	FY 16	Organize and host fix it clinics throughout Alameda County to promote repair of everyday household items in a clinic setting.
California Invasive Plant Council	Berkeley	\$5,000	FY 16	Funds to develop invasive plant list to streamline the process for landscape professionals to check plant lists for compliance with California green building code.
Eat Real Festival	Oakland	\$5,000	FY 17	Funds to provide food waste prevention outreach activities at large food festival.
Go Box SF Bay	Oakland	\$5,000	FY 17	Funds to increase Go Box reusable container participants as well as secure more restaurants/vendors offering Go Boxes.
Kids Scoop News	Fremont, Hayward	\$5,000	FY 18	Funding provides increased distribution of Kids Scoop Newspaper to classrooms in Hayward and Fremont School Districts. Recycling and composting articles adapted for Newspaper for the entire school year.
Eat Real Festival	Oakland	\$5,000	FY 18	Funds to support implementation of food waste prevention activities with Festival vendors.
FOOD WASTE PREVENTION GRANTS				

Food Shift/OUSD	Oakland	Oakland	\$30,000	FY 13	The goals for the OUSD Food Donation Pilot Program are to pilot a sustainable, replicable food recovery and donation program that will eventually be incorporated into all schools within OUSD; educate and empower students, parents, and teachers around food loss; capture lessons learned and data on wasted food and waste disposal costs; and create a model for replication in other districts. Funds will be used for staffing, cover costs for food pick up and delivery and admin fees.
Oakland Unified School District "Green Gloves"	Oakland	Oakland	\$25,000	FY 13	Project to incorporate a K-12 school district model/approach to change behavior, ordering, production and distribution of food that may end up as waste in Food Service Operations at OUSD. Funds to be used to purchase refrigerators to keep donated food fresh, professional development stipends, salaries, transportation costs, and equipment/materials too keep food cold during transfer.
Alameda County Food Bank Oakland		Countywide	\$20,000	FY 13	The Grocery Rescue Program: Recovering Food to Feed Hungry People in Alameda County creates partnerships with local grocery stores and Food Bank network agency members to arrange the recovery of high quality food from grocery stores that is damaged or close to its use-by date. Funds will be used for salaries, food protection equipment and scales.

Hope 4 the Heart	Hayward	\$20,000	FY 14	Hope 4 the Heart receives surplus food and product donations from regional companies including Safeway, Peet's Coffee & Tea, local bakeries, Trader Joes, catering companies, etc. and distributes millions of pounds of food a year to food-insecure families through 100 Bay Area organizations and directly to individuals and families from the Cherryland neighborhood. Hope 4 the Heart will use this grant funding to support the operational expenses of their expanded food distribution program by supplementing transportation and warehouse operating costs to reach more than 550,000 people during the duration of the grant including expanded distribution of emergency food boxes to local low-income individuals and families.
Alameda County Food Bank Oakland	Oakland, Countywide reach	\$20,000	FY 14	The Alameda County Community Food Bank will continue expansion of the Food Bank's Grocery Rescue Program. Funding will allow the Food Bank to increase food donation by 50% (1,800,000 pounds annually) and connect Alameda County member agencies in need of food with neighborhood grocery stores who can offer donated food items directly to the member agency. In addition, funding will support the Food Bank's newly adopted Strategic Plan significantly increasing the Retail Store Donation Program participation by more than 70%.

Northern California Recycling Association (NCRA)	Alameda County	\$19,000	FY 15	Funding for this research project will reduce the amount of edible food that goes to waste generated by large institutional kitchens and/or high volume food service operators in Alameda County by promoting source reduction and facilitating the donation of edible food to feed people and/or animals. NCRA will survey wasted food generators, food recovery organizations and animal feed operations in or serving Alameda County, while researching communication vehicles to reduce wasted food such as social media, online tools, apps, etc. Barriers, findings and lessons learned will be summarized in a final research report.
Tri City Volunteers	Fremont, Newark Union City	\$30,000	FY 16	Tri City Volunteer's Clients Choose program will reduce wasted food by setting up a client choice food distribution model. TCV is the largest direct-to-client hunger relief organization in Alameda County, serving over five million meals annually to over 16,000 low-income residents of Fremont, Newark and Union City.
Tri Valley Haven	Livermore	\$20,000	FY 16	Funding to expand Food Pantry grocery rescue program by increasing the amount of grocery rescue pickups that the food pantry conducts every week. Grant would help reduce the amount food waste from area grocery stores and better serve more people experiencing hunger.
Hope for the Heart	Hayward	\$20,000	FY 16	Funds to assist Hope 4 the Heart to expand the pick up and distribution of prepared food as well as procure new avenues in the prepared food rescue program. Grant will allow Hope 4 the Heart volunteers to develop new partnerships with restaurants, catering companies and small cafes to keep prepared food from the landfill.

Alameda County Food Bank Oakland	Countywide	\$20,000	FY 16	Grocery Rescue Program: Recovering Food to Feed Hungry People in Alameda County. This program directly puts more food into the hands of those who need it and provides grocery stores an operational and financial benefit from shipping food waste to Alameda County landfills.
Daily Bowl	Tri-Cities	\$25,000	FY 17	Funding to expand operations to rescue produce and prepared food from retail/food service and redistribute to nonprofits serving the Tri-City area. Funding will provide large capacity van and other supplies to double recovery efforts.
Replate	Countywide	\$10,000	FY 17	Replate Food Recovery Efforts- Funding will amplify current food recovery efforts in Alameda County by focusing marketing to 30-40 potential companies in county and allocating resources towards developing a web platform to further develop their peer to peer food sharing platform in AC.
Alameda County Community Food Bank	Countywide	\$25,000	FY 17	Grocery Rescue Program- Funding will increase food donation/recovery through the Grocery Rescue Program (GRP) and launch a real-time donation pilot to recovery infrequent food donations such as prepared food. Anticipated outcomes for GRP- 3.7 million meals to people, or 4.4 million lbs. of surplus food diverted from landfill. Outcomes for Meals Connect Pilot- create and test process for GRP partners to accept infrequent food donations with 3 member agencies, 25 retail stores, recovering 55k lbs. (45k meals).
Move for Hunger	Countywide	\$15,000	FY 18	Move For Hunger mobilizes the relocation industry to fight hunger and reduce food waste. Funds will help to expand its relocation partnerships in Alameda County while launching its new Apartment Program, in partnership with StopWaste, to raise awareness and

				responsiveness for the issues of hunger and food waste.
Tri Valley Haven	Fremont, Newark Union City	\$20,000	FY 18	Funding to support Tri-Valley Haven's desire to expand its Food Pantry efforts in both the number of Grocery Rescue pickups conducted each week, reducing the amount of food waste from area grocery stores. In addition, funding will allow an increase in the number of locations served by the Mobile Pantry program.
FOOD SERVICEWARE GRANTS				
Off the Grid Services, LLC For Profit	Hayward	\$15,000	FY 15	Off the Grid Services, LLC will develop a reusable food service ware pilot program for their mobile food truck market in Hayward. This funding will allow Off the Grid to reduce the volume of single use disposable service ware at market events by piloting a reusable take-out program that if successful, can be expanded to other markets.
Go Box SF Bay	Oakland	\$12,500	FY 15	Go Box SF Bay will develop a reusable take-out food container exchange pilot program. Grant funding will be used to launch a Go Box Pilot in the City of Oakland to support the equipment, infrastructure, outreach/education and customer recruitment . The pilot will track the number of disposables diverted from landfill.
COMMUNITY OUTREACH GRANTS				
Hayward Day Labor Hayward	Hayward	\$10,000	FY 13	
Multicultural Institute Berkeley	Berkeley	\$10,000	FY 13	
Asian Immigrant Women Advocates	Oakland	\$5,000	FY 14	

Azevada Elementary PTA	Fremont	\$5,000	FY 14	
City Slickers	Oakland	\$5,000	FY 14	
Dig Deep	Hayward San Leandro	\$5,000	FY 14	
Higher Gliffs	Oakland	\$5,000	FY 14	
Muslim Support Network	Fremont	\$5,000	FY 14	
Eden I & R	Hayward	\$5,000	FY 14	
People's Grocery	Oakland	\$5,000	FY 14	
Friends of San Leandro Creek	San Leandro	\$5,000	FY 14	
Phat Beets Produce	Oakland	\$5,000	FY 14	
Big Heart Wellness Center at St. Bartholomews	Livermore	\$5,000	FY 14	
Le Conte Elementary PTA	Berkeley	\$5,000	FY 14	
Viola Blythe Community Service	Newark	\$5,000	FY 14	
Afghan Coalition	Fremont	\$5,000	FY 14	
Dublin Partners in Education	Dublin	\$5,000	FY 14	
Nafsi Ya Jamii	Oakland	\$5,000	FY 14	
Boys and Girls Club of San Leandro	San Leandro	\$5,000	FY 14	
Local Ecology and Agriculture Fremont (LEAF)	Fremont	\$5,000	FY 15	
Tri Valley Food Bank	Fremont	\$5,000	FY 15	
Oakland Warthogs Youth Program	Oakland	\$5,000	FY 15	
League of Volunteers	Newark	\$5,000	FY 15	
Rebuilding Together EastBay	Albany, Berkeley Emeryville	\$5,000	FY 15	
Santa Fe Community Association	Oakland	\$5,000	FY 15	
Resources For community Development	Countywide	\$5,000	FY 15	
Fertile Groundworks	Livermore	\$5,000	FY 15	
Planting Justice	Oakland	\$5,000	FY 16	
Hikmah Institute	Union City	\$5,000	FY 16	
Vietnamese Commnity Center	Oakland	\$5,000	FY 16	
Stonebrae Elementary PTA	Hawyard	\$5,000	FY 16	
ICLEI	Oakland	\$5,000	FY 16	
Girls Inc	Alameda	\$5,000	FY 16	
United Roots	Oakland	\$5,000	FY 16	
Building Opportunities for Self Sufficiency	Berkeley	\$5,000	FY 16	
Tabernacle Church	Oakland	\$5,000	FY 16	
Berkeley Food Pantry	Berkeley	\$5,000	FY 16	

Mujeres de Unidas	Hayward, Livermore Oakland	\$5,000	FY 16	
Acta Non Verba	Oakland	\$5,000	FY 16	
Colonial Acres PTA	Hawyard	\$5,000	FY 17	
El Sobrante Park	Oakland	\$5,000	FY 17	
San Pablo-Golden Gate Improvement	Emeryville	\$5,000	FY 17	
The Art of Living	Fremont	\$5,000	FY 17	
St. James Church	San Leandro	\$5,000	FY 17	
A-1 Community Housing	Hayward	\$5,000	FY 17	
Rotary Club	Dublin	\$5,000	FY 17	
Attitudinal Healing	Fremont	\$5,000	FY 17	
Community Resources for Living	Hayward	\$5,000	FY 17	
Alameda Backyard Growers	Alameda	\$9,250	FY 18	
Community Impact Lab	San Leandro	\$10,000	FY 18	