

MATERIALS MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Meeting Notice:

Who: Market Development Subcommittee
Materials Management Advisory Committee
Open to the Public

When: Tuesday, November 10, 2020 2:00 pm – 3:30 pm

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Statewide Materials Management Advisory Committee

**Market Development Subcommittee Meeting Agenda
November 10, 2020, 2:00 pm – 3:30 pm
Illinois Environmental Protection Agency
By Teleconference: (312) 535-8110
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1. Introductions (5 minutes)
2. October Minutes Approval (5 minutes)
3. California Recycled Content Bill (30 minutes)
 - Angela Vincent, CalRecycle
 - Mindy McIntyre, CalRecycle
4. Illinois Recycled Content Legislation (30 minutes)
5. Old Business (10 minutes)
 - a. Funding discussion
6. New Business (10 minutes)
 - a. Recommendations to the Committee
7. Adjournment

Materials Management Advisory Committee
Market Development Subcommittee
Minutes: October 13, 2020

Committee Members present: Disbrow, Willis, Griffith, Pausma, Murphy, Kaar, Westerfield, Wilson Mora (proxy for Suave)

IEPA staff present: Jennings, Suthar, Ferree

Members of the public: Benjamin Krumstock

- I. Introduction. Jennings called the meeting to order at 2:00 pm

- II. Presentation existing recycling markets (Joe Pickard, ISRI). ISRI is a national recycling research organization that, among other things, evaluates the state of existing recycling markets national and within individual states. Pickard discussed a report ISRI prepared reflecting the existing recycling markets in Illinois. According to the report, recycling is a \$6.5 billion annual business within Illinois, as of calendar year 2017. Pickard indicated that between sixty and seventy percent of recyclable materials is generated by commercial and industrial sources, with the rest coming from residences. Pickard suggested that efforts to address adversely impacted recycling markets should focus on residential sources because most of the problems impacting recycling end markets are driven by low quality feed stock from residences. Pickard added that, from ISRI's work, it appears that the primary barriers to expanding recycling markets include limited domestic recovery options in some areas of the country, diminished recycling rates, local infrastructure limitations, and absence of tax incentives to drive markets. Pickard indicated that targeting any combination of those four items would potentially significantly benefit the markets for recycled materials generated in Illinois. Pickard said he would provide additional information to the group following the meeting.

Presentation on existing end-product compost markets (Frank Franciosi, U.S. Composting Council). Franciosi provided an overview of the keys to expanding the markets for end product compost and barriers to such expansion, in light of research the U.S. Composting Council has completed. Franciosi indicated that the location of composting facilities and the quality of end product compost are the primary market drivers nationally. This varies from state-to-state based on virgin soil quality. Franciosi explained that areas with successful end product compost markets typically have a variety of mandatory end uses for compost, such as use in state transportation projects or for capital projects that necessitate erosion or stormwater control. Franciosi added that agricultural uses of finished compost are another significant outlet for finished compost that should be explored as part of a suite of market enhancements. Franciosi identified a collection of potential market barriers in Illinois, including high quality virgin soil, the availability of free compost from some producers, and a limited compost facility infrastructure.

- III. Old Business. Group discussion of process for making formal motion to adopt items for inclusion in the report to the General Assembly.

IV. New Business. Group discussion related to possible November speakers to cover mandatory minimum recycled content legislation in other jurisdictions.

Meeting concluded at 3:30 pm.