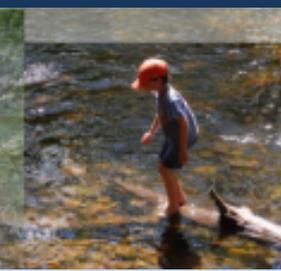
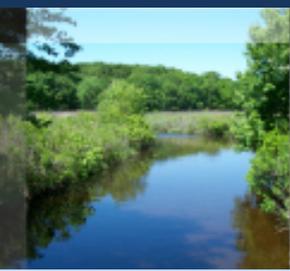
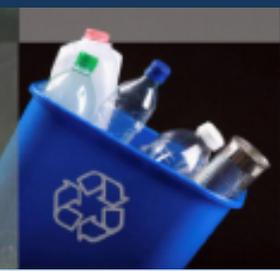




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Comprehensive Materials Management Strategy Overview

- Comprehensive Materials Management Strategy (CMMS) adopted in 2016 after stakeholder feedback
- Reaffirms solid waste management hierarchy
- Focuses on important role of municipalities in waste reduction and recycling
- Once adopted, any action by any person shall be consistent with the plan



CMMS is the driver for improving municipal waste reduction and recycling

- CMMS focuses on the role municipalities have in waste reduction and recycling
 - Highlights best management practices and statutory requirements
- Municipalities must make provisions for safe and compliant management of all solid waste
- Current waste crisis is a highlighting example of the need to reduce municipal waste



Municipal compliance with CMMS

- January 2019 package to municipal Chief Elected Officials (follow up from August 2017)
 - Cover letter includes resources for municipalities
 - Report on compliance status with regard to CMMS objectives
 - Municipal Waste Reduction Initiatives Compliance Plan
 - Notice of extended deadline to implement waste reduction initiatives



CMMS Municipal Compliance Report

Report focuses on best management practices / statutory responsibilities of municipalities

Compliance Report is based on municipally reported data from Part 6 Survey from 2016, 2017 and 2018

- 144 of 169 Municipalities submitted data for 2016 – 2018
- 25 Municipalities did not submit data for 2016 – 2018
- The following 25 municipalities submitted no data over the three years of the Compliance Report timeframe: ANDOVER, ANSONIA, ASHFORD, BOZRAH, COLCHESTER, DEEP RIVER, DERBY, EAST HAVEN, ESSEX, GLASTONBURY, GOSHEN, MADISON, MONTVILLE, NAUGATUCK, ORANGE, OXFORD, PLAINFIELD, PLYMOUTH, SALEM, SCOTLAND, SEYMOUR, SHELTON, SOUTHINGTON, SPRAGUE, STERLING



Municipal Compliance Report covers CMMS objectives

By **December 2017**, municipalities will:

- Ensure that all residents, institutions, and businesses have access to recycling for all designated materials ([CGS Sec. 22a-241j](#))
- Designate a municipal or regional recycling agent ([CGS Sec. 22a-220\(i\)](#))
- Report on their recycling programs to DEEP ([CGS Sec. 22a-220\(h\)](#))
- Register private collectors that operate within the municipality ([CGS Sec. 22a-220a\(d\)\(1\)](#))
- Provide collection of recyclables alongside trash in public spaces ([CGS Sec. 22a-241k](#))



Municipal Compliance Report covers CMMS objectives

By **December 2018**, municipalities will:

- Develop a plan or program for residential and commercial recycling outreach and enforcement of local ordinances and update ordinances ([CGS Sec. 22a-220\(f\)](#), [CGS Sec 22a-241b](#) and [RCSA 22a-241b](#))
- Implement an initiative to reduce disposed waste by 10% from 2014 baseline year, this may include PAYT (consistent with goal established in [CGS Sec. 22a-220\(f\)](#) and CMMS)
- Ensure that all residents have sufficient opportunity to recycle at the rate materials are generated ([CGS Sec. 22a-220\(f\)](#))



Municipalities responsible for implementing waste reduction initiatives

By ~~December 2018~~ July 2019, municipalities will implement:

“waste reduction initiatives designed to reduce total MSW disposed by at least 10%” by 2024 using a baseline year of 2014. “This may include implementation of unit-based pricing systems.” (consistent with goal established in [CGS Sec. 22a-220\(f\)](#) and CMMS)

Six-month extension (July 1, 2019) to implement initiatives
Compliance Plan due April 1, 2019

Most impactful program – [PAYT \(aka SMART\)](#)

Other programs – [Organics](#), [Product Stewardship](#), [Textiles](#)



Waste Reduction Initiatives Compliance Plan

- Municipalities will be considered in compliance to CMMS if **ONE** option from Tier I is implemented:
 - Curbside SMART program
 - Curbside residential source separated food scrap collection program
 - Transfer station SMART (85% of pop)



Waste Reduction Initiatives Compliance Plan

- Or **FOUR** options from Tier II are implemented:
 - Transfer station SMART program (20% of pop.)
 - Transfer station residential source separated food scrap collection program
 - Residential curbside textiles collection
 - Adoption / enforcement of What's IN, What's OUT
 - Implementation or expansion of EPR programs (electronics, paint AND mattresses)
 - Residential year-round curbside yard waste
 - Other?



Questions?

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