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Since we cannot meet in person during the Covid-19 pandemic, we have decided to go virtual! We are offering free virtual participation sessions so you can learn to reduce, reuse and recycle from home comfort. Information at each online session is listed below. To book a session with us, just click on the Webinar title you are interested in and send us your preferred date and time. Our educator will confirm the reservation and send you a meeting invitation to the workshop. For a presentation on a topic that is not listed below, send an email to [info@pcssa.ca](mailto:info@pcssa.ca) !IMPORTANT: The workshops are hosted through Microsoft teams, which is not compatible with the Safari web browser. If you are using a mobile device (tablet, iPad, or smartphone), you will need to download the free app from Google Play Microsoft or app store. As with all third-party applications, it is the user's responsibility to review the Privacy and Use Terms application. What's going on: fix it 30 minuteshave that ever questioned what container to put something? Let us help you solve it! This workshop will cover all basic concepts and help put it on the right path. Join us and help stop the waste before it starts. #Nothing Wasted »Real courtyard composter for beginners30 minuteshave you ever considered trying the composting in the backyard? In this web seminar, we will cover everything you need to know to begin. Save money, help the planet and see your garden grow! In this webinar, we will go through everything you need to keep your red wigglers happy so that it ends with excellent results. The Northeast Recycling Council (NERC) has presented a list of excellent tips to help youThe waste of food at home. Between 30 and 40% of food food America is wasted. Almost half of that is wasted in the homes. Reduce your impact, save money and waste less, being creative in the kitchen ", or waste meat and bones in the freezer. Add to a large pot with water and cook over a few hours to make a vegetable stock or homemade chicken. It will also make your home smell delicious. The Vermonters have kept fast the traditions of conservation of savings and resources. Creating less waste for future generations and keeping our environment clean and healthy is in accordance with those traditions. So how do we reduce waste? We can begin by addressing wastes at the front; that is, by thinking about our own consumption of goods. Before buying, ask: "Is this a desire or a need?" If you determine that it is something you should have, consider some questions: What kind of resources were obtained to make the product? Synthetic chemicals? Recycled or first raw materials? Where do these resources come from and what is the real cost of obtaining them? Is a local resource available? How much energy was used to transport the product to the shelf? Is there excess packaging? Can it be easily recycled? Is the article created to last or is there a guarantee for life? Does the manufacturer support the product or offer a way to recycle the item through them once it is finished? Each of us makes a decision each. time we make a purchase. If we make those decisions with a final goal of a central Vermont of zero waste, we can and will move towards a healthier future. There are many ways you can support zero waste and reuse economy in central Vermont! You can donate used clothing and household items, cars and building materials in various parts of the region. 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However, producers are largely absent from our current policy framework. An Oregon steering committee found consensus on a comprehensive proposal that addresses product labeling, consumer education, access to collection, processing facilities, standards and regulation, and more. Waste prevention and social equity is a shared responsibility. This proposal is the basis of a bill, which is currently under consideration in the state legislature. Jennifer Wright, Supervisor eAAA Financial & Business Assistance, Iowa Department of Natural Resources The Iowa Waste Exchange is a materials exchange program that matches byproducts and wastes produced by Iowa businesses to markets. The program has matched items ranging from industrial sledges to recyclables and stuffed animals. This keeps waste out of landfills and in the economy. In the 30 years since the program started, the Iowa Waste Exchange has matched over four million tons of waste, averaging about 135,000 tons per year. This has saved Iowans nearly \$120 million since the program started. Not only does the program identify marketable waste streams, but it also provides additional services like waste sorts, locating markets and value-added byproducts, writing grants, loans, waste management plans, and educational outreach. Since its beginnings, the program has served over 67,000 clients with a focus on agricultural pursuits, business and industry, schools, colleges, governments, municipalities, and institutions like hospitals and clinics. It has also supported nonprofits and private citizens. The program is funded by a percentage of landfill tipping fees. That funding has primarily stayed the same over the years, and the state has been able to get a 650 percent return on that investment. The program is free to business, industry, and citizens if they need a material or have a material they want to dispose of. 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The city of Charlotte has a deviation rate of 11 percent compared to the national rate of 35 percent. As more communities stopped recycling, Imision Charlotte launched the SMARTC system as a pilot program to reduce the contamination of recyclable material, the fate of the control material and increase the diversion of the landfill. Through the SMARTC system, people can opt for the recycling materials they use in their home. The program started with two types of materials: plastic bottles and aluminum cans. Bags include a QR code, and people can use an app to request a pickup once it's full. Vision Charlotte collects the bags, takes them back to the innovation barn and processes their content. The organization also analyzes the contents of the bag and the participants of the prizes with points (more points are awarded if only the correct items are placed in the bag and there is no contamination). The organization tested the program for three months. On average, each bag contained approximately two pounds of material and had only one percent pollution rate. While the SMARTC system requires some modifications, such as simplifying the application and clarifying the program, Envision Charlotte expects to scale the program in a hyper-focused Material Recovery Facility (MRF) to process up to 25,000 household wastes. This would cover about 10 percent of Charlotte City's general recycling. The organization also expects to increase the materials that it can process that they cannot currently recycle the sidewalk, such as bubble wrap. Invision Charlotte will also focus on content pollution rates, especially because many current MRFs experience 40 percent pollution. bob powell, founder and co, brightmark brightmark is trying to achieve zero waste and limit greenhouse gas emissions through soil solutions.It is on two paths to eliminate waste: one is to use animal organic waste to create renewable natural gas (RNG). Brightmark also uses patented technology to decompose plastic and reuse by -products to make new plastic, creating a circular economy for plastic waste. This process points to 80% of global plastic waste that is not recycled or incinated. With an investment of \$ 216 million, Brightmark is opening a plant in Indiana in 2021 that will dive Wax gallons to the year. Creating fuels is not the ultimate goal. The ultimate goal is to achieve complete circularity and create non -combustible products. Brightmark's recycling technology crushed the planning waste, makes it pellets, then heats the pellets and uses pyrolysis to convert waste into usable products. The process is 93 percent efficient and works 24/7; 70-80 percent of the process by-products can be used to make new plants. Brightmark has 29 projects in seven states to convert the Animal Estiá © Rcol, which otherwise issued methane, in RNG. To convert Estiá © rcol into RNG, Estiá © rcol is placed in a digester for three weeks, which collects biogas issued by Estiá © rcol. This biogy becomes RNG and can be injected into pipelines. The byproduct is used as a commercial fertilizer. In the next five years, Brightmark intends to divert 6.4 million tons misma of the landfills, decompose it and create new plastic. It also plans to compensate for two million tons of CO2 trav. Sarah Nichols, Sustainable Maine Director, Natural Resources Council of Maine since 1989. Maine Ha eniaM eniaM ed setneyubirtnoc ed senollim 3,1 sol .n'A'icamit'serbos nu aes arapse es euq .otnec rop 63 led se adameis ejalcicer ed odnaco ed lautca asat uS .soudiser sus ed %05 le ralcicer ed ovit'ejbo le is estimated at \$16.5 million per year in the disposal and recycling of packaging. Recycling costs 60 percent more than waste disposal, which makes cities choose between collecting taxes and reducing recycling programs. Forty percent of the waste stream is plastic packaging. This packaging is often not designed with future recycling in mind, places tension in municipalities with strict budgets, and loads the low-income communities where the garbage ends disproportionately. The Extended Producer's Responsibility (EPR) is a type of program that gives the producer the responsibility of the end-of-life management of harmful products. EPR can encourage companies to improve packaging and reduce waste, as they must pay for the waste they produce. Maine has eight existing EPR laws for products such as paints, beverage containers and electronic wastes. There are 120 EPR laws in the United States in 33 states. Maine is one of the 11 states currently pursuing an EPR program for plastic packaging. The per capita costs of RPR programmes are comparable to the costs of current recycling programmes, but RPR programmes lead to duplication of recycling rates. An EPR bill normally creates an administration organization that calls on producers and disposition stakeholders. The organization of the administration collects fees from producers based on the type of waste produced, and can also provide assistance to reduce programme costs, collect data and evaluate the programme. EPR programs are more effective when implemented along with "sister politics". A sister policy of EPR is banning problematic materials, such as plastic shopping bags, for producers or omlop omlop y'ocitSi;A'p ed salletob arap dadinu rop safirat nagap samargorp so'tsE .sadi'bed ed serodentnecod ed agraced ed samargorp sol neneit eniaM odneyulcni sodatse 01 .olpmeje rop .etnemateroc nelcicer serodimusnoc sol euq arap sov'tnecni odnaerc .A'tse anameh acitA'lop arTO .otcefe agnet RPE amargorp le euq ed s©Aupsed socit;A'nelborp selairetam sorto nepoda on high recycling rates and clean recycling goods. Finally, Governments can apply minimum standards of recycled content, thus creating a market demand for recycling. The federal government can play a role in improving recycling by improving data collection. Nichols has to rely on undated waste data in 2011, and each state calculates recycling rates differently, which can reduce or inflate national recycling rates. The federal government can also standardize the definition of recycling. Nichols argues that incineration and waste to fuel should not be included in the definition of recycling, as they are destructive practices that make companies dependent on waste stream, rather than encourage them to reduce it. Q.A Session Q: What can federal officials do to promote waste programs and innovations they spoke about? Is there anything that the federal government could do to prevent them? Where is the proper balance between the support of the federal government and state and local initiatives? Alloway: There is a disconnection between the cost to society and the prices paid by the materials. Reuse and recycling reduce the harmful effects of climate change, which accumulate costs in the billions of dollars a year. We are underdeveloping recycling initiatives because the price signals to which industry and government are responding are not accounting for those impacts. The federal government can cope with virgin material subsidies (i.e. fossil fuel subsidies) that make plastics and paper recycling not viable. We also need to take into account pollution costs. Putting a price on carbon and human health contaminants would make users of these materials payreal costs to society. With that, recycling and prevention could happen. The Federal Government could play a critical role in the obtaining of the economic right. Auseker: In Charlotte, we tend not to do much policy around these types of problems. However, he the government can have a great role in convening more than 2,000 different recycling programs in the United States, taking more best practices and analyzing some of those opportunities. Furthermore, we would all have more ways to measure what will really be stripped in front of what is being recycled, so that there are more consistent standards in all United States. powell: It is very important to measure the real costs of environmental impacts. It is my opinion that many of the environmental problems we have now are because we do not know how to measure and price our problems. The federal government should aim the desired results and allow innovation to get there. Ultimately, what we seek to do in brightmark is to create a totally circular solution. If we are cut in the early stages of converting waste into diesel, we may never get to full circularity, and then we will have a massive plastic waste problem. allow states to innovate around the results. wright: I could see more consistency in the standards of all states, as a national standard of recycling. Iowa really doesn't track recyclable, yet we give the federal government numbers every year. I think establishing a federal responsibility for extended producers would be great. We have a bottle deposit system here in Iowa, but we have seen its success diminishing over the years. If we had a federal deposit system, it could reinforce that program for us. in Iowa, we have some fairly robotic donation programs to finance innovation and manage waste, but funds are not as robotic as they used to be. It would be great if the federal government could match these funds. nichols: we've already covered that we need better data. I'd love for the epa to do a good jobHow to calculate recycling rates. I also worry more and more the aspect of environmental justice of waste management. One by one, one, It can approve more protection laws, but then those facilities and wastewords are going to move to other states and countries where they do not have the same environmental protections. It could see the federal government play a better role in focusing on impacts related to the health of the material management system. Q: What can we do better in waste management to promote environmental justice objectives and mitigate the disproportionately negative effects that waste has on people of color and low -income communities? Alloway: We have a collection program in Oregon that provides inconsistent service. In general, rural residents and people of color are less likely to have access to recycling opportunities. The working conditions of the majority of the waste processing facilities are very dangerous and dirty, and in some cases they do not even pay a vital salary. There are also the impacts of our recyclable exported, which are unduly classified and sent to pairs that lack an adequate infrastructure or regulation of elimination. For one, there is an equity question in terms of paying and who benefits from our recycling system. Our legislative approach in Oregon addresses all these issues. Powell: Our central values are diversity, equity and inclusive, and there are many different ways of living our values. One way is the living salary. We are committed to our projects to pay not only a living salary, but a prison salary. Another way is to see where we locate our projects. We need to be more equitable with how we do it. The last thing is that some solutions that have a higher cost may not work in all the areas. 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