

OCEAN COUNTY MUNICIPAL RECYCLING COORDINATORS' MEETING

May 8, 2015

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5. 2014 Ocean County Household Hazardous Waste Collection Program – Ernie Kuhlwein
6. Matt Cole – Waste Management, Operations Manager
7. Glass Recycling & Shredded Paper issues – Ernie Kuhlwein
8. Comments – Questions

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Ocean County Recycles

OCEAN COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT MUNICIPAL RECYCLING COORDINATORS MEETING May 8, 2015

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MISSING 2014
OCEAN COUNTY QUARTERLY RECYCLING TONNAGE REPORTING FORMS

TOWN	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	FOURTH
Barnegat				
Barnegat Light				
Bay Head				
Beach Haven				
Beachwood				
Berkeley	X	X	X	X
Brick				
Eagleswood				
Harvey Cedars				
Island Heights				
Jackson	X	X	X	X
Lacey				
Lakehurst	X	X	X	X
Lakewood				X
Lavallette				X
Little Egg Harbor				
Long Beach				X
Manchester				
Mantoloking				
Ocean				
Ocean Gate	X	X	X	X
Pine Beach				
Plumsted				X
Pt. Pleasant Borough				
Pt. Pleasant Beach				
Seaside Heights				
Seaside Park				
Ship Bottom				
South Toms River				
Stafford				X
Surf City	X	X	X	X
Toms River				
Tuckerton				

X INDICATES MISSING FORM

1st Qtr. due April 15

2nd Qtr. due July 15

3rd Qtr. due Oct 15

4th Qtr. due January 15

Due to tonnage data not available from commercial/private haulers until after the end of the year, you can always file an amended 4th Quarter between January 15th and March 1st.

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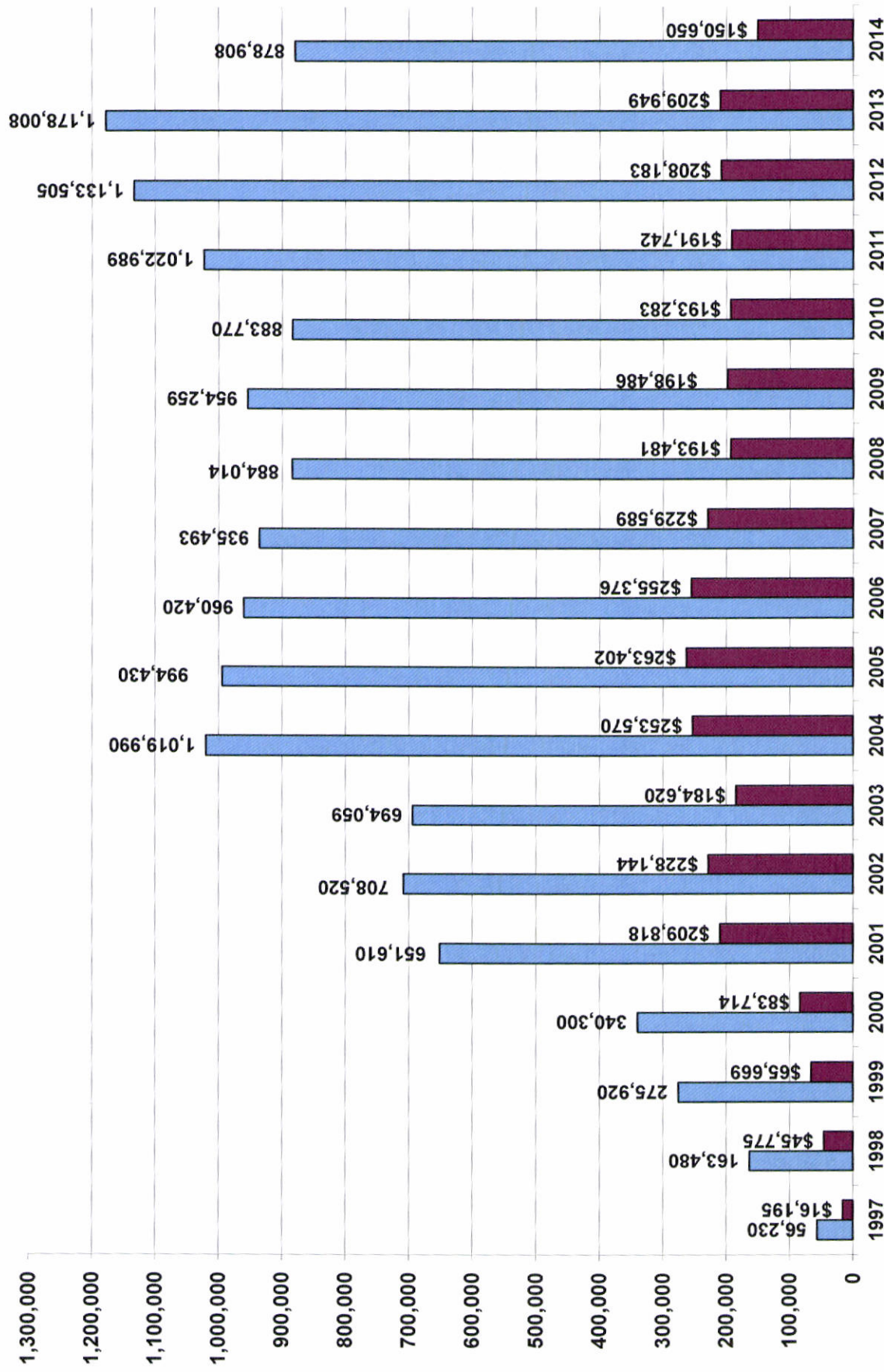
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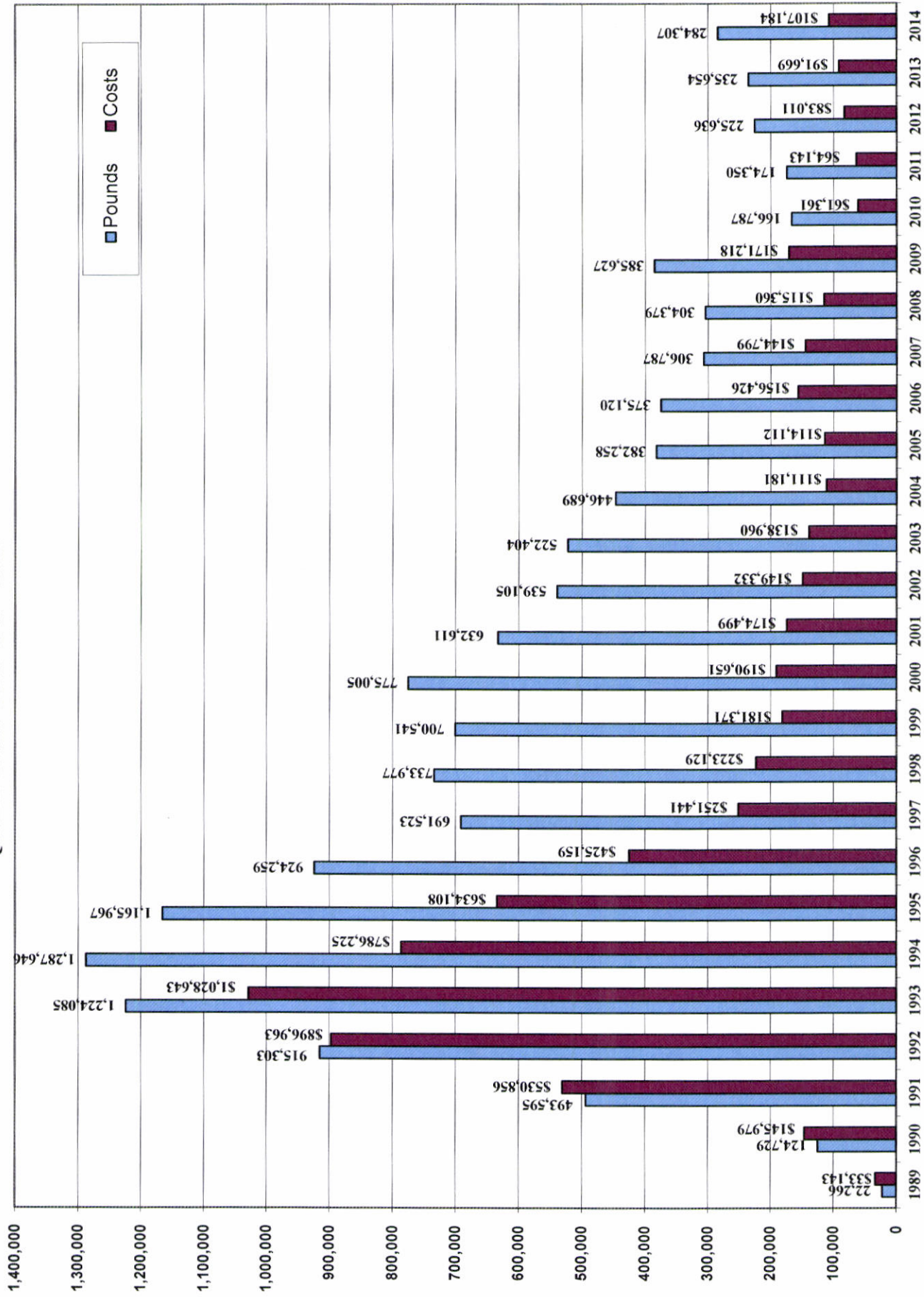
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Ocean County Paint Management Program Quantities (in Pounds) and Costs 1997-2014



Prepared by: Ocean County Dept. of Solid Waste Management

Ocean County Household Hazardous Waste Collection Program Quantities and Costs 1989 - 2014



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Note: 2010 and 2011 Fall Collection Only
2012 Data not available from Special Hurricane Sandy Event

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BUSINESS | EARNINGS

Unprofitable Recycling Weighs On Waste Management

Average prices of recycled commodities fell 14% from January to March



A lot of glass meant to be recycled can't be, because it is contaminated. PHOTO: JUSTIN COOK FOR THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

By SERENA NG and ANGELA CHEN

Updated April 29, 2015 4:32 p.m. ET

Recycling is a growing financial weight on the country's largest trash hauler.

Waste Management Inc. said Wednesday that tumbling prices of recycled materials and lower recycling volumes cut into its revenue in the first quarter, leading the company to lower its profit forecasts. Executives also pointed to worsening economics around handling glass, which has become a money loser for the Houston-based company.

Average prices of recycled commodities fell 14% from January to March, a decline that was hard for Waste Management to absorb, Chief Executive David Steiner said. The company's revenue from recycling fell \$70 million, contributing to a 10% fall in its overall revenue to \$3.04 billion for the quarter.

"Recycling is in a crisis," Mr. Steiner said in an interview. "It isn't profitable for us, and we have to react to that by shutting down plants."

For the first quarter, Waste Management swung to a \$129 million loss, primarily a result of retiring some debt early. Besides the recycling slowdown, the company said asset sales and the stronger dollar depressed its revenue.

The company's shares were off 4.9% at \$49.88 in 4 p.m. trading on Wednesday.

Mr. Steiner said Waste Management's recycling division lost \$13 million during the quarter and shut down four recycling plants over the past year. More plant closures are planned, he said.

"It's as low as it's ever been, but we haven't seen any indication of a bottom," Mr. Steiner said of prices for recycled materials.

Market values of used plastics have fallen sharply, a decline some in the industry have attributed to lower crude oil prices, which have pushed down the cost of producing new plastic and left manufacturers less keen to work with recycled material. Slower economic growth in China and other countries also has reduced demand for used paper and other recycled commodities. Even prices of used metals are down.

For Waste Management, recycling items collected from American households has traditionally been less lucrative than other businesses like collecting and disposing of trash from companies and factories. But recycling was a growing business for many years. Recycling increased as the company worked with towns and cities to let residents dump all their recyclables into a single bin.

Now, that collection system is making it harder for recyclers to turn a profit, because the mixed materials are often contaminated with garbage, which is expensive to sort out and cart away. Glass is a particular problem, because it breaks in collection and transit and damages machinery. Waste Management has to pay a processor to take the glass it recovers off its hands.

Last year, the company lost \$6 million recycling glass, Mr. Steiner said. The company is now trying to get municipalities to pay for glass to be recycled, but many of its contracts come up for renegotiation only every few years. So far, it has been unable to renew some contracts because customers won't agree to pay.

"Unless we can work out a way where recycling is profitable over the long term, there's not going to be recycling," said Mr. Steiner. "And customers certainly don't want to live with that."

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BUSINESS NEWS

Big Cracks Spread In Glass Recycling

Rising cost of removing
heaps of mixed-in junk
becomes heavy burden
for cities, businesses

By SERENA NG

The glass recycling business is at a tipping point.

In many parts of the country, glass—the original recyclable—is becoming too expensive to handle, placing a growing burden on towns and businesses. Some cities, including Harrisburg, Pa., and Charleston, W. Va., consider it more cost-effective to have residents throw glass bottles in the trash than to recycle them.

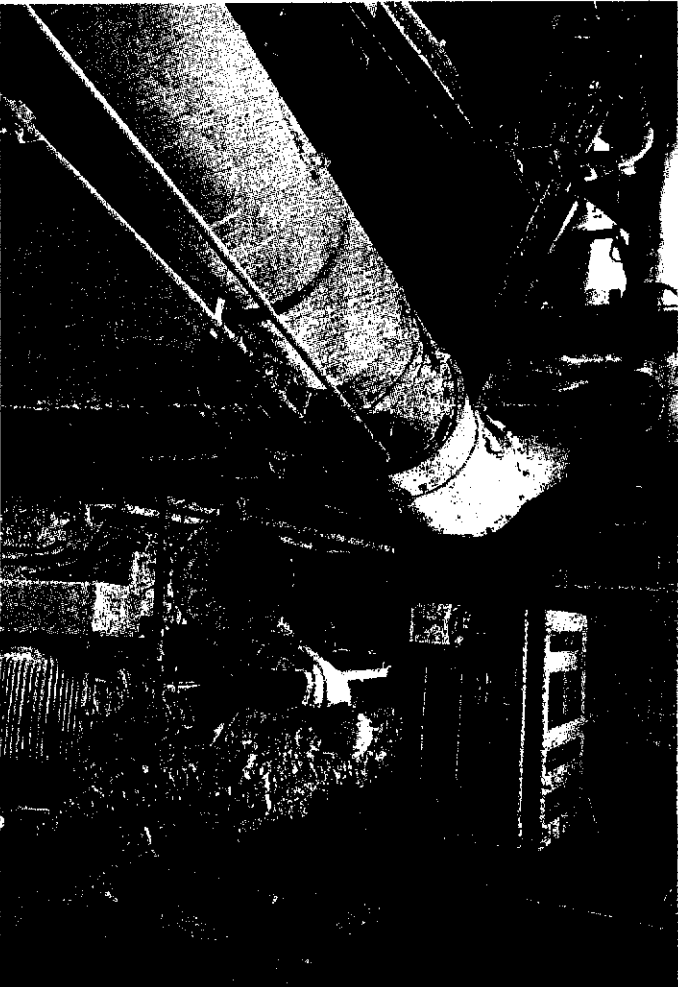
The reason has little to do with supply and demand. Americans generally want to recycle their beer bottles and jelly jars, and manufacturers like working with recycled glass because it requires less energy than starting from scratch. The problem is what happens to used glass after it gets collected.

Recycling got a big boost in the U.S. after the industry pushed to allow American households to dump their paper, plastic, cans and glass into a single container. The downside has been the broken glass that gets mixed up with tons of hard-to-sort debris.

Much of that mess makes its way from regional recycling companies to a single processor: Strategic Materials Inc., the country's largest glass-recycling company.

Curt Bucey, an executive vice president at the company, said that when used glass arrived at its plants 20 years ago, it was 96% glass and 2% other castoffs, such as paper labels and bottle caps. These days, some truckloads can include up to 50% garbage, he said.

"Now what comes with the glass are rocks, shredded paper, chicken bones, people left in their takeout containers, and hypodermic needles," Mr. Bucey said. The company has had to invest in expensive machinery to separate the glass from the



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trash, then has to dispose of the garbage, making recycling a much costlier equation.

Strategic Materials used to pay for all the glass it received, but these days it is charging between \$10 to \$40 a ton to accept some truckloads of used glass that are heavily contaminated with trash. Other recyclers are starting to follow suit, sending ripples through the businesses and towns along the recycling supply chain.

The city of Harrisburg on Wednesday told households to stop including glass in the same bin as other recyclables, said John Rarig, the city's recycling coordinator. "We're asking everyday citizens to bring the glass to a central location or just put it in the trash," he said.

Some residents have responded angrily to the idea. "People have reacted quite vehemently because they care about recycling," said Mr. Rarig. "But it costs money to get rid of the glass."

Even in cities where recycled materials are collected separately, glass can be a problem. In Charleston, the city's recycling center stopped accepting glass in November because it was too costly to process and transport.

"There's little revenue for it locally, and it is very expensive to send it to a processor, as the weight is a big factor," said James Young, executive director of the Kanawha County Solid Waste Authority, which receives the city's recyclables.



Scenes from a Raleigh, N.C., Strategic Materials plant, where workers carry out the costly process of separating recyclable glass from trash.

In the past, the center pulverized the glass and gave it away to residents for use in their homes and gardens. It's been hard to cut off that service. People unaware of the change sometimes bring glass by the Charleston recycling center or dump it on the premises after hours.

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