Operations: Factors to Consider When Planning for a Change

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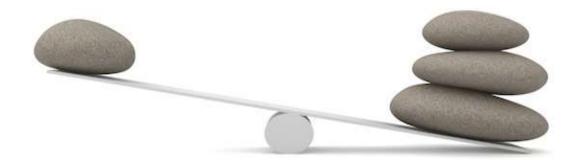


Why is change needed?

- Diversion
- Cost savings
- Legislative compliance
- Service level

Factors to weigh

- Municipal priorities
- Partnership opportunities (economy of scale)
- Logistics & timelines
- Level of investment required
- ROI



Preparing for Change

CIF #843: Regionalization Support

- Working towards harmonized programs
- 6 Municipalities:
 - Renfrew; Bonnechere Valley (BV); Madawaska Valley (MV); Head Clara Maria; Brudenell Lyndoch Raglan; Horton
- The plan
 - Year 1-goals to harmonize BB materials, P&E, waste management strategies
 - Work to identify & implement operational efficiencies at depots & curbside
- Two networks created
 - FEL bins (CIF# 844)
 - Rear load bins (CIF #858)

Finding Efficiencies: Containers & Collection (1)

CIF #844: Front End Bin Depot Recycling Network

- Old system
 - BV retiring old 40 yd. 2 compartment roll offs (ROs)
 - ROs: cheap capital but high operating costs
- New system
 - 8 yd. ground level front load bins
 - 4 depot locations—each with multiple bins
- Why it works
 - Collection service by contractor (milk-run)
 - Compacted collection vs non compacted
- Expected operational savings >50%



Finding Efficiencies: Containers & Collection (2)

CIF #858: Rear Load Bin Depot Recycling

- Old system
 - retiring old 40 yd. 2-compartment roll offs
- New system
 - Replacing with 8 yd. ground-level rear load bins
 - 3 depot location multiple bins at each
- Why it works
 - MV Truck: maximizes use now between recycling & waste
- Compaction recycling reduces operational costs by over 50%



Planning for change – Container Case Studies

- Heather Connell, Guelph
 - Automated Cart Collection: Does it cut program costs?
 - Balancing legislative compliance, cost savings & service levels
- Logan Belanger, Temiskaming Shores
 - Launching a Cart Program: What's involved?
 - Planning & executing a successful program launch





Automated Cart Collection: Does it Cut Program Costs? CIF Project #284

Heather Connell
City of Guelph



Project Highlights

- Project goal: Cut Blue Box program costs through more efficient collection programming
- Impacts:
 - \$460 K annual savings reduced collection fleet by 4 trucks & 3 staff
 - 62% reduction in replacement labour costs related to staff injuries &illness rates
 - 80% customer satisfaction
- More information:
 - heather.connell@guelph.ca
 - guelph.ca/waste



The Issue

 Goal to align with MOECC's condition for not accepting organic waste in plastic bags at City's state-of-the-art Organic Waste Processing Facility





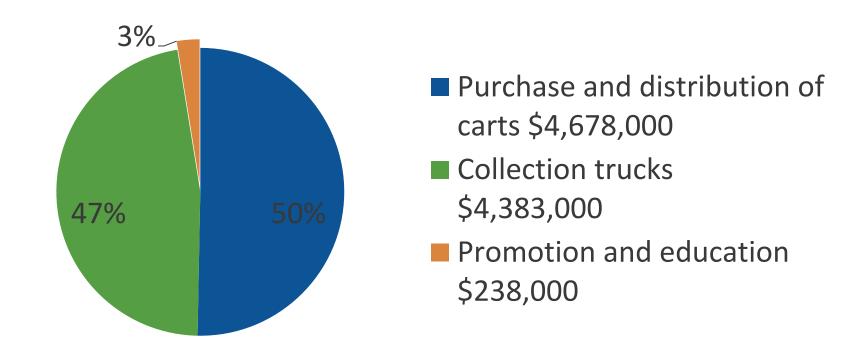
Solution

- More efficient & less expensive to collect all 3 streams using carts
- Cart program 15 fully automated trucks 60/40 split
 - Co-collect organics & recyclables one week
 - Recycling now collected biweekly instead of weekly
 - Organics & garbage following week
- Roll-out over 3-year period
 - Closer alignment with life cycle replacement of fleet
 - Keep costs affordable & maintain credit rating



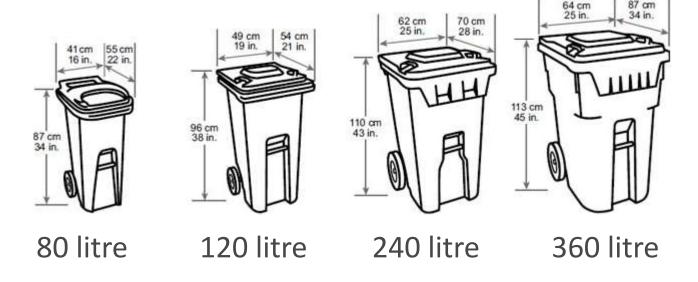
Program Costs

- Completed on time & under budget
- Cost per household \$156



Managing Logistics (1)

Accessibility: able to choose cart size



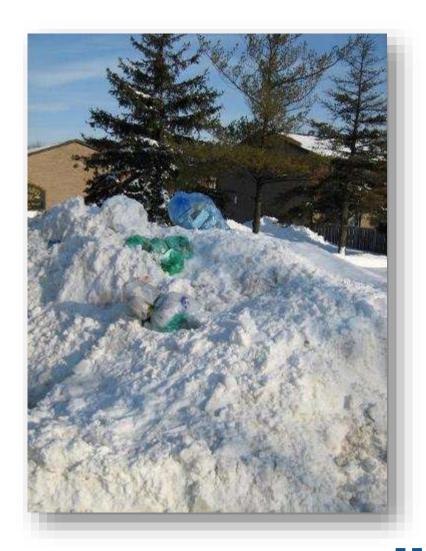
Offered cart assistance program



Managing Logistics (2)

- Winter time; bags no longer buried
- Automated arm can collect from snow banks





Managing Logistics (3)

- Multi residential properties eliminates large charge piles of bagged waste
- Storage space: offered communal carts, more frequent collection, "dual use" carts

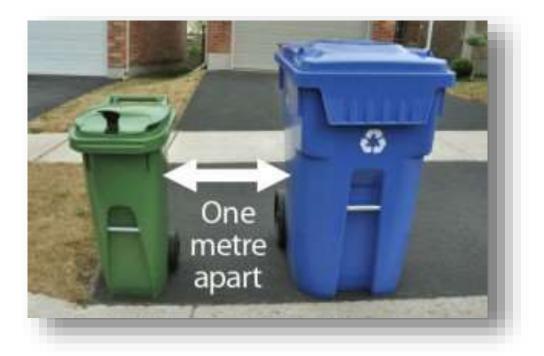




Managing Logistics (4)

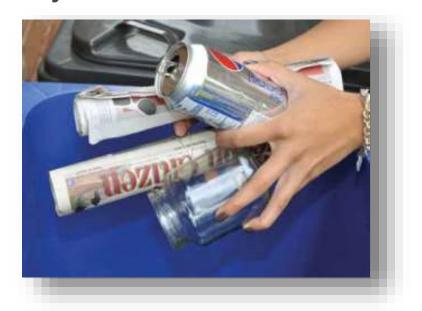
Temp staff staged carts for proper spacing to avoid impeding collection time





At the MRF

- Allowed reduction of residue waste disposal & processing efficiencies
 - Elimination of plastic bags
 - Reduced loss of recyclables remaining inside bags
 - Material distributes more evenly on sorting line
- No market penalties or rejected loads as result of converting



Health & Safety

■ Reduced staff injuries & illness rates — \$120,000 savings per year

	Initial Projected Reduction	Actual Reduction
WSIB costs	90%	95%
Loss time injuries/modified duties/ short term disability (STD) (hours)	90%	56%*
Sick time (hours)	50%	70%
Total replacement labour costs	72%	62%*

^{* 23%} STD hours were due to medical issues unrelated to work injuries

Does Automated Collection Cut Costs?

Yes!

- Over \$460 K/yr operational savings through reduced capital replacement, maintenance, fuel, labour & injury costs
- Promotes diversion by increasing resident participation & capture rates
- Survey respondents found the new carts:
 - Easier to use/simpler 51%
 Store more in larger bins 13%

Less mess 27%

They don't need to go out as often 8%

Easier to store 18%

Key Learnings

- Stakeholder support & adoption was essential to success of program
- Allowing residents to select their cart sizes allowed public input & earned community acceptance & support for the program – 80% resident satisfaction
- Guelph achieved highest waste diversion rate in Ontario at 69% in 2013





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Launching a Cart Program: What's Involved?

Logan Belanger City of Temiskaming Shores

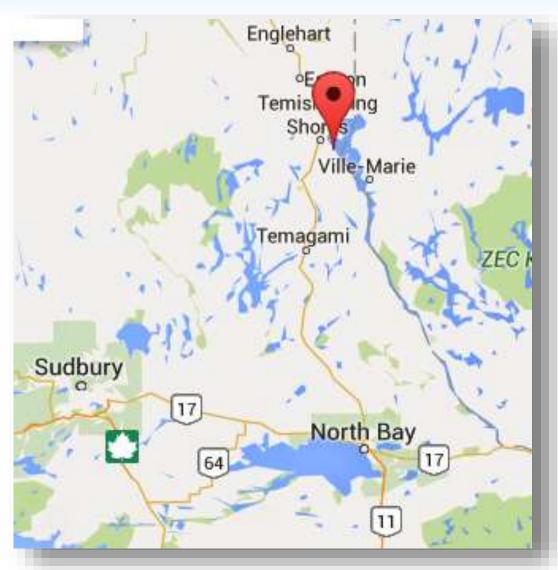


Project Highlights

- Project goal
 - Successfully transition from depot to single stream cart recycling program
- Impacts
 - Increased community uptake & sustained participation
 - Increased BB diversion depot collections: 18.64%
- More information:
 - lbelanger@temiskamingshores.ca | 705-672-3363 ext. 4104
 - www.temiskamingshores.ca

Background: City of Temiskaming Shores

- Located in Northeastern Ontario
 - Amalgamated municipalities of New Liskeard, Haileybury & Dymond
- Population 10,400 4500 households
 - 19.3% Age 65 or older (CAN 14.8%)
 - 66% English only
 - 30% French only



Depot System

30 depot-style bins

Serviced by staff twice weekly

Limited suite of accepted materials



Program Information

- Why we switched from depot to curbside?
 - Residents expressed desire for more enhanced recycling program
 - Limited landfill capacity increase diversion
 - 2009 New Liskeard Landfill Site reached capacity
 - 2016 Haileybury Site expected to reach same fate
- What are the best practices out there?
 - Consultations with many municipalities throughout development
 - Program evolved through community consultation, as well as throughout implementation phase

How We Switched to Curbside

Established Recycling Committee

Hired full-time-temporary staff for program launch

RFP'd for SWMP program contractor

Purchased "spoke" transfer station (TS)

Determined number of carts to purchase & RFP'd for cart supply, delivery & distribution

Selected MRF

Agreements - Contractor (collection/transport), MRF (process), local municipalities (deposit material at spoke TS)

Initiated City-wide P&E - April 2015 start-up



Public Education & Awareness









Cart Counts & Distribution

- 1. Developed master list through MPAC & water & sewer records
 - Estimate number of carts to order
- 2. Information required for delivery of carts:
 - List of addresses to receive bins
 - Number of bins allocated to each property
 - Road maps of City

	В	С	D	E	F	G	Н	I	
	Garbage	# of Recycle							
1	Bins▼	Bins 🔻	Property Location	Map Referral 🖃	Comments		Maps		
2		Residential					Dymond Rui	ral	
3	2	2	704130 ROCKLEY RD	Dymond Rural			Dymond Urk	ban	
4	1	1	884299 HIGHWAY 65 W	Dymond Rural			New Liskea	rd	
5	1	1	238109 PIPELINE RD	Dymond Rural			Haileybury		
6	1	1	198439 RIVER RD	Dymond Rural			North Cobal	lt	
7	1	1	178042 MCLEAN RD	Dymond Rural			Bucke Town	nship	
8	1	1	843095 DALES RD	Dymond Rural					

Cart Allocation

- MR meeting requirements supplied
 - 1 65 gallon refuse cart, &
 - up to 3- 95 gallon recycling carts

No. of Dwelling	Garbage Bins		Recycling Bins		
Units	No. of 65 Gallon Bins	or No. of 2 Yard Bins	No. of 95 Gallon Recycling Bins	Or No. of 2 Yard Bins	
1	Maximum of 1	N/A	Maximum of 1	N/A	
2	Maximum of 2	N/A	Maximum of 2	N/A	
3	Maximum of 3	N/A	Maximum of 3	N/A	
4	Maximum of 4	N/A	Maximum of 4	N/A	
5	Maximum of 5	1	Maximum of 5	1	
6	Maximum of 6	1	Maximum of 6	1	
7	Maximum of 7	1	Maximum of 7	1	
8	Maximum of 8	1	Maximum of 8	1	

Results

	2012 (MT)	Estimated 12 months (MT)	Change (MT)
Recycling	733 (estimate)	856	123
Garbage	3,856	2,373	(1,483)

Program Developments – Obstacles

- 1. Missed cart drop-offs (deliveries)
- 2. What to do with old garbage cans?
- 3. Incorrect cart placement
- 4. Homeowners moving with carts
- 5. Winter collection/cart placement
- 6. Cart manoeuvrability for people with limited mobility

Cart Placement



Please help us serve you better!

Advisory Notice:

Your rollout bin did not meet the City's by-law collection requirements. Further occurrences may lead to penalties, including uncollected waste and fines associated with the Solid Waste Management By-law.

The reason for this notice is outlined on reverse side.

☐ Uncollected Bin Notice:

Sorry, we were unable to collect your bin. Your bin was not collected because it did not meet by-law collection requirements. Further occurrences may lead to penalties, including fines associated with the Solid Waste Management By-law.

The reason for the uncollected bin is outlined on reverse side.

Thank you for your cooperation!

For more information, please contact City Hall at 705-672-3363 or visit the City's website at www.temiskamingshores.ca.



Reason for Notice:

1		bin was pla ection local	sced incorrectly tion:	at the	
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	0	(at least 3	close to anot feet from any ol ss, telephone/hy	oject; i.e. cars,	
	☐ Placed backwards (arrows on the lid must face the street)				
			an inaccessible i.e. on top of sno		
)	The incorrect bin was placed out for collection (refer to curbside waste collection schedule)				
1	The lid of the bin was not closed due to overfilling				
1	Unacceptable (- Baggel Regulables - Clothing! Shoes - Christman Lights - Oupen		naterials were for - Electronics / Cooks - Food Waste - Garbage Bags - Garbag Bags	und in the bin i.e.; - Large Plastic i.e. - Shovel, toys, farps, pool covers, etc. - Yard Waste	
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Dealing with Contamination

- MRF processor concerns
 - Increased levels of residue including bagged recycling
- Solution
 - P&E campaign
 - Curbside inspections & notices to residents
 - Contractor monitoring





P&E – Educating Residents on Acceptable Materials

- Front page press release, radio, website & Facebook ads
- Brochures distributed at local tradeshow
- Signage on carts

18%

of non-recyclables were found in our City's blue bins, and were sent to landfill.

Help save taxpayer dollars and reduce this rate!

Yes 🍆	No 🔀
Aerosol Cans (Empty)	Appliances & Electronics
Aluminum: Cans, Trays, Pie Plates	Clothing & Bedding
Beverage Cups & Lids (Hot & Cold)	Food Contaminated Disposable Plates & Napkins
Cardboard, Paper & Books	Glass: Windows, Light bulbs, Glassware, etc.
Glass Bottles & Jars	Household Hazardous Waste
Juice Boxes & Milk Cartons	Metal: Pots & Pans, Coat Hangers, etc.
Plastic Bags & Outer Wrap	Organic Material (Food, Diapers, Animal Waste)
Plastic Containers & Jugs (No. 1-7)	Toys
Steel & Metal Cans	Yard Waste: Leaves, Grass, etc.
Styrofoam Packaging	Wood: Pieces, Crates for Fruit, etc.



Monitoring Curbside

- Staff inspections & 'notices' for residents
 - Indicating residue/issue
 - Record cart serial number for tracking
- Contractor monitors set-out
 - Leaves behind contaminated carts
 - Provides tracking to staff
- Next steps
 - Revise solid waste management by-law
 - Create residue reduction toolkit with CIF

Recycling Bin Inspection Notice Your recycling bin was inspected today, and found to contain items that should not be recycled. One or more of the following non-recyclable items were found in your bin: Batteries Food Waste ☐ Black garbage bags ☐ Garden Hoses Clothing or Shoes Plastic Shovels, Toys Christmas Lights Large Plastics: Tarps, Pool Covers/Liners Diapers Yard Waste Electronics Other: Extension Cords Other: Please remove these items before your next collection period. The bin serial number has been recorded and future occurrences may lead to fines associated with the Solid Waste Management By-law No. 2015-021. For more information or assistance with recycling, please contact City Hall at (705) 672-3363 or visit our website: www.temiskamingshores.ca Thank you for your cooperation!

Key Learnings – Planning Cart Program Rollout Logistics

- Council support & approval
- Research BPs & learn from similar municipal programs
 - Beg, borrow & steal everything you can
- Comprehensive P&E is a must!
 - before, during & after roll-out
- Develop accurate distribution list
 - Helps in addressing errors/omissions in distribution
- Staff time
 - Allocate resources to manage increased demands (i.e. call volume, public education, etc.)





Enjoy Your Break



