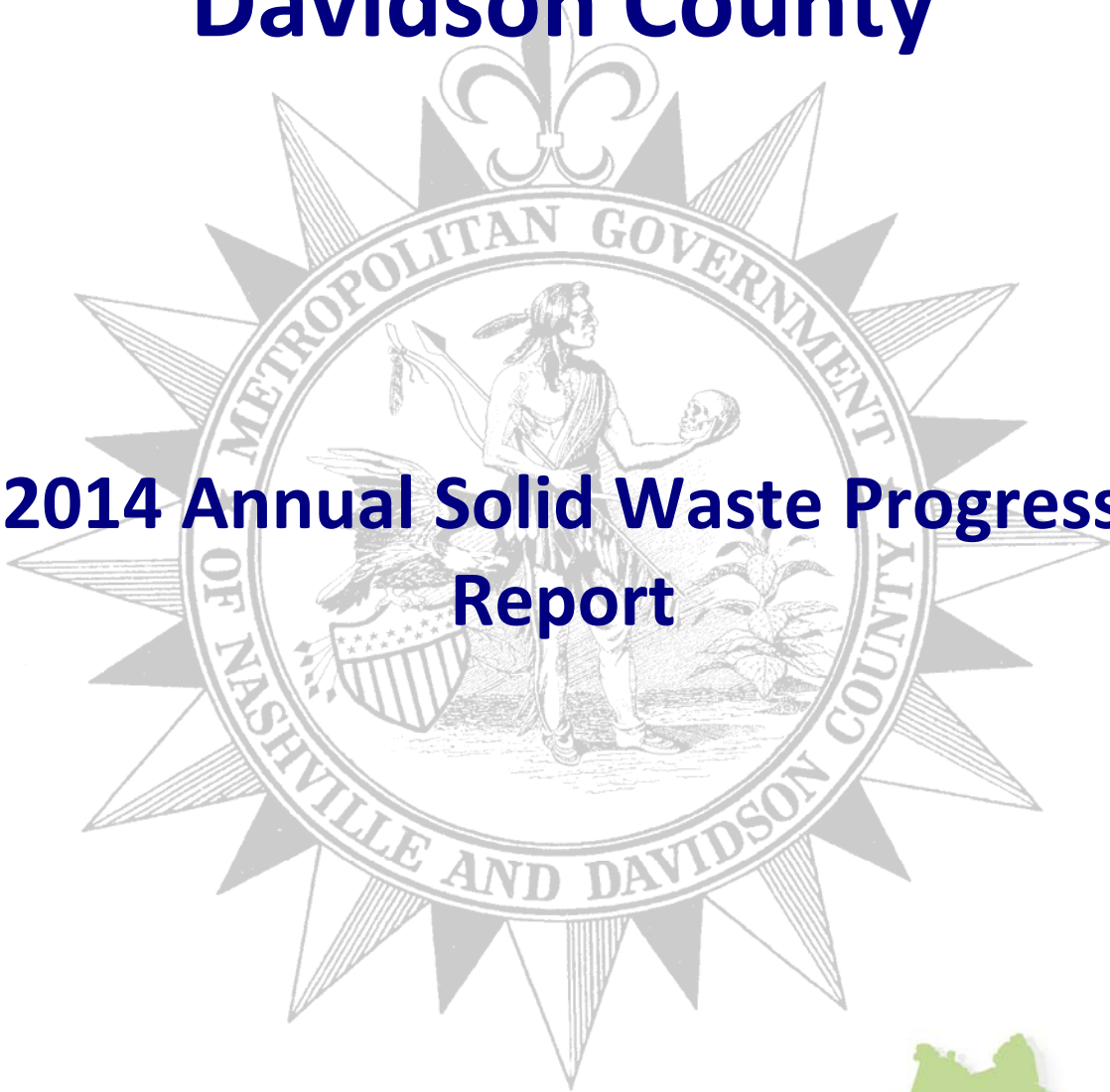


Metro Nashville and Davidson County

2014 Annual Solid Waste Progress Report



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Lane, Daniel	Nashville	12/15/2018
Lawal, Ashley	Davidson County at large	12/15/2016
McMullen, Austin	Oak Hill	12/15/2016
Patterson, Guy	Goodlettsville	12/31/2017
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Section Two – Tire Report

Amount of Tires managed: * 6,253.92 *tons*

Amount of Tires sent to beneficial use: * 6,253.92 *tons*

Section Three - Collection Systems & Diversion Activities

Diversion Activities

Did your local government have any household hazardous waste events?*

1. Yes
2. No

Disaster Recovery Diversion

Comment on any disaster related solid waste activities that may have influenced diversion efforts with your local government. No disaster related solid waste activities in 2014.

Source Reduction Activities

Describe source reduction and reuse activities by public or private entities by jurisdiction.

List any restrictions the local government or region places on collected wastes (Examples: no cardboard allowed in MSW compactors, additional container charges, etc.) July 1, 2011 - Yard waste banned from waste containers July 1, 2012 - Trash cart fees for more than two carts July 1, 2013 - Private haulers required to offer recycling and cardboard banned from waste containers

Convenience Centers

1. Convenience Center

East Center

943A Doctor Richard G. Adams Drive

Nashville, TN 37207

(615) 862-8631

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7:30am-5:00pm and Sun. Noon-4:00pm

Omohundro

1019 Omohundro Place (entrance on Freightliner Drive)

Nashville, TN 37210

(615) 880-1955

Hours: Tue.-Sat.: 8:00am-4:30pm

Anderson Lane Center
939A Anderson Lane
Madison, TN 37115
(615) 860-2588
Hours: Tues.-Sat.: 8:30am-5 pm

Convenience Center Summary

Please identify ANY changes that occurred to your convenience center(s)? No changes in 2014.

The State of Tennessee will input the number of County Convenience Centers required as computed using this worksheet (click here):

Total number of Convenience Centers present in jurisdiction: 3

Difference: -3

If you have fewer convenience centers than are required, what steps will be taken to provide collection assurance?

Public Collection (Green Box)

Does your local government have any green boxes?*

1. Yes
2. No

Transfer Stations

Does your local government have any transfer stations?*

1. Yes
2. No

Does your local government have any recycling drop off locations not associated with convenience centers?*

1. Bellevue Metro Transit Authority's Park & Ride
Coley Davis Road and Hwy 70 S
Nashville, TN 37221

Open 24 hrs.

Accepts: newspaper, mixed paper, paper board, cardboard, aluminum, tin, glass containers, plastic bottles & containers

2. Bicentennial Mall Recycling Drop-off Point **THIS SITE IS TEMPORARILY CLOSED TO DUE TO CONSTRUCTION**

3. Cane Ridge High School

12848 Old Hickory Blvd

Antioch, TN 37013

Open 24 hrs.

Accepts: newspaper, mixed paper, paper board, cardboard, aluminum, tin, glass containers, plastic bottles & containers

4. Granbery Elementary School

5501 Hill Road

Brentwood, TN 37027

Saturdays 9a.m. to noon

Accepts: newspaper, mixed paper, paper board, cardboard, aluminum, tin, glass containers, plastic bottles & containers

5. Hermitage Hobby Lobby

4101 Lebanon Road

Hermitage, TN 37076

Open 24 hrs.

Accepts: newspaper, mixed paper, paper board, cardboard, aluminum, tin, glass containers, plastic bottles & containers

6. Hillsboro High School

3812 Hillsboro Pike. (Richard Jones Road to Hillmont, between baseball fields.)

Nashville, TN 37215

Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Noon to 5 p.m.

Accepts: newspaper, mixed paper, paper board, cardboard, aluminum, tin, glass containers, plastic bottles & containers

7. Joelton Middle School

3500 Old Clarksville Highway

Joelton , TN 37080

Open 24 hrs.

Accepts: newspaper, mixed paper, paper board, cardboard, aluminum, tin, glass containers, plastic bottles & containers

8. Lakewood City Hall
3401 Old Hickory Blvd
Old Hickory, TN 37138
Open 24 hours
Accepts: newspaper, mixed paper, paper board, cardboard, aluminum, tin, glass containers, plastic bottles & containers
9. McGavock High School
3150 McGavock Pike - Drop-off is located behind the school next to Two Rivers Park
Nashville, TN 37214
Open 24 hrs.
Accepts: newspaper, mixed paper, paper board, cardboard, aluminum, tin, glass containers, plastic bottles & containers
10. Old Ben West Library Building Recycling Drop-off Point
Polk Avenue & Union Street
Nashville, TN 37219
Open 24 hrs.
Accepts: newspaper, mixed paper, paper board, cardboard, aluminum, tin, plastic bottles & containers **(NO GLASS)**
11. Tennessee State University
38th Ave N and Albion Street
Nashville, TN 37209
Daily 7a.m. to 7p.m.
Accepts: newspaper, mixed paper, paper board, cardboard, aluminum, tin, glass containers, plastic bottles & containers
12. Waste Management Recycling
630 Myatt Drive
Madison, TN 37115
Monday-Friday 7a.m. to 4p.m.
Accepts: newspaper, mixed paper, paper board, cardboard, aluminum, tin, glass containers, plastic bottles & containers
13. Whites Creek High School
7277 Old Hickory Blvd
Nashville, TN 37189
Open 24 hrs.
Accepts: newspaper, mixed paper, paper board, cardboard, aluminum, tin, glass containers, plastic bottles & containers

Pay as You Throw

- 1. Yes
- 2. No

List Higher Level of Service-Alternative Disposal Collection Systems

Does any local government have curbside waste collection (Higher Level of Service-Alternative Disposal Collection System)?*

- 1. Yes
- 2. No

1. Higher Level of Service-Alternative Disposal Collection System

Jurisdiction:*Davidson County - Urban Services District

Public program percentage of coverage within the jurisdiction:*30.00 %

Publicly contracted programs percentage coverage within the jurisdiction:*70.00 %

Privately contracted programs percentage coverage within the jurisdiction:*0.00 %

Total percentage of each category of service for the jurisdiction100.00

2. Higher Level of Service-Alternative Disposal Collection System

Jurisdiction:*Davidson County - General Services District

Public program percentage of coverage within the jurisdiction:*0.00 %

Publicly contracted programs percentage coverage within the jurisdiction:*0.00 %

Privately contracted programs percentage coverage within the jurisdiction:*100.00 %

Total percentage of each category of service for the jurisdiction100.00

3. Higher Level of Service-Alternative Disposal Collection System

Jurisdiction:*City of Berry Hill

Public program percentage of coverage within the jurisdiction:*0.00 %

Publicly contracted programs percentage coverage within the jurisdiction:*100.00 %

Privately contracted programs percentage coverage within the jurisdiction:*0.00 %

Total percentage of each category of service for the jurisdiction100.00

4. Higher Level of Service-Alternative Disposal Collection System

Jurisdiction:*City of Oak Hill

Public program percentage of coverage within the jurisdiction:*0.00 %

Publicly contracted programs percentage coverage within the jurisdiction:*100.00 %

Privately contracted programs percentage coverage within the jurisdiction:*0.00 %

Total percentage of each category of service for the jurisdiction100.00

5. Higher Level of Service-Alternative Disposal Collection System

Jurisdiction:*City of Forrest Hills

Public program percentage of coverage within the jurisdiction:*0.00 %

Publicly contracted programs percentage coverage within the jurisdiction:*0.00 %

Privately contracted programs percentage coverage within the jurisdiction:*100.00 %

Total percentage of each category of service for the jurisdiction100.00

6. Higher Level of Service-Alternative Disposal Collection System

Jurisdiction:*City of Belle Meade

Public program percentage of coverage within the jurisdiction:*0.00 %

Publicly contracted programs percentage coverage within the jurisdiction:*100.00 %

Privately contracted programs percentage coverage within the jurisdiction:*0.00 %

Total percentage of each category of service for the jurisdiction100.00

7. Higher Level of Service-Alternative Disposal Collection System

Jurisdiction:*City of Goodlettsville

Public program percentage of coverage within the jurisdiction:*0.00 %

Publicly contracted programs percentage coverage within the jurisdiction:*100.00 %

Privately contracted programs percentage coverage within the jurisdiction:*0.00 %

Total percentage of each category of service for the jurisdiction100.00

Recycling Hub and Spoke Program

Do you operate a grant funded Hub or Spoke?*

No

Recycling Rebate

Did this county (including municipalities) qualify for a recycling rebate?*

Yes

1. Jurisdiction

Jurisdiction Name:*Davidson County - Urban Services District

Please describe how funds were used, and how they sustained or improved recycling for local governments. Also, please provide a county recycling report for local governments who received the recycling rebate.*Salaries and Benefits for Convenience Center employees.

List Curbside Recycling Programs by Jurisdiction

Does any local government have any curbside recycling programs?*

1. Yes

2. No

1. Curbside Recycling Program

Jurisdiction:*Davidson - Urban Services District

Participation Rate:*72.60

Check all materials collected in program:*

Fiber/Paper

Plastic

Metals

Is this program Separated or Co-mingled:*

Separated

Co-mingled

2. Curbside Recycling Program

Jurisdiction:*City of Oak Hill

Participation Rate:*0.00

Check all materials collected in program:*

Fiber/Paper

Plastic

Metals

Is this program Separated or Co-mingled:*

Separated

Co-mingled

3. Curbside Recycling Program

Jurisdiction:*City of Goodlettsville

Participation Rate:*40.00

Check all materials collected in program:*

Fiber/Paper

Plastic

Metals

Is this program Separated or Co-mingled:*

Separated

Co-mingled

4. Curbside Recycling Program

Jurisdiction:*City of Berry Hill

Participation Rate:*76.50

Check all materials collected in program:*

Fiber/Paper

Glass

Plastic

Metals

Is this program Separated or Co-mingled:*

Separated

Co-mingled

5. Curbside Recycling Program

Jurisdiction:*City of Belle Meade

Participation Rate:*33.33

Check all materials collected in program:*

Fiber/Paper

Plastic

Metals

Is this program Separated or Co-mingled:*

Separated

Co-mingled

Provide the Name and Physical Street Address of the Facility(s) where your recyclables (paper, plastic, glass and metal) are taken, sorted, and prepared for market, after they are collected at your convenience centers, through your curbside program, or other collection points.

1. Facility

Name*Waste Management

Address*208 Riverhills Dr

City*Nashville

Zip*37210

2. Facility

Name*Waste Management

Address*630 Myatt Dr

City*Madison

Zip*37115

Section Four – Solid Waste Planning & Implementation

Are there any publicly owned landfills in the region?*

1. Yes
2. No

Please describe the marketing and educational initiatives you plan in the next year.*

Below is a short summary of 2014 Marketing Initiatives which we plan to continue in the next year: - Social media announcements via Facebook & Twitter -Media campaign with News Channel 5 to promote Earth Day - Advertising in Green Hills News, Today magazine and Tennessee Black Pages - Booths at the Lawn & Garden Show, Nashville Earth Day Festival, and other community events - Metro 3 slides run regularly providing information on a variety of waste and recycling events, services and announcements. -Regular media releases regarding Public Works services.

Disaster Debris Management

Does your local government have a Disaster Debris Management Plan?*

1. Yes
2. No

Is the Plan Modeled after FEMA's PA325 Plan?*

1. Yes
2. No

Has it been accepted by TEMA and FEMA?*

1. Yes
2. No

Are pre-event contracts in place? *

1. Yes
2. No

With whom and for what service:*DRC Emergency Services, LLC - removal of disaster related debris

Are staging areas identified?*

1. Yes
2. No

Where?*Staging areas are dependent on the nature of the debris to be managed. There are three mixed debris staging areas: 1. Donelson/BNA 2. Warner Park 3. Metro Center

How is Waste Reduction and Diversion addressed in the local disaster debris management plan?*Where possible wood waste and metal items are collected separately for recycling.

Section Five – Problem Management & Education

Complaints

Is a method provided to receive complaints from the public related to solid waste issues?*

1. Yes
2. No

Provide the total number of reported solid waste complaints:*18,301

Provide the number of solid waste complaints resolved:*18,301

Describe the nature of the complaints:*Missed waste and/or recycling collection by Metro or contracted hauler, cart damage, property damage resulting from waste/recycling/brush collection.

Past Education Efforts

If you conducted any educational programs click on the "Add" button below.

1. Educational Program

Program	Sponsor	Type	Target	Attendees	Description
The Adventures of Enviromutt	Metro Public Works/ TDOT	Puppet Show	Children	1001-5000	This is a 30-minute puppet show for Pre-K - 2nd grade students which focuses on recycling and litter prevention.
Trees Are Terrific	Metro Public Works/TDOT	Classroom	Children	1001-5000	This is a 30-minute tree education program for PreK - 2nd grade students which focuses on the importance of trees, recycling, and litter prevention.
Trees Too!	Metro Public Works/TDOT	Classroom	Children	101-500	This is a 30-minute tree education program for 3rd & 4th grade students which focuses on the importance of trees, tree types, recycling, and litter prevention.
Curby's Recycling Story Time	Metro Public Works/TDOT	Classroom	Children	1001-5000	This is a 30-minute program for PreK-2nd grade students which focuses on recycling and litter prevention.

Recycling Education Station	Metro Public Works/TDOT	Classroom/Tour	ALL	1001-5000	All Davidson County residents, school groups, neighborhood associations, civic organizations, business groups, etc., and invited to visit the recycling classroom which is located at Metro's contracted materials recovery facility. The program generally lasts about one hour, and visitors learn about litter prevention, neighborhood clean-ups, why recycling is important, how to best participate, and what happens to recyclables after being collected curbside, or at school, business, or other location.
Scout Badge Program	Metro Public Works/TDOT	Classroom/Community Outreach	Children/Civic	51-100	Scouts earn a Metro Beautification badge for participating in various environment-related activities such as recycling collections, neighborhood clean-ups, composting, or planting trees/flowers.
Compost Bins for Schools	Metro Public Works/TDOT	Classroom	Children	1001-5000	A composting education program for students of all ages. Metro Public Works donates or loans compost bins and worm compost bins to Davidson County public schools, and provides compost education for any school interested in starting or maintaining a compost project.
Curby's Recycling Roadshow	Metro Public Works/TDOT	Classroom	Children	101-500	This is a 30-minute recycling and litter prevention outreach presentation for 3rd - 4th grade students.
Trash Art Competition	Metro Public Works/TDOT	Contest	Children	21-30	Students create themed works of art from clean, dry trash and recyclable materials. Winners announced and displayed at the Nashville Earth Day Festival.
Nashville Beautiful Art Contest	Red River/Metro Public works	Contest	Adult/Children	1001-5000	3rd and 4th grade public school students are invited to create a themed two dimensional artwork. The two best from each school are judged by a panel, and the 4 top County-wide winners receive monetary prizes from the school's art program. All work submitted by schools are made into banners which are attached to the sides of Red River collection trucks throughout the year. The trucks even visit the school from which their art was created.

Section Six – Program Summary

Solid Waste Planning - Detail Strategies on Diversion

The Region's 10-Year Plan outlined a strategy to manage solid waste. In lieu of developing a complete update of this Plan as required by TCA 82-211-814, answer the following questions in as much detail as possible. **These questions should be answered by the government body responsible for directly determining solid waste policy within the region.**

Name and title of individual(s) who answers the following questions:*Public Works Staff

Looking back on the Plan from this current year, what changes have been made in the way the county handles & prioritizes Solid Waste?*No changes took place during the past year.

List and discuss the three largest obstacles to your solid waste disposal system:* As mentioned in the Region's 10 Year Plan section 4.10, the biggest weakness of the disposal system is "its reliance on a single, privately-owned transfer station and a single contractor to provide transfer, hauling and disposal services to metro and other local governments for the non-recycled MSW generated in the region." An additional obstacle to the region's disposal system is the lack of any commercial compost options. Probably the most limiting factor is that Metro Public Works only controls a fraction of the waste generated in the county. Approximately 79% of the waste disposed in Class I landfills and all waste disposed in Class III-IV landfills falls outside the control of the department. Every effort is made to reach out to private businesses, institutions, and residents in the General Services District and satellite cities to promote waste reduction and recycling.

In the coming years, how do you plan to handle disposal of waste differently to better address these issues?*Modification to the current system would be dependent on funding.

List and discuss the three largest obstacles to your waste reduction/recycling system:*Limited funds for broad, comprehensive promotion and education materials about existing recycling and waste reduction initiatives. Because Recycling in our region is largely voluntary, adequate funding is essential for educating the public about why recycling and waste reduction are important for our community and environment, and how citizens, businesses, and institutions can best participate. Lack of a Metro operated landfill or transfer station, coupled with a lack of state-wide bans. Though Metro has implemented regulatory measures banning cardboard and yard waste from trash containers in Davidson County, enforcement of these and future regulations is difficult without operating a waste handling or disposal facility, or having state-wide bans in place on certain material going into landfills. There is no regional commercial composting or waste to energy facility for diversion of organics.

In the coming years, what new programs, or modifications to existing programs, will be enacted to increase the amounts of material being reduced/recycled? *Public Works will open a new convenience center in 2015 with a household hazardous waste building. This will provide a more convenient opportunity for residents in the southern part of Davidson County to dispose of household hazardous waste.

Improvements Remediation

Facility Improvements - Project any facility improvements needed for processing and/or managing solid waste and diversion efforts: *Metro Public Works plans to open a new convenience center and household hazardous waste program in 2015.

Monitoring Cost Projections - Project any future monitoring, remediation, or mandated improvements over the next five years by the county for county owned solid waste facilities, including convenience centers or transfer stations: * The following list provides cost of monitoring and maintenance of the four landfills which Metro oversees in the region:
Bordeaux: \$62,091.46,

Ash Monofill: \$7,183.94, Due West: \$3,921.17, Lebanon Road: \$1,000.

The 2014 costs for Bordeaux and Due West were higher than 2013 due to equipment repair costs at each facility. The 2014 costs for Ash Monofill and Lebanon Road were about the same as 2013.

These costs will be typical for the foreseeable future.

Waste Stream Estimate

Give approximate percentages of each category of waste that make up your county's MSW stream.

Residential: *38.00 %

Commercial: *42.00 %

Institutional: *10.00 %

Industrial: *10.00 %

Successes and Setbacks

Describe any setbacks encountered in your solid waste management program and how these setbacks will be resolved in future plans: *See section above on Obstacles.

Describe your successes in the implementation of your Solid Waste Management Plan. What are you doing well to promote waste reduction:*The 10 Year Solid Waste Plan outlines short, mid and long-term recommendations to reducing waste in the county. When Metro Council adopted the updated Solid Waste Code in August of 2010, a number of changes to how waste is managed were included. The intent of those changes was to encourage recycling and provide incentives for participation. See description below: July 1, 2011 - Yard waste banned from waste containers July 1, 2012 - Trash cart collection and disposal fees for customers with more than 2 carts July 1, 2013 - All private haulers in the county are required to offer recycling/cardboard banned from waste containers July 1, 2015 -Electronic waste banned from waste containers.

Description of the Municipal Solid Waste Region

State or revise current responsibilities of each local government in the region by jurisdiction.*Each of the local governments (other than the City of Forest Hills) provides trash and recycling service for residents. All residents of Nashville and Davidson County have access to trash and curbside recycling collection either through city funded programs or by contracting directly with a private hauler.

Describe and provide an analysis of the Current Solid Waste Management System within the region.*The majority of the waste collected in Nashville and Davidson County is picked up by either city staff, city contractors or private contractors and is transported to one of two waste transfer stations within the county. The waste transfer stations are owned by Waste Management, Inc. and Republic Services. Class I landfilled waste is then transferred out of the region to privately owned landfills. Recyclable materials are collected by city staff, city contractors, and private contractors and taken to private materials recovery facilities for processing.

Describe the growth trends, waste projections, and system structure of the region.*County is a vibrant region with the population growth rate consistent to Table 5-1 of the 10 Year Plan. Because Metro Public Works controls only about 19% of the solid waste stream in the region, Public Works is reliant on private entities for information regarding tonnage numbers for landfilled and recycled materials. This makes reliable calculations and future projections very difficult to calculate without state reporting regulations in place. 2014 class I landfilled waste was up slightly from 2013.

Describe current waste reduction strategies for the region. Include effectiveness. If positive waste reduction efforts are not occurring, describe why and lay out strategy with timeline to address negative result efforts.*Currently every resident in the region has access to recycling collection provided by either a city funded service or available to the resident including

apartments) by contracted haulers. Please see above and Education section for more details and estimated level of effectiveness of our efforts to encourage citizens, businesses and institutions to participate in recycling and waste reduction initiatives.

Describe current waste collection and transportation systems. Include any expected changes or revisions to this plan.*Waste is collected by a combination of government services and privately contracted services. As mentioned above, the majority of the waste goes to one of the two privately owned waste transfer stations in the county. No changes to this system are expected in the next year.

Describe current recycling strategies. If capture rate for commodities are less than the percentage described in the region's plan for available materials, what will be done to address this issue. Give time table of projects, responsible parties, and method to determine success that will be used to attain this.*Public Works strives year-round to educate the public about recycling, and to provide convenient access to various recycling options. Annual commercial recycling rates can be very volatile depending on private recyclers willingness to provide data. With no state regulations in place to enforce reporting, gathering recycling statistics is challenging. The region is confident that rates, in the public sector, will grow overtime with the implementation of curbside recycling programs in all but one of the satellite cities, the implementation of recycling incentives such as trash cart fees in the Urban Services District, and the ban on yard waste, cardboard and e-waste in waste containers.

Describe the region's current composting, solid waste processing, waste-to-energy, and incineration capacity and strategies. Note any future or expected changes.*Public Works operates a yard waste processing facility within the county. All yard waste, tree limbs, leaves, etc. received at the facility are ground and aged for use as mulch or other waste diversion activities. Metro Water Services dehydrates and pelletizes its sewage sludge. The pellets are distributed, through a third party, as a soil amendment. There currently are no commercial composting or waste-to-energy facilities capable of handling significant portions of waste.

What is the current disposal capacity for the solid waste processing facilities used by the region?*Middle Point LF: 12 years, West Camden LF: >25 years, Cedar Ridge LF: 4 years, Bi County LF: 2 years

Describe public information and education strategy , target, and general effectiveness.*Please see the "Problem Management & Education" section of this report for these details. We feel that our efforts to reach citizens, especially in school settings, are effective. Though we do continue to provide a particular set of education programs designed to address all age groups, we also try to stay open about new and innovative ways to engage and educate all citizens in the region.

Describe current problem waste management strategy. Include management descriptions for batteries, oil, paint, antifreeze, electronics and HHW materials.* All items listed are handled at the Metro Public Works Household Hazardous Waste facility located at the East Convenience Center. Residents of Nashville and Davidson County have access to this facility seven days per week.

Briefly describe the current level of staff and how the program is funded.* Funding for waste and recycling comes from either the general fund or the solid waste fund. For fiscal year 2015, there are 100 full time and 5 part time employees.

Section Seven – Financial Report

Expenses

EXPENSE ITEM	AMOUNT (\$)
51000 General Administration	\$ 2,518,153.74
55731 Waste Pickup	\$ 9,304,890.70
55739 Other Waste Collection	\$ 2,073,211.03
55751 Recycling Center	\$ 1,690,519.21
55752 Compost Center	\$ 215,245.83
55759 Other Waste Disposal	\$ 5,571,486.46
55770 Post Closure Care Costs	\$ 157,792.21
70000 Education	\$ 280,729.11
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 21,812,028.29

Revenues

REVENUE ITEM	AMOUNT (\$)
40000 Local Taxes	\$ 43,809.12
43108 Convenience Center Waste Collection Charge	\$ 384,920.14
43112 Surcharge - Host Agency	\$ 23,992.37
43113 Surcharge - General	\$ 3,907,409.87
44145 Sale of Recyclables	\$ 519,600.19
46170 Solid Waste Grants	\$ 613,106.88
48000 - Other Governments and Citizens Groups	\$ 661,296.90
49800 - Transfer from General Fund	\$ 14,618,400.00
TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 20,772,535.47

Section Eight – Landfill Report

Class I Landfill Disposal

DISPOSAL POINT	TONS
West Camden	85,165.27
Meadow Branch	454.71
Bi-County	2,763.43
Middle Point	407,608.28
Cedar Ridge	68,309.26
Smith County	473.79
Kentucky - Southern Sanitation	161,095.82
TOTAL CLASS I TONS DISPOSED	725,870.56

Class III-IV Disposal

DISPOSAL POINT	TONS
MS-COT (Central Pike)	26,995.00
Southern Services	226,933.00
TOTAL CLASS III-IV TONS DISPOSED	253,928.00
TOTAL CLASS I-IV TONS DISPOSED FROM REGION	979,798.56

Section Nine – Recycling Report

Private Recycling Tons

	2014 Tons	2013 Tons
Batteries	680.20	875.48
C&D Diversion	587.50	8,088.00
Cardboard	13,642.51	24,088.13
Carpet/Pad	10,000.00	6,000.00
Electronic Waste	-	327.90
Glass	25,618.32	29,998.33
Grease	7,025.00	6,738.00
Metal	126,386.61	136,847.00
Mixed Plastic/Metal	-	239.36
Mixed Recyclables	22,876.44	18,432.40
Paper	10,681.70	20,803.00
Plastic	7,920.60	813.20
Textiles	5,999.19	6,521.59
TOTAL PRIVATE RECYCLING	231,418.07	259,772.39

Public Recycling Tons

	2014 Tons	2013 Tons
Automotive Fluids	30.46	26.48
Cardboard	1,865.71	1,814.48
Carpet/Pad	318.28	350.40
Electronic Waste	155.01	254.52
Glass	2,095.31	2,271.37
Grease	2.60	1.19
HHW	29.21	28.56
Metal	247.39	318.14
Mixed Plastic/Metal	309.38	341.06
Mixed Recyclables	13,875.41	13,713.40
Paper	2,430.45	2,607.67
Plastic	482.27	482.53
Tires	6,253.92	6,061.80
Wood Waste	54,971.16	64,703.70
TOTAL PUBLIC RECYCLING	83,066.56	92,975.30
TOTAL RECYCLING TONS	314,484.63	352,747.69