



Coordinated Prevention Grant (CPG) Update

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CPG Funding Overview

- Regular Cycle Grant (1/1/2012 → 6/30/2013)
 - \$19.1 million total
 - 18 month period 
- Offset Cycle Grant (7/1/2012 → 6/30/2013)
 - ~\$2.2 million + \$572,000 additional for solid waste enforcement
 - 12 month period 
 - May 9th Funding award announcement

CPG Eligibility & Product Stewardship

E-Cycle CPG Eligible Costs

- ✓ Some outreach & education
(with prior approval from grant officer)

Mercury Lights CPG Eligible Costs

- ✓ Some outreach & education
(with prior approval from grant officer)

E-Cycle Program Costs

- × Collection
- × Transport/Shipping costs
- × Recycling/Disposal costs
- × In some cases equipment costs
- × Outreach & Education
- × Enforcement

Mercury Lights Program Costs

- × Collection
- × Transport/Shipping costs
- × Recycling/Disposal costs
- × Outreach & Education
- × Enforcement

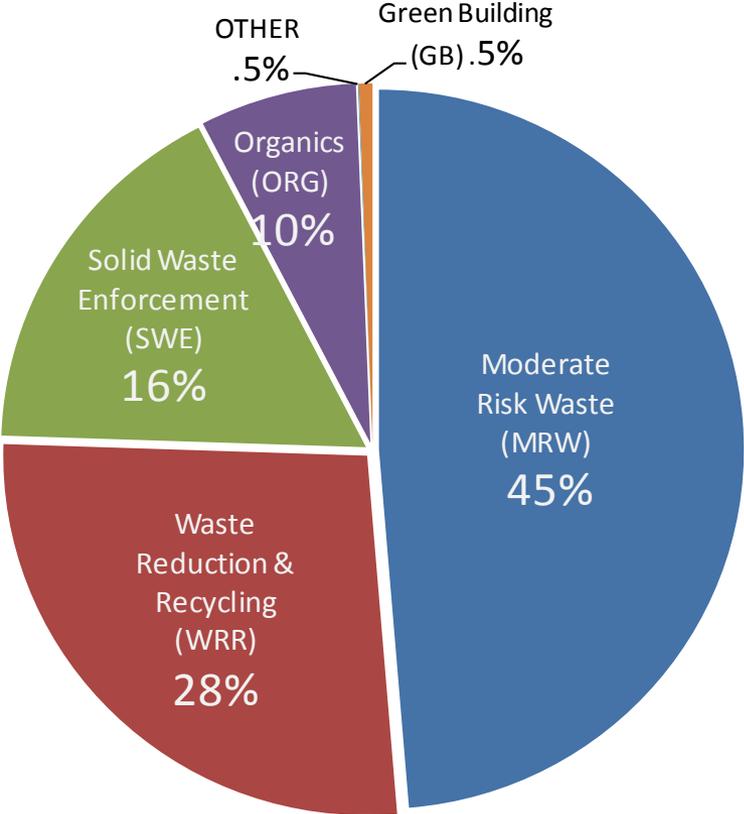
Potential Savings:

→ \$13,325 per quarter

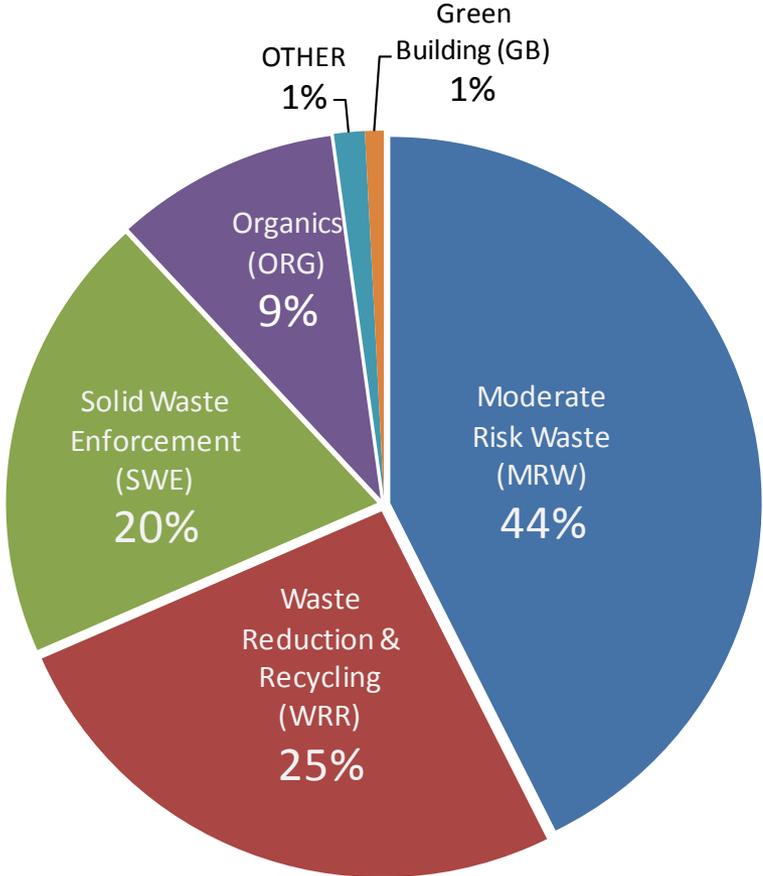
→ \$53,300 per year

(Example based on recent estimate from HHW Facility in NW Region)

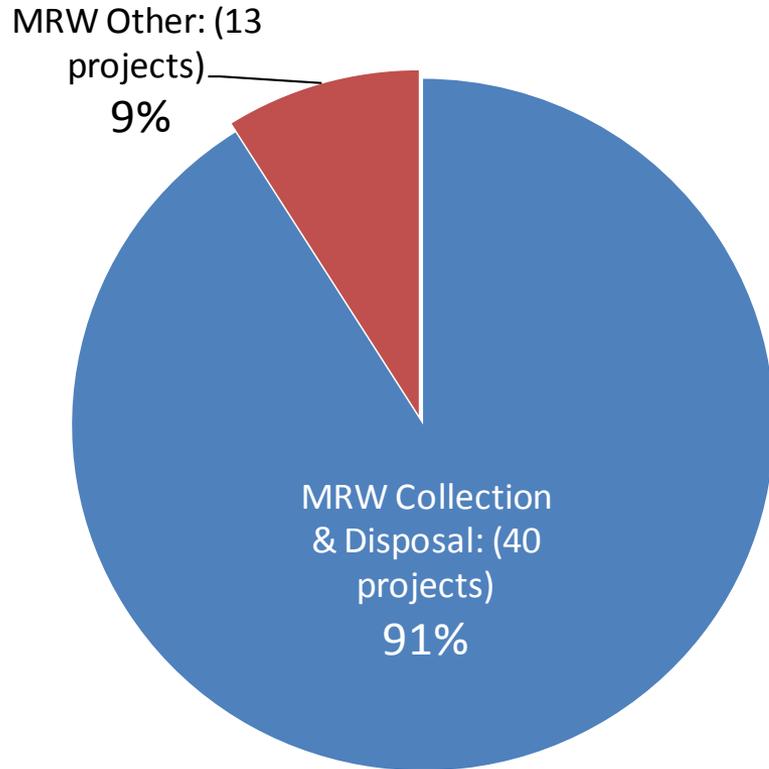
2010-11 CPG FUNDING BY CATEGORY



2012-13 CPG FUNDING BY CATEGORY



2012-13 CPG MRW Projects



Example Titles of Other MRW Projects

- ✓ MRW/Toxics Reduction Education & Outreach
- ✓ HHW Education and Outreach
- ✓ Product Stewardship
- ✓ Pharm Take-Back Program Development
- ✓ Small Quantity Generator Technical Assistance



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WASHINGTON SOLID WASTE INFORMATION SHARING SYSTEM

Public site: <https://fortress.wa.gov/ecy/swicpublic/>



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Pesticide & Fertilizer Reduction (Thurston County Health District)

Outcomes:

Residential Contacts: 5831

Residential Participants: 700

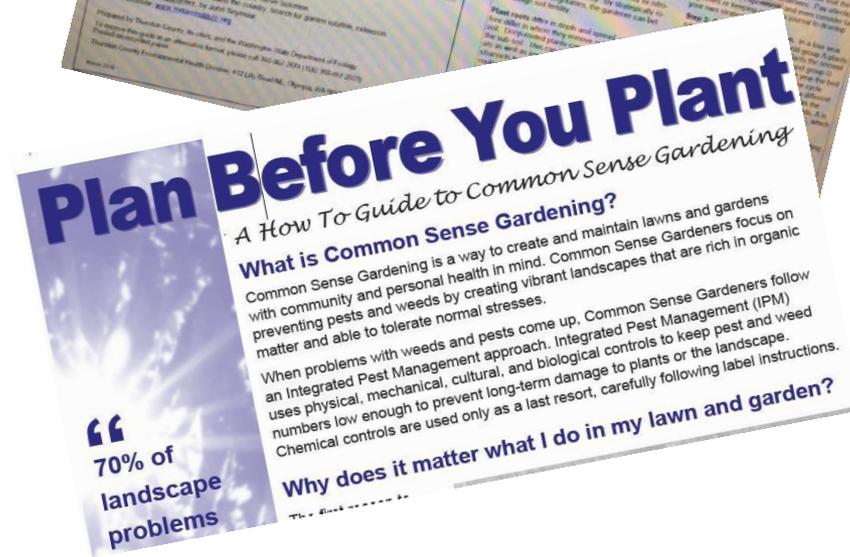
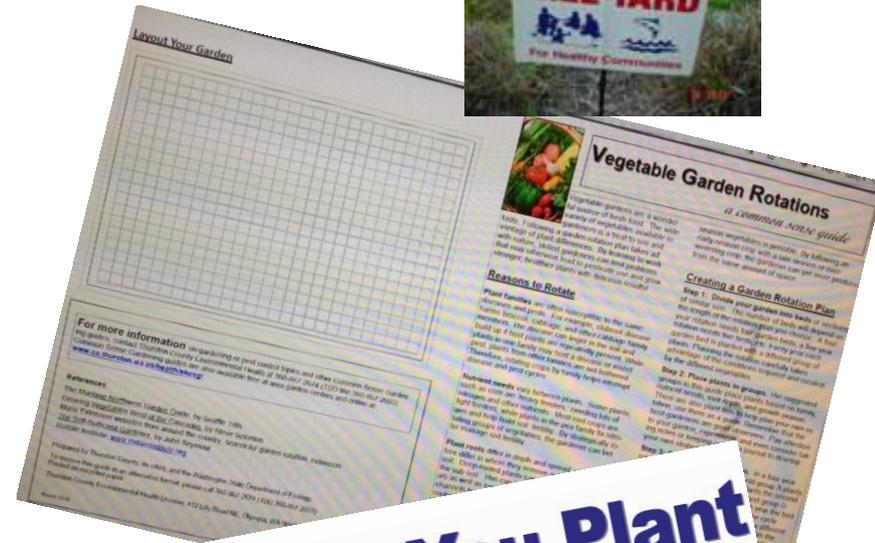
MRW Diverted: 1.40 tons

Our point-of-purchase information kiosks at major gardening retailers provided many thousands of people (over 32,000 pieces of information distributed) with easy to use publications; our webpages on Common Sense Gardening and other pesticide and fertilizer reduction information also had tens of thousands of hits and downloads (>42,000) during this time. 62 pesticide-free signs were distributed.

Outcomes from workshop participants: 87% shared the information from the workshop with a friend or neighbor, 49% stopped using quick-release fertilizer, 35% stopped using fertilizer mixed with pesticides.

Lessons Learned:

Lawn aeration project piloted in single county neighborhood has continued and is being implemented city-wide by the city of Olympia. Grow Smart, Grow Safe is now available on-line in a searchable format at www.growsmartgrowsafe.org.



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MRW Education & Outreach (Yakima County Solid Waste)

Outcomes:

Residential Participants: 3,791

Commercial Participants: 1,453

MRW Diverted: 1,471 tons

The RECIPIENT projects that 900+ tons of hazardous waste per year is diverted from landfills, public sewers, septic systems, storm drains, and the land.

Lesson Learned: Accepting HHW free-of-charge is greatly valued by both the residential and business communities in Yakima County. That tonnages accepted in our facility and customers served remain high.



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Pharmaceuticals Take-back Program (Snohomish County Health District)

Outcomes:

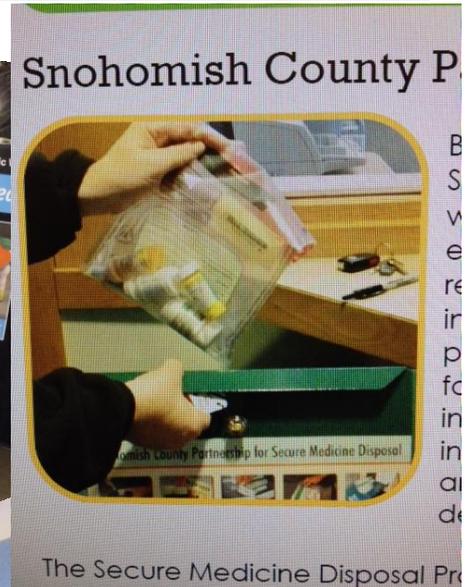
Residential Participants: 1200

MRW Diverted: 4 tons

2010: 3,400 - 5,950 persons served (170 boxes collected in 2010) 2011: 4,660 - 8,155 persons served (233 boxes collected in 2011).

Lesson Learned: A 46% increase from 2010 to 2011.

- 1) The percentage of citizens 50+ using the program was greater than 50% at many locations. Many of these citizens had experienced the death of a spouse or parent, and they were disposing of a large quantity of unwanted meds – often described as a “garbage bag full”. (Note: Each of our program’s cash deposit bags, when full, holds about a pound of meds. Often a citizen will fill multiple bags with their accumulation of unwanted meds.)
- 2) The citizens are extremely happy that this program is available to them. Law enforcement staff also report that they enjoy this positive interaction with their citizens – it’s much more positive than paying for an infraction ticket!



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HHW Implementation/Training (Spokane Regional Solid Waste)

Project Description:

Provided for the ongoing training of (MRW) staff. MRW training provided to neighboring counties, as well, to assist in maintaining their MRW operations. Training was also provided to the community for special Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) events during the year.

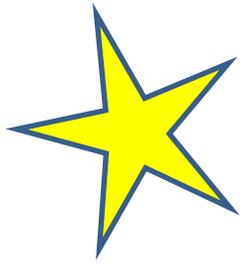
Outcomes:

Provided HHW training to 191 staff and 37 individuals from neighboring counties. Refrigerant Recovery Certifications: 14 staff plus 1 out-of-county.



MRW Project Planning Resources

- MRW Planning Guidelines:
Appendix A: <http://www.ecy.wa.gov/pubs/1007006.pdf>
- Toxic Free Tips:
<http://www.ecy.wa.gov/toxicfreetips/>
- Beyond Waste Plan:
MRW Recommendation & Local Role pg. 78:
<http://www.ecy.wa.gov/pubs/0907026.pdf>
- CPG Regular Cycle Guidelines
Appendix A & B: <http://www.ecy.wa.gov/pubs/1107008.pdf>
- CPG Offset Cycle Guidelines:
Appendix A: <http://www.ecy.wa.gov/pubs/1207026.pdf>



Thank you for all of your great work!

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