

# Missouri SWMD District Annual Report

Member: District M - Region M Solid Waste Management District

Year: 2014

Cycle: Fiscal Period: July 1st - June 30th

## SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT ANNUAL REPORT

**1 (a). What waste goals did the district have for the fiscal year period and what actions did the districts take to achieve these goals?**

The Solid Waste District continue its goal of meeting the 40% reduction goal of waste going to the Missouri landfills. Meeting a 400 ton -e waste collection goal. The District funded collections and oversaw projects to help us meet the 40% reduction goal and were able to remove 532.22 tons of e waste district wide.

**1 (b). What waste goals does the district have for the upcoming fiscal period and what actions does the district plan to take to achieve these goals. Please include the types of grant proposals that will be sought for the upcoming period to assist in meeting these goals.**

The Solid Waste District will continue its goal of meeting and exceeding the 40% reduction goal of waste going to the Missouri landfills. The District will also strive to meet a 500 tons of -e waste collection goal due to our rural area this goal is ambitious. The District continues the battle of rural areas that tend to illegally dump or send e waste to the landfill. The District feels is is very important to continue to fund collections to keep these valuable resources from the landfill.

**2 (a). What recycling goals did the district have for the fiscal year period and what actions did the district take to achieve these goals?**

	GOAL:	ACTION:
1	Providing service to an under served area. Bringing about a greater awareness of the potential for waste reduction and reuse,	McDonald County Litter Control— This project provided personnel, disposal, supplies and travel expenses associated with a county litter control program.
2	Producing a change in personal attitudes concerning solid waste management	District Wide E-Waste Collections. This project provided funds for special collections of electronics. The project collected and processed over 531.22 tons of CRT glass and other escrap.
3	Bringing about a greater awareness of the potential for waste reduction and reuse,	Developing improved disposal habits through education programs to educate the public on the importance of waste reduction and waste management, materials reuse, recycling, and composting as well as, to reduce the amount of solid waste being deposited in landfills via its website <a href="http://regionm.org">http://regionm.org</a> . The District also funded environmental education materials in/to elementary schools, general educational materials for targeted and district-wide distribution and publication, and the District's

GOAL:	ACTION:
	<p>Diamond sponsorship of the Missouri Recycling Association 2015 Conference. The objectives of the education programs are to continue educating the public on the importance of waste reduction and waste management, materials reuse, recycling, and composting as well as, to reduce the amount of solid waste being deposited in landfills. Education programming is emphasize preventing pollution, saving energy, preventing environmental problems that come from landfills, and saving natural resources through programs given by Wildcat Glades Conservation &amp; Audubon Center Wildcat Glades approach educational programs with the belief that if people have an understanding of how their individual choices and actions affect the environment, they will make better decisions. Education is vital in reducing the amount of solid waste that goes into our landfills every day.</p>

**2 (b). What recycling goals does the district have for the upcoming fiscal year period and what actions does the district plan to take to achieve these goals? Please include the types of grant proposals that will be sought for the upcoming period to assist in meeting these goals?**

This year recycling goal is to maintain the 40% diversion and focus on current operations sustainability. The executive board held and approved grant calls for FY2016 projects, the outcomes of these projects are the results expected for the period Oct 1, 2015 – Oct 1, 2016. City of Joplin \$ 20,176.00 1 FTE, Outdoor message center, racks, fasteners, shipping Vernon County \$ 27,000.00 3 PTE, Collection Containers Jasper County \$ 23,762.00 1 PTE, Office Supplies, Disposal, fuel, trash bags, vests, gloves McDonald County Litter \$ 13,500.00 2 PTE, Trash bags, gloves, sanitizer, Office supplies, education materials, fuel, tires, and maintenance City of Sheldon \$ 16,952.00 1 PTE, Office Supplies, fuel, trash bags, vests, gloves, fencing, Sheldon Schools \$ 11,000.00 1 PTE, office & education supplies, collection trailer. City of Granby \$ 20,000.00 1 PTE, Cardboard trailer City of Seneca \$ 7,020.00 1 PTE City of Neosho \$ 24,000.00 1 FTE City of Noel \$ 38,500.00 2 PTE, Safety equipment, baler, City of Carthage \$12,500.00 1 PTE Newton County Litter \$15, 827.00 2 PTE, disposal, supplies and travel expenses

**3 (a). What resource recovery goals did the district have for the fiscal year period and what actions did the district take to achieve thee goals?**

The resource recovery goal for the District was to collect and processed over 5670 tons material of paper, plastic, OCC, tin, metals, glass, e scrap, CRT glass, HHW, and White Goods, etc. The District met and exceeded the goal and collected over 5000 tons of materials.

**3 (b). What resource recovery goals does the district have for the upcoming fiscal year period and what actions does the district plan to take to achieve thee goals? Please include the types of grant proposals that will be sought for the upcoming period to assist in meeting these goals.**

The resource recovery goal for the District is to collect and processed over 1600 tons material of paper, plastic, OCC, tin, metals, glass, e scrap, CRT glass, HHW, and White Goods, etc. The District will fund collection events and educate through the District for FY16 to meet the goal. The following projects will be used to meet the recovery goals. City of Joplin \$ 20,176.00 1 FTE, Outdoor message center, racks, fasteners, shipping Vernon County \$ 27,000.00 3 PTE, Collection Containers Jasper County \$ 23,762.00 1 PTE, Office Supplies, Disposal, fuel, trash bags, vests, gloves McDonald County Litter \$ 13,500.00 2 PTE, Trash bags, gloves, sanitizer, Office supplies, education materials, fuel, tires, and maintenance City of Sheldon \$ 16,952.00 1 PTE, Office Supplies, fuel, trash bags, vests, gloves, fencing, Sheldon Schools \$ 11,000.00 1 PTE, office & education supplies, collection trailer. City of Granby \$ 20,000.00 1 PTE, Cardboard trailer City of Seneca \$ 7,020.00 1 PTE

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4. Summarize the types of project and results during fiscal year (add additional rows if needed.)

	PROJECT #: *	NAME OF PROJECT RESULTING IN TONNAGE DIVERSION FROM LANDFILLS:	COST OF PROJECT:	NUMBER OF TONS DIVERTED:	AVERAGE COST PER TON DIVERTED:
1	M20014-03	Region M E-Waste, HHW, and Community Cleanups	89,000.00	531.2200	160.00
2	M2014-04	City of Neosho	22,000.00	280.4300	78.45
3	M2014-05	Vernon County	22,000.00	378.1100	58.18
4	M2014-06	Newton Co Litter	16,000.00	8.5600	18,695.10
5	M2014-07	City of Joplin Worker	20,000.00	739.6900	27.03
6	M2014-09	Nevada R-5 School District	6,000.00	36.0000	166.66
7	M2014-10	City of Seneca	6,240.00	21.1700	294.75
8	M2014-11	Jasper County Litter	20,440.00	84.8400	240.92
9	M2014-12	City of Noel	21,673.00	1.5000	1,733.84
10	M2014-13	Southwest Sanitation	33,480.00	75.0000	446.40
11	M2014-14	Carl Junction R-1 Schools	5,762.39	12.3000	468.48
12	M2014-15	Computer Trade, LLC	44,000.00	395.3500	111.29
13	M2014-16	McDonald County Litter	18,750.00	14.5700	1,274.67
14	M2014-18	Triple R Recycling	86,500.00	2,725.0000	31.73
15	M2014-19	City of Granby	17,000.00	95.0000	177.73
16	M2015-04	City of Seneca	7,000.00	23.6700	295.00
17	M2015-05	City of Sheldon	9,000.00	3.6500	2,465.75
18	M2015-06	City of Granby Personnel	12,500.00	36.4500	342.94

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19	M2015-07	City of Carthage Recycling Center	16,900.00	29.8100	566.22
20	M2015-08	City of Joplin Recycling Center Attendant	19,313.29	167.6100	115.23
21	M2015-09	City of Neosho Recycling Expansion Project	25,148.00	36.5200	688.61
22	M2015-10	Vernon County	27,000.00	169.8400	158.97
23	M2015-11	Noel/McDonald County Recycling Center	37,000.00	1.0000	37,000.00
24	M2015-12	Sheldon K12 Recycling Project	7,252.00	1.0000	7,252.00
25	M2015-13	Lamar Enterprises	17,000.00	137.6300	123.51
26	M2015-14	Joplin Area ReStore Labor	25,000.00	32.5500	768.05
27	M2015-15	Triple R Recycling	16,000.00	774.7000	20.65
28	M2015-16	Joplin Waste Paper	19,000.00	103.0000	184.47
29	M2015-17	McDonald County Litter Control/Recycling	12,504.20	7.3700	1,695.48
30	M2015-18	Newton County Litter Control Expenses	13,795.64	1.8200	7,580.02
31	M2015-19	Jasper County Litter Control Expenses-	20,550.00	20.4600	1,004.15

#### 5. Summarize projects not resulting in Tonnage Diversion

	PROJECTS NOT RESULTING IN TONNAGE DIVERSION FROM LANDFILLS:	COST OF PROJECT:	MEASURABLE OUTCOMES ACHIEVED FOR THESE PROJECTS:
1	Freeman Health -Joplin	10,600.00	The project partially funded labor cost for education programs.

PROJECTS NOT RESULTING IN TONNAGE DIVERSION FROM LANDFILLS:	COST OF PROJECT:	MEASURABLE OUTCOMES ACHIEVED FOR THESE PROJECTS:
		<p>Freeman staff distributed 350 activity books to Eastmorland, 263 Neosho Central,, 160 Neosho South, 566 Neosho George Washington, and 415 Neosho Benton School, and 906 were distributed on Earth Day in Freemans West Campus. Demonstrations on recycling and waste minimization were provided throughout the day. Plastic bag recycling collection and other events were held throughout Earth day. Freeman has added recycling education component to its Freeman Health Academy that educates grade school, middle school, and high school students in the healthcare careers. This project</p>
<p>2 Region M SWMD Public Education &amp; MORA Conference</p>	<p>46,360.00</p>	<p>The education programs continued to educate the public on the importance of waste reduction and waste management, materials reuse, recycling, and composting as well as, to reduce the amount of solid waste being deposited in landfills via its website <a href="http://regionm.org">http://regionm.org</a>. The District also funded environmental education materials in/to elementary schools, general educational materials for targeted and district-wide distribution and publication, and the District's Diamond sponsorship of the Missouri Recycling Association 2014 Conference. Region M Executive Board believes strongly in the mission of the MORA Association, and seeks to support their efforts to create the best possible information and the highest standards for all types of solid waste activity. The MORA annual conference is a vitally important stimulus to the continued growth of Missouri's recycling industry, and promotes strategies for waste reduction, recycling, and public education to further develop</p>

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		<p>sustainable businesses and communities. The District has supported conferences of the Missouri Recycling Association since 2004. The objectives of the education programs are to continue educating the public on the importance of waste reduction and waste management, materials reuse, recycling, and composting as well as, to reduce the amount of solid waste being deposited in landfills. Education programming is emphasize preventing pollution, saving energy, preventing environmental problems that come from landfills, and saving natural resources through programs given by Wildcat Glades Conservation &amp; Audubon Center Wildcat Glades approach educational programs with the belief that if people have an understanding of how their individual choices and actions affect the environment, they will make better decisions. Education is vital in reducing the amount of solid waste that goes into our landfills every day. Wildcat Glades \$10,000.00 Wildcat Glades educational programs also take the habitats found in Wildcat Park and combines them with best practices in teaching and environmental studies. Their hands on, field-based programs are guided by National and State Standards and teacher input. Programs are designed to meet specific grade level expectations for the schools. Wildcat Glades Conservation - Project conducted school and weekend Environmental Educational Programs, and ongoing oversight of center and park recycling program. Each trip to the Glades is a different experience as the seasons and cycle of life at the</p>

PROJECTS NOT RESULTING IN TONNAGE DIVERSION FROM LANDFILLS:	COST OF PROJECT:	MEASURABLE OUTCOMES ACHIEVED FOR THESE PROJECTS:
		<p>park and every visit delivers sound science and thought-provoking lessons. The Audubon Center opens visitors' and students' eyes to the natural world around them and shows them ways to care for their living world. Students leave with their interest sparked and teachers with new ideas and inspiration for many lessons to come. George Washington Carver \$15,000.00 The project partially funded a triple upright wayside signage for the National Park to serve as a recycling educational tool for over 40 thousand park visitors. Freeman Green Team \$10,000.00 The project partially funded labor cost for education programs. Freeman staff distributed 350 activity books to Eastmorland, 263 Neosho Central,, 160 Neosho South, 566 Neosho George Washington, and 415 Neosho Benton School, and 906 were distributed on Earth Day in Freemans West Campus. Demonstrations on recycling and waste minimization were provided throughout the day. Plastic bag recycling collection and other events were held throughout Earth day. Freeman has added recycling education component to its Freeman Health Academy that educates grade school, middle school, and high school students in the healthcare careers.</p>

6. Identify separate statistics for items banned from landfills:

	LIST PROJECTS RESULTING IN TONNAGE DIVERSION FROM LANDFILLS:	LIST COST OF PROJECT RESULTING IN TONNAGE DIVERSION:	NUMBER OF TONS DIVERTED FROM PROJECT:	AVERAGE COST PER TON DIVERTED:	MEASURABLE OUTCOMES ACHIEVED FOR THESE PROJECTS:
1	M2014-03 Region M HHW, E-Waste	89,000.00	531.2200	941.00	

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	and Community Cleanups				
2	M2015-03 Region M HHW, E-Waste and Community Cleanups	115,698.75	4.7900	24,154.00	

7. Identify separate statistics for items NOT banned from landfills:

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1	Attached			

8. Describe your district's grant proposal evaluation process.

The District's Executive board authorizes a grant call. Notice is provided to each city having a population over 500, and each county within the district, Facebook, and the Region M.org web site; previous and current recipients of grant funds are also notified. Potential applicants submit preliminary applications, which provide an opportunity for feedback from the district regarding the proposals. Applicants then develop and submit final applications. The executive board members are each provided copies of the applications. Applicants are given the opportunity to meet with the executive board to discuss their proposals and to answer any questions posed by executive board members. The executive board members use the Grant Scoring Criteria and Decision Matrix to score each project (attached). The scores are averaged, and the average score is used to determine a rank for a particular project. The board interacts in an open way to encourage debate about the suitability of any particular project or cost within a project. The board authorizes partial or full funding for projects by voting on a motion or motions made during open session. Financial assistance agreements are then developed in accordance with the decisions of the Board. The district does not have a written policy regarding funding proposals from applicants who have received funding in prior years. That is not to say that the issue is not considered, only that there is not a written policy that has been adopted. The district does not have a policy regarding funding ongoing operations of applicants. Board members discussed and asked questions of various applicant project proposals. After Board discussion, the Board chose funding. Once chosen, sub grantees are notified and the process then moves to submit sub grant applications to MODNR for final approval. Once approval is given, the District staff meet with each grantee to educate them on reporting and other obligations and conditions of the project funds.

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