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Washington Battery Stewardship Plan

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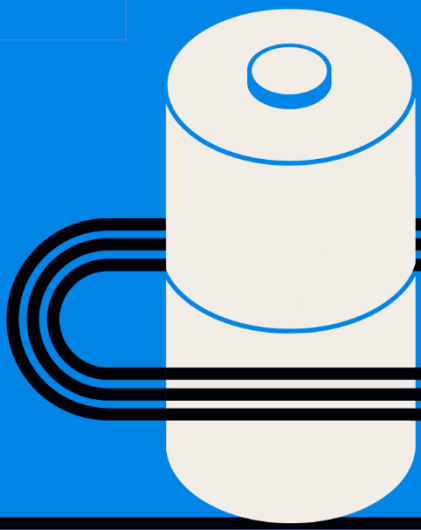

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I. Introduction

The Battery Network, Inc. which administers The Battery Network® program, is a non-profit public service organization. Since 1994, on behalf of battery producers, The Battery Network has managed a rechargeable battery collection and recycling program in Washington. Pursuant to Chapter 70A.555 RCW, The Battery Network is submitting this plan to establish and manage a mandatory battery stewardship program for all portable battery chemistries, expanding its existing rechargeable program to include primary batteries beginning 1/1/2027.

The Battery Network's plan builds on the existing program in Washington. With the participation of local and national retailers, businesses, manufacturers, municipalities and residents, and following the passage of Washington's battery environmental stewardship legislation, The Battery Network will implement a program enabling Battery Stewardship Plan approved Washington entities to collect portable primary and rechargeable batteries, including those that are damaged or defective. Per Chapter 434, Laws of 2023, an in-scope portable primary battery is defined as a non-rechargeable battery that weighs up to 4.4 pounds, including alkaline, carbon-zinc, and lithium metal batteries, and an in-scope portable rechargeable battery is defined as a battery that contains one or more voltaic or galvanic cells, electrically connected to produce electric energy, designed to be recharged, that weighs no more than 11 pounds and has a watt-hour rating of no more than 300 watt-hours, unless an exclusion applies. Further references to primary and rechargeable batteries in this plan mean the batteries meet these definitions as established under applicable state law.

A. Washington Battery Stewardship Program

As required under Chapter 173-905 WAC, Battery Stewardship Program, a battery stewardship organization (BSO) must submit a Plan to the Department of Ecology for review by July 1, 2026. This Plan has been developed in accordance with the applicable requirements of Chapter 173-905 WAC.

This plan resolves to give a complete description of how The Battery Network program will collect all portable covered batteries on a free, continuous, convenient, visible, and accessible basis using environmentally sound management practices.

The Department will review and may approve a plan based on whether it contains and adequately addresses the following components:

WAC 173-905-120
Plan contents.
A proposed battery stewardship plan must include the following components:
*(1) **Program operation.** A description of how the program will collect all covered batteries on a free, continuous, convenient, visible, and accessible basis using environmentally sound management practices including:*
(a) A list of transporters to be used by the program for transporting batteries from the collection sites and relevant information for each transporter including:
(i) Company name;

(ii) Name of a contact person;
(iii) Physical address of the company;
(iv) Email address and phone number for the contact person;
(v) A list of all applicable permits and licenses; and
(vi) A list of all applicable hazardous waste EPA/state identification numbers.
(b) A list of facilities to be used by the program for sorting and final disposition of batteries or battery components and relevant information for each facility including:
(i) Company name;
(ii) Name of a contact person;
(iii) Physical address of the company;
(iv) Email address and phone number for the contact person;
(v) A list of all applicable permits and licenses; and
(vi) A list of all applicable hazardous waste EPA/state identification numbers.
(c) A description of the recycling process used at each facility for each type of battery collected.
(d) A description of the factors the battery stewardship organization will use when choosing which facilities will be selected to recycle collected batteries.
(e) A description of how the battery stewardship organization will routinely monitor all companies involved in the collection, handling, transporting, and final disposition of covered batteries to ensure they are operating in compliance with all applicable laws and rules.
(f) A description of how the battery stewardship organization will manage batteries that cannot be recycled.
(g) A description of how the battery stewardship organization will coordinate with other stewardship organizations, public or private entities that collect covered batteries, and electronic waste recyclers to provide efficient delivery of services.
(2) ***Covered producers and brands.*** *Information on producers of covered batteries and their brands, including:*
(a) A list of producers covered in the plan;
(b) A list of battery brands and battery-containing product brands covered in the plan;
(c) For each producer covered by the battery stewardship plan, information for a contact person including name, mailing address, phone number, and email address; and
(d) If the plan is submitted after January 1, 2028, an indication of which producers meet the marking requirements in WAC 173-905-310.
(3) ***Collection sites.*** *Information about the collection site network including:*
(a) A list, provided in a spreadsheet in Microsoft Excel format, or a similar file format with prior approval from the department, of collection sites and site information, including the site name, physical address, phone number, latitude and longitude, an indication of whether the site accepts damaged and defective batteries, and beginning January 1, 2029, an indication of whether the site accepts medium format batteries. Site contact information, such as a contact name and email address, must also be included.
(b) A list and description of the criteria the battery stewardship organization will use to determine whether an entity may serve as a collection site or site of a collection event.
(c) A description of the types of collection containers that will be used at collection sites that allow for segregation from other solid waste including dangerous waste subject to chapter 173-303 *WAC.*
(d) A copy of signage or labels to be placed on or near collection containers providing specific instructions to customers disposing of batteries.
(e) A description of how damaged and defective batteries will be collected only at sites staffed

by persons trained to collect, handle, and ship those batteries.
(f) A description of methods for hosting collection events to supplement permanent collection services, including proposed locations, frequency, and outreach efforts.
(g) A description of how the battery stewardship organization will ensure each collection site has the materials and equipment necessary to handle customer demand and has established a regular pick-up schedule to prevent overflow issues at collection sites.
(h) A description of how the battery stewardship organization will ensure that covered batteries at collection sites no longer participating under an approved plan will be delivered to a recycling facility.
(i) A description of how collection sites will be trained to deal with receiving batteries that are not required to be collected such as batteries that are not easily removable from a product or covered electronic products under chapter 70A.500 *RCW.*
(j) A description of how the battery stewardship organization will meet the statewide convenience standards described in WAC 173-905-500 *including an explanation of how the requirement of sites established at special locations in WAC* 173-905-500 *(2)(e) was met.*
(4) Performance goals. Numeric performance goals that measure, on an annual basis, the achievements of the program, including a description of how progress towards each goal will be measured. Performance goals must, at minimum, include:
(a) A target collection rate for covered batteries;
(b) A target recycling efficiency rate of at least 60 percent for rechargeable batteries and at least 70 percent for primary batteries;
(c) The percentage of people in Washington that are aware of the program, including a subgoal applicable to public awareness of the program in vulnerable populations and overburdened communities identified by ecology;
(d) The percentage of people that know how to find where to recycle covered batteries; and
(e) Goals to meet the convenience and accessibility requirements in WAC 173-905-500.
(5) Education and outreach. A description of the communications strategy the battery stewardship organization will use to promote the program to consumers, retailers, and others. The plan must include:
(a) Sample materials sent to retailers to make them aware of their obligation to sell only covered batteries and battery-containing products of producers participating in an approved plan;
(b) Sample materials that can be provided to retailers upon request, including in-store signage, written materials, or other promotional materials that retailers may use to inform customers of recycling options for covered batteries;
(c) Sample promotional materials such as flyers or social media posts that communicate:
(i) That the program provides free collection of covered primary and rechargeable batteries;
(ii) Guidance for safe handling of covered batteries, including damaged and defective batteries; and
(iii) Information on how to find collection sites.
(d) A description of how the battery stewardship organization will identify target audiences and appropriate outreach for those audiences, including through television or radio, news media, public service announcements, mailing, emails, online listservs, social media, and newsletters;
(e) A description of how the battery stewardship organization will consult with overburdened communities and vulnerable populations identified by ecology when developing outreach materials;
(f) A description of how the stewardship organization will document education and outreach efforts; and

(g) A summary of planned education and outreach activities.
*(6) **Safety.** A description of how the battery stewardship organization will provide annual training to collection sites and a copy of all procedural materials that will be distributed to collection sites, including protocols for preventing and responding to battery-related incidents.*
*(7) **Program funding.** A description of how the battery stewardship organization will establish and administer a means for fully funding a program that:*
(a) Equitably distributes the program's costs among the producers that are part of the battery stewardship organization; and
(b) Covers the full implementation of the program, including:
(i) Battery collection, transportation, sorting, and final disposition;
(ii) Education and outreach;
(iii) Program evaluation;
(iv) Local government reimbursement; and
(v) Payment of fees to the department.
*(8) **Fee structure.** A description of how the stewardship organization will structure producer fees to encourage design attributes that reduce the environmental impacts of covered batteries. Examples of fee structures that meet these requirements include using eco-modulated fees that:*
(a) Encourage recyclability or recycling;
(b) Encourage the use of recycled content;
(c) Encourage conservation of resources;
(d) Discourage the use of problematic materials that increase costs of managing covered batteries; or
(e) Other design attributes that reduce the environmental impacts of covered batteries.
*(9) **Budget.** The program budget for the first three years of program implementation includes separate line items for the following categories and describes what is included in each category:*
(a) Collection costs;
(b) Transportation costs;
(c) Sorting costs;
(d) Recycling costs;
(e) Disposal costs for material that cannot be recycled;
(f) Education, outreach and communications costs;
(g) Program evaluation costs;
(h) Plan review and administrative fees paid to the department;
(i) Demonstrable costs paid to local governments or local government facilities; and
(j) Personnel, general, and other administrative costs.
*(10) **Local government coordination.** The plan must describe how the stewardship organization will communicate and coordinate with local governments in implementation of the program including:*
(a) A copy of a template local government reimbursement agreement and a description of how local governments participated in the template's development.
(b) Procedures that a local government collecting covered batteries at its own expense outside of the program must follow to meet the requirements in WAC 173-905-500(8).
(c) Procedures that a local government must follow to coordinate with a battery stewardship organization regarding collection events.
(d) Procedures that a local government seeking reimbursement from the stewardship organization must follow to coordinate with a battery stewardship organization on education and outreach efforts.

B. Citation

To provide the appropriate framework, each section of this plan begins with the citation(s) of WAC/ Title 173/Chapter 173-905.

II. Battery Stewardship Organization

A. Citation

WAC 173-905-010 Purpose. (1) Chapter 70A.555 RCW requires establishment of a convenient, accessible, and environmentally sound product stewardship program for all covered batteries throughout Washington state. The legislature decided that such a system will ensure the proper handling, recycling, and end-of-life management of used batteries. Managing covered batteries through product stewardship removes them from the waste stream, prevents releases of toxic materials into the environment and ensures recycling of limited resources.
(2) This chapter implements chapter 70A.555 RCW, Batteries—Environmental stewardship.
This chapter establishes:
(a) Processes and procedures that the department and battery stewardship organizations use to oversee and administer the program;
(b) Fees to be paid to the department to cover the agency's full costs of providing oversight of the implementation and administration of the program and enforcing chapter 70A.555 RCW and this chapter;
(c) Requirements for producers to mark batteries with their identification, an identification of the chemistry of the battery, and an indication that batteries should not be discarded with household garbage; and
(d) Standards to ensure the safe and effective collection and handling of batteries through a stewardship program.

B. The Battery Network

The Battery Network, Inc. is a 501(c)3 non-profit public service organization organized under Delaware law. The Battery Network® program was created and funded by battery and product manufacturers committed to responsible recycling.

Founded in 1994 as the Rechargeable Battery Recycling Corporation (RBRC), The Battery Network is the first and most extensive US consumer battery stewardship program, collecting end of life primary and rechargeable portable batteries and damaged or defective batteries, as well as used cellphones. The Battery Network program has operated in Washington since its collection program was launched in 1996.

The Battery Network is led by an experienced Senior Leadership Team and governed by its Board of Directors.

C. Management and Administration

The Battery Network is responsible for the management and administration of the program, including, but not limited to, the following tasks:

- Management of program communications, including education and outreach campaigns, and serving as the interface for the public and contracted parties.
- Overall day-to-day management of the program, including liaison with other stakeholders and Washington government.
- Collection of stewardship fees through a process that ensures confidentiality of data and ensures a means for fully funding the program.
- Defining and meeting the performance goals for the program.
- Ensuring compliance with all applicable federal, state, and municipal requirements.
- Management of contracts with the collection, sorting, processing, and recycling service provider(s) and the audit functions.

III. Registered Producers and Brands

A. Citations

WAC 173-905-020 Applicability. *This chapter applies to:*
(1) Any producer of covered batteries or battery-containing products, as defined in this chapter;
(2) Any battery stewardship organization as defined in this chapter;
(3) Any retailer that sells, offers for sale, distributes, or makes available for sale a covered battery or battery-containing product in or into Washington state;
(4) Any person who collects covered batteries in Washington state for a battery stewardship plan approved under this chapter;
(5) Any person who transports covered batteries in Washington state for a battery stewardship plan approved under this chapter;
(6) Any local government in Washington state collecting covered batteries; and
(7) Any person who disposes of a covered battery.

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(2) Covered producers and brands. Information on producers of covered batteries and their brands, including:
(a) A list of producers covered in the plan;
(b) A list of battery brands and battery-containing product brands covered in the plan;
(c) For each producer covered by the battery stewardship plan, information for a contact person including name, mailing address, phone number, and email address;

WAC 173-905-200 Role of retailers
(1) Beginning July 1, 2027, retailers are prohibited from selling or distributing covered portable batteries or battery-containing products in or into the state of Washington unless the producer of the covered batteries or battery-containing products participates in an approved battery stewardship plan.

(2) Beginning January 1, 2028, retailers are prohibited from selling or distributing a large format battery, a covered battery, or a battery-containing product in or into the state of Washington unless they meet the marking requirements under WAC 173-905-310.
(3) Beginning July 1, 2029, retailers are prohibited from selling or distributing covered medium format batteries or battery-containing products in or into the state of Washington unless the producer of the covered batteries or battery-containing products participates in an approved battery stewardship plan.
(4) Retailers may use the list of producers on the department's website to verify compliance with subsections (1) through (3) of this section.
(5) A retailer selling covered batteries or battery-containing products in or into the state of Washington may request education and outreach materials from the stewardship organization to inform their customers about end-of-life management options for covered batteries.
(6) A retailer is not required to make retail locations available to serve as collection sites for a battery stewardship program.
(7) A retailer that serves as a collection site for a battery stewardship program and must comply with the requirements for collection sites contained in a battery stewardship organization's approved plan and the requirements in WAC 173-905-520.
(8) A retailer may not charge a specific point-of-sale fee to consumers to cover the administrative or operational costs of the battery stewardship program.

WAC 173-905-300 Participate in an approved plan.

(1) Beginning January 1, 2027, for portable batteries and July 1, 2029, for medium format batteries, each producer selling, making available for sale, or distributing a covered battery or a battery-containing product in or into the state of Washington shall participate in an approved battery stewardship plan.

(2) A producer intending to cease participation in a battery stewardship organization shall provide written notice to their battery stewardship organization no later than 30 days before ceasing participation. This notice must include: (a) The producer's name and any associated brands; (b) The date the producer will cease participation; and (c) The reason for ceasing participation.

(3) A producer that does not comply with the requirements under this chapter may not sell covered batteries or battery-containing products in or into Washington.

(4) Nothing under this chapter may be construed to limit a producer or group of producers from designating or otherwise forming a new battery stewardship organization.

A. Covered Producers and Brands

As of June 388 producers, representing over 722 brands, have designated The Battery Network as their battery stewardship organization to fulfill their compliance requirements under Washington's battery stewardship law.

A list of producers expected to participate in the plan along with their contact information can be found in Appendix A and Attachment A.

A list of covered brands can be found in Appendix B. An up-to-date list of stewards and brands will be posted on The Battery Network's Washington state web page once the program is

launched. Appearing on these lists serves as certification of a producer's participation in a battery stewardship organization (BSO).

B. Producer Certification of Marking

Each participating producer of covered batteries and battery-containing products shall certify compliance with WAC 173-905-310 Marking requirements through The Battery Network's secure producer reporting portal, GreenTrax.

All producers shall log into GreenTrax on a quarterly basis to complete required reporting of battery volumes for program funding purposes and to enable the BSO to aggregate estimated sales data for annual reporting to the Department.

Beginning in April 2027, and prior to submitting second quarter reporting each year, all producers shall complete the marking certification form within GreenTrax to certify compliance with applicable marking requirements.

To meet the requirements of WAC 173-905-310, The Battery Network will require that all producers certify, annually, compliance with applicable battery marking requirements, including all labeling and identification standards required under Washington State law.

As part of onboarding and annually thereafter, each producer will:

- Certify compliance with applicable battery marking, labeling, and identification requirements under Washington State law
- Certify that all covered batteries and batteries contained in products are properly marked to support safe handling, transportation, and end-of-life management

The Battery Network, via GreenTrax will:

- Timestamp producer certifications
- Maintain electronic records of all certifications
- Require annual confirmation of compliance

The Battery Network will begin obtaining producer certifications on April 1, 2027. Certification records will be provided to Ecology beginning with the 2028 annual report and annually thereafter. The Battery Network will also notify Ecology of any producers that fail to certify at that time.

In addition, The Battery Network will provide quarterly updates identifying producers added to or removed from the list of certified producers.

Marking Requirements Timeline

The certification process aligns with the timeline for Marking Requirements for batteries as outlined in WAC 173-905-310.

- Beginning January 1, 2028, a producer shall mark their batteries with their brand
- Beginning January 1, 2030, a producer shall mark their batteries with a crossed-out wheeled bin, to indicate the battery should not be disposed of as household waste
- Beginning January 1, 2030, a producer shall mark their batteries with information indicating the battery chemistry

Certification Process (GreenTrax Interface)

The GreenTrax certification process is designed to align with the phased marking requirements timeline and to ensure producers explicitly acknowledge each applicable obligation and understand the consequences of non-compliance.

Figure 1 (below) provides a mocked-up example of the certification interface for the first phase in 2027 and second phase in 2030.

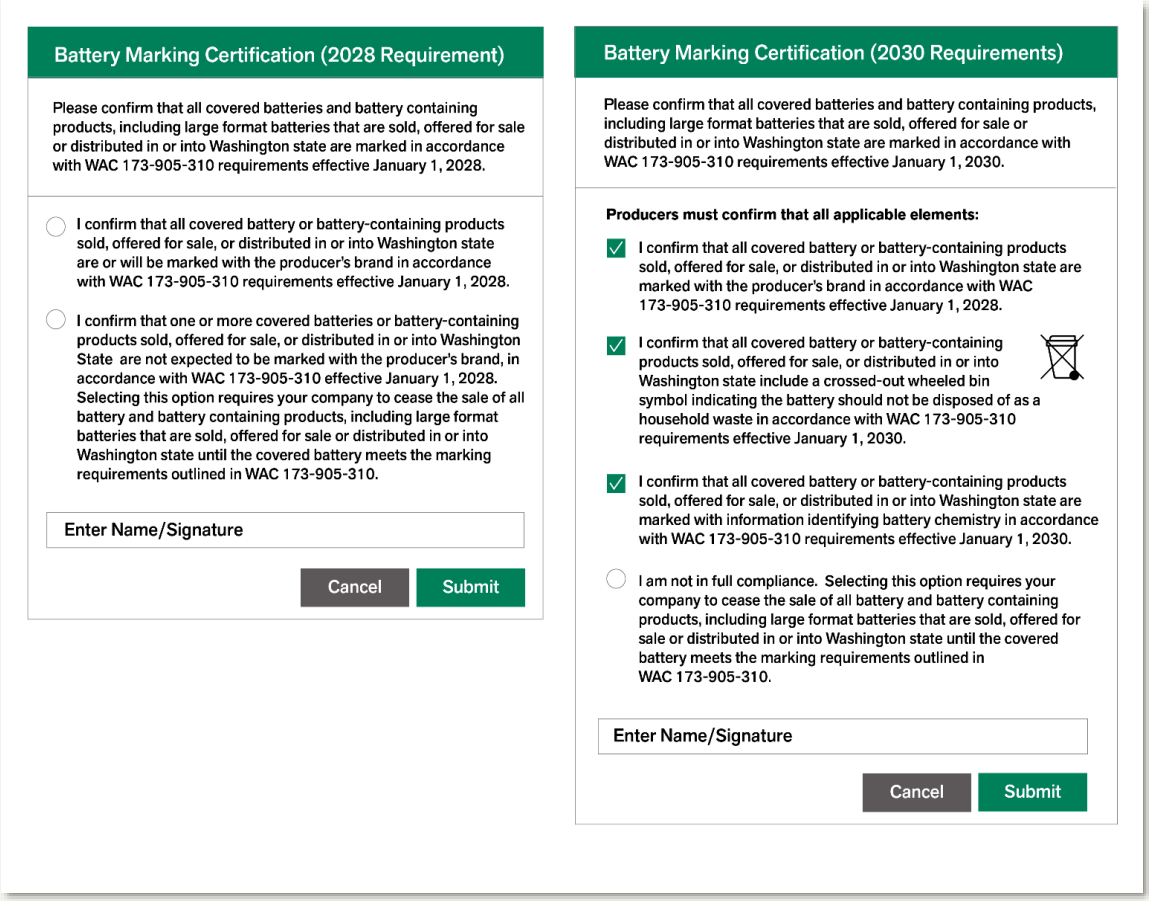

Figure 1: Rendering of GreenTrax Marking Process

C. Role of the Retailer

Retailers, including those selling products online into Washington, play a key role in supporting compliance with The Battery Stewardship program. Beginning July 1, 2027, retailers may only

sell or distribute covered batteries and battery-containing products from producers participating in an approved battery stewardship plan. Beginning January 1, 2028, retailers may only sell or distribute covered batteries and battery-containing products that meet the marking requirements established in WAC 173-905-310.

To support retailer compliance, The Battery Network will work with state and regional retail associations to provide education, outreach materials, and periodic reminders regarding program requirements.

The Battery Network will conduct periodic audits to identify potentially noncompliant producers and brands being offered for sale in Washington, including products sold through online channels. Any identified nonparticipating producers, or "free riders," will be reported to the Department of Ecology on a quarterly basis. The Battery Network will maintain a website listing of compliant brands for covered batteries and battery-containing products sold in or into the State of Washington.

Retailers are not required to serve as collection sites under the program. However, retailers choosing to participate as collection sites must comply with the requirements established in the approved stewardship plan and applicable provisions of WAC 173-905-520.

IV. Funding and Budget

A. Citations

WAC 173-905-120 Plan Contents
*(7) **Program funding.** A description of how the battery stewardship organization will establish and administer a means for fully funding a program that:*
(a) Equitably distributes the program's costs among the producers that are part of the battery stewardship organization; and
(b) Covers the full implementation of the program, including:(i) Battery collection, transportation, sorting, and final disposition;(ii) Education and outreach;(iii) Program evaluation;(iv) Local government reimbursement; and(v) Payment of fees to the department.
*(8) **Fee structure.** A description of how the stewardship organization will structure producer fees to encourage design attributes that reduce the environmental impacts of covered batteries. Examples of fee structures that meet these requirements include using eco-modulated fees that:(a) Encourage recyclability or recycling;(b) Encourage the use of recycled content;(c) Encourage conservation of resources;(d) Discourage the use of problematic materials that increase costs of managing covered batteries; or(e) Other design attributes that reduce the environmental impacts of covered batteries.*
*(9) **Budget.** The program budget for the first three years of program implementation that includes separate line items for the following categories and describes what is included in each category:(a) Collection costs;(b) Transportation costs;(c) Sorting costs;(d) Recycling costs;(e) Disposal costs for material that cannot be recycled;(f) Education, outreach and communications costs;(g) Program evaluation costs;(h) Plan review and administrative fees paid to the*

department;(i) Demonstrable costs paid to local governments or local government facilities; and(j) Personnel, general, and other administrative costs.
*(10) **Local government coordination.** The plan must describe how the stewardship organization will communicate and coordinate with local governments in implementation of the program including:(a) A copy of a template local government reimbursement agreement and a description of how local governments participated in the template's development.(b) Procedures that a local government collecting covered batteries at its own expense outside of the program must follow to meet the requirements in WAC 173-905-500(8).(c) Procedures that a local government must follow to coordinate with a battery stewardship organization regarding collection events.(d) Procedures that a local government seeking reimbursement from the stewardship organization must follow to coordinate with a battery stewardship organization on education and outreach efforts.*

WAC 173-905-100 Pay administrative and plan review fee.
(1) Legislative mandate. Each battery stewardship organization shall pay annual fees to the department to cover the department's administrative costs related to overseeing the battery stewardship program authorized under chapter 70A.555 RCW.
*(2) **Plan review fee**. Each battery stewardship organization shall pay a one-time plan review base fee when it submits a plan to the department for review and approval. (a) The department will annually determine the plan review base fee and will post the fee on its website. If the actual cost of review exceeds the plan review base fee, the department will charge an additional per-hour fee to cover the additional cost. The department will also post the per-hour fee on its website. (b) This fee covers: (i) Costs of staff hours, including salaries and benefits re quired by law to be paid to, or on behalf of, employees; and (ii) Other costs incurred as a direct result of department staff working on the plan including travel related to plan review, printing and publishing plan documents, and other work, contracted or otherwise. (c) This fee does not apply to the submission of a plan renewal or plan amendment.*
*(3) **Administrative fee**. Beginning 2026, each stewardship organization shall pay an administrative fee to the department. This fee is due each year on June 1st. (a) The department will annually determine the administrative fee and will post the fee on its website. (b) The department will base the administrative fee on annual costs from the previous calendar year including: (i) Costs of staff hours, including salaries and benefits re quired by law to be paid to, or on behalf of, employees; and (ii) Other costs incurred as a direct result of department staff working on annual report review, plan amendments, quarterly meetings, required studies, maintaining websites, developing and publishing guidance documents, and other work, contracted or otherwise. (c) The administrative fee amount may be adjusted by the fiscal growth factor (FGF) as calculated under RCW 43.135.025. (d) If there is only one approved plan, that battery stewardship organization is responsible for the entire fee. (e) In the case of multiple stewardship organizations, the fee will be allocated in proportion to the market share a stewardship organization represents. The department will base market share on data provided by stewardship organizations and any available data. (i) By April 1st each year, battery stewardship organizations shall submit to the department the total sales, in pounds, of covered batteries or battery-containing products of their participating producers for the previous calendar year. The department will use the sales data to determine the aggregated market share of the battery stewardship organization. (ii) If the department does not receive sales data from the battery stewardship organizations, the market share estimate will be calculated using available data.*

WAC 173-905-030 Definitions. "Demonstrable costs" means costs that a local government participating in a battery stewardship program incurs as a result of covered battery collection activities, at permanent collection sites or through collection events, including labor and nonlabor costs associated with: (a) Sorting collected batteries; (b) Packaging collected batteries for transport; (c) Transportation and consolidation of batteries from satellite sites; (d) Storage containers unless those containers are provided by the battery stewardship organization; (e) Transportation to the battery stewardship organization's vendor, if cost effective or more efficient; (f) Recycling batteries collected at collection events; and (g) Additional agreed-to costs.

B. Financing the Stewardship Plan

The Washington battery stewardship program is funded through fees paid by obligated producers on covered batteries and battery-containing products sold in the state. All fees are approved by The Battery Network's Board of Directors.

At the end of each calendar quarter, these producers are required to report their battery volumes—by weight, chemistry, and product category—of covered batteries or batteries contained in products sold into the Washington market during the previous quarter. This reporting gathers the battery weight, chemistry and the category of the product for which the battery powers. Figure 2 below shows a screenshot of how data is captured.

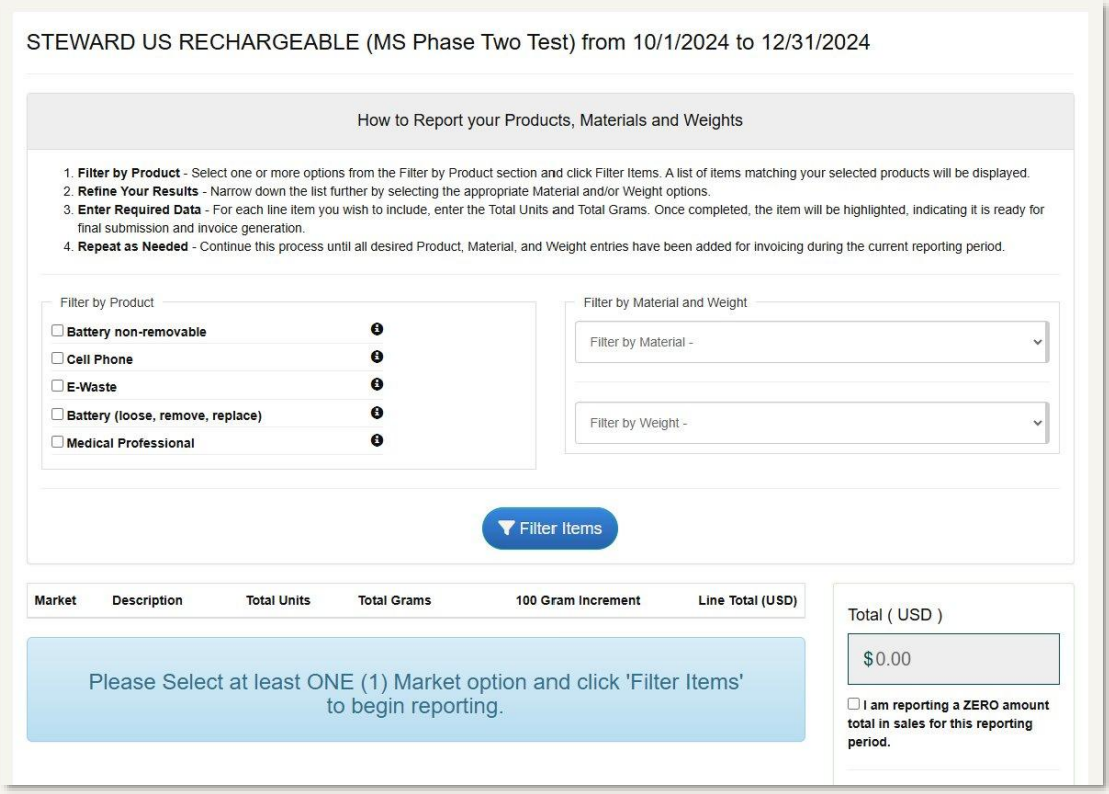

Figure 2 GreenTrax Steward Reporting Screen

Producers submit their national battery sales data to The Battery Network. Using this data, the reporting software calculates Washington's share by multiplying national weight by Washinton's proportional share of the US population, currently 2.32% and modified when U.S. census data is updated. Fees are then assessed using an eco-modulation approach. The Battery Network's eco-modulated fee structure is designed to reflect the costs and environmental impacts associated with managing different battery chemistries. Each chemistry is documented by their cost to the program given expense to transport and process and then those costs are allocated based on fee by chemistry and this is eco-modulation.

Through the reporting of battery sales volumes by weight, program costs are allocated among participating producers based on the volume of batteries they place into the marketplace. This approach helps ensure program costs are distributed equitably among participating producers.

Fee structures are reviewed on an ongoing basis and adjusted to account for changes in program costs to ensure the program is continually and fully funded.

Program fees are designed to fully fund all aspects of the program, including collection, transportation, sorting, recycling, education and outreach, program evaluation, local government reimbursement, and Department of Ecology fees.

C. Pro Forma Budget

The methodology used to establish and manage the budget for the Washington battery collection program is straight forward and simple. Revenues are described above; expenses are listed and defined below.

- **Collections:** Refers to all collection-related expenses that are not allocated to transportation, sorting and recycling. This includes research, development, manufacturing, fulfillment, and all other overhead for collections.
- **Collections Contingency:** Given that The Battery Network's fee adjustment process requires at least 180 days to implement and recognizing that collection volumes can be difficult to forecast, particularly in the early stages of a new program, a collections contingency is built into the budget. This contingency helps ensure the program has sufficient funding to collect, transport, sort, and process batteries if collection volumes exceed expectations.
- **Transportation:** Includes the cost of shipping collection kits to and from collection sites, sorting centers, and processing facilities.
- **Sorting:** Refers to the costs associated with separating the batteries by chemistry for downstream processing.
- **Recycling:** Refers to the costs of recycling batteries after collection.
- **Demonstrable Costs Paid to Local Government**: Costs paid to local governments for demonstrable labor costs when their facilities participate as collection sites. More information on demonstrable costs below in section IV.C.1.
- **Education and Outreach:** All costs related to informing and engaging stakeholders like retailers, consumers, businesses and collection sites.

- **Program Evaluation:** All costs associated with the review of the performance of the program including customer surveys, internal time to evaluate program, draft annual report, among other activities.
- **Ecology**: Mandated payments to support the Department of Ecology, Washington's Agency with oversight of the program including plan review and administrative fees.
- **Personnel, General and Other Administrative Costs**: Administrative costs of running the program in Connecticut, including staff salaries, professional services, travel, and overhead.
- **Financial Reserve:** A portion of current steward payments are set aside in a reserve fund to ensure program continuity during periods of volatility (i.e., unforeseen cost increases).

1. Demonstrable Costs

To further, describe how The Battery Network will reimburse demonstrable costs incurred by local governments, the program addresses each element of the regulatory definition of demonstrable costs as follows:

Demonstrable costs mean costs that a local government agency participating in a battery stewardship program incurs by collection activities, at permanent collection sites or through collection events, including labor and nonlabor costs associated with the following:

a) **Sorting collected batteries:** No sorting is required by local government agency collection sites. The Battery Network provides no-cost collection kits designed to allow batteries to be collected as received and shipped as mixed chemistries. All sorting activities are conducted downstream by The Battery Network's approved service providers.
b) **Packaging collected batteries for transport:** Packaging activities are supported through the GreenVantage reimbursement program.
c) **Transportation and consolidation of batteries from satellite sites:** To support safe battery management practices, unnecessary movement of collected batteries between locations is discouraged, as additional handling and transportation may increase the potential for battery damage and safety incidents. However, The Battery Network recognizes that geographical isolation may create barriers to direct transportation services in certain communities. These locations may be eligible for an annual reimbursement on a case-by-case basis.
d) **Storage containers unless those containers are provided by the battery stewardship organization:** Collection containers are provided at no cost to participating collection sites through The Battery Network.
e) **Transportation to the BSO's vendor, if cost effective or more efficient:** Transportation to approved vendors is provided through The Battery Network's program. Collection kits either include prepaid return shipping labels, or less than load (LTL) shipments may be initiated through GreenTrax, The Battery Network's online shipping portal. Transportation activities are managed electronically through GreenTrax, minimizing administrative burden for collection sites.
f) **Recycling batteries collected at collection events:** Batteries collected at events are placed into The Battery Network's collection kits and managed in the same manner as batteries collected on-site. Transportation, recycling and downstream management are provided at no cost to collection sites.
g) **Additional agreed-to costs:** Additional costs may be reviewed and addressed on an

ongoing basis through collaboration between The Battery Network and participating collection sites, as needed.

A sample pro forma budget is shown below in Table 1. All revenues and expenses are estimates gleaned from the previous 30+ years of operating a rechargeable program in WA and are in line with the collection goal in section IX.B.

TABLE 1. Battery Product Stewardship 3-year Budget Pro Forma

Pro Forma Budget-State of Washington	2027	2028	2029
Revenue			
Battery Producer Funding	$5,637,071	$5,834,589	$6,825,774
Expenses			
Collections	$255,087	$294,058	$339,979
Collections Contingency	$1,050,000	$620,000	$732,000
Transportation	$362,441	$420,906	$487,675
Sorting	$123,898	$143,884	$166,709
Recycling	$75,223	$85,390	$94,699
Demonstrable Costs Paid to Local Gov.	$82,500	$112,500	$127,500
Total Operations Costs	**$1,949,149**	**$1,676,739**	**$1,948,562**
Education & Outreach	$487,000	$580,000	$653,250
Program Evaluation	$14,600	$14,600	$14,600
Department of Ecology	$375,000	$375,000	$375,000
Personnel, General and Other Admin.	$1,623,541	$1,736,698	$1,824,013
Total Other Expense	**$2,500,141**	**$2,706,298**	**$2,866,863**
Grand Total Expenses	**$4,449,290**	**$4,383,037**	**$4,815,425**
Contribution to Reserve	**$1,187,781**	**$1,451,552**	**$2,010,349**

D. Local Government Reimbursement

The Battery Network will use its GreenVantage reimbursement program to reimburse relevant local government collection sites for demonstrable labor and related operational costs associated with the collection, preparation and shipment of covered batteries.

The Battery Network will partner with local governments to establish a program that aligns with the requirements of this plan. This includes ensuring that any satellite collection site meets plan criteria, such as having a designated primary contact who has completed required safety training, ensure staff will be monitoring collection materials when accessible to residents, and utilizing the online portal for scheduling shipments and reordering supplies. Satellite sites that cannot meet these criteria may not serve as a collection location for the program.

To ensure the efficient administration of the program, The Battery Network may establish reasonable reimbursement minimums and operational eligibility criteria, with reimbursements based on demonstrable costs incurred through program activities.

To activate the GreenVantage program, a local government will sign the template for local government agreement, (Appendix C) which outlines the requirements for both parties.

1. Template Development

The Battery Network developed the Washington local government template agreement through a six-month stakeholder engagement process that included statewide meetings, regional discussions, open office hours, and one-on-one county engagement opportunities.

Engagement Timeline

- **December 2025:** Conducted an initial statewide meeting to provide a high-level overview of the GreenVantage program and the existing GreenVantage agreement, which served as the foundation for the Washington local government template agreement.
- **January–February 2026:** Held small-group meetings across the four regions of the state, consistent with Ecology's regional segmentation, to facilitate regional discussions and gather feedback from local governments.
- **March–April 2026:** Hosted two one-hour "open office hours" sessions to provide local governments with additional opportunities to ask questions and provide input.
- **December 2025–May 2026:** Offered and conducted one-on-one discussions with counties upon request throughout the engagement period.

The Battery Network received valuable feedback from local governments throughout the engagement process and incorporated that feedback into revisions and enhancements to the final template agreement.

The Battery Network has conducted extensive research and evaluation to establish the rate of reimbursement that reasonably reflects the demonstrable labor associated with battery collection activities. Based on a review of labor rates (including salary and benefits),

operational observations and time studies for the full oversight of collection, preparation, shipment and reorder, The Battery Network is reimbursing battery collection efforts for municipalities at $0.20 per pound. This video demonstrates the time savings and manpower used when utilizing our OneDrum solution, which should be the method of operation for municipalities requesting reimbursement.

Figure 3 below illustrates the GreenVantage reimbursement process.

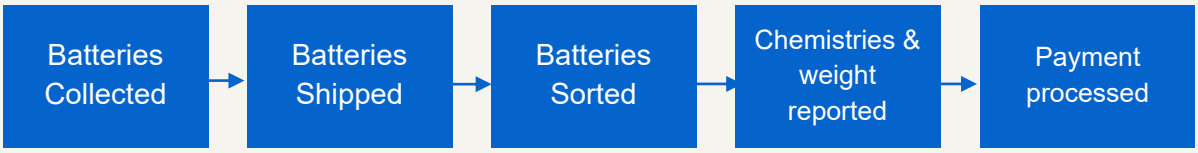

Figure 3 GreenVantage Process Flow

E. Local Government Collecting Outside of the Program

Should local government locations collect batteries outside of The Battery Network's program, they will not be eligible for the GreenVantage Reimbursement.

In compliance with WAC 173-905-500 , local governments electing not to participate in the program must notify The Battery Network of their decision, collect all covered batteries accepted at the site, and manage collected batteries in accordance with the collection, sorting, packaging, transportation, and safety requirements established in the approved plan. In addition, all covered batteries collected outside of the program must be transported directly to a processor, recycler, or other facility designated by The Battery Network in its approved stewardship plan.

To ensure accurate reporting of program performance, nonparticipating local governments will be required to provide collection and shipment information necessary for The Battery Network to calculate collection rates and fulfill reporting obligations to the Department of Ecology.

F. Payment of fees to the Department

The Battery Network agrees to pay all fees as outlined in WAC 173-905-100.

G. Collection Events

Local governments wishing to conduct a battery collection event may contact The Battery Network for assistance with education and outreach, collection materials, transportation, and safety guidance. To ensure adequate time to provide these materials and support event planning, collection sites operating events must contact The Battery Network at least 60 days in advance of the event.

Additional information regarding battery collection events, including event planning, considerations and program requirement, can be found in Appendix D.

V. Collection Sites, Safety and Training

A. Citations

WAC173-905-520

*1) **Battery collection and handling standards.** Collection sites shall adhere to the following collection and handling standards:*
(a) Collected batteries exhibiting one or more of the dangerous waste characteristics or criteria identified in WAC 173-303-090 or 173-303-100 must be managed consistent with the standards for universal waste management in WAC 173-303-573.
(b) Collection sites must determine whether they meet the definition of a small quantity handler or large quantity handler of universal waste as defined in WAC 173-303-040. Once a collection site determines their status, they must meet the respective standards in WAC 173-303-573.
(c) A collection site that discovers material that is not a covered battery in a collection container becomes the generator and must determine whether the material is dangerous waste as defined under chapter 173-303 WAC and manage the waste accordingly.
(d) During collection and storage, lithium batteries, including both lithium metal and lithium-ion chemistries, must meet terminal protection requirements in a manner that complies with U.S. Department of Transportation shipping requirements in 40 C.F.R. 173.185.
(e) Collection sites shall monitor battery collection containers each operating day for evidence of materials that are not a covered battery and damaged batteries.
(f) The following restrictions apply to damaged and defective battery collection from generators:
(i) Collection sites may not accept damaged batteries with broken or breached cell casings from medium quantity generators and large quantity generators as defined in WAC 173-303-040;
(ii) Collection sites may not accept damaged batteries with broken or breached cell casings from small quantity generators as defined in WAC 173-303-040, unless the site is permitted to manage moderate risk waste under WAC 173-350-360, operates under a permit exemption under WAC 173-350-360, or is a treatment, storage, and disposal facility operating under a permit issued under chapter 173-303 WAC;
(g) For collection sites that collect or discover damaged and defective batteries, those batteries must be:
(i) Separated from all other batteries;
(ii) Stored in a dry environment away from extreme cold and extreme heat;
(iii) Stored separately from flammable and combustible materials;
(iv) Monitored once each operating day for evidence of worsening conditions such as swelling, fire, smoke, gas, melting, cracking, corrosion, leakage, or discoloration;
(v) In a container labeled as "damaged/defective battery"; and
(vi) Sent off-site for recycling or disposal no longer than 90 calendar days from the date of collection or discovery.
*(2) **Safety training.***
(a) Collection sites shall inform all employees who handle, or have responsibility for handling, collected covered batteries of proper handling and emergency procedures appropriate to the types of batteries expected to be collected at the site.
(b) Battery stewardship organizations shall provide annual safety training to each collection site used by the program and maintain documentation for a minimum of five years.

(c) A collection site may not accept damaged and defective batteries unless the site is staffed by persons trained to handle damaged and defective batteries.
*(3) **Safety information.***
(a) Battery stewardship organizations shall provide safety information related to covered battery collection to the operator of each collection site used by the program. At minimum, the information must include appropriate protocols to reduce the risk of spills or fires and response protocols in the event of a spill or fire, and the information must be updated as needed.
(b) Battery stewardship organizations shall provide all collection sites with safety information related to the discovery of damaged and defective batteries in a collection container.
(c) Collection sites shall establish specific emergency procedures relevant to their site and ensure facility personnel are able to effectively respond to emergencies.
(d) Collection sites shall post signage near the battery collection container with the name and telephone number of an on-site or on-call emergency contact such as a store manager, shift supervisor, or environmental health and safety lead.
*(4) **Emergency supplies.** Battery stewardship organizations shall provide each collection site with emergency supplies and equipment appropriate for mitigating risks associated with damaged or defective batteries such as leaks and fires. This includes proper personal protective equipment and containment for damaged and defective batteries.*

WAC 173-905-110 Provide education and outreach.
(g) Providing educational materials to help facilitate transportation and processing of recalled batteries, which are not intended to be collected under the program;
(h) Distributing educational materials to the operator of each collection site detailing how damaged and defective batteries should be managed;

B. Eligibility for Battery Collection Sites

Any retailer, business, institution, or government entity that meets the following minimum requirements can participate as a private or public collection site for battery collections.

- **Contact Information Requirement:** The facility must provide contact information for individual collection sites.
- **Containers**: The facility must agree to use The Battery Network-provided containers for the collection and shipment of batteries. These containers will be supplied at no cost to participating collection sites.
- **Minimum Battery Collection**: The facility must commit to returning at least one full container of batteries per year. In accordance with US Environmental Protection Agency regulations, batteries may not be stored on-site for longer than one year. Failure to meet this requirement will result in automatic deactivation of the facility as a collection site. If a collection site is deactivated, they can still return their batteries to The Battery Network using the pre-paid shipping label or GreenTrax shipping feature.
- **Regulatory Compliance:** The site must agree to safely handle and ship batteries in compliance with US Department of Transportation (USDOT) regulations.
- **Mandatory Training & Certification Requirement:** To ensure safe and compliant battery collection and shipping, all participating sites must meet specific training and certification requirements, which are based on the types of batteries collected and the solution used.

Additionally, the following factors will be considered when adding collection sites:

- **Accessibility:** Ensuring an optimal number of collection sites, meeting the law's requirements, while also considering geographic distribution and population density to maximize resident access.
- **Cost-effectiveness:** Managing the cost-to-serve to maintain an efficient and sustainable program.

By meeting these requirements, collection sites can safely and efficiently participate in The Battery Network's battery collection program while ensuring compliance with all regulatory and safety standards.

C. Battery Management

The Battery Network advises collection sites and partners that applicable federal and state regulations govern the safe collection, storage, and transportation of batteries, including the Universal Waste Rule under 40 CFR Part 273 and applicable Washington State dangerous waste regulations. Collection sites and partners are responsible for complying with all applicable regulations, and compliance with such regulations is a condition of participation in The Battery Network program.

Collection sites participating in The Battery Network program shall determine whether they meet the definition of a Small Quantity Handler or Large Quantity Handler of Universal Waste based on the volume managed at the site. Collection sites shall comply with the applicable management standards associated with that designation. If a collection site identifies materials that are not covered batteries or do not meet program acceptance criteria, the site must determine whether the material constitutes dangerous waste and manage it in accordance with applicable regulations.

Collection sites participating in The Battery Network program manage batteries in accordance with Universal Waste handling standards and program guidance designed to reduce safety risks, including:

- Safe storage of collected batteries
- Protection of battery terminals where necessary to prevent short circuits
- Identifying and managing damaged or leaking batteries
- Compliance with accumulation and shipment requirements applicable to universal waste handlers

In addition, all collection sites are expected to actively monitor their collection containers to ensure safe and proper use.

D. Retail Collection Sites

The Battery Network recognizes that collection sites operate in a variety of retail environments. To support safe battery collection while maintaining operational flexibility, retail locations should implement one of the following monitoring approaches:

1. **Behind-the-counter placement**

The collection container is stored behind the counter and access to the container is limited to trained store personnel.

2. **In view of customer service personnel**
   The collection container is placed in a location that is clearly visible to trained store personnel, allowing for ongoing oversight during normal operations.
3. **Near customer service with active monitoring**
   The collection container is located near a customer service area and is monitored either:
   - Electronically (via forthcoming technology), or
   - By personnel on a regular and defined basis
4. **Other agreed upon approach**
   The collection box is monitored using an alternative approach agreed upon by both The Battery Network and the retail site, provided it meets the objective of maintaining appropriate visibility, oversight and safety even if not explicitly outlined at the time of plan approval.

These options are intended to provide flexibility while ensuring that all collection sites maintain appropriate visibility, oversight, and safety of collected batteries.

E. Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Collection Sites

HHW facilities typically operate controlled conditions and may utilize larger containers. These sites meet monitoring expectations through:

- Direct staff oversight during operating hours
- Controlled acceptance of materials by trained personnel

Due to the nature of HHW operations, monitoring is achieved through active site management and trained personnel, rather than customer self-service models.

F. Other Collection Sites

The Battery Network partners with a wide variety of collection sites, not all of which are open to the public for battery drop-off. Regardless of whether a site is publicly accessible, all collection sites must meet the minimum program requirements and comply with applicable federal, state, and local regulations. In addition, each collection site is responsible for monitoring battery collection activities to help identify and minimize potential risks.

G. Damaged Defective Battery Management

Collection sites are trained to identify batteries that are damaged or defective with broken or breached cell casings, which present increased safety risks. In accordance with Washington regulations, collection sites may not accept these batteries from medium quantity generators or large quantity generators and may only accept them from small quantity generators and only if the site is authorized to manage moderate risk waste or otherwise permitted to manage such materials.

Medium and large quantity generators are required to manage damaged or defective

batteries in accordance with applicable Washington State dangerous waste regulations and are not eligible to utilize The Battery Network public drop off network for these materials. However, The Battery Network will work directly with these generators to identify safe, compliant, and convenient recycling solutions.

As part of The Battery Network program design, all damaged or defective batteries, including those with broken or breached casings, are directed to Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) facilities that are equipped and authorized to safely manage these materials. Furthermore, The Battery Network will ensure that each of these facilities has a container made specifically for safe storage of damaged or defective batteries. For those collection sites, training will include:

- Separate damaged or defective batteries from all other batteries and place them in a labeled, designated container containing fire suppressant.
- Store the damaged defective battery container in a dry environment away from extreme cold and extreme heat.
- Monitor the container daily to ensure no worsening conditions such as smoke, heat or gas generation.

Unless they are a specialty store with preauthorization by The Battery Network, retail collection sites are not expected to manage damaged or defective batteries. However, in the event that a retail site inadvertently receives a damaged or defective battery, we will train the site to:

- Isolate the battery and not place it in the standard collection container
- Contact The Battery Network for guidance and support
- Receive a specialized container, which will be shipped by The Battery Network within 2 business days of notification, to ensure safe interim management and transport.
- Once received, follow the guidelines (included with the container) to properly and compliantly pack and ship the container.

These management practices are reinforced through training and operational guidance designed to minimize the risk of thermal events during collection, storage, and transportation activities. A sample of operational guidance for damaged defective batteries can be found in Appendix E.

H. Safety and Compliance

The safety of consumers, collection sites, transporters, sorters, and processors remains a top priority for The Battery Network.

The Battery Network operates closely with federal, state, and municipal environmental protection agencies and the USDOT Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration (PHMSA) to ensure the safe collection, transportation, and recycling of both rechargeable and primary batteries collected by the program. Please note that personal protection equipment is not required when using The Battery Network Solutions.

The Battery Network's program is designed to capture information and documentation necessary to track and report on all shipments from program participants to sorting/processing facilities, as well as shipments moving from sorting/consolidating facilities to processing

facilities. The organization monitors each step of the shipment process from the point of origin to delivery at the final processors. Tracking covers the lifecycle of a collected battery, from capturing bills of lading shipping documents to certificates of consumption, which is the organization's verification of the final destruction of materials collected by the program.

I. Emergency Response Protocol

Collection sites participating in The Battery Network program are instructed to prioritize safety if a battery-related incident occurs, such as a spill, fire, or thermal event. Each collection site shall establish specific emergency procedures relevant to their site and ensure facility personnel are able to effectively respond to emergencies. At a minimum, in the event of an emergency, collection site staff are instructed to immediately contact local emergency services by calling 911 and follow any instructions provided by emergency responders.

Collection site training materials also provide guidance on recognizing damaged or defective batteries, isolating and storing potentially hazardous batteries when it is safe to do so, and preventing incidents through proper identification, handling, packaging, and storage practices.

Collection sites will be provided with emergency signage to place near the battery collection container. A rendering of the signage can be seen in figure 4 below.

Figure 4: Rendering for representation only.

Following a battery-related safety incident, collection sites are instructed to notify The Battery Network in accordance with program requirements. Reported incidents are documented by the program and reviewed to identify potential safety improvements, training needs, or operational adjustments.

Because emergency response procedures may vary by jurisdiction and facility, local emergency responders are responsible for directing and managing the response to any fire, spill, or hazardous situation.

J. Training

Education and training for collection sites on safe and compliant handling and shipment of covered batteries begins when new sites are enrolled. Prior to receiving collection kits, all new sites are required to successfully complete an online safety training course. Once the training is completed, the site is activated and The Battery Network ships the collection kits so the site can begin their collection efforts.

After the first year, collection sites are required to complete annual refresher training with procedural materials to maintain active participation in the program.

In addition, depending on the volume and types of batteries collected, certain sites may be required to complete additional specialized training. These training courses address the handling and shipment of damaged or defective batteries, and the use of certain collection systems such as OneDrum.

The Battery Network's safety training addresses best practices for the safe handling and shipping of all battery types. The training modules are video-based, and upon completion participants must pass a short quiz with a score of 70% or higher before receiving certification to ship batteries. Users may retake the training and quiz as many times as needed to achieve a passing score.

Because lithium batteries have a higher susceptibility to thermal runaway and more stringent transportation requirements, the training places particular emphasis on the safe handling, packaging, and shipment of lithium batteries.

Below are a list and description of the safety training courses offered and/or required by The Battery Network.

Training Course:	Description	Required For:	Required When:
Charge Up Safety	This training provides instruction on safely preparing batteries for shipment in accordance with The Battery Network's Special Permit 14849. Participants will learn how to properly and compliantly prepare batteries for shipment using The Battery Network collection boxes, including identifying accepted battery types and recognizing damaged or defective batteries that must not be included in this solution.	All portable battery collection sites	Annually

Training Course:	Description	Required For:	Required When:
OneDrum 49-CFR Training	This training meets the function-specific training requirements of 49 CFR §172.704 and authorizes participants to prepare and sign shipping papers for commingled battery shipments using the OneDrum solution. Certification applies only to the OneDrum system and does not authorize the shipment of other hazardous materials.	All collection sites using OneDrum	Every 3 years
Managing damaged or defective batteries	This training provides guidance on identifying, isolating, and safely managing damaged or defective (DD) batteries, including proper storage, handling precautions, and escalation procedures in accordance with The Battery Network program requirements. Participants will also learn when damaged or defective batteries must be removed from standard collection processes and managed through approved pathways.	All damaged or defective battery collection sites	Annually

The Battery Network maintains records of all completed training courses for participating collection sites and will retain those records for a minimum of 5 years. Training completion and certification status are tracked through the program's internal systems to ensure that individuals responsible for preparing and shipping batteries have successfully completed the required training.

K. Recalled and Out of Scope Batteries

Recalled batteries are not accepted as part of The Battery Network stewardship program. The Battery Network recognizes that battery manufacturers often and should establish recall programs to provide consumers with instructions for the safe return, replacement, or disposal of recalled batteries. Consumers are expected to follow manufacturer recall instructions when available. Manufacturer-sponsored recall programs remain the preferred pathway for managing recalled batteries because they provide battery-specific handling, return, replacement, and safety instructions. Recall information and instructions can be found on the US Consumer Product Safety Commission website.

Batteries that are out of scope of The Battery Network program, should still be safely managed and recycled, information to recycle an out of scope battery can be found on the Find a disposal site - Washington State Department of Ecology website.

Please note that while recalled batteries and other out-of-scope materials are not managed through the stewardship program, The Battery Network offers fee-based solutions to assist sites with the safe and compliant management, shipment and responsible recycling of these batteries.

L. Safe Solutions

The Battery Network provides a safe, compliant, and free solution for battery collections for retailers, municipalities, and other businesses, such as manufacturing, solid waste management facilities and recycling centers. The program is offered at no cost for the collection site, as well as for the public dropping their batteries off at any of these sites.

The Battery Network's approach to battery collection is strategically designed with user safety, convenience, and flexibility in mind. The Battery Network provides the necessary collection containers, with USDOT special permits to safely collect batteries, and pays for all shipping, sorting, and recycling costs.

The Battery Network's patented collection and shipping solutions comply with US EPA Universal Waste Regulations and USDOT Regulations. These solutions are tailored for a range of collection needs, from small to large volumes, as well as specialized handling for damaged, defective batteries.

A copy of any of The Battery Network's special permits can be found in Appendix F.

1. Small Volume Solution

The Battery Network's small-volume collection solution is designed to provide safe, compliant, and efficient battery recycling for sites handling lower collection volumes. The Battery Network's collection kit ships under a USDOT Special Permit which allows for both rechargeable and primary batteries to be collected, stored, and shipped in the same box. The program adheres to the following standards:

- **Collection Kits:** Each collection container is pre-assembled and includes a UN4G-certified recycling box with a flame-retardant liner, large and/or small bags, a guideline sheet, and a pre-paid return shipping label. Once the kit is filled, it will be picked up by the carrier for processing.
- **Collection Kit Availability:** The Battery Network is committed to working with collection sites to ensure they always have the appropriate number of battery collection kits on hand. Sites can order box kits on the Collection Hub hosted on The Battery Network website. Orders are processed automatically, with kits typically shipped the next business day.
- **Material Compliance Monitoring:** All materials received at processing facilities are reviewed for program compliance. If non-program and/or non-compliant materials are identified, The Battery Network will contact the site to address the issue. In such cases, additional training may be required before any new collection kits are shipped, in order to ensure future compliance and safe handling practices. Multiple receipts of non-compliant materials may result in the deactivation of the site.

- **Certificates of Recycling:** Available upon request, these certificates provide collectors with detailed weight data categorized by battery chemistry type for a specified time period.

2. Large Volume Solution

The Battery Network's high-volume shipping solutions are designed to ensure safe, efficient, and compliant battery transportation, adhering to the following standards:

- **OneDrum:** OneDrum™ is a turnkey all-in-one battery recycling solution that allows the safe and efficient placement and transportation of large volumes of single-use, rechargeable batteries AND batteries over 300 watt-hours in one drum without sorting by chemistry or individually bagging or taping any battery terminals (including coin cell batteries). Each drum is pre-assembled and includes a UN-rated drum, lid, liner, pallet, applicable labels, premeasured bags of fire suppressant and instructions. Each container ships under a USDOT Special Permit that fully complies in transporting hazardous materials and requires a 49CFR certification to prepare and ship these containers.
- **OneDrum Availability:** The Battery Network is committed to working with collection sites to ensure they always have OneDrum units on hand. OneDrum orders are shipped in quantities of up to four per pallet. Sites can order OneDrum kits on the Collection Hub hosted on The Battery Network website. Orders are processed automatically to avoid disruption in service.
- **Best Practices Guidance:** The Battery Network provides the best practice information to sites that collect and ship large quantities of batteries.
- **Online Shipping & Compliance Tools:** For bulk shipments, The Battery Network offers their online portal, GreenTrax, to assist sites in:
    - Completing a bill of lading (BOL) using USDOT-approved language and United Nations (UN) numbers which identify hazardous materials being shipped.
    - Scheduling pickups directly through The Battery Network's approved transporters.
    - If online submission is not an option, a manual BOL package with detailed instructions is available.
- **Shipment Tracking:** The BOL number can be used to track the shipment's progress until it reaches its destination.
- **Electronic Documentation & Compliance:** Upon receipt of the shipment, The Battery Network electronically captures all supporting documentation. Any non-program or non-compliant materials received will be recorded and reported back to the collection site if necessary.
- **Certificates of Recycling:** Available upon request, these certificates provide collectors with detailed weight data categorized by battery chemistry type for a specified time period.

3. Damaged, Defective Solution

The Battery Network's shipping solutions for damaged, defective, and medium format batteries (300+ watt-hours) are designed to ensure safe, efficient, and compliant transportation. Our solutions adhere to the following standards:

- **Regulatory Compliance:** All shipping solutions meet USDOT standards, for the safe handling and transport of damaged, defective lithium and high-energy batteries.
- **Specialized Packaging:** The Battery Network provides multiple certified packaging solutions, including fire-resistant and impact-resistant containers, to mitigate risks associated with transporting damaged or defective batteries.
- **Clear Labeling & Documentation:** Each shipment includes proper labeling, documentation, and handling instructions to ensure compliance and traceability throughout the shipping process.
- **Trained & Certified Handling:** Our program ensures that all personnel involved in packaging and shipping are trained in safe battery handling practices, reducing potential safety hazards.
- **Convenient Pickup & Transport Options:** The Battery Network offers scheduled pickup services and partnerships with approved carriers to facilitate safe and timely transportation of damaged or defective batteries.

Pictures and guidelines for above solutions can be found in Appendix G.

M. Fulfillment and Pickup

The Battery Network utilizes the Collection Hub and GreenTrax platforms to support participating collection sites and ensure the continuous availability of collection supplies and timely removal of full containers. Together, these systems provide collection sites with convenient, self-service tools that support ongoing program operations and help maintain uninterrupted collection services.

1. The Collection Hub

Once sites are enrolled, they can utilize The Battery Network's online Collection Hub by entering in their email address and account number (provided during enrollment). In the Collection Hub, they can perform multiple tasks such as taking or assigning training to fellow employees, order replacement kits or update locator information.

The Collection Hub also serves as a central repository for training materials and videos, safety guidance, handling instructions, shipping procedures, emergency response information, and other resources related to the safe collection and storage of rechargeable batteries.

Figure 5 below illustrates some key features available through Collection Hub.

Figure 2

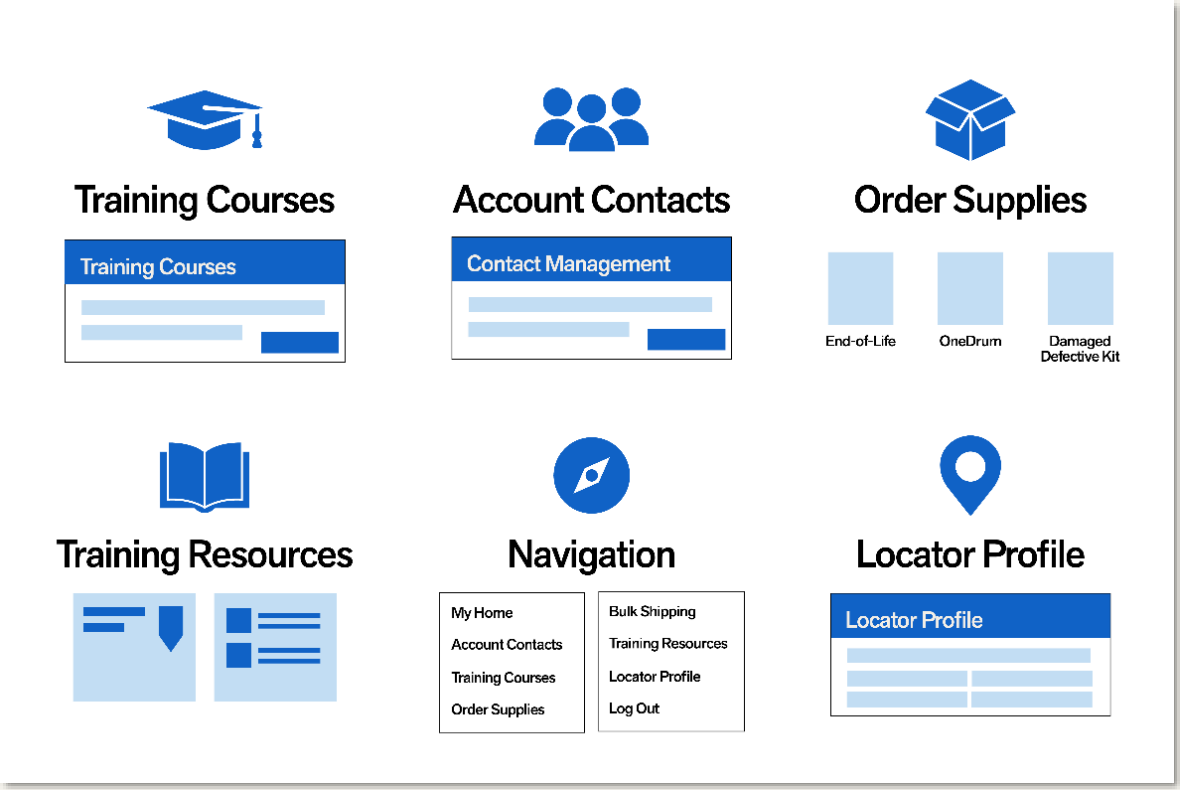

Figure 5: Collection Hub Key Features

2. GreenTrax

GreenTrax, The Battery Network's bulk shipping platform, helps collection sites coordinate fully regulated and compliant shipments of collected batteries. Integrated with The Battery Network's approved transportation providers, GreenTrax guides users through the shipping process step by step—from selecting the material being shipped to scheduling a convenient pickup date. By providing collection sites with direct access to shipping tools and transportation services, GreenTrax helps ensure batteries are shipped promptly and in accordance with applicable regulatory requirements. This system supports the timely removal of full collection containers and helps ensure collection sites maintain uninterrupted service for participants. Figure 6 below shows screen shots of the GreenTrax platform:

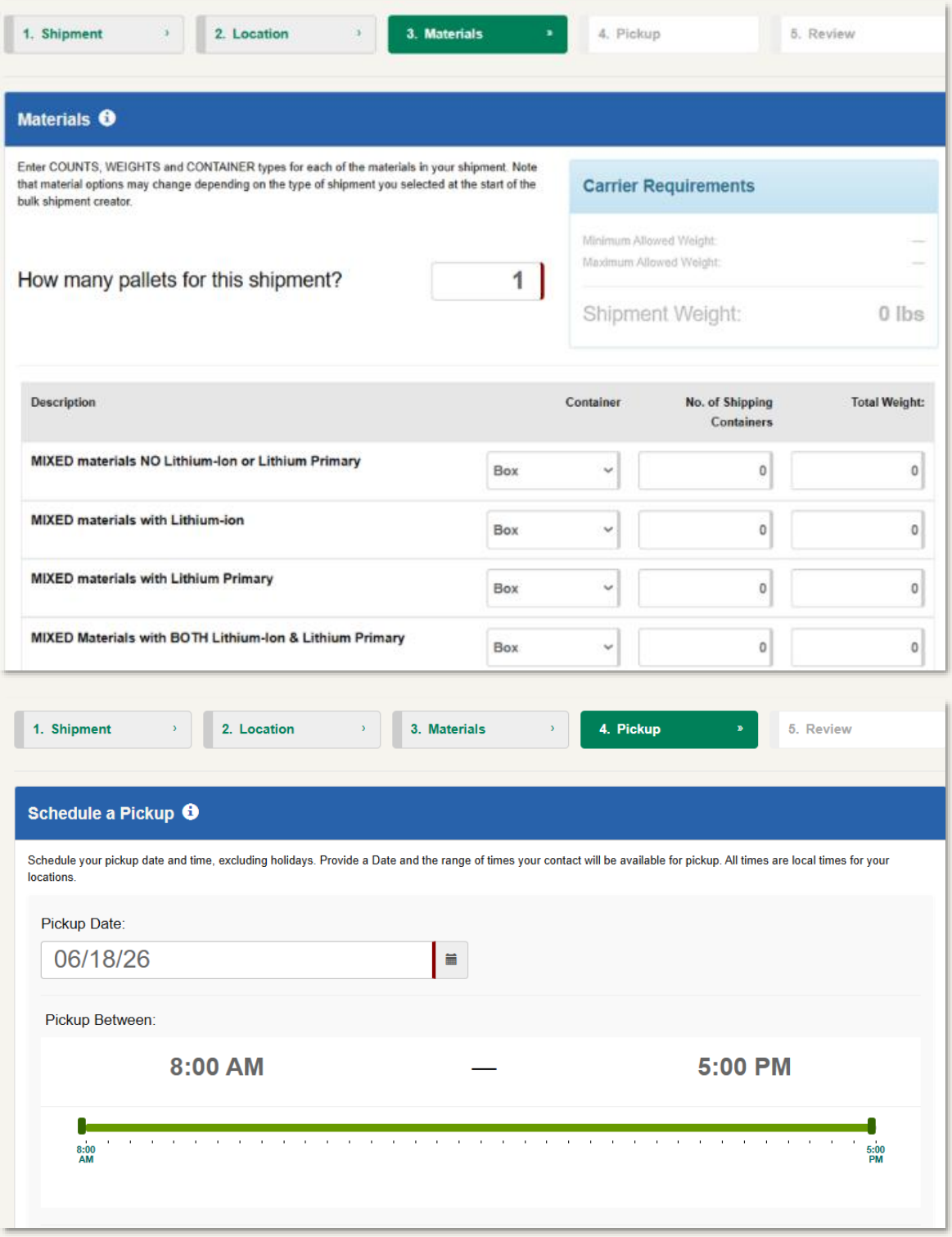

Figure 6 GreenTrax Functionality

VI. Accessibility and Convenience

A. Citations

WAC 173-905-030 Definitions.
"Collection event" *means a one-time or recurring activity at a site used by an operator to collect covered batteries on a particular day or days, storing them less than 48 hours.*
"Collection site" *means a permanent service location, run by an entity allowed to operate in Washington state, that accepts covered batteries under a battery stewardship plan.*
"Geographically isolated community" *means a community that has limited or no access to services of other communities, or is otherwise physically separated from other communities, due to limited public transportation options or the presence of natural barriers.*
"Urban area" *means an area delineated by the United States census bureau, based on a minimum threshold of 2,000 housing units or 5,000 people, as of January 1, 2023.*

WAC 173-905-500
Collection sites and collection events. (1)
Each battery stewardship organization must allow any person to discard each chemistry and brand of covered battery at each collection site identified in the stewardship plan, except that medium format batteries and damaged and defective batteries may only be collected at sites with staff who are properly trained to handle those batteries.
(2) Convenience standards - Portable battery collections. Each battery stewardship organization shall provide statewide portable battery collection opportunities that include, but are not limited to, the provision of:
(a) At least one permanent collection site within a 15 mile radius for at least 95 percent of Washington residents;
(b) The establishment of collection sites that are accessible and convenient to overburdened communities identified by the department in an amount that is roughly proportional to the number and population of
overburdened communities relative to the population or size of the state as a whole;
(c) In addition to the requirements of (a) of this subsection, one permanent collection site for every 30,000 residents of each urban area in this state;
(d) Collection events in areas without a permanent collection site, including service to island and geographically isolated communities; and
(e) Collection opportunities at special locations where batteries are often spent and replaced such as campgrounds, parks with stores, fire stations, homeless shelters, donation centers, schools, and solid
waste facilities.
(3) Convenience standards - Medium format battery collections. Each battery stewardship organization shall provide statewide medium format battery collection opportunities that include, but are not limited to, the provision of:
(a) At least 25 permanent collection sites in Washington;
(b) Reasonable geographic dispersion of collection sites throughout the state;
(c) A collection site in each county of at least 200,000 persons, as determined by the most recent population estimate of the office of financial management;
(d) The establishment of collection sites that are accessible to public transit and that are convenient to overburdened communities identified by the department; and

(e) Collection events in areas without a permanent collection site, including service to island and geographically isolated communities. A battery stewardship organization shall ensure that there is a
collection site or annual collection event in each county of the state.
(4) Use existing collection services and facilities. Battery stewardship programs shall use existing public and private waste collection services and facilities, including battery collection sites that are established through other battery collection services, transporters, consolidators, processors, and retailers, where cost-effective, mutually agreeable, and otherwise practicable.
(5) Use qualifying entities as collection sites. Battery stewardship programs shall, upon request of an entity that meets the criteria for collection sites in the approved plan, use that entity as a collection site.
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(6) Collection events. Battery stewardship organizations shall provide collection events at least once per year in each county without a permanent collection site.
(a) Battery stewardship programs shall hold collection events at the location of any entity that requests to participate if the entity meets criteria specified in the approved plan.
(i) All costs associated with a collection event initiated in this manner are the sole responsibility of the requesting entity unless otherwise agreed to by a battery stewardship organization.
(ii) A battery stewardship organization and the requesting entity must agree to terms for the collection event at least 60 days before the event is to take place.
(b) All collection events must be staffed to accept any covered battery for collection, including damaged and defective batteries.
(c) Batteries collected during collection events may be stored on-site for no more than 48 hours after the event has concluded.
(7) Suspension or termination of a site or service. A battery stewardship organization may suspend or terminate a collection site or service that does not adhere to the collection site criteria in the approved plan or that poses an immediate health and safety concern.
(8) Sites at local government facilities not participating in a battery stewardship program.
(a) A local government facility may collect batteries at its own expense through a collection site or collection event that is not a collection site or event under the program. Using procedures included
in an approved battery stewardship plan, a local government facility that collects covered batteries under this subsection shall:
(i) Notify battery stewardship organizations of the local government's decision not to participate in the program;
(ii) Collect all covered batteries at its collection site or sites;
(iii) Collect, sort, package, and transport collected batteries according to the standards established in approved battery stewardship plans;
(iv) Either provide the collected batteries to the battery stewardship organization or transport the batteries directly to a facility that a battery stewardship organization has designated in an approved plan.
(b) A local government facility not participating in the program shall report to a battery stewardship organization the information necessary for the battery stewardship organization to fulfill its re
porting obligations under WAC 173-905-150.

B. Collection Network

As part of its national program, The Battery Network has provided Washington residents with a no-cost portable rechargeable battery collection and recycling program for nearly 30 years. Today, approximately 93% of Washingtonians live within 15 miles of a public collection site. Figure 7 illustrates The Battery Network's current public collection network and demonstrates the strong foundation upon which the Washington battery stewardship program will be expanded.

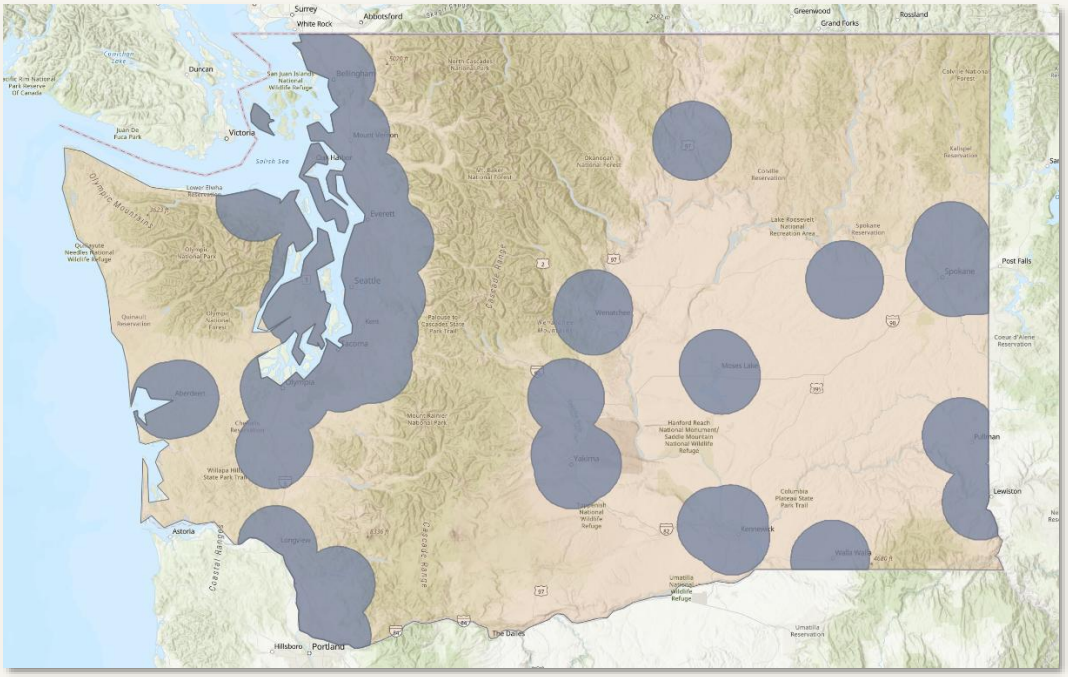


Figure 7: Current Public Collection Network

Consistent with WAC 173-905-500, The Battery Network will expand its collection network to ensure that at least 95% of Washington residents have access to a permanent collection site within a 15-mile radius. The Battery Network will continue to leverage its existing network of retailers, local governments, and other collection partners while strategically adding new collection sites in overburdened areas to meet or exceed the accessibility requirements established by the rule.

A complete list of The Battery Network's current public collection sites can be found in Appendix H and the list with name, address, contact and mapping coordinate information can be found as attachment B. In addition to the public collection network on the locator, there are also 100+ non-locator collection sites in Washington that can be found in Appendix I with more detail in attachment C.

Table 2 below provides a county-by-county summary of Washington's population, the current number of permanent collection sites in The Battery Network's collection network, and the estimated number of sites needed to meet the convenience requirements established under WAC 173-905-500. The required site counts are based on the statutory requirement of at least one permanent collection site in each county and one permanent collection site for every 30,000 residents. The Battery Network intends to meet the minimum requirement by 6/1/2027.

This table is intended to help identify areas where additional collection sites will be needed as the network continues to grow. While the population-based calculations provide a planning baseline, The Battery Network will also evaluate the geographic distribution of collection sites to ensure the program meets the requirements for overburdened and urban areas.

Table 2: Required Sites = Population ÷ 30,000 (rounded up)

County	Population	Current Sites	Required Sites	Additional Sites Needed
Adams	21,500	0	1	1
Asotin	22,500	1	1	0
Benton	222,000	3	8	5
Chelan	82,000	3	3	0
Clallam	78,000	1	3	2
Clark	532,000	12	18	6
Columbia	4,100	0	1	1
Cowlitz	115,000	3	4	1
Douglas	46,500	0	2	2
Ferry	7,500	0	1	1
Franklin	103,000	1	4	3
Garfield	2,400	0	1	1
Grant	106,000	2	4	2
Grays Harbor	78,000	1	3	2
Island	86,000	2	3	1
Jefferson	34,000	1	2	1
King	2,340,000	25	78	53
Kitsap	283,000	6	10	4
Kittitas	49,500	1	2	1
Klickitat	24,500	0	1	1
Lewis	88,000	2	3	1

County	Population	Current Sites	Required Sites	Additional Sites Needed
Lincoln	12,000	1	1	0
Mason	71,000	1	3	2
Okanogan	45,000	1	2	1
Pacific	24,400	0	1	1
Pend Oreille	14,500	0	1	1
Pierce	946,000	12	32	20
San Juan	18,600	1	1	0
Skagit	133,000	2	5	3
Skamania	12,700	0	1	1
Snohomish	871,000	11	30	19
Spokane	558,000	9	19	10
Stevens	50,000	0	2	2
Thurston	304,000	7	11	4
Wahkiakum	4,800	0	1	1
Walla Walla	62,000	2	3	1
Whatcom	236,000	4	8	4
Whitman	49,000	1	2	1
Yakima	259,000	4	9	5
Total Sites		120	285	165

C. Environmental Justice and Equitable Access

As required by *WAC 173-905-500* and consistent with the environmental justice principles established in RCW 70A.02, The Battery Network has incorporated environmental justice considerations into the development of the Washington collection network and program planning.

The Battery Network recognizes that convenience is not measured solely by the number of collection sites in a state. While the collection network must meet the convenience requirements established above, access to battery recycling services must also consider the needs of overburdened communities, vulnerable populations such as those with disabilities and reliance on public transportation, tribal communities, and residents in rural areas.

The Battery Network's goal is to provide all Washington residents with convenient access to battery recycling opportunities regardless of where they live. To support this goal, The Battery Network will evaluate collection site coverage, accessibility, outreach efforts, and stakeholder

feedback throughout implementation of the program and will continue to identify opportunities to improve equitable access to battery recycling services across the state. This includes evaluating opportunities to establish collection services in areas with disabled persons, geographically isolated communities and at locations where batteries are commonly used and become spent, such as parks with stores, campgrounds, donation centers and schools. The Battery Network will also consider collection events and other supplemental collection opportunities where permanent collection sites may not provide sufficient access.

The Battery Network recognizes the unique challenges associated with serving Washington's island communities. To support battery collection in geographically isolated areas, The Battery Network will provide OneDrum collection solutions to transfer stations located on islands with substantial year-round, resident populations. These locations will support both permanent collection opportunities and community collection events. The Battery Network will partner with qualified service providers to deliver empty collection containers, remove full containers, and transport collected batteries from the islands to the mainland for downstream sorting and recycling. This approach helps ensure island residents have access to convenient battery recycling services comparable to those available in other areas of the state.

The below illustrations show the areas in Washington State where there are populations of disabled residents (Figure 8), residents those whose primary language is one other than English (Figure 9) and the public transportation stops for residents who rely on public transportation (Figure 10).

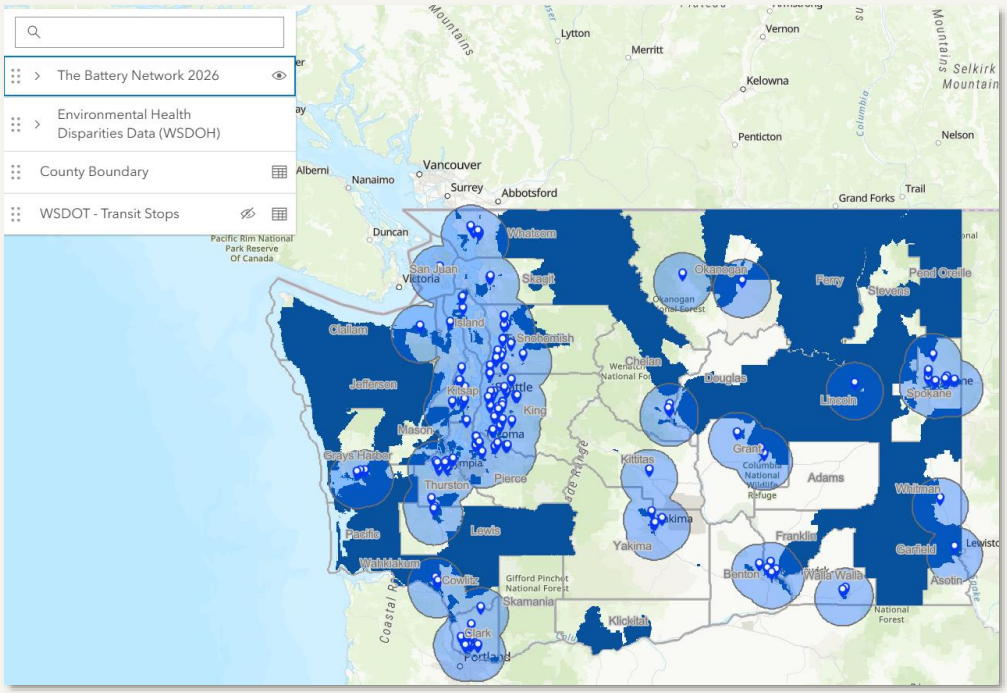


Figure 8:

- Light blue = Areas currently serviced by the Battery Network
- Dark blue = Areas that have residents with disabilities

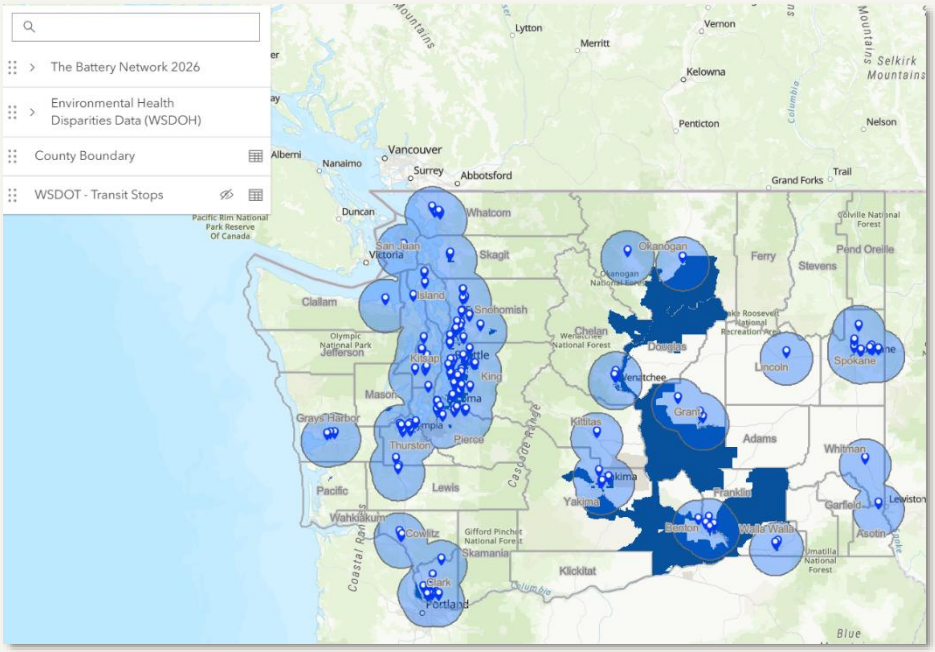


Figure 9:

- Light blue = Areas currently serviced by the Battery Network
- Dark blue= Areas that have residents whose primary language is not English

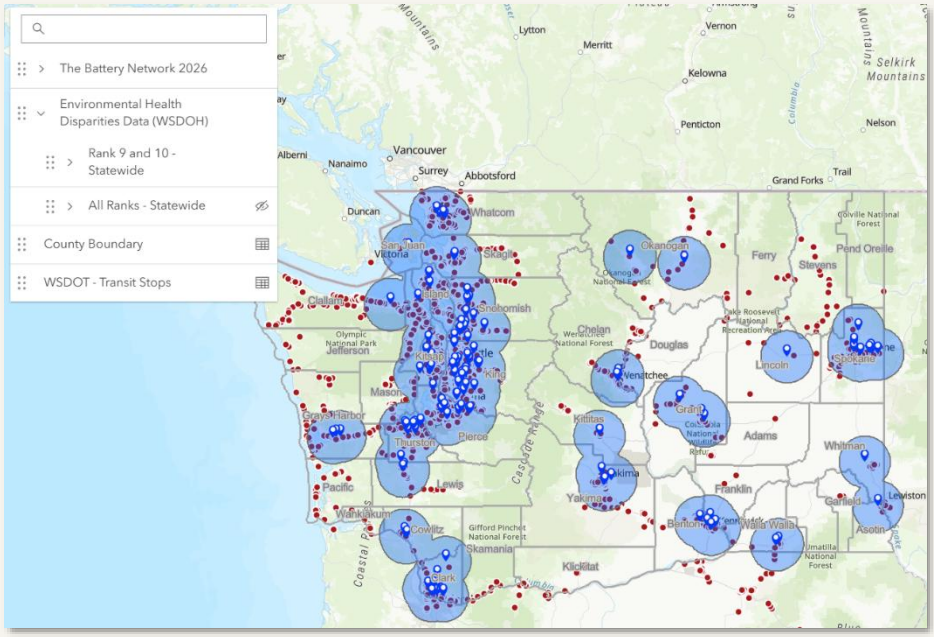


Figure 10:

- Light blue = Areas currently serviced by the Battery Network
- Red Dots = Public transportation stops

D. Events

While permanent collection sites will serve as the foundation of the Washington battery stewardship program, The Battery Network recognizes that collection events can provide additional convenience and accessibility for residents, particularly in rural, underserved, and geographically isolated communities. Annual collection events may also be used in areas where a permanent collection site is not currently available or where additional collection opportunities are needed to support the convenience requirements of the program.

The Battery Network will work with local governments, solid waste organizations, retailers, community groups, and other stakeholders to support collection events throughout Washington. Collection event support may include:

- Collection containers and supplies;
- Safety guidance and training;
- Educational and promotional materials

The Battery Network will prioritize collection events in counties and communities where permanent collection infrastructure is limited, where additional access is needed to support convenience goals, or where stakeholder interest indicates a collection event would benefit local residents.

The Battery Network will continue to evaluate opportunities for collection events that increase collections, improve accessibility and support the convenience goals of the program.

E. Existing Collection Services and Facilities

The Battery Network will utilize existing public and private collection infrastructure whenever cost-effective, and practical. Leveraging existing collection sites, transporters, consolidators, processors, retailers, and other battery collection programs helps maximize convenience for residents, reduces duplication of effort, and supports the efficient use of program resources. The Battery Network currently partners with the following organizations NWRA, Arcwood, Recology and will continue to evaluate opportunities to expand and strengthen these partnerships throughout implementation of the program.

F. Qualifying Entities

The Battery Network will accept any entity as a collection site upon request, provided the entity meets the collection site eligibility requirements described in Section V.B of this Plan.

VII. Transportation and Recycling

A. Citations

WAC 173-905-030 Definitions.

"Best available technologies" means recycling technology that results in the greatest recycling efficiency rate.

"Environmentally sound management practices" means practices that:
(a) Comply with all applicable laws and rules to protect workers, public health, and the environment;
(b) Provide for adequate recordkeeping, tracking, and documenting the fate of materials within the state and beyond;
"Final disposition" means the final processing of a collected battery to produce usable end products, at the point where the battery has been reduced to its constituent parts, reusable portions made available for use, and any residues handled as wastes in accordance with applicable law.
"Recycling" means transforming or remanufacturing waste materials into usable or marketable materials for use other than:
(a) Combustion;
(b) Incineration;
(c) Energy generation;
(d) Fuel production; or
(e) Beneficial reuse in the construction and operation of a solid waste landfill, including use of alternative daily cover.

WAC 173-905-120 Plan contents.
(1) Program operation. A description of how the program will collect all covered batteries on a free, continuous, convenient, visible, and accessible basis using environmentally sound management practices
including:
(a) A list of transporters to be used by the program for transporting batteries from the collection sites and relevant information for each transporter including:
(i) Company name;
(ii) Name of a contact person;
(iii) Physical address of the company;
(iv) Email address and phone number for the contact person;
(v) A list of all applicable permits and licenses; and
(vi) A list of all applicable hazardous waste EPA/state identification numbers.
(b) A list of facilities to be used by the program for sorting and final disposition of batteries or battery components and relevant information for each facility including:
(i) Company name;
(ii) Name of a contact person;
(iii) Physical address of the company;
(iv) Email address and phone number for the contact person;
(v) A list of all applicable permits and licenses; and
(vi) A list of all applicable hazardous waste EPA/state identification numbers.
(c) A description of the recycling process used at each facility for each type of battery collected.
(d) A description of the factors the battery stewardship organization will use when choosing which facilities will be selected to recycle collected batteries.

(e) A description of how the battery stewardship organization will routinely monitor all companies involved in the collection, handling, transporting, and final disposition of covered batteries to ensure they are operating in compliance with all applicable laws and rules.
(f) A description of how the battery stewardship organization will manage batteries that cannot be recycled.
(g) A description of how the battery stewardship organization will coordinate with other stewardship organizations, public or private entities that collect covered batteries, and electronic waste recyclers to provide efficient delivery of services.

B. Record Keeping – Commitment to Transparency and Accountability in Downstream Management

The Battery Network maintains a rigorous approach to downstream documentation, recordkeeping, and reporting to ensure full compliance with regulatory standards and industry best practices. Every battery collected through the program is tracked from point of collection through final processing, with detailed records maintained at each stage of the material journey.

All downstream vendors, including sorters, consolidators, and processors, are subject to strict qualification protocols and must provide comprehensive documentation confirming responsible recycling practices. This includes manifests, shipping documentation, processing certifications, and end-market verification. The Battery Network requires all processing partners to meet or exceed applicable environmental and safety standards and regularly audits vendors to ensure ongoing compliance.

Our systemic approach with a secure platform enables accurate and auditable reporting, ensuring that data provided to regulatory agencies is complete, timely, and transparent. Quarterly and annual reports are compiled to reflect volume, chemistry, geographic origin, and downstream outcomes, providing regulators with clear insight into program performance and material accountability.

Through this transparent and tightly managed process, The Battery Network demonstrates its ongoing commitment to environmental stewardship, regulatory alignment, and public trust.

C. Commitment to Industry Standards and Certifications

To uphold the highest environmental, safety, and quality standards, The Battery Network undergoes regular inspections to maintain industry-recognized certifications, including:

- **ISO 9001:** Ensures a quality management system that consistently provides products and services that meet customer and regulatory requirements. (ISO 9001 Details)
- **ISO 14001:** Supports an effective environmental management system (EMS) to improve environmental performance and compliance. (ISO 14001 Details)
- **ISO 45001:** Establishes occupational health and safety (OH&S) management system requirements to provide safe and healthy workplaces, prevent work-related injuries, and enhance overall safety performance. (ISO 45001 Details)

D. Transporters

Transportation providers utilized by The Battery Network maintain applicable federal and

state registrations, operating authorities, and licenses required to transport materials in accordance with applicable laws and regulations. Transportation providers may change over time and will be selected from qualified service providers to meet program requirements.

All transportation providers are members of the Environmental Protection Agency's SmartWay partnership, which is committed to improving fuel efficiency and reducing greenhouse gases and air pollution from the transportation supply chain industry. Table 3 below lists the transporters used by The Battery Network.

Note:

- USDOT and Motor Carier (MC) numbers obtained from the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA).

TABLE 3. Battery Transporter Network

Transporter	Contact Information	USDOT/FMCSA Operating Numbers
UPS 215 Marvin Miller Dr. Atlanta, GA 30336 www.ups.com	Larik Dais 470-725-1731 ldais@ups.com	USDOT # 21800 MC115495 MC116200
FedEx Freight 1675 Airport Rd. NW Kennesaw, GA 30144 www.fedex.com	Laura Shickle lrshickle@fedex.com 678-201-7539	USDOT # 239039 MC121805
FedEx Ground 1675 Airport Rd. NW Kennesaw, GA 30144 www.fedex.com	Laura Shickle lrshickle@fedex.com 678-201-7539	USDOT # 598081 MC288570
CH Robinson Company 14701 Charlson Road, Eden Prairie, MN 555347 www.chrobinson.com	Ian Snitz 816.949.6376 ian.snitz@freightquote.com	USDOT # 2211804 MC131029
XPO Logistics 5 American Ln Greenwich, CT 06831 https://www.xpo.com/	Kevin Miller 470-218-0276 Kevin.miller004@xpo.com	USDOT # 2265719 MC770462

E. Sorting Facilities

Primary and rechargeable batteries collected by Washington collection sites, will first travel to one of The Battery Network's approved sorting partners. The batteries will be weighed, separated by battery chemistry, consolidated with similar types, and transported to a network of qualified and approved battery processors. Table 4 below lists the sorters used by The Battery Network.

TABLE 4. Battery Sorter Network

Sorting Facility	Contact	Applicable Permits & Licenses	EPA ID
Alliance Fulfillment 1004 Cobb Pkwy North, Suite E Marietta, GA 30062 alliancefulfillment.com	David Evans 678-613-1201 dave@alliancefulfillment.com	No applicable permits or licenses	GAR000102368
Alliance Fulfillment 1314 US-411 Fairmount, GA 30139 alliancefulfillment.com	David Evans 678-613-1201 dave@alliancefulfillment.com	No applicable permits or licenses	GAR000102814
Blue Whale Materials 7323 International Dr Bartlesville, OK 74006 Blue Whale Materials	Austin Burrus 918-440-4335 aburrus@bluewhalematerials.com	No applicable permits or licenses	OKR000041574
Cirba Solutions 618 E Auto Center Dr, Suite 111 Mesa, AZ 85204 cirbasolutions.com	Stephanie Dix 248.446.5626 sdix@cirbasolutions.com	No applicable permits or licenses	AZR000519256
Cirba Solutions 4930 Holtz Dr, Wixom, MI 48393 cirbasolutions.com	Stephanie Dix 248.446.5626 sdix@cirbasolutions.com	No applicable permits or licenses	MIK241575671
Cirba Solutions 8090 Lancaster-Newark Rd NE Baltimore, OH 43105 cirbasolutions.com	Stephanie Dix 248.446.5626 sdix@cirbasolutions.com	No applicable permits or licenses	OHR000038513
Critical Materials Recovery 10S 48th Ave Suite 3 Phoenix, AZ 98115 Critical Materials	Jesse McCullough jesse@cmr-lic.com	No applicable permits or licenses	AZR000532242

Sorting Facility	Contact	Applicable Permits & Licenses	EPA ID
Recovery			
Electronic Recyclers International, Inc. 7815 N. Palm Ave. Suite 140 Fresno, CA 93711 ERI - Electronic Recycling	Angie Ransom 559-974-8586 angie.ransom@eridirect.com	No applicable permits or licenses	CAL000432310
Electronic Recyclers International, Inc. 3100 Reeves Rd Plainfield, IN 46168 ERI - Electronic Recycling	Angie Ransom 559-974-8586 angie.ransom@eridirect.com	No applicable permits or licenses	INR000144881
Electronic Recyclers International, Inc. 89 Cross Street Holliston, MA 01746 ERI - Electronic Recycling	Angie Ransom 559-974-8586 angie.ransom@eridirect.com	No applicable permits or licenses	MAC300015344
Li Industries 5130 Hovis Rd Suite H Charlotte, NC 28208 li-ind.com	Dr. Zheng Li 607-759-5262 zheng.li@li-ind.com	No applicable permits or licenses	NCR000182204
Wistron GreenTech (Texas) Corporation 2101 Couch Dr McKinney, TX 75069 greentech.wistron.com	Renee Duncan 972-510-8486 Renee.duncan@wistron.com	No applicable permits or licenses	TXD097550750

F. Processing Facilities

The Battery Network partners with a network of specialized battery processing facilities to ensure the safe, compliant, and efficient recycling of various battery chemistries. Each facility utilizes industry-approved methods to recover valuable materials while minimizing environmental impact. The following facilities process lithium-ion, lithium primary, nickel-cadmium (Ni-Cd), nickel-metal hydride (Ni-MH), lead acid, and non-lithium primary batteries using mechanical separation, thermal pre-processing, high-temperature metal recovery (HTMR), and hydrometallurgical techniques.

Table 5 is a summary of each facility, the battery chemistries they process, and their recycling methods. High level flow charts of the per chemistry recycling process can be found in Appendix J.

TABLE 5. Battery Recycling Network

American Battery Technology Company		Recycling Process Overview
Address & Website:	2500 Peru Drive Sparks, NV 89437 americanbatterytechnology.com	American Battery Technology Company uses an automated deconstruction and hydrometallurgical process to deconstruct battery packs to the sub cell components. These components are further separated into light plastics, mixed metals, ferrous metals, and black mass.
Contact:	Austin Ornelas 386-341-5373 aornelas@batterymetals.com	
Chemistry:	Lithium-ion	
Environmental Permits & Licenses:	No applicable environmental operating permits or licenses identified.	
Hazardous Waste EPA/State ID:	NVR000092049	
Cirba Solutions		**Recycling Process Overview**
Address & Website:	4930 Holtz Dr Wixom, MI 48393 cirbasolutions.com	Cirba Solutions utilizes a multi-step process to safely recycle lithium primary batteries: 1. Pre-Treatment: Packaging is removed, and batteries are weighed and cooled in liquid nitrogen to minimize reactivity during processing. 2. Shredding & Emissions Control: Batteries are shredded, with gases and fumes captured through a wet scrubber system and traveling bed
Contact:	Stephanie Dix 248-446-5626 sdix@cirbasolutions.com	
Chemistry:	Lithium Primary	
Environmental Permits & Licenses:	No applicable environmental operating permits or licenses identified.	

Hazardous Waste EPA/State ID:	MIK241575671	filter. Emissions are monitored for compliance. 3. Material Recovery: Lithium components are dissolved, precipitated, and processed into lithium carbonate. Scrap metal and plastic are separated into metallic and non-metallic fractions for reuse in new materials
Cirba Solutions		**Recycling Process Overview**
Address & Website:	4930 Holtz Dr Wixom, MI 48393 cirbasolutions.com	Cirba Solutions processes non-lithium primary batteries using a room-temperature mechanical separation process, which sorts battery components into three end products: 1. Zinc & Manganese Concentrate: Used as feedstock in manufacturing, including the production of granular fertilizer. 2. Steel: Recovered and sold for reuse in new materials. 3. Paper, Plastic & Brass Fractions: Marketed and sold to manufacturers for recycling into various products.
Contact:	Stephanie Dix 248-446-5626 sdix@cirbasolutions.com	
Chemistry:	Non-Lithium Primary	
Environmental Permits & Licenses:	No applicable environmental operating permits or licenses identified.	
Hazardous Waste EPA/State ID:	MIK241575671	
Cirba Solutions		**Recycling Process Overview**
Address & Website:	265 Quarry Rd SE Lancaster, OH 43130-8271 cirbasolutions.com	Cirba Solutions processes Ni-Cd batteries using a room-temperature mechanical separation process: 1. Battery Separation: Cells are removed from plastic casings for further processing. 2. Cadmium Recovery: Cells undergo a retort process to extract high-purity cadmium, which is sold into the domestic battery supply chain. 3. Nickel & Steel Recovery: The remaining nickel-rich material is
Contact:	Stephanie Dix 248-446-5626 sdix@cirbasolutions.com	
Chemistry:	Nickel-Cadmium (Ni-Cd)	
Environmental Permits & Licenses:	Ohio RCRA Subpart B Treatment, Storage and Disposal Facility (TSDF) Permit	

Hazardous Waste EPA/State ID:	OHD071654958	sent to a downstream smelter for recovery and reuse. 4. Hazardous Waste Disposal: Non-recyclable mixed plastic waste is classified as hazardous waste and disposed of in a hazardous waste landfill in compliance with federal and Ohio state regulations.
Critical Materials Recovery, LLC		**Recycling Process Overview**
Address & Website:	10 S 48th Ave Phoenix, AZ 85043 Critical Materials Recovery	CMR processes non-lithium primary batteries using a moister process that reduces the battery size and then a screening separation process, which sorts battery components into two end products: 1. Zinc & Manganese Concentrate: Used as feedstock in manufacturing, including the production of granular fertilizer The remaining material is sent to a magnetic separator to recover: 2. Steel: Recovered and sold for reuse in new materials. 3. Brass: Sold for reuse in new materials. 4. Fluff: A waste stream of leftover non-hazardous material identified as "fluff" is disposed of in a municipal landfill.
Contact:	Jesse McCullough jesse@cmr-llc.com	
Chemistry:	Non-Lithium Primary	
Environmental Permits & Licenses:	No applicable environmental operating permits or licenses identified.	
Hazardous Waste EPA/State ID:	AZR000532242	
Doe Run Co.		**Recycling Process Overview**
Address & Website:	18594 State Hwy KK, Boss, MO 65440 doerun.com	Lead acid batteries are highly recyclable due to their high lead content, which can be reclaimed for new battery production. The recycling process includes: 1. Battery Breaking & Crushing: Batteries are broken down, separating lead plates, acid, and plastic components. The lead and plastic are further crushed for easier separation. 2. Material Separation: Crushed materials are submerged in water,
Contact:	Lou Magdits 314-453-7123 lmagdits@doerun.com	
Chemistry:	Small Sealed Lead Acid (SSLA)	
Environmental Permits & Licenses:	No applicable environmental operating permits or licenses identified.	

Hazardous Waste EPA/State ID:	MOT300010691	allowing lead to sink while plastic and acid are separated for treatment. 3. Lead Smelting: Recovered lead is melted, refined, and reused in new batteries or other products. 4. Acid Treatment: Acid is neutralized, treated to remove contaminants, and either discharged safely or reused. 5. Plastic Recycling: Plastic components are cleaned, shredded, and processed into pellets for new plastic products. 6. Other Component Recycling: Electrolyte is refined for new batteries, while copper is sold as a commodity to smelters.
ERI		**Recycling Process Overview**
Address & Website:	7815 N Palm Ave, Suite 140 Fresno, CA 93711 and 3100 Reeves Rd Plainfield, IN 46168 Electronic Recycling	ERI processes non-lithium primary batteries using a recycling process which breaks the battery down into it's raw components. 1.Zinc & Manganese Concentrate: Multiple uses in manufacturing, including the production of granular fertilizer. 2.Steel: Recovered and sold for reuse in new materials. 3.Paper, Plastic & Brass Fractions Marketed and sold to manufacturers for recycling into various products.
Contact:	Angie Ransom 559-974-8586 angie.ransom@eridirect.com	
Chemistry:	Non-Lithium Primary	
Environmental Permits & Licenses:	No applicable environmental operating permits or licenses identified.	
Hazardous Waste EPA/State ID:	CAR000202937	
Evergreen Battery Recycling, LLC		**Recycling Process Overview**
Address & Website:	2250 Larchmont Ave Warren, OH 44483 evergreenbatteryrecycling.com	EBR processes Ni-MH batteries using a room-temperature mechanical separation process: 1. Shredding & Size Reduction: Batteries are shredded to break
Contact:	John Rankin	

	440-799-2159 jr@coveir.com	down components for further processing. 2. Nickel & Steel Recovery: The shredded material is sent to a downstream smelter for nickel and steel recovery. 3. Non-Hazardous Waste Disposal: Non-recyclable mixed plastic waste is verified as non-hazardous through Toxic Characteristic Leaching Procedure (TCLP) analysis and is disposed of in a local non-hazardous landfill in compliance with federal and Ohio state regulations
Chemistry:	Nickel-Metal Hydride (Ni-MH)	
Environmental Permits & Licenses:	No applicable environmental operating permits or licenses identified.	
Hazardous Waste EPA/State ID:	OHR000033076	
Evergreen Battery Recycling, LLC		**Recycling Process Overview**
Address & Website:	2250 Larchmont Ave Warren, OH 44483 evergreenbatteryrecycling.com	EBR processes Ni-Cd batteries using a room-temperature mechanical separation process: 1. Battery Separation: Cells are removed from plastic casings for further processing. 2. Cadmium Recovery: Cells undergo a retort process to extract high-purity cadmium, which is sold into the domestic battery supply chain. 3. Nickel & Steel Recovery: The remaining nickel-rich material is sent to a downstream smelter for recovery. 4. Non-Hazardous Waste Disposal: Non-recyclable mixed plastic waste is verified as non-hazardous and cannot be used as feedstock for new materials. It is disposed of in a local non-hazardous landfill in compliance with federal and Ohio state regulations.
Contact:	John Rankin 440-799-2159 jr@coveir.com	
Chemistry:	Nickel-Cadmium (Ni-Cd)	
Environmental Permits & Licenses:	No applicable environmental operating permits or licenses identified.	
Hazardous Waste EPA/State ID:	OHR000033076	
Gerdau Ameristeel/Cartersville Steel Mill		**Recycling Process Overview**
Address & Website:	384 Old Grassdale Rd NE Cartersville, GA 30121	Gerdau uses a coprocessing route where battery materials serve as an additive in steel production.
Contact:	John Miller	

	470-514-7150	1.Alkaline batteries are directly introduced into molten steel during steelmaking 2.Steel casing, carbon (from the anode), and manganese (from the cathode) are absorbed into the molten steel as alloying elements. 3.Zinc vaporizes (fumes off) due to its lower boiling point and is captured separately (typically via off-gas treatment or baghouse filters). 4.Plastics and paper (labels, separators) combust during the high-temperature process and are lost as thermal destruction. A small internal metal pin (typically steel or nickel-plated steel) also enters the molten alloy.
Chemistry:	Non-Lithium Primary	
Environmental Permits & Licenses:	No applicable environmental operating permits or licenses identified.	
Hazardous Waste EPA/State ID:	GAD030059182	
Gopher Resource, LLC		**Recycling Process Overview**
Address & Website:	685 Yankee Doodle Rd Eagan, MN 55121 gopherresource.com	Lead acid batteries are highly recyclable due to their high lead content, which is reclaimed for use in new battery production. The recycling process includes: 1. Battery Breaking & Crushing: Batteries are broken down manually or mechanically, with plastic casings removed and components separated. Lead plates and plastic separators are crushed into smaller particles for easier processing. 2. Material Separation: The crushed materials are submerged in water, allowing lead to sink while plastic and acid are separated for further treatment. 3. Lead Smelting: Recovered lead is melted and refined to remove impurities, then reused in battery production or other industries. 4. Acid Treatment: Separated acid is neutralized and treated to remove contaminants before being discharged or reused in wastewater treatment.
Contact:	Roberto Oller 813-786-9007 roberto.oller@GopherResource.com	
Chemistry:	Small Sealed Lead Acid (SSLA)	
Environmental Permits & Licenses:	No applicable environmental operating permits or licenses identified.	
Hazardous Waste EPA/State ID:	MND006148092	

		5. Plastic Recycling: Plastic separators and casings are washed, shredded, and melted into pellets, which are primarily sold back to the battery manufacturing industry and other lead-based industries (e.g., ammunition manufacturing). Other Component Recovery: Electrolyte is used in the crushed battery feed desulfurization process or in wastewater treatment to adjust pH levels. Copper and non-lead metals are recovered within the final lead product, while unrecoverable amounts are disposed of as furnace slag in a landfill, pending TCLP results for hazardous or non-hazardous classification. A small amount of non-recyclable plastic is sent to smelting furnaces, where residual lead is recovered.
Interco		**Recycling Process Overview**
Address & Website:	10 Fox Industrial Dr Bldg 3 Madison, IL 62060 intercotradingco.com	Interco processes lithium-ion batteries using a room-temperature mechanical separation process, which sorts battery components into four end products: 1.Separator Plastic: Recovered for recycling. 2.Aluminum & Copper: Extracted from cathode and anode foil for reuse. 3.Black Mass: Contains nickel, cobalt, manganese, lithium, and graphite and is sent for further refinement. 4.Steel: Recovered and sent for recycling. All separated materials are forwarded to downstream processors for further refinement and reuse, ensuring efficient material recovery and sustainability.
Contact:	Kevin Gaus 618-798-9500 keving@intercotradingco.com	
Chemistry:	Lithium-ion	
Environmental Permits & Licenses:	No applicable environmental operating permits or licenses identified.	
Hazardous Waste EPA/State ID:	ILR000151407	

Interco		Recycling Process Overview
Address & Website:	10 Fox Industrial Dr Bldg 3 Madison, IL 62060 intercotradingco.com	Interco processes Ni-MH batteries using a room-temperature mechanical separation process, which includes: 1. Shredding & Size Reduction: Batteries are shredded to break down components for further processing. 2. Nickel & Steel Recovery: The shredded material is sent to a downstream smelter for nickel and steel recovery. 3. Material Reuse: Recovered metals are used as feedstock for new materials.
Contact:	Kevin Gaus 618-798-9500 keving@intercotradingco.com	
Chemistry:	Nickel-Metal Hydride (Ni-MH)	
Environmental Permits & Licenses:	No applicable environmental operating permits or licenses identified.	
Hazardous Waste EPA/State ID:	ILR000151407	
Recycling Coordinators, Inc. (RCI)		**Recycling Process Overview**
Address & Website:	600 E Exchange St Akron, OH 44306 recyclingcoordinators.com	RCI processes lithium-ion batteries using a room-temperature mechanical separation process, sorting battery components into three key end products: 1.Black Mass: Contains nickel, cobalt, manganese, lithium, and graphite, used for further material recovery. 2.Steel: Recovered and recycled. 3.Mixed Aluminum, Copper, and Plastics: Separated and repurposed as feedstock for new materials. All recovered materials are utilized in manufacturing, ensuring efficient recycling and resource sustainability.
Contact:	Teague Ostrander 330-434-4500 teague.ostrander@rci-int.com	
Chemistry:	Lithium-ion	
Environmental Permits & Licenses:	No applicable environmental operating permits or licenses identified.	
Hazardous Waste EPA/State ID:	OHD986999480	
Recycling Coordinators, Inc. (RCI)		**Recycling Process Overview**
Address & Website:	600 E Exchange St Akron, OH 44306 recyclingcoordinators.com	RCI processes Ni-MH batteries using a room-temperature mechanical separation process, which includes: 1. Shredding & Size Reduction: Batteries are shredded to break
Contact:	Teague Ostrander 330-434-4500 teague.ostrander@rci-int.com	

Chemistry:	Nickel-Metal Hydride (Ni-MH)	down components for further processing. 2. Nickel & Steel Recovery: Shredded material is sent to a downstream smelter for nickel and steel recovery. 3. Non-Recyclable Waste: A non-hazardous mixed plastic waste stream is generated and disposed of accordingly. All recoverable materials are sent to downstream processors for further refinement, ensuring efficient resource recovery and minimal environmental impact.
Environmental Permits & Licenses:	No applicable environmental operating permits or licenses identified.	
Hazardous Waste EPA/State ID:	OHD986999480	
Redwood Materials		**Recycling Process Overview**
Address & Website:	2401 Conestoga Dr Carson City, NV 89706 redwoodmaterials.com	Redwood Materials processes lithium primary batteries using a multi-step energy-neutral process, distinct from high-temperature smelting. 1. Thermal Pre-Processing: Batteries are discharged in an oxygen-starved environment, allowing for electrolyte capture without high-temperature smelting. 2.Shredding & Material Separation: Steel casings are mechanically separated. 3.The remaining materials, including lithium, zinc, and manganese, are prepared for further refinement.
Contact:	Graham Stevens 619-708-8133 gstevens@redwoodmaterials.com	
Chemistry:	Lithium Primary	
Environmental Permits & Licenses:	No applicable environmental operating permits or licenses identified.	
Hazardous Waste EPA/State ID:	NVD089924658	
Redwood Materials		**Recycling Process Overview**
Address & Website:	2401 Conestoga Dr Carson City, NV 89706 redwoodmaterials.com	Redwood Materials processes lithium-ion batteries using a multi-step, energy-neutral process distinct from high-temperature smelting. 1. Thermal Pre-Processing: Batteries are discharged in an oxygen-starved environment, allowing for electrolyte capture without high-temperature smelting.
Contact:	Graham Stevens 619-708-8133 gstevens@redwoodmaterials.com	
Chemistry:	Lithium-ion	

Environmental Permits & Licenses:	No applicable environmental operating permits or licenses identified.	2.Shredding & Material Separation: Batteries are size reduced via shredding. Shredded material undergoes mechanical separation, producing four key end products: 3.Separator Plastic: Recovered for recycling. 4.Aluminum & Copper: Extracted from cathode and anode foil for reuse. 5.Black Mass: Contains nickel, cobalt, manganese, lithium, and graphite, sent for further refinement. 6.Steel: Recovered and recycled. All separated materials are sent to downstream processors for further refinement and reuse, ensuring efficient material recovery and sustainability.
Hazardous Waste EPA/State ID:	NVD089924658	
Redwood Materials		**Recycling Process Overview**
Address & Website:	2401 Conestoga Dr Carson City, NV 89706 redwoodmaterials.com	Redwood Materials processes Ni-MH batteries using a multi-step, energy-neutral process, distinct from high-temperature smelting. 1. Thermal Pre-Processing: Batteries are discharged in an oxygen-starved environment, allowing for electrolyte capture without high-temperature smelting. 2. Shredding & Material Reduction: Discharged batteries are size-reduced via shredding for further processing. 3. Nickel & Steel Recovery: Shredded material is sent to a downstream smelter for nickel and steel recovery.
Contact:	Graham Stevens 619-708-8133 gstevens@redwoodmaterials.com	
Chemistry:	Nickel-Metal Hydride (Ni-MH)	
Environmental Permits & Licenses:	No applicable environmental operating permits or licenses identified.	
Hazardous Waste EPA/State ID:	NVD089924658	

G. Non-Recyclable Materials

The Battery Network's sorting and processing partners are able to recover materials from the vast majority of covered batteries received through the program. In the event a battery or battery component cannot be recycled, processors will typically disassemble the battery and recover all recyclable materials to the greatest extent possible. Any remaining electronic components or

materials that cannot be recycled through the primary battery recycling process will be managed through qualified downstream vendors, such as Wistron GreenTech, for further processing and recovery.

H. Use of Existing Collection and Recycling Networks

The Battery Network has a long history of partnering with public and private entities to provide convenient and efficient battery collection and recycling services. To maximize collection opportunities, The Battery Network will continue to coordinate with local governments, retailers, electronic waste recyclers, solid waste organizations, and other entities that collect covered batteries.

VIII. Education and Outreach

A. Citations

WAC 173-905-110 Provide education and outreach.
(1) At least once each quarter, each battery stewardship organization shall carry out activities to promote the program using education and outreach materials that are accessible for the communities where the outreach takes place. These promotional activities must include:
(a) Developing and maintaining a website and a customer service number with information about the program;
(b) Developing and distributing education and outreach materials that will be used to inform consumers about the prohibited disposal of covered batteries and provide information on how to properly drop off or discard covered batteries;
(c) Distributing periodic press releases and articles;
(d) Placing advertisements on social media or other relevant media platforms;
(e) Distributing consumer-focused educational and promotional materials to the operator of each collection site;
(f) Distributing educational materials to the operator of each collection site detailing how noncovered products and batteries, such as recalled batteries, should be managed;
(g) Providing educational materials to help facilitate transportation and processing of recalled batteries, which are not intended to be collected under the program;
(h) Distributing educational materials to the operator of each collection site detailing how damaged and defective batteries should be managed; and
(i) Providing educational materials describing collection opportunities for batteries to each retailer that requests them, for distribution to customers.
(2) In developing education and outreach materials for overburdened communities and vulnerable populations identified by the department, a battery stewardship organization shall consult with those communities to ensure the materials are conceptually, linguistically, and culturally accurate.
(3) If multiple battery stewardship organizations are implementing plans approved by the department, the battery stewardship organizations shall coordinate their education and outreach activities including providing a single website, a collection site locator, a phone number, and a program name, all of which must provide unified messaging.

(4) During the first year of program implementation and every five years thereafter, each battery stewardship organization shall carry out a survey of public awareness to evaluate education and outreach efforts.

B. Education and Outreach Practices

The Battery Network has more than 30 years of experience developing and implementing education and outreach programs that increase consumer awareness, promote safe battery management, and drive participation in battery recycling programs. Consistent with WAC 173-905-110, The Battery Network will conduct education and outreach activities on at least a quarterly basis and will utilize a combination of digital, print, earned media, paid media, retailer engagement, collection site support, and community-based outreach efforts to reach Washington residents.

The Battery Network will provide collection site operators with educational materials and training resources covering accepted batteries, noncovered products, recalled batteries, damaged and defective battery management, safe handling practices, and program operating requirements.

C. Education and Outreach Activities

Education and outreach activities will be designed to increase awareness of available recycling opportunities, promote safe battery handling practices, educate consumers about battery disposal requirements, and support collection site operators, retailers, and other stakeholders participating in the program. Outreach efforts may include:

- Consumer education and promotional materials;
- Periodic press releases, articles, and other media content;
- Paid and organic social media campaigns;
- Collection site educational materials and support resources;
- Retailer education and promotional materials;
- Community outreach events and partnerships; and
- Digital tools, including the website, collection site locator, and customer service hotline.

Through these activities, The Battery Network will promote program awareness, encourage participation, and provide residents with the information needed to safely and responsibly manage their end-of-life batteries. The Battery Network will track education and outreach activities throughout the year and summarize these efforts in quarterly updates and annual reports submitted to the Department of Ecology.

D. Target Audiences

To maximize awareness and participation, The Battery Network will tailor its messaging and outreach strategies to the following key audiences:

- **Households**: Educate residents on Washington's battery disposal requirements and the importance of recycling batteries through approved collection programs. Samples of this messaging can be found in Appendix K:
- **Businesses & Institutions**: Encourage participation among multi-tenant buildings, schools, hospitals, and contractors, providing guidance on collecting batteries used internally, but

also the availability for employees to drop off batteries at work. Samples of this messaging can be found in Appendix L:

- **Trade Groups & OEMs**: Engage industry associations, retailers, and equipment manufacturers to promote best practices and program participation. Samples of this messaging can be found in Appendix M:
- **Retailers**:
    - Provide in-store signage, written materials and other promotional materials that retailers may use to inform customers of the available end-of-life management options for covered batteries. Samples of this messaging can be found in Appendix N:
    - Given that only brands covered under the program can be sold in retail stores in Washington, The Battery Network will promote awareness of the approved battery brands through messaging to retail associations and retail stores that sell covered batterie and covered battery containing products and the website. Samples of this messaging can be found in Appendix O:
    - Support retailers in becoming collection sites, ensuring proper training on safe battery handling and storage.
- **Local Governments:**
    - Collaborate with existing HHW partnerships such as Recology and Arcwood Environmental to expand existing services and increase the battery program footprint.
    - Integrate battery recycling into existing waste management services, improving collection infrastructure.
    - Work with local government entities to integrate or launch battery recycling programs
- **Community-Based Outreach Programs**: Launch school and community recycling challenges to educate and incentivize responsible battery disposal.
- **Rural Outreach**: Develop targeted strategies to reach underserved and remote areas, ensuring equitable access to collection sites and recycling information.

Key Messaging Themes:

- Promote free, convenient recycling options.
- Educate on safety measures and proper disposal.
- Educate on landfill ban.
- Educate on options to recycle batteries – drive to the locator
- Education on covered battery brands
- Encourage businesses and retailers to serve as collection sites.

E. Accessibility and Inclusive Communications

Consistent with the environmental justice principles outlined in RCW 70A.02, The Battery Network will strive to ensure that education and outreach materials are accessible, understandable, and relevant to the communities they are intended to serve. To support this goal, The Battery Network will:

- Utilize plain-language messaging that is easy to understand and actionable;
- Provide translated educational materials when appropriate, including Spanish, Chinese,

Vietnamese, Korean, Russian, and Ukrainian. Additional languages, such as Tagalog, will be considered based on community needs and Department guidance;
- Use a variety of communication channels, including digital media, print materials, community partnerships, retailer engagement, collection site outreach, and earned media;
- Work with community-based organizations, local governments, Tribal representatives and other stakeholders to help ensure outreach efforts effectively reach overburdened communities and vulnerable populations; and ensure messaging is culturally, linguistically, and conceptually appropriate.

Through these efforts, The Battery Network aims to increase awareness of battery recycling opportunities and ensure all Washington residents have access to the information needed to safely manage their end-of-life batteries.

F. Website

The Battery Network website serves as a centralized hub for program details, collection site locations, and educational resources. Features include:

- **User-friendly drop-off locator**: Search by zip code or city to find nearby collection sites.
- **Collection Hub**: Centralized resource for participating collection sites, providing access to training materials, safety guidance, supply ordering, program documentation, and other tools designed to support day-to-day program operations.
- **Battery Information guides**: Helps users identify accepted products, like primary, rechargeable and/or 300+ watt hours. Samples of these guides can be found in Appendix P.
- **Targeted resources:** Custom materials for retailers, manufacturers, and waste facilities. Samples of these guides can be found in Appendix Q.
- **List of Compliant Brands:** Assist retailers in identifying brands that are participating in the program and can be sold in Washington retail establishments.
- **List of Compliant Stewards**: Published list of producers that are participating in The Battery Network program.

G. Collection Site Locator

The collection site locator allows searches based on address, city, state, or ZIP code. Collection site information is maintained by The Battery Network and participating collection sites through the Collection Hub and is updated nightly as locations are added, removed or modified.

Collection sites may provide location-specific information, including special instructions for battery drop-off, collection limitations, or other relevant details to help consumers prepare for their visit. This information is managed by the collection site through the locator profile section in the Collection Hub.

Where available, collection site hours of operation are linked to Google Business Profiles to provide the most current information.

The collection site locator also includes filters so that consumers can find a drop-off site based on the type of battery they have and the materials that the location is collecting. The locator

allows users to filter by battery type—primary, rechargeable, damaged/defective or medium format —to ensure they find the appropriate drop-off location.

A screenshot of the Washington State locator is shown below in Figure 11.

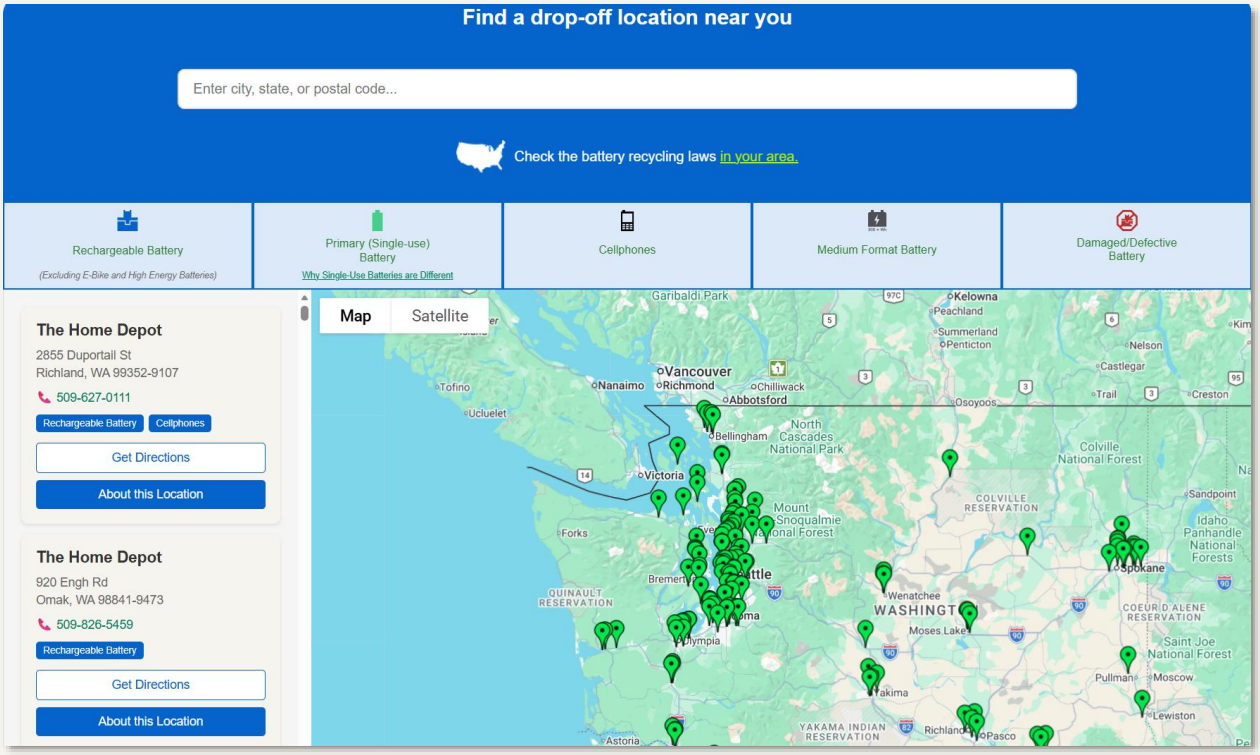


Figure 11 The Battery Network Locator

The Battery Network's locator is updated nightly so that new collection sites are available right away and sites that have stopped collecting batteries are removed. To facilitate the update, sites that do not ship batteries for 12 consecutive months are automatically removed from the locator.

H. Hotline

The Battery Network encourages the public to use its online Drop-Off Locator to quickly and easily find the nearest battery collection site. This self-service tool is available 24/7 and is always up to date. For those who need additional assistance, a weekday hotline is also available. Staff speak English and can access live language interpretation in multiple languages when requested.

I. Continuous Improvement

Since 2015, The Battery Network has conducted third-party consumer surveys in regulated jurisdictions to assess:

- **Awareness:** % of residents who know batteries can be recycled.
- **Participation:** % of residents who recycled batteries in the past 12 months.

- **Demographics & Behavior:** Who is recycling, where they recycle, and their motivations.

Going forward, The Battery Network will continue to measure the effectiveness of outreach efforts, allowing for data-driven adjustments over time.

J. Multiple Stewardship Organizations

If additional battery stewardship organizations are approved to operate in Washington, The Battery Network will work collaboratively with those organizations to coordinate education and outreach activities and provide consistent messaging to consumers. As required, coordination efforts may include a shared website, collection site locator, hotline, program branding, and other outreach resources designed to provide a seamless consumer experience.

IX. Performance Goals

A. Citations

WAC 173-905-030 Definitions
"Collection rate" means a percentage that is calculated by dividing the total weight of primary and rechargeable batteries collected by a battery stewardship organization during the previous calendar year by the average annual weight of primary and rechargeable batteries that were estimated to have been sold in the state by all producers participating in an approved battery stewardship plan during the previous three calendar years.

WAC 173-905-120 Plan contents
(4) Performance goals. Numeric performance goals that measure, on an annual basis, the achievements of the program, including a description of how progress towards each goal will be measured. Performance goals must, at minimum, include: (a)A target collection rate for covered batteries; (b) A target recycling efficiency rate of at least 60 percent for rechargeable batteries and at least 70 percent for primary batteries;(c) The percentage of people in Washington that are aware of the program, including a subgoal applicable to public awareness of the program in vulnerable populations and overburdened communities identified by ecology; (d) The percentage of people that know how to find where to recycle covered batteries; and (e) Goals to meet the convenience and accessibility requirements on WAC 173-905-500.

The Battery Network is committed to measuring and continuously improving program performance on an annual basis. The following performance goals establish measurable targets for collection, recycling, public awareness, accessibility, and convenience and will be used to evaluate the effectiveness of the program each year. Progress toward each goal will be tracked through operational data, collection results, accessibility analyses, and consumer awareness surveys, as applicable.

B. Collection Rate

For 2027, The Battery Network is proposing a collection rate of 3.52%, which equates to 400,000 pounds of batteries collected for calendar year 2027. This represents an increase over

the 336,157 pounds of batteries collected in Washington during calendar year 2025. Table 6 summarizes the proposed collection rates and collection targets for calendar years 2027 through 2029.

To estimate the average weight of portable rechargeable batteries offered for sale in the previous 3 calendar years, The Battery Network used the past 3-year average of reported rechargeable program data, from the national program. This data was adjusted to remove the following batteries:

- Batteries that are a covered electronic product under chapter 70A.500 RCW.
- Batteries contained within a medical device as specified in Title 21 U.S.C Sec. 321(h).
- Batteries in a battery-containing product that is not intended or designed to be easily removed.
- Batteries that are over 300 watt hours and weigh between 12-25 pounds (medium format).

These excluded batteries equate to 31% of reported national rechargeable battery volumes. The resulting national sales data was then proportionally allocated to Washington using population as the reducing factor.

The Battery Network does not currently collect data on lead acid batteries weighing greater than 11 pounds, batteries that contain an electrolyte as a free liquid, or a battery that is subject to the provisions of RCW 70A.205.505 through 70A.205.530. Given this, no other reductions needed to be removed from our US numbers. However, new stewards continue to join the program as additional battery EPR laws are implemented throughout the United States, and this continued growth is not fully reflected in the historical sales data used for these calculations.

For primary batteries, The Battery Network used historical data for the previous EPR states as the basis for the total weight of primary batteries offered for sale by participating stewards in the previous three calendar years.

The Battery Network believes the proposed first-year collection target is both achievable and realistic and is committed to meeting it through a focused and phased implementation strategy. While the program is expected to increase covered battery collections, The Battery Network recognizes that local governments, retailers, other collection sites, and residents will begin participating in the program at different times throughout 2027. The Battery Network is committed to establishing the statewide collection network by June 2027, so residents have convenient and accessible locations to recycle covered batteries. During this time, The Battery Network will meet the education and outreach requirements set forth under Chapter 173-905 WAC. Once the collection network is in place, outreach efforts will increase and drive participation. As collection sites become operational and education efforts gain traction, battery collection volumes are expected to increase over time; however, much of the expected collection growth is likely to occur during the second half of the year as the network becomes fully operational and outreach efforts begin to drive awareness and participation.

Experience has shown that providing convenient recycling locations is only one part of program success. Residents must first become aware of the program, understand which batteries can be recycled, and then incorporate battery recycling into their normal routines. While many Washington residents may already be familiar with recycling rechargeable batteries, the addition of primary batteries represents a significant expansion of the program and will require new

education and outreach efforts. As consumers become aware of these expanded recycling opportunities and adjust their recycling habits, collection volumes will slowly increase.

The proposed 400,000-pound collection target reflects a reasonable increase over current collection levels while recognizing the reality of a first-year program launch. Years 2 and 3 collections targets reflect continued network expansion, increased public awareness, and anticipated growth in participation. In addition, the program budget includes contingency funding to support additional collection, transportation, and recycling activities should collection volumes exceed projections.

To support continuous and meaningful progress toward increasing the performance goal of the recycling rate, The Battery Network has developed an outreach and education plan in Section VIII.

TABLE 6: Battery Collection Rates – Washington Collection Rates by Calendar Year

	2027	2028	2029
Target Collection Rate	3.52%	3.76%	3.87%
Average sales weight offered for sale by The Battery Network Stewards (lbs.) in 3 previous calendar years*	11,357,799	11,698,533	12,494,489
Estimated Batteries to be Collected (lbs.)	400,000	440,000	484,000
* Based on per capita of US sales in 2026 and an estimated percentage of participating brands. For the years 2027 – 2029, a 3% sales growth rate was used.			

C. Recycling Efficiency Rate (RER)

While every stewardship program aims to optimize the amount of material collected, it is equally important to maximize the amount of material recovered for use in new products and materials. The Recycling Efficiency Rate (RER) measures the percentage of battery material that is recovered and returned to be used again. RER is calculated by dividing the weight of material recovered from covered batteries by the total weight of covered batteries sent for recycling.

$$RER = \frac{\text{Weight of Material Recovered}}{\text{Weight of Total Battery Mass Sent for Recycling}}$$

RER is limited to the facility that receives and processes the batteries. Processors self-report RERs annually through attestation. Because downstream facilities beyond The Battery Network-approved processors may change and may involve commercially protected information, “as far down the recycling chain as The Battery Network has visibility” generally means the first facility that receives the batteries.

All recycling processors under this plan will meet or exceed the RER's currently required in WAC 173-905-120.

TABLE 7: Target RER for years 2027 through 2029

	Rechargeable Batteries	Primary Batteries
Target RER	60%	70%

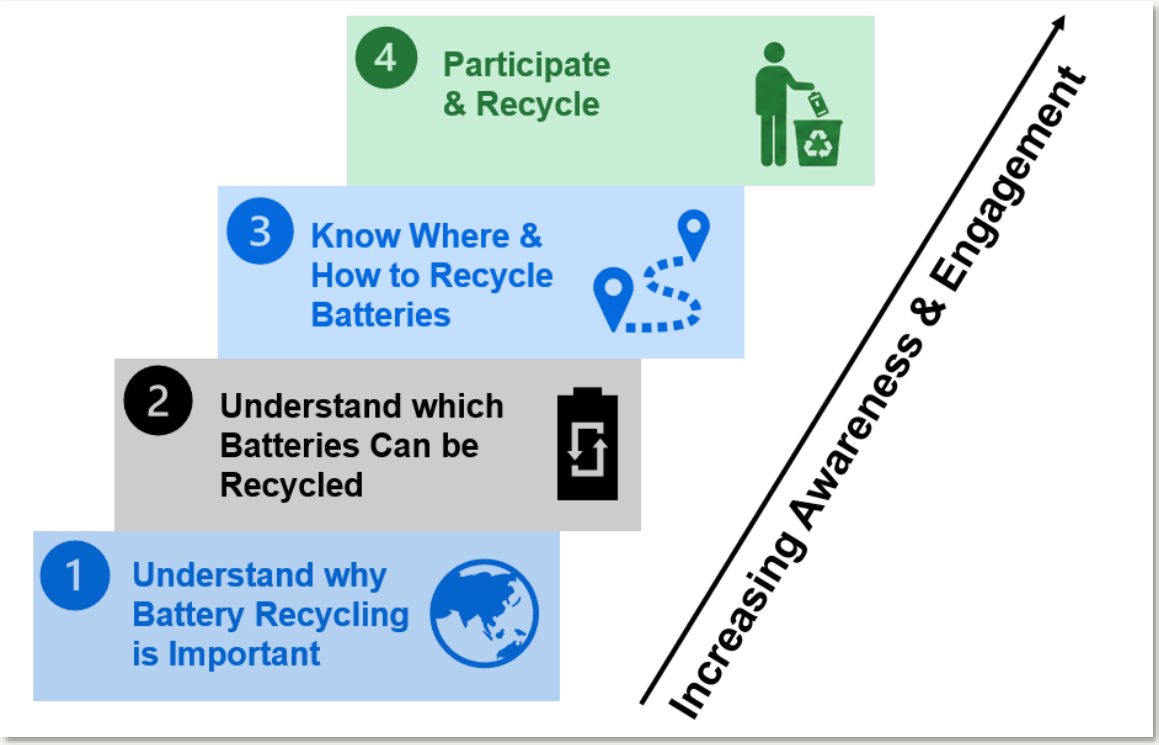
D. Public Awareness

Consumer awareness takes time to develop, especially for new or expanded recycling materials. While The Battery Network will help influence positive consumer awareness through various efforts (as outlined in Section VIII), it is equally important to evaluate how effective those efforts are in reaching and influencing the target audience.
Therefore, The Battery Network routinely measures consumer awareness regarding key indicators related to battery recycling. The Battery Network views awareness as a progression of knowledge and understanding, with the goal of steadily increasing public familiarity, engagement, and participation. This progression includes 4 key milestones:

1. **Acknowledgement** that battery recycling is important.
2. **Recognition** that primary and rechargeable batteries must be recycled following the implementation of the disposal ban in Washington.
3. **Understanding** of how to recycle primary and rechargeable batteries.
4. **Motivation** to act on that knowledge by participating in battery recycling.

Experience has shown that providing convenient recycling opportunities is only one component of program success. Residents must first become aware of the program, understand which batteries are accepted for collection, and incorporate battery recycling into their normal routines. While many Washington residents may already be familiar with recycling rechargeable batteries, the addition of primary batteries represents a significant expansion of the program and will require new education and outreach efforts. As awareness of these expanded recycling opportunities grows and recycling habits change, participation and collection volumes are expected to increase.

The graphic below illustrates this progression of awareness and engagement.



While the collection rate is the best indicator of program performance, the act of returning primary and rechargeable batteries for collection should not be expected unless a consumer believes that primary and rechargeable batteries should be recycled and they know how to recycle them [NOTE: generally speaking, the public believes that recycling is a positive behavior].

As a complement to the collection rate measure, this plan will track:

1. Percentage of people in Washington that are aware of the program, including a subgoal applicable to public awareness of the program in vulnerable populations and overburdened communities identified by ecology.
2. The percentage of people that know how to find locations to recycle covered batteries.

In 2025, The Battery Network utilized a third-party research firm, IPSOS Group, to conduct a consumer online survey based on the historical criteria we use for other states which includes only total awareness and incidence, not a subgroup for vulnerable and overburdened populations. Quotas and weighting were used to ensure that the survey sample accurately reflected that of the Washington population based on census data. This research established a baseline of battery recycling awareness and behavior (incidents), which was used to guide the education and outreach strategies and tactics.

The Battery Network will conduct similar research annually to measure the impact of its public education efforts. Increasing awareness and driving behavior at scale is a process that requires time and effort. The Battery Network commits to gradually increasing battery awareness and behavior recycling by one (1) percent each year from 2027 until 2029.

Note: The baseline metrics for 2025 were developed in partnership with Ipsos Group. Beginning in 2026, The Battery Network will transition to working with KB Insights to conduct annual surveys. As a result of this change in research partner and methodology, there may be some impact on reported awareness levels and incidence behaviors compared to prior years.

TABLE 8: Consumer Awareness and Behavior Metrics

Consumer Awareness & Behavior	Baseline (2025)	2027	2028	2029
Awareness % of consumers who believe that household batteries (primary and rechargeable) can be recycled in Washington.	69%	70%	71%	72%
Incidence/Behavior % of consumers who recycled their batteries in Washington in the past 12 months.	32%	33%	34%	35%

E. Accessibility Goal

The Battery Network will continue to build upon its existing collection network to ensure Washington residents have convenient access to battery recycling opportunities. Collection network development will first focus on meeting the minimum county-based collection site requirements and achieving the accessibility standard of providing a permanent collection site within 15 miles of at least 95% of Washington residents. As the network expands, The Battery Network will also consider the needs of overburdened communities, geographically isolated communities, tribal communities, rural residents, and locations where batteries are commonly used and become spent, such as parks, campgrounds, and other recreational areas. Additional information regarding accessibility, convenience, and environmental justice can be found in Section VI.

X. Quarterly Updates and Annual Reports

A. Citations

WAC 173-905-160 Provide quarterly updates.

Beginning January 1, 2028, each battery stewardship organization shall meet with the department once each quarter to provide a written and oral update on the program including:
(1) Notice of any producers that have started or ended participation in the previous quarter;
(2) Notice of any civil action the battery stewardship organization has taken against a producer or another battery stewardship organization;
(3) Notice of any collection sites that have been added in the previous quarter;
(4) Notice of any collection sites that have been terminated or suspended in the previous quarter and the reason for the termination or suspension;
(5) A summary of outreach and education activities that occurred in the previous quarter and those planned for the next quarter;
(6) A list of collection events that occurred in the previous quarter;
(7) A summary of battery-related incidents that occurred in the previous quarter, including the location where each incident occurred and the outcome or resolution of each incident; and
(8) Other information requested by the department.

WAC 173-905-150 Submit annual reports.
By June 1, 2028, and each June 1st thereafter, each battery stewardship organization shall submit an annual report to the department for the preceding calendar year of battery stewardship plan implementation in a format prescribed by the department. The report must contain the following information:
(1) Program operation. A description of methods used to collect, transport, and recycle covered batteries by the battery stewardship organization including a discussion of best available processing technologies and the recycling efficiency rate.
(2) Independent financial audit. No later than six months prior to the due date of an annual report, the department will notify a battery stewardship organization if an independent financial audit of the program is required.
(3) Program budget. A summary of the program budget including revenue and a detailed analysis of program costs, expenses, and expenditures of the program comparing budgeted amounts to actual expenditures. Battery stewardship organizations implementing similar battery stewardship programs in multiple states may submit a financial statement including all covered states if the statement breaks out financial information pertinent to Washington.
(4) Battery collections and collection site information. The report must provide the weight, by chemistry, of covered batteries collected under the program. The report must include the URL address to the battery stewardship organization's web page containing an up-to-date interactive map of all collection sites used to implement the program. Additionally, the report must include the following information for each collection site: (a) The name of the site; (b) The address of the site; (c) The latitude and longitude of the site; (d) An indication of whether the site accepts damaged and defective batteries; (e) An indication of whether the site accepts medium format batteries; (f) A link to the website associated with the site, if applicable; and (g) The weight of covered batteries collected annually at the site.
(5) Sorting facility and final disposition facility information. The following information for each facility used by the program for sorting or final disposition of batteries: (a) The name of the facility; (b) The address of the facility; (c) The weight by battery chemistry of covered batteries received; (d) The weight of materials recycled; (e) The weight of residuals disposed; (f) A description of the recycling process used; (g) The recycling efficiency rate achieved; and (h) A summary of violations of environmental or labor laws and regulations over the previous three

calendar years issued by a regulatory body with oversight of those laws and regulations, regardless of whether the violation is being contested, further investigated or re solved.
(6) Aggregate sales. The estimated aggregate sales by weight and chemistry of covered batteries and batteries contained in or with battery-containing products sold in Washington by participating producers Certified on 1/14/2026 WAC 173-905-150 Page 1 for each of the previous three calendar years. Sales data by battery chemistry may be grouped with prior approval from the department.
(7) Education and outreach. A summary of education and outreach activities carried out by the battery stewardship organization including: (a) A description of how the education and outreach requirements under WAC 197-905-110 were met; (b) Samples of education and outreach materials distributed to consumers, collection sites, producers, distributors, and retailers; (c) If there were other battery stewardship organizations implementing an approved plan, a description of how education and outreach activities were coordinated and how associated costs were shared with other battery stewardship organizations; (d) A summary of education and outreach activities conducted during the previous calendar year and a description of activities planned for the upcoming 12 month; (e) The results of any public awareness surveys conducted during the previous calendar year.
(8) Safety training. A description of how the battery stewardship organization provided safety training and distributed safety information to operators of battery collection sites including covered topics, the number of trainings provided at each collection site, and a list of locations where trainings were conducted.
(9) Battery related incidents. For any collection site or facility ty used by the program that experienced a battery related incident in the preceding calendar year, a spreadsheet in Microsoft Excel format, or a similar file format with prior approval from the department, with the following information for each incident: (a) The name of the site; (b) The address of the site; (c) Date and time the incident occurred; (d) Description of the incident; (e) Steps taken to remedy the incident; and (f) A description of how the waste was managed.
(10) Marking requirement certifications. A list of producers that have certified to the battery stewardship organization their compliance with the marking requirements under WAC 173-905-310.
(11) Progress on performance goals. A summary of progress made towards program performance goals established in the plan and an explanation of why a goal was not met, if applicable. The annual report must include: (a) The collection rate for covered batteries achieved by the program and a description of how the collection rate was calculated. Calculation of separate rates may be required by ecology. (b) The recycling efficiency rates achieved by the program for each of the following: (i) All covered batteries collected by the program; (ii) Primary batteries collected by the program; (iii) Rechargeable batteries collected by the program; and (iv) Each recycling facility used by the program. (c) An evaluation of the effectiveness of education and outreach activities.
(12) Improving recycling rates. If a battery stewardship organization disposed of covered batteries through energy recovery, incineration, or landfilling during the preceding calendar year, a description of the steps that the battery stewardship organization will take to increase battery recycling rates achieved by the program. Certified on 1/14/2026 WAC 173-905-150 Page 2
(13) Battery management hierarchy. (a) The weight and percentage of batteries disposed of for each of the disposal options: (i) Waste prevention and reduction; (ii) Reuse; (iii) Recycling; and (iv) Other means of end-of-life management. (b) For any covered batteries that were disposed of using a lower priority end-of-life battery management option on the battery management

hierarchy, the battery stewardship organization must provide an explanation of why higher priority battery management options were not technically feasible or economically practical for those batteries.

B. Quarterly Program Reviews

The Battery Network will meet with the Department of Ecology on a quarterly basis beginning in 2027 to provide written and oral updates on program activities. The Battery Network currently conducts quarterly program reviews in each regulated state and will utilize a similar approach in Washington. At a minimum, quarterly updates will include:

- Producers that have joined or withdrawn from the program during the reporting period;
- Any civil actions involving a producer or another battery stewardship organization;
- Collection sites added during the reporting period;
- Collection sites terminated or suspended during the reporting period and the reason for the action;
- Outreach and education activities completed during the previous quarter and planned activities for the upcoming quarter;
- Collection events conducted during the quarter;
- Battery-related incidents, including the location of the incident and its resolution; and
- Any additional information requested by the Department.

In addition to these updates, The Battery Network anticipates providing supplemental program metrics, operational updates, and other information that may assist the Department in evaluating program performance and implementation.

C. Annual Report

The Battery Network will submit an annual report to the Department of Ecology in accordance with WAC 173-905-150 summarizing program activities and performance during the preceding calendar year. The Battery Network currently prepares annual reports in multiple regulated states and will utilize a similar approach in Washington. At a minimum, the annual report will include:

- Program operations, including collection, transportation, and recycling activities;
- Independent financial audit results, if required;
- A summary of program revenue, costs, expenses, and expenditures;
- Collection results by battery chemistry and collection site information;
- Sorting facility, processor, and final disposition facility information;
- Aggregate sales data by battery chemistry;
- Education and outreach activities and consumer awareness results;
- Safety training activities conducted for collection sites;
- Battery-related incidents and corrective actions taken;
- Producer marking requirement certifications;
- Progress toward performance goals, including collection rates, recycling efficiency rates, accessibility goals, and public awareness goals;
- Evaluation of education and outreach effectiveness;
- Actions taken to improve recycling rates, if applicable; and
- Program performance relative to the battery management hierarchy.

In addition to the information required by WAC 173-905-150, The Battery Network may include supplemental program metrics, operational updates, and other information that may assist the Department in evaluating program performance and implementation.

Appendix A: List of Producers

Also in attachment A: Confidential and public versions available

Name	Contact	Email	Phone	Address
3M Company	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2501 Hudson Rd, Saint Paul, MN, 55144-1000
A2Z Development Center Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	dba Lab126, Sunnyvale, CA, 94089
ACCO Brands - Derwent	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	Four Corporate Dr, Lake Zurich, IL, 60047-8997
ACCO Brands - Kensington	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	Four Corporate Dr, Lake Zurich, IL, 60047-8997
ACCO Brands - Lucid Sound	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	Four Corporate Dr, Lake Zurich, IL, 60047-8997
ACCO Brands - PowerA	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	Four Corporate Dr, Lake Zurich, IL, 60047-8997
ACCO Brands - Quartet	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	Four Corporate Dr, Lake Zurich, IL, 60047-8997
ACCO Brands - Swingline	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	Four Corporate Dr, Lake Zurich, IL, 60047-8997
ACCO Brands - TruSens	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	Four Corporate Dr, Lake Zurich, IL, 60047-8997
Ace Hardware Corporation	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2200 Kensington Ct, Oak Brook, IL, 60523
Acer America Corporation	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	3250 Olcott St, Santa Clara, CA, 95054
Acuity Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1170 Peachtree Street NE, Atlanta, GA, 30309
ADI Division of Resideo	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2 Corporate Center Dr, Melville, NY, 11747
Aero Design, Inc	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	101 Clemmons Rd, Mount Juliet, TN, 37122
Albertsons Companies, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	250 Parkcenter Blvd., Boise, ID, 83706
Amazon.com, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	410 Terry Ave N, Seattle, WA, 98109
American Lawn Mower Company	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2100 N Granville Ave, Muncie, IN, 47303-2153
American Lighting Inc	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	11775 E 45th Ave, Denver, CO, 80239
American Longray LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	23287 Foley Street, Hayward, CA, 94545
American Toppower	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	23 Roosevelt Ave Unit 11B, Somerset, NJ, 08873
AOB Products Company	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1800 North Rte Z, Columbia, MO, 65202
APC America Inc. Schneider Electric	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	132 Fairgrounds Rd, West Kingston, RI, 02892
Apple Inc	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	5977 Startown Rd, Maiden,

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Ardisam Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1730 Industrial Avenue, Cumberland, WI, 54829
Arlo Technologies, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	480 N McCarthy Blvd, Milpitas, CA, 95035
Arranmore Lighting Company	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	603 South Church Street, Mooresville, NC, 28115
Arris Solutions, Inc	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	3871 Lakefield Dr, Suwanee, GA, 30024-1292
Asus Computer International, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	48720 Kato Rd, Fremont, CA, 94538
Away	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	503-511 Broadway, New York, NY, 10012
Baccus Global LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	621 NW 53rd St, Boca Raton, FL, 33487
Balmuda Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	5-1-21 Kyonancho, Musashino-Shi, Tokyo, 180-0023
Balsam Brands Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	700 Jefferson Avenue, Redwood City, CA, 94063
barnesandnoble.com, LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	33 East 17th Street, New York, NY, 10003
Bayco Products, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	640 Sanden Blvd, Wylie, TX, 75098-4922
Belkin International, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	555 S Aviation Blvd Suite 180, El Segundo, CA, 90245
Best Buy Co., Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	7601 Penn Ave S, Minneapolis, MN, 55423-3683
Bissell Homecare, Inc	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2345 Walker Ave NW, Grand Rapids, MI, 49544-2597
BK Technologies	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	7100 Technology Dr., West Melbourne, FL, 32904
Blain's Farm & Fleet	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	3507 E Racine St, Janesville, WI, 53546-2320
Blooming Forest (HK) Limited (Inokraft)	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	RM. 1801, EASEY COMM. BLDG., WANCHAI
BLU Products Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	8600 NW 36 Street, Miami, FL, 33166
Bosch eBike Systems	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	38000 Hills Tech Drive, Farmington Hills, MI, 48331
Bose Corporation	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	100 The Mountain Rd, Framingham, MA, 01701
Bren-Tronics, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	10 Brayton Ct, Commack, NY, 11725-3104
Brother International Corporation	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	200 Crossing Blvd, Bridgewater, NJ, 08807-2861

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BSH Home Appliances Corporation	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1901 Main Street, Irvine, CA, 92614
Canon U.S.A., Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1 Canon Park, Melville, NY, 11747-3036
Car Mate USA Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	383 Van Ness Ave #1603, Torrance, CA, 90501
Catrike	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2016 Stanhome Way, Orlando, FL, 32804
CHANGZHOU JIN TAN Chao Chuang Battery Co.,Ltd	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	Xiyang Village, Maolu Town, Changzhou City, Jiangsu Provin
Chervon HK Limited	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1203 E Warrenville Rd, Naperville, IL, 60563
Chervon HK Limited/ACE	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1203 E Warrenville Rd, Naperville, IL, 60563
Chervon HK Limited/Amazon	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1203 E Warrenville Rd, Naperville, IL, 60563
Chervon HK Limited/Lowe's Rona	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1203 E Warrenville Rd, Naperville, IL, 60563
Chervon HK Limited/Menards	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1203 E Warrenville Rd, Naperville, IL, 60563
Cisco Systems Canada Co.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	Accounts Payable, San Antonio, TX, 78269
Clarios, LLC.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	5757 N. Green Bay Avenue, Glendale, WI, 53209-4408
Cleva North America, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	601 Regent Park Ct, GREENVILLE, SC, 29607-6550
COAST Cutlery Co.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	8033 NE Holman Street, Portland, OR, 97218
Colgate-Palmolive Company	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	300 Park Avenue, New York, NY, 10022
Comcast Cable Communications Management, LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1701 John F. Kennedy Boulevard, Philadelphia, PA, 19103
Computer Technology Link Corp (DBA CTL)	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	9700 SW Harvest Ct Bldg 100, BEAVERTON, OR, 97005-4299
Conair LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1 Cummings Point Rd, Stamford, CT, 06902-7900
Costco	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	ENGIE Insight – MS 11356, Spokane, WA, 99210-2410
Current Lighting Hold Co., Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	6085 Parkland Blvd., Mayfield Heights, OH, 44124
Custom	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	5900 Ami Drive, Richmond,

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Accessories, Inc.				IL, 60071
CVS Pharmacy, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1 CVS Drive, Woonsocket, RI, 02864
DANTONA INDUSTRIES, INC.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	3051 Burns Ave, Wantagh, NY, 11793-3203
Dawnrise Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	6215 Regency Parkway NW, Norcross, GA, 30071
Daye North America	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	3400 St Vardell Ln, Charlotte, NC, 28217
Deere & Company (John Deere)	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1 John Deere Pl, Moline, IL, 61265-8098
Dell Inc	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1 Dell Way, Round Rock, TX, 78682-7000
De'Longhi America, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2 Park Way, Upper Saddle River, NJ, 07458
Delta Faucet Company	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	55 East 111th Street, Carmel, IN, 46280
Deltran USA LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	100 E New York Ave, Deland, FL, 32724
Dephy, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	80 CENTRAL ST STE 125, BOXBOROUGH, MA, 01719-1260
Devinci	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1555 Rue Manic, Chicoutimi, QC, G7K 1G8
Digital Products International, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	900 N 23rd Street, St. Louis, MO, 63106
Dollar Tree Stores, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	500 Volvo Parkway, Chesapeake, VA, 23320
Dongguan Veken Battery Co., Ltd.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	No. 19 Xinghua Road, Dongguan City
DongGuan WanJiang TianSheng EL Manufactory Co. Ltd.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	No 57 BaXin Road, Dongguan City
Doosan Bobcat North America, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	250 East Beaton Drive, West Fargo, ND, 58078
Dorcy International	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2700 Port Rd, COLUMBUS, OH, 43217-1136
Dorel Juvenile Group	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2525 State Street, Columbus, IN, 47201
Duracell US Operations	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	14 Research Dr, Bethel, CT, 06801-1040
Dynabook Americas, Inc	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	5241 California Ave Suite 100, Irvine, CA, 92617
Dynaforge Trading, LLC.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	445 Minnesota Street, St. Paul, MN, 55101
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Eaton Corporation		[redacted]	[redacted]	1111 Superior Ave E, Cleveland, OH, 44114-2522
Ebliss	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1211 W 6Th St, Austin, TX, 78703
Eiko Global LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	18000 W. 105th Street, Olathe, KS, 66061
Electrolux Home Products, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	10200 David Taylor Drive, Charlotte, NC, 28262
Element TV Company, LP	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	7151 Metro Boulevard, Edina, MN, 55439
Eli Lilly and Company	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	893 S Delaware Street, Indianapolis, IN, 46225
Emerson Professional Tools Company (RIDGID)	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	400 Clark St, Elyria, OH, 44035-6100
Emerson Tool Co. (Proteam)	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	8100 W Florissant Ave, Saint Louis, MO, 63136-1494
Empower Brands, LLC.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	3001 Deming Way, Middleton, WI, 53562
Energizer Holdings, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	8235 Forsyth Blvd, Clayton, MO, 63105
EnerSys Delaware Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2366 Bernville Rd, Reading, PA, 19605-9457
Epson America, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	3131 Katella Avenue, Los Almitos, CA, 90720
EU-CAN Distribution Inc. (CUBE)	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1566 Clarkson Rd N, Mississauga, ON, L5J 2W9
EVE Energy Co., Ltd.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	No. 38, Huifeng 7th Road
EVOLUTION POWER TOOLS, LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	8363 Research Drive, Davenport, IA, 52806
Fair Game Group, LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	3204 Skylane Drive, Carrollton, TX, 75006
Family Dollar LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	500 Volvo Pkwy, Chesapeake, VA, 23320
Family Dollar Stores, LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	510 Volvo Parkway, Chesapeake, VA, 23320
Fastenal Company	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	15 Prairie Island Rd N, Winona, MN, 55987-2207
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FEIN POWER TOOLS INC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1000 Omega Drive, Pittsburgh, PA, 15205
Feit Electric Company	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	4901 Gregg Rd, Pico Rivera, CA, 90660-2108
FESTOOL USA LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	400 N Enterprise Blvd, Lebanon, IN, 46052-8185
Finish Thompson, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	921 Greengarden Rd, Erie, PA, 16501-1525
Fortune Brands Innovations, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1 Horizon Way, Deerfield, IL, 60015
Foshan Qide New Energy Technology Co., Ltd	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	Nansha Industrial Zone,Danzao Town, Foshan City
Foto Electric Supply Co. Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1 Rewe Street, Brooklyn, NY, 11211
Four Seasons Import LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2251 Lapierre, Lasalle, QC, H8N1B7
Fujian Nanping Nanfu New Energy Co., Ltd.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	109 Industry Road, Nanping, Fujian, P.R.C.
FujiFilm Holdings America Corp	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	200 Summit Lake Dr, Valhalla, NY, 10595-1338
Fun Trading Limited	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	Flat/RM 2605 26/F Orient International Tower, Chi Kok
Garmin International, Inc	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1200 E 151st St, OLATHE, KS, 66062-3426
Georgia-Pacific Consumer Products LP	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	133 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, GA, 30303
Getac Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	400 Exchange, Irvine, CA, 92602
Giant Foods	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2110 Executive Dr, Salisbury, NC, 28145
Glasswelt USA LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	990 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, GA, 33132
Global Technology Systems, Inc	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1 Speen, Framingham, MA, 01701
Google LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1600 Amphitheatre Pkwy, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA, 94043-1351
GoPro, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	3025 Clearview Way, San Mateo, CA, 94402
GP Batteries International Ltd.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	7/E, Building 16W,, New Territories
Gradus Group	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	370 West 35th St, New York, NY, 10001
Great Circle Machinery Corp.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2959 S. Stefano Ct., Ontario, CA, 91761

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Greenworks (Jiangsu) Co., Ltd	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	65 Xinggang Rd, Changzhou, Jiangsu
GS Yuasa Energy Solutions, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1150 Northmeadow Parkway, Roswell, GA, 30076
Guangdong Beron Energy Technology Co., LTD	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	Building 1, No 190, Henglichengxiang Road, Dongguan City
Guangdong Fenghua New Energy Co., Ltd. Shenzhen Branch	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1-3/F, Workshop A9, LinPoKeng Industrial Zone,, ShenZhen City
Guangdong Greenway Technology Co., Ltd	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	Tonghui Road, Dongguan
Hallmark Cards, Incorporated	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2501 McGee, Kansas City, MO, 64108
HAMILTON BEACH BRANDS, INC.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	4421 Waterfront Drive, Glen Allen, VA, 23060
Hangzhou Greatstar Industrial Co., Ltd.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	No. 35 Jiuhuan Road, HangZhou, China
Hannaford Supermarket	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2110 Executive Dr, Salisbury, NC, 28145
Hansgrohe, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1490 Bluegrass Lakes Parkway, Alpharetta, GA, 30004
Harbor Freight Tools USA, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	26541 Agoura Rd, Calabasas, CA, 91302-2093
Harman International Industries, Incorporated	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	8500 Balboa Blvd, Northridge, CA, 91329
Hasbro Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1027 Newport Avenue, Pawtucket, RI, 02861
HD Supply Holdings, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	3400 Cumberland Blvd SE, Atlanta, GA, 30339-5940
Hewlett Packard Inc	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	3000 Hanover St, Palo Alto, CA, 94304-1185
Hilti, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	5400 S 122nd East Ave, Tulsa, OK, 74146-6099
HMD America, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	500 S. Dixie Hwy Suite 201, Coral Gables, FL, 33146
Home Insights LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	210 E Commerce Ave, High Point, NC, 27260
Honeywell Business	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	12 Clintonville Rd., Northford, CT, 06472

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Automation (BA)				
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Honeywell Process Automation	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2101 City West Blvd, Houston, TX, 77042
Honeywell Process Measurement & Control (PMC)	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	405 Barclay Blvd., Lincolnshire, IL, 60069
Honeywell Productivity Solutions (PSS)	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	9680 Old Bailes Road, Fort Mill, SC, 29707-7539
Honeywell Safety Products USA, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	855 S. Mint Street, Charlotte, NC, 28202-1517
Honeywell Sensing Solutions (HSS)	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	855 S. Mint Street, Charlotte, NC, 28202-1517
Honeywell Smart Energy & Thermal Solutions (SETS)	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	208 South Rogers Lane, Raleigh, NC, 27610
HP Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	3390 E. Harmony Road, Fort Collins, CO, 80528
HTC Corporation	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	No. 23 Xinghue Road, Taoyuan City
Huixian Sunrise Power Source Co. Ltd.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	West Suokelou, Henan
Huizhou Highpower Technology Co., Ltd.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	XINHU INDUSTRIAL ZONE, MA'AN TOWN, HUIZHOU CITY
Hunter Fan Company	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	7130 Goodlett Farms Pkwy, Memphis, TN, 38016
Husqvarna AB	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	9335 Harris Corners Pkwy, Charlotte, NC, 28269-3818
Hypertechnologie Ciara Inc. dba Hypertec HTS	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	9300 Trans-Canada Highway, St-Laurent, QC, H45 1K5
HYTORC Division UNEX Corporation	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	333 Route 17 North, Mahwah, NJ, 07430
Ibis Cycles	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1201 Shaffer Rd, Bldg, Santa Cruz, CA, 95060
IDX System Technology Inc	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	24422 Main St Ste 502, Plattsburgh, CA, 90745-6382
IKEA US Retail LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	P.O. Box 20902, Indianapolis, IN, 46220-0902
Infinity X1, LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	3525 Del Mar Heights Road,

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Inspired Energy, LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	25440 NW 8th Pl, Newberry, FL, 32669-2539
Intermetro Industries Corp	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	651 N Washington St, Wilkes Barre, PA, 18705-1799
International Business Machines Corporation (IBM)	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1 New Orchard Road, Armonk, NY, 10504
Interstate All Battery Center of Rutland	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	71 River St, Rutland, VT, 05701-3935
Interstate All Battery Center: NE & NY	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1298 S Brownell Rd, Williston, VT, 05495-7267
Interstate Batteries Recycling	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	14221 Dallas Parkway, Dallas, TX, 75254
Intex Recreation Corp.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	4001 Via Oro Avenue, Long Beach, CA, 90810
Invacare Corporation	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1 Invacare Way, Elyria, OH, 44035-4196
i-PRO Americas Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	8550 Fallbrook Drive, Houston, TX, 77064
iRobot Corporation	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	8 Crosby Dr, Bedford, MA, 01730-1402
ITW Construction Products	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	13825 W Business Center Drive, Lake Forest, IL, 60045
Jasco Products Company	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	10 E Memorial Rd, Oklahoma City, OK, 73114-2205
JC Technology Inc dba Ace Computers	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	575 Lively Blvd, Elk Grove Village, IL, 60007-2013
Jiangmen TWD Technology Co, LTD	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	NO, 30 Ruanchuan Rd, Duran Town, Jiangmen, Guangdong
Jiangsu DongCheng M&E Tools Co.,Ltd	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	Power Tools Industral Park of Tianfen, Qidong City
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Jinfeida HongKong Limited				Units A&B 15/F Neich Tower, Wanchai
JLG Industries Inc				1 J L G Dr, MC Connellsburg, PA, 17233-9533
JVCKENWOOD USA Corp				500 Valley Rd Suite 203, Wayne, NJ, 07470-8436
Kane & McHenry Enterprises LLC dba Cellhelmet				4660 Elizabeth Street, Coraopolis, PA
Keyence Corporation of America				669 River Drive, Elmwood Park, NJ, 7407
Klein Tools Inc.				450 Bond Street, Lincolnshire, IL, 60069
Koki Holdings America Ltd				1111 Broadway Ave, Braselton, GA, 30517-2900
Kraus USA Plumbing LLC				12 Harbor Park Drive, Port Washington, NY, 11050
Kyocera International, Inc.				8611 Balboa Ave, San Diego, CA, 92123
Kyocera Precision Tools				150 Marc Drive, Cuyahoga Falls, OH, 44223
Kyocera Senco Products, Inc.				8485 Broadwell Rd, Cincinnati, OH, 45244-1644
L3Harris Technologies Inc				1025 W Nasa Blvd, Melbourne, FL, 32919-0001
LA CROSSE TECHNOLOGY				2809 Losey Blvd S, La Crosse, WI, 54601
Lauf Cycles				231 S Liberty St, Harrisonburg, VA, 22801
Ledvance, LLC.				200 Ballardvale Street, Willmington, MA, 01887
LEGO Brand Retail, Inc.				100 Print Shop Rd, Enfield, CT, 06082-2372
LEGO Systems, Inc.				1001 Boylston Street, Boston, MA, 02116
Lenovo (United States) Inc.				1009 Think Pl, Morrisville, NC, 27560-9002
LG Electronics USA, Inc.				111 Sylvan Avenue, Englewood Cliffs, NJ, 07632

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Logic Technology Development	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	300 Frank W Burr Blvd, Teaneck, NJ, 07666
Logitech Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	3930 North First Street, San Jose, CA, 95134
Lutron Electronics Co., Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	7200 Suter Rd, Coopersburg, PA, 18036
Luxottica of America	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	4000 Luxottica Place, Mason, OH, 45040
Mag Instrument, Inc	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2001 S Hellman Ave, Ontario, CA, 91761-8019
Maha Energy	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	14311 Chambers Rd, Tustin, CA, 92780-6911
Makita U.S.A. Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	14930 Northam Street, La Mirada, CA, 90638
Masco Canada Limited	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	350 South Edgeware Road, Ontario, N5P 4L1
Mattel, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	333 Continental Blvd, El Segundo, CA, 90245-5012
MAX Co., Ltd	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	6-6 Nihonbashi, Tokyo, 103-8502
Meijer Great Lakes Limited Partnership	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2929 Walker Ave NW, Grand Rapids, MI, 49544-6402
Merotec	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	3655 Kennesaw N. Industrial Parkway, Kennesaw, GA, 30144
Meta Platforms Technologies, LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1 Hacker Way, Menio Park, CA, 94025
Microsoft Corporation	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1 Microsoft Way, Redmond, WA, 98052-8300
Midland Radio Corporation	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	5900 Parretta Dr, Kansas City, MO, 64120-2134
Miller Manufacturing Company	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1450 13th St W, Glencoe, MN, 55336-1555
MillerKnoll, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	855 E. Main Avenue, Zeeland, MI, 49464-0302
Motorola Mobility, LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	222 Merchandise Mart Plz, Chicago, IL, 60654-1103
Motorola Solutions, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	500 W Monroe St, Chicago, IL, 60661
MW International Ventures LLC dba NEXA Mobility	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2057 Collidge Street, Hollywood, FL, 33020
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Neptune Technology Group Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1600 Alabama Highway 229, Tallassee, AL, 36078
Netgear, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	3553 N. First Street, San Jose, CA, 95134-1911
Newell Brands Inc	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	5 Concourse Parkway, NE, Atlanta, GA, 30328
Night Owl SP	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	4851 Tamiami Trail, Naples, FL, 34103
Nikkiso Medical America, Inc	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	4737 E Shelby Dr, Memphis, TN, 38118
Nikon Inc. EL3R	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1300 Walt Whitman Rd, Melville, NY, 11747
Nimble for Good, PBC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1008 Brioso Drive, Costa Mesa, CA, 92627
Ningbo GP & Sonluk Battery Co., Ltd.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	No.600 Qingfeng Road, Cicheng Town, Ningbo, 315031
Ningbo Litesun Electric Co., Ltd.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	#66 Gongji Road, Zhejiang, China
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Nite Ize, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	5660 Central Avenue, Boulder, CO, 80301
NOCO Company	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	30339 Diamond Parkway, Glenwillow, OH, 44139
Nomo International, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	7151 Metro Boulevard, Edina, MN, 55439
Normark Innovations Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	10395 Yellow Circle Dr, Hopkins, MN, 55343-9133
Nuna Baby Essentials, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	70 Thousand Oaks Boulevard, Morgantown, PA, 19543
NVIDIA Corporation	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2788 San Tomas Expy, Santa Clara, CA, 95051
NYL Holdings LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	65 Roosevelt Ave., Valley Stream, NY, 11581
Ocoopa	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	Room 301-302, Building N111, Rongke Dongnanhai Community,, Changsha
OM-Digital Solutions Americas, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	306 S New Street, Bethlehem, PA, 18015
Omron Healthcare, Inc	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2895 Greenspoint Parkway, Hoffman Estates, IL, 60169

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Orbic Electronics Manufacturing	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	555 Wireless Blvd., Hauppauge, NY, 11788
Otter Products LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	209 S Meldrum St, Fort Collins, CO, 80521-2603
Pale Blue Earth	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2750 Rasmussen Road, Park City, UT, 84098
Palm Coast Imports, LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	3350 Players Club Pkwy, Memphis, TN, 38125
Panasonic Corporation	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2 Riverfront Plz, Newark, NJ, 07102-5490
Pandamax Products Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1101 W. Clairemont Avenue, Eau Claire, WI, 54701
PARTYDRAGON LTD	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1007B, 10/F, Tower 1, Admiralty
Pelican Products, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	23215 Early Ave, Torrance, CA, 90505-4002
Pellenc America Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	3171 Guerneville Rd, Santa Rosa, CA, 95401
Philips	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	3000 Minuteman Rd, Andover, MA, 01810-1032
Pitney Bowes, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	27 Waterview Drive, Shelton, CT, 6484
Polaris Industries, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2100 Hwy 55, Medina, MN, 55340
Police Security Flashlights	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	8480 Holcomb Bridge Rd #100, Alpharetta, GA, 30022
Polygroup Evergreen Limited	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	Unit 606, 6th Floor, Central
PopSockets LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	100 Technology Drive, Broomfield, CO, 80021
Positec Tool Corporation	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	10130 Perimeter Pkwy, Charlotte, NC, 28216-2447
Powermax Battery USA, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1520 South Grove Ave., Ontario, CA, 91761
Poynt, LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2155 E. GoDaddy Way, Tempe, AZ, 85284
Prime Wire & Cable, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1330 Vally Vista Drive, Diamond Bar, CA, 91765
Promier Products, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	350 5th Street, Peru, IL, 61354
QD Laser America, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	8721 Santa Monica Blvd. #844, Los Angeles, CA, 90069
Radio Systems Corporation	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	10427 PetSafe Way, Knoxville, TN, 39732
Razor USA LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	12723 166th St, Cerritos, CA, 90703

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Ricoh Imaging Americas Corporation	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2 Gatehall Drive, Parsipanny, NJ, 07054
RJ Reynolds Vapor Company	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	401 N Main St., Winston - Salem, NC, 27101
Robert Bosch LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1 Tower Lane, Oakbrook, IL, 60181
Robert Bosch LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1 Tower Lane, Oakbrook, IL, 60181
Robert Bosch Tool Corporation	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1800 W Central Rd, Mount Prospect, IL, 60056
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Rubies II, LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	601 Cantiague Rock Rd, Westbury, NY, 10590
Saicome Industries Limited	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	RM1003-04, 10/F, Kwai Wu Ind. Bldg., Kwai Chung, N.T.
Samsung Electronics America Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	700 Sylvan Avenue, Englewood, NJ, 07632
Sato America Inc	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	14125 South Bridge Circle, Charlotte, NC, 28273
Savant Technologies LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1975 Noble Road, East Cleveland, OH, 44112
Scosche Industries, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1550 Pacific Ave, Oxnard, CA, 93033-2451
Scott USA Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	651 West Critchlow Drive, Ogden, UT, 84404
SDI Technologies Inc	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1299 Main St, Rahway, NJ, 07065-5024
Shanghai PYTES Energy Co., LTD	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	No.3492 Jinqian Rd, Fengxian District, Shanghai
SharkNinja Operating LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	89 A St #100, Needham, MA, 02494
Sharp Electronics Corporation	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	100 Paragon Dr, Montvale, NJ, 7645
Sharp Group Development Limited	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1 Harbour Road, Hong Kong

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Shenzhen Gassner Battery Co., Ltd.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	#68, LangKou Industrial Park, ShenZhen
Shenzhen Kunteng Co. LTD.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	No.1 factory, Dongfang Science Park., Shenzhen
Shenzhen Lionaces Technology Co., Ltd.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	Building 1, 68 Xinxia Road, Shenzhen
Shure Incorporated	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	5800 W. Touhy Avenue, Niles, IL, 60714
Sigma Corporation	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2-8-15 Kuriki, Asao-ku
Signature Brands, LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1930 SW 38th Ave, Ocala, FL, 34474
Signify North America Corporation	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	400 Crossing Blvd, Bridgewater, NJ, 08807
Simple Products Corporation	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	14725 S Porter Rockwell Blvd, Bluffdale, UT, 84065
Sirius XM Radio LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1221 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY, 10020-1001
Snap-on Incorporated	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2801 80th St, KENOSHA, WI, 53143-5699
Solventum Management LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	3M Center, Bldg 275, Maplewood, MN, 55144
SONOS, INC.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	614 Chapala Street, Santa Barbara, CA, 93101
Sonova Consumer Hearing USA LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	750 N. Common Drive, Aurora, IL, 60504
Sonova USA Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	750 N. Common Drive, Aurora, IL, 60504
Sony Electronics Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	301 Coromar Drive, Goleta, CA, 93117
Sony Interactive Entertainment LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2207 Bridgepoint Parkway, San Mateo, CA, 94404
Southwick Technologies, LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	27 Plaza Dr, Clear Lake, IA, 50428
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Stanley Black & Decker, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1000 Stanley Dr, New Britain, CT, 06053-1673
Steelcase, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	901 44th St. SE, Grands Rapids, MI, 49508
Stihl Incorporated	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	536 Viking Dr, Virginia Beach, VA, 23452-7391
StorTronics	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	31829 Eight Mile Rd, Livonia, MI, 48152
Streamlight, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	30 Eagleville Rd, Eagleville, PA, 19403-1422
Superior Communications, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	5027 N. Irwindale Ave., #900, Baldwin Park, CA, 91706
Surefire, LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	18300 Mount Baldy Cir, FOUNTAIN VALLEY, CA, 92708-6122
SUZHOU XINLVZHOU ELECTRONICS CO., LTD	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	Shanji Road 158, Suzhou City, Jingsu
SUZHOU YUNENG ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY CO., LTD	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	No. 38 Zhentai Road, Suzhou
Target Corporation	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	33 S 6th St Ste CC-3625, MINNEAPOLIS, MN, 55402
TCT MOBILE INC-ALCATEL BlackBerry	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	189 Technology Drive, Irvine, CA, 92618
Techtronic Cordless GP	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	A-C 26/F Centro Commercial de, Praia Grande, MACAU
Tenacious Holdings Inc dba Ergodyne	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1021 Bandana Boulevard E, St. Paul, MN, 55108
Tenergy Corp	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	436 Kato Ter, Fremont, CA, 94539-8332
Tennant Company	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	10400 Clean Street, Eden Prairie, MN, 55344-2650
Test Rite Products Corp	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1900 Burgundy Pl, Ontario, CA, 91761-2317
Texas Instruments Inc	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	12500 TI Blvd, Dallas, TX, 75243

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The Gillette Co/Oral-B Div	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1 Gillette Park - 5B, So. Boston, MA, 02127
The Home Depot USA Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2455 Paces Ferry Rd SE, Atlanta, GA, 30339-1834
The Swatch Group (U.S.) Inc. - Renata Division	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	800 Waterford Way, Miami, FL, 33126
The Toro Company	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	8111 Lyndale Ave S, MINNEAPOLIS, MN, 55420-1196
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Tongbang Enterprise, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	3012 ADRIATIC CT, Peachtree Corners, GA, 30071
Tonies US, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	3000 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, CA, 94306
Toyota Motor North America	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	6565 Headquarters Drive, Plano, TX, 75078
Tractor Supply Company	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	5401 Virginia Way, Brentwood, TN, 37027
Transcosmos America Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	879 W. 190th St., Gardena, CA, 90248
Transource Services Corp	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2405 W Utopia Rd, Phoenix, AZ, 85027
Traxxas L.P.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	6250 Traxxas Way, McKinney, TX, 75070
TruRide Tech, LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	794 School House Rd, New Castle, DE, 19720
TTE Technology D/B/A TCL North America	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	189 Technology Drive, Irvine, CA, 92618
TTEK Assemblies Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	3600 Alan Syverson Dr, Barnum, MN, 55707-7004
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TYTUS Grills, LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	7151 Metro Boulevard, Edina, MN, 55439
Ultralife Corporation	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2000 Technology Pkwy, Newark, NY, 14513-2175
Uniden America Corporation	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	301 International Pkwy, Flower Mound, TX, 75022
United Industries Corporation	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1 Rider Trail Plaza Drive, Earth City, MO, 63045
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Van Troxel International, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	11F-10, No. 27, Sec. 3, Taipei
VARTA Microbattery Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	555 Theodore Fremd Ave, Rye, NY, 10580-1451
Vaxcel International Co., Ltd.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	121 E North Ave, Carol Stream, IL, 60188
Veritas Technologies LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2625 Augustine Dr, Santa Clara, CA, 95054
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Vibratex, Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	38 Executive Ct, Napa, CA, 94558-6267
ViewSonic Corporation	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	10 Pointe Drive, Brea, CA, 92821
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Vizio Inc.	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	39 Tesla, Irvine, CA, 92618-4603
Voice Comm LLC dba Ventev Mobility	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	175 Derousse Avenue, Pennsauken, NJ, 08110
Vornado Air, LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	415 E 13th St, Andover, KS, 67002
VTech Telecommunications Ltd	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	23F, Block 1, Tai Ping Ind Ctr, Hong Kong
Vvolt e–Mobility LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	2101 SE 6th Ave, Portland, OR, 97214
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Walter Kidde Portable Equipment, LLC	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	1016 Corporate Park Drive, Mebane, NC, 27302
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YAT USA	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	10506 Bryton Corporate Center Dr S, Huntersville, NC, 28078
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Zhejiang KAN Battery Co., Ltd	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	998 KAN Rd, Suichang, Zhejiang, 323300

Appendix B: Covered Brands

100% Peak Power	enMotion	LA CROSSE CLOCK CO.	Pumpkin Hollow
3M	Equate	LA CROSSE TECHNOLOGY	Pumpkin Masters
3M Healthcare	ERTL	LabQuest	PureBloom
509	Eskimo	Laird	PureGear
A&I / CabCAM	EVE Energy Co., LTD	LaTRax	Qide
A-Light	Eveready	LaTrax	Quartet
ACE	Everstart	Lawnmaster	Ramset
Acer	Evolution Power Tools	Leapfrog	Ray-Ban
ActiveAire	Exide Technologies	Ledalite	Rayovac
Adflo	Exmark	LEGO	RAZO/d'Action
ADI	Facom	Lego	Razor
Advance	Fat Brand Toys	Lenovo	REDLITHIUM
AGX	FDK	Lenzhan - Electric Cleaning Brush	RedMax
Albeo	Feit	Lexel	Reiden
Alber e-Fix	Feit Electric	Lexicon	Rejuvenate
Alber e-Fix Eco	Festool	LG	Remington
Alber e-Motion	FiberSafe	LG Signature	Renata
Alber Scalamobil	Filtrete	LifeProof	Repel
Alber Smoov	Finish Thompson	Lifeshield	Revel
Alber Twion	First Wave	LIFX	Reyshin Power
Albion	FIsher Price Battery	Lightolier	Ricoh
Alfa	Fitbit	Liquid Fence	Robomow
Alienware	Flash	Litecontrol	Rocketfish Advanced
Alkco	FLEX	LitezALL	Rockwell
All-Clad	Flex-Force	Lithium Werks	Roll & Comb
Allen + Roth	Fluence	Lithonia	Rongen
Allkey	Forum Lighting	Liv	Room & Retreat
Amazon Basics	Forum Novelties	Lively	Roomba
American Toppower	Frigidaire	Logi	Rotozip
Ametrix	FUJI	Logic Power	RRC Power Solutions GmbH
Apple	FUJIAN SCUD POWER TECHNOLOGY CO.,LTD	Logitech	RRC Power Solutions Inc.
Aquatec Bath Lifts	Fujifilm	Logitech G	Ryobi
Arcam	Fujitsu	Longray	Ryobi, Homelite
ARLO	Game & Watch	Low-Pro	Safety 1st
Armor All	Gaomei	Lowe's Essentials	Saitek

Arts Energy	Garden Safe	Lucid Sound	Samsung
Assure	Gardenline	Lumec	Sanyo Energy
Astro	Gardo	Lumination	Sato Corporation
AT&T	Garland	Luminis	ScaleGard
Athena	Garmin	Lutron	Scosche
AtLite	Gassner	LUXPRO	Scott
AXOR	Gateway	Lynkcell	SDI
Baby Ben	GE	Mac Tool	Security Lighting
Baby Shark	Genaray	Magic Wand	Senco
Babyliss	Generate	Maglite	Sensor Switch
Balmuda	Generic	Makita	Shark
Balsam Hill	Genesis	Marathon	SharkNinja
Bartesian	Genesis EP	Mark Levinson	Sharp
Basics	Genesis XE	Mastercell	Shimano
Batman	GENIUS	MasterForce	Shure
Batteries Plus	Georgia-Pacific	Masterforce	Sidekick
Battery Tender	Getac	Mattel	SIGMA
Bauer	Giant	MAX	Signature Brands
Bayco	Giant Foods	Maxi Cosi	Signature Care
Belkin	Gigaset	Measuring Tools	Signature Select
Beltone	Glasswelt	Meguiar's	SKIL
Bennington	Go Direct (GDX)	Meijer	SkilSaw
Best Buy Essentials	Go Wireless (GW)	Metabo	Skullerz
Big Ben	GoDaddy Poynt	Metabo HPT	Sky Rider
BizTalk	Godfrey	Mevo	Smart Electrican
BKR Radio Line	GoFree Flex Pro	Mevo Inc.	Snapper
Black & Decker	Goldtop	Midland	SNOM
Black Flag	Good Earth Lighting	Milwaukee	Solimo
Blains	Google	MistGen	Solventum
Blitz	Google Nest	Modal	Sonluk
BLU	GoPro	Modular Lighting Insturments	Sonos
Blue	Gotham	Momentum	Sony
Blue Ridge	GP	Monbebe	Southwick
Bodine	GPX	MoonRays	Spectracide
Body Guard	Gran Prix	Moonrays	Speedglas
BOLD	Green Machine	MOTIX	SportDOG®
Bolt	Greenlee	Motorola	Springer McGrath
Boon	Greenway	Motorola Solutions	Stanley
BOOST	Greenworks	Mowox	Steelcase
Bosch	Grilla	Mule	STIHL
Bose	Guidesman	MX Fuel	StockAde
Bostitch	Hadco	N-Ferno	Stonco
Boston Harbor	Hallmark	Naccon	Streamlight
Braava	Hamilton Beach	NatureConnect	Style Selections

Braun	Hannaford	Nectium	SUN GUN
Breathe Easy	Hansgrohe	Nested	Sunbelt
Bren-Tronics Inc	Harbor Breeze	Newell	Sunrising
BriteSites	Harding Energy	Night Owl	Superbolt
Brizo	Harman Kardon	Nightstick	Surface
Brother	Hart	Nimble	Surge
Bubba	Haunted Living	Nintendo Switch	Swingline
Canon	Havenstay	Nintendo Switch - OLED Model	Swiss Tech
Casablanca	HD Supply	Nintendo Switch Lite	SYLVANIA
CAT	HDE	Nintendo Switch Pro Controller	Symbol
Caterpillar	HDX	Nite Ize	TCL
CEL	Hercules	nLight	Techcellent
Cellhelmet	Herman Miller	Nobles	Tenergy
chaochuang	Hewlett Packard Enterprise	NOCO	Tennant
Chill-Its	Highpower	NOMAD	Tera
Chloride	Hilti	Nomo	Texas Instruments
CIARA	Holiday Living	Nomo Smart Care	The First Years
Cisco	Home Insights	Nook	The Sharper Image
Coast	Honeywell	Nord-Lock	Thunderbolt
Coleman	Hoover Commercial	North Tech	TI
Colgate	Hooyman	NVIDIA Shield	TIANQIU
Color Kinetics	Hot Shot	NX Lighting Controls	Tianqiu (TMMQ)
Columbia	Hotshot	Ocoopa	Timelink
Compact	HP	Odyssey	Tinko
Compass	HSM	Olympus	TMMQ
Conair	HTC	OM Digital System	Tommy
CopperTop	HUI ZHOU DESAY BATTERIA CO., LTD.	OM System	Tomy
CORUN	Hunter	Omron	Tonies Box
Cosco	Hurricane	Once	Top End Force NRG
Cosco Kids	Husqvarna	ONEPWR	Top End Force RX Handcycle
Craftsman	Hustler	Onesource	Toro
Crayola	HVR-PWR	OPTIMA Batteries	Toshiba
Cricket	Hyper Tough	Optimum	Toyota
Crown	HyperX	Oracle	Trail Tech
CTL	i-Pro	Oral-B	Transource
Cub Cadet	iandone	Orbic	Traxxas
Cuisinart	IBM	Oreck	Tree Classics by Balsam Hill
Custom Accessories	ICC-Nexergy, Inc	ORMADUS	Troy-Bilt
Cutter	IE	Ortholux	TRUE

CVS Batteries	IKEA Supply AG	Oster	TruSens
Cyclon	iLive	Otterbox	TryLifi
Cync	Illumibrite	Ozark Trail	TWD
Daintree	Impact	PAAS	TYTUS
Datamax	Impeckables	Pacific Blue Ultra	UEI
DataSafe HX	Indian	Pairdeer	UHP
DataSafe NPX	Infinity	Pale Blue Earth	Ultimate Ears
Day-Brite	Infinity Labs	Panasonic	Ultra Steel
Dayspring	Ingersoll Rand	Paslode	Ultrak
Dell	Ingraham	Patriot Lighting	Ultralast
Delta	InoKraft	Peerless	UltraLife
Delta Commerical	Insignia	Peg Perego	Uniden
Dewalt	Inspired	Pellenc	Universal
DG	Inspired Energy	Peltor	Up & Up
Diehard	Interact	Pentax	Urban Armor Gear (UAG)
Do	Intermec	Performax	Utilitech
Dorcy	Interstate Batteries	PetSafe®	Vacmaster
Dorcy Industrial	Interstate Battery	Philips	Vari-lite
Dorcy LifeGear	Interstate Brands	Philips Hue	Vaxcel
Dremel	Intex	Philips Lighting	VDL
Dual-Lite	Invacare	PKCELL	Ventev Mobility
Dualux	Invisible Fence®	Plantronics	Veritas
Duracell	Ion	Playstation	Verkada
Duracell Activair	IOTA	Polar Wind	Versaflo
Duracell Coppertop	IPC	Polaris	ViewSonic
Duracell Coppertop Ultra Power	iRobot	Police Security	VIVE
Duracell Mallory	Jan Fan	Poly	Vocollect
Duracell Optimum	Jaybird	Polycom	Voniko
Duracell Plus	JBL	Pop	Vornado Air, LLC
Duracell Power Pix	Jetson	PopSockets	VTech
Duracell Prismatic	Jiffy	PORTALAC	Vuse
Duracell Procell	JLG	Porter Cable	Wahl Home Products
Duracell Quantum	JobSmart	Poulan Pro	Wahl Professional
Duracell Rechargeable	Jobsmart	PowerA	Waring
Duracell Ultra	John Deere	Powercell	Warrior
Duracell Ultra Advanced	Jonsered	Powerex	Warriors
Dynabook	Joy-Con	Powerflo	Way to Celebrate
Dynatel	Juno	Powergear	WDSS
Dynex	JVC	PowerLab	Weedeater
Dynolite	K2 Battery	powerone	Westclox
Dyson	KAN	PowerPack	Weston
e-CIRCUIT	Kenmore	Powersmith	Whill Model C2/F Series
E-Ready	Kensington	Powerworks	Whiteway

Earthquakes	Kenwood	PowerXL	Wiz
Earthwise	Keyence	PowerZone	Wizard of Oz
Eaton	Kick-Out	Poynt	Workaholic
Eaton 3S	Kindle E-Reader	PPS	WorkTunes
Eaton 5P	Kindle Fire	Premier O.E.M.	Worx DIY
Eaton 5SC	Kirkland Signature	Premier Pet®	Worx Garden
Eaton 9PX	KitchenAid	Prescolite	X-Talker
Eaton 9SX	Klim	Prime	Xbox
ECHO	Klutch	Pro Armor	Xiaxiang Boyan Power Supply Co., LTD
Ecologic	Kobalt	Pro Batteries	Xinxiang Huabo Power Material Co.
EGO	Kodak	Probuilt	Xinxiang Jinhong Commercial And Trade Co. Ltd
EiKO	Kodiak	ProCell	Yard Force
Electrolux	KOLO	Proctor Silex	Yards & Beyond
Element	Kolpin	ProGuad 3	YUASA
Elipar	Kopul	Project Source	YUVOLT
Enchanted Forest	KPS	Promier	Zebra
Enchanted Garden	Kraus	Prominence Home	Zeki
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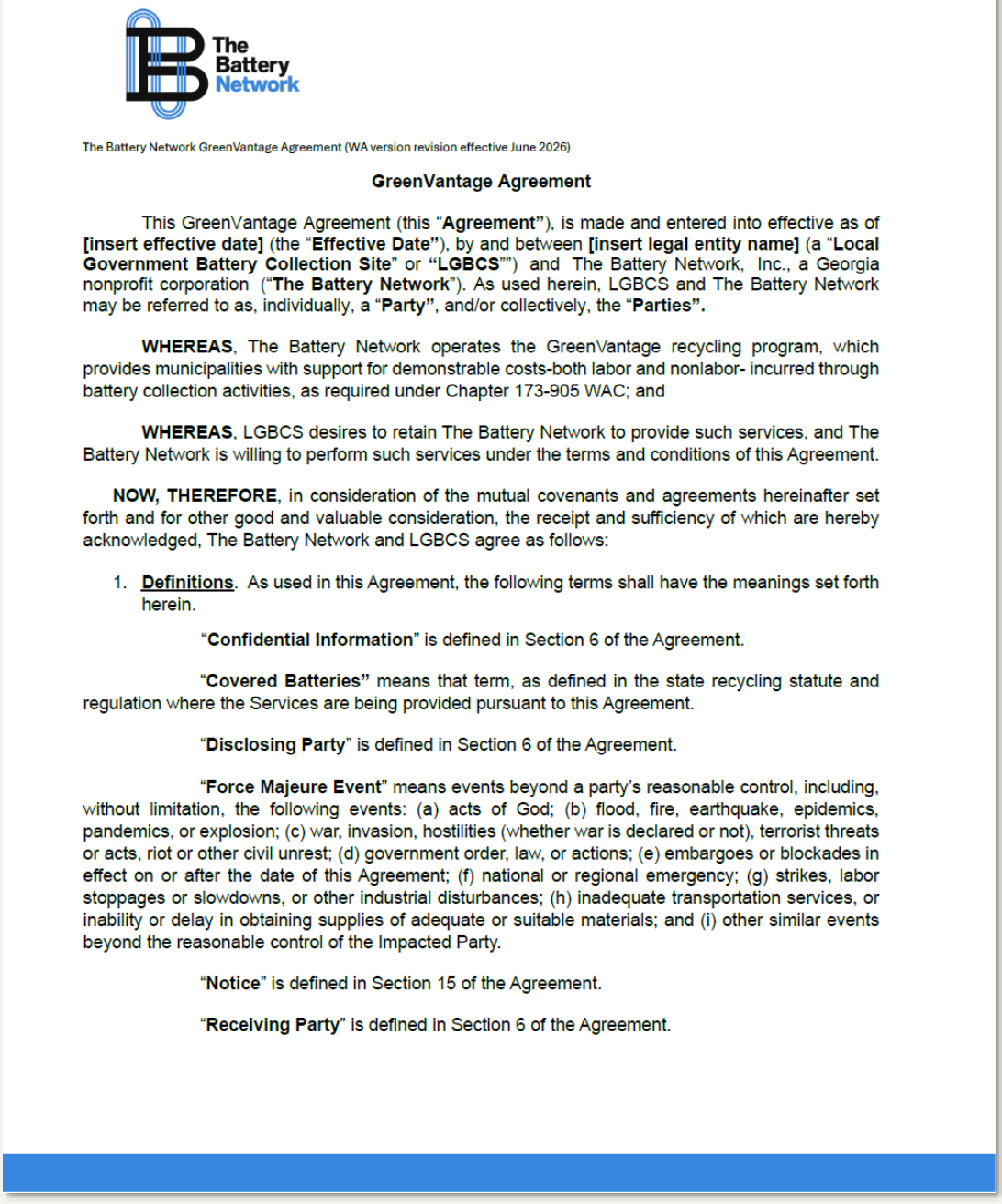
Energizer	Kurgo®	Proto	
EnerSys	Kurt Versen	Psion	

Appendix C: Local Government Reimbursement Template



The Battery Network GreenVantage Agreement (WA version revision effective June 2026)

GreenVantage Agreement

This GreenVantage Agreement (this "**Agreement"**), is made and entered into effective as of **[insert effective date]** (the "**Effective Date"**), by and between **[insert legal entity name]** (a "**Local Government Battery Collection Site**" or **"LGBCS**"") and The Battery Network, Inc., a Georgia nonprofit corporation ("**The Battery Network**"). As used herein, LGBCS and The Battery Network may be referred to as, individually, a "**Party"**, and/or collectively, the "**Parties".**

WHEREAS, The Battery Network operates the GreenVantage recycling program, which provides municipalities with support for demonstrable costs-both labor and nonlabor- incurred through battery collection activities, as required under Chapter 173-905 WAC; and

WHEREAS, LGBCS desires to retain The Battery Network to provide such services, and The Battery Network is willing to perform such services under the terms and conditions of this Agreement.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual covenants and agreements hereinafter set forth and for other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, The Battery Network and LGBCS agree as follows:

1. **Definitions**. As used in this Agreement, the following terms shall have the meanings set forth herein.

"**Confidential Information**" is defined in Section 6 of the Agreement.

"**Covered Batteries"** means that term, as defined in the state recycling statute and regulation where the Services are being provided pursuant to this Agreement.

"**Disclosing Party**" is defined in Section 6 of the Agreement.

"**Force Majeure Event**" means events beyond a party's reasonable control, including, without limitation, the following events: (a) acts of God; (b) flood, fire, earthquake, epidemics, pandemics, or explosion; (c) war, invasion, hostilities (whether war is declared or not), terrorist threats or acts, riot or other civil unrest; (d) government order, law, or actions; (e) embargoes or blockades in effect on or after the date of this Agreement; (f) national or regional emergency; (g) strikes, labor stoppages or slowdowns, or other industrial disturbances; (h) inadequate transportation services, or inability or delay in obtaining supplies of adequate or suitable materials; and (i) other similar events beyond the reasonable control of the Impacted Party.

"**Notice**" is defined in Section 15 of the Agreement.

"**Receiving Party**" is defined in Section 6 of the Agreement.

"**Services**" means the services described in Section 2 of this Agreement.

2. **Services**. Subject to LGBCS's compliance with the terms and conditions of this Agreement, the Battery Network will provide (a) battery collection kits that meet all applicable state and federal regulations for both end-of-life and damaged or defective (DD) batteries, and prompt replenishment thereof following LGBCS's written request; (b) all necessary safety training to the collection site; and (c) subject to Section 10 hereof, reimbursement for costs at a rate of **$0.20** per pound of collection for Covered Batteries (as determined by The Battery Network), within thirty (30) days of sorting completion at one of The Battery Network's approved sorting locations (sorting is typically completed within ninety (90) days of receipt) (collectively, (a) through (c) are the "**Services**"). The Battery Network may subcontract all or any portion of the Services to a subcontractor or an affiliate of The Battery Network.

   The Battery Network, in its reasonable discretion, will review written requests for reimbursement of additional agreed-to costs, as defined under subsection (g) of "Demonstrable Costs," in Chapter 173-905 WAC on a case-by-case basis in consultation with the LGBCS.

3. **LGBCS Obligations**. In consideration of the Services provided by The Battery Network, LGBCS shall:

(a) Use only The Battery Network provided battery collection kits or DD kits (as appropriate) when collecting Covered Batteries (as that term is defined herein);

(b) Take and pass the annual safety training to remain in The Battery Network battery collection program;

(c) Comply with all The Battery Network policies, rules, and procedures with respect to the handling of batteries, including as set forth in this Agreement and in the above-referenced annual safety training;

(d) NOT place non-Covered Batteries or products that are not in scope of the applicable state recycling law in The Battery Network battery collection kit(s); and

(e) Exclusively use the GreenTrax online portal to schedule freight shipments with respect to any batteries shipped pursuant to this Agreement, subject to and in accordance with the terms and conditions of such online portal and in compliance with applicable data privacy and cybersecurity laws and regulations in all respects. LGBCS hereby acknowledges and agrees that The Battery Network is not guaranteeing unlimited access to GreenTrax, and regular maintenance and downtime may be necessary to properly manage and operate the portal.

4. **Term and Termination**.

   a. The initial term of this Agreement shall commence as of the Effective Date and continue for one (1) year, and this Agreement shall renew thereafter for one (1) year renewal terms, unless sooner terminated pursuant to this Section 4. Either Party may terminate this Agreement for convenience upon providing thirty (30) days' prior written notice to the other Party.

b. Either Party may terminate this Agreement, effective upon written notice to the other Party (the "**Defaulting Party")** if the Defaulting Party materially breaches this Agreement, and the Defaulting Party does not cure such breach within thirty (30) days after receipt of written notice of such breach or such material breach is incapable of cure.

5. **Tax**. If applicable, LGBCS shall be responsible for all sales, use and excise taxes, and any other similar taxes, duties and charges of any kind imposed by any federal, state or local governmental entity on any amounts payable by LGBCS hereunder; and to the extent The Battery Network is required to pay any such sales, use, excise, or other taxes or other duties or charges, LGBCS shall reimburse The Battery Network in connection with its payment of fees and expenses as set forth in this Section 5. In no event shall LGBCS pay or be responsible for any taxes imposed on, or regarding, The Battery Network's income, revenues, gross receipts, personnel, or real or personal property or other assets.

6. **Confidentiality**. From time to time during the Term of this Agreement, either Party (as the "**Disclosing Party**") may disclose or make available to the other Party (as the "**Receiving Party**"), non-public, proprietary, and confidential information of Disclosing Party that, if disclosed in writing or other tangible form is clearly labeled as "confidential," or if disclosed orally, is identified as confidential when disclosed and within three (3) days thereafter, is summarized in writing and confirmed as confidential ("**Confidential Information**"); provided, however, that Confidential Information does not include any information that: (a) is or becomes generally available to the public other than as a result of Receiving Party's breach of this **Error! Bookmark not defined.**6; (b) is or becomes available to the Receiving Party on a non-confidential basis from a third-party source, provided that such third party is not and was not prohibited from disclosing such Confidential Information; (c) was in Receiving Party's possession prior to Disclosing Party's disclosure hereunder; or (d) was or is independently developed by Receiving Party without using any Confidential Information. The Receiving Party shall: (i) protect and safeguard the confidentiality of the Disclosing Party's Confidential Information with at least the same degree of care as the Receiving Party would protect its own Confidential Information, but in no event with less than a commercially reasonable degree of care; (ii) not use the Disclosing Party's Confidential Information, or permit it to be accessed or used, for any purpose other than to exercise its rights or perform its obligations under this Agreement; and (iii) not disclose any such Confidential Information to any person or entity, except to the Receiving Party's Representatives who need to know the Confidential Information to assist the Receiving Party, or act on its behalf, to exercise its rights or perform its obligations under this Agreement. If the Receiving Party is required by Applicable Law or legal process to disclose any Confidential Information, it shall, prior to making such disclosure, use commercially reasonable efforts to notify Disclosing Party of such requirements to afford Disclosing Party the opportunity to seek, at Disclosing Party's sole cost and expense, a protective order or other remedy. The Parties acknowledge and agree that the Receiving Party's breach or threatened breach of this Section 6 will cause the Disclosing Party irreparable injury for which there may be no adequate remedy at law. Any disclosure of Confidential Information hereunder shall not be construed as an assignment, grant, option, license, or other transfer of any such right, title, or interest whatsoever to the Receiving Party. The Disclosing Party shall, in addition to other legal or equitable remedies, be entitled to injunctive relief in any court of competent jurisdiction without any requirement to post bond or surety, and to seek reimbursement for attorneys' fees and court costs in connection with such breach or threatened breach. The Parties acknowledge and agree that the provisions of any open records or public records law may apply to this Agreement, in which case all or some of the terms of this Agreement may not be considered Confidential Information.

Following the expiration or termination of this Agreement, Receiving Party shall return or destroy all tangible material embodying Confidential Information (in any form or medium), at any such time as Disclosing Party may so request, with the exception of archival copies maintained on Recipient's information technology backup and disaster recovery systems until the ordinary course deletion thereof. Receiving Party shall continue to be bound by the terms and conditions of this Agreement with respect to any and all such retained Confidential Information.

7. **Indemnification; LIMITATION OF LIABILITY.**

   a. To the fullest extent provided by law, each Party will defend, indemnify, and hold harmless the other Party and its affiliates, and each of their directors, officers, employees and agents from and against any and all claims brought by third parties and related injuries, damages, liabilities, losses, judgments and settlements (including reasonable attorneys' fees and costs) arising out of or relating to: (A) such Party's material breach of this Agreement and failure to cure; and (B) such Party's willful misconduct or gross negligence.

   b. The Party seeking indemnification of third party claims hereunder shall promptly notify the indemnifying party in writing of any claim and cooperate with the indemnifying Party at the indemnifying Party's sole cost and expense. The indemnifying Party shall immediately take control of the defense and investigation of such action and shall employ counsel reasonably acceptable to the indemnified party to handle and defend the same, at the indemnifying party's sole cost and expense. The indemnifying Party shall not settle any claim in a manner that adversely affects the rights of the indemnified Party without the indemnified party's prior written consent, which shall not be unreasonably withheld or delayed. The indemnified Party's failure to perform any obligations under this Section 7(b) shall not relieve the indemnifying party of its obligations under this Section 7(b) except to the extent that the indemnifying Party can demonstrate that it has been materially prejudiced as a result of such failure. The indemnified Party may participate in and observe the proceedings at its own cost and expense.

   c. NOTWITHSTANDING ANYTHING TO THE CONTRARY CONTAINED HEREIN, TO THE FULLEST EXTENT PROVIDED BY LAW, THE BATTERY NETWORK'S TOTAL LIABILITY PURSUANT TO THIS AGREEMENT SHALL NOT EXCEED THE AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF REIMBURSEMENT MADE BY THE BATTERY NETWORK TO THE LGBCS PER CALENDAR YEAR.

   d. TO THE FULLEST EXTENT PROVIDED BY LAW, IN NO EVENT SHALL EITHER PARTY BE LIABLE TO OTHER PARTY OR TO ANY THIRD PARTY FOR ANY LOSS OF USE, REVENUE, OR PROFIT OR FOR DIMINUTION IN VALUE, OR FOR ANY CONSEQUENTIAL, INCIDENTAL, INDIRECT, EXEMPLARY, SPECIAL OR PUNITIVE DAMAGES, WHETHER ARISING OUT OF BREACH OF CONTRACT, TORT (INCLUDING NEGLIGENCE) OR OTHERWISE, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER SUCH DAMAGE WAS FORESEEABLE AND WHETHER OR NOT EITHER PARTY HAS BEEN ADVISED OF THE POSSIBILITY OF SUCH DAMAGES, AND NOTWITHSTANDING THE FAILURE OF ANY AGREED OR OTHER REMEDY OF ITS ESSENTIAL PURPOSE.

8. **Acknowledgment**. LGBCS acknowledges The Battery Network's list of Covered Batteries and LGBCS is solely responsible for correctly representing its materials for shipment. Additional fees may apply if shipping non-Covered Batteries (including, but not limited to, wet cell batteries, and/or recalled batteries) or products (including, but not limited to, vapes, and/or non-cell phone battery containing devices). Additional fees will be applied against the GreenVantage credit. Should the credit not cover the fees, an invoice will be generated.

9. **Insurance**.

   a. The Battery Network. The Battery Network shall carry and maintain during the Term and for a period of three (3) years thereafter comprehensive insurance coverage with reputable insurers. LGBCS will be listed as an additional insured for each of the foregoing policies held by The Battery Network. Upon request, The Battery Network will provide LGBCS with certificates of insurance evidencing the foregoing policies.

   b. LGBCS. LGBCS shall carry and maintain during the Term and for a period of three (3) years thereafter comprehensive insurance coverage with reputable insurers including commercial general liability insurance of at least two million United States Dollars ($2,000,000) per occurrence and in the aggregate. The Battery Network will be listed as an additional insured on the foregoing policy, and LGBCS's coverage shall be on a primary and non-contributory basis, and shall include a waiver of subrogation in favor of The Battery Network. Upon request, LGBCS will provide The Battery Network with a certificate of insurance evidencing such coverage.

10. **Reimbursement Rate Adjustment**. Notwithstanding anything to the contrary contained herein, the Battery Network reserves the right to adjust the reimbursement rate set forth in Section 2(c) by providing at least thirty (30) days' prior written notice to LGBCS. Notwithstanding anything to the contrary contained herein, The Battery Network shall have the right to setoff or withhold any amounts due to LGBCS pursuant to this Agreement to cover The Battery Network's damages, losses, or liabilities caused by or resulting from LGBCS's failure to comply with the terms of this Agreement.

11. **Recycling Kit Services**. LGBCS hereby accepts sole responsibility for collecting and preparing batteries for shipment following The Battery Network's Safety Guidelines that meet the requirements of both State and Federal law.

12. **Bulk Shipping**. LGBCS hereby accepts sole responsibility for collecting and preparing batteries for bulk shipment following The Battery Network's Bulk Shipping Guidelines and Minimum Terminal Protection Guidelines, both of which describe practices that meet the requirements of U.S. Federal law.

13. **Force Majeure**. Neither Party shall be liable or responsible to the other Party, or be deemed to have defaulted under or breached this Agreement, for any failure or delay in fulfilling or performing any term of this Agreement, when and to the extent such failure or delay is caused by a Force Majeure Event. Upon the occurrence of a Force Majeure Event, the Impacted Party shall promptly give notice to the other Party, stating the period of time the occurrence is expected to continue. The Impacted Party shall use diligent efforts to end the failure or delay and ensure the effects of such Force Majeure Event are minimized. The Impacted Party shall resume the performance of its obligations as soon as reasonably practicable after the removal of the cause. In the event that the Impacted Party's failure or delay remains uncured for a

period of ninety (90) consecutive days following written notice given by it the other Party may thereafter terminate this Agreement upon thirty (30) days' written notice.

14. **Publicity**. In consideration for performing the Services, LGBCS acknowledges and agrees that The Battery Network may use LGBCS's name, trademarks, and service marks in publicity releases, promotional materials, customer lists, advertising, marketing, or other business generating efforts or endeavors relating to The Battery Network's program, following LGBCS's prior approval, which shall not be unreasonably withheld, conditioned, or delayed.

15. **Notices**. All notices, requests, consents, claims, demands, waivers and other communications under this Agreement (each, a "**Notice**") must be in writing and addressed to the other Party at its address set forth in the signature page to this Agreement (or to such other address that the receiving Party may designate from time to time in accordance with this Section 15). Unless otherwise agreed herein, all Notices must be delivered by personal delivery, nationally recognized overnight courier or certified or registered mail (in each case, return receipt requested, postage prepaid). Except as otherwise provided in this Agreement, a Notice is effective only (a) on receipt by the receiving Party; and (b) if the Party giving the Notice has complied with the requirements of this Section 15.

16. **Severability**. If any term or provision of this Agreement is found by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, illegal or unenforceable in any jurisdiction, such invalidity, illegality or unenforceability shall not affect any other term or provision of this Agreement or invalidate or render unenforceable such term or provision in any other jurisdiction.

17. **Amendments**. No amendment to or modification of this Agreement is effective unless it is in writing and signed by an authorized representative of each Party.

18. **Waiver**. No waiver by any Party of any of the provisions of this Agreement shall be effective unless explicitly set forth in writing and signed by the Party so waiving. Except as otherwise set forth in this Agreement, no failure to exercise, or delay in exercising, any right, remedy, power or privilege arising from this Agreement shall operate or be construed as a waiver thereof, nor shall any single or partial exercise of any right, remedy, power or privilege hereunder preclude any other or further exercise thereof or the exercise of any other right, remedy, power or privilege.

19. **Assignment**. LGBCS shall not assign, transfer, or delegate any of its rights or obligations under this Agreement without the prior written consent of The Battery Network, which may be withheld in its sole and absolute discretion. Any purported assignment or delegation in violation of this Section 19 shall be null and void. The Battery Network may assign any of its rights or delegate any of its obligations to any The Battery Network affiliate or to any person acquiring all or substantially all of The Battery Network's assets without LGBCS's consent.

20. **Successors and Assigns**. This Agreement is binding on and inures to the benefit of the Parties to this Agreement and their respective permitted successors and permitted assigns.

21. **Relationship of the Parties**. The relationship between the Parties is that of independent contractors. The details of the method and manner for performance of the Services by The Battery Network shall be under its own control. The Battery Network shall be solely responsible for supervising, controlling and directing the details and manner of the completion of the Services. Nothing in this Agreement shall give LGBCS the right to instruct, supervise, control, or direct the details and manner of the completion of the Services. Nothing contained

in this Agreement shall be construed as creating any agency, partnership, joint venture or other form of joint enterprise, employment or fiduciary relationship between the parties, and neither party shall have authority to contract for or bind the other party in any manner whatsoever.

22. **No Third-Party Beneficiaries**. This Agreement benefits solely the Parties to this Agreement and their respective permitted successors and assigns and nothing in this Agreement, express or implied, confers on any other Person any legal or equitable right, benefit or remedy of any nature whatsoever under or by reason of this Agreement.

23. **Choice of Law**. This Agreement and all matters arising out of or relating to this Agreement, whether sounding in contract, tort or statute are governed by, and construed in accordance with, the laws of the State where LGBCS is located, without giving effect to the conflict of laws provisions thereof to the extent such principles or rules would require or permit the application of the laws of any jurisdiction other than those of the State where LGBCS is located. Each Party hereby irrevocably consents to the exclusive venue of any state or federal court located within the State where LGBCS is located.

24. **WAIVER OF JURY TRIAL**. EACH PARTY ACKNOWLEDGES THAT ANY CONTROVERSY THAT MAY ARISE UNDER THIS AGREEMENT, INCLUDING EXHIBITS, SCHEDULES, ATTACHMENTS AND APPENDICES ATTACHED TO THIS AGREEMENT, IS LIKELY TO INVOLVE COMPLICATED AND DIFFICULT ISSUES AND, THEREFORE, EACH SUCH PARTY IRREVOCABLY AND UNCONDITIONALLY WAIVES ANY RIGHT IT MAY HAVE TO A TRIAL BY JURY IN RESPECT OF ANY LEGAL ACTION ARISING OUT OF OR RELATING TO THIS AGREEMENT, INCLUDING ANY EXHIBITS, SCHEDULES, ATTACHMENTS OR APPENDICES ATTACHED TO THIS AGREEMENT, OR THE TRANSACTIONS CONTEMPLATED HEREBY.

25. **Entire Agreement**. This Agreement, including and together with any and all exhibits, schedules, attachments and appendices hereto or thereto, constitutes the sole and entire agreement of the Parties with respect to the subject matter contained herein, and supersedes all prior and contemporaneous understandings, agreements, representations and warranties, both written and oral, regarding such subject matter.

26. **Survival**. The rights and obligations of the Parties set forth in Sections 6 and 7 of this Agreement, and any other right or obligation of the Parties in this Agreement which, by its nature, should survive termination or expiration of this Agreement, will survive any such termination or expiration of this Agreement.

27. **Counterparts**. This Agreement may be executed in counterparts, each of which is deemed an original, but all of which together are deemed to be one and the same agreement. Notwithstanding anything herein to the contrary, a signed copy of this Agreement delivered by facsimile, email or other means of electronic transmission is deemed to have the same legal effect as delivery of an original signed copy of this Agreement.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties have caused this Agreement to be executed as of the Effective Date by their respective duly authorized officers.

THE BATTERY NETWORK:

The Battery Network, Inc.

By: _____
Name: Lisa Fleming
Title: Chief Financial Officer

Address:
3060 Mercer University Dr. Ste 110-656
Atlanta, GA 30341

LGBCS:

[Insert LGBCS Name]

By: _____
Name:
Title:

Address:
[Insert address]
Email:
Telephone:

Appendix D: Collection Event Planning

Excerpt from Collection Site Tool Kit

Hosting a Collection Event

Hosting a collection event can increase battery recycling awareness and ensure batteries are responsibly and safely managed at their end-of-life.

Step 1. Plan

Choose a day for your event, plan around time frames when household clean-outs occur. Create a timeline of what you need to do to prepare. Set a goal - how many pounds of batteries you are targeting for collection?

Step 2. Order materials

Insure you have enough collections kits for the event. Order more if necessary.

Step 3. Pick a date and location

Weekend events are generally more popular and have greater participation. To make it convenient, select a central location that offers easy access (like community centers, libraries, work, or retail centers).

Step 4. Sign up volunteers

Volunteers are the backbone of any collection event and are critical to making it run smoothly. Make sure to train your volunteers on The Battery Network requirements: acceptable materials, safety guidelines, and FAQs.

Step 5. Advertise

Now it's time to spread the word and invite your community to take part. Promote your collection event through your usual channels like social media, your website, email, community calendars, flyers, and local partners. You can also ask local partners like schools, libraries, or municipal offices to help spread the word. Tag **@thebatterynetwork** so we can help boost your message and drive more participation. Log into the Collection Hub to find materials to help you spread the word.

Step 6. Host the event & ship your batteries.

You've organized, promoted, and held your event -- now it's time to ship your batteries. Just follow the shipping guidelines that came with your box and we'll take care of the rest.

Collection Event at Dupont Farmer's Market in DC

Collection Event in Olympia, WA in partnership with NWRA

Appendix E: Damaged Defective Battery Guidance

Avoid The Spark

Battery Safety Starts Here

How to recognize and handle damaged or defective batteries.

Damaged or defective batteries can pose safety risks if not handled properly. Knowing how to spot and manage them helps protect you, your home, and your community.

Warning Signs: When a Battery Is Not Safe

If you see, smell, or feel any of these, stop using the battery immediately.

1. Swelling/ Bulging
2. Overheating
3. Smoke/ Vapor
4. Burning Smell
5. Cracks/ Leaks

Corroded or leaking alkaline batteries are not considered damaged or defective.

What To Do

1. Move the battery to a safe area (if safe to do so)

- Stop using it immediately
- Move away from people and flammable materials, ideally outdoors or on a non-combustible surface
- Place in a non-flammable material such as sand or kitty litter

2. NEVER put it in the trash or recycling bin

Damaged or defective batteries can ignite, putting the people who transport and process these materials at risk.

3. Find a safe disposal option*

- **Contact your local household hazardous waste (HHW) facility** for instructions on where to take your battery.
- **Purchase one of The Battery Network's approved DDR kits.** Visit store.batterynetwork.org to learn more.

**If you live in New York or Washington, D.C., you may have additional drop-off options nearby. Use The Battery Network's drop-off locator and select "Damaged/Defective Battery" to find a participating site close to you: batterynetwork.org/locator*

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Additional safety and emergency information on the back →

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Avoid The Spark

Battery Safety Continues Here

What not to do and how to respond in an emergency.

What Not To Do

- Do not puncture, crush, or open the battery
- Do not put in trash or recycling
- Do not ignore warning signs
- Do not keep charging a damaged device
- Do not place in water

IN AN EMERGENCY

If A Battery Starts Smoking or Catches Fire

- Evacuate the area immediately
- Call 911
- Stay clear of fumes and debris
- Do NOT use water to try to extinguish the battery

Safe battery recycling starts with you.

Know the signs. Take action. Help keep your community safe.

Damaged or defective batteries should NEVER be dropped off at one of The Battery Network's standard collection sites. Contact your local HHW facility or use The Battery Network's DDR kits to properly dispose of and recycle your battery.

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Appendix F: DOT Special Permits

Below is a table description all of The Battery Networks DOT Special Permits. Actual permit letters can be found at Certification and Audits - The Battery Network.

DOT Special Permit #	Description
14849	This special permit authorizes The Battery Network to use its boxes for the transportation in commerce of certain batteries when transported for recycling or disposal.
16563	This special permit authorizes The Battery Network to use specialized UN Packaging for the transport in commerce of damaged, defective and/or recalled Lithium Ion (Li-Ion) or Lithium Metal batteries, and provides alternative requirements for hazardous materials training and container battery limitations.
21706	This special permit authorizes The Battery Network to use UN Performance Packaging with granular fire suppressant material for the transport in commerce of End-of-Life Co-Mingled batteries.
20549	This special permit authorizes CellBlock FCS, LLC to use specialized UN Packaging for the transport in commerce of damaged, defective and/or recalled Lithium Ion (Li-Ion) or Lithium Metal batteries, and provides alternative requirements for hazardous materials training and container battery limitations. The Battery Network is the exclusive distributor of CellBlock fire suppression solutions and is granted use of this special permit.
20851	This special permit authorizes The Battery Network to use specialized UN Packaging for the transport in commerce of Lithium Ion (Li-Ion) batteries and Lithium Ion (Li-Ion) batteries contained in equipment that exceed 300 Wh, providing alternative requirements for hazardous materials training and container battery limitations.
20910	This special permit authorizes CellBlock FCS, LLC to use specialized UN Packaging for the transport in commerce of damaged, defective and/or recalled Lithium Ion (Li-Ion) or Lithium Metal batteries, and provides alternative requirements for hazardous materials training and container battery limitations. The Battery Network is the exclusive distributor of CellBlock fire suppression solutions and is granted use of this special permit.
16532	This special permit authorizes The Battery Network, and those with party status, to use specialized UN Packaging for the transport in commerce of damaged, defective and/or recalled Lithium Ion (Li-Ion) or Lithium Metal batteries and provides alternatives for container limitations.

Appendix G: Recycling Kit Information

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Collection Kits

End-of-Life (EOL): Large Battery Recycling Kit

The pre-built large battery recycling kit includes all materials to safely collect and ship 40-50 lbs of mixed batteries (and cellphones) for recycling.

Features include:

- Available in single or multiple packs
- A patented flame retardant liner
- Pack of large & small baggies
- 3 bubble bags
- Guideline sheet
- Pre-paid return shipping label
- Recycling posters and certificates of recycling available upon request.

End-of-Life (EOL): Small Battery Recycling Kit

The pre-built small battery recycling kit includes all materials to safely collect and ship 20-25 lbs of mixed batteries (and cellphones) for recycling.

Features include:

- Available in single or multiple packs
- A patented flame retardant liner
- Pack of large & small baggies
- Guideline sheet
- Pre-paid return shipping label
- Recycling posters and certificates of recycling available upon request.

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OneDrum

All-in-One Battery Recycling Solution

OneDrum is a safe, all-in-one solution that lets you place mixed primary (single-use) and rechargeable batteries into one container without sorting by chemistry, individually bagging or taping any battery terminals. That means less prep time, less hassle, and more battery collection and recycling happening where it matters.

One simple solution for bulk battery prep and transport

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- Safely ship large volumes of single-use and rechargeable batteries—no sorting, bagging, or taping required.
- Built-in terminal protection cushions batteries and prevents short circuits.
- Meets all US DOT requirements—no special paperwork, or labeling needed.

Features Include:

- Sites report up to 80% less time spent preparing batteries
- Label for date of when barrel is first used
- Fire suppressant
- Return shipping through portal
- Recycling posters and certificates of recycling available upon request.

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Damaged, Defective Kits

Damaged, defective lithium-ion batteries are hazardous and require special handling, which means they cannot be placed in a standard Battery Network collection kit. This includes batteries that are puffy, swollen or bloated. In addition to the collection kits below that can be used at your home or office, The Battery Network offers custom solutions available for DDR battery management, including bulk shipping, product recalls, and warranty returns. Contact a member of our team at 1-877-723-1297 to learn more.

CellBlock CellSafeEnvelope DDR Kit

Safely and compliantly manage damaged, defective, or recalled (DDR) lithium ion batteries with an all-in-one mail back solution that includes an innovative and reusable fire-proof liner that offers protection from thermal runaways.

Features include:

- Packing options ideal for returning flat consumer electronics and other battery-powered portable devices
- Access to U.S. DOT Special Permit 20910 eliminating the need to ship these batteries fully regulated
- Rated for a battery-powered device or a single lithium ion battery up to 185 Wh
- Innovative fire protection and suppression technology providing risk mitigation from thermal events

5-Gallon Large DDR Kit

Safely and compliantly recycle damaged, defective or recalled (DDR) lithium ion batteries with this U.S. DOT approved recycling kit.

Features include:

- This kit is permitted to hold up to 11 lbs (5 kg) of total battery weight.
- Granular fire suppressant, non-combustible mineral-based safety granules
- U.S. DOT Special Permit 16563, which fully complies in transporting hazardous materials, eliminating the need to ship these batteries fully regulated
- Pre-paid shipping and recycling

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Appendix H: Collection Sites on Locator

Additional details are in Attachment B.

Account Name	Address	City	State	Zip Code
Amboy Hardware & General	40600 NE 221st Avenue	Amboy	WA	98801
Asotin County Regional Landfill	2901 6th Ave	Clarkston	WA	98133
Chelan County Moderate Risk Waste Facility (HHW)	3612 Highway 97A	Wenatchee	WA	99362
City of Seattle North HHW Facility	12550 Stone Ave N	Seattle	WA	98226
City of Seattle South HHW Facility	8105 5th Ave S	Seattle	WA	99005
City of Walla Walla	414 Landfill Rd	Walla Walla	WA	98632
Clean Earth, Inc.	3505 Airport Dr	Bellingham	WA	98802
Colbert Transfer Station	22123 N Elk Chattaroy Rd	Colbert	WA	98664
Day Wireless Systems	39 International Way	Longview	WA	98942
Evergreen Habitat for Humanity Store	10811 SE 2nd Street	Vancouver	WA	98368
Grays Harbor County Central Transfer Station	29 Gavett Ln	Montesano	WA	98312
Helms True Value Hardware	475 N Wenas Rd	Selah	WA	98531
Island County Solid Waste	20018 State Route 20	Coupeville	WA	99122
Jefferson County Transfer Station	325 County Landfill Rd	Port Townsend	WA	98261
King County/Factoria Hazardous Waste Drop Off	13800 SE 32nd St	Bellevue	WA	98801
Kitsap County HHW Facility	5551 Imperial Way SW	Bremerton	WA	99212
Kittitas County Solid Waste	925 S Industrial Way	Ellensburg	WA	98036
Lewis County Central Transfer Station	1411 S Tower Ave	Centralia	WA	98499
Lincoln County HHW	34735 State Route 2 E	Davenport	WA	98002
Lopez Solid Waste Disposal District	2419 Fisherman Bay Rd	Lopez Island	WA	98226
Lowe's	1400 E. Yonezawa Blvd	Moses Lake	WA	98003
Lowe's	1200 Walla Walla Ave	Wenatchee	WA	99301
Lowe's	5204 E Sprague Ave	Spokane Valley	WA	98027
Lowe's	3100 196th St SW	Lynnwood	WA	98201
Lowe's	5115 100th St SW	Lakewood	WA	98503
Lowe's	1232 A St NE	Auburn	WA	98144
Lowe's	1050 E Sunset Dr	Bellingham	WA	98188
Lowe's	35425 Enchanted Pkwy S	Federal Way	WA	99208
Lowe's	4520 N Road 68	Pasco	WA	99336
Lowe's	1625 11th Ave NW	Issaquah	WA	98516

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Lowe's	2505 Pacific Ave	Everett	WA	98311
Lowe's	5610 Corporate Lane SE	Lacey	WA	98012
Lowe's	2700 Rainier Ave S	Seattle	WA	98133
Lowe's	101 Andover Park E	Tukwila	WA	98632
Lowe's	6606 N Division St	Spokane	WA	98367
Lowe's	1020 N Colorado St	Kennewick	WA	98466
Lowe's	4230 Martin Way E	Olympia	WA	98273
Lowe's	5600 State Highway 303 NE	Bremerton	WA	98223
Lowe's	2002 132nd St SE	Mill Creek	WA	99037
Lowe's	12525 Aurora Ave N	Seattle	WA	98057
Lowe's	2850 Ocean Beach Hwy	Longview	WA	98374
Lowe's	150 SW Sedgwick Rd	Port Orchard	WA	98903
Lowe's	2701 S Orchard St	Tacoma	WA	98683
Lowe's	1717 Freeway Dr	Mount Vernon	WA	98032
Lowe's	3300 169th Pl NE	Arlington	WA	98662
Lowe's	16205 E Broadway Ave	Spokane Valley	WA	98272
Lowe's	1000 Garden Ave N	Renton	WA	98391
Lowe's	3511 5th St SE	Puyallup	WA	98383
Lowe's	2235 Longfibre Ave	Yakima	WA	98040
Lowe's	18801 SE Mill Plain Blvd	Vancouver	WA	98108
Lowe's	24050 Pacific Hwy S	Kent	WA	98664
Lowe's	11413 NE 76th St	Vancouver	WA	98665
Lowe's	19393 Tjerne Pl SE	Monroe	WA	98248
Lowe's	19911 S Prairie Rd E	Bonney Lake	WA	98201
Lowe's	2221 NW Myhre Rd	Silverdale	WA	99216
Mercer Island Thrift Shop	7710 SE 34th St.	Mercer Island	WA	99218
Milwaukee Factory Service Centers	5963 Corson S	Seattle	WA	98270
Parkrose Hardware	8000 E Mill Plain Blvd	Vancouver	WA	99216
Parkrose Hardware Hazel Dell	8002 NE 6TH Avenue	Vancouver	WA	99207
Recycling and Disposal Services Inc (RDS)	4916 La Bounty Dr	Ferndale	WA	98366
Snohomish County HHW Facility	3434 McDougall Ave	Everett	WA	98383
Spokane Valley Transfer Station	3941 N Sullivan Rd	Spokane Valley	WA	98837
Staples #0486	9960 N Newport Hwy	Spokane	WA	98532
Staples #0496	105 Mall Way	Marysville	WA	98030
Staples #0516	1109 E Wishkah St	Aberdeen	WA	98166
Staples #0525	13804 E Indiana Ave	Spokane Valley	WA	98012
Staples #0635	2624 N Division St	Spokane	WA	98052
Staples #0794	420 N Wilbur Ave Ste 116	Walla Walla	WA	98057
Staples #0896	1805 SE Lund Ave	Port Orchard	WA	98203

Account Name	Address	City	State	Zip Code
Staples #1023	2850 NW Bucklin Hill Rd	Silverdale	WA	98409
Staples #1301	815 N Stratford Rd	Moses Lake	WA	98204
Staples #1311	1740 N National Ave	Chehalis	WA	98029
Staples #1319	25420 104th Ave SE	Kent	WA	98801
Staples #1337	14907 4th Ave SW	Burien	WA	98188
Staples #1345	16232 Bothell Everett Hwy	Mill Creek	WA	98005
Staples #1356	15790 Redmond Way	Redmond	WA	98134
Staples #1438	1207 N Landing Way	Renton	WA	98370
Staples #1442	4920 Evergreen Way	Everett	WA	99352
The city of Tacoma HHW	3510 S MULLEN ST	TACOMA	WA	98042
The Home Depot	11915 Highway 99	Everett	WA	98903
The Home Depot	6200 E Lake Sammamish Pkwy SE	Issaquah	WA	98532
The Home Depot	1405 Maiden Ln	Wenatchee	WA	98516
The Home Depot	6810 S 180th St	Tukwila	WA	98409
The Home Depot	325 120th Ave NE	Bellevue	WA	99324
The Home Depot	2701 Utah Ave S	Seattle	WA	98271
The Home Depot	21750 Market Pl NW	Poulsbo	WA	98332
The Home Depot	2855 Duportail St	Richland	WA	98683
The Home Depot	101 152nd St E	Tacoma	WA	99337
The Home Depot	27027 185th Ave SE	Covington	WA	98632
The Home Depot	2115 S 1st St	Yakima	WA	99019
The Home Depot	1701 NW Louisiana Ave	Chehalis	WA	98409
The Home Depot	1450 Marvin Rd NE	Lacey	WA	98501
The Home Depot	4602 Center St	Tacoma	WA	98374
The Home Depot	1100 NE C St	College Place	WA	98520
The Home Depot	9310 Quil Ceda Blvd	Marysville	WA	98133
The Home Depot	5120 Borgen Blvd NW	Gig Harbor	WA	98233
The Home Depot	330 SE 192nd Ave	Vancouver	WA	98003
The Home Depot	3910 W 27th Ave	Kennewick	WA	98382
The Home Depot	580 7th Ave	Longview	WA	98383
The Home Depot	21701 E Country Vista Dr	Liberty Lake	WA	98052
The Home Depot	7050 Tacoma Mall Blvd	Tacoma	WA	99212
The Home Depot	1325 Fones Rd SE	Olympia	WA	99218
The Home Depot	303 35th Ave SE	Puyallup	WA	98133
The Home Depot	2213 Port Industrial Rd	Aberdeen	WA	98226
The Home Depot	1335 N 205th St	Shoreline	WA	98277
The Home Depot	2001 Marketplace Dr	Burlington	WA	98011
The Home Depot	1715 S 352nd St	Federal Way	WA	98030
The Home Depot	1145 W Washington St	Sequim	WA	98665
The Home Depot	10991 Silverdale Way NW	Silverdale	WA	98512
The Home Depot	17777 NE 76th St	Redmond	WA	98391
The Home Depot	5617 E Sprague Ave	Spokane Valley	WA	98837

Account Name	Address	City	State	Zip Code
The Home Depot	9116 N Newport Hwy	Spokane	WA	98106
The Home Depot	11616 Aurora Ave N	Seattle	WA	98290
The Home Depot	420 Telegraph Rd	Bellingham	WA	98841
The Home Depot	31800 Sr 20	Oak Harbor	WA	98037
The Home Depot	18333 120th Ave NE	Bothell	WA	98516
The Home Depot	26120 104th Ave SE	Kent	WA	98374
The Home Depot	8601 NE Andresen Rd	Vancouver	WA	98223
The Home Depot	1101 Kingswood Dr SW	Olympia	WA	98502
The Home Depot	9602 214th Ave E	Bonney Lake	WA	98661
The Home Depot	980 W Central Dr	Moses Lake	WA	99224
The Home Depot	7345 Delridge Way SW	Seattle	WA	99163
The Home Depot	2601 Bickford Ave	Snohomish	WA	98901
The Home Depot	920 Engh Rd	Omak	WA	98841
The Home Depot	2901 184th St SW	Lynnwood	WA	98037
Thurston County Waste and Recovery Center	2420 Hogum Bay Rd NE	Olympia	WA	98516
uBreakiFix	716 Shaw Rd	Puyallup	WA	98374
uBreakiFix	3411 169th Place NE	Arlington	WA	98223
uBreakiFix	1520 Cooper Point Rd SW	Olympia	WA	98502
Vancouver Water Resource Center	4600 SE Columbia Way	Vancouver	WA	98661
Waste to Energy Facility	2900 S Geiger Blvd	Spokane	WA	99224
Whitman County Landfill	252 Landfill Rd	Pullman	WA	99163
Yakima County WA Public Svcs	7151 Roza Hill Dr	Yakima	WA	98901

Appendix I: Non-Locator Collection Sites

Additional details are in Attachment C.

Account Name	Address	City	State	Zip Code
ADI - NS	21222 30TH Dr Ste 130	Bothell	WA	98021
Apple University Village	2651 NE 49th St	Seattle	WA	98105
Best Buy	15223 E Indiana Ave	Spokane Valley	WA	99216
Best Buy	4102 S Meridian Ste A	Puyallup	WA	98373
Best Buy	1851 Marketplace Dr	Burlington	WA	98233
Best Buy	19225 Alderwood Mall Pkwy	Lynnwood	WA	98036
Best Buy	9551 Ridgetop Blvd NW	Silverdale	WA	98383
Best Buy	6000 E Lake Sammamish Pkwy SE	Issaquah	WA	98029
Best Buy	457 120th Ave NE	Bellevue	WA	98005
Best Buy	17364 Southcenter Pkwy	Tukwila	WA	98188
Best Buy	330 NE Northgate Way	Seattle	WA	98125
Best Buy	6809 W Canal Dr	Kennewick	WA	99336
Best Buy	2321 S 1st St	Yakima	WA	98903
Best Buy	625 Black Lake Blvd SW	Olympia	WA	98502
Best Buy	31601 Pacific Hwy S	Federal Way	WA	98003
Best Buy - Geek Squad	15223 E Indiana Ave	Spokane Valley	WA	99216
Best Buy - Geek Squad	4102 S Meridian Ste A	Puyallup	WA	98373
Best Buy - Geek Squad	31601 Pacific Hwy S	Federal Way	WA	98003
Best Buy - Geek Squad	9551 Ridgetop Blvd NW	Silverdale	WA	98383
Best Buy - Geek Squad	1130 SE Everett Mall Way Ste A	Everett	WA	98208
Best Buy - Geek Squad	6809 W Canal Dr	Kennewick	WA	99336
Best Buy - Geek Squad	1851 Marketplace Dr	Burlington	WA	98233
Best Buy - Geek Squad	2214 S 48th St	Tacoma	WA	98409
Best Buy - Geek Squad	2321 S 1st St	Yakima	WA	98903
Best Buy - Geek Squad	625 Black Lake Blvd SW	Olympia	WA	98502
Best Buy - Geek Squad	6000 E Lake Sammamish Pkwy SE	Issaquah	WA	98029
Best Buy Delivery DC	20209 34th AVE E	Spanaway	WA	98387
City of Mercer Island	9601 SE 36th Street	Mercer Island	WA	98040
City of Port Angeles	321 E 5th St	Port Angeles	WA	98362
City of Seattle	305 Harrison St	Seattle	WA	98109
City of Seattle Communications Shop	2021 22nd Ave S	Seattle	WA	98144
City of Seattle, WA	PO Box 34018	Seattle	WA	98124
DOJ/FBI	1110 3rd Ave Ste 1100	Seattle	WA	98101
Dyson Factory Outlet	12815 NE 124th St Ste N	Kirkland	WA	98034
Energy Northwest Columbia	76 N Power Plant Loop	Richland	WA	99354

Account Name	Address	City	State	Zip Code
Generating Station				
Geodis	2202 Perimeter Rd Suite 101	Auburn	WA	98001
Geodis	14801 Spring Street	Lakewood	WA	98439
Google	601 N 34th St	Seattle	WA	98103
Google	1021 Valley Street,	Seattle	WA	98109
Hilti	555 S Lander St	Seattle	WA	98134
Horn Rapids Landfill	3102 Twin Bridges Rd	Richland	WA	99354
Kaiser Permanente	12711 SE Mill Plain Blvd	Vancouver	WA	98684
King County Sheriff's Office	516 3rd Ave	Seattle	WA	98104
Microsoft	1515 Port Industrial Pkwy	Quincy	WA	98848
Microsoft	501 Port Industrial Parkway	Quincy	WA	98848
Opensquare	22830 Russell Rd	Kent	WA	98032
Pacific County	7013 Sandridge Rd	Long Beach	WA	98631
PeaceHealth	602 NE 92nd Avenue	Vancouver	WA	98683
Philips Healthcare	22100 Bothell Everett Hwy	Bothell	WA	98021
Pick-N-Pull Auto Dismantlers	23711 63rd Ave SE	Woodinville	WA	98072
Pick-N-Pull Auto Dismantlers	18306 Highway 99	Lynnwood	WA	98037
Recology	8862 161st Ave NE #104	Redmond	WA	98052
Recology Store	15858 1st Ave S	Burien	WA	98148
ReTails Thrift Store	5000 E 4th Plain Blvd	Vancouver	WA	98661
Schweitzer Engineering	2390 NE Hopkins Ct	Pullman	WA	99163
Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories	13518 E Indiana Ave	Spokane Valley	WA	99216
Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories, Inc.	1 Schweitzer Drive	Pullman	WA	99163
Seattle Police Department	2203 Airport Way S Bldg C	Seattle	WA	98134
Stanley Black & Decker	13020 East 23rd Avenue	Spokane Valley	WA	99216
The Home Depot	4515 S Regal St	Spokane	WA	99223
UbreakiFix	16320 SE Mill Plain Blvd	Vancouver	WA	98683
uBreakiFix	3105 Alderwood Mall Blvd	Lynnwood	WA	98036
UPS	301 Columbia St	Omak	WA	98841
UPS	4455 7th Ave S	Seattle	WA	98108
UPS	1741 W Pheasant St	Moses Lake	WA	98837
UPS	311 Columbia St	Omak	WA	98841
UPS	550 Andover Park W	Tukwila	WA	98188
UPS	7575 Perimeter Rd S	Seattle	WA	98108
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UPS	215 N Water St	Ellensburg	WA	98926
UPS	6504 W Okanogan Ave	Kennewick	WA	99336
UPS	680 S Washington St	Colville	WA	99114
UPS	183 Hamilton Rd N	Chehalis	WA	98532
UPS	855 A St	Walla Walla	WA	99362
UPS	6609 NE St Johns Rd	Vancouver	WA	98661

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UPS	3424 Freeman Rd E	Fife	WA	98424
UPS	615 N Grand Ave	Pullman	WA	99163
UPS	475 Van Tyne	Grand Coulee	WA	99133
UPS - Port of Tahoma Hub	5101 East 12th Street	Tacoma	WA	98424
UPS - Redmond	18001 NE Union Hill Rd	Redmond	WA	98052
UPS BREMERTON	8000 WERNER RD	BREMERTON	WA	09831
UPS Marysville	3973 156th St NE	Marysville	WA	98271
UPS Spokane HUB & Centers	1016 N Bradley Rd	Spokane Valley	WA	99212
UPS Spokane Hub Twilight	1016 N Bradley Rd	Spokane	WA	99212
US EPA Region 10	1200 6th Ave Ste 900	Seattle	WA	98101
Walmart	1425 Supermall Way	Algona	WA	98001
Walmart - DC	546 Woodall Rd	Grandview	WA	98930
Walmart - NM	17222 Highway 99	Lynnwood	WA	98037
Walmart - NM	5110 Yelm Hwy SE	Lacey	WA	98503
Walmart - SUP	306 5th St	Clarkston	WA	99403
Walmart - SUP	1690 SE Harvest Dr	Pullman	WA	99163
Walmart - SUP	108 N Apple Blossom Dr	Chelan	WA	98816
Walmart - SUP	34520 16th Ave S	Federal Way	WA	98003
Walmart - SUP	221 NE 104th Ave	Vancouver	WA	98664
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Walmart - SUP	1401 Galaxy Dr NE	Lacey	WA	98516
Walmart - SUP	2301 Freeway Dr	Mount Vernon	WA	98273
Walmart - SUP	762 Outlet Collection Way	Auburn	WA	98001
Walmart - SUP	3497 Bethel Rd SE	Port Orchard	WA	98366
Walmart - SUP	5025 E Sprague Ave	Spokane Valley	WA	99212
Walmart - SUP	19191 N Kelsey St	Monroe	WA	98272
Walmart - SUP	1601 NW Louisiana Ave	Chehalis	WA	98532
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Walmart - SUP	1860 E Main St	Othello	WA	99344
Walmart - SUP	8924 Quilceda Blvd	Tulalip	WA	98271
Walmart - SUP	1965 S Union Ave	Tacoma	WA	98405
Walmart - SUP	4010 172nd St NE	Arlington	WA	98223
Walmart - WM	4420 Meridian St	Bellingham	WA	98226

Account Name	Address	City	State	Zip Code
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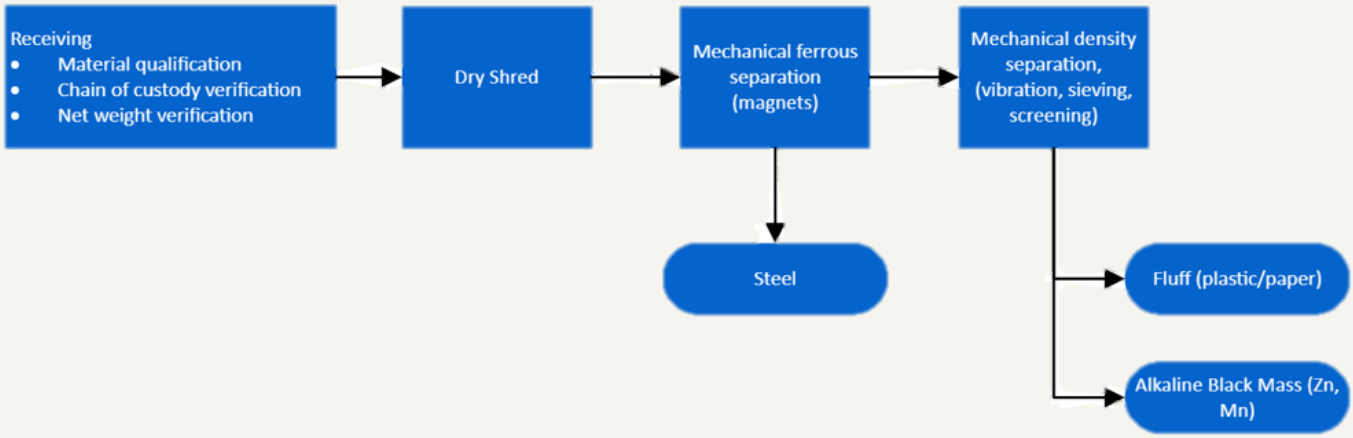
Walmart - WM	1400 164th St SW	Lynnwood	WA	98087
Walmart - WM	6797 State Highway 303 NE	Bremerton	WA	98311
Walmart - WNM	15063 Main St	Bellevue	WA	98007
Whatcom	3505 Airport Drive	Bellingham	WA	98226
Whidbey Telecom	14888 SR 525	Langley	WA	98260

Appendix J: Recycling Flow Charts for Each Battery Chemistry

Alkaline



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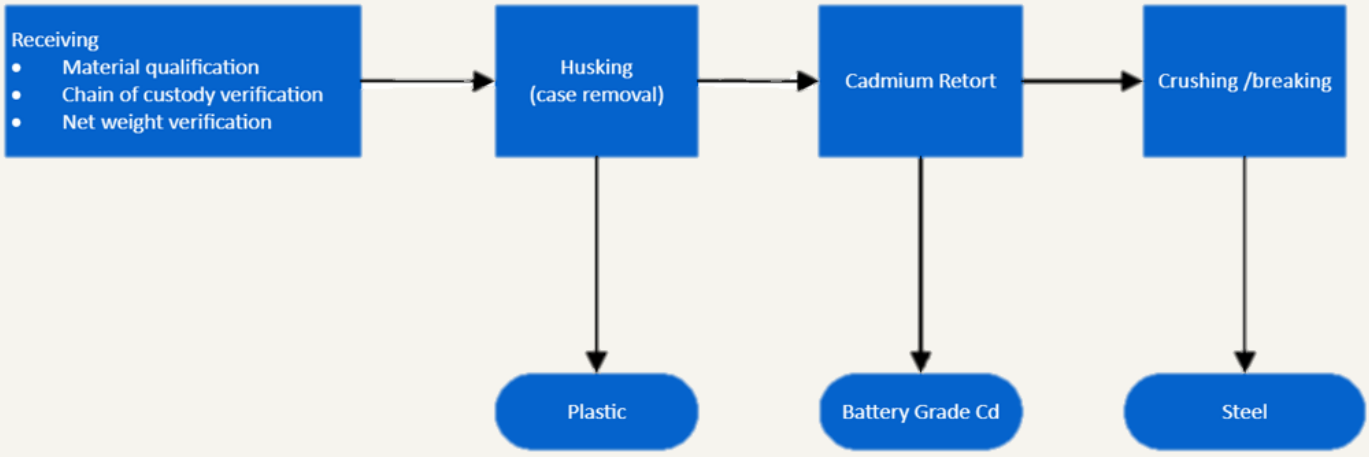

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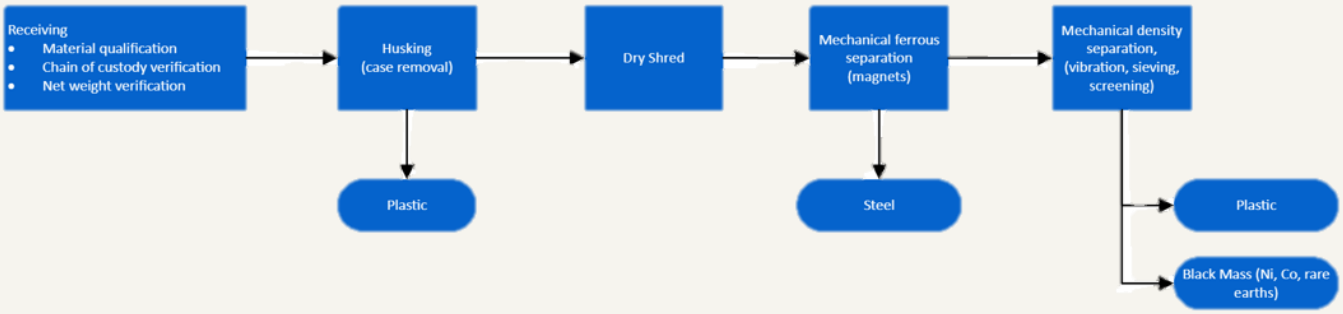

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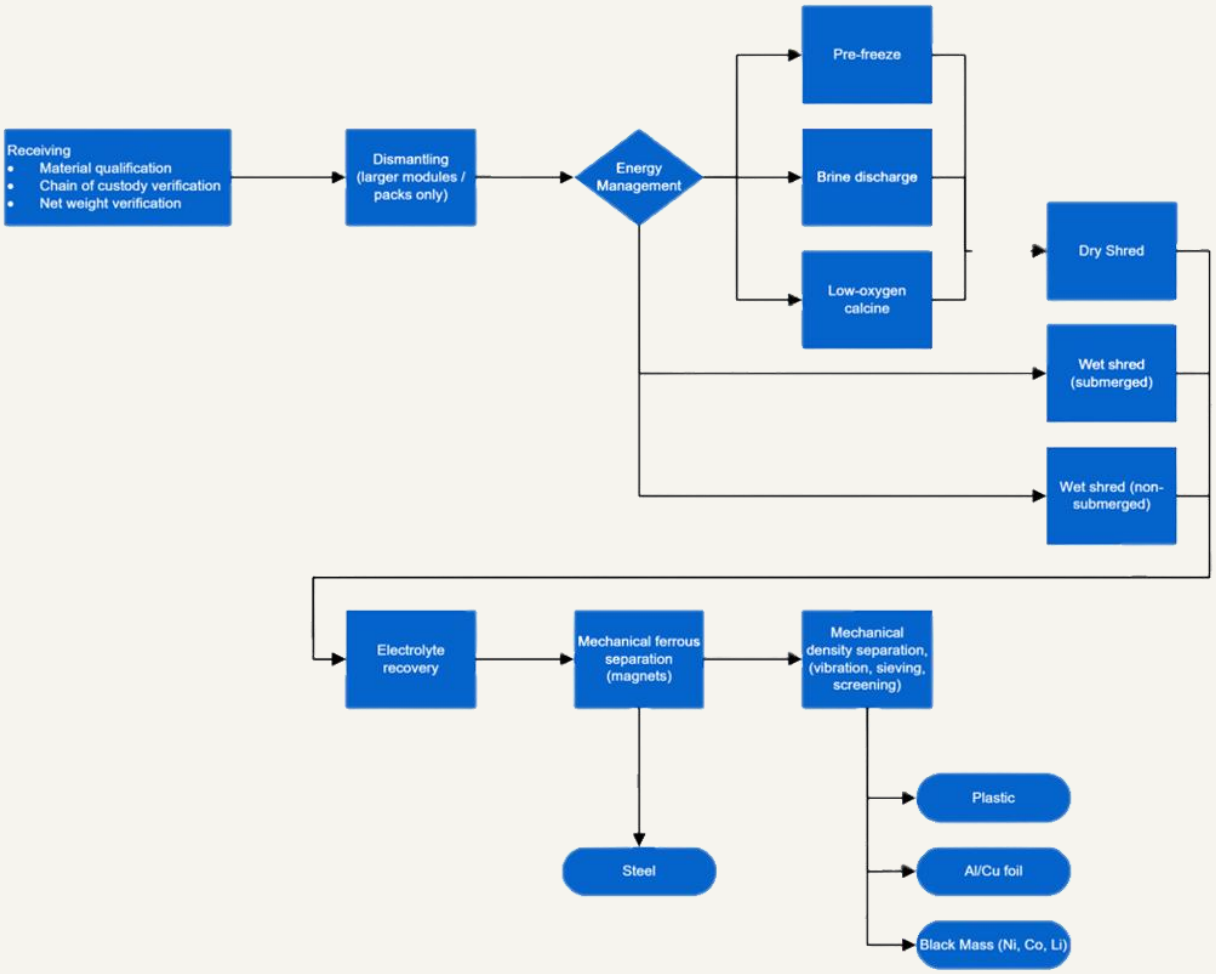

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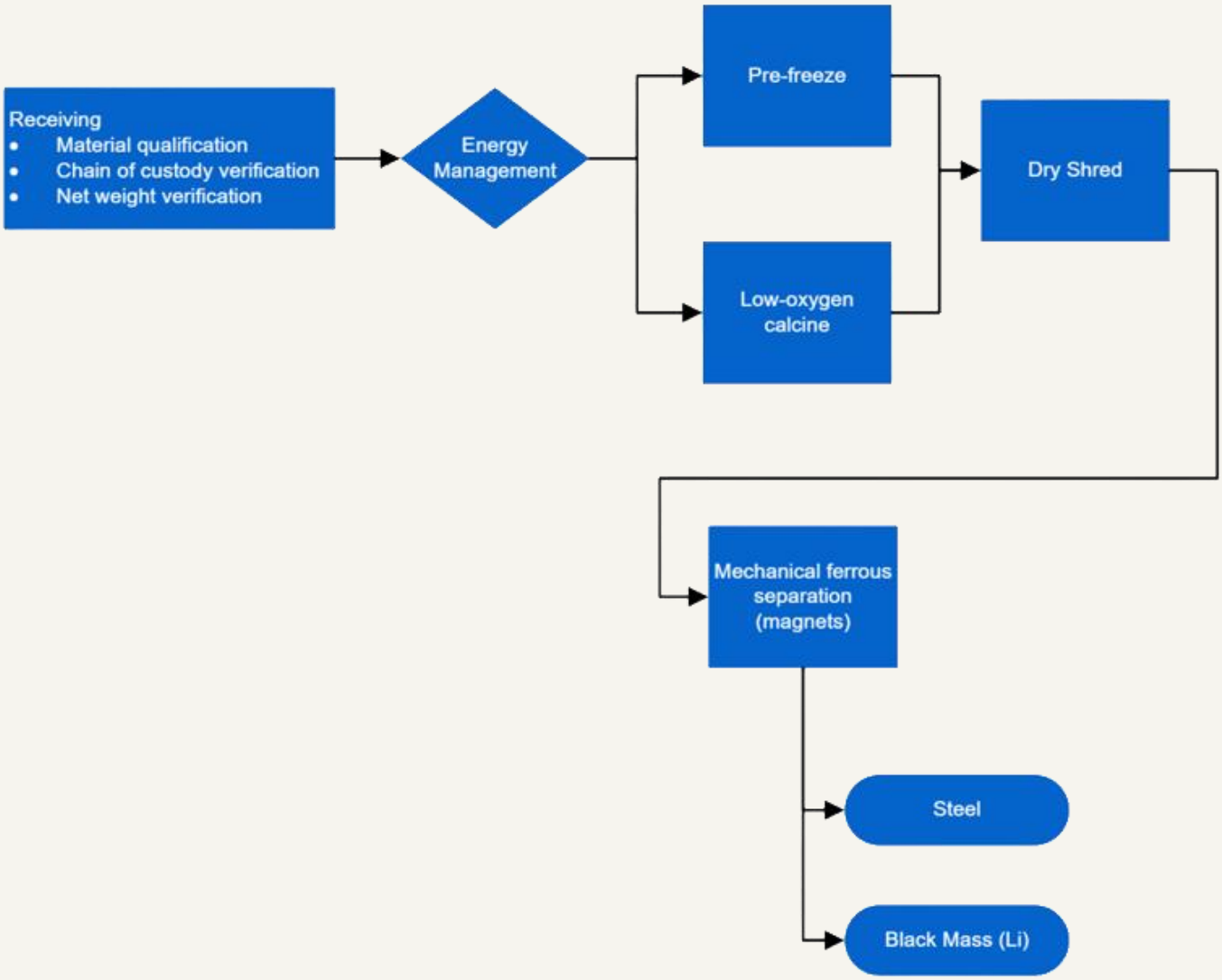

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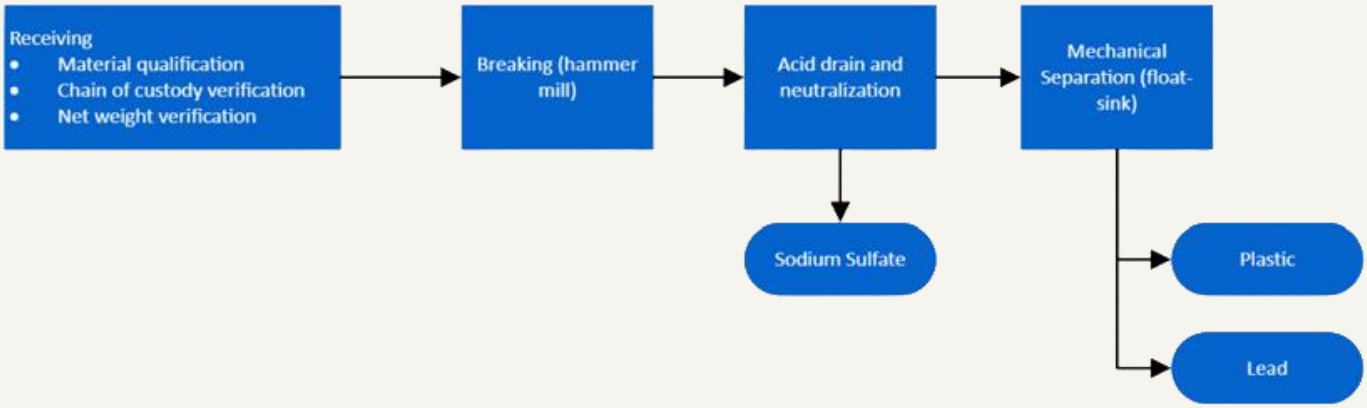
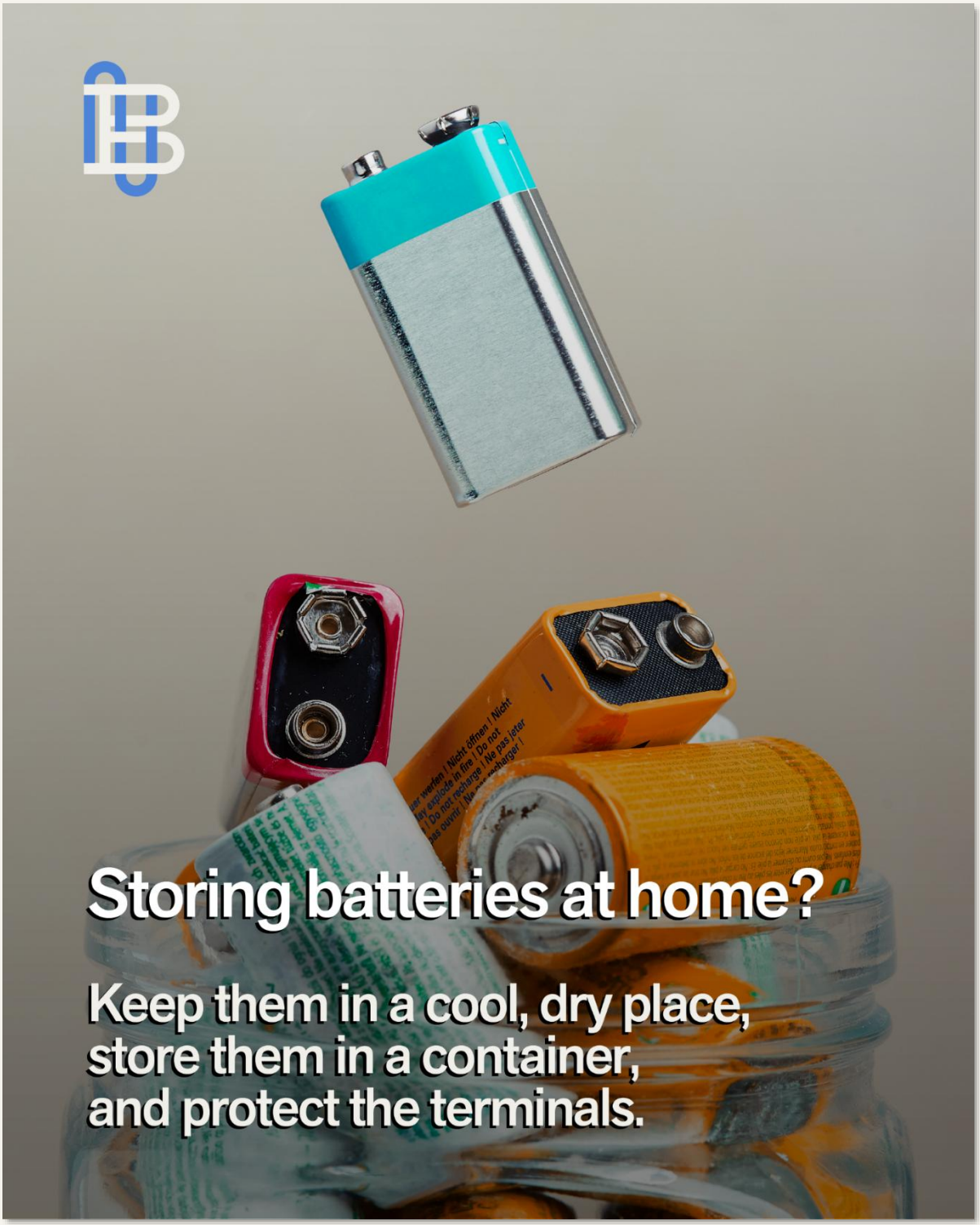


Appendix K: Sample Messaging for Residents



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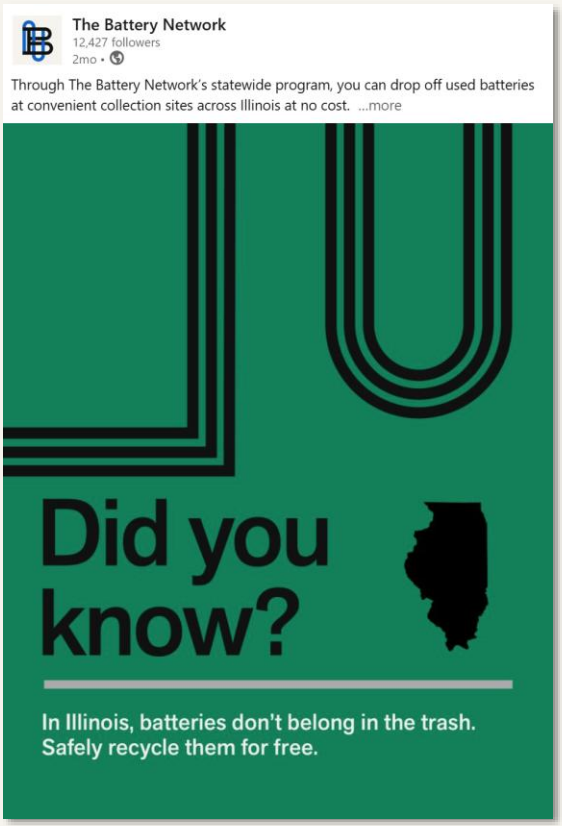
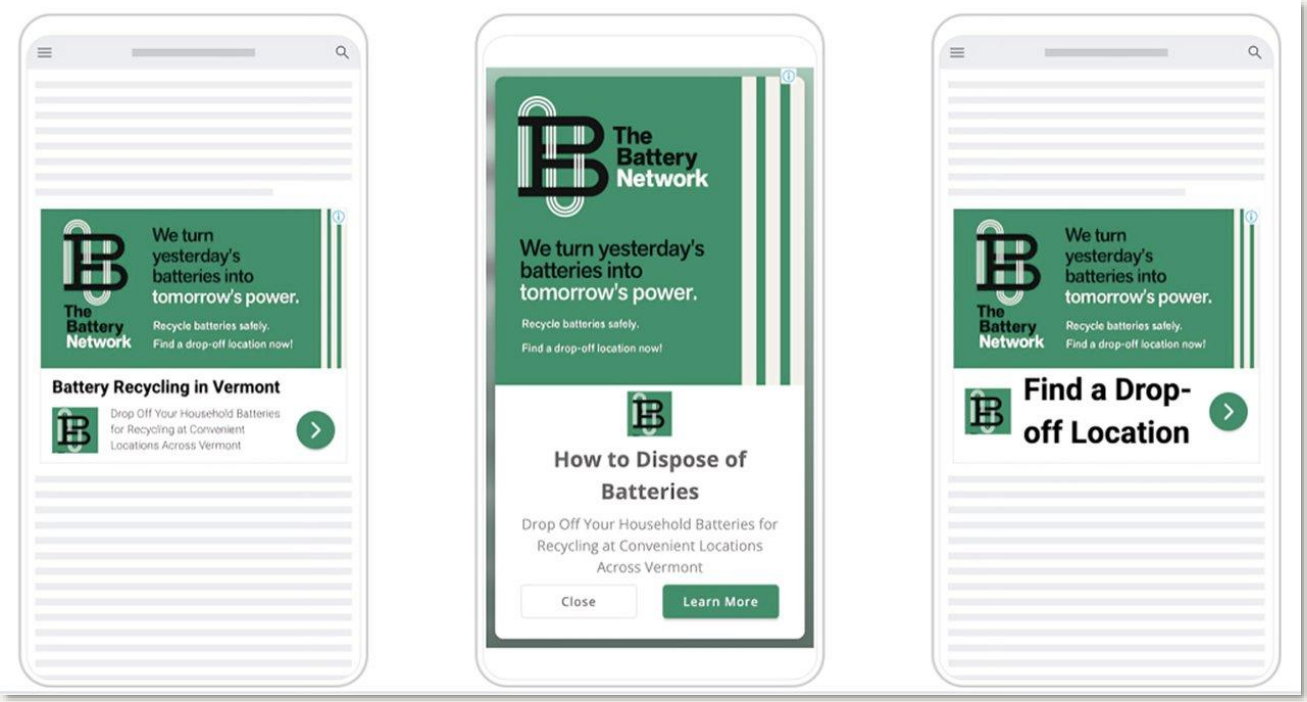
Did you know?

Many larger products, from electric lawn mowers to snow blowers, use high-energy batteries. As these batteries reach the end of their life cycles, proper recycling matters.





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Did you know?

Recycling lithium-ion batteries emits 58–81% fewer greenhouse gases, uses 77–89% less energy, and requires 72–88% less water than mining & processing raw materials.

Damaged or Defective Batteries

Special Handling Required

Damaged or defective (DD) batteries, such as those that are swollen, leaking, punctured, or overheating, require special handling due to their increased safety risks. Because they can spark or ignite if stored or transported improperly, DD batteries should never be placed in the trash, home recycling bins, or The Battery Network collection boxes. Recycling them properly helps protect homes, collection sites, and transportation workers.

How to Safely Recycle DD Batteries

1. Isolate the battery immediately.
2. Place it in non-flammable material such as sand or kitty litter.
3. Never put DD batteries in the trash, water, home recycling bins, or The Battery Network collection boxes.
4. Choose a safe drop-off or disposal option.
   - The Battery Network recommends reaching out to the battery manufacturer for instructions on how to properly manage, ship, recycle, or dispose of damaged or defective batteries. You may also purchase kits to responsibly recycle these batteries at our online store.
   - If you live in **Illinois, New York, Vermont, or Washington, D.C.**, there may be trained drop-off locations near you that can accept damaged or defective batteries. Use our locator to find out if there is a location near you. *(Enter your ZIP code, deselect "Rechargeable," and select "Damaged/Defective" to find participating sites.)*

If you have a RECALLED battery, follow the same steps above including contacting the manufacturer and follow their instructions for disposal and replacement. **Recalled batteries are not accepted at The Battery Network's collection sites.**

Not sure if your battery is recalled? Visit the manufacturer's website to confirm. The Consumer Product Safety Commission also lists active recalls.

Appendix L: Sample Education Materials

Battery & Cellphone Collection: Quick Start Guide

The Battery Network

Welcome to The Battery Network. Follow the guide below to safely start collecting batteries and cellphones for recycling.

STOP DO NOT PLACE DAMAGED, DEFECTIVE, OR RECALLED BATTERIES INTO THIS BOX

BE CAREFUL WITH SOFT SIDED BATTERIES AND DO NOT PUT THEM UNDER HEAVY BATTERIES.

No Swollen Batteries

No Damaged Batteries

1 Prepare

Remove the shrink-wrap and lift the front flap of the outer box to reveal inner box. Do not remove or damage the flame-retardant liner.

2 Build

Insert header tabs into top slots, side flaps into back slots and neatly position bags.

3 Check

SCAN HERE for Battery ID Guide

Check each battery's chemistry to ensure it is accepted in this recycling kit. Visually inspect each box and remove foreign objects to avoid safety incident.

Support

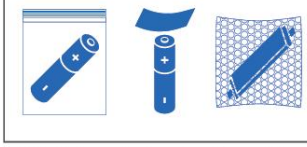
CALL
1.877.723.1297

EMAIL
connect@batterynetwork.org

Safety Information:
batterynetwork.org/safety

General Information:
batterynetwork.org

4 Protect



Individually bag and seal any batteries or cellphones requiring protection. (Soft sided batteries must be placed in bubble-wrap bags at the top of the box.) Cover the terminals with NON-CONDUCTIVE TAPE if no CLEAR BAGS are available. For cellphones, data removal is the responsibility of the device holder prior to drop-off.

5 Drop

Drop sealed bag(s) into the box. Write the collection start date on the back of the box at the time of first use. Collect batteries for one year or until max weight (66 lbs/ 30 kgs) is reached.

6 Pack & Ship

Fill any empty space with bubble wrap or crumpled paper. Close and seal the box (release header tabs and side flaps, remove backing from the inside adhesive strips, and fold side flaps in). **Do not ship if over 66 lbs/30 kgs.**

Keep the prepaid return label uncovered, add your return address, and ship with your carrier's next pickup.

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Scan Here
for
Program Resources

Train everyone associated with the handling, collection, or shipment of batteries to prevent fire and safety incidents.

Recycle These in This Box

Rechargeable Batteries:
Up to 11 lbs & under 300 watt-hours

- Lithium Ion (Li-ion)
- Small Sealed Lead Acid (SSLA/Pb)
- Nickel Cadmium (Ni-Cd)
- Nickel Metal Hyrdride (Ni-MH)
- Nickel Zinc (Ni-ZN)

Primary (Single Use) Batteries:

- Lithium Primary
- Carbon Zinc
- Alkaline
- Button and Coin Cell

Cellphones:
(All types and ages)

Do Not Recycle These in This Box

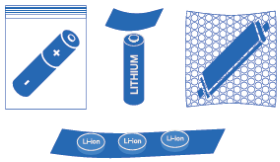
NO damaged or defective batteries
NO batteries part of a recall
NO wet-cell batteries (car batteries)
NO batteries weighing over 11lbs
NO batteries over 300 watt-hours (such as those in electric scooters, electric bikes, outdoor power equipment, etc.)

Important

Bubble bag all soft sided batteries
Place at top of box. Do not place heavy batteries on top of soft sided batteries.

Bag or tape to prevent terminals from touching.

Place only one battery (or cellphone with battery) in a clear plastic bag.
Non-conductive packing tape may also be used to cover terminals.
All button and coin cell batteries need terminal protection.
DO NOT cover the battery brand name or chemistry.
Ensure Soft Sided Batteries are bubble bagged.



The performance certification of this package requires that it be filled, assembled, and used in accordance with the instructions herein. The use of substitute components or packing methods, or failure to follow the supplied instructions, may result in a package that is not compliant with this certification. Instructions valid until revoked or superseded. This Special Permit for transporting mixed batteries is offered through the The Battery Network program, using Special Permit SP-14849. A copy of this special permit is maintained at batterynetwork.org/certifications-and-audits

This box ships under special permit DOT SP-14849
Read all provided instructions prior to use.

The Battery Network Safety & Compliance Advisory
The Battery Network has a strict safety policy to ensure all battery shipments arrive at a sorting facility without incident. Program participants that do not comply with these rules may face suspension or termination.

DO NOT remove, manipulate, or damage the flame-retardant liner.

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Safe Battery Recycling Guide:

Protect the Terminals. Avoid the Spark.

Even though used batteries might not have the energy to power a device anymore, they can still carry enough charge to spark if their terminals come into contact with metal or other batteries. Taking a moment to protect the batteries that need it helps keep people, property, and recycling facilities safe.

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Check The Battery Type to know if it needs terminal protection. Not all batteries require terminal protection. Start by checking the label to identify the battery type. The chemistry is usually printed right on it.

Protect

Protect the terminals if the battery is any of the following:

- **If it says "LITHIUM" anywhere**
  - Lithium-ion (Li-ion) Ex: power tools, cellphones, power banks
  - Lithium-primary Ex: watches, hearing aids, small toys
- **Soft-sided batteries**
  Ex: laptops, drones, medical devices
- **Button or coin cells**
  Ex: watches, hearing aids, key fobs
- **Rechargeable (Ni-Cd, Ni-MH, Ni-Zn) batteries over 9V**
  Ex: in power tool packs
- **Alkaline or carbon zinc batteries over 12V**
  Ex: garage door openers, wireless doorbells, medical devices
- **Small sealed lead acid (SSLA)**
  Ex: emergency devices, ride-on toys, security systems

No Protection Required

Terminal protection is not required as long as they are **not labeled "lithium":**

- **Alkaline or carbon zinc batteries (AAA, AA, C, D, 9V) 12V or less**
  Ex: tv remotes, toys, flashlights
- **Rechargeable (Ni-Cd, Ni-MH, Ni-Zn) batteries under 9V**
  Ex: game controls, flashlights, electric toothbrushes

Remember

If it's says LITHIUM=Protect it
If it's SOFT-SIDED=Bubble Bag it

STOP **DO NOT PLACE DAMAGED, DEFECTIVE, OR RECALLED (DDR) BATTERIES INTO THE BATTERY NETWORK'S COLLECTION BOXES.**

No Swollen Batteries

No Damaged Batteries

Visit batterynetwork.org/safety to learn more.
Corroded or leaking alkaline batteries are not considered damaged.

2

Protect the batteries that need it.
Only batteries that require terminal protection should be bagged or taped.

Option A

Individually bag each battery (preferred)

Use a clear bag such as:

- The Battery Network-provided bags
- Zip-seal bags
- Produce or newspaper bags
- Bubble-wrap bags (required for all soft-sided batteries)

Option B

Tape the terminals

Cover the terminals with either:

- Clear packing tape
- Electrical tape
- Duct tape

No masking, painters, or Scotch tape!
If using non-clear tape, keep the battery brand and chemistry type visible.

Appendix M: Sample of Messaging to Industry Associations

Article for Associations and Organizational Newsletters:

Free Battery Recycling is Now Available Throughout Illinois

Battery recycling is now free and easier than ever across Illinois.

Thanks to the Portable and Medium Format Battery Stewardship Act, residents, businesses, schools, and local governments can recycle most household batteries at no cost through The Battery Network, selected by the Illinois EPA to operate the statewide program. That means across *enter organization name* here and throughout Illinois, safe battery recycling is now within reach.

Learn more about how the Illinois program works at:
batterynetwork.org/stewards/state-recycling-laws/illinois

What batteries are covered?
From collection to transport, The Battery Network makes safe battery recycling possible. The program covers three categories of batteries:

- **Primary (Single-use) and rechargeable batteries** commonly found in homes and businesses, powering remote controls, toys, cordless tools, and more.
- **Large rechargeable batteries (up to 25 lbs),** such as those used in lawn equipment and e-bikes.
- **Damaged or Defective batteries** that are no longer safe to use due to physical damage or malfunction such as leaking, cracked, or swollen. These must be taken to designated locations equipped to manage them safely.

Not sure what type of battery you have? Visit batterynetwork.org/battery-basics/what-to-recycle to learn more.

Illinois law now requires acceptance of all covered batteries, including alkaline. While alkaline batteries are not prohibited from landfill disposal until January 1, 2028, they can and should be recycled today.

The law does not include embedded batteries that are not designed to be removed, automotive lead-acid batteries, EV batteries, nor recalled batteries, which remain the responsibility of the manufacturer.

Funded by manufacturers, not taxpayers
This program is funded entirely by battery manufacturers and brands, not taxpayers. Even state oversight is covered through manufacturer fees. That means Illinois residents can recycle covered batteries at no cost.

Safe battery recycling starts with you
Before dropping off lithium batteries, individually bag each battery or tape the terminals to prevent sparks and reduce fire risk during storage and transport. Protecting lithium battery terminals helps reduce the risk of fires in homes, collection trucks, and waste facilities.

Step-by-step terminal protection instructions are available on our safety page: batterynetwork.org/safety/

Ready to recycle your batteries? Find a nearby drop-off location using our locator at batterynetwork.org/locator/

Interested in becoming a battery collection site? Learn how your organization can participate at batterynetwork.org/collection-partners.

Appendix N: Sample Retailer Materials in Multiple Languages

Window Clings Black or Blue

DC Rack Card English

Recycle Your Batteries

The Battery Network is powering up battery recycling in the District.

The Battery Network is proud to serve as the approved battery stewardship organization in the District by offering easy and accessible recycling for all household batteries. Battery Stewardship is something we can all do together, which is good for the District and the planet!

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How do you recycle your household batteries?

Collect

Store your household batteries in a cool, dry place-ideally in a plastic container.

Protect

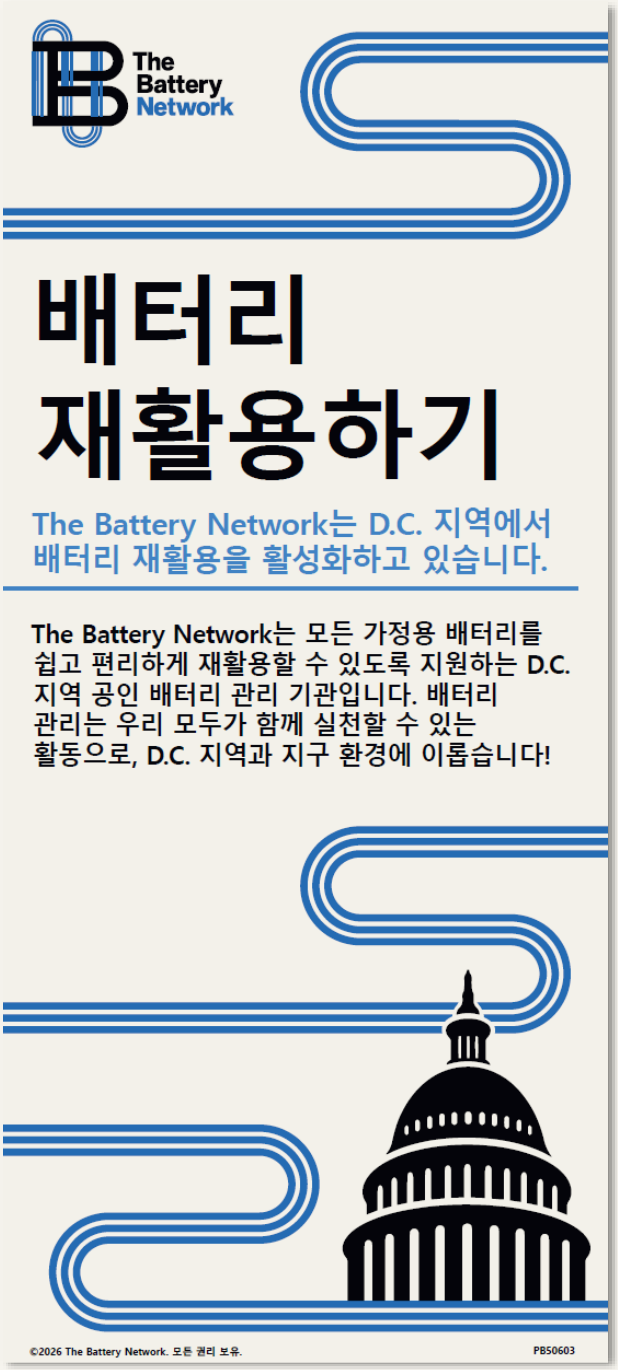
Be sure to bag or tape your batteries! Either put individual batteries in clear plastic bags OR tape battery terminals with clear packing, non-conductive electrical or duct tape, keeping the label visible.

Drop

Make battery recycling part of your monthly routine with drops to a nearby collection site, which you can find by visiting

batterynetwork.org/stewards/state-recycling-laws/washington-dc

DC Rack Card Front: Korean



DC Rack Card Front: Vietnamese

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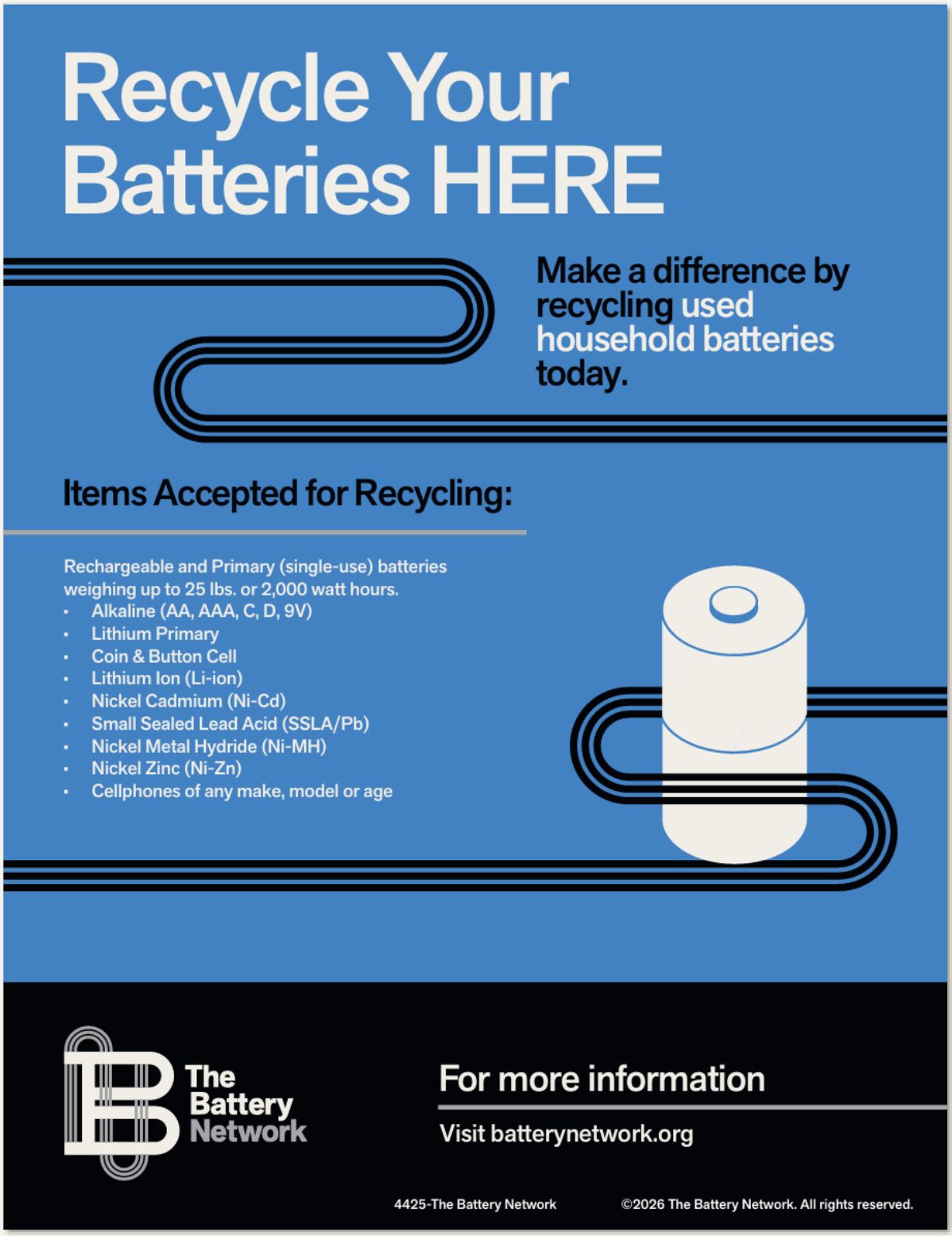
Retail Poster



Retail Poster from Vermont

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Retail or Local Government Poster from Vermont

Hey Vermont! Recycle Your Batteries HERE!

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Make a difference by recycling your used batteries today.

The Battery Network is the state-approved battery stewardship program for Vermont, providing a convenient network of drop-off locations where consumers can recycle both primary (single-use) and rechargeable household and medium-format batteries.

Items accepted for FREE recycling:

Batteries weighing 25lbs. or less and no more than 2,000 watt hours each.

- ✓ Lithium Ion (Li-Ion)
- ✓ Nickel Cadmium (Ni-Cd)
- ✓ Nickel Metal Hydride (Ni-MH)
- ✓ Small Sealed Lead Acid (SSLA/Pb)
- ✓ Primary (Single-Use) Batteries (9V, AA, AAA, etc.)

Items NOT accepted for recycling:

- ✗ Wet Cell or Car Batteries
- ✗ Batteries over 25lbs.
- ✗ Batteries over 200 watt hours
  Volts (V) x Ampere-Hours (Ah) = Watt Hours (Wh)

Scan to learn more and sign up as a collection site.

Visit batterynetwork.org/stewards/state-recycling-laws/vermont

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Retail or Local Government Poster from DC: Chinese

你好 DC！
在这里回收您的电池！

从今天开始回收废旧电池，为环境做出改变。

可免费回收的电池：

单个重量不超过 11 磅的电池。

- ✔ 锂离子电池 (Li-Ion)
- ✔ 镍镉电池 (Ni-Cd)
- ✔ 镍氢电池 (Ni-MH)
- ✔ 小型密封铅酸电池 (SSLA/Pb)
- ✔ 一次性电池（9V、AA、AAA 等）

不接受回收的电池：

- ✘ 湿电池或汽车电池
- ✘ 重量超过 11 磅的电池
- ✘ 超过 300 瓦时的电池
  伏特 (V) × 安时 (Ah) = 瓦时 (Wh)

了解更多详情

请访问：batterynetwork.org/stewards/state-recycling-laws/dc

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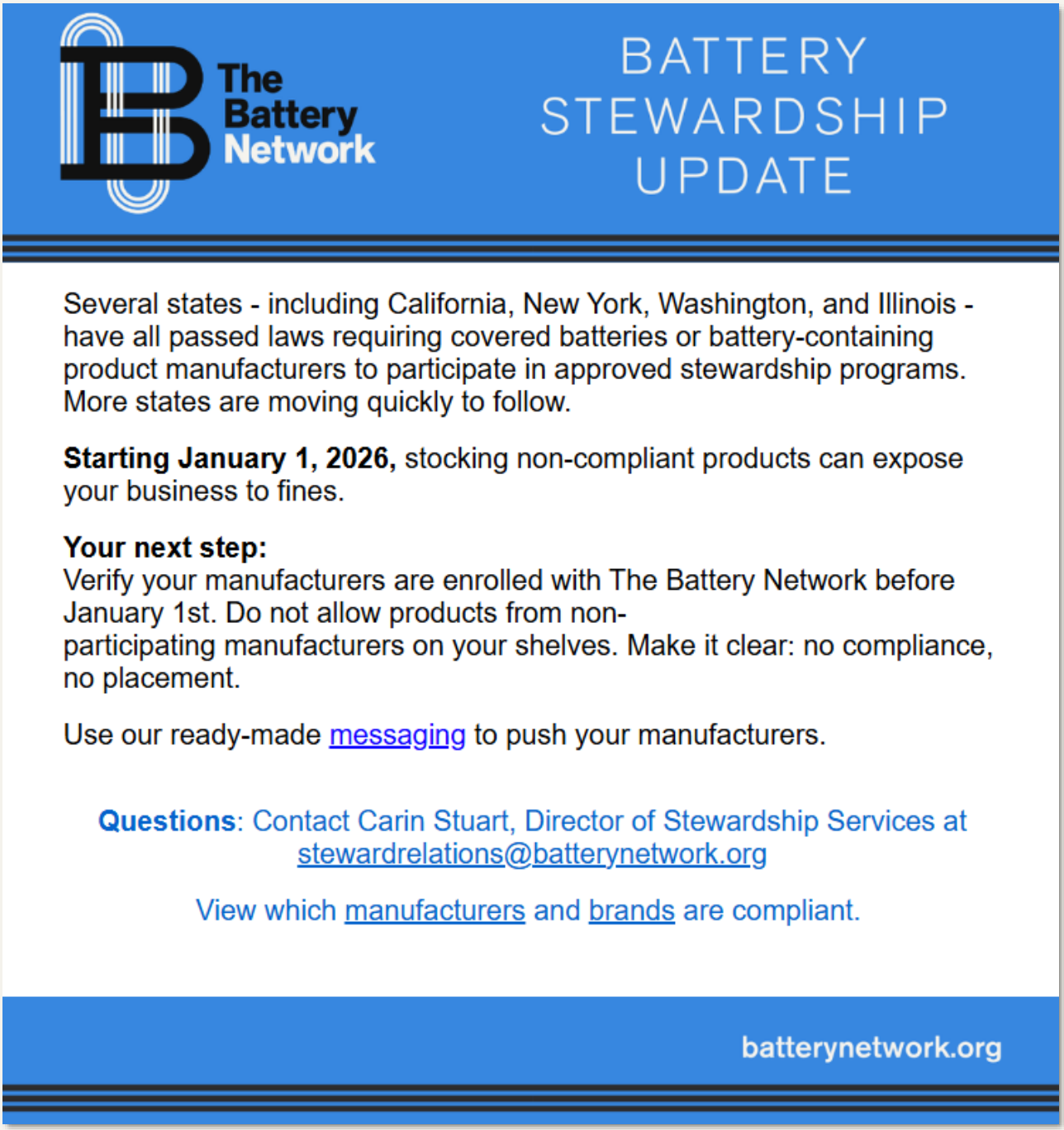
Retail Poster from Illinois

Appendix O: Sample Messaging to Retailers

Sample Email



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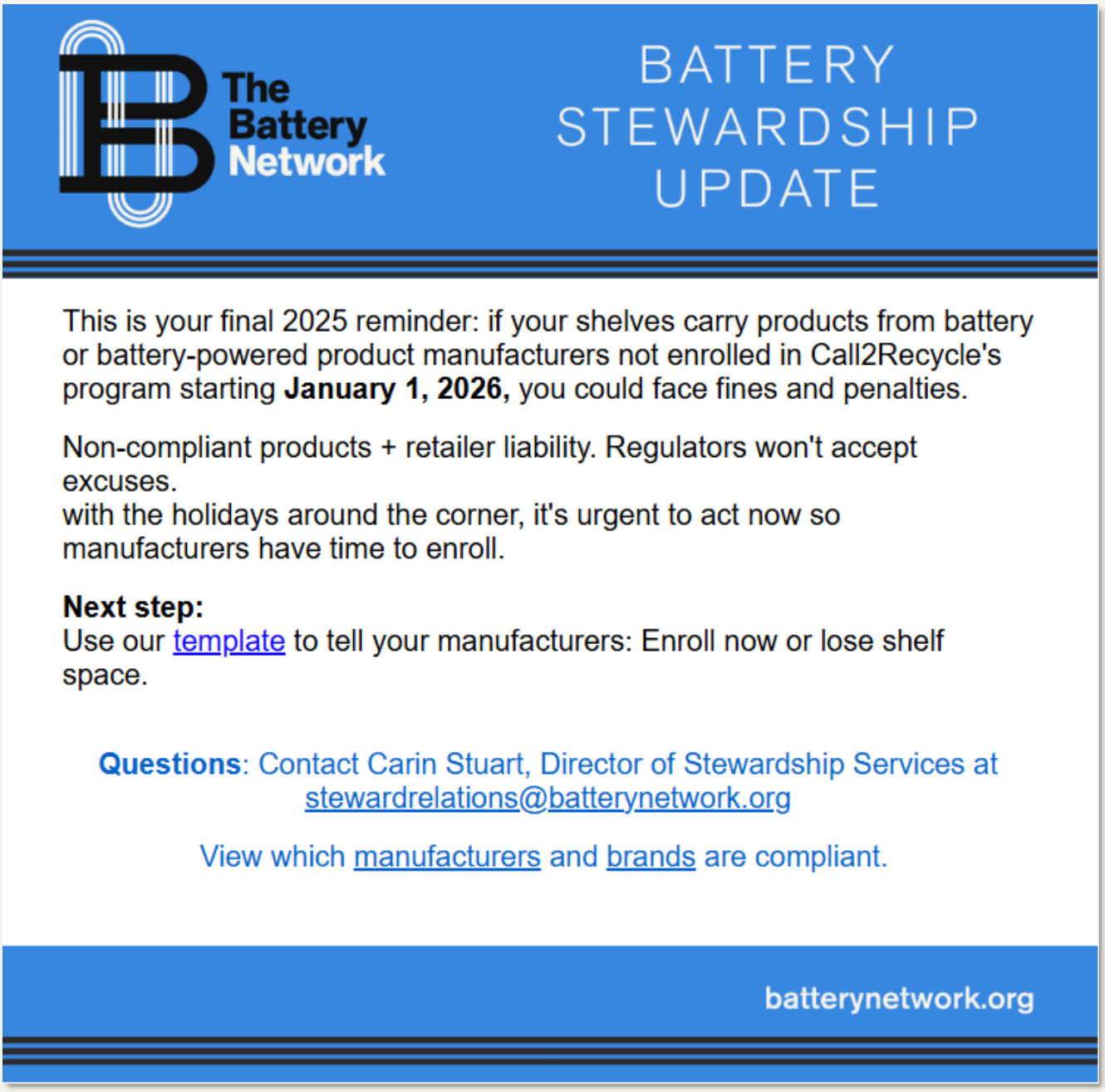

Appendix P: Battery Guide

Battery Identification & Safety Guide:

Safe battery recycling starts with you.

Use this guide to identify common battery types and how to prevent sparks before you recycle.

Li-Ion

Lithium-Ion **Type:** Rechargeable **Name on battery:** Li-Ion

Excellent performance for high drain devices but can be expensive.

Commonly found in: Power Tools, Cellphones*, Power Banks

✸ **Always Protect Terminals** (Individually bag (preferred) or tape terminals)

Ni-MH

Nickel-Metal Hydride **Type:** Rechargeable **Name on battery:** Ni-MH

Reliable for high-drain, demanding devices and recharges up to 1,000 times.

Commonly found in: Power Tools, Digital Cameras, Gaming Controllers

✸ **Protect Terminals if over 9V** (Individually bag (preferred) or tape terminals)

Ni-Cd

Nickel Cadmium **Type:** Rechargeable **Name on battery:** Ni-Cd

Rechargeable up to 1,000 times; contains cadmium, a toxic metal that must be recycled.

Commonly found in: Power Tools, Digital Cameras, Gaming Controllers

✸ **Protect Terminals if over 9V** (Individually bag (preferred) or tape terminals)

SSLA/Pb

Small Sealed Lead Acid **Type:** Rechargeable **Name on battery:** SSLA/ Pb

Simple to manufacture. Lowest discharge rates of any rechargeable battery.

Commonly found in: Emergency devices, Ride-On Toys, Security Systems

✸ **Always Protect Terminals** (Individually bag (preferred) or tape terminals)

Primary (Single-use)

Primary (Single-use) **Type:** Non-Rechargeable

Name on battery: alkaline, lithium, zinc-air, carbon-zinc, zinc-chloride, CR/SR/LR (button batteries)

Cannot be recharged and must be disposed of after use. Examples include Alkaline (AAA, AA, C, D, 9V), lithium primary, and coin or button cell batteries.

Commonly found in: Flashlights, Remote Controls, Smoke Detectors

✸ **Lithium Primary & Coin/Button Batteries: Always Protect Terminals** (Individually bag (preferred) or tape terminals)

✸ **Alkaline or Other non-lithium primary over 12V: Protect Terminals** (Individually bag (preferred) or tape terminals)

✓ **Alkaline & Other non-lithium primary under 12V:** No terminal protection required

** Data removal is the responsibility of the device holder prior to drop-off.*

Damaged, defective, swollen, leaking or overheating batteries require special handling. Visit batterynetwork.org/safety

How to protect battery terminals (pick one)

Option A: Bag it (preferred)

Individually bag each battery in a clear bag, either The Battery Network's bag, zip-seal, or a produce/newspaper bag.

Option B: Tape it

Tape the terminals with clear packing, electrical, or duct tape. Don't use masking, painters, or Scotch tape. (It tends to peel off). If tape isn't clear, keep the brand and chemistry visible.

For more information:

CALL
1.877.723.1297

EMAIL
connect@batterynetwork.org

Find a battery drop-off location near you:
batterynetwork.org/locator

One small step helps prevent fires. Safe battery recycling starts with you.

Appendix Q: Sample of Custom Materials for Retailers, Manufacturers and Waste Facilities

Pre-Enrollment Poster for Washington

Retail Recruitment Poster Vermont