

7<sup>th</sup> LEA/CIWMB  
*Partnership Conference*

Continuing Confluence:  
*A Coming Together of People and Ideas*



*Zero Waste—You Make It Happen!*



Protecting the environment should be a core value of all Californians. However, in my current role as Secretary, I am reminded daily that without your commitment to enforcement locally, California's stellar suite of environmental law would be nothing more than ink on paper. For that commitment I applaud you, and commend you for taking the time out of your rigorous schedules to strengthen the partnership with your colleagues here in Sacramento. I think one of the best things that we in the State can do is to take time to listen intently to what you, at the vanguard, have to say.

— Terry Tamminen, Secretary  
*California Environmental Protection Agency*



I've attended several LEA/CIWMB conferences and I am truly impressed with the partnership, cooperation, camaraderie, and genuine good time had by everyone at this event. As a Board member, I find the conference's educational program invaluable in making State-level decisions. Repeatedly, Board staff tell me that they appreciate the opportunity to learn from you in the local enforcement community about the challenges and issues you face, and this makes for a more productive working relationship.

— Linda Moulton-Patterson, Chair  
*Integrated Waste Management Board*

# *Partnership 2000: Continuing Confluence*

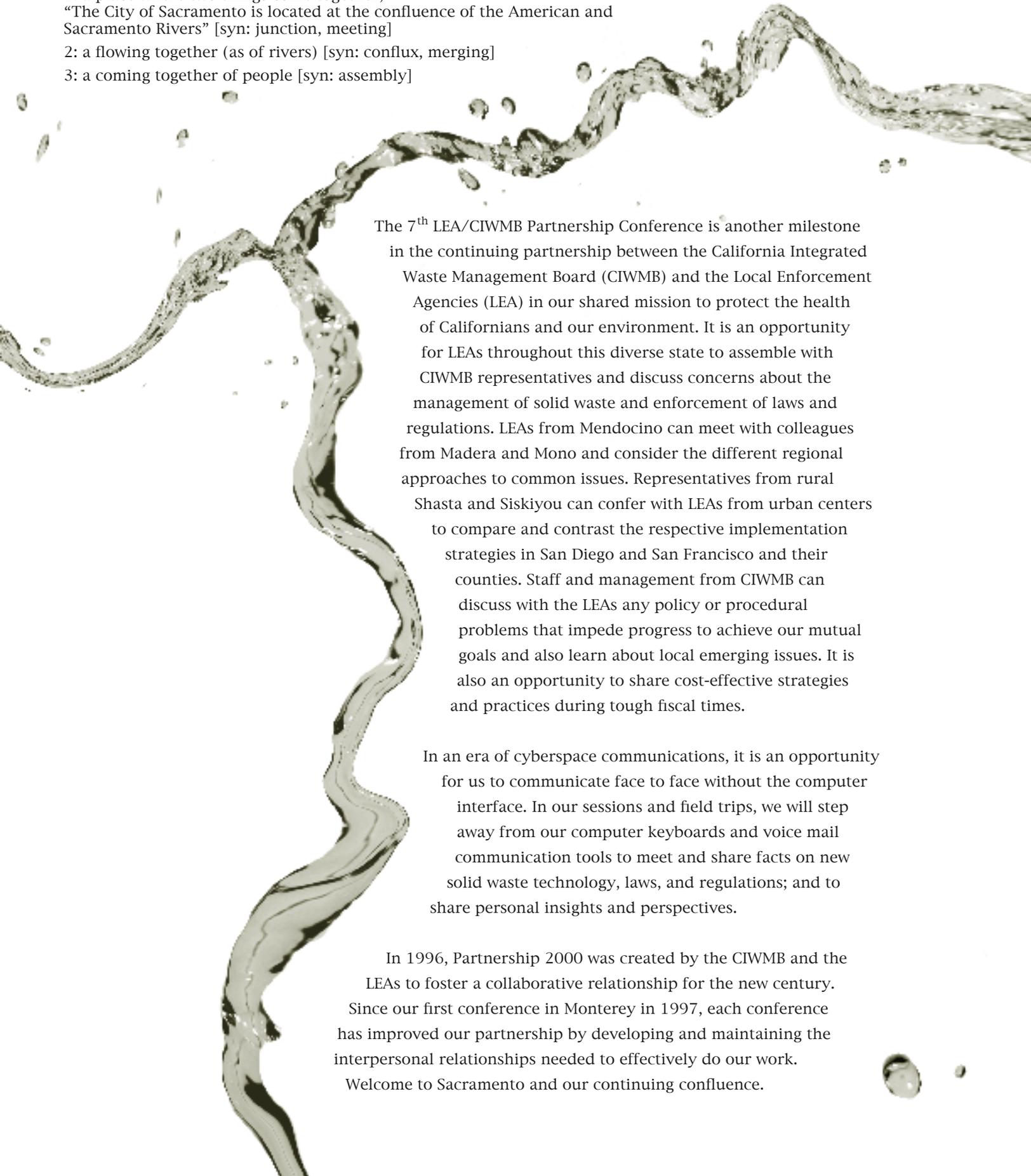
Confluence \Con\*flu\*ence\

1: a place where two things come together;

“The City of Sacramento is located at the confluence of the American and Sacramento Rivers” [syn: junction, meeting]

2: a flowing together (as of rivers) [syn: conflux, merging]

3: a coming together of people [syn: assembly]



The 7<sup>th</sup> LEA/CIWMB Partnership Conference is another milestone in the continuing partnership between the California Integrated Waste Management Board (CIWMB) and the Local Enforcement Agencies (LEA) in our shared mission to protect the health of Californians and our environment. It is an opportunity for LEAs throughout this diverse state to assemble with CIWMB representatives and discuss concerns about the management of solid waste and enforcement of laws and regulations. LEAs from Mendocino can meet with colleagues from Madera and Mono and consider the different regional approaches to common issues. Representatives from rural Shasta and Siskiyou can confer with LEAs from urban centers to compare and contrast the respective implementation strategies in San Diego and San Francisco and their counties. Staff and management from CIWMB can discuss with the LEAs any policy or procedural problems that impede progress to achieve our mutual goals and also learn about local emerging issues. It is also an opportunity to share cost-effective strategies and practices during tough fiscal times.

In an era of cyberspace communications, it is an opportunity for us to communicate face to face without the computer interface. In our sessions and field trips, we will step away from our computer keyboards and voice mail communication tools to meet and share facts on new solid waste technology, laws, and regulations; and to share personal insights and perspectives.

In 1996, Partnership 2000 was created by the CIWMB and the LEAs to foster a collaborative relationship for the new century. Since our first conference in Monterey in 1997, each conference has improved our partnership by developing and maintaining the interpersonal relationships needed to effectively do our work. Welcome to Sacramento and our continuing confluence.

# Program Agenda

Wednesday, March 10, 2004

9:00 a.m.	① Conference Registration				
10:00 a.m.		② Broader Application of New CDI Requirements			⑤ Radiation Monitoring and Load Checking
11:00 a.m.			③ Training Certification for Landfill Managers and Inspectors	④ Updates From Advisory Committees	
Noon	⑥ Lunch With Welcoming Remarks From Linda Moulton-Patterson				
1:00 p.m.					
2:00 p.m.		⑦ Biosolids Update: Regulations and Applied Experiences			⑧ Performing Emergency Debris Management When Disaster Strikes
3:00 p.m.	⑨ Open Forum for LEAs and Board Members				
4:00 p.m.					
5:00 p.m.	California Floor 1	Balboa/Calaveras Floor 1	Monterey Floor 2	River View/City View Floor 16	John Q Ballroom Floor 16

## Session Descriptions

### ① Conference Registration

9:00 a.m. Register for field trips and sign up for box lunch (Friday).

### ② Broader Application of New CDI Requirements

10:00-11:00 a.m. Robert Holmes, CIWMB Permitting and Enforcement Division, will discuss the Board's direction on the application of new construction and demolition and inert debris processing requirements to the regulation of other solid wastes.

### ③ Training Certification for Landfill Managers and Inspectors

11:00 a.m.-Noon Darryl Petker, CIWMB Special Waste Division, will provide an update on the development of regulations regarding training certification for landfill managers and inspectors in California. Time will be available for questions and answers.

### ④ Updates From Advisory Committees

11:00 a.m.-Noon This is an interactive opportunity for attendees to learn about the committees, how to contact members, and how historical and current issues are resolved. Representatives include: Greg Pirie, EAC; Matt Fore, Round Tables; Dan Avera, CCDEH; Mike Schmaeling and Tammy Derby, TACs.

### ⑤ Radiation Monitoring and Load Checking

10:00 a.m.-Noon The public, legislature, and media are intensely interested in the issues involving radioactive waste and municipal solid waste landfills. This session provides an overview and discussion of radiation issues important to LEAs, with focus on radiation monitoring and load checking programs. Invited speakers include representatives from the Department of Health Services and the State Water Resources Control Board, and for an important local perspective, Wayne Tsuda and Andy Kao, City of Los Angeles LEA.

### ⑥ Lunch With Welcoming Remarks From Linda Moulton-Patterson

Noon-1:15 p.m. Howard Levenson, Greg Pirie, and Dan Avera: "A Focus on Partnership 2000 and Where We Are—The Vision."

### ⑦ Biosolids Update: Regulations and Applied Experiences

1:15-2:45 p.m. Guy Shaw, REHS Kern County, and Jarrod Ramsey-Lewis, P.E., Regional Water Quality Control Board, Fresno, will discuss their practical experience and provide case studies relative to biosolids.

### ⑧ Performing Emergency Debris Management When Disaster Strikes

1:15-2:45 p.m. This session highlights first-hand experiences from county and State agencies dealing with California's recent disasters. Featured speakers are: Jack Miller, San Diego County LEA, "Firestorm 2003 Debris Analysis"; Melinda Stehr, Office of Emergency Services (OES), "How to Get Cash for Your Trash"; Dennis Wilson, Animal Health Branch, California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA), "Disposal Challenges During the 2002-2003 Exotic Newcastle Disease Outbreak in Southern California"; and Robert Holmes, CIWMB Permitting and Enforcement Division, "The Board's Role in Disaster Response."

### ⑨ Open Forum for LEAs and Board Members

3:00-4:30 p.m. An opportunity for Board Members and LEAs to introduce themselves, share philosophies, and participate in Q&A. Board Member Michael Papanian will provide opening remarks.

# Program Agenda

Thursday, March 11, 2004

<b>1</b> Yolo Bioreactor Trip	8:30 a.m.–Noon—Meet in California Room, Floor 1
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Noon	<b>2</b> Lunch				
1:00 p.m.					<b>3</b> Terry Tamminen Secretary, Cal/EPA
2:00 p.m.	<b>4</b> Phase 1 C&D Processing Regulations			<b>5</b> Overview of Disposal Reporting System and the Reporting of Alternative Cover	<b>6</b> Recognition of Clandestine Methamphetamine Laboratory Wastes
3:00 p.m.	<b>7</b> Innovative Technologies			<b>8</b> Partnership 2000 Work Group Session— CEQA Issues	<b>9</b> Partnership 2000 Work Group Session— Gaining Compliance
4:00 p.m.	<b>10</b> Medical Waste Disposal Problems and Overlapping Authority				
5:00 p.m.	California Floor 1	Balboa/Calaveras Floor 1	Monterey Floor 2	River View/City View Floor 16	John Q Ballroom Floor 16

## Session Descriptions

**1** Yolo Bioreactor/Recycled Product Trade Show Field Trips  
8:30 a.m./9:00 a.m.–Noon See field trip flyer for travel details.

**2** Lunch  
Noon–1:00 p.m.

**3** Speaker: Terry Tamminen, Secretary, Cal/EPA  
1:00–1:30 p.m. General Session.

**4** Phase I C&D Processing Regulations—  
Everything You Wanted To Know But Were  
Afraid To Ask  
1:30–2:30 p.m. Allison Spreadborough, CIWMB Permitting and Inspection Branch, will address frequently asked questions that arose during and following the rulemaking process. Board staff will answer questions from the audience about all aspects of the regulations, including implementation and enforcement issues.

**5** Overview of Disposal Reporting System and the Reporting of Alternative Cover:  
Disposal/Diversion Demystified  
1:30–2:30 p.m. Sherrie Sala-Moore, CIWMB Waste Analysis Branch, will discuss the CIWMB disposal reporting system and demystify the accounting procedures for alternative daily cover (ADC) and alternative intermediate cover (AIC). Reinhardt Hohlwein, CIWMB Permitting and Inspection Branch, will discuss the proposed regulations and give an inspector’s view on the appropriate use of ADC and AIC and a “straight-face” test for the working face.

**6** Recognition of Clandestine Methamphetamine Laboratory Wastes  
1:30–2:30 p.m. Mark Cameron, Bureau of Forensic Services, Department of Justice, will discuss the basic processes, chemicals, and containers used in methamphetamine manufacture to help prevent personnel exposure to chemicals from clandestine methamphetamine laboratory wastes and containers during load checking and illegal dump site cleanups.

**7** Innovative Technologies  
2:30–3:30 p.m. Russell Teall, president of Biodiesel Industries, will discuss operating facilities in California, Nevada, and Australia that now convert vegetable cooking oils into biodiesel. He will also talk about a new major project in California with the U.S. Navy to improve this existing technology. David Konwiniski, president of Onsite Power Systems, will discuss a proposed \$12 million anaerobic in-vessel digester at California State University Channel Islands. It is designed to produce enough energy to power the campus 24 hours per day. The digester may process up to 250 tons a day of municipal green waste diverted from Ventura County landfills and produce 50 to 75 tons of fertilizer and greenhouse quality materials. This technology processes materials that are problematic to existing compost operations while providing emissions and odor minimization.

**8** Partnership 2000 Work Group Session—  
CEQA Issues  
2:30–4:45 p.m. This session will continue work on CEQA as a priority permitting issue to help create certainty about the process. Prior efforts of the working group indicated a need to produce guidance on CEQA. The working group will define and assign tasks to complete a product based on mutual consensus. Tasks timelines will be established for completion in the months following the conference.

**9** Partnership 2000 Work Group Session—  
Gaining Compliance  
2:30–4:45 p.m. This session will focus on “working the current system” with tools presented from a variety of enforcement and compliance models. The working group will determine tasks and assignments to produce a tool or product that can be used to gain compliance and/or increase ability to take appropriate enforcement action.

**10** Medical Waste Disposal Problems and Overlapping Authority  
3:45–4:45 p.m. Jack McGurk, California Department of Health Services, will speak on medical waste management and intergovernmental relations focusing on disposal, new regulations, new technologies, and pollution prevention. Ann Clarkson, Santa Clara County Medical Waste Management Program, will speak on medical waste treatment and disposal in Santa Clara County relative to on-site treatment and disposal as solid waste.

# Program Agenda

Friday, March 12, 2004

9:00 a.m.		① Operation Fly Control: Keeping Happy Neighbors			② Food Waste Diversion Programs and Issues
10:00 a.m.					
11:00 a.m.		③ Solid Waste Facility Inspections, Compliance, and Emerging Trends			④ Public Participation—The Process and the Outcome
Noon	⑤ Reports From the Partnership Work Groups				
1:00 p.m.	⑥ Box Lunches				
	California Floor 1	Balboa/Calaveras Floor 1	Monterey Floor 2	River View/City View Floor 16	John Q Ballroom Floor 16

## Session Descriptions

### ① Operational Fly Control: Keeping Happy Neighbors

9:00–10:15 a.m. Alec C. Gerry, Ph.D., assistant veterinary entomologist, University of California at Riverside, Department of Entomology, will discuss approaches to minimize the production of nuisance flies at waste and compost operations to a level that neighbors (even those living quite close) will find within their range of comfort. By developing a proactive program of sanitation and facility management that is based on an understanding of the biology of nuisance flies, control of nuisance flies will be achieved in a way that is sustainable, cost-effective, and minimizes the use of chemical pesticides.

### ② Food Waste Diversion Programs and Issues

9:00–10:15 a.m. Jack Macy, San Francisco Recycling Program and Terry Brennan, CIWMB Organics and Resource Efficiency Branch, will discuss food diversion programs and issues: why food diversion is important; what kinds of diversion programs exist; potential problems associated with food diversion; and how a successful municipal food diversion program can work.

### ③ Solid Waste Facility Inspections, Compliance, and Emerging Trends From a Cal OSHA Perspective

10:30–11:45 a.m. Board staff will provide a Health and Safety primer, followed by a presentation from William Krycia of the Division of Occupational Safety and Health of Cal OSHA. Mr. Krycia will discuss investigations and fatalities from an inspector's perspective along with the emerging trends from Cal OSHA.

### ④ Public Participation—The Process and the Outcome

10:30–11:45 a.m. Diane Takvorian, executive director of the Environmental Health Coalition; Jane Williams, chair of California Citizens Against Toxic Waste; Steve Cain, Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Board; and Jason Keajian will provide their perspectives, experiences, and processes relative to public participation in the permitting process.

### ⑤ Reports From the Partnership Work Groups and Conference Wrap-Up

11:45 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

### ⑥ Box Lunches

12:30 p.m.

## Quotes

“It goes without saying that our LEA/CIWMB conference is vital to our joint ability to protect the environment and the public in matters of solid waste. What does need to be said is the part about how I share with you an appreciation of the environment and that I come to work every day because our mission is to make sure that the public and the environment remain safe under our watch. While the work we do is often tricky, I often step back and look at the big picture—a better California. So, the conference gives us all a chance to re-motivate ourselves and join arms knowing that a handful of us can make a difference.”

Sharon Anderson, *CIWMB*

“The annual LEA conference allows jurisdictions to send new employees to interact and learn from fellow inspectors and Waste Board staff the do’s and don’ts of solid waste regulations and inspections. Seasoned veterans also increase their knowledge and expertise in networking with staff and fellow inspectors on how to change or make things better through communication. I highly recommend participation by all.”

Leonard Grossberg, *City of Vernon LEA*

“The LEA/CIWMB partnership conferences are an exceptional opportunity to further cultivate the commitment LEAs and CIWMB staff have to protect the public health and the environment and to promote excellence and mutual respect between the local and State programs.”

Patti Henshaw, *Orange County LEA*

“Partnership 2000 helped to change what was then a toxic and adversarial relationship between Board staff and LEAs into a relationship that is more problem-focused and collaborative.”

Don Holm, *Glenn County LEA*

“In comparison to other solid waste educational options, this is by far a very cost-effective event which allows county and city local enforcement agency staff to learn directly from other solid waste professionals and network and exchange ideas with their colleagues from other local government agencies.”

George Nakamura, *Contra Costa County LEA*

“The partnership conference gives us the opportunity to discuss a variety of issues with our representative LEAs on a neutral ground, often resolving conflicts and differing opinions, which otherwise would have remained unresolved.”

Dawn A. Owen, *CIWMB*

“The Annual Conference is the core of the partnership: The free exchange of ideas, agreements, and disagreements makes this event an opportunity for professional growth. . . and it’s a lot of fun.”

William E. Prinz, *City of San Diego LEA*



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