

WORKSHOP DESCRIPTIONS

SESSION 1: Thursday, April 27, 2006 (8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.)

1A: Improving HHW Awareness at the Regional, County and Local Level

Whether you are establishing a new HHW program or operating and existing one or targeting a diverse population versus focusing on a specific group, as the HHW world continues to evolve so to will your need to adapt your public outreach and education campaigns. This workshop will showcase the efforts of three unique programs and reveal the approaches that each took to address HHW issues we all face; increasing awareness about HHW collection programs, educating the public about alternatives, finding creative ways to communicate your message, and establishing partnerships in the community. Come share in the discussion while learning a few tools that you can take home and apply.

1B: Reviving the Peer Review Project: Safer Products, Home Remedies and Lessons Learned from Promoting Alternatives

This session will look at the role of HHW programs in promoting the use of alternatives products and messages of toxics reduction. Successful campaigns and lessons learned will be explored through an overview of the California Peer Review Project and industry complaints about HHW public outreach materials.

1C: Californian's for Clean Marinas

If your local marina is beginning to look like a landfill, Workshop 1C is the place to be! Three main areas of interest:

1. Overview of California Coastal Commission

Boating Clean and Green Campaign & how CCC program is interconnected to City and Counties (partnerships) giving specific examples of resources available and how technical assistance is provided to marinas and local governments in identifying need for and in installing and promoting environmental services (pollution prevention services) for boaters.

2. Collection Design

Local Perspectives offering general information about how programs started. Specific focus on Shelter covering design, space issues as well as the concept of Marinas being a starting point for Re-refined oil.

3. Bilge Pumpout

Local Perspectives on Bilge Sewer Pumpout, bilge pad exchanges, oil water separators.

SESSION 2: Thursday, April 27, 2006 (10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.)

2A: Paint Product Stewardship Initiative: Progress and Perspectives

Under the Paint Product Stewardship Initiative (PPSI), paint manufacturers, retailers, recyclers, government officials and other stakeholders have joined forces to tackle the challenges of reducing and managing leftover paint. This session will highlight the progress of the dialogue to date which includes results from 10 projects that are currently being implemented to determine why there is so much leftover paint, what public education messages work, why reuse opportunities are so limited and how to expand them, why recycled paint markets are so limited and how to expand them, and identify the environmental and economic costs and benefits for various paint management options. The session will be very interactive asking for questions and feedback from the audience, such as, "What might a nationally coordinated paint management system look like?"

2B: Permit by Rule Explained

Does your jurisdiction operate HHW collection events? Are you aware of all hazardous waste regulatory and permitting requirements to operate HHW collection events. Are you looking to avoid legal difficulties from noncompliance with hazardous waste regulations. Simply because you contract for HHW collection services, do not assume state hazardous waste management laws and regulations will be complied with. This class will help local HHW programs avoid legal difficulties from noncompliance with hazardous waste regulatory requirements and provide guidance on the various permits and document submittals required to operate a HHW collection event.

This class will be conducted by DTSC and CUPA staff responsible for the review and approval of local HHW collection events compliance with state Health and Safety and California Code of Regulations (Title 22, Div. 4.5).

Do not jeopardize your CIWMB HHW grant due to hazardous waste management issues!

2C: Connecting With Your CCC's

Come and learn about the mechanisms used by local programs to recruit and retain CCCs. More than 75% of the DIY oil is collected by CCCs, but this vital component of any used oil recycling program is often neglected. Find out how to recruit more CCCs into your program, and how to keep them in the program after they've been recruited. Local program coordinators share their insights on proven recruiting techniques, and

what they do to ensure the “proper care and feeding” of their CCCs. Participants will be provided with a pilot program outreach toolkit that describes the benefits of becoming a CCC.

SESSION 3: Thursday, April 27, 2006 (1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.)

3A The Old, The New and The Unknown: Emerging Waste Streams in the 21st Century

So, think it’s all about paint and pesticides? Well, think again. While many of these “old” waste streams continue to plague our programs, new materials are on the horizon. From pharmaceuticals and cosmetics, to pots and pans and sports equipment, we may be approaching the zenith of HHW waste streams. Come hear about handling the old, managing the new, and identifying the unknown.

3B After the Sunset

What has happened since February 8, 2006 with the sun setting on U-waste exemptions for households? Come hear about short-term and long-term solutions.

3C Fresh Filter Ideas

Did you know that there is 7-10 oz. of used oil left in a used oil filter? More than 90% of filters are not recycled but some locals are focusing on the importance of collecting filters. This session will highlight what your colleagues are doing to implement a filter collection program.

SESSION 4: Thursday, April 27, 2006 (3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.)

4A: Trends in the HHW World

Locals have provided HHW data to the state for the past 10 years. With the new waste streams added over the years and old ones remaining, you can see what has been collected and how much over the years. What is this information used for. How does it benefit us? Learn how your efforts have impacted HHW waste streams!

4B: Material Flow for U Waste

First there was CRT bans. Then along came SB 20 and Universal Waste regulations Batteries, Lamps and for other Electronic devices to be properly managed. How well do we know how this material is handled after the local collectors send for recycling. This session will provide an overview of the material flow of U/E-waste through processing and re-use of the material. This presentation is designed to assist in understanding due diligence issues and provide RFP development for local programs to hire the right processors.

4C: Community Partnerships

How do you partner with community groups? Who should you partner with to reach your target audience? Do you share the same vision? Come to this session and explore with our highly qualified and experienced presenters the ins and outs, the ups and downs of partnering within your community.