

 Speaker 1 - 00:00


All right, I'm going to open up the executive committee of November 21, 2025. If you would please call the roll. Chair ryan. Present. Vice chair fur. Here. Member shoeham.

 Speaker 2 - 00:17


Here.

 Speaker 1 - 00:18


Member horlan. Member mattea bowen.

 Speaker 2 - 00:22

Here.

 Speaker 1 - 00:23

Member. Done. Member ridell. Here. Member meade. Member cagiano. Member aj ryan. Here. Member newton. Here. Member murphy solomon. Member bright cruz. Here. Yes. Yes, we do. All right. If you would please stand for the pledge of allegiance. I pledge my allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. All right, we have a healthy agenda here today. So let's begin with public comment. Julie Long, followed by Stephanie Joffe. You can get in the batter's box if you want so that we can go real quick. Let's just make sure we put that on for you. Thank you. Yeah.

 Speaker 2 - 01:26

Okay. The progress of this authority with the help of the consultants has been impressive. One of the challenges ahead.

Speaker 1 - 01:33



Could you please first introduce yourself? We know who you are.



Speaker 2 - 01:36

Julie Long, League of Women Voters. One of the challenges ahead is mobilizing the communities. I want to thank Todd Story for carrying the message to the community, especially the Broward School District. He spoke at the Broward county association of Student Councils last month. He also spoke at the district Green School Advisory Board this month. Members of the administrative staff in the district have toured the coastal recycling plant as well as a local community composting company because they understand the enormity of the waste problem. The district is working on making recycling a reality. The school district, as community leaders, the members of the executive committee and the governing board have unique abilities to encourage the schools.



Speaker 2 - 02:21

I'm asking that all the elected officials contact the principals of the elementary, middle and high schools in their communities and ask them to ask the schools to get on board for this project. If each of the leaders would do this would increase the chance of an effective recycling program in our schools and it would decrease waste going to landfills as well as educating the next generation of members of this community. Thank you so much. Thank you.



Speaker 1 - 02:53

Stephanie Joffe, followed by Tammy Lafieri.



Speaker 2 - 02:57

Hi. First, I want to express my sincere appreciation for all the hard work, time, dedication that has gone into and continues to go into developing master plan. I look ahead to supporting this process moves forward and helping to move it across the finish line. I also want to acknowledge the Education Outreach subcommittee for producing such engaging videos and public service announcements. The emphasis on public health and cost stabilization is essential and I appreciate how thoughtfully that message has been relevant throughout your work. That said, I do have a few suggestions I hope you'll consider as you refine these materials. First, the flow control video refers to our waste energy plant as being at capacity.



Speaker 2 - 03:44

I'm not sure the public is familiar with the term waste to energy, and even if they are, it may unintentionally suggest that expanding that capacity would allow us simply to make garbage disappear while generating more energy. Since the video later uses the plain language phrase burning garbage, I believe that terminology should be used consistently throughout. It's more accessible and it aligns better, most importantly, with the public health message we're trying to convey. 2 the children's video is charming, powerful and memorable. However, a very young child using the phrase waste energy plant feels out of place. Children simply wouldn't use that terminology. Burning garbage is something a child could realistically say, and it keeps them message authentic and clear. 3. The same terminology concern applies to the PSA and the Solving the Waste Crisis videos.



Speaker 2 - 04:43

Consistency in plain language would help the public understand the issue more easily. Finally, I want to highlight a great suggestion that came up from a subcommittee member, I think, Commissioner Mattea Brown, the importance of a clear, memorable slogan, something equivalent to the Buckle up campaign. I strongly agree a unifying slogan would strengthen the entire outreach effort. Looking ahead, I'd love to see all future videos incorporate that idea. For example, think before you throw our future depends on it. Or for teens, talk trash. Be the gem that saves the planet. Thank you again for your incredible work and for taking these suggestions into consideration. I'm excited to continue collaborating as we move forward.



Speaker 1 - 05:29

Thank you, Stephanie. Tammy Lafieri.



Speaker 2 - 05:36

Tammy Lethierry Coconut Creek, Florida after conducting a study involving dementia and particulate matter 2.5, aka PM2.5, Dr. Edward Lee, a neuropathologist at the University of Pennsylvania, concluded, the quality of the air you live in affects your cognition. PM2.5 is a byproduct of incineration. It's extremely small and is more commonly associated with cardiopulmonary diseases and cancer due to exposure from dioxins, furans, and heavy metals. But it's also a neurotoxin, and it's quite damaging to the central nervous system because of its minute size and the direct pathway it takes from the nose to the brain, which is once inhaled. The bottom line is there is increasing evidence that links PM2.5 with dementia of the Lewy body type. Have you had the misfortune of caring for or living with people who suffer from dementia? I Have. It's a life altering experience.



Speaker 2 - 06:46

Lewy Body Dementia is particularly tragic because they suffer from hallucinations. So when a cluster of dementia patients develops in and around the proposed refurbished South Broward incinerator, I propose we name it SWA Induced Dementia, with classifications for symptomatology named after each governing board member who voted in favor of incineration expansion. One takeaway while suffering the misinformation touted here in these meetings is that incineration with new technology is not only safe, but equates to renewable energy. Neither are true.

Incineration is a major CO2 emitter. According to Zero Waste Europe, when we burn plastics, we burn fossil carbons which have a higher CO2 emission rate. Burning plastics derived from crude oil poses major threats to our health and the climate. In response to members lauding incineration at Copenhill Denmark, know that Denmark is reducing incinerated capacity by 30% and closing seven of them.



Speaker 2 - 08:01

Zero Waste Scotland found that 52% of incinerator waste could have been recycled to pretend that newer incinerates.



Speaker 1 - 08:10

Tammy, you're at 2:30. I've given you additional time in accordance, isn't it three minutes? No, ma', am, it's two minutes. Go ahead. If you can wrap up though, please. I will.



Speaker 2 - 08:19

To pretend that newer incinerators are the solution to mismanaging waste disposal for the last 10 years and minimizing methane emissions from landfill is unsupported by the facts. You're trading one environmental tragedy for another.



Speaker 1 - 08:34

Thank you. Anyone else who didn't sign up, who wishes to speak? All right, we'll close public comment meeting minutes. We have a motion on November 10, 2025. Executive committee meetings, minutes. We have a motion by member material Brown. Do we have a second? Second by member Newton. All in favor? Any edits, comments or suggestions? All in favor, say aye. Any opposed? All right. Executive director's report. Alex. Good morning, everybody. Thank you for coming to executive committee meeting. We'll have financial update. We'll have Alex from Cone Resnick provide an update. We're having some technical difficulty with the video monitors right now. They're working through that, but Alex will be able to go through our financial position. Alex Floors? Yes. Alex Petrone, partner with Cone Wrestling, CPA firm. I'm here to give the Broward SWA month, end of October 2025. This is the third fiscal year.



Speaker 1 - 09:37

The beginning of the third fiscal year, which spans from October 1st of 2025 through September 30th of 2026 for the end of October, cash and cash equivalents totaled \$2,175,891. The accounts receivable balance is up to \$2,007,380. That represents the fact that we have invoice for the third fiscal year. The \$2 million worth of assessments. We'll discuss that on the statement of profit and Loss in the next page. The assessments were or the invoices were generated at the end of October, which is why they're represented on the balance sheet. The cities should have received invoices. They'll certainly receive them if not by next week, certainly by the end of this

month. They were mailed out early last week for liabilities. Total liabilities as of October 31st of 262,311. The net position or net equity of the authority at the end of October is \$3,920,960.



Speaker 1 - 10:48

For the current month profit and loss, Obviously we're representing \$2 million of accrued revenue hasn't been received yet. Total expenses for the month were 150,551, primarily professional services, legal expenses and salary. That leaves a current profit for the first month of 1,851,237. Obviously that'll be worked down month after month as expenses come through. Any questions? I'll check them out. Any questions on the financial statements? Yes, Member Horliff?



Speaker 2 - 11:24

Yes, thank you, Alex. I'm sorry, I can't get a connection so I can't pull up the report. But I did make a couple of notes. It's very, you know, in my estimation, very vanilla financial report. Is it possible that we can get a statement of revenue expenditures, changes in the fund balance as it relates to the adopted budget as well as year to date, actual monthly actual. And I also wanted to know what that interest rate on these CD repeating.



Speaker 1 - 11:49

So the interest rate is, I believe 3.57 short term CD generally roll them every three months. Okay, and is that the highest rate possible at that time? Yes, it is. Okay, go ahead.



Speaker 2 - 12:02

Yeah, I'm sure it was. City rates have not been that great, but is it possible that we can get a little more information in this report and in the spirit of transparency?



Speaker 1 - 12:13

So these are the actual results. If you want to compare them to budget, we can take the annual budget and spread it month by month. The difficulty is the timing on a month by month basis. It's not an equal annualization of 12 months. We're going to have my understanding a significant amount of the expenses spent early in the year versus later in the year. So we could try to map out that budget on a month to month, but you'll have timing differences, and that's why we chose to go with actual expenses.



Speaker 2 - 12:43

Okay, can we get a year to date?



Speaker 1 - 12:45

Yeah, no, I will say on year to date. If we take a year to date budget and compare it to one month activity, you're gonna have a huge variance because you'll have 11 months of activity that hasn't come through yet. So I don't know how meaningful the budget is on a annual to current. If you'd like us to annualize the budget a month to month, we can do that, but again, the timing of those expenses may not run concurrent with that.



Speaker 2 - 13:07

Understood. Okay, thank you.



Speaker 1 - 13:08

Right. To just put a finer point on it, the difficulty is you'll report a month, but we may not have gotten the bills in for that month, and then there's a lag time, and then we're evaluating one month, yet we don't have all the bills. I mean, maybe the better thing to do rather than month to month. I mean, you can always have actuals running, I guess, but you know, at least every quarter or every six months have where it is so that everyone can get a sense of the position this month to month sounds like just. Just a lot of extra work with limited value, but certainly for the purposes of the executive committee and governing board, assuming members are in agreement, at least quarterly, if not semi, annually. Okay, thank you, Alex. All right. Yes. Sorry, Ms. Member of Matayo Bohm.



Speaker 1 - 13:51

Hang on, Alex. I apologize. I missed your card. I apologize.



Speaker 2 - 13:56

No Worry. Thank you. Mr. Chair, my question is around. Not question, a suggestion. One for my colleagues up here. Ooh, it's loud. For my colleagues up here, it's hard for us to see this. So for future meetings, is it possible that we can have this printed out?



Speaker 1 - 14:15

Well, everybody gets a copy of this ahead of time, so if the individuals want to create more paper, they're certainly

welcome to. The other thing is to make sure that we blow it up on the.



Speaker 2 - 14:23

Screen to make it sooner so the folks back here, it's hard for us to see it, but thank you for. If individuals would like it printed out, I guess they'll reach out to you directly to. I'm trying to. I would love to suggest a way for us to cut costs. This is about \$60,000 to our budget. Is there any way that we can invest in a QuickBooks and we can do this on our. By us as a committee. Do it ourselves. The Solid Waste Authority.



Speaker 1 - 14:52

Well, using it Through a third party actually keeps us. It helps us with regards to the audit and making sure that there's no issues with regards to. Regards to any. Any items that could be an. An audit finding. So we're just. It actually makes sense for us to be able to work through that third party, but we can look at bringing on somebody to be able to just do the accounting. I'm a little confused. What, what. Because each month we have this report. So what. What is the suggestion with QuickBooks, I'm not technically understanding.



Speaker 2 - 15:20

So with QuickBooks you're. If you're able to put in the data, it generates all of this information for you, the revenue, the expenses, et cetera. And, and they could generate the report and it can just be sent out to everyone.



Speaker 1 - 15:30

Well, the days. I guess you're talking about Alyssa or you're talking about Todd. I mean, that's the question. Because we want to make sure this is relatively simple. And I agree with you about reducing costs. Assuming we move forward, it's going to get incredibly complex. Right, right. And we're going to pretty quickly have to undo from QuickBooks. That's 1, 2. I think it may make it harder on the audit process if we're not having them do it. But I just want to understand what we're saying. Are we saying will reduce their workload and turn it to staff because we. Executive committee. I'm not going.



Speaker 2 - 16:01

No, not us.



Speaker 1 - 16:02

I'm not going into QuickBooks.



Speaker 2 - 16:03

I'm suggesting that to the staff that we have for solid waste authority. So they would do that. And in return, if we have to do an audit, we will use an outside entity to do that audit for us. But I think that this information can be done via QuickBooks. I mean, an investment of 60,000, we can alternate it back to the financial. The folks who are handling the financials to make sure that our books are clean. But for us to get that turnaround information quicker or for us to go into a system to look at it regularly, I think that the \$60,000 can be invested somewhere else. I'm just thinking about ways to cut costs.



Speaker 1 - 16:44

Yeah, we all want to cut costs. So I'm just confused because we have one question asking for more information that would be more difficult for staff to do. Right, which was to have the comparison to budget and actuals and monthly.



Speaker 2 - 16:55

But that is the question.



Speaker 1 - 16:56

It has to be set up and then we have to make sure they're getting it right as opposed to our financial folks. I just want to make sure I Understand the tension here. So I, as the executive director, said he's certainly welcome to look at that and report back to the executive committee. I worry about making sure that folks don't say, todd's cooking the books. Lisa missed something. It didn't go in. We have a professional group that should be overseeing it. I realize it's an expense, but there's a lot of money here, and there's a lot of transparency issues, a lot of trust issues. And so I think it's a great idea, but I worry that we actually invite more headaches. We'll see what the other members think.



Speaker 2 - 17:38

But understood, I'm looking for other ways because when I think about the budget that we're using for outreach, a lot of those dollars can. Those dollars we're using can be enhanced to reach more of our community. So just thinking about ways for us to cut costs and spreading those dollars where we truly need it, QuickBooks will generate the information that board member Denise Horland has mentioned and requested, and it is less of a. A

lift. All you have to do is insert our bills, and it generates that information for us.



Speaker 1 - 18:12

Right.



Speaker 2 - 18:13

Uploading the invoices, et cetera. So, again, if there issues around transparency and it will lead to assumptions, then I would scale back on that. But I think in order for us to find innovative ways to cut costs, I welcome another strategy. That's all from me, Mr. Chair.



Speaker 1 - 18:35

Thank you. Member Rydell. Yeah. On that item, I don't support bringing anything financial in house. I don't think that would be sound. I think member Mateo Bone is correct in terms of cost saving. Love it. You want to go to the vendor and try to shave off a little off the top in a negotiation. I'm all for that. I don't support bringing in house. I mean, I don't think you would. You're not an accountant, are you? No. I mean, I do for my own law firm, a portion of QuickBooks, and that gets messy. I use outside professionals that are tax professionals with the IRS for accounting purposes and things like that. And with public dollars, we would be remiss to not do that. That's my position. All for saving money.



Speaker 1 - 19:12

And, you know, maybe he is reading the room and, like, I got to go back and, you know, take 10 grand off or something. But that's a conversation for another day.



Speaker 2 - 19:18

Thank you, Mr. Chairman.



Speaker 1 - 19:20

Follow up, Member Battar Ball.



Speaker 2 - 19:22

Thank you. Okay, understood. Your. Your perspective is valid, but 3,000amonth, I think that we could use that wisely. Maybe we can shave off some of that Cost and it can be reverted to another aspect of the project. Just think that it's costly at this time.



Speaker 1 - 19:41

Okay, so leave it to the executive director to talk to the consultant. Just as a reminder, we approve the contract. We approve the expenses on this for transparency. If there can be savings, obviously we want to invite that. And I'll leave you to contact a vendor and report back to the individual members on that. All right, Any further questions on the accounting? All right, thank you, Alex. Real quick, Chair, I would mention when you have two people within an organization, it's difficult to separate segregation of duties in order to get a clean opinion. It'd be unlikely with only two people doing the accounting function that you would be able to get a clean opinion because there'd be segregation and duty issues with the funds as well as invoicing and doing the banking.



Speaker 1 - 20:24

That's generally why organizations will set up with a third party, so they can separate certain functions within the accounting divisions. I think the other issue that you raise on two individuals, one reports to the other, so there's not even a separation of authority. And that leads to potential chaos and issues in the future. Certainly a lack of trust can be easily built on that. Okay, thank you. Outreach and Education Subcommittee.



Speaker 2 - 20:53

Good morning, Lori. Arnish Jones, Conceptual Communications. So in this meeting, in the next meeting, we're going to talk about the toolkits, but in this meeting, I just have two items in the October Education and Outreach Subcommittee.



Speaker 1 - 21:08

Just before you move on, I do think we should have a discussion about the toolkits while you're here rather than waiting to the next meeting. There was some excellent comments and there's some additional ones, so let's at least have that discussion. I didn't mean to interrupt, but I want to make clear to the members that this is something that we need to put a placeholder on. Go ahead.



Speaker 2 - 21:24

Happy to do it. Thank you. In October, one of the earned media opportunities we asked the Education and Outreach Subcommittee for interest in was America Recycles Day. It was on November 15th. They liked the idea. We called the Panthers and they accepted our call and our proposal, which was, hey, let's plan, partner together, perhaps do a news story to get the message out there. You guys are doing some great things. The authority is doing some good things. So let's partner on this. And I love to play that segment of what came out of that joint effort. And thank you, Chair Ryan, for being here.



Speaker 1 - 22:03

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Speaker 2 - 22:32

This. Well. It was great.



Speaker 1 - 22:48

All right, so you got a new story. What other wonderful things did you guys do?



Speaker 2 - 22:52

We'll move on. The Education and Outreach subcommittee has requested \$5,000. We talked a little bit about this in the last executive meeting, but I didn't have my ducks in a row, so I apologize. But now it is on the agenda. And what the schools are asking for for their Youth climate summit on February 6th. They'd like \$5,000.



Speaker 1 - 23:18

We just stopped there while we have connection in case we lose it again.



Speaker 2 - 23:21

Yes. Let's do it. The waste we make and recycling correctly. With many cities and counties struggling to keep up with a growing trash crisis.



Speaker 1 - 23:30

So important as Broward gets ready to roll out its new master plan for managing the county's waste more efficiently, they've enlisted a powerful new ally, the Florida Panthers. Here's tonight's don't trash our treasure. All right, well, that was excellent. You can continue on the 5000. We'll take this in small chunks.



Speaker 2 - 23:52

Yeah. So the Youth Climate Summit is on February.



Speaker 1 - 23:58

Just recycling. We're going to start doing it. They're talking to a congregation. And this is the game changer for us here in Broward County. The Cats teaming up with Broward Solid Waste Authority to show fans how critical it is to better manage the waste we make. There's 2 million folks that come through this building every year, and that's 2 million opportunities to educate the fan on what best way to sort their materials. Broward, like Miami Dade county, is in the grand grips of a mounting solid waste emergency. South Florida quickly running out of space to landfill our trash. We're in an absolute crisis when it comes to solid waste. We're producing 20,000 pounds of garbage every minute here in Broward county. That's over 10 billion pounds a year.



Speaker 1 - 24:47

Our landfill is at capacity, our waste energy is at capacity, and we're doing a terrible job on recycling and composting. The Cats ready with a clutch assist, ramping up recycling efforts at the Amarin bank arena and launching a composting initiative. We are sorting all of our aluminum, plastic and food waste on event nights. We are currently baling aluminum and cardboard on site. And the Cats are engaging the fans in the stands to do their part, making it super easy for them to sort their waste before just mindlessly throwing it away. We're looking to make some even some signage adjustments, some bin placement adjustments and some better educational opportunities to better inform our fan so they're making the right decision. And data shows this strategy is already paying off. In 2024, we diverted 105 tons of single use plastic, cardboard and aluminum from landfill.



Speaker 1 - 25:46

As of today, we are already ahead of that pace from last year. Right now, composting at the arena is only happening back of house where the food is prepped. But the goal is to also offer food collection bins in the stadium. Understanding that the. The challenge in. In South Florida. South Florida has with waste and then with armed with the knowledge that food waste is the most abundant material in those landfills, how can we lead in finding that solution? Food waste makes up 25% of the trash in landfills, not only taking up space, but spewing heat, trapping methane into the atmosphere at a time when climate change has our planet at a boiling point.



Speaker 1 - 26:30

So in being able to tackle food waste and being able to do in a dedicated way is saving not only the environment, but it's saving really limited capacity of our landfills. Composting is not yet offered countywide in Broward, but is an essential component of the newly drafted Solid Waste Authority's master plan that the county will be presenting to its municipalities come January for approval to take over and streamline all waste management in Broward. The cats taking a lead on this is a very big deal. What's great about this is the Florida Panthers are saying we're not waiting for Broward county to catch up with us. We know this is the right thing to do, not only for the environment, but economically. We're going to be able to make something from this.



Speaker 1 - 27:12

We are the vessel that can be used to create and build new habits or educate the community. And when they take those habits home, right like that's. That's the key. Shout out to Stanley for helping out. The cats recognize their namesake, the Florida Panthers, as one of the most endangered mammals on planet earth. So they feel the weight of really being leaders to forge a path forward towards a more sustainable future. Viewing the initiative as an opportunity to serve the community and inspire us all to do our part. Game on South Florida.



Speaker 2 - 27:45

Thank you.



Speaker 1 - 27:53

For the members of the public, I just want to highlight that Louis Gary is incredibly knowledgeable. I'll sit back a little further. Incredibly knowledgeable on the issues that are important to us. Not only to the Solid Waste Authority, but to the environmental issues we face in South Florida and is a true partner in partnering with him. It was apparent that he was fully up to speed on the issues of trash on top of the other issues that he's covered. But he understood the issues from Miami Dade county to Palm beach county, and it was very little that we had to do to actually educated with. He's been watching this, and I think was a great partnership and we should continue to work with him and Channel 10 on that issue. Thank you for doing that.



Speaker 2 - 28:32

Thank you. And from that, there's been other interest from other outlets, and my team is working to see when those would be most timely for the authority. So thank you. Back to the schools. So the. The Summit is on February 6th. They've changed their whole theme to be I feel like I'm so loud geared around trash and recycling and education. And what the committee has Suggested is a \$5,000 sponsorship on behalf of the authority. We're going to have a big presence at their Youth Climate Summit. They're asking, the way they are breaking down the \$5,000 ask is a \$4,500 transportation fee to get the students there and then the remaining 500 for to go toward their

student prizes for their recycling poster contest. Thank you.



Speaker 1 - 29:34

All right, I'll open up to the. Our school board member representative to talk about that issue and then to the members to address.



Speaker 2 - 29:43

Thanks, Chair. We are very appreciative for this. The education subcommittee agreed to give \$5,000, and I think it's going to do great things to bring the kids to the summit. When were speaking in the subcommittee meeting a couple days ago, I guess two days ago, we also talked about trying to get as many kids involved in, I guess, like maybe a short curriculum so that as we move this forward to final decisions, that the adults that will be making the decisions will be interfacing with the children that are educated on the topic. You know, kind of like smoking and doing other bad stuff that like, shames the adults. So we appreciate the help and any other help we can get to really get that message out to the. The kids before we have to make a final decision would be greatly appreciated. Thanks.



Speaker 1 - 30:42

Okay, thank you. To the Education Subcommittee member Bright Cruise and then member Mataya Bone. Great. Thank you, Chair. Yeah, we're. We were very excited to see the tools that were created by Lori and her team. Really exceptional. And when we saw those and really saw the opportunity that we have before us with the schools with, we just really felt like, we wanted to move as quickly as we could with that. And I think that some of those tools are perfect for that audience. And so if we can get the approval for this funding to roll it out, I think it does two things.



Speaker 1 - 31:19


Number one, it does get the word out there, but two, it gives us the opportunity to get some feedback on what's hitting and what maybe is missing a little bit so that we can really tweak it for next year to really do the full rollout to the whole system. So I think it'll be money well spent, and I hope we can support that. Thank you, Member Terrebone and member Shoeham.




Speaker 2 - 31:41

Thank you, Mr. Chair. And to add to my colleague, first and foremost, this was truly very productive meeting. I love how we're thinking about innovative ways to really enhance our engagement with the young people, especially with the toolkit, getting them involved with creating the videos, being influencers, et cetera. One thing that I think would be, I would love to share with our board as we approve, Try to seek approval for this 5k, is that the educators want it. Haley and Lori were able to do a survey, and it really showed that Broward School public school teachers want to enhance their involvement around recycling trash, waste in general. And. And it showed that through this survey.


So I encourage you, if you all have not looked at the survey or would like to see the survey, to take a closer look. It just.

 Speaker 2 - 32:38


When we invest in our youth, we're investing in our future. And I think this is a low cost of investment, and bringing more individuals to this summit will allow more exposure. And against that, again, that shaming to the parents. So, again, this is some great information, and I have to reiterate. Thank you for all of your hard.

 Speaker 1 - 33:00


Work, Lori, and your team member, Shoehan.

 Speaker 2 - 33:05

Thank you. I. You might have said it, Lori, but where is the summit? It's at Pompano Beach High School this year on February 6th. Okay, thank you. I'd like to make a motion to approve. I think it's a modest ask and we'll get a huge bang for our park.

 Speaker 1 - 33:18

We have a motion by. Number two is our second. Second by member Rydell. Any discussion on that item? All in favor say Aye. Any opposed? Okay. That passes. I want to thank the Education Subcommittee. From the outset of the swa, education has been at the forefront of the discussions. We have not only taken lessons from what Palm beach county does investing heavily every year in a mature system, but we've recognized that we have a lot of ground to make up. And so this innovative effort for relatively low cost, begin that process and to imaginatively look at messaging in a way that changes how we have historically done it and start getting young folks in is a real credit to the Education subcommittee. Its work on trying to find new ways.

 Speaker 1 - 34:01

And from the outset, what the members of the executive committee and even the governing board said is we need to get started now. And you all are really delivering on it. So thank you very much and congratulations on that. To the point of the toolkit, we heard some interesting and I think some good comments during the public comments regarding the toolkit, the issue of waste energy and whether that works across demographics, you know, consistency in the psa. There was also another comment that was made to me about the concept of a white paper, which is kind of an academic elite term. It doesn't really translate and can. There's probably other ways of doing that. Individual, I don't know, even task reports doesn't work. Right. But I leave it to the wordsmiths.



Speaker 1 - 34:47

I don't know that white paper really gets us there to really explain how much, I mean, the point of it is how much work, analysis, imagination, intellectual power that was given to it is necessary. The slogan comment that was made is really the real challenge. Right. All our cities struggle with that. From the grass that's greener to whatever else, you know, the sun rises over whatever. So that's going to be the work that everyone's got to do. We really need to button that up, I really think, before we launch this toolkit. And I think that's the real work. Tell me a little bit about what work's been done on the slogan issues.



Speaker 2 - 35:27

So I will remind you that we have some monies for a focus group. The toolkit. The original idea back at the end of the fiscal year, just to bring everyone back, was for you all to have something that you can use to update your colleagues on your commissions now, like December, January, and to that point.



Speaker 1 - 35:47

Not to interrupt, which I just did, but to that point that even the members of the TAC are sitting waiting for this. They recognize the importance even without hearing. All the discussions are asking, when can we have this? So that still remains a priority.



Speaker 2 - 36:01

I think we took it. You know, you asked for a presentation and we really took it. Thank you for meeting those of you that met with me one one and gave me your comments. I hope you see all of your. And I see all of your thoughts in there. Commissioner Ryan on efficiency, Mayor Bright Cruise on the future and our grandkids and kids, we gotta do it for them. I mean, I see all of your comments in our materials, but with that came a very heavy lift in just three short weeks to create eight FAQs for videos and this presentation. I don't we will give you the tagline like we will have it probably next month when we meet with. We move fast, as you see. I don't know if it's worth you holding this up.



Speaker 2 - 36:55

If you want to get on your agendas and I think the discussion or the feedback, I'd love to know is it in a good enough place now and do you have some tweaks that we can make over this next Thanksgiving week while things are slightly quieter so that you're ready to roll in December?

Speaker 1 - 37:12



Yeah, that's a really good point. The direction that Mr. Storty gave to everyone was to review and rapidly provide those comments because really the first week of December is where the target had always been. That's one to the TAC is asking for it and they're going to be in December. The current draft of that toolkit has been shared with the tac. They requested it. We asked for their comments at the TAC meeting. So that's in the works. We can emphasize to everyone to get the comments back by next Tuesday or Wednesday if you wish. So we'll send another email out if you have any other suggestions and to the public as well. We heard some great suggestions today. So we need, need to do that.



Speaker 1 - 37:57

With respect to getting it on the agendas, that's a separate issue, but that the focus has got to be to give you the information, the suggestions to tweak it and get us in a final footing for the first, second week in December. Is that, is that consistent with what you're asking?



Speaker 2 - 38:12

It is. And also know that this is going to evolve. Right. So in February, we want to give you an updated presentation that covers cost analysis or whatever information you all are moving through. You know, we want to have these so that you have them through the end of the year updated at minimum on a quarterly basis, if not more than that. We can do it anytime. So it's not like one and done. You know, we're going to create more videos. We're going to be doing more outreach on the public side. This really was meant for you all, the League of Women Voters, some of our advocates that are out there giving presentations, hoas. We have people asking at your level for this now. So that's my comment.



Speaker 1 - 38:57

And I would note that you all also met with the PIOs to get their input. I heard about that meeting was very productive. There were a lot of good ideas that came out of that, which was an aggressive effort on your part as well. So everyone's been engaged. That does not mean, as you said, one and done. We're going to find messages that work better, things that resonate. We'll hear from the community. The tagline will, you know, maybe we're not. We're not funding swag, so we're not as concerned about changing that. We have to change our shirts or change from Broward county to whatever you guys were going to possibly call us. I know you weren't, so.




Speaker 1 - 39:37

But the point is, the idea is coming in and maybe, you know, maybe that's an opportunity to invite the public on a kind of competitive basis to say, come up with the tagline, bash the trash, whatever it is. Start making suggestions of what. Of what we can do.




Speaker 2 - 39:52


Yes. What we're not going to sound like is everybody else, though, with trash talk and all the, you know, slogans that are used over and over again because we're just going to get lost in the noise.

 Speaker 1 - 40:03


I agree.

 Speaker 2 - 40:03


Yeah.

 Speaker 1 - 40:04

Okay. Any questions on communications, outreach and the toolkits? Suggestions? I think everybody's been weighing in. Member Mataya bone.

 Speaker 2 - 40:11

Thank you, Mr. Chair. The only thing that I would add is during our conversation, we talked about hard to reach populations, and that was our seniors. And so as we continue to engage our communities, let's be sure to ensure that we have language for our seniors who are. Who may not understand the urgency of this issue and making sure that they get this information out to them in a way that's accessible. They can't always come to us, so we have to find creative ways to get that information to them. Thank you, Mr. Chair.

 Speaker 1 - 40:46

That's an excellent point. As we've said from the beginning. Right. One thing government does well is tell you how you should learn. What we don't do well is understand how people actually learn. And it's across many different communities. And I think one area aside from either culturally specific or gender specific is also the fact that the commercial market doesn't understand fully. Right. You look at the number office buildings that do zero recycling. There's no pickup. It's complicated. They don't really make it a priority. We have a lot of work to do on the SWA side of that. Those are big producers. So we have to make sure we're also fashioning messages. That's why, you know, what the Panthers are doing or city furniture or other big players. And Smaller ones are doing to show the economics of it.



Speaker 1 - 41:31

Is this entirely separate message about the economic viability of meeting the paramount social policy?



Speaker 2 - 41:39

Yes, and I will. And I'm giving this update at governing board because that's where the PIO update fell. But just touch on it briefly, you, chair Ryan in September said we should know where the messaging deserts, I think you called it, are in each of our cities. This is one of the things we tasked the PIOs with. They gave us some good information. But the two calls to action yesterday. See, the reason why public outreach doesn't work a lot of the time is because it's blanketed. The slogan's going to be great, we'll use it. But when it's effective, we're tailoring messaging for seniors. That's coming from a senior. I'm not going and telling them you're.



Speaker 1 - 42:23

Not going and telling them I am, definitely. I appreciate that you just lost all credibility entirely. Especially when I think the reference was to the gray hair needing to change.



Speaker 2 - 42:35

I meant elected. I meant it's so much more powerful when it comes from. From a pier. So the two calls to action that came that we, that I asked for yesterday was cities. Give me the geographic boundary because we can mail to that. We have this mailing budget coming up. Let's mail to those places first because we know they might not be digitally connected. That's why they're usually in a messaging desert. And the next thing we asked for was. Tell us, thinking of your hard to reach population. Tell, tell us who the community influencers are in your cities. These are the people I want to do videos and things with. The pastors, the nonprofit leaders, people they recognize and know and trust. Let's have a conversation with them, see if they're into what we're doing here and they agree with.



Speaker 2 - 43:26

We all need to work together to fix this. And if they do, let's have them help us spread our message. You know, be part of our congregation. So that's our formula basically, and it's.



Speaker 1 - 43:39

An important formula moving forward. This is, as you said, this is not a mission accomplished. Once you identify the effective ways to communicate to the messaging deserts have metrics on that and do right. That's got to be

sustained over the next 30, 40 years because it is a constant. The messaging deserts are constantly repopulated, if you will. So this is important foundational work. It's heavy lift, it's a big investment, but it needs to be constantly upgraded vigilantly.



Speaker 2 - 44:05

Correct.



Speaker 1 - 44:07

All right, any other comments, questions thank you so much.



Speaker 2 - 44:10

You're welcome.



Speaker 1 - 44:10

Okay. All right, C and D commercial recycling subcommittee update. Mr. Storty, we had this C and E commercial subcommittee meeting on Tuesday. We went through a number of different things, especially with regard to the fact that the county and member Meade and myself went to Lee county last Friday and so toured their program, got input from an insight on their C and D and commercial process. Some of that was shared in the email that was sent out earlier, but it was through numerous discussions that day. There is a desire to be able to move that forward. All right, that is something that can be done. Now we've heard from the industry, we've heard from a number of different community members on why that can't, why can't end, why can't commercial recycling happen?



Speaker 1 - 44:58

Almost immediately in your packet there was a letter that was developed in coordination with member Meade to be distributed by their planning and building department for any new applications for projects to suggest it wasn't really, it isn't something that is mandated, but something to suggest to be able to use, send that material to a recycling facility. And on the backside of that letter is a number of the facilities that are identified in the subtitle in the white paper. 17. With that, they are distributing that as new applications come into their planning department to encourage them to use the C and D, then the recycling services, the C and D and commercial recycling services. That's in process. But we've heard from the industry, we've heard from a number of concerned groups within the community.

Speaker 1 - 45:53



And as you know, based on the waste characterization study, this is one of the low hanging fruits that we can actually go after. We can go. That we can go after very easily. So with that, the subcommittee asked for SCS to come up with a proposal to help us move that forward to bridge the gap between the county and the cities to develop a phased approach that we can actually start working towards innovation, implementing a C and D in a commercial program. There's a number of different thoughts with regards to how to move that forward. This was something that was discussed at the TAC meeting also on Monday. We understand maybe the phase timeline that was presented maybe is a little aggressive and we want to be able to work through that.



Speaker 1 - 46:36

One of the reasons that we're going to be having a TAC meeting on December 15, hopefully with enough participation, is to start working through that challenge and understanding those concerns from each of the communities and the TAC members on how to be able to move the C and D commercial recycling forward. Now with regards to the SCS proposal. And let me just slow down before we get there. So first of all, to the subcommittee, to member Meade and yourself. Thank you for going to Lee County. The information that was provided in the backup, the PowerPoint was very, you know, it's very compelling. We've known about this, we've all been talking about it. You know, when we say low hanging fruit, let's be really clear what we're talking about is the heaviest, largest tonnage that goes to landfill, that is the most recyclable.



Speaker 1 - 47:21

And the executive committee and the governing board have instructed us to move forward on it. So I thank you for doing that. Again, not waiting for the master plan. We need, we need to move forward on it and we need to start, you know, the messaging effort. I commend the idea of the letter going to the, whatever your departments are called, Building department, planning department. I think it's a great idea and we should. I invite all the members to take a look at the letter that has been drafted and get with your individual departments. It costs you nothing to provide this information on existing capacity to do it. And then we can work with the industry to find out what impact that has had. Obviously, the ordinances is an entirely different issue to the county.



Speaker 1 - 48:07

I had a discussion with Mr. Kelleher and I want to thank the county because the county has made clear and made clear at the subcommittee meeting, they're ready to go. If we can put together with industry and we can get the recommendation, they're happy to do the ordinance. We have to work through the issues in our individual cities. I would say at this point, no matter what's happened to get us here, at this point, any slowdown is on us. The county's ready to pull the trigger on that and move forward on it. We need to do that work. And so I thank the subcommittee.



Speaker 1 - 48:40

It's going to now require each of the members to really look at this, get with your city managers and your department heads to make sure that the TAC is moving forward to understand the work that needs to be done on this. And the TAC is interested in moving forward on this. They've been tasked for a meeting coming up at the last meeting to begin looking at the Lee county aggressively. They've been given this information and so separate apart from we'll talk about the proposal because I think it is going to require a report. It's going to require some real

recommendation, real thinking, but we need to move quickly on this. So I thank the subcommittee for doing that. Now, SES is here to talk about their proposal. Yes. No. Are they online? No, SES isn't here.



Speaker 1 - 49:22

But Travis from RRS should be online to be able to go through the proposal. But real quick, I'd like to be able to hear from member.



Speaker 2 - 49:29

Yes, Member Horlan, very quick. Much. Thank you, Mr. Chair. Much to your point, I just want to remind everyone this letter was sent out. But one of the most important things about this on the back, there are a list of 10 alternate disposal facilities of Broward county that are now ready and able to accept the C and D. So again, to the chair's point, I want to hit it home with all of you and the governing board to make sure that we're touching base with our city managers of the chair Fed and building officials to make sure that this list is being provided. Thank you.



Speaker 1 - 49:59

Thank you, Member Horland. I think what we should do is for the next meeting, let's report back the individual cities that are utilizing this correspondence. I want to see the. I think we all want to see what the impact is the start of it, and then be able to be evaluate with the help of the industry. Are they seeing. Going to be a lag time between the messaging and when there's data generated. But we have to begin somewhere. So what I'd like to do is encourage all the members to look at this letter. Remember, Horla, thank you for the work. You're absolutely right. The industry's been saying, hey, we're here, ready and available right now. We don't have the carrots and sticks to do it, but let's start at least the messaging that it's coming. Great point. Okay.



Speaker 1 - 50:38

Okay, real quick, could you bring Travis up on the swing? Travis, overview on the proposal. Real quick. Wait, hold on. We're getting you. You're muted either on our end or your end. Okay. Travis, are you mute? He's got a monster headset, though. Say that. I know he can hear us. He's laughing. Hold on. Yeah, well, we're going through this. I'll just. So with regards to. The proposal is for SCS and the team to help us develop C and D and recycling, C and D and commercial recycling programs. That's to be able to work. The proposal is to be able to understand the challenges at the county level in each of the cities that each of the member cities there's.



Speaker 1 - 52:01

And we need to be able to coordinate this in a way that we can be able to roll out a very similar program throughout the entire community. Their assistance to be able to understand where we are with that process, understand what the county is been able to do, what the county has looked at already. Help the county with regards to maybe the various issues, especially with direct haul of C and D material to a landfill or of the waste energy facilities or the waste energy facility. Sorry. And how we would like to be able to roll that out with regards to if it's something that is a deposit program or if there's some type of fee that's paid at the end, similar to what Lee county has. If one of the certified facilities wasn't utilized along with that, how is the facility become certified?



Speaker 1 - 52:47

Is there a process that goes through that? How can we make sure that they are, if they are one of these CND processors, that they are diverting at least 50% of the inbound structure that comes in so that coordination and be able to do that in a very timely manner. Was the proposal that was developed and sent out with regard from SCS to be able to get that done in very timely matter. Because the goal would be to be able to work with TAC and try to stand this, stand these both of these programs up as soon as possible. And that means even before possibly approval of the solid, the master plan and the facilities amendment, we could roll these things out now.



Speaker 1 - 53:26

Now, with that, if, you know, I'm not trying to say anything bad here, but if this didn't roll forward the solid waste Authority, this is something that each of your cities can do now. This is something that can happen already. The industry has asked for this to happen a number of years ago and has. And in the meantime, we've actually been plowing more into the hill, as they say, or bringing it to the waste energy facility. Instead of diverting these materials, they're ready to take the material. It requires us to look at a number of different options to be able to present to the cities and the county and in essence to ban direct haul of C and D to the landfill or the recycling facility. Very simple things.



Speaker 1 - 54:11

And especially because unlike Lee county, that when they rolled their program out, they didn't have anything. They didn't have any third parties. They didn't have any other C and D processors. So they stood up their own facility first. Over the time frame, other service providers in the county have developed their own C and D facilities. And now the C and D facility at the county that's at the county facility is really a C and D facility of last resort. That's not their business. They've actually increased the Price there to kind of drive the material to the other third party processors. Because the focus is more with regards to the various recycling streams and their operation of the landfill and the C and D and the waste energy facility that's owned by Lee County.



Speaker 1 - 54:57

So that proposal is what's in front of you today for discussion and approval so that we can keep moving that forward in coordination with TAC and understanding and then CND subcommittee. Denise, did I miss anything there? Okay, thank you. Spot on from the committee. Travis, can we hear you again? Destin, can you hear me? Now? Just before you start, I want to thank Clay. He's had to overcome a lot this morning. Let's all give him a round of applause. And Roy as well. All right, thank you. We are nothing without you guys. All right, Travis, floor's yours. Good morning, executive committee. Sorry for the technical difficulties, everybody. Got me now. Thumbs up. Okay, maybe a little louder for folks, but go ahead. All right, so, yeah, Todd did a great job of it. Touch that screen.



Speaker 1 - 55:45

Todd did a great job giving an overview of the proposal. Again, this was asked to be provided to you all. I will also add that the state statutes in Florida do give the ability for us to move in this direction. And there are other municipalities within the state, beyond just Lee county, that have implemented ordinances as well as those outside of Florida. And so we look forward to progressing on this work. We're available for any questions you might have

about the proposal that was sent out. Again, it will cover both C and D recycling as well as mandatory commercial recycling, which is definitely something that we need to move forward with. Travis, what other counties in Florida have moved forward in some fashion or iteration of Lee County? Sarasota county and Palm beach county both have pretty good C and D programs.



Speaker 1 - 56:35

They approach it differently. Those are the ones that come to mind in Florida. Lee County, I think, is one that would be a good model for you all to look at. But we'll get into that as part of the work that we'll be doing and in partnership with the tac. I think what's critical here for you all is given that there is the authority, doesn't have the authority to implement and actually enforce an ordinance. It would have to come from the county and then each of the respective municipalities. So finding something that can work for everyone and have a template that then they can adopt through their unique processes I think is going to be critical. And something that we can try to enforce and administer evenly across all the jurisdictions is going to be critical with that.



Speaker 1 - 57:13

I do think that on the commercial side, you've got Sarasota County, Lee County, Collier county, city of Orlando, Alachua county, city of Northport, all have had mandatory commercial recycling ordinances, and some for quite some time. So, again, this is something that's being done in other places and it has been proven to increase their recycling rates. Okay. As I understand it, there's a proposal. Explain the outline of the proposal, comprise all the members, and I'll open up for questions. Sure. So as part of the proposal, we've got a project management component. There's also the ordinance development, so that's developing the ordinance language, the definitions, requirements, standards. With that, you know, the applicability criteria, you know, where there would be potential exemptions. Within those, we're also looking at establishing performance metrics and diversion targets.



Speaker 1 - 58:11

As Todd mentioned, with the C and D component, there might be a need to have some certification process in place for those private entities that are already operating and doing a good job recovering C and D. But to make sure that everyone's on a level playing field with that, we're going to look at compliance verification. You know, what's the implication to the county and the cities in regards to how would they administer the program and enforce the program? You know, what are their respective costs to do? That would be something that we would estimate. And there's also assistance with public messaging implementation strategies as well.



Speaker 1 - 58:43

As part of that, my understanding in terms of the timeline is that you would predict you'd be able to have all of this work done by when I think we've got it in the proposal to conclude in March. I know that both teams that are involved, which this would be, SES and rrs, are really ready to jump on this with our staff to make it a top priority. I think the key is going to be having that quality engagement with the TAC and really figuring out where the rubber meets the road with implementation within each of the cities. And in regards to getting our portion of the work, the technical specifications, our recommendations on how to proceed, we should be well aligned to do that timeline that I just said to get through all this very quickly. All right.



Speaker 1 - 59:22

Before I open up to the members, when I open up to the county, to our vice chair, I'll just say, I mean, the county's been ready to go on this. I think. I think we've been waiting to see if this is the way that SWA wanted to go. We think it's a good idea. We think it's a good way to go. And for us to be able to stand up a facility at the Broward County Landfill. Obviously, you need flow control because you're not going to build an entire facility. But the fact is there's a lot of alternative places for this to go.



Speaker 1 - 59:54

So what I think what I'm looking to see is all the details that are needed for lawyers so that I can put the ordinance through, and I'm ready to do it as soon as we've got it right to that point. You know, it seems while Lee county had a build with a clean slate and they had their own difficulties and challenges, we have different but similar challenges. The fact that Lee county has the guts of nords does not simply mean we can copy and paste. It's so much more complicated for us, and the TAC understands that. I think in terms of the last meeting of what the mandate has been from the Executive committee, you know, part of this process, and welcome the industry that has existing capacity.



Speaker 1 - 01:00:41

But one thing that this Executive committee, the governing board and the SWA as a whole has always focused on is making sure we have an eye towards our ability to eventually control that infrastructure. Destiny, if the opportunity presents. And for the county, it's been impossible to implement this without flow control. Even if you were to bring in an operator, you build it and bring in an operator, you still have to have the commitment of flow control. So the work of the SWA.



Speaker 2 - 01:01:10

You.



Speaker 1 - 01:01:10

Know, irrespective of, let's say, what happens in 2026 on this issue is a game changer for this county. And we must keep moving forward, I think, as rapidly as possible to get this. The CD subcommittee is working so hard on this, traveling around the state, gathering data. And we have the county in the position saying, we're ready to go. If you guys can work out the details and to get the cities on board within the swa, including those that are not participating in the swa, then we have the capacity to begin implementing this. And the idea that there's a timeline as early as March, although I prefer February to have a report back to say, what do we need? There are few priorities within the SWA right now, beyond education, that are as important as what the work here to be done.



Speaker 1 - 01:02:01

And we've all been saying this for more than a year. And so I thank RS and scs, the county's worth, the tac, and most especially the subcommittee for pushing this forward, because that's the prompt we needed. Member

Suham.



Speaker 2 - 01:02:18

Thank you, Chair. First, I really want to thank Board member Mead. I think it's a great letter. It's a great idea. And you know, just to take this initiative and give us this model is really great. I think that we've talked about this as low hanging fruit for a long time. It's so critical. And, and the only question I have, Travis, is when you're talking about who is going to participate at the TAC level, sure, that's all of our public works waste experts within our own cities that are being invited. But it seems also that you should have building, not, maybe not building officials, but experts in the application process for planning and development so that they can participate and where in their process this would be most effective and most efficient.



Speaker 2 - 01:03:12

So I would just suggest that we not limit it to those involved in our disposal process. The other thing I would say is that although you can't copy Lee Counties, and we know that it's complex, we're not starting from scratch. And so I think that we should be able to move quickly tweak based on the input that you're getting from these experts. And although this is a not to exceed \$150,000 proposal, I think that you will be able to do it much more efficiently and much more cost effectively than \$150,000. So with that, I make a motion to approve.



Speaker 1 - 01:03:54

All right, we have a motion to approve before we. I'll get a second and I'd like to have some comments on that. And I also, I think there's some members, I think member Mead may be online.



Speaker 2 - 01:04:02

Member Horlan, very quickly. Thank you, Mr. Chair.



Speaker 1 - 01:04:05

And I'm asking, is there a second to the motion?



Speaker 2 - 01:04:07

I'll second.



Speaker 1 - 01:04:08

Second by member Horlan. Thank you.



Speaker 2 - 01:04:09

While I have the microphone open, I'm glad that TAC has been engaged. I've been asking for that for a while. I think one of the most critical things here we have the framework for an ordinance. We talked about this in our meeting the other day. We're really looking for SES to flesh out the language with legal and with looking through you for implementation guidelines. But I think the most critical point about this process, especially when engaging tac, is the member franchise agreements and how there could potentially be complications with that. So I think that, you know, the ordinance, the draft ordinance is there. I think it just needs, you know, some fleshing out. But we really need to look at those franchise agreements. Thank you, Travis.



Speaker 1 - 01:04:52

To member Horland's point, as we have encountered previously, we may need Mr. Cole to weigh in and get us, particularly as folks have either existing or contracts that are coming due, to make sure we have the language in there. We're really on it. And I know you've provided that language for other contracts. It's an excellent point. Synchronizing 31 cities with different agreements is a major challenge that Lee did not have. So number four, I guess, obviously, since it's going to be a county ordinance, so we need to include our two lawyers on this. Of course. We would net. We would never count out the county lawyers. I know. They don't have enough to do. I know, exactly. But they're ready. Yes, of course. And I listen again, I'm.



Speaker 1 - 01:05:38

You know, there have been plenty of times I've had rough elbows with the county on issues on. On this. I want to thank the county. They have indicated very clearly ready to go working with the subcommittee and realizing this is something that we can accomplish, a victory that we can declare. And it's hard to. I don't think you can overstate the significance of what's happening here today to move this forward on a rapid timeline, should this pass. All right, any further discussion on the motion and the second. Okay, call the question. Chair Ryan. Yes. Vice Chair Fer. Yes. Member Shoeham.



Speaker 2 - 01:06:16

Yes.



Speaker 1 - 01:06:16

Member Horlit. Member Matteo Bowen. Remember Rydell? Yes. Member A.J. Ryan. Yes. Member Newton. Yes. Member Murphy Salomon.



Speaker 2 - 01:06:28

Yes.



Speaker 1 - 01:06:29

Member Breakfast. Yes. All right. Passes unanimously. Is Member Mead online? I saw him. Yeah. Okay. And Member Patterson as well. Okay. If you all wish to speak on this item, just. Even though we've passed it, just. Okay. They have to vote. Is there online. Present. Okay. Member Mead. Member Patterson. Okay. We'll consider them absent from.



Speaker 2 - 01:07:01

Yes.



Speaker 1 - 01:07:01

Yes. Okay. There we go. Remember Patterson. Yes. Okay. All right. Any further discussion on C and D and Commercial Recycling Subcommittee, let me strongly suggest to Mr. Storty that you immediately communicate to the TAC both the. Well, the three things. One, the letter that was drafted, that has been recommended by the Executive committee to be distributed, that they look at that immediately. Two, that we have approved a budget for this, that we need their engagement as rapidly as possible with SCS and the consultants. And then three, to Member Shuham's point, that they make sure that they engage their billing department and folks there so that we don't find out later that while the TAC disposal experts. I think they're going to look through that anyway, but we just want to make sure everybody's around the table as rapidly as possible. Okay.



Speaker 1 - 01:07:56

Item 8, TAC meeting update. There was a prior meeting that just occurred with the tac. I did have the opportunity to attend. I want to let you know who was in attendance? Broward County, Davie, Lauderdale Lakes, Miramar, Oakland Park, Plantation, Sunrise and Southwest Ranches. The TAC was given the direction from this executive committee as to the areas for their focus. They are all engaged and ready to go. And the last TAC meeting was mostly informational. There was a discussion about when they should meet next. There was an agreement that

they would meet and it's on their calendars for December 15th. So there is time between now and then to make sure the tax is up to speed as possible on all of the trip points.



Speaker 1 - 01:08:49

Regarding the C and D and commercial recycling program, they are also engaged on the yard waste and bulk waste. Was a very healthy discussion about the challenges of that which we generally are aware of. They are also on the radar for that. And then the transfer station criteria. They have also been tasked with that by the next meeting. I want to thank the members that were there to make clear it was somewhat short noticed. So the fact that maybe some cities were unable to attend is not a reflection on the lack of engagement but rather just a scheduling issue. So for the next meeting, which again we need to message very clearly so we can have maximum, not only maximum turnout, but maximum effort prior to turning out on the 15th, I think is critically important.



Speaker 1 - 01:09:30

Mr. St, is there anything you wish to add to that? Mr. St. I'm sorry, no, that. You got it. Thank you. All right, Any discussion or questions on tack. All right. Draft facilities amendment. Mr. Cole. Thank you, Mr. Chair. The facilities amendment had originally been anticipated to deal with facilities. You know, were going to own solid waste recycling facilities, other big facilities. That's not happening. So this has changed this whole concept of facilities amendment. But we have been working with the county attorney's office on this. It will mainly include mechanisms for transparent operations, contingency plans for wide down plans to ensure adequate solid waste and recycling services after wind down and some clarification of form and voting provisions that are not really workable the way they're set forth in the rla. We are working on it. We hope to have that done relatively soon.



Speaker 1 - 01:10:29

I'm also working on a communication to all the city attorneys. I put together a list of all the email addresses for all the member city attorneys and I'll be sending them a communication just explaining the process. We will also be preparing a resolution or a form resolution for them to once we get it to them. So we are working towards it and we're moving forward. We should have it done relatively soon. Okay, can you give me a little more context than Relatively soon. I know there are factors in the discussions and negotiations with the county, but let me put it some context. Well, there is significant interest by the TAC to have this sooner than later so they can look at it.



Speaker 1 - 01:11:14

Part of, I think the interest in this is a, and I appreciate the outline you gave because this is the approval that's being approved. There's this sense that it's far more complex and involved and it really probably will be. And as a result, the delay, or I would say delay, but in the timetable of getting at least a draft done is creating this time spectrum. This could be far more complicated, at least on the facilities amendment, different than the master plan.



Speaker 1 - 01:11:46

So there is interest to move this forward and I thank you and the county attorney's office, but we have to really get down to the decision points so that no later than December meeting that we at least have a draft of what the issues are so that in January this executive committee can, you know, rough through if there's disputes between the county and the SWA Council on this, we need to address it and let's just put it out there and vote on what we're

going to do. So I want to make sure that we get that out of the way in January. Mr. Cole, is that achievable? Yeah. Well, the original deadline for us to complete the draft facilities amendment was January 5th, and were supposed to send it to the executive committee on January 9th.



Speaker 1 - 01:12:31

We're trying to move that up several weeks and hopefully we'll be able to get that by the December meeting. Right. I, I think that timeline needs to, it's a good reference point, but we need to move quicker, particularly since we know what the elements are as you just outlined. And now it's language and let's get, so let's get to brass tacks. And if there are dispute points, let's get to that so we can have a discussion, particularly not just for us as the executive committee, but for the governing board members who are going to attend in January as well. Understood.



Speaker 2 - 01:13:01

Okay.



Speaker 1 - 01:13:02

Any, any questions on the facilities amendment?



Speaker 2 - 01:13:04

What time is attacking on the 15th?



Speaker 1 - 01:13:08

The question was what time is the TAC meeting on the 15th? It's from 9 to 11. So as you message out to your folks as you sit here, let them know, just as a reminder and I in fairness, it's something that some of the members may wish to attend because it's very interesting to hear each of the city's input on this and it quite informative. So I want to thank all of the cities that have engaged. Okay. Master plan engagement meetings with the executive committee members. Mr. Stord, we're running over on some time, so I'm just going to do a quick summary on that one. We can do a little bit more input at governing board meeting of the next.



Speaker 1 - 01:13:43

But with regards to that and engagement meetings, you all have been starting to be contacted by Mercury to be able to set up a one one meeting to talk about how to be able to move and getting the guests within your. Each of your communities. This is important as we're trying to develop that. Getting the. Yes. With regards to the master

plan and the facilities amendment and we need to understand the nuances with regards to each of your communities. After we get done with the executive committee, which is going to happen by. Hopefully will be done with everyone by the Christmas break. Right after the Christmas break, we'll start reaching out to all of the governing board members to be able to set up those one one meetings and understand some of the concerns.



Speaker 1 - 01:14:23

What information is needed, what is going to be the process within each of your municipalities, in each of your cities to be able to move the master plan and the facilities amendment forward so that we can meet the deadlines that were previously up on the screen. Okay. Any questions from the members on that issue? Obviously it'll expand out to the governing board members as well. But the first step was making sure it was a complete engagement with the executive committee for their input and review. Mr. Cole, just as a side note, where are we on quorum for the governing board since we are running just a little bit. Okay. I don't know if anyone in the audience is on the governing board. On the governing board. I'm sorry. Yeah. Come on. You can come sit up here. Come sit up here. Yeah. Okay.



Speaker 1 - 01:15:11

Because were one short. But if you come join us, we will. We will be there because we. We have population. We just needed one more member. Okay. We have two. All right. We're fine. So we have a form. So as soon as we're done the executive committee, we will seamlessly move right into the governing board meeting. All right. Item 11, executive director review. This is a request by one of the members to have this put on the agenda. I think it was. Was it member Mater Bone? Yes. I'll turn the floor over to you.



Speaker 2 - 01:15:38

Thank you, Mr. Chair. With the executive director review, is there a list of your accomplishments, what you've been able to deliver on, et cetera? Because that's something that I would have loved to see as we would Give you some feedback.



Speaker 1 - 01:15:53

So first step. That's an Excellent point. Mr. Cole, was there a provision within the contract that set forth, like many of us have for our city managers and charter officers, annual review or annual review standards. There was no standards or any specifics in the contract. You can do it however you want to do it. Was there a component of annual review? Bianca? Review or any review? I don't even recall there being anything specific about it. But it's up to this, the executive committee, how you want to handle it. Okay. No, I just want to check first to make sure whether it was contractual. Mr. Story, the request of member Mater Balin.



Speaker 2 - 01:16:31

Do you.



Speaker 1 - 01:16:31

Have you been able to prepare or would you be able to prepare. List of accomplishments and areas of perhaps areas that you are continuing to work on. You have to put on your mic. Have I prepared that? No, for this. I was not sure exactly the format with regards to moving forward with this, but with regards to, you know, accomplishments is where we are currently with all the different programs, outreach to the community, the helping develop all the infrastructure that's needed for the executive committee, the governing board, the solid waste authority, financial statements, being able to develop and work with the master plan team, the various consultants. Let me offer you something. Do you have something formally produced? I guess that's something we should do for the next year. Then.



Speaker 2 - 01:17:13

I would appreciate that. And I'm happy to work with Mr. Cole and send over an evaluation form so we can share it amongst the executive committee so we're able to rate or provide feedback that way. Because what we don't. What I don't want to do, it becomes a critique session. We want to be able to amplify the great one can done. But also make sure that we share areas of improvement. Is that fair? Thank you, Mr. Chair. That's all for me.



Speaker 1 - 01:17:41

All right, so we'll put that on in January. Mr. Why? I had that developed. But be able to formally share. Okay. Let's go through a process so that everybody's on the same page as to what you think, as well as indicating the areas that you think areas that you want to continue to work on to achieve even greater success. No problem. That's fair.



Speaker 2 - 01:18:03

Mr.



Speaker 1 - 01:18:03

Call, is that fair? Yes. Okay. Remember Mateo Bowen. Anything further on that one? Okay. New or old business informational material. All right. Do I have a motion to adjourn the executive committee? Motion by member first. I, Member Rydell, in favor, say aye. All right, we are adjourned. Of the executive committee. Give a second here to turn over so we can get ourselves set for the governing board. Okay, Mr. Storey, let me know when you're ready. All right, I'm going to call to order the governing board meeting of November 21, 2025. Mr. Storey, if you would please call the roll. Chair Ryan. Present. Chair Fur. Here. Member Glassman. Member Suham.



Speaker 2 - 01:19:15

Here.



Speaker 1 - 01:19:16

Member Colburn. Member Mateo Bowen. Member Lewis. Member Horlund. Member Drotsky. Member Dunn. Member Patterson. Member Mead. Are they allowed to appear online and vote? Yes, they are, but they don't count towards the quorum. But we have a physical court, so, yes, they can participate. They can. Let me give one more chance for.



Speaker 2 - 01:19:46

Patterson is here. Yeah, Patterson is here.



Speaker 1 - 01:19:51

Okay. Member Patterson is here. Member me. I got a text from member me. He's having some technical difficulties, but he's trying still. He's in good company. Okay, continue on. I apologize, Mr. St. Member Cagiano. Member Rydell. Member Ernst. Member Borjoin. Member Murphy. Salmone.



Speaker 2 - 01:20:15

Here.



Speaker 1 - 01:20:16

Member Thomas.



Speaker 2 - 01:20:17

Here.



Speaker 1 - 01:20:19

Member Koran.



Speaker 2 - 01:20:20

Here.



Speaker 1 - 01:20:22

Member AJ Ryan. Here. Member Evelard. Member Newton. Here. Member Stafford. Member Bright Cruise. Member Strauss. Member Morissette. Member Rabenzi. Member Tomlinson. All right, Ms. Call. Do we have a quorum, both in numbers and tonnage? Yes, we do, but I think for North Lauderdale. Member Borgeland is not here, so. Yes. So. Member. Just send out your appearance into the mic. I'm sorry.



Speaker 2 - 01:21:05

I'm standing in from.



Speaker 1 - 01:21:09

Thank you. Okay, thank you. All right. If you would please stand for the Pledge of Allegiance. I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands. One is under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. All right, public comment from the. For the governing board. Do we have anyone signed up for the governing board? All right, I'm gonna close public comment meeting minutes. I have a motion. Sorry. Oh, go ahead, Deb. Why do you have a cane, Debbie? It's. Oh, just a record reflect. Debbie's hobbled to the podium.



Speaker 2 - 01:22:04

Thank you all. I didn't see a sign in, but thank you all. I appreciate all the hard work you're doing. I just also wanted to commend the consultants and the Education and Outreach Committee and all the work that's been done and looking to reach out to all the different age groups and communities and just getting the word out there and all that work that's done, I think it's done a tremendous amount of work. And just to see the partnership of the

consultants working with the executive committee in that, I was also just going to just put out there that as part of the grassroots efforts and us in the public of ways to also coordinate with anything that we can do to help get that word out as well.



Speaker 2 - 01:22:54

So my the email of the grassroots is 0 wastesprowertfmail.com or my personal email is phins13ol.com fin13oml.com so you know how long I've had my email. And then the other is I would just really like to encourage all the members of the governing board now that like at the prior meeting I heard there was a, you know, you all impressed the importance of having some joint meetings. So when you have that opportunity and now the schedule's out there that if at all possible to arrange your schedules to be here for the start of the executive committee meeting at 9am or whenever they are prior, just prior to the governing board. I think you gain so much from that where sometimes you end up now you start the governing board and you have these questions like you feel left behind because you don't have the information.



Speaker 2 - 01:23:52

But had you been here for the executive committee meeting, you would hear those discussions and what came out of them. So I just would encourage you all to try to do that going forward. Thanks.



Speaker 1 - 01:24:03

Thank you, Debbie. Hope you feel better.



Speaker 2 - 01:24:05

Thank you.



Speaker 1 - 01:24:06

I look forward to hearing the story afterwards to the governing Board. It's certainly sentence at the executive committee is not mandatory. It's our obligation as the executive committee to communicate to the governing board and get the information. We have seen alternates and we've seen governing board members attend the executive committee. Since we encourage everybody to have all of the notices, it certainly is helpful, but it obviously is not an obligation of the governing board. But just wanted to clarify that. All right. Do we have a motion on meeting minutes from September 19, 2025? Do we have a motion to approve from someone remember Mateo Bone? Second motion.



Speaker 2 - 01:24:44

Second.



Speaker 1 - 01:24:45

Any discussion on the meeting minutes? All in favor say aye. Any opposed? Okay, we're done there. Executive director's report. Alex, you want to just go through the financials one more time for those that weren't here earlier? And in addition to that, the 2026 member assessments were mailed on November 15th. Each of your city should be getting those. We'll be sending an email directly to the governing board and executive members here within the next five days? Alex Petrone from Cohen Resnick. Todd's exactly right. We sent out the member assessments late last week. So ideally the city's municipalities should be receiving those invoices. If not already next week or the following week, we expect cash collections to start coming in around December or January. High level.



Speaker 1 - 01:25:39

The financial position of the Broward SWA had total assets of the 4 million 183 of which 2 million are associated with those member receivables cash and cash equivalents of 2,000,175. The net equity position of the authority is a little under \$4,000,000. 3,920,000 for the month activity. We do show the member assessments as accrued revenue hasn't received yet in cash. Approximately \$150,000 of exchange expenditures leaves a net revenue for the month of a million. Eight. 51. Any questions? Okay, Alex, during the executive committee meeting this morning, there was a request to try to provide at least quarterly updates on actual budget comparisons. And as I understand it, you all have committed to do that so that the members will be able to see that in real time, correct? Yeah, we certainly can do that.



Speaker 1 - 01:26:38

I think we discussed on a month to month budget analysis, there's significant variances and it's a bit noisy on a month to month, but a quarterly budget to actual makes sense and we can provide that. I understand your vernacular is noisy and month to month, but basically it's because the bills come in maybe the first week and you're closing the books on the 30th or 31st or 28th and the value of month to month is probably diminished as comparison to the amount of effort to do it. But at least on a quarterly basis we should have some. Even if there's some footnotes to that. Yep, agreed. Okay. Any further questions on the financials? All right, thank you, Alex. The Education and Outreach update. Let me begin for the to introduce this for the members of the governing board.



Speaker 1 - 01:27:28

We have two subcommittees that have been stood up by the executive committee and both were tasked with moving rapidly forward on as many ideas and implementation within their own wheelhouse or silo to provide recommendations to the executive committee and obviously up to the governing board. Those subcommittees have done a lot of work and to their credit, while on a parallel track, there's discussions about the master plan and facilities amendment and all these other issues. These two subcommittees and the members of the executive committee who participate have been moving forward with independent meetings, working with the consultants and doing that well outside the frequent meetings of the executive committee in order to actually produce material

and to put us in a position separately. And we'll discuss the timeline for both of those to have information ready to go.



Speaker 1 - 01:28:26

The Education and Outreach subcommittee can report to you what they have done. I'd like to start with the members to be able to report that and I want to put it in the context of the mandates from the executive committee have been motivated by the fact that Palm beach county spends over \$4 million a year in education for a mature system that has existed for the past 30 years and they still have to spend this amount of money in order to make sure they're reaching. Second, the executive committee made clear through the subcommittee that tackling message deserts is a key component that is reaching aspects of the community that maybe, you know, don't learn through the water bill or don't have a digital footprint.



Speaker 1 - 01:29:12

And to make sure that their understanding how we can communicate the SWA mission but also the broad social paramount issues. Third, providing a toolkit for the individual members to have ready to be able to do two things. One, educate and update your colleagues on the dais and then two, to engage the community directly. All of that it has been put in the context of partnering with those in the community that also can be a force multiplier in communication. Whether it's the League of Women Voters, the Sierra Club, the school board and others in the community that can provide the messaging that helps all of you. And then lastly the engagement directly with the your public information officers in the cities. You'll hear an update on this.



Speaker 1 - 01:30:06

But one of the directions from the Education subcommittee and the Executive Committee was to make sure to engage each city and their PIOs to understand where are the messaging deserts. What themes seem to work broadly and more specifically within their own cities to be able to be responsive to individual city needs. And so I really want to on behalf of the executive, thank the subcommittee for the amount of intellectual force that's been brought to this and imagination to do that. So I'll turn it first to the Outreach committee before we have the presentation member Matteo bone.



Speaker 2 - 01:30:39

Thank you, Mr. Chair. First and foremost, I want to say it's an honor to serve as vice chair of the outreach and subcommittee. Myself, Mayor Bright Cruz and also Commissioner Dunn have been working diligently and our school board representative to make sure that we reach all the pockets of our community. What we've been really focused on is making sure that this information is palatable across our communities in Broward County. And one blind spot that we found was our seniors and how we can continue to engage them. We've also requested that all this information be translated in the primary languages spoken throughout the county. We've been working very closely with Lori and her team having one ones making sure those materials Again, are palatable to our communities. We've also amplified a hyper focus on our youth.



Speaker 2 - 01:31:36

So based on the discussions that we've been having in our current, our most recent discussion in regards to how we can engage our youth, we have put funds aside to support the Youth Class Climate Summit that's happening February 6th at Pompano Beach High School where we will have a component around recycling, a curriculum dedicated to how to recycle correctly. And to address our waste issue, we also conducted a survey to our teachers to ensure that this information isn't tone deaf, like do they have the capacity to really implement a lot of this information within their structured lessons or curriculum? And there's a need and want for that. And so we had discussed helping create a curriculum to work alongside the current curriculum currently happening with the school board.



Speaker 2 - 01:32:34

We also have been, we have a website, www.browardrecycle.org where all of this information housed and we'll continue amplifying it across our social medias. And we're asking folks on the governing board to continue doing that as well. And if the PIOs are not engaged, there is opportunities for them to be engaged. There was a PIO meeting yesterday. There's two upcoming meetings happening in February 19th and the last one that's happening May 20th first. And lastly, I'll end with this. There is a strong emphasis on using community voices and influencers in a lot of our campaigns. And you will start seeing us really targeting specific demographics with popular voices in our community. So senior, get a senior voice with our youth, get a youth influencer and so on. And someone. And so I'm very proud of what this committee has been able to accomplish.



Speaker 2 - 01:33:39

And welcome any feedback from folks here today and from the audience who we've been working very close with. Thank you, Mr.



Speaker 1 - 01:33:48

Chair, Member Brinkers. Thank you, Chair. That was an awesome summary. Thank you, Vice Chair. On that. I just want to emphasize a couple of points that were brought out there. All these materials and these, the toolkit itself is now being put out on the SWA website. And so all the work that's being done, it's kind of falling into our court. So I would just encourage you to go out there, take a look at it, play through the videos, take a look at the PowerPoint that's out there, the Q and A's there that are there. Each one is was built and designed to go to a different audience. Some of them are designed to go to your colleagues, some of them are designed to go to residence, some are designed to go more of an educational site.



Speaker 1 - 01:34:39

And so take a look at them and if you can use these tools and kind of determine where they can best be used in your community, that would be awesome. What we want to do is kind of begin the process of getting this out to the hoas, getting this out to some of the other groups, the faith based groups, the other groups that are in our community and start getting that out there and let us know. We really want to hear on the Education committee

when you do that, what is working, what's really connecting and if there are things that you see in there that are maybe not connecting as well as it should be and you have recommendations, we would really love to hear that as well. Please give us some feedback on that. So we're excited.



Speaker 1 - 01:35:25

I just want to do a shout out to Lori and her team. It's been exceptional. I'll give you one example. We had a discussion one night at 7:30 at night to tweak some of these things by 8:30 at night. I had the update in my inbox on that. So that gives you a level of dedication that's going towards this effort. It's been exceptional. Thank you Chair. Thank you. Member Bright Cruz. Thank you for the service of the I want to emphasize a couple of things real quick before Laurie's talks. As member Bright Cruz said, one of the tasks that have been pushed out not only to the consultants, more importantly to the PIOs, is to understand how the community learns best and even within pockets. Is it radio? Is it cultural radio?



Speaker 1 - 01:36:10

Is it congregations, as was said the faith based group HOAS and others? Because we know that when it comes time for us to communicate, we know how to do that in our own cities. And at the PIO meeting the consultants asked everyone to provide those so that not the specific HOA names or the specific congregations, but whether those are powerful so that the messaging can be adopted and changed. That's 1, 2. As, as the members of the subcommittee have pointed out, there is there's no mission accomplished when this tool gets done. It's going to be constantly tweaked. We're going to discover things that don't resonate well. We heard great suggestions this morning in the executive committee from the public on certain terminology that just doesn't resonate, it doesn't reflect it like we all know it, but it doesn't mean the community will understand it.



Speaker 1 - 01:36:59

And these are the type of things that when we're sometimes too close to it, we need to hear. So the community has Been really engaged on that. And so to your PIOs, thank you for their attendance this past week with Lori and the continued effort and really encourage them to look at this toolkit. I know I did with our staff and said, where does this need to be tweaked? And they're working on that. The toolkit will continue to evolve and it's not even time. It doesn't sense. Second, if this group moves forward and the SWA is successful in moving forward, the toolkits will continue to be updated and managed, particularly where we understand from the community, where we're not achieving our mission, we're not achieving recycling rates, where we're not synchronizing our messaging across all our cities.



Speaker 1 - 01:37:48

So there will be a constant need for this. And to be clear, and I'll just emphasize this at the end, I can't say this enough, Palm beach county spends a fortune every year on a mature system that is really well constructed because you have the population changing each year. And the messaging constantly has to be reinforced, as we've learned both from the commercial side of this, but also as a natural outcome of an evolving community. So I'll turn it over to Laurie for members. Solomon, you want to. Okay, fair enough. Keep your card up, though, so we don't lose track of you. Okay. And sure. Remember Coburn, I was going to ask.



Speaker 2 - 01:38:29

Is there going to be a presentation?



Speaker 1 - 01:38:31

Okay. And we had a presentation at the Executive Committee this morning as well. So go ahead.



Speaker 2 - 01:38:39

So actually, the first item on your agenda is. And thank you. My name is Lori. I'm the principal of Conceptual Communications. I'm your consultant on Public outreach. I work very closely with the Education and Outreach Subcommittee. The first item on your agenda today is the PIO meeting. That, and I know most of you were here for the Executive Committee, but I'll just reiterate, it was a wonderful meeting. I want to thank Commissioner Dunn. She's not here today for the conference, but she was on the call. She gave opening remarks, she gave closing remarks. And it was, you know, we had a prepared presentation. I actually stood. I started off with four questions. I asked the PIOs, how much waste do we generate per minute in Broward county? Someone said £10. And I'm not laughing, because that is. I mean, we're in government.



Speaker 2 - 01:39:30

So that for me was like, huh, Yep, okay, we're on the right track here. So went through the four questions. What's our recycling rate? You know, someone said 10, someone said close to 30. So I was like, yep, you're close.39. So it was a really healthy dialogue and we did ask for those two key pieces back. Where are your messaging deficits in your community? And who are some of your community champions that we can lean on to help reach those people? Because government telling people what to do and a real failed approach. You know, I think we're all in this business to drive strategy, drive policy and do the right thing. Who the message is coming from is just as important as what the message is. And that was the key takeaway. And we got a lot of good feedback.



Speaker 2 - 01:40:23

Like one person wrote back to me, hey, we did that with the census outreach and it really worked. We saw an increase. So I'm going to leave it there. Any questions about the PIO meetings member Matteo Bowman mentioned? We will have one on February 19 and May 21.



Speaker 1 - 01:40:44

The only thing I would say is to each of the members, the fact that there's a meeting February 19th doesn't mean the PIOs have nothing to do between now and then. No, let's be really clear about that. And we have to drive that issue to make sure that you're getting the constant feedback. It's a challenge to get all the PIOs together, but they need to be working. And the timeline we have for responses from the members PIOs and the public really is over the next 10 days to two weeks, so that we're finalizing those toolkits for, particularly for the dais, but more broadly. Member Coburn.



Speaker 2 - 01:41:21

Yes, Just a question on the PIO meeting. I think it's great that we are meeting with the PIOs. I know in our city there are other individuals that are probably the ones who will be doing the outreach, not our PIOs, necessarily, where they might be assisting them with preparing information. And they need to know this. But they're not necessarily our outreach individuals. So when you say you have a PIO meeting, should we be inviting other individuals to the meeting? It's not strictly for PIOs, is it?



Speaker 1 - 01:42:02

No, the PIOs is because that's the point of contact for all of us. We can't invite everybody and just say show up or don't show up. We have required really a response from the PIOs. It's up to the individual cities, some 10 cities, the PIO is responsible for organizing how that goes out. Other cities, it may be more diffused. It's up to the individual PIOs to make that call. Everybody's invited, but we can't put the consultant in the position of trying to keep that list, it's going to be up to the individual members. We have the PIO contacts. That's been the direction of the executive committee. So if an individual city has three or four people that handle it in different ways, please, by all means have them attend.



Speaker 2 - 01:42:40

So it's for the city to decide who their outreach person will be to really see sent to that meeting. Yes. Okay. Thank you.



Speaker 1 - 01:42:47

Of course. Yes.



Speaker 2 - 01:42:48

And I will mention this toolkit I know we're going to talk about it really meant for you all at this juncture. One of the key pieces of feedback we got, if you remember, we did a survey with the PIOs that led into this at the last of the fiscal year and they gave us their dates. They all have like printed, not all of them, but a lot of them have their

printed newsletter going out in January. So they're getting their own toolkit from my team for their messaging like on or around December 1st to meet those deadlines. So we're hitting it from that angle. But they'll get their own messaging that's public facing. Does that make sense? Okay. All right, onto the toolkit. So I thought I'd step through a few of the materials with you today.



Speaker 2 - 01:43:38

I first, before I even want to start, I want to thank those of you who had one one sessions with me and took me up on that offer. It was very helpful. I want to thank the E and O subcommittee for the direct feedback we get so we don't dance around for an hour. And then I also just want to thank the technical team, Daniel and Travis, they stepped through them. We did our own presentation today them so everyone really fed into these. This is not my team alone, you know, this is a village. All right, let's so member. Don wanted a PSA in addition to the flow control video that vice chair for. Hear that? Every minute that goes by, we create approximately 20,000 pounds of waste in Broward County.



Speaker 2 - 01:44:27

Most of it ends up in the landfill or a waste to energy plant. And we're running out of space for it to go. Together we can change that. The more we recycle and take out of our waste stream, the healthier, cleaner community we create for all of us. [Learn more@browardrecycles.org](mailto:Learn%20more@browardrecycles.org) Hear that Every minute. That that was the first psa. And then we did this was actually Travis's idea. I think he said do one with a kid voice. So this is actually my coworker's, our creative dresser. Wouldn't it be nice if our Trash just disappeared.



Speaker 1 - 01:45:03

It's time for all of us to think twice.



Speaker 2 - 01:45:06

When our waste leaves our curbs, if we don't store it correctly, it ends up at a landfill or the waste to energy plant. And here's the deal. We're running out of spades.



Speaker 1 - 01:45:19

We need to act now because your future and mine depends on it.

Speaker 2 - 01:45:26



Learn more@brownthesar girls.org Wouldn't it be Halloween candy? So that worked her pre tweet which.



Speaker 1 - 01:45:38

Was not budgeted by the way, since I know there's a lot of concern over fiscal responsibility.



Speaker 2 - 01:45:44

There really is.



Speaker 1 - 01:45:44

Okay, thank you.



Speaker 2 - 01:45:46

All right, so now we'll watch the longer form and this I think the idea and correct me if I'm wrong, was that an elected could watch this about flow control before maybe. Here in Broward county we are generating 20,000 pounds of waste per minute and that number will. It's okay, you can fly it. I'll shut up. Will continue to rise as our population increases. Yet we are recycling only 39% of our waste, falling far short of the state's 75% goal. Our waste to energy plant is at capacity and our in county landfill is nearing capacity. Today, 75% of what gets buried or burned in Broward county could be recovered. Together, we can change the journey of our waste or flow control. So what is flow control? It's like traffic control, but for trash.



Speaker 2 - 01:46:39

Just like traffic lights guiding cars where they go, flow control guides waste where it should go, whether it's recycling centers, compost sites or safe disposal facilities. Instead of each city going its own way, the master plan will connect all of us to solve our waste crisis. Because when we work together, good things happen. The master plan offers five different paths or scenarios we could take. The authority is recommending scenario A on the on this path, the authority will use existing waste and recycling facilities already in the county while planning to build three new transfer stations and eight permanent drop off centers to collect things like electronics, household hazardous waste and bulk items. When the county and the cities share resources and streamline operations, we

improve efficiency. It protects our future and increases our recycling and reuse rates.



Speaker 2 - 01:47:31

Flow control helps sort and recover valuable materials that we could use locally. It keeps rates fair. One coordinated system means better contracts and stable costs over time. And it builds trust and transparency because residents can see that Broward's valuable waste is being managed safely and responsibly. Flow control keeps our waste and our community moving in the right direction toward recovery, toward recycling, toward a brighter future for all of Broward County. So I'll pause there. Do you want me to just roll through it? Okay, so I'm gonna. We created. We ended up with eight FAQs. I think the intention was to have like three when we started, but the feedback we got, it just made sense while were in it to do it that way. Everyone had something that resonated with them. But I'll just show the top five top points.



Speaker 2 - 01:48:30

We're in a waste crisis. Broward county is growing. More people equals more trash. Our waste has value. We're literally throwing away valuable things that have value. We can't afford to wait, and we must work together to fix it. So these are your top five. If you're in a pinch, you're running into a meeting. Grab that good taste. Go. Now, I'm actually going to take a break and I'm going to turn it over to my colleague Haley. I'm going to go run it. She's going to take you through the presentation. Okay. So if only our trash just. We have a plan. And if only our trash just disappeared when we put it outside. Next slide. Instead, we're faced with a crisis. When your garbage leaves your curb, it doesn't just disappear.



Speaker 2 - 01:49:37

It ends up at a waste to energy facility or the landfill, both of which are at capacity or nearing capacity. So what we're doing right now is not working well. When our garbage has no place to go, we sacrifice our clean communities. We increase pollution and risk health impacts, and it will be too late for our kids and our grandkids to fix it. So just how much garbage are we talking about? Well, in Broward county, we generate 10.6 billion pounds a year. That's approximately 20,000 pounds of waste a minute. And let's not forget, the county is growing. More people equals more waste that we must manage, and it has to go somewhere. So what can we do? We have to work together. 28 towns and cities, including ours, plus the county, have developed a master plan.



Speaker 2 - 01:50:40

We've studied our current waste stream and looked at all the options available. And per the master plan, there are no new landfills or waste energy facilities planned in the county. The master plan presents options to decrease the amount of valuable waste we are sending to disposal. In fact, about 75% of our waste could be diverted with the right programs in place. So what's the benefit for our city or town? Well, it keeps our community clean and healthy. It helps mitigate flooding by lowering methane emissions from landfills, which helps decrease sea level rise. We know waste has value and that we're literally Throwing away valuable materials that we could use later locally and

create jobs here at home. The longer we wait to fix it, the more expensive the solutions get. And let's not forget, as we've been talking, how many more pounds have accumulated.



Speaker 2 - 01:51:34

And of course they deserve better. Our kids, our grandkids, and so do we. But we can't solve the crisis alone. And being a member has benefits like shared resources, streamlined operations, improved efficiency, stabilize costs, consistent diversion programs, and the outreach to residents and businesses to teach them how to do this correctly. Everyone can do something, and together we can solve this crisis. What are our next steps? In February, the updated presentation with financial modeling will be available. In March, the governing board votes to adopt the master plan and recommend the facilities amendment. Moving into April and June, we'll have our outreach to cities. In July, the deadline for cities to approve the facilities amendment. And the big one, August 2026, deadline for master plan adoption to continue. Dialect thank you. Okay.



Speaker 1 - 01:52:37

Member Shoe. Sorry, Members Holman and Member Suhum.



Speaker 2 - 01:52:43

Yeah. Just a couple of comments and questions. First of all. Oh, thank you. Couple of comments and questions. So first, thanks so much to the subcommittee. Amazing. So critical. Lori and her team. Absolutely. As well, we talked about the influencers and also the, you know, outreach folks that we know within our cities. So at some point we'll know the timing on identifying those folks. Is that okay? Also, completely agree on the language terms. I'm shocked with highly intelligent people who just don't know. I'll tell you, just to admit ignorance. I'm seeing plastic bottles with lids in this video and I always understood you have to take the lid off that doesn't recycle. The plastic bottle. Recycle. So now I'm questioning everything because I'm thinking, did I get that wrong? So, you know, I consider myself a very environmentally aware person.



Speaker 2 - 01:53:52

Lots to learn still, but just an example. And then this might be a loaded question, but tax reform, that's looming to me. That's one of my biggest challenges in bringing this forward. And we don't know what's going to happen. We're doing a lot in our city to educate so people understand what I think this group understands the reality of what that tax reform could mean. But I know we've talked about it a little bit and I'm sorry if I missed something, but will we be armed with some. And I know we don't really know at this point entirely. Right. Well, we don't. So maybe I just leave that out there because I know it's a loaded Question. But those were some comments and questions I had. Thank you.



Speaker 1 - 01:54:43

Thank you.



Speaker 2 - 01:54:43

Member Shukin, did you want to answer?



Speaker 1 - 01:54:46

I can't answer. I don't know if anybody else can. I don't know what the prospects are. I think, listen, we are not, as an swa, going to weigh in on property tax reform or whatever's happening. One, two. I think every city assesses trash costs outside the ad valorem, so it has no impact in that regard. While there may be cost issues, there's going to be a task paper coming forward on the broad issues of what the expected costs will be. Be something that you'll have in the. In the coming months prior to approval.



Speaker 2 - 01:55:16

But even those things that you just stated would be helpful. I think those are great points and rattling those off. I think it would be helpful to us. Fair enough.



Speaker 1 - 01:55:27

And I'm sure there's folks who have better ideas than what I just stated, but that was just an effort. Real quick. Remember Rikers? Did you want to address that? Yeah, just really quick. I'll be really quick. Interesting that you should bring up the cap of the bottle because I was of the same mindset as you and about, I don't know, three or four months ago, I did another tour of the revolution, recycle. And that's actually one of the things that's recently changed is you can recycle the caps. It was more of a danger thing of popping off, but they've gotten past that, so they're recycling caps. But I think the bigger point there is that the world is constantly changing. The things that we can recycle are constantly changing.



Speaker 1 - 01:56:02

And so this education, to your point, you said earlier, has to keep going and going, but it is absolutely.



Speaker 2 - 01:56:08

That's another thing. It's just the continuous communication. People have to hear things. Right. I think the studies say at least five times. One last thing is I just want to apologize for being delayed to the executive committee meeting. My father was the priority this morning unexpectedly. So thank you.



Speaker 1 - 01:56:27

That's better. Member, for just whispered in my ear to address your cost issue that if all else fails, the county. County will pay for it all. All right. Member Shuham.



Speaker 2 - 01:56:38

Thank you, Chair. I mean, for me, really just a simple compliment. I think that, you know, all of us bring to our cities different strengths and this participation in the Solid Waste Authority has been, you know, massive undertaking. I feel fine speaking for all of us. It's just been a huge effort. But the work of this outreach and education committee is amazing. And really just to thank you because I have been struggling with trying to wrap my head around this, and we've been sitting here for over a year, and I just feel like now I can. And a lesson in why we hire professionals. So thank you, Laurie, and your team. I think it's fantastic, and I'm sure that there'll be tweaks along the way and everything else, but I. I really, literally felt a weight lift off my shoulders.



Speaker 2 - 01:57:37

Like, now we have what we need to get started. So thank you. Thank everybody that's been on this committee. It looks like it was a gigantic lift and great start. I know there's best, you know, even more great things to come. So thank you.



Speaker 1 - 01:57:52

Thank you. Member Shuham. Before we go on, Member Welch is here. An alternate. Come on up. I didn't realize you were here, so I apologize. Oh, you can sit at the table. So I apologize. So apologize for that oversight. To be clear, we have alternates come to meetings. Member of Ride Cruise is probably the perfect example that probably most folks don't even realize he's the alternate and participates. So all alternates are welcome to come to the table, and I apologize for that oversight. Okay. Thank you. I didn't. I'm not diminishing you, Mayor Bright Cruz, but if anything, I'm elevating you. You know, the amount of engagement. Right. Even as an alternate is exceptional. And whether there's a member missing or not, you're always a powerful voice and have taken up additional responsibility within the subcommittee.



Speaker 1 - 01:58:49

So to the point that's made at all executive committee meetings, you're always welcome and welcome at the table.

It was an oversight by staff, and I apologize. Member Rydell. Thank you, Mr. Chair. First of all, great job. I knocked it in the park. In the time that went into it, I kind of wanted to speak to the room right now. I tend to be a little more cynical in some of these meetings, but I don't want to take that in a bad way today. I think the conversation has to be directed to our colleagues on our respective commissions and daises. And this is the start. Every commission meeting I have, I update my colleagues on this good, bad, and different. I make sure it's in their ear no matter what.



Speaker 1 - 01:59:25

Because at the end of the day, the people in this room are one vote on. For most of us. I would say number five. What do you got? Seven, I think. Pompano waves. I'm just trying to think of the cities, but for the most part, we're all. It's all fives. Right? So that's a.



Speaker 2 - 01:59:38

You.



Speaker 1 - 01:59:38

You need three votes on those daises when this comes to actually be a decision. And I would urge all of you to really start these decisions now. And I think while I don't want to use the term remedial because I think the amount we ingest of information in here is tremendous, this is going to be the start of those continual conversations which are going to be hard when people are going to be facing hard fiscal decisions. You know, I bring this up at the executive committee in election years, right? So these are going to be hard fiscal decisions that if we don't start inundating our respective colleagues now with this information, is a lost cause. Years and years of just the amount we've all read and digested gone to waste. So I say it more as a call to action today.



Speaker 1 - 02:00:22

I think it's great. I think the material is exactly what is needed. But we really need to all, for all the members here really getting this continually in front of our colleagues because we're just not lone voices on this vote. And it's going to be really easy for somebody that's not educated like we all are on this to vote no. And we don't want that. So, you know, I'm still going to be kind of our chair's pest on this board. But that being said, I'm fully supportive of the work we're doing. And I think we need to just make sure that message coming from today, especially going into the holidays, is continually pressed, pressed. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Thank you, Member Rydell, Member Ryan, and I'll come around. Thank you, Chair. Yeah, great job once again with the toolkit.



Speaker 1 - 02:01:04

It's the first thing I did when I sent it to the city. They were like, what do you want us to do with this? So that's kind of. We have to create kind of a game plan of how we're going to bring it to our city. Also maybe bring it to our media department. But, you know, to inform our colleagues, we have to inform the residents because our commissioners listen to the residents. So if there's a way we could almost get it out to the public so the public could give their feedback back to the commission and then the commission can make it, you know, more of a decision based on public opinion. So every city is unique. But that's kind of when I sent to my city, I was thinking,

okay, they're like, all right, well, thanks for the information. It's, it's useful.



Speaker 1 - 02:01:45

But how do you want to implement it, Commissioner Ryan? And so that's what I'm trying to come up with now to go over my city staff and media relations with that. It's an excellent point. Every city has a different dynamic. Some commissions or councils may already be well on their way to approving this. They understand already for whatever reason, others may not and may need as, you know, kind of weather vane as to what the community feels. That's up to the individual members of the governing board that you are the ambassadors, you understand your cities most and therefore have to work within what's been provided. But to be clear, Lori and her team are available to assist on that.



Speaker 1 - 02:02:23

So if an individual member says look, I need X, that's not necessarily having to be generated, but they have within their toolkit to provide you and then that happens. It's a collaboration and it is extra work for each of the governing board members to be able to have to work with staff and say what's going to be most effective. You know, talk to the commission councils before the decision making points have to be made and be able to do that. The good thing is that we're continuing to craft not only the messaging but the best ways to engage. So that's an extra point.



Speaker 2 - 02:02:56

Okay.



Speaker 1 - 02:02:57

Member Coburn, Member Solomon, you still have your card up. I didn't. Okay, sorry. Member Coburn.



Speaker 2 - 02:03:03

Yes, thank you.



Speaker 1 - 02:03:05

I'm coming. Everybody will get. Take it to everybody. Sorry.



Speaker 2 - 02:03:08

I too just really want to say thank you so much to the committee. I think they've really produced some very good products and to the consultant as well. And I know it's been a lot of work that they put in. I am a farmer, solid waste management employee and administrator as well and I do like what I see and where we're going with that.



Speaker 1 - 02:03:33

So I certainly appreciate that.



Speaker 2 - 02:03:35

My only ask is to make sure that we keep TAAC members involved as well. I know Ralph Trapani, he's on our TAAC committee. He's an expert at city for solid waste issues. So I really want to make sure that they are part of whatever we do, not just our PIOs. Thank you.



Speaker 1 - 02:03:59

To that point, the TAC meeting last week, just to give a quick report on that, since that was raised here were the cities that attended. It was short notice so don't take in non attendance as an indication of the lack of engagement. It was short noticed and there's another meeting coming up and I'll give you that Broward County, Davie, Lauderdale Lakes, Miramar, Oakland Parkland Plantation, Sunrise and Southwest Ranches. The issue the toolkit was specifically discussed with the tac. It was indicated that the TAC is also to review that and get back the information. The next meeting is on December 15th. There's other issues that we'll talk about that they need to cover. But the TAC was very clearly there, and there's almost no reason to hold a meeting if Ralph isn't here, because he's always here.



Speaker 1 - 02:04:42

So I just wanted you to know that it was intentional from the TAC chair and from the staff.



Speaker 2 - 02:04:47

And I will add that with the information that was provided today, I do feel like I have things in bite sizes that I can go ahead and share at my commission meeting with my. With my other colleagues. Thank you.



Speaker 1 - 02:05:01

To credit to the consultants and the work of the committee. Well done, you all. Member Thomas thank you. Thank you so much.



Speaker 2 - 02:05:07

Thank you, Mr. Chair. And for each and everyone doing your part, what do you say? We're in it to win it. And my question was that the last presentation you did, even what you have.



Speaker 1 - 02:05:20

There is that points in order to.



Speaker 2 - 02:05:23

You know, speak to our colleagues on the dais about. Could you address that? Yes. The initial request was to develop a toolkit with a presentation per member Rydell, that you all could get on a commission agenda and as executive committee or governing board members due at your commission meeting, maybe play a video, if that's appropriate. Not so much the kid one, unless you want to, like, lighten the mood. But it's up to you. And to all of you, if there is a specific nuance or need, please, like, see me. Contact us. That's what we're here for. And member Colburn, Ralph was on our PIO meeting yesterday, so he's very engaged. Thank you.



Speaker 1 - 02:06:12

Thank you for that.



Speaker 2 - 02:06:14

You know, they call me the picker lady.



Speaker 1 - 02:06:16

Cause in the morning when I walk.



Speaker 2 - 02:06:18

I have my hat on and my pick. And I do videos as I pass on Mondays. And I'm seeing the bins that.



Speaker 1 - 02:06:27

And I look in the bin, so.



Speaker 2 - 02:06:29

I have to wear gloves.



Speaker 1 - 02:06:30

And sure enough, I'm seeing things that.



Speaker 2 - 02:06:32

Should not be there. And I bring my little recycle bins on the diets when I talk about it, that I'm seeing things there.



Speaker 1 - 02:06:41

So having the PIO and some bassettas.



Speaker 2 - 02:06:45

That I brought to the facility is my third time. They were amazed.



Speaker 1 - 02:06:50

So it's getting the word out.



Speaker 2 - 02:06:52

Committee, I applaud you so much for going out. It's the outreach that really gets us.



Speaker 1 - 02:06:58

To where we need to be. So I'm in it to win it. All right. Additionally, the consultant and the subcommittee will be working to develop a tagline, a theme, whatever you want to call, they're working through that'll be forthcoming and it'll evolve over time and it may actually depend on again, the message deserts that we're talking to. But you're welcome to give that some thought. One of the things that the consultants made clear, we're not going to use the kind of trite, you know, trash talking or things like that because you just get lost. Nobody really looks at it anymore. So. Member Fer. Thank you. Thank you. Nice job on all this. I do have a couple issues and I look at the five talking points.



Speaker 1 - 02:07:46

If I'm going in front of a commission, I know one of the main things that someone's going to want to know about is the cost. And I think we need to be having that right up front. And I think the way to talk about that is as a collective, if we're doing a contract together, we're going to be asking for most favored nation contracts. And that means that whoever's in this group, we're going to get the best price and nobody can get a price lower than that. That means a lot because if somebody says we're not, we're gonna, we're not going to join right now. We're going to wait and see if we can get a better deal. They're not going to get a better deal.



Speaker 1 - 02:08:28

And I, and, and I, I think when you, when we have our global agreement right now with Wheelbrider, that's part of the agreement. When we have a future agreement with Waste Management at the state of the art Recycle center, we're the ones who are going to dictate that price. Ideally we go in with Miami Dade and do those together and say, you know what these two counties are going to do everything, that we're going to have the most favored nation clause. That to me is a big selling point. But it's not up there and I think it needs to be up there. That's just, I'm just real frank. Second, it says we are in a waste crisis. That argument can get, can be picked apart, which concerns me because there are, there, it's, are there places for this stuff to go?



Speaker 1 - 02:09:20

Yeah, there are other places for it to go. You can go Okeechobee, it can go to Georgia, it could go all kind of places. To me, we're in an environmental crisis and I know not everybody wants to use that word, but to me that's what the issue is. And because we're ground zero for climate change, that's a. I think what we don't want to do is be the cause of our own demise. And I think that's important. I think that sells. If everybody here knows we've all looked, we've got everybody, every city is part of the resilient roundtable. We know what is ahead of us. The 2050 plan, the 2070 plan, looking at where water is going to be, have to be contained, all those kind of things.



Speaker 1 - 02:10:04

We need to connect those dots with this and that, because those are, that's where you see the overlap. I don't see us doing that on this. And I think when people connect those dots, it's powerful. And I think that's missing from this. If I'm speaking to a commission, those are the two points I want to hit home and I want to. Because those are two real points, cost and the climate change that we're facing in this county. So I, you know, I'm not sure where everybody else is, but I think if, I think those are selling points, I think they're. Because I think in general, the people of this county want to do the right thing environmentally. I think they want to.



Speaker 1 - 02:10:55

They also, they may not be aware of the resilience plan, they may not be aware of the unified sea level curve, they may not be aware of that, but they have seen tides coming up, they're hearing this, they know that they feel every summer how much hotter it's getting. They're feeling that. And we don't have to convince them of climate change anymore. Now we have to let them know here's what we have to do about it. And if we connect what's happening here with this and say, you can't, we can't afford not to be part of this. And any city you can't afford, we can't afford for you to be sending all your stuff to a landfill, because what you're going to be doing right now is going to be aiding and abetting the cause the flooding in the future here.



Speaker 1 - 02:11:46

If you're going to do that, here's what you're doing and we're going to tell you're doing that. And that's what we need to be saying to them. So I think it needs to be part of our, that to me is important to what we need to be saying. So let's, let me comment a little bit on this because I'm energized, obviously by the paramount social policy of the environmental impacts. But I'm also energized by the enormous mistakes made 50 years ago, the enormous mistake that was made for us to develop a system that required 31 cities to be at a table to make these decisions and allow cities to go in different directions competing against each other.



Speaker 1 - 02:12:31

So when I use the term we have a waste crisis or a trash crisis, I don't believe that's undermining it because the decisions made 50 years ago, which we've inherited, have destined us to a lack of economic destiny and control that is tolerable. There is, we cannot ignore that there are going to be those who do not show share member for the paramount social policy. They just don't. And they would just as soon throw this on rail and send it to wherever and they don't care if it's in the U.S. or out of the U.S. but that's all well and good until you can't do that anymore or until that's your only choice and the market then has you over the barrel. That's what's happened to us. We don't own any of the infrastructure. We don't own any of the waste energy facility.



Speaker 1 - 02:13:26

We gave that away. We didn't. Somebody 50 years ago did. We don't own the landfill, we don't own the transfer stations, we don't own the infrastructure to process. We are at the beck and call of an industry. Some players are better than others. We're at the beck and call of market vagaries. We can't always hedge against those. But the moment that we fully commit, and to me, to those that do not accept the social paramount policy that you talk of, those who say I'd rather put it on rail are committing the same errors of 50 years ago. They are endorsing those errors and they are committing the next generation to economic disaster. Because once the monopolistic forces realize we have nowhere else to go and we have no capacity need to adjust or to pivot, they will crush us.



Speaker 1 - 02:14:20

And while an individual city for a certain election cycle can get away with a cheaper path of putting it on rail, that's all well and good until after that city management team is gone, after those elected officials are gone, they get held over the barrel and then they're going to have to justify the mistakes made. I say that not to push back against what you're saying, but that there's not a. These are not mutually exclusive concepts. And so if anything, I think what's really lacking. And it's up to us individually, you can't put this in a psa. It's up to us individually to find what we think is the most compelling point for why this needs to move forward or points and emphasize those as non competing and necessary.



Speaker 1 - 02:15:08

So if I look at this because I worry about those that would just rather make short term financial decisions, I look at these presentations and say what it doesn't say is that we're giving up our economic future if we don't do this together. That if we don't do this, we are, there's going to be somebody down the road is going to say, you know what it was because so and so didn't agree to do this and now they're hiking up the cost. We have nowhere else to go. And we saw that happen with the recycling market when the Chinese decided they weren't going to deadhead all our stuff back. And we didn't have a capacity, we hadn't built it, we had no way to pivot. So I appreciate what you're saying.



Speaker 1 - 02:15:43

What I would say is that to the extent that there are those that find that the most persuasive, I agree. To those that don't care about that as much as they should, perhaps economically you can't do it. And what we have seen from commercial players like City Furniture and the Panthers and others, they've said, look, yeah, that's important for the environment. That's a field we're showing you. Economically we could do this and we can make money at it and we can reduce our costs and it makes economic sense. And when that happens, to the cynics I say this would be bad economics not to move forward. No, I appreciate your points a lot because, and it's, and it actually should be one of those points. And you're what, wrapping all of what you're saying there is the ability to control your own destiny.



Speaker 1 - 02:16:31

But that's not up there. And maybe it should be in addition to the what I just mentioned. Because I do think it might be hard to put in a bumper sticker. I think that's, you know what I mean? Look at how many times we've talked about this. And it's a long conversation, but it's a point that I think the consultants should take both of those and decide, is there some way to summarize it? Because let me. And I'm just looking. These are, because these are, you know, we're trying to decide what are what our five talking points are going to be when we go to those city

questions, when it says Broward county is growing, that's nowhere near as compelling as what you just said. Nor is. Or I think what I would just talk about. That wouldn't be my second talking point.



Speaker 1 - 02:17:12

That is not going to resonate.



Speaker 2 - 02:17:13

Right.



Speaker 1 - 02:17:14

It's just not. Waste has value. Yeah. Because those things, what a lot of people didn't realize with the RB is all the rebates that we all got. Nobody talks about those. But I remember when Hollywood got \$2 million one year on rebates from that because the waste had that value. We can't afford to wait. Yeah. It's dual meetings, right? Yeah. Could be. Could be to either of those points. Can't afford because of the environmental. We can't afford because of the economic. You know, the, the part about working together is a little bit of. It ties a lot of that together. You know, I think all these need to be brought into there. So I'm throwing it back at you. But I think what we want to make sure is that when we go in front of those commissions, it is as compelling as possible.



Speaker 1 - 02:18:10

Almost impossible to say no. And that's what I'm trying to. That's what I'm trying to get to fair. All right, let's work down the line and start member Shoeham and work down the line. I would remind the members that we still have voting to do so we're going to have to break up into that and then maybe we can come back to talk about some of the like the C and D and update the governing board on that.



Speaker 2 - 02:18:31

My notes to myself before this exchange was to move number four to number two and to include environmental impact in that. I mean, I think all of us know right now, of course affordability is the number one issue for our residents in Broward County. So we can't afford to wait is the direct impact of the crisis. So to me, the affordability risk of not doing something collectively should be way at the top. And I think the natural byproduct of acting is the betterment of the environment and protecting the environment. So to me, number four easily covers financial affordability and environmental protection. And it reminds me very much, vice chair of the resiliency plan that was so supported by our business partners.

Speaker 2 - 02:19:34



And we have created a Broward county wide resiliency plan that is going to cost a fortune and it's going to save us twice that fortune. And this is exactly that. By protecting our environment, we are going to save the county in the long run money and the future of our kids. So I think it's very easy to elevate the environment, but it should go hand in hand with affordability.



Speaker 1 - 02:20:01

Okay, Member Ridell. I think member Colburn actually hit something on the head. That is. It was a brilliant comment which was bite sized. And we're losing that right now in this room. Talking about essential crisis and environmentalism and moving 1 and 2. Let's keep it bite sized because the minute we start putting money out. Yeah, this is going to save you money. It's not going to save you money right away. It's going to cost a little money right away to then save you money. The minute that conversation happens first on a dais, we all have somebody on our dais. It's going to be hell. I'm not raising money. I'm not raising taxes. I'm not paying this. That becomes. Then they're stuck in the mud on that issue. This has to be presented exactly how she said it in bite sizes.



Speaker 1 - 02:20:40

And this is the first bite in an easy education program that I think everything that everyone's saying, very valid that we're going to have the cheapest prices. Very valid that we're saving money. But let's keep focus of what the goal is right now. Bite size delivery to the decision makers in our city. And AJ made a very good point about the residents that has to be delivered simultaneously because of the people who elect us in our office. So I love the bite sized thing. Love it. I think it should be used in the presentation. Remember, Colburn is great. You came today for that. Aside from other reasons. But I don't mean to diminish the significance of all of your points to the chair and the vice chair, but let's focus on what this is. Bite size education. We're not disputing that.



Speaker 1 - 02:21:26

The point is that it's a complex issue. Just say, hey, it's environment for just cost. It's difficult. I agree. No, no, I agree with you, chair, but starting the delivery outside of this room, of course, that's, that's tomorrow. That's at our last meetings before December. Yeah, but, but don't presume that any of the days is want bite size. I understand that the introduction of the issues, bite size, these are complex issues and every one of them are going to have to be delivered. I'm not individually, I'm not diminishing the, the scope and nature and intricacy of solving 50 year problems. I'm Dealing with the same conversation I had with Mercury last week is getting it done. No one's saying to hold it up, but, Mike, we are, by making this more.



Speaker 1 - 02:22:11

I'm not saying it like that, but I'm saying we're losing the discussion here when it should be focused to delivering to our community, not the county commission, to our individual cities. That's just my comment. Yeah. Each city is gonna have to figure out the messaging that works, and each advocate has to figure out what each governing board member needs to figure out how to start feeding this. That's the key. Okay. We're all on the same page. Member Bright Cruise. Thank you, Chair. I want to say, first of all, the feedback in this room right now is awesome. Okay? I love it. I absolutely love it. There's a lot of different ideas and things, and I think this is. This is awesome,

what we're hearing. So keep it up. Even though it's a little. A little elevated, but keep it up. It's awesome. It's awesome.



Speaker 1 - 02:22:54

I think one of the points I want to make is that, remember, this is just one of five or six FAQs. How many? Eight FAQs that are out there. And there's a reason for that. The reason for that is we need to know our audience. And different FAQs are designed for different audiences. This is not the right FAQ for every audience. And so I urge you to go out there. We even tried to rename them a little bit so that you could understand which audience is most appropriate for it. Not to say that this doesn't need to be tweaked, but, you know, and Mayor Furr and I, we had a conversation earlier. You know, there are certain people. I'm just. I agree with your message.



Speaker 1 - 02:23:39

I agree with your message, but there are certain people that hear that message, and they're going to be turned off immediately. They're not there of a different thought process, and it's not going to. It's going to stop. So Maybe we need two different FAQs from that standpoint. What I might. I guess I'm trying to say is before you know your audience, before you pick faq, and if you can just take a few minutes to read through the FAQs, I think there's an FAQ that probably will fit your audience. And if there's not, then we really want to hear about that. Okay? So thank you. Well done. Amber Solomon.



Speaker 2 - 02:24:16

Yes. Just a few quick points. So when we think about environment, climate, I brought things to my commission and I stayed away from that and I stay away from it sometimes because of it becomes political. It should never be political. The science speaks for itself, but it's political. So I don't lose people. And I do believe this reference to a crisis. I agree with everything that folks have said. But there is something said or to be said about those semantics that can make a difference and turn people off. With that said to your point, we can tailor it. You know, these are bite size. But there's going to be some discussion. I also want to say as far as cost transparency vice chair for completely agree.



Speaker 2 - 02:25:11

I feel like I need for my city something to bring that, you know, I'm a lawyer in trial. Steal the thunder, bring it out right away. So, so that you can open people's minds. They've got that. And then you move on to talk about the other points and persuade. So I think that's a very good point on cost transparency. People aren't stupid. Right? But all the benefits that go with that. And then finally theme that's being worked on. You know, you may already be thinking about this but people think in threes. So we've got eight FAQs, we've got a lot of good bite sized information which is so important. But you know, when we think about our global message, you know, thinking in threes, I think a lot of people certainly there's something to be said for one sentence as well, but that's it.



Speaker 2 - 02:26:05

Thank you.



Speaker 1 - 02:26:06

Okay, thank you. Yeah. One real quick. Just, just. I know right now we're kind of in a. In a. A little bit of a isolated thinking just about this. I do want us to be recognizing over the next 40, 50 years from the county's perspective. We're also looking at and be and will be asking every city what their stormwater management plan is. And so every commission is going to be dealing with waste and where's the water going. And the county is going to be having. Having to say well why are you know. Or the cities are going to be why do you need pipes here? Why do you need to enlarge your canal? Why do you have to have a tertiary secondary. Why do you have to have all those canals? Why do they have to be deeper? Well, here's why those two things.



Speaker 1 - 02:26:56

Each commission in this county are going to have to be dealing with not only the waste but the water issues. And those and they just finished the C SNF of Central and South Florida Water Management study where all the pumps are going to be going from electric instead of gravity fed to electric. Those are Huge things happening in this county. If that doesn't happen in the next 10 years, you have floods. So simultaneously these things are going on. They are connected and we need to remind people they are connected. All right. I think we've given you direction and we know what's going on. Thank you to the education and subcommittee for that. I know it's mind blowing. There's. So let me update the governing board on the master plan facilities amendment schedule. As it noted, the MAS plan engagement toolkit.



Speaker 1 - 02:27:54

We're hoping to have to all of the cities in the first week of December. The work again emphasizing get to your PIOs, your folks on staff, look at these toolkits, give the ideas. Thank you. To the subcommittee draft facilities amendment financial modeling is due January 5. The facilities amendment may come in before that. It's been discussed with executive committee this morning about the general elements of that. But the financial modeling, which has become such a central part, will be provided to all of the members by January 5th. At the last time we had done the ARC, pieced up and decided back to it. No, no, that's just. We just got to get moving forward. Everybody's on board on that. The complete final. You're welcome to do it.



Speaker 1 - 02:28:33

I just, I. I want to make sure we get through this because we still have more business. The final master plan facilities amendment to the executive committee is expected January 9th. Again, I encourage all governing board members to attend the executive committee meetings as well. Executive committee will review the master plan and have that done on January 16th. Executive Committee will be either recommending up or down on both by February 20th. The governing board will adopt the master plan or reject it by March 20th. And then it goes on from there about recommending the facilities amendment and adoption in front of the commissions. The deadline for the cities to approve the facilities amendment, which is the governing document to be approved, is July 21. We are mindful a lot of commissions after June don't work as often, may not be as available.



Speaker 1 - 02:29:20

So that's why these timelines have been moved up. That's why we've accelerated the issues of the financial modeling and everything else. Again, we'll emphasize it's critical that all the governing board members begin putting on their agendas. February, March updates as well as the prepare for the vote, prepare for when that has to happen in March and April. Give some room for additional questions or a necessary additional presentation so that we can meet. That should not really look at the July 21 deadline as anything other than the day that everything has to fall Apart, the deadline for ultimate adoption is August 14th. Any questions on the deadlines? As has been laid out and has been provided. Okay, we have to get through the selection of the members of the executive committee for 2026. Those terms have expired.



Speaker 1 - 02:30:10

Mr. Cole, if you could explain the process for us. Certainly. Under the ila, there's three groups. We have large cities, medium cities and small cities. And the large city group has. There are nine members of the governing board, of which five are elected to the executive committee and one is an alternate. For the medium cities, there's also nine, and three are on the executive committee with one alternate. And for the small cities, there's ten of which two are elected to the executive committee with one alternate. So the terms are two year terms. So they're now up. So at this point, you need to decide either to keep people on or change people, whatever the desire of each group is the way the elections work or the selections actually are that it's chosen by the group of cities.



Speaker 1 - 02:31:02

So the large group of cities, the nine choose five. So only those nine get to vote for those five. And then the same with the medium and the small. So, Mr. Chair, you should go large, then medium, then small. That for the large cities, out of the nine, you need to see who's willing to serve or who gets nominated to serve. And you ultimately need to select five and one alternate. So that's where you should start. Just to be clear, those members for large cities do not influence or select the other categories for medium or small, correct? That is correct. Second, the alternate is also someone who is selected or the city is selected in that process. Is that correct? Yes. Generally what we've done is the one who comes in sixth or for the medium city, fourth, and the small city third.



Speaker 1 - 02:31:52

That person becomes the alternate. And the alternate is, as you've mentioned earlier, given the same rights other than voting. They sit at the table, they participate in the discussions, and when one of the other members is not there, they would take that person's voting. Right. For instance, today member Dunn was unable to attend. The alternate is Fort Lauderdale. They would have a full vote at the table because that member is not there. Correct? Yes. But even when the people are there, they can still be at the table and still participate. They just can't vote. Right. Just want to emphasize. So again, member Cagiano is not here. So the alternate obviously is. Member Solomon has a full vote here today because one of the members is not. Is not there. Correct? Yes. All right.



Speaker 1 - 02:32:37

And member Bright Cruz, who's At every meeting, even if there's not a vote, is has full voice at every one of these meetings, correct? Absolutely. Okay, what is the process for the selection? Okay, so you should start with the large cities. There. There are nine. Some of them aren't here. So you should either take nominations or self nominations and hopefully we'll have at least six, but you should start with that. And then if there's is more than that number,

then you have an election and just the ones who vote. So you should take either self nominations or nominations out of the large cities. And you need. You only need to have at least six because you need to have five in an alternate. Okay.



Speaker 1 - 02:33:19

And to the point, if there's a member who has served is not here, they do not have to be here by the agreement in order to be nominated and served. Oh, that. That's correct. They can still be selected. Okay. All right. To the. This is only for the large cities. This is always done out in the open. Now do you have voting forms? We do not have forms. We have done that. We have done it in the past. But we can just do a vote by, you know, roll call, by. By however you want to do it. We can do it by pieces of paper, depending on how many there are. It's all made public anyway. I mean, we do it. It is public. I mean we. Even when there's. Yeah, no, when we have the form. Right. No, I got that. I just.



Speaker 1 - 02:34:01

We. The process that we've done for the last few times. Okay, fair enough. Member Shoeham, you had a comment.



Speaker 2 - 02:34:08

I was just curious if there was a way to vote on a slate like the existing slate.



Speaker 1 - 02:34:13

If there's a motion, you can certainly do it however you'd like to do that, or you can probably should nominate. What you could do is you can nominate the five current and the one alternate or however you want to do it.



Speaker 2 - 02:34:25

And can I do that if I'm one of them?



Speaker 1 - 02:34:27

Sure.



Speaker 2 - 02:34:28

Okay, I'll do that.



Speaker 1 - 02:34:29

What is that?



Speaker 2 - 02:34:31

I would just nominate the current slate of five, which is member Dunn, member Chair Ryan, Member Horland, member Mateo Bowen and myself.



Speaker 1 - 02:34:47

Okay. Do you have as part of your slate do you have for an alternate?



Speaker 2 - 02:34:55

The alternates are member Glassman.



Speaker 1 - 02:34:59

The alternate currently is Glassman. But. But you can nominate anyone. I'm just asking, is that part of your motion or not? We can do a second. It's up to you.



Speaker 2 - 02:35:08

I'm happy to make that part of the motion.



Speaker 1 - 02:35:10

Okay, what is that second? What's the motion then? The existing alternate yes. It's not. It's not a motion. It's a nomination. So those. Basically those six people have now been nominated, and you can see if there's any other nominations or self. Nominations. So let me. Let me say that I. I support the slate of the existing. I would ask that if member Coburn was interested in at least being an alternate, whether you would accept that nomination.



Speaker 2 - 02:35:37

Oh, large city. I'm sorry. I would accept. Sorry about that. I forgot you were a large city.



Speaker 1 - 02:35:45

She's been involved with this before, so I think she knows what she's doing. Yes.



Speaker 2 - 02:35:50

Would you be willing to amend. Yes, yes, I'm happy to amend the motion to have member Cockburn service the alternate.



Speaker 1 - 02:35:58

Okay. Second on that nomination. Go ahead. And how do you want to handle this? First, if there's any other nominations.



Speaker 2 - 02:36:06

It's just a nomination.



Speaker 1 - 02:36:07

Are there any other nominations? There's not that many other people, but if there's no other nominations, you can

just. Only the large cities get to vote. You'll get there. All right. Any discussion on that? Any other nominations, go ahead and call the roll on that slate only of the large. The large cities. Correct. Member Glassman? Not here. Member Shoeham? Member Colburn?



Speaker 2 - 02:36:44

Yes.



Speaker 1 - 02:36:44

Member Mateo Bowen. Member Lewis? Member Horlan?



Speaker 2 - 02:36:49

Yes.



Speaker 1 - 02:36:50

Member Ryan. Yes. Member Drosky? Member Dunn. Okay. Mr. Cole. Okay.



Speaker 2 - 02:36:57

For.



Speaker 1 - 02:36:57

For the medium cities, you'll. You'll have the same process. The current members are Mead, Cagiano and Rydell. And the alternate. And the alternate is Member Salomon Solomon. Okay, Salomon. All right. It's up to the medium son. Whatever you all want to think. Good. Member Right now. Yeah. I nominate the same board as anyone else, if you're interested.



Speaker 2 - 02:37:25

All right.



Speaker 1 - 02:37:26

Nominated as the ca. Myself and Cindy. I'll second that. Second. All right. Any other nominations?



Speaker 2 - 02:37:34

If I could just Clarify. It's like 360. As an alternate, I. I can attend in person anytime I'm able. And when you need a quorum, you'll always let me know and I will always strive to be present. But even if you don't and I want to attend in person, that's.



Speaker 1 - 02:37:55

Yep.



Speaker 2 - 02:37:55

Okay.



Speaker 1 - 02:37:56

Yes. And you sit at the table and you have a voice. It'll only be a matter of when there's a vote. If all three members of the medium cities are there, then you wouldn't have the vote, the actual vote, but you have a voice in what may or may not happen.



Speaker 2 - 02:38:10

Great. Thank you. And the governing board comes next, or that remains the same.



Speaker 1 - 02:38:14

No government governing board stays same. That's up to the individual days to decide who their representative is. It's still yours, for better or worse. All right, so that's the nomination. And there was a second. Any further discussion on that? Go ahead and call the roll on I. Yeah. They were afraid to be nominated. Afraid to be volunteered. Thank you for pointing that out. Member Rydell. Appreciate that.



Speaker 2 - 02:38:44

All right.



Speaker 1 - 02:38:46

Member Patterson. Member Mead. Member Cagiano.



Speaker 2 - 02:38:51

Yes.



Speaker 1 - 02:38:52

Yes. Member Rydell. Member Arnst? Yes. Member Borjling. Member Murphy Solomon.



Speaker 2 - 02:39:04

I have seven. Yes. Thank you.



Speaker 1 - 02:39:07

Member Thomas. Member Cran. Yes.



Speaker 2 - 02:39:12

Yes.



Speaker 1 - 02:39:13

All right, what's the next process for the small cities? Currently it's members Ryan and Newton and mayor. Member Bright Cruise is the alternate, so you should follow the same process. I'd like to make a motion to have Newton and Ryan and an alternate. Right. Cruz. Good. Is there a second on that?



Speaker 2 - 02:39:35

Second.



Speaker 1 - 02:39:36

Any further nominations from the small cities? Having closed that, go ahead and call the question. No, you can't. Second. Yes. She wants to be a county commissioner. Oh, we're gonna vote next. Don't worry on yours. Don't worry about that one. Go ahead. Okay. Remember A.J. Ryan. Yes. Member Avalar? Member Newton? Yes. Member Stafford.



Speaker 2 - 02:40:13

Yes.



Speaker 1 - 02:40:14

Member Bright Cruise? Member Strauss. Member Morrissick? Member. Member of adanzi. Member Tomlinson. And we don't have a member designated from Lazy ua. Correct. Correct. Okay. All right, so that. That passes. Congratulations or condolences to all. All right, Mr. Cole, what else? Anything further? Yeah. Yeah. So you have a selection of a chair and vice chair for the governing board starting in January.



Speaker 2 - 02:40:45

It can be.



Speaker 1 - 02:40:46

It's currently Chair Ryan and vice chair Fur. But someone else wants to be nominated second. I gave you a check. Come on, let's go deliver on that. Make it bounced. No, it wouldn't. Just a poor public servant. Was it large enough?



Speaker 2 - 02:41:11

Exactly.



Speaker 1 - 02:41:12

With respect to the vice chair, we have to vote on that one, obviously. But to the vice chair, it's an automatic that it's a county or it's anyone. Okay. All right, so we need a nomination for the vice chair as well.



Speaker 2 - 02:41:23

I'll nominate vice chair first.



Speaker 1 - 02:41:26

Okay. Any other nominations for chair or for vice chair? Member Taylor Bong.



Speaker 2 - 02:41:31

I nominate myself for vice chair.

Speaker 1 - 02:41:35



Okay. Any other nominations? All right, let's call the chair of the. We have to do governing board first and then executive committee. Correct. All right. Governing board. Call the roll on. Chair of governance. Member Glassman. Chair.



Speaker 2 - 02:41:57

Is it like a yes? Yes. There's just one nomination.



Speaker 1 - 02:42:04

Just the chair.



Speaker 2 - 02:42:05

Okay.



Speaker 1 - 02:42:06

Just the chair. That's what we do. Okay. Okay. Member Colburn.



Speaker 2 - 02:42:12

Yes.



Speaker 1 - 02:42:14

Member Matea Bowen? Member Lewis? Member Horlan?

Speaker 2 - 02:42:19



Yes.



Speaker 1 - 02:42:20

Member Ryan? Yes. Member Drotsky? Member Dunn? Member Patterson?



Speaker 2 - 02:42:30

Yes.



Speaker 1 - 02:42:32

Member Me. Member Meade? Member Cagiano? Yes. Member Rydell? Yes. Member Ar? Yes. Member Borjoin?
Member Murphy Salmone?



Speaker 2 - 02:42:48

Yes.



Speaker 1 - 02:42:48

Member Thomas?



Speaker 2 - 02:42:50

Yes.



Speaker 1 - 02:42:51

Member Koran? Yes. Member A.J. Ryan? Yes. Member Evelard? Member Newton? Yes. Member Stafford?



Speaker 2 - 02:43:01

Yes.



Speaker 1 - 02:43:03

Member BrightCruise? Yes. Member Strauss? Member Morissette? Member Ravanzi? Member Tomilson? Member fir. The one place we needed is the county to have veto power. Right. All right. Do we have the nominations for the vice chair? Allow the nominees to get make their presentation for vice chair. Good.



Speaker 2 - 02:43:48

So vice chair for this is nothing against you. Your leadership is amazing. Just think that would love to step in this leadership role as I close out my last term in office. So I would love to serve in this capacity. So to my colleagues on the board hope I have your support.



Speaker 1 - 02:44:07

Thank you. Member Fer. And Nancy, I think you'd actually be great especially with all your the stuff you're doing with Ickley and everything. I would like to do it one more year. I've got one more year in office and this is something I've been working on a long time and I'd like to finish it up. But I do think you'd be great at some point is would the nominee for agreed that the county should pay for all of this? I'm just curious not that it should implose my vote. I'm not going to buy your okay. Willing to buy all our votes. No, no. I knew where I was going with this. All right. Any further discussions on that Ms. Cole? How to proceed if there's no other further discussions.



Speaker 1 - 02:44:52

You can just do a roll call and people vote one or the other and whoever gets the most. All right. Well we would have to record. We have to record it unfortunately. Remember Ryan, I appreciate you acclimation won't work on this particular one sorry part. All right. Call the question on the first nominee. Member Fur. Right. You can just vote and you can either vote for fur or for. Go ahead. I want to hear mics first. Member Newton. Okay. Yes. I guess that Nancy. Congratulations. Member glassman. Member shoehan. Member colburn. Member mateo bowen. Member lewis. Member horlan. Member ryan. Member drosky. Member dunn. Member patterson.



Speaker 2 - 02:46:17

Owen.



Speaker 1 - 02:46:23

Okay, thank you. Sorry. Member Meade. Member Cagiano. Member Fir. Member Ridell. Member Ernst. Fur. Member Borjoin. Member Murphy Solomon.



Speaker 2 - 02:46:44

I'd like to caveat my vote here for but I would like to see opportunities for others and I think that Vice Mayor Mateo Bowen would be amazing. I think maybe what I think about experience would be the next round. But that's my humble opinion. But I'll vote. Fur.



Speaker 1 - 02:47:08

Member Thomas. Member Cranberry.



Speaker 2 - 02:47:12

Fur.



Speaker 1 - 02:47:13

Member A.J. Ryan. Matteo Bowen. Member Ebillard. Member Newton. Member Stafford. Member Bright Cruise. Member Strauss. Member Morissette. Member Ravanzi. Member Tomlinson. All right, Member Matteo Vaughn wins, I think is from the vote. Right. All right, thank you. All right, any further discussion. Go ahead. Go ahead, get the vote. I know that was a joke, but Vice Mayor, Vice Chair Fur has the majority of the vote, so he is selected. Okay. Congratulations. Okay, Any further business on that item? All right, we're at 1153. Just real quick, to the members of the governing board that weren't here this morning. There's a lot of work being done on construction and demolition debris. And the county has been an incredible partner working with the construction and demolition debris subcommittee. You're going to see. You should already have seen some of the production from that.



Speaker 1 - 02:48:26

TAC members have been tasked with providing input on it. They have a meeting coming up on December 15th, and the work of. The work of the subcommittee will get that information out. Please pay attention. That it is the largest in terms of tonnage that's going to the landfill that is most recyclable that we want to move forward on with a goal of having a proposal by the end of March that can move forward, irrespective of all the other issues we're doing to make sure we're moving forward on that. I welcome you to talk on those items. Remember, for just real quick, we have to. For the county. For the alternative. Right. You need alternate. Go ahead. I'm gonna nominate Senator Yellow. All right. Any other nominations? That one will do by acclamation. All in favor say aye. Aye. Any opposed?



Speaker 1 - 02:49:17

Okay, remember, the alternate alternative for county chair. If I could just inquire on the vice chair. Is it the attention of Commissioner Geller, Senator Geller, to take over your seat before it's gone? That's yet to be determined. That's up to the counter. I didn't know if there's something queued up after being. That's all right. So. So let's be clear. I think attorney Cole's raising a good point on the alternative for county. We don't actually vote on that. That is entirely up to the county. So if you wish to proceed forward, welcome Senator Geller to attend. But that's really up to the county. Okay. Okay. Any further business? Do we have a motion to adjourn. Motion by member Newton. Seconded by member Thomas. All in favor say aye. We are adjourned. Thank you. Please remember, there's another joint meeting. Executive committee, governing board in January.



Speaker 1 - 02:50:14

Right. The schedules are in front of you. Next meeting. Next meeting for the executive committee is December 8.



Speaker 2 - 02:50:21

Currently.



Speaker 1 - 02:50:24

December 8.