

ANNUAL REPORT 2025

NEW BRUNSWICK



About Circular Materials in New Brunswick

Circular Materials is a national not-for-profit organization that supports producers in meeting their obligations under extended producer responsibility (EPR) regulations for packaging and paper products in New Brunswick and across Canada.

EPR is a policy approach in which producers – the businesses that supply packaging and paper – are financially responsible and accountable for those materials over their full life cycle. Recycling programs founded on the principles of EPR improve recycling rates, encourage the efficient use of materials and support innovation and supply chain synergies. EPR is recognized as one of the most effective ways to improve recycling rates and advance a circular economy.

Circular Materials is proud to be advancing the circular economy in New Brunswick and across Canada – where packaging and paper products (PPP) are collected, recycled and returned to producers for use as recycled content in new products and packaging.

As the producer responsibility organization in New Brunswick, Circular Materials helps producers meet their requirements under the province's Designated Materials Regulation. This includes managing the collection, transportation and recycling of packaging and paper products on behalf of brand owners for single and multi-unit dwellings, as well as for schools and public spaces. Circular Materials is committed to working with all stakeholders and communities to continue to deliver an enhanced recycling system that contributes to a circular economy.

To learn more about our operations in New Brunswick, visit our [website](#).





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Message from Chief Executive Officer



In 2025, we marked two years since New Brunswick became the first Atlantic province to transition to extended producer responsibility (EPR) for packaging and paper products. It is great to see how far we have come. What began as a phased rollout in late 2023 has grown into a province-wide program that is delivering results for residents, communities, producers, local stakeholders, and the environment.

On behalf of Circular Materials' Board and Executive Leadership Team, I want to thank our dedicated team members, our committed producers, Recycle NB and all our communities and supply chain partners across the province for their continued collaboration and support. The progress outlined in this report is a direct reflection of our collective effort.

The 2025 Annual Report details a year of significant progress. Every municipality and rural service district in New Brunswick now has access to curbside recycling, with service expanding to thousands of new households, multi-family dwellings and schools across the province.

We also reached an important regulatory milestone with the acceptance of a revised [2026-2028 Stewardship Plan](#) by Recycle NB.

Looking ahead to 2026 with our updated Stewardship Plan in effect as of January 1, our focus turns to enhancing collection frequency, expanding recycling for the multi-family and school sectors, engaging stakeholders on public space recycling and deepening educational partnerships—all while laying the groundwork for a harmonized material collection list in 2027.

We look forward to building on this year's momentum and continuing to work alongside our valued partners to advance a more sustainable future for New Brunswickers and Atlantic Canada.

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Allen Langdon
Chief Executive Officer, Circular Materials



On May 1, 2025, Circular Materials celebrated the expansion of the EPR program at an event in Oromocto, bringing together partners including from the Department of Environment and Climate Change, Recycle NB, Oromocto and Oromocto First Nation.

Message from Managing Director, Atlantic



2025 was a landmark year for Circular Materials in New Brunswick. With the completion of the EPR transition rollout in May, every municipality and rural service district in the province now has access to curbside recycling — a significant achievement as we continue to build and strengthen the program.

A central focus throughout the year was working closely with Regional Service Commissions, municipalities, rural service districts and First Nations to ensure recycling services meet the needs of each community. In May, we celebrated the completion of the EPR transition at an event in Oromocto, bringing together partners including from the Department of Environment and Climate Change, Recycle NB, Oromocto and Oromocto First Nation. The celebration highlighted expanding curbside recycling to new communities such as Grand Bay-Westfield (Ward 1), Hampton (Ward 2), Oromocto, Oromocto First Nation, St. Mary's First Nation, Grand Manan, White Head Island, and the Meductic region of Lakeland Ridges; while also launching recycling services for multi-family dwellings and schools. In 2025, Circular Materials expanded curbside recycling to more than 25,000 new households, including to approximately 15,400 multi-family dwelling units, as well as to 177 schools across New Brunswick.

Our promotion and education efforts also grew significantly. We are proud to [partner with the Gaia Project](#) to deliver free, curriculum-aligned recycling education in elementary schools across the province. Through collaboration with the francophone sector of the Department of Education and Early Childhood Development, we are expanding delivery to francophone schools and working with a First Nations-led organization to co-develop Indigenous content, ensuring cultural inclusion within the education program.

This year also saw important engagement with New Brunswick producers. In March 2025, we held a stakeholder webinar to gain feedback and input on our revised [2026-2028 Stewardship Plan](#), which was drafted to reflect the amended [Designated Materials Regulation](#) and was later accepted by Recycle NB.

As we continue to build momentum throughout 2026, we are focused on:

- Developing plans to implement a harmonized material list to be launched across New Brunswick in 2027.
- Continuing to expand the multi-family and schools collection program.
- Transitioning select communities in Regional Service Commission 11 (Capital) and 12 (Western Valley) from monthly to bi-weekly curbside collection starting in the fall of 2026.
- Completing the public space collection stakeholder engagement and developing a pilot program to be launched in 2027.
- Furthering school education enhancements through collaborations with EcoSchools and Earth Rangers.

There is much work ahead, but we look forward to continuing to collaborate with all stakeholders as we build a stronger, more efficient recycling system for New Brunswickers.

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Andrew Philopoulos
Managing Director, Atlantic Canada, Circular Materials

2025 Performance Highlights



102 COMMUNITIES IN
THE EPR PROGRAM

89 municipalities and rural service districts and 13 First Nations communities included in the EPR program.

COLLECTION SYSTEM



~310,000
HOUSEHOLDS

- Approximately 310,000 households in New Brunswick receive curbside collection.
- Approximately 15,400 multi-family units in New Brunswick receive curbside collection.
- Approximately 177 schools in New Brunswick receive curbside collection.



20,512 TONNES
COLLECTED
of paper, flexible plastic, rigid plastic, metal and glass.



68% MANAGED BY RECYCLING.*

* Figure includes material that was shipped to recycling end markets and processed material (i.e. baled inventory ready to be shipped to recycling end markets).



46 DEPOTS/REDEMPTION CENTRES
for collection of select materials (e.g., foam, glass,
and flexible plastic packaging).

POST COLLECTION SYSTEM



5

RECEIVING
FACILITIES



5

PRE-CONDITIONING
FACILITIES

AUDIT CENTRE



In 2024, an audit centre was set up at Eco360 in Berry Mills, New Brunswick to evaluate the material collected and processed through the New Brunswick recycling system. In 2025, approximately 398 samples were characterized across 87 material categories providing valuable insight into the composition of collected material.

PUBLIC EDUCATION



13 MILLION+ IMPRESSIONS
for province-wide cross-channel campaigns
within opt-out communities.

Materials We Manage: Circular Materials in New Brunswick provides collection and post-collection services for paper and cardboard, plastics (rigid and flexible), metal and glass to communities across the province.



PAPER



RIGID
PLASTICS



FLEXIBLE
PLASTICS



METAL



GLASS



New Brunswick EPR Program Background & Regulatory Context

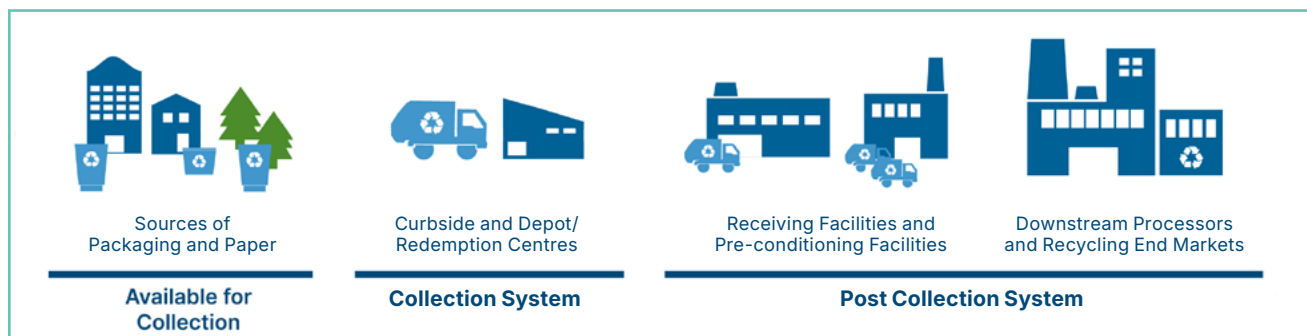
In 2021, New Brunswick became the first Atlantic province to enact extended producer responsibility (EPR) legislation for packaging and paper products. The legislation, established under the Clean Environment Act, covers paper, rigid plastics, flexible plastics, metal and glass, and transfers recycling responsibility from municipalities to the producers of these materials. [Recycle NB](#), the province's regulatory agency for designated materials, oversees the program's implementation.

Circular Materials serves as the producer responsibility organization (PRO) for packaging and paper in New Brunswick. In the lead-up to the program's launch, Circular Materials developed a Stewardship Plan for Packaging and Paper through engagement with local governments, municipalities, First Nations communities, service providers and producers. The plan was approved by Recycle NB in May 2023 and officially began on November 1, 2023, with a phased rollout of collection services across the province.

In July 2024, the Government of New Brunswick released an updated [Designated Materials Regulation](#) aimed at standardizing requirements across the province's EPR and stewardship programs. In response, Circular Materials developed a revised [2026-2028 Stewardship Plan](#). The process included a producer webinar in March 2025 to gather feedback on proposed material targets. The revised plan was approved by Recycle NB on December 5, 2025, and took effect on January 1, 2026.



Collection and Post-Collection System in New Brunswick



The recycling journey involves collecting materials used by consumers, sorting and processing these materials, selling them to end markets and ultimately, manufacturing new products from recycled materials to close the loop and reduce reliance on virgin material resources. Below is a look at how the recycling system works in New Brunswick.

COLLECTION SYSTEM:

A variety of collection methods are used to ensure we provide consistent levels of service to households in remote and rural communities as well as those within densely populated urban centres. As described below, the collection system for packaging and paper materials in New Brunswick includes: residential curbside collection, depot collection, multi-family and school collection, as well as public space collection.

1. RESIDENTIAL CURBSIDE COLLECTION:

There are three collection methods for residential curbside collection across the province. These include wheeled carts (single stream), bags (single stream) and boxes (dual stream). Single stream refers to placing all designated materials in the same wheeled cart or bag, and dual stream refers to separating designated materials into different boxes (e.g., plastic/metal and paper/cardboard).





Left: Circular Materials signage displayed at Centre de Remboursement Shippagan-Les-Îles, helping guide residents on proper material sorting.

Top-Right: Glass packaging collected at a New Brunswick redemption center.

Bottom-Right: Circular Materials-designated materials signage installed at a redemption center drive-thru drop-off.

2. REDEMPTION CENTRES (DEPOT DROP-OFF):

Depot collection is defined as the collection of select designated materials including foam polystyrene, glass, flexible plastic and beverage cardboard packaging from residents at a location operated by a collection service partner. Circular Materials collaborates with 46 Redemption Centres, including through a partnership with the Eastern Recyclers Association, located across New Brunswick to provide a convenient way for people to recycle additional material free of charge. In 2025, Eco360 also began accepting depot materials at the Waste Management Facility located in Berry Mills, NB, as well as through Eco360's mobile eco-depot program in Regional Service Commission 6 (Kent), 7 (Southeast) and 8 (Kings).

3. MULTI-FAMILY DWELLINGS AND SCHOOL COLLECTION:

Curbside recycling services for multi-family dwellings and schools began on May 1, 2025. By November, more than 15,400 multi-family dwelling units representing approximately 40%¹ of available units were participating in the EPR program. These are multi-family properties (typically five or more units) that previously were not included in municipal curbside recycling programs and have registered directly with Circular Materials.

177 schools across the province representing approximately 53% of schools² are now participating in the EPR program as of November 2025.

As we continue to expand curbside recycling services for multi-family dwellings and schools, we are engaging communities through outreach initiatives and providing onboarding through the Circular Materials Online Registry. The registry allows [multi-family dwellings](#) and [schools](#) to easily enroll in free recycling collection services and access program information.

4. PUBLIC SPACE COLLECTION:

In 2026, Circular Materials will complete the stakeholder engagement on public space collection and develop a pilot program to be implemented in 2027. Based on the findings of the work completed in 2026 and 2027, Circular Materials will submit a Public Space Implementation Plan to Recycle NB in 2028.

¹ There are approximately 37,898 units available to participate in New Brunswick's nine largest municipalities (buildings containing 6-199 units) per [Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation](#).

² There are approximately 337 "schools" in New Brunswick, including anglophone and francophone public schools, private schools, First Nation Schools, alternative learning centres and district offices per the [Government of New Brunswick](#) and [First Nation Education Initiative Incorporated](#).

POST-COLLECTION SERVICES/MATERIAL MANAGEMENT SYSTEM:

A pre-conditioning facility (also known as a material recovery facility) is where materials are dropped off by recycling trucks after they have been collected. Materials are sorted into various material categories for transport to downstream processors and recycling end markets. Circular Materials has established a post-collection system using existing public and private infrastructure, including five pre-conditioning facilities to process and recycle collected materials.

In June 2024, Circular Materials issued a request for proposals (RFP) for post-collection services related to recyclable materials collected in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Following a competitive RFP process, Circular Materials [announced](#) in October 2025 that REgroup, part of the Municipal Group of Companies, had been selected to design, build and operate a new pre-conditioning facility in Halifax, Nova Scotia, serving both provinces.

The facility will feature advanced sorting technologies, including near-infrared optical sorters and imaging systems, designed to increase material recovery and improve recycling material quality. Planned to be operational in the spring of 2027, the facility will work alongside existing infrastructure in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, which will continue to play a role in receiving and transferring material.

For 2025 performance data of the collections and management/post-collections system, please see pages 20-25 of this report.



Rendering of REgroup's new recycling facility in Halifax, Nova Scotia, expected to be operational in the spring of 2027.



Collaborating with Communities and Stakeholders

Advancing a circular economy and delivering an effective EPR program in New Brunswick requires ongoing collaboration with a broad range of partners, including the provincial government, municipalities, First Nations communities, producers, collectors, transporters, processors and others in the supply chain.

We prioritize building strong, trust-based relationships with our partners and collaborators. Through regular engagement and open dialogue, we work together to ensure the recycling system reflects the needs of communities across the province. Here are some examples of how we engaged with stakeholders and communities in New Brunswick in 2025.

MARKING EPR ADVANCEMENTS ACROSS THE PROVINCE

COMING TOGETHER WITH STAKEHOLDERS TO CELEBRATE THE EPR EXPANSION IN OROMOCTO

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Oromocto, NB: Circular Materials celebrates the expansion of the EPR program on May 1, 2025, alongside partners including from the Department of Environment and Climate Change, Recycle NB, Oromocto and Oromocto First Nation.

EMPOWERING THE NEXT GENERATIONS OF RECYCLERS IN NEW BRUNSWICK

ENHANCING RECYCLING EDUCATION IN SCHOOLS WITH THE GAIA PROJECT

In November 2025, Circular Materials launched a [partnership with the Gaia Project](#) to deliver a free, curriculum-aligned recycling education program in New Brunswick elementary schools. Delivered in both French and English, the program will reach up to 36 schools by March 2026. Circular Materials is also working with a Wabanaki-led organization to co-create content inspired by First Nations knowledge and perspectives.

EXPANDING DELIVERY TO REACH MORE FRANCOPHONE SCHOOLS

As we continue to expand recycling education in New Brunswick schools, Circular Materials embarked on a collaboration with the francophone sector of the Department of Education and Early Childhood Development to expand delivery of recycling education practices to reach more francophone elementary schools across the province.



From left to right: Timothy Leblanc, CEO, Recycle NB; Andrew Philopoulos, Managing Director - Atlantic Canada, Circular Materials; Geoff MacDonald, Executive Director, The Gaia Project; Gilles LePage, Minister of Environment and Climate Change, Government of New Brunswick; and Allen Langdon, CEO, Circular Materials

COLLABORATING WITH COMMUNITIES AND FIRST NATIONS TO BUILD A MORE SUSTAINABLE FUTURE

THE CIRCULAR EXCHANGE PODCAST - STRONGER TOGETHER: COLLABORATION WITH LOCAL COMMUNITIES IN NEW BRUNSWICK

In 2025, Circular Materials launched [The Circular Exchange Podcast](#), hosted by Allen Langdon, CEO, where leaders come together to shape the future of the circular economy. In our [final episode of 2025](#), we explored the diverse experiences of municipal and First Nation leaders in New Brunswick as they support the EPR transition across the province. Joined by Sebastian Hultberg, director of Eco360, the largest solid waste management facility in New Brunswick, as well as Daniel Jagoe, Manager of the North Shore Mi'kmaq Tribal Council's Green Communities Team, this conversation highlighted the critical role of collaboration and community engagement in building a sustainable circular economy.



PABINEAU FIRST NATION POW WOW

Circular Materials engaged with Pabineau First Nation leaders to have our event team on site for the three-day Pabineau First Nation Pow Wow in July 2025, which welcomed over 5,000 attendees. This insightful gathering blending sacred ritual and social gathering, strengthening cultural ties and celebrating Mi'kmaq identity while strengthening Circular Materials' partnership with First Nations in New Brunswick.



MUNICIPAL AND FIRST NATIONS WORKING GROUP

We are committed to working with municipalities, rural service districts, Regional Service Commissions and First Nations to foster a collaborative environment as we continue to enhance recycling across New Brunswick. We host a bimonthly online Municipal and First Nations Working Group meeting series to provide a forum for communities to share feedback, raise questions and directly engage with our team. These meetings provide an important opportunity to share practices and protocols, provide updates on operations and promotion and education, and to explore initiatives in support of longer-term regulatory compliance planning.





Engaging New Brunswickers through Promotion and Education

Our promotion and education campaigns are designed to continue to educate and raise resident awareness about recycling throughout the province. Our promotion and education (P&E) strategy is aimed at improving recycling rates by increasing participation in the system and reducing recycling contamination rates. Our P&E plans rely on consumer data, are tailored specifically for New Brunswick residents, and are measured and updated to ensure effectiveness. In 2025, we developed a variety of diverse initiatives to help create awareness on recycling topics, including customizable assets that communities can use to support efforts and calls to action.

PROMOTION & EDUCATION OBJECTIVES:

MEET P&E REGULATION REQUIREMENTS



Recycling education, publicly accessible website, translation, available in print.

SEAMLESS TRANSITION FOR RESIDENTS



Duplicate and enhance the P&E initiatives received prior to transition.

INCREASE RECYCLING RATES



Increase participation through education and awareness. Reduce contamination by influencing recycling behaviour.

READY, RECYCLE, REPEAT CAMPAIGN

We continue to use our simple and consistent call to action – **Ready, Recycle, Repeat** – across all P&E materials to help guide residents. It explains *what to do* before putting items in the recycling, *how to recycle properly at home and at the depot*, and *why recycling matters*.



Recycling preparation and what you need to do before material goes into the recycling bin.



What you need to do when placing material in the bin and at the curb.



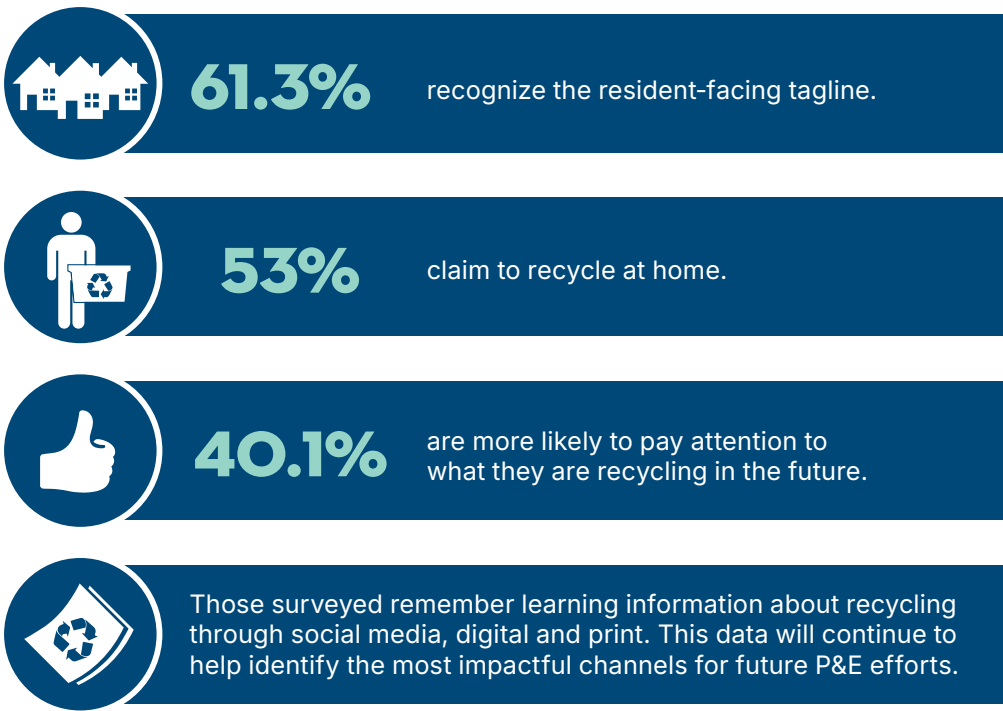
Continuing the behaviour cycle, focusing on why recycling is important.

2025 RESEARCH: FOCUS GROUPS AND SURVEYS

Circular Materials conducted two focus group sessions in 2025, in English and French, with New Brunswick residents to gain deeper insights into their perceptions, behaviors and barriers related to recycling. Key insights and opportunities include:

- Recycling is values driven: Continue to reinforce positive impact that recycling has on the environment and connect back with community pride and values.
- Participation stems from clarity: Build on simplified messaging that is straightforward, clear and consistent when speaking on complex recycling instructions.
- Clear information increases engagement: Leverage educational efforts to provide simple practical guidance visuals and activities to communicate how to recycle and what to recycle.

We performed our second-round quantitative survey with New Brunswick residents in communities currently managed by our program. Results represent engagement indicators for New Brunswick holistically.

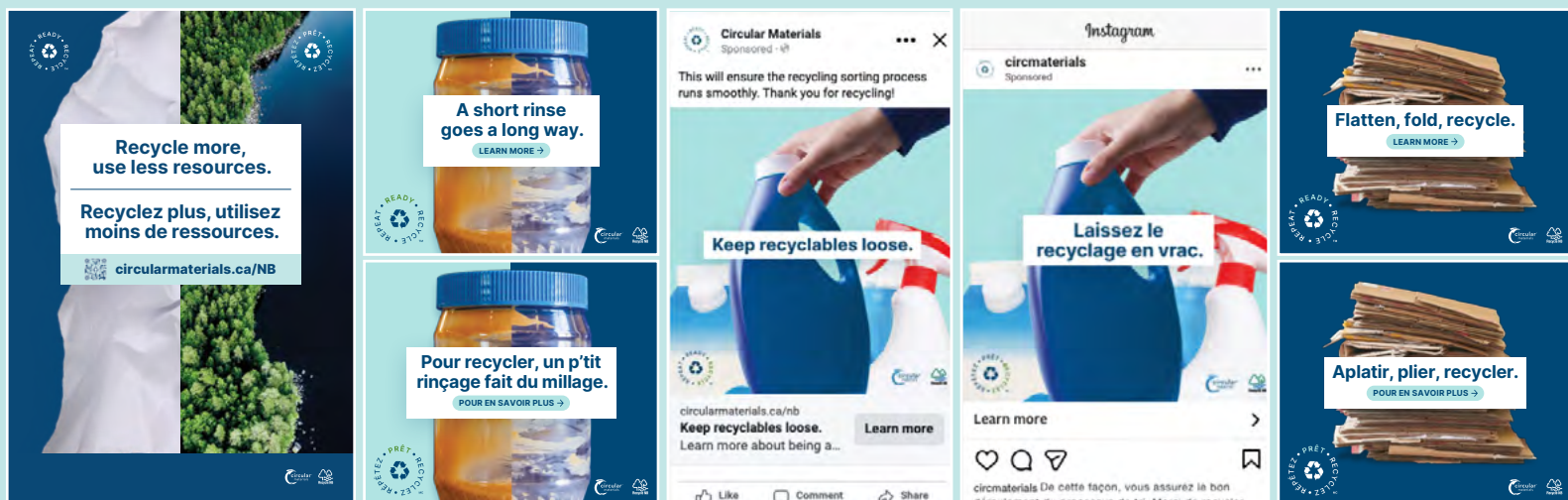


2025 PROMOTION & EDUCATION CAMPAIGNS

Circular Materials' 2025 campaigns continued to prioritize bilingual P&E and were designed to resonate with residents by leveraging insights from our 2024 focus groups, surveys, research and program data. Our approach ensures ongoing improvements to P&E effectiveness. Campaigns emphasized simplicity, clarity and consistency across all touchpoints, from advertising to community webpages.

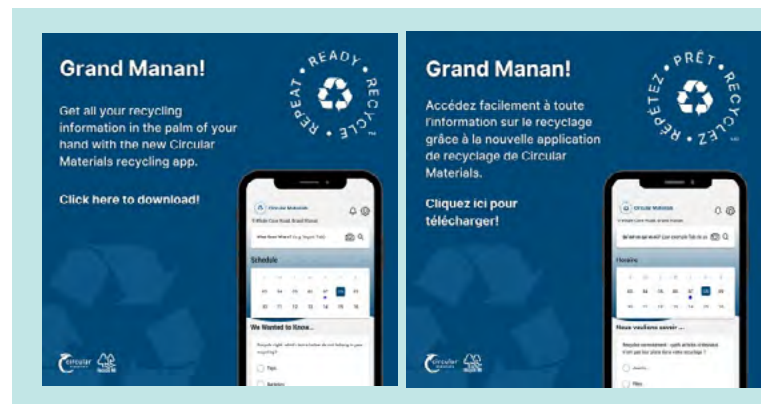
EDUCATION CAMPAIGNS

Across 2025 we continued to promote recycling education within communities, which generated **13.1 million impressions**. Based on research and audit data, creative advertising was promoted across the year to drive home clear instructions around what materials to recycle and not to recycle, ensuring residents were continually provided with education and information.



APP CAMPAIGN

To support a seamless transition for residents in the Southwest Region, the existing community recycling app continues to be maintained and supported throughout 2025 onwards. The recycling app serves as an important digital touchpoint, offering residents convenient access to key recycling information, including service alerts, a searchable material list of what is and is not accepted, collection schedules and local service provider details (in opt-out communities). Maintaining this platform ensures continuity, minimized service disruptions and reinforced resident confidence during the transition period. The recycling app campaign drove awareness around the app's availability and the services available within it.



GOLD BOX

To encourage and reward positive recycling behaviours, Circular Materials piloted an incentive-based digital contest across Capital Region, Fundy Region, Grand Manan and White Head Island, to drive awareness and motivate behaviour change. The campaign offered residents the opportunity to win a Gold Box recycling container, reinforcing responsible recycling habits through a high-visibility, community-focused incentive.

The campaign delivered strong performance, generating an estimated **1.1M impressions** and **101 entries**. This integrated effort not only boosted awareness, but also drove meaningful engagement and conversion, strengthening resident participation and further supporting long-term recycling adoption.

MULTI-CULTURAL CAMPAIGN

Our marketing strategy continues to leverage multicultural moments where we can meaningfully engage communities and provide education in fun, relevant and culturally resonant ways. In October, we celebrated Diwali by highlighting commonly used materials during the festivities that are not accepted in recycling programs, reminding residents that even in moments of joy, responsible recycling matters.

The eight-week campaign, delivered in English, French and Hindi, generated strong engagement, achieving over **2 million impressions**.

REDEMPTION CENTRE CAMPAIGN

We launched a multi-channel awareness campaign to enhance resident understanding of key recyclable materials available at their nearest redemption centres. The campaign ran from May through October and was delivered across social, digital, radio and out-of-home platforms in English and French.

Capital region's next gold star recycler:
Could it be you?

Super recycleur de la région de Fundy :
est-ce vous?

Est-ce vous le prochain super recycleur de Grand Manan?

White Head Island's next gold star recycler:
Could it be you?

दीयों से ही उत्सव रोशन होता है, आपका रीसाइक्लिंग नहीं
और अधिक जानें

Diyas light up the celebration, not your recycling.

Les diyas illuminent vos célébrations, pas le recyclage.

Recycle more at a redemption centre

The following materials are accepted at a local redemption centre.

Flexible plastics
Glass containers
White polystyrene foam

Learn more:
circularmaterials.ca/redemptioncentres

EVENTS

As part of our ongoing commitment to community engagement, Circular Materials delivers on-the-ground activations at local events to connect with residents and promote effective recycling practices. Each activation features a branded tent staffed by bilingual team members, supported by bilingual educational materials, interactive sorting and flip-board activities and take-home resources to encourage continued learning. Together, these efforts reinforce key recycling messages and foster meaningful community participation.

In 2025, we participated in 11 community events across New Brunswick, generating 7,259 direct interactions with residents and achieving 85,155 impressions. The 2025 events took place at:

- Charlotte County Recreation and Home Show 2025
- Pabineau Winpegijuij Pow Wow
- Mercredi Show
- Festival Western 2025
- Rockin' River Fest
- Garrison Night Market
- Hamptons Farmers Market
- Hartlands Farmers Market
- Sussex Farmers Market
- Mosaik Festival
- St. Andrew's Farmers Market



RECYCLING GUIDES AND CALENDARS

Calendars and guides remain among the most frequently referenced public education resources available on community webpages. We continue to enhance these materials each year and publish updated versions annually to ensure residents have clear, accessible information to support proper recycling and waste management practices.

Pabineau First Nation / Première Nation de Pabineau
2025/2026
Recycling collection schedule
Horaire de collecte du recyclage

READY RECYCLE

Glass, white foam packaging and flexible plastics do not go in your curbside recycling. Take them to a redemption centre near you for recycling.
Le verre, l'emballage en mousse blanche et les plastiques souples ne vont pas dans le recyclage en bordure de rue. Recyclez ces matériaux dans un centre de remboursement près de chez vous.

Flatten cardboard to save space.
Aplatissez les boîtes en carton pour économiser de l'espace.

Questions?
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Learn more / pour en savoir plus :
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circularmaterials.ca/regionchaleur

Pabineau First Nation / Première Nation de Pabineau
2025/2026
Recycling collection schedule
Horaire de collecte du recyclage

Collection zone legend / Légende des zones de collecte

Zone 1: Pabineau First Nation / Première Nation de Pabineau

Collection schedule / horaire de collecte: Every other Wednesday / tous les deux mercredis.

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WEBSITE

Circular Materials' [New Brunswick Recycling main page](#) remains the primary destination for residents seeking recycling information before navigating to their individual community webpages. We continue to enhance these community pages by updating key resources, service provider details, contact information, recycling tips, and collection schedules to ensure residents have clear and accessible guidance. Available in both English and French, the website continues to serve as one of our leading P&E tools.

Recycling in New Brunswick
Learn more about New Brunswick's enhanced recycling system.

Find your local recycling information
Take your community name to find more information about your recycling program. If your community is not listed, please refer to your community's website for recycling information.

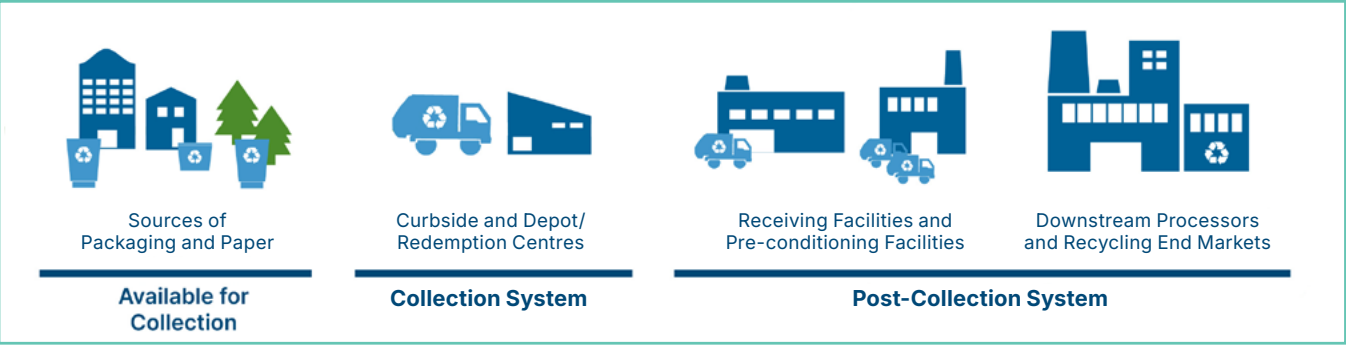
Your recycling program
The Producer and operator responsibility for recycling in New Brunswick has shifted from Regional Service Commissions, utilities and First Nations to the organizations that produce and sell packaging and paper.
Circular Materials is the producer responsibility organization that is responsible for managing the extended producer responsibility recycling system in New Brunswick.



RESIDENT-FACING SOCIAL MEDIA CHANNELS

In 2024, Circular Materials successfully launched its nation-wide resident facing Facebook and Instagram channels, focusing on education, recycling tips and engaging content designed to inform and encourage residents to recycle. By 2025, these channels had grown to **5,325 followers** and generated **138 million impressions**, reflecting strong and sustained engagement with recycling education across the country and in New Brunswick.

2025 Collections and Post-Collection System Program Performance



The 2025 performance data below includes all designated paper and packaging products (PPP) (i.e., paper, rigid plastic, flexible plastic, metal and glass) collected and managed by Circular Materials in New Brunswick in 2025 through:

1. **Collection:** Curbside and depot/redemption centre collection.
2. **Post-Collection:** Material processed at receiving facilities, pre-conditioning facilities and material sold to downstream processors and recycling end markets.

In 2024, an Audit Centre was set up at Eco360 in Berry Mills, New Brunswick to evaluate the material collected and processed through the recycling system. In 2025, a material composition data audit program was completed, consisting of the analysis of 398 samples collected from across the 12 Regional Service Commissions. Material samples were grouped by material type (i.e., paper, rigid plastic, flexible plastic, metal and glass) and then sorted into more detailed material sub-categories. This process provides valuable insight into the composition of collected material across New Brunswick.

COLLECTIONS PERFORMANCE DATA:

By the end of 2025, Circular Materials had established a residential curbside collection program for all 89 municipalities and rural service districts in New Brunswick, making curbside recycling available across the province. Residential curbside collection service was also established for 13 First Nations communities, as well as 15,400 multi-family dwelling units across the province. Additionally, 177 New Brunswick schools received curbside collection service in 2025, marking another major achievement for the program.



Total weight (tonnes) collected for designated PPP material in New Brunswick in 2025

MATERIAL	PAPER	RIGID PLASTIC ³	FLEXIBLE PLASTIC	METAL	GLASS	TOTAL
Total weight (tonnes) collected	15,091	2,808	759	917	937	20,512

The table above shows the total amount of designated PPP materials collected by Circular Materials in New Brunswick in 2025 from all eligible sources including households, multi-family dwellings, schools, depots/redemption centres and community drop-offs, for each material type. The overall contamination rate for New Brunswick was approximately 30% and is reflective of collected non-designated materials such as bagged garbage, durable plastic products, and organics.

Curbside collection methods used by New Brunswick households in 2025

CURBSIDE COLLECTION METHOD	% OF RESIDENTIAL HOUSEHOLDS USING METHOD IN 2025
Wheeled carts (single stream)	39%
Bags (single stream)	31%
Boxes (dual stream)	30%

There are currently three types of curbside collection methods used in the New Brunswick residential curbside collection program: wheeled carts (single stream), bags (single stream) and boxes (dual stream). The table above shows the percentage breakdown of the collection method used by households across New Brunswick. Additionally, schools and multi-family properties are typically serviced with wheeled carts or front-load commercial bins depending on several factors including occupancy and space availability.

Most communities in New Brunswick receive curbside collection on a biweekly basis (>80% of households). Some communities currently receive collection on a monthly basis which was based on pre-EPR service standards. Circular Materials is working towards transitioning all communities on monthly collection to bi-weekly collection over the next couple of years. Circular Materials is planning on transitioning select communities in Regional Service Commission 11 (Capital) and 12 (Western Valley) from monthly to bi-weekly curbside collection starting in the fall of 2026.

Total weight (tonnes) collected for designated PPP materials in each of the 12 Regional Service Commissions (RSCs) in New Brunswick in 2025

REGION #	REGIONAL SERVICE COMMISSION (RSC)	PAPER	RIGID PLASTIC	FLEXIBLE PLASTIC	METAL	GLASS	TOTAL ⁴
Region 1	Northwest RSC	901	187	35	48	57	1,229
Region 2	Restigouche RSC	615	72	19	30	31	767
Region 3	Chaleur RSC	931	147	38	42	22	1,179
Region 4	Acadian Peninsula RSC	1,050	174	43	85	49	1,400

³ Rigid plastic refers to plastic packaging that retains its shape and is not flexible or film-like. This includes foam packaging (polystyrene), food containers like clamshell containers, and detergent containers.

⁴ Totals may not equal the sum of the individual values due to rounding. All figures have been rounded to the nearest whole number.

Region 5	Greater Miramichi RSC	1,052	139	33	38	22	1,284
Region 6	Kent RSC	608	155	67	67	52	948
Region 7	Southeast RSC	4,008	849	304	266	448	5,875
Region 8	Kings RSC	362	91	51	36	48	589
Region 9	Fundy RSC	2,540	469	38	167	64	3,278
Region 10	Southwest RSC	501	87	14	29	18	649
Region 11	Capital RSC	1,868	332	97	80	94	2,471
Region 12	Western Valley RSC	655	106	20	29	32	843
	TOTAL	15,091	2,808	759	917	937	20,512

The table above shows the total amount of designated PPP materials collected by Circular Materials in New Brunswick in 2025 from all eligible sources including households, multi-family dwellings, schools, depots/redemption centres and community drop-offs, for each material type in the 12 Regional Service Commissions.

Depot/Redemption Centre Collection

A collection program has been established to collect select designated PPP materials (including flexible plastics, white foam polystyrene, beverage cardboard and glass) at 46 depots located throughout New Brunswick. Please see the appendix of this report for the location and addresses of these depots/redemption centres.

Total weight (tonnes) collected through depots/redemption centres

COLLECTION SOURCE	PAPER	RIGID PLASTIC	FLEXIBLE PLASTIC	GLASS	TOTAL
Collected at Depot/ Redemption Centres	341	11	88	433	873

The table above shows the total amount of designated PPP materials collected by Circular Materials in New Brunswick in 2025 from the depot network/redemption centres for select materials including beverage cardboard (paper), white foam polystyrene (rigid plastic), flexible plastics and glass. Metal is not collected at depots/redemption centres.

POST-COLLECTIONS PROGRAM PERFORMANCE

Post-collections performance data includes all designated PPP materials managed by Circular Materials in New Brunswick in 2025 and materials sold to downstream processors and recycling end markets. Designated materials collected through the collection system are managed and processed through five pre-conditioning facilities. See the appendix of this report for the location of these facilities.

The descriptions below outline how each material is managed in the post-collection system:



- **Paper** collected in New Brunswick is sent to both Canadian and other reputable paper and fibre mills abroad for recycling. Paper and fibre commodities are made into products such as paper towel, cardboard boxes, insulation and toilet paper. At the paper mills, the paper is added to a recipe specific to each mill and the type of material being produced. Incoming paper is pulped, and this pulp is then used to produce fiber products.
- **Rigid Plastic** is sent for recycling to downstream processors in Ontario and Quebec. The processors sort the rigid plastic materials using a combination of sorting methods including: optical sorts, sink-float and electrostatic separation process (ESP), which separates plastics based on their electrical properties. The resulting plastic resin streams are then washed, ground, cleaned and extruded into recycled pellets for use in a variety of products and packaging, consistent with the end market's customer base requirements.
- **Flexible Plastic:** Flexible plastic packaging (FPP) is currently sent to downstream processors in Quebec and Europe where it is sorted using a combination of methods (including air classifiers, vibrating screens, or optical sorters) to create plastic resin streams that are washed, ground, cleaned and extruded into recycled pellets for use in products such as: new plastic bags or wraps, floor tiles, trash can liners, construction materials (e.g., drainage pipes, insulation materials), outdoor furniture or garden accessories. As advancements in recycling technologies continue to improve, the efficiency of processing FPP into new products increases. We continue to explore options for recycling FPP within additional existing and emerging end markets. As there are limited domestic downstream FPP processors in Canada, we are exploring both domestic markets for FPP and export markets in OECD countries. Additionally, as noted in the Look Ahead: Accelerating a Circular Economy for Packaging and Paper Products section, Circular Materials is also collaborating with other Producer Responsibility Organizations to optimize and improve FPP recycling.
- **Glass** is sent to downstream processors in Québec. Recovered glass is washed, crushed/pulverized and sorted, and can then be used in road base construction, sandblasting material, pool filter medium and more. When crushed, glass is melted at high temperatures (between 760 to 870°C) and can be used to create new products such as glass bottles and jars.
- **Metal** is sent to processors in Atlantic Canada, Quebec and the US, where it is separated by type (i.e., aluminum is separated from steel) and then the metal is recycled. Potential end market products for this metal include aluminum and steel cans, appliances, stamped automotive body panels, wheels and engine parts.
- Any designated PPP material not recycled is disposed at a licensed facility in New Brunswick in compliance with regulations.

Total weight (tonnes) of collected material that was recycled, stored and disposed in New Brunswick in 2025

DISPOSITION TYPE	PAPER	RIGID PLASTIC	FLEXIBLE PLASTIC	METAL	GLASS	TOTAL
Recycled (tonnes)*	11,247	864	40	704	274	13,129
Stored (tonnes)**	333	164	22	73	146	738
Disposed (tonnes)***	3,511	1,780	697	140	517	6,645
TOTAL (tonnes)	15,091	2,808	759	917	937	20,512

* "Recycled" is defined as material that was shipped by PCFs to recycling end-markets.

** "Stored" is defined as material that was processed (i.e., baled inventory) and ready to be shipped to recycling end-markets.

*** "Disposed" are derived by subtracting recycled and stored tonnes from the total tonnes collected.

Circular Materials did not manage any materials through reuse, composting, recovery for energy or containment in 2025.

The table above shows that designated PPP materials collected by Circular Materials and processed in 2025 in New Brunswick totaled 20,512 tonnes. This total includes materials that were recycled (13,129 tonnes), stored (738 tonnes) and disposed to landfill (6,645 tonnes). Recycled and stored data are adjusted for beverage containers (managed by Encorp).

Percentage of collected material that was recycled, stored and disposed in New Brunswick in 2025

DISPOSITION TYPE	PAPER	RIGID PLASTIC	FLEXIBLE PLASTIC	METAL	GLASS
Recycled*	75%	31%	5%	77%	29%
Stored**	2%	6%	3%	8%	16%
Disposed***	23%	63%	92%	15%	55%
TOTAL	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

* "Recycled" is defined as material that was shipped by PCFs to recycling end-markets.

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In 2025, 68% of collected materials were managed by recycling which is defined as tonnes shipped to recycling end-markets and/or stored (i.e., baled inventory) and ready for shipping to recycling end markets.

Rates of recycled and stored materials depend on several factors, including the effectiveness of the current pre-conditioning facilities to retrieve and process the recyclable material. While current pre-conditioning facilities in New Brunswick are effective at processing paper materials, they rely mainly on manual processes that typically lead to lower processing rates for materials such as rigid plastic and metal.

It is also important to note that current pre-conditioning facilities were not designed to process glass, which is meant to be collected via depots/redemption centres. Nevertheless, glass does come into pre-conditioning facilities through the curbside collection stream. Similarly, flexible plastics are generally collected through the depot network, with one pre-conditioning facility currently processing some flexible plastics (such as plastic bags) from the curbside collection stream. As such, all but one current pre-conditioning facilities were not designed to capture, sort and process flexible plastics. In these pre-conditioning facilities, flexible plastics are removed and sorted into residue and sent for disposal. In summary, the high percentage (92%) of flexible plastics sent for disposal in 2025 is due to the capabilities of the existing pre-conditioning facilities in New Brunswick.

The new Halifax pre-conditioning facility, planned for spring 2027, will result in much higher rates in recycling of designated materials. The new facility will feature advanced sorting technologies, including near-infrared optical sorters and imaging systems, designed to increase material recovery and improved recycling material quality. The new facility is also designed to sort and manage flexible plastics and glass which will result in a significant increase in the amounts of these materials that will be recycled. In addition, we will continue to explore options for recycling flexible plastics within existing and emerging end markets.

Producer supply data (tonnes) for PPP materials supplied in New Brunswick in 2024 (reported in 2025)

	PAPER	RIGID PLASTIC	FLEXIBLE PLASTIC	METAL	GLASS	TOTAL
Actual Producer Supply Data (2024 Full Data year)	23,020	7,502	4,176	2,641	3,499	40,838
Normalized Producer Supply Data	20,065	6,539	3,641	2,301	3,049	35,595

Approximately 40,838 tonnes of packaging, packaging-like products and paper products were supplied into the New Brunswick marketplace in 2024. Normalized producer supply data in the table above is calculated using the percentage of transitioned stops relative to the full-year 2025 baseline, in addition to any incremental multi-residential stops projected for 2026.

While this 2025 Annual Report focuses on 2025 collections and post collections data, 2024 supply data is reported by New Brunswick producers in 2025 and is provided in the table above as per regulatory requirements. Producer supply data for 2025 will be submitted by producers and verified in mid-2026 to be shared in next year’s annual report.

Performance Targets: 2025 results as compared to 2024 Baseline Performance Targets

MATERIAL CATEGORY	2024 BASELINE PERFORMANCE TARGET	2025 PERFORMANCE
Paper	62%	58%
Rigid Plastic	20%	16%
Flexible Plastic	4%	2%
Metal	14%	34%
Glass	19%	14%

Performance targets are defined as the quantity of PPP recycled and stored in 2025 divided by the normalized supply data for 2024.

As part of the new 2026-2028 Stewardship Plan, baseline performance targets were established based on the quantity of PPP recycled and stored in 2024 divided by the normalized supply data for 2023. The intention is to use the baseline performance targets to evaluate performance for the first two years (2026 and 2027) of operations under the new Stewardship Plan. This approach has been used given that the PPP program in New Brunswick is in its early stages, and more data is needed to establish long-term performance targets. Circular Materials will propose new targets to Recycle NB to be used for 2028 and beyond based on the collection of more data including from 2026 and 2027.

2025 was a milestone year for data collection, as more data was collected than ever before providing critical insight into how New Brunswick’s recycling system is performing. While 2025 performance results are generally slightly lower than the baseline performance targets, with the exception of metal, it’s important to note that these baseline performance targets were developed based on operational data (PPP recycled and stored) from 2024 when many communities transitioned to the PPP program in May or November 2024, and as result represents an incomplete year from a data management perspective. For 2025, most communities had transitioned to the PPP program noting some transitioned in May 2025 and sectors like multi-family dwellings will continue to expand post 2025. In short, with the continued operation of the program, more data has been collected, which provides great insight into performance. Performance results are anticipated to substantially improve over the years to come, with the implementation of a harmonized sort list across New Brunswick as well as the new Halifax PCF, both planned for 2027, being significant initiatives that will drive more recycling of designated materials.

Look Ahead: Accelerating a Circular Economy for Packaging and Paper Products



Circular Materials' purpose is to **accelerate a circular future for people and the planet**. Accelerating this paradigm shift by transforming recycling systems is core to why we do what we do. As an organization, we are focused on building enhanced recycling systems where materials are collected, recycled and returned to producers for use as recycled content in new products and packaging. In this way, we ensure more materials are looped into the circular economy, benefiting both people and the environment.

WHAT IS A CIRCULAR ECONOMY?

A circular economy aims to eliminate waste and ensure materials are recovered and reused again and again. Its fundamental principles echo many of the aspirations in the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), particularly SDG 12, which seeks to ensure sustainable consumption and production patterns to sustain the livelihoods of current and future generations. The circular economy has several key stages:

1. **Raw materials extraction:** The goal of a circular economy is to reduce the demand for “virgin resources” and promote sustainable design practices, where materials are chosen for durability and products are designed to be easy to recycle.
2. **Production and distribution:** Producers and supply chains then incorporate environmentally friendly practices through the production and distribution stage.
3. **Consumption and usage:** Consumers are encouraged to adopt responsible behaviour when consuming and using products.
4. **Collection and recycling:** Finally, products are collected and recycled for reuse rather than being thrown away.

THE ROLE OF EPR IN A CIRCULAR ECONOMY

Circular Materials supports producers to meet their [extended producer responsibility](#), or EPR, obligations across Canada. EPR is a policy approach in which producers – the businesses that supply packaging and paper – are financially responsible and accountable for those materials over their full life cycle. By extending producer responsibility to end-of-life management, EPR is fundamental to advancing the circular economy because it links the costs of collecting and managing products and packaging to those supplying the products and packaging. This supports producers to consider packaging design and the ability to meet recycling targets by reducing packaging and improving recyclability.

COLLABORATING WITH PARTNERS TO ADVANCE THE CIRCULAR ECONOMY

The circular economy involves collaboration between many stakeholders and [Circular Materials](#) works collaboratively with producers, communities, partners and residents to implement EPR programs across Canada; drive best practices and systemic improvements in recycling management; encourage consumer recycling behaviours; and ultimately help deliver environmental benefits. Below are some examples of how Circular Materials collaborates with partners across the supply chain to advance a circular economy for packaging and paper products (PPP).

Designing Packaging for Recyclability: Increasingly, producers are considering end-of-life management when designing new packaging for their products. Ensuring packaging is recyclable at the design stage enables the material to be recovered and returned to producers for use in new packaging as post-consumer content.

2025 marked a Canadian first, with five producer responsibility organizations – Circular Materials, Éco Entreprises Québec, Multi-Material Stewardship Manitoba, SK Recycles and Recycle BC – collaborating to develop new, nationally harmonized ecodesign guidelines to support greater recyclability of packaging and paper products. These guidelines will build on the packaging ecodesign and recyclability guidelines developed originally by Éco Entreprises Québec and will be structured around three main ecodesign strategies:

1. **Reduction:** optimize the “right” amount, weight and volume of product packaging that is essential and sufficient for the product’s function and use by consumers.
2. **Procurement:** encourage producers to choose environmentally responsible suppliers and work jointly with them on a more transparent and traceable supply chain that prioritizes the use of recycled, renewable and certified materials.
3. **Recyclability:** encourage producers to design products to maximize the compatibility of packaging and paper products with existing and developing sorting and recycling infrastructure.



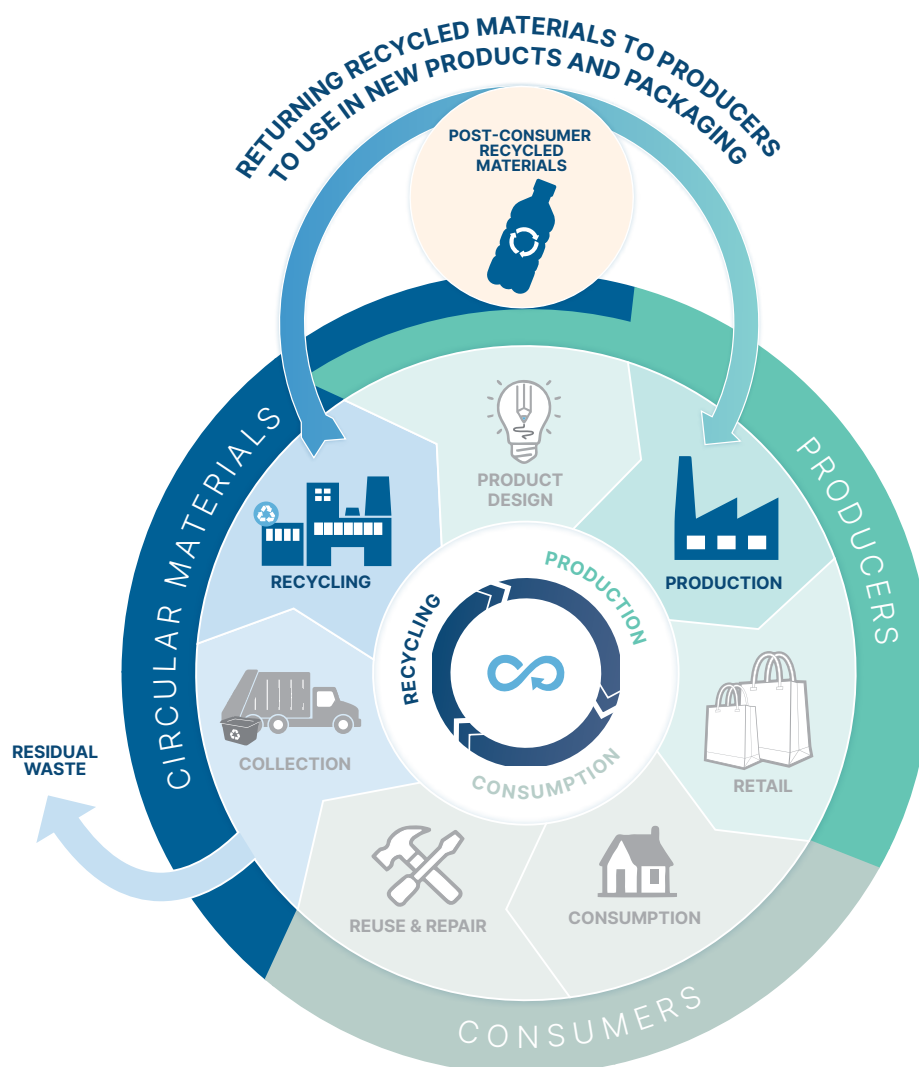
By working collaboratively with producer responsibility organizations across Canada, we’re improving harmonization and increasing circularity across all material types (paper, rigid plastic, flexible plastic, metal and glass).

- **Recycling – driving innovation across recycling systems nationally:** Circular Materials is committed to delivering efficient and effective EPR programs across Canada that drive innovation and enhance recycling systems. For example, certain material types or packaging formats – including flexible plastic packaging and small packaging/packaging components – can be more challenging to recycle than more established materials such as paper or metal. Therefore, working with partners to help drive innovation in these areas is critical.
- **Flexible Plastic Packaging:** Nationally, Circular Materials, Recycle BC, Éco Entreprises Québec (ÉEQ) and other circularity leaders are collaborating on PRFLEX, an initiative to optimize the recycling system for flexible plastics packaging (FPP) in Canada and increase the use of recycled content in FPP.
- **Plastics Recovery:** Circular Materials is also partnering with ÉEQ and Recycle BC to identify mechanical and advanced chemical recycling technologies capable of achieving regulated plastics recovery targets.
- **Project to Capture Small Packaging:** Circular Materials, ÉEQ, Recycle BC and SK Recycles, in conjunction with the Circular Plastics Taskforce, are collaborating on a project to define, quantify and research solutions to increase recovery of small packaging or packaging components for all material types including paper, plastics, metal and glass.



Materials – Returning recycled content to producers: Circular Materials is developing a first-of-its-kind [Material Access Program](#) that will return processed materials (i.e. post-consumer recycled materials) directly back to producers for use in new products and packaging.

Material access is important because it creates a closed loop supply chain, keeping material in the economy and out of the environment. It also helps expand and develop domestic end markets in Canada for recycled materials and supports producers in meeting their targets for the use of post-consumer recycled (PCR) content.



By facilitating the transformation of materials into valuable recycled content and ensuring that products and packaging maintain their highest value through recycling, Circular Materials is helping advance the circular economy and support sustainable communities across Canada.

Appendix

- 31 Addresses of Receiving Facilities for Curbside Collections
- 31 Addresses of Redemption Centres
- 34 Addresses of Pre-Conditioning Facilities



Addresses of Receiving Facilities for Curbside Collections

RECEIVING FACILITIES FOR CURBSIDE COLLECTIONS		
RSC	NAME	ADDRESS
#1 - Northwest	Northwest Regional Service Commission Transfer Station	248 Chemin Clément Roy Rivière-Verte, NB E7C 2W7
#2 - Restigouche	Restigouche Transfer Station	7 Centennial Drive Campbellton NB E3N 3G1
#3 - Chaleur	The Red Pine Solid Waste Management	1300 Route 360 Allardville, NB E8L 1H5
#8 - Kings	Sussex Transfer Station	54 McLeod Drive Sussex, NB E4E 2P5
#10 - Southwest	Hemlock Knoll Solid Waste Facility	5749 Route 3 Lawrence Station, NB E5A 3B9

Addresses of Redemption Centres

REDEMPTION CENTRES		
RSC	ENTITY	ADDRESS
#1 - Northwest	Saint-Francois de Madawaska	1710 Route 205 Est, St-Francois de Madawaska, NB E7A 1P7
#1 - Northwest	Grand-Sault	53 Beaulieu Street Grand-Sault, NB E3Y 1C9
#1 - Northwest	Edmundston	507 Blvd Acadie Edmundston, NB E3V 4H8
#1 - Northwest	Rivière-Verte	13790 Route 144 Rivière-Verte, NB E7C 3B6
#2 - Restigouche	Dalhousie	524 ch. Darlington Drive, Dalhousie NB E8C 1N1
#2 - Restigouche	Atholville	15 Boom Road, Atholville, NB E3N 4G1
#2 - Restigouche	Saint-Quentin	6416 route 17 Saint-Quentin, NB E8A 2J2

#3 - Chaleur	Beresford	709 rue Usine Beresford, NB E8K 2C1
#3 - Chaleur	Petit Rocher	571 rue de l'Industrie, Petit Rocher, NB E8J 1T3
#3 - Chaleur	Bathurst	560 Evangeline Drive Bathurst, NB E2A 2R2
#4 - Acadian Peninsula	Savoie Landing	4008 New Brunswick 113 Savoie Landing, NB E8S 3B9
#4 - Acadian Peninsula	Caraquet	34 Bd Industriel Caraquet, NB E1W 1A9
#4 - Acadian Peninsula	Fair Isle	1071 NB-445 Fairisle, NB E9G 2X3
#4 - Acadian Peninsula	Bertrand	717 Blvd des Acadiens Bertrand, NB E1W 1G9
#4 - Acadian Peninsula	Inkerman Ferry	1207 Route 113, Inkerman Ferry, NB E8P 1W9
#5 - Miramichi	Miramichi	293 Wellington St Miramichi, NB E1N 1P1
#5 - Miramichi	Derby Junction	5653 NB-108 Derby Junction, NB E1V 5B3
#5 - Miramichi	Doaktown	1 Nelson Hollow Dr, Nelson Hollow, NB E9C 1X7
#6 - Kent	Cocagne	4702 NB-134 Cocagne, NB E4R 2Z5
#6 - Kent	Bouctouche	7 Corporation St Bouctouche, NB E4S 0E5
#6 - Kent	Saint-Louis-de-Kent	10148 NB-134 Saint-Charles, NB E4W 5K9
#7 - Southeast	Cap Pelé	2565 Acadie Rd Cap-Pelé, NB E4N 1B8
#7 - Southeast	Port Elgin	77 E Main St Port Elgin, NB E4M 2X9
#7 - Southeast	Sackville	13 Industrial Dr Sackville, NB E4L 3Y3
#7 - Southeast	Memramcook	280 Old Shediac Rd Memramcook, NB E1A 2S5

#8 - Kings	Sussex	40 Albert St Sussex, NB E4E 1K5
#8 - Kings	Hampton	401 William Bell Dr Hampton, NB E5N 0A8
#9 - Fundy	Saint John	18 Egbert Street Saint John, NB E2J 1X1
#9 - Fundy	Saint John	35 Linton Road Saint John, NB E2M 5V5
#9 - Fundy	Saint John	346 Rothesay Ave Saint John, NB E2J 2C2
#10 - Southwest New Brunswick	St. Stephen	48 Progress Drive St. Stephen, NB E3L 5Y9
#10 - Southwest New Brunswick	St. George	109 Main Street St. George, NB E5C 3J6
#11 - Capital	Hartfield	496 Campbell Settlement Rd, Hartfield, NB E6G 1Z8
#11 - Capital	Harvey Station	2770 Route 3 Harvey Station, NB E6K 1S8
#11 - Capital	Fredericton	213 MacFarlane Street Fredericton, NB E3A 1V8
#11 - Capital	Hanwell	70 Timothy Ave S Hanwell, NB E3C 2B8
#11 - Capital	Oromocto	16 Lewis Street Oromocto, NB E2V 2X5
#11 - Capital	Fredericton	320 Wilsey Road Fredericton, NB E3B 6E9
#12 - Western Valley	Woodstock	113 Moffatt Street Woodstock, NB E7M 2H5
#12 - Western Valley	Lower Brighton	78 Rideout Road Lower Brighton, NB E7P 2G3
#12 - Western Valley	Bath	332 Main Street Bath, NB E7J 1A2

#12 - Western Valley	Weaver	182 NB-385 Weaver, NB E7G 3M9
#12 - Western Valley	Perth Andover	36 Gulch Road Perth-Andover, NB E7H 2E8
#12 - Western Valley	Woodstock	522 Main Street, Woodstock, NB E7M 2C2

Note: Designated materials collected from redemption centres are collected by GM Rioux and stored and prepared for recycling end markets or further processing at their facility located at 855 Route 108, Saint-Andre, NB, E7M 4K4.

Addresses of Pre-Conditioning Facilities

PRE-CONDITIONING FACILITIES		
RSC	NAME	ADDRESS
#4 - Acadian Peninsula	Acadian Peninsula Recycling Centre	220 Rue de L'Entreprise Tracadie-Sheila, NB E1X 1A1
#7 - Southeast	Eco360 Waste Management Facility	100 Enviro Drive Berry Mills, NB E1G 5X5
#9 - Fundy	Fundy Region Solid Waste	10 Crane Mountain Road Saint John, NB E2M 7T8
#11 - Capital	Fredericton Region Solid Waste	1775 Alison Blvd. Fredericton, NB E3B 4Y2
#12 - Western Valley	J.S. Bellis Ltd.	147 Moffatt Street Woodstock NB E7M 2H5



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