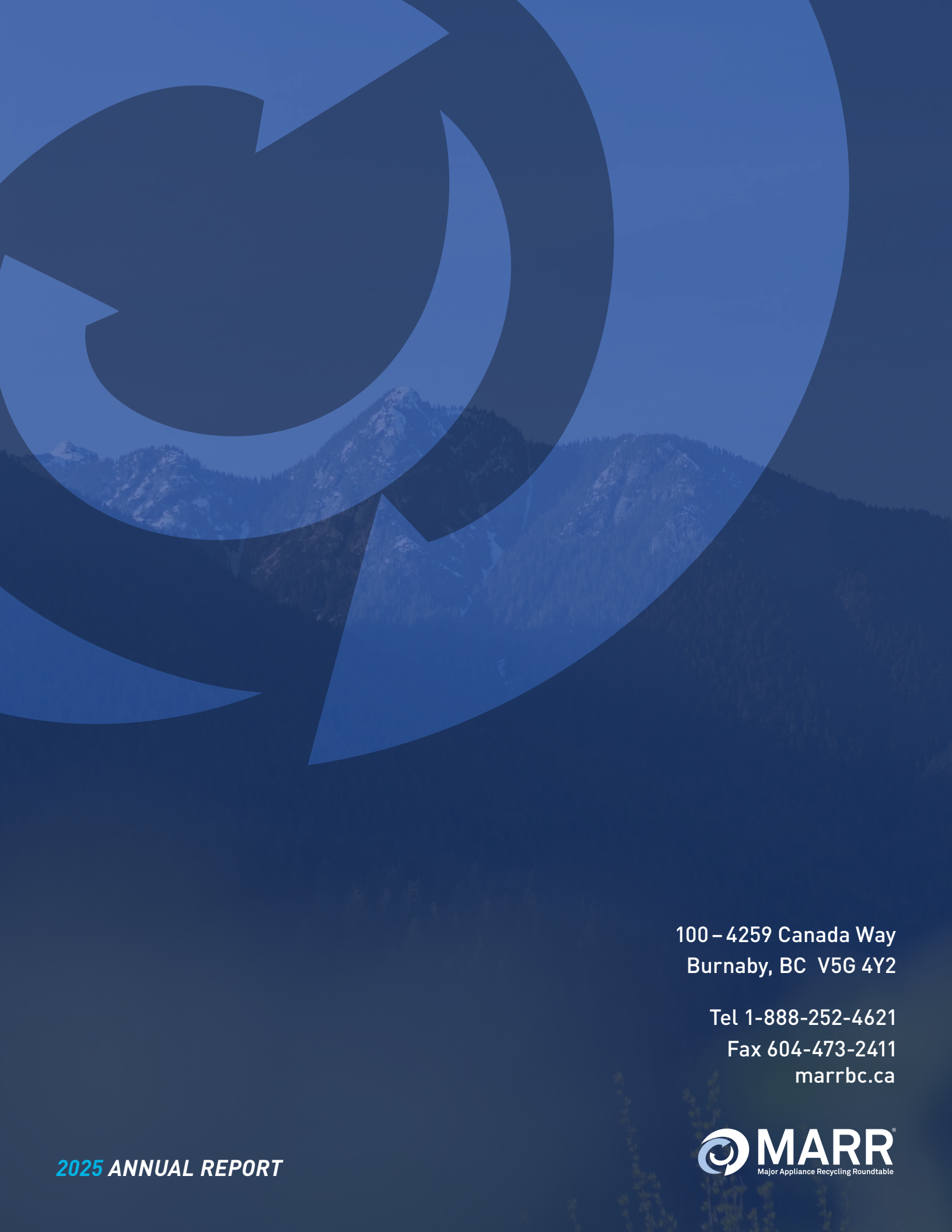


# ANNUAL REPORT

MAJOR APPLIANCE RECYCLING ROUNDTABLE





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**2025 ANNUAL REPORT**



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# EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

## 1.1 PROGRAM PERFORMANCE SUMMARY

The Major Appliance Recycling Roundtable (MARR) is a not-for-profit stewardship agency appointed to fulfill the requirements of the BC Recycling Regulation, Schedule 3, Electronic and Electrical Product Category (BC Reg. 449/2004).

The Stewardship Plan covers end-of-life major household appliances in the province of British Columbia on behalf of the major appliance obligated producers. The MARR Extended Producer Responsibility Plan is the only approved stewardship plan for major appliances in the province.

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**444,553 units collected** through the MARR network

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**1,124,564 units sold** by registered MARR participants

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**142,314 units managed** by MARR for the safe removal of ozone-depleting substances (ODS) gas or other halocarbons

---

**21,627 units evacuated** of ODS gas prior to collection



### CONSUMER ACCESSIBILITY

97.7% accessibility to free drop-off for the full population of BC.



### CONSUMER AWARENESS

83% of British Columbians are aware that there is a program/service for recycling large appliances.



### COLLECTION SYSTEM

240 active collection locations (230 collection sites and ten collection bins); fourteen sites were added, two sites were closed and seven collection bins were implemented in 2025.



### ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT

MARR has established a processing standard for collectors and metal processors of major appliances (“MARR Processing Standard”). This qualification must be met by every collector under the MARR program. For more information, go to section 5.1.



### POLLUTION PREVENTION

MARR leverages the established market system for the repair, reuse, donation and resale of large appliances. Ozone-depleting substances are recycled if possible or safely destroyed by established hazardous gas processors. See section 5.2 for details.

**\$9,402,377** REVENUE

**\$6,651,899** EXPENSES

- 1,646,360 Administration
- 179,570 Auditing
- 3,836,458 Collections
- 958,613 Public Education and Awareness
- 30,898 Research and Studies

# 02

SECTION TWO

## **PROGRAM OUTLINE**

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**2.1 THE PROGRAM**

**2.2 MESSAGE FROM MARR'S BOARD CHAIR**

## 2.1 THE PROGRAM

The Major Appliance Recycling Roundtable (MARR) is a not-for-profit stewardship agency appointed by the majority of obligated producers (“registered participants”) to fulfill the requirements of the BC Recycling Regulation, Schedule 3, Electronic and Electrical Product Category (BC Reg. 449/2004).

The Stewardship Plan (the plan) covers end-of-life (EoL) for major household appliances in the province of British Columbia (BC) on behalf of most major appliance obligated producers. The MARR Stewardship Plan originally received the approval of BC’s Ministry of Environment on June 29, 2012, and most recently on June 20, 2025, and today is the only approved stewardship plan for major appliances in the province.

### **MARR’S BUSINESS MODEL**

MARR’s business model differs from most other BC product stewardship programs. As there is already an effective market-based system in BC for recycling large appliances, MARR does not process or recycle products directly.

Unlike most other electronic or electrical equipment, large household appliances have a financial value at end-of-life (EoL), which explains the long-standing and effective market-based system for recycling EoL products. For the past few decades, large private-sector metal processors have been collecting and shredding major appliances to resell the metal used in them. Nevertheless, the core business for most of these processors is shredding automobiles (which are not obligated under the Recycling Regulation). As major appliances are not the dominant content collected and shredded by these private-sector businesses, it is challenging to achieve change in end-of-life outcomes.

The MARR Stewardship Plan is focused on enhancing the performance and transparency of the existing private-sector system that collects and shreds major household appliances in BC. In particular, the current plan includes the following commitments:

1. A commitment to enhance the performance of the current system by providing incentives for the management and collection of ODS from products within the product category through a network of approved collectors.
2. A commitment to reasonable and free consumer access to collection facilities. This will be accomplished by providing incentives for administrative and transportation costs as required, by region on a cost recovery basis.

To assist its Board and management in delivering a successful program under its approved Stewardship Plan, MARR contracted Encorp Pacific (Canada) in 2019 as its service provider to manage the following elements:

- Registration of, and reporting and remission by, participants and collectors
- Financial and non-financial reporting
- Additional administrative activities

## PRODUCTS COVERED

The MARR program accepts 18 different categories of large appliances. Those are divided into two groups:

### 1. Large appliances with refrigerant gases (7 different types).



#### **Full-Size Refrigerators**

Refrigerator and refrigerator-freezer combinations. Includes built-in and free-standing models.



#### **Window Air Conditioners**

Operate through the wall or are window-mounted.



#### **Portable Air Conditioners**

Can be moved from place to place.



#### **Electric Cold Beverage Dispensers**

Containing refrigerant gases for cooling purposes.



#### **Compact Refrigerators**

Refrigerator or refrigerator-freezer combinations that are 6.4 cubic feet or less in volume. Includes beer kegs, wine dispensers and wine coolers.



#### **Freezers**

Chest, upright and compact freezers, plus under-the-counter freezer drawers and icemakers.



#### **Dehumidifiers**

Free-standing units that can be moved from place to place.

### 2. Large appliances without refrigerant gases (11 different types).



#### **Clothes Washers**

Top- and front-loading. Includes stacked laundry units and those that also dry clothes.



#### **Ranges**

Can include a surface cooktop and oven.



#### **Built-In Ovens**

Can have separate warming drawers, microwave oven or double walls.



#### **Surface Cooking Units**

Installed into the countertop where the controls are either integrated into the unit or installed separately.



#### **Food Waste Disposers**

Integrated into the plumbing of a household.



#### **Electric Hot Beverage Dispensers**

Mounted under the counter or built-in.



#### **Clothes Dryers**

Top- and front-loading. Includes stacked laundry units.



#### **Range Hoods & Downdrafts**

Can be separate from or connected to the cooking unit.



#### **Microwave Ovens**

Built-in, permanently installed microwave ovens, with or without a hood vent.



#### **Dishwashers**

Built-in, portable or convertible.



#### **Trash Compactors**

Permanently installed or portable.

## 2.2 MESSAGE FROM MARR'S BOARD CHAIR

Dear Valued Friends and Colleagues,

I am pleased to present the 2025 Annual Report of the Major Appliance Recycling Roundtable (MARR), outlining the program's performance and continued delivery of obligations under the BC Recycling Regulation.

In 2025, MARR maintained a stable and effective program, continuing to provide accessible and environmentally responsible end-of-life management for large appliances across British Columbia. The program remains focused on ensuring comprehensive provincial coverage, including service to rural and remote communities where access to recycling infrastructure can be limited.

A key component of this approach is MARR's roll-off collection bin network, developed in collaboration with the Indigenous Zero Waste Technical Advisory Group and the First Nations Recycling Initiative. In 2025, this network continued to provide practical and accessible collection solutions in communities without permanent depots, supporting equitable access and reducing barriers to participation in the program.

MARR also maintained its network of permanent and mobile collection depots across the province, including service to remote communities such as Atlin, BC. This network plays an important role in reducing illegal dumping, mitigating environmental risks, and supporting the recovery of materials for reuse within the circular economy.

The program remained ready to be responsive to community needs, including providing support in regions affected by extreme weather events if needed. Through coordination with local partners and authorities, MARR can facilitate the safe collection and handling of damaged appliances, helping to prevent environmental contamination and support community recovery efforts.

In 2025, MARR continued to deliver cost-effective and operationally efficient recycling services. The program sustained strong collection performance, supported by a mature network of 240 collection locations and ongoing efforts to ensure accessibility across the province.

On behalf of the Board, I would like to acknowledge the obligated producers who continue to entrust MARR with fulfilling their regulatory responsibilities. We also recognize the important role of our service providers, partners, and stakeholders in supporting program delivery.

Finally, I would like to thank the MARR team for their continued commitment to operational excellence, regulatory compliance, and continuous improvement.

Sincerely,



**Julie Yan**  
Chair of the Board

03

SECTION THREE

# ***PUBLIC EDUCATION MATERIALS AND STRATEGIES***

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***3.1 MARKET RESEARCH AND ANALYSIS***

***3.2 CONSUMER AWARENESS***

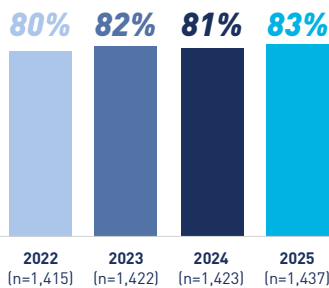
## 3.1 MARKET RESEARCH AND ANALYSIS

Each year, MARR conducts comprehensive market research to evaluate public awareness, recycling behaviours and attitudes toward large appliance disposal in British Columbia. The 2025 results continue to demonstrate strong awareness and steady performance across key indicators, reflecting the impact of ongoing education and outreach efforts.

Awareness of large appliance recycling remains high, with 83% of residents reporting they know that large appliances can be recycled. Recognition of the environmental fee, which supports the administration and responsible recycling of these products, is equally strong at 83%. These steady levels of awareness show that British Columbians continue to understand the importance of responsible large appliance disposal.

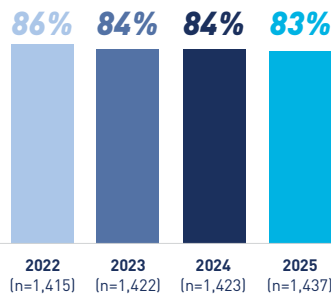
These insights help us identify emerging behaviours, refine our marketing strategies and ensure British Columbians have the information they need to make responsible recycling decisions.

### RECYCLE AWARENESS



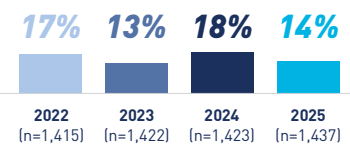
To the best of your knowledge, can you recycle large appliances (such as refrigerators, ranges and washing machines) in British Columbia?

### ENVIRONMENTAL FEE AWARENESS



Did you know that when you buy new large appliances, you pay an **environmental fee**, which is used for the administration, collection, transportation, processing and responsible recycling of large appliances?

### UNWANTED LARGE APPLIANCES IN HOMES

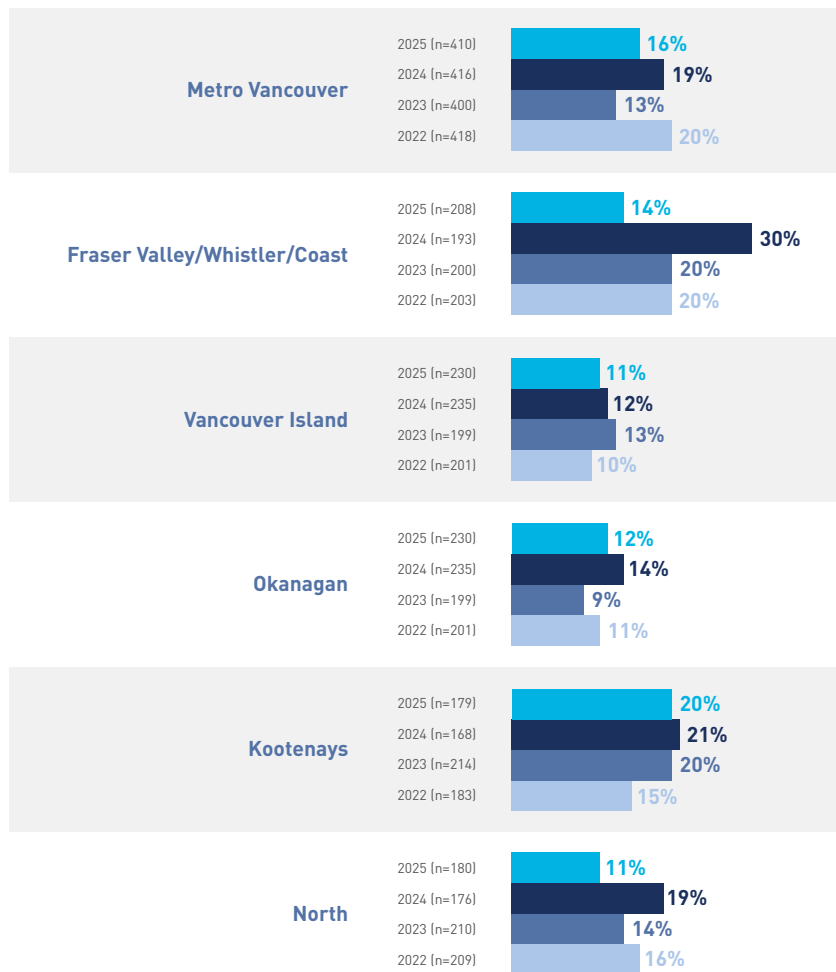


Do you currently have any large appliances in your home that are unwanted/that you want to get rid of?

## UNWANTED APPLIANCES IN HOMES BY REGION

In 2025, disposal patterns remained stable, with retailer-supported takeback services continuing to lead as the primary channel for end-of-life appliance management. Retailers accounted for 37% of all reported disposal activity, underscoring the value residents place on convenience and integrated collection options. Recycling facilities represented 26%, reinforcing their ongoing role as a core component of the province’s recycling infrastructure.

Collectively, these trends provide a clear view of consumer behaviour and help inform where targeted communication and operational support can most effectively increase proper recycling across the province.



## LIKELY DISPOSAL METHODS



Retailer  
**37%**



Recycling Facility  
**26%**



Donation  
**14%**



Junk Removal  
**8%**

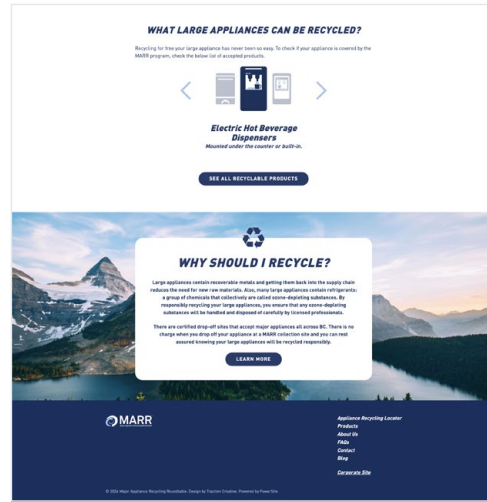


Transfer Station  
**7%**



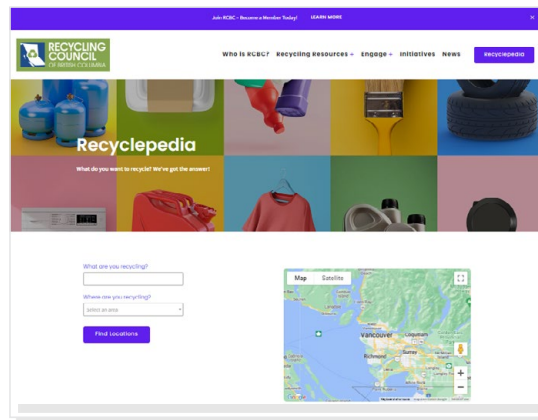
### LargeApplianceRecycling.ca

Designed to support consumers directly, this platform offers straightforward guidance on accepted items, preparation steps and drop-off locations. In 2025, it generated 324,096 hits and 92,568 visitors, making it one of our highest-traffic digital resources.



### Recycling Council of British Columbia (RCBC) Hotline

The RCBC Recycling Hotline continues to be an important access point for residents seeking real-time guidance on safe and responsible disposal options. Through its phone line, web tools and mobile app, the hotline provides province-wide support on recycling, waste reduction and regulatory inquiries. In 2025, the RCBC team responded to 4,550 inquiries related specifically to large appliance recycling, underscoring its ongoing value as a trusted and accessible information service for British Columbians.



### 3.2.2 MAJOR APPLIANCE EDUCATION & AWARENESS

In 2025, MARR continued to strengthen its awareness strategy by expanding its presence across search, social, programmatic and connected TV channels. Our approach focused on meeting residents where they naturally seek information—whether researching appliances, planning home projects or looking for recycling guidance. By combining search, social, video and programmatic advertising, we delivered clear, accessible information that supported both broad awareness and high intent recycling actions.

#### Connected TV

Connected TV continued to support broad awareness by reaching viewers through premium streaming platforms. Partnering with a Canadian provider allowed for better targeting and control, ensuring ads were delivered to relevant households. The campaign reached over 2.5 million people and delivered exceptionally high completion rates, exceeding 98%, and helped strengthen program recognition among both new and returning audiences.



#### Radio

In 2025, we continued using MARR's established 30-second radio spots, leveraging their strong familiarity and proven performance. The ads were strategically placed during the spring and summer—key periods when residents are more likely to replace major appliances. This targeted approach helped maintain steady awareness and ensured consistent visibility across priority regions.

#### Pre-Roll Advertising

In 2025, we refined our programmatic approach to strengthen reach and improve control over where ads appeared. Preroll placements played an important role within this mix, helping retarget users who had previously visited our websites and keeping recycling top of mind. These ads ran across trusted news and lifestyle platforms, reinforcing credibility while supporting both awareness and conversion activity. The campaign delivered consistent engagement and maintained strong visibility during peak appliance replacement months, demonstrating the value of combining targeted prospecting with strategic re-marketing.



### Search Engine Marketing – Google Ads

Google Ads continued to be one of the most effective ways to reach residents at the moment they begin searching for recycling or appliance-related information. Search campaigns helped ensure the program appeared when users looked for local “near me” solutions, while Dynamic Search Ads allowed us to respond to a wide variety of appliance questions by drawing on existing web content.

In 2025, we enhanced the effectiveness of our Google Ads by introducing more visually engaging creative formats and refining our audience targeting. Illustrated ad variations consistently outperformed standard product imagery, driving higher click-through rates and stronger overall engagement. We also applied audience insights to reach homeowners at moments of higher intent, contributing to more efficient delivery and more consistent campaign performance.

Sponsored result

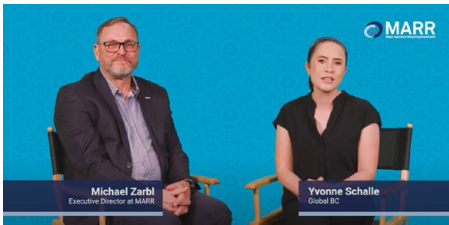
largeappliancecycling.ca  
<https://www.largeappliancecycling.ca>

How Appliance Recycling Works in British Columbia

Drop off your appliance and see how BC recycles it safely. Explore the full process. Learn what happens after drop-off—from gas removal to final metal recovery.

### Major Media Partnership

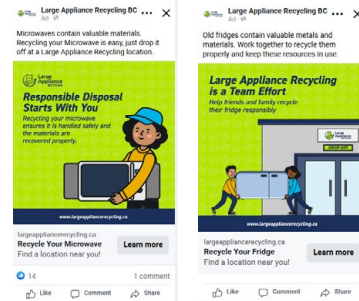
This year, Michael Zarbl sat down once again with Global BC meteorologist Yvonne Schalle to share an update on MARR’s ongoing work across the province. Their conversation highlighted the program’s efforts to enhance accessibility for residents and deepen collaboration with First Nations communities.



### Social Media

In 2025, we broadened our social media strategy to reach residents across more platforms and at different stages of the appliance lifecycle. By diversifying beyond Meta and expanding into Reddit, Pinterest and TikTok, we strengthened our ability to connect with both high-intent users and those

planning future home updates. This multi-channel approach improved overall awareness and contributed to more recycling-related actions, including increased use of the collection site locator.



Meta continued to deliver strong performance, with Instagram driving higher engagement and conversions while Facebook remained effective for older homeowners. Reddit placed the program directly within appliance related conversations, allowing us to appear as users sought troubleshooting or replacement advice. Pinterest helped reach planners exploring renovations or upgrades, positioning recycling early in the decision cycle. TikTok expanded reach to younger, mobile first audiences, with animated videos achieving exceptionally high engagement and strengthening awareness among users likely to own or manage appliances.

This broadened approach increased overall reach, supported stronger recycling intent and ensured the program remained visible across diverse audience groups throughout the appliance lifecycle.

### Waste Reduction Week

During Waste Reduction Week in 2025, MARR continued to raise awareness about the importance of responsible large appliance recycling across British Columbia. The campaign once again highlighted how proper end-of-life management supports waste reduction and environmental stewardship. By maintaining a clear presence across our established channels, we reinforced key recycling messages during a nationally recognized week focused on sustainability and responsible disposal practices.



### 3.2.3 COLLABORATION AND SUPPORT INITIATIVES

#### Community Calendars

When opportunities arise, MARR works with local communities to support outreach efforts. By appearing in community calendars and supporting local collection events, MARR strengthens its role as a valued partner to local governments and community organizations.

#### Community Events & Industry Conferences

In 2025, MARR continued to strengthen its presence at community events and industry conferences by providing clear, accessible resources that support program awareness. This year, we introduced new fridge magnets featuring key recycling guidance, which were distributed at conferences and events to help reinforce program awareness. We also shared these materials with regulatory bodies across the province to support broader outreach.



#### Collection Sites

MARR continues to support collection sites across the province by providing signage and educational materials at no cost. These resources help residents easily identify where to drop off large appliances and ensure clear guidance on accepted items. By maintaining consistent, accessible signage, we help strengthen the overall recycling experience and support proper end-of-life management at collection sites.



#### Collaboration

MARR maintained strong partnerships across the recycling and waste-management sector in 2025. We continued our involvement with key industry organizations, including the Coast Waste Management Association, the Recycling Council of British Columbia, and the Pacific Chapter of the Solid Waste Association of North America (SWANA).

We also remained active members of the Indigenous Zero Waste Technical Advisory Group (IZWTAG) and the BC First Nations Recycling Initiative (FNRI), supporting collaborative efforts to enhance service delivery and recycling access for First Nations communities throughout British Columbia.



# 04

SECTION FOUR

## **COLLECTION SYSTEM AND FACILITIES**

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**4.1 COLLECTION SITE MAP**

**4.2 HOW THE COLLECTION SYSTEM WORKS**

**4.3 NETWORK DEVELOPMENT**

**4.4 COLLECTION EVENTS**

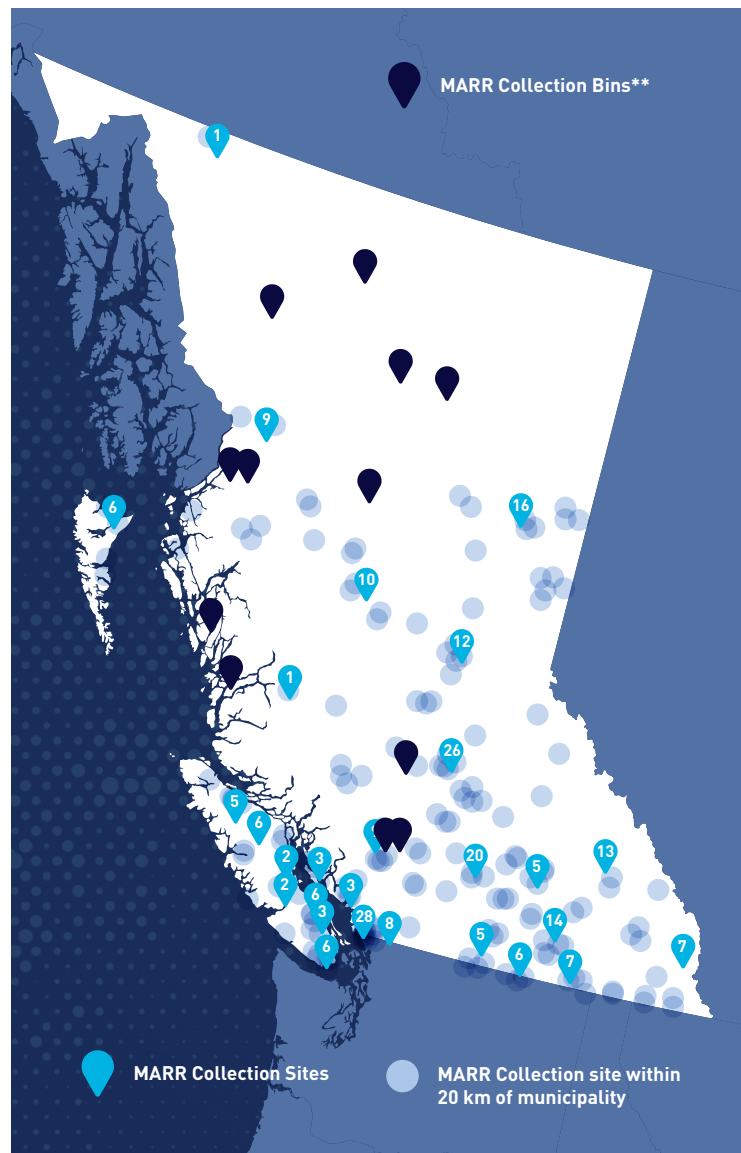
## 4.1 COLLECTION SITE MAP

By the end of 2025, MARR was working with 240 active collection locations across the province. We estimate that 97.7% of BC's population has access to free drop-off locations for large appliances within this network.

For a full list of MARR collection sites, please see Appendix 2. Visit [return-it.ca/locations/coverage-marr-2025/](https://return-it.ca/locations/coverage-marr-2025/) to view the full coverage of the MARR network.

### COLLECTION LOCATIONS BY REGIONAL DISTRICT AND REGION

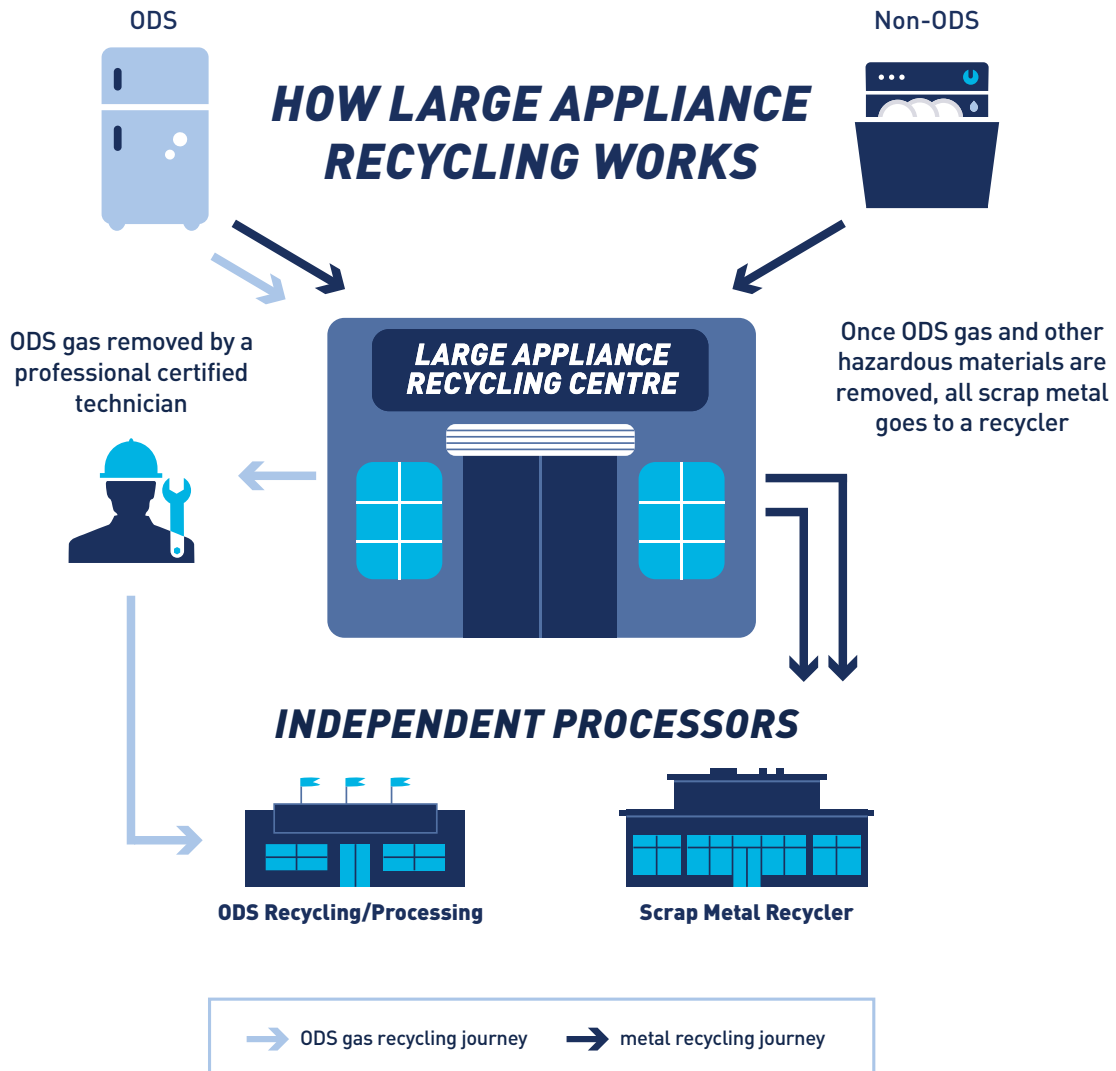
Alberni-Clayoquot	2
Bulkley-Nechako	9
Capital	6
Cariboo	26
Central Coast	1
Central Kootenay	14
Central Okanagan	5
Columbia Shuswap	13
Comox Valley	2
Cowichan Valley	3
East Kootenay	7
Fraser-Fort George	12
Fraser Valley	8
Kitimat-Stikine	10
Kootenay Boundary	7
Metro Vancouver	28
Mount Waddington	5
Nanaimo	6
North Coast	6
North Okanagan	5
Northern Rockies*	0
Okanagan-Similkameen	6
Peace River	16
qathet	3
Squamish-Lillooet	9
Stikine	2
Strathcona	6
Sunshine Coast	3
Thompson-Nicola	20



\*MARR is committed to providing service to all of BC. If there is currently no permanent collection location close to a community, MARR will help arrange transport to move large appliances to a collection site, upon receiving the request. If possible, we will also arrange for a certified ODS technician to remove ODS gas prior to transport.

\*\*Find more information about Collection Bins on page 20.

## 4.2 HOW THE COLLECTION SYSTEM WORKS



**ODS (Ozone-Depleting Substances):** Large appliances that contain ODS and that are accepted in the MARR program include full-size refrigerators, compact refrigerators, freezers, window air conditioners, portable air conditioners, dehumidifiers and electric cold beverage dispensers.

**Non-ODS:** Large appliances that do not contain ODS and that are accepted in the MARR program include clothes washers, ranges, built-in ovens, surface cooking units, food waste disposers, electric hot beverage dispensers, clothes dryers, range hoods and downdrafts, built-in and over-the-range microwave ovens, dishwashers and trash compactors.

For further information and definitions, please refer to page 5.

## 4.3 NETWORK DEVELOPMENT

Under the MARR collection site program, collectors must contract individually with MARR.

The terms of the contract require collectors to adhere to terms and conditions set out in MARR's collection site agreement, which include:

- Complying with MARR's Processing Standard
- Offering to accept all program products from consumers **at no charge**
- Tracking and reporting to MARR on:
  - Counts of end-of-life large appliances collected by unit category (ODS and non-ODS units)
  - Volume of ODS (refrigerant) removed from large appliances
  - Metal tonnage collected
  - ODS tank disposal delivery records, confirming delivery of ODS gas and other halocarbons to refrigerant wholesalers for safe reuse or disposal

In return, contracted collectors receive compensation for costs associated with removal of ozone-depleting substances and other halocarbons from refrigerating products, as well as administrative costs for tracking and reporting program products.

In addition, transportation compensation is offered, should metal commodity values be insufficient to pay for the cost of transporting the MARR units to market.



### COLLECTION NETWORK

In 2025, fourteen sites were incorporated into the program. Of particular note is the finalized collaboration with the Peace River Regional District, who joined the program and enrolled ten of its transfer stations.

MARR introduced in 2024 a new collection method for remote areas by placing collection bins in five communities. Following the strong success of this initiative, MARR expanded the program in 2025 with the installation of an additional seven bins. This brings the total to 16 MARR collection bins located throughout British Columbia, serving remote communities. In 2025, seven MARR bins full of large appliances were collected and swapped for an empty one. Find more details about this collection process on page 20.

Overall, MARR now works with 240 collection locations across 27 regional districts and 1 region. (230 collection sites and 10 collection bin locations. 2 sites in the Comox Valley Regional District discontinued participation due to space constraints and were subsequently inactivated from the program. However, the public accessibility to the network remained unaffected, as another nearby location continues to serve residents effectively.

Within this network, we estimate that 97.7% of the population of BC has accessibility to free drop-off of large appliances.

## 4.4 COLLECTION EVENTS

### SUCCESSFUL ACHIEVEMENTS AND COLLABORATIONS

In many rural and remote areas, communities are best served by holding end-of-life appliance collection events as needed.

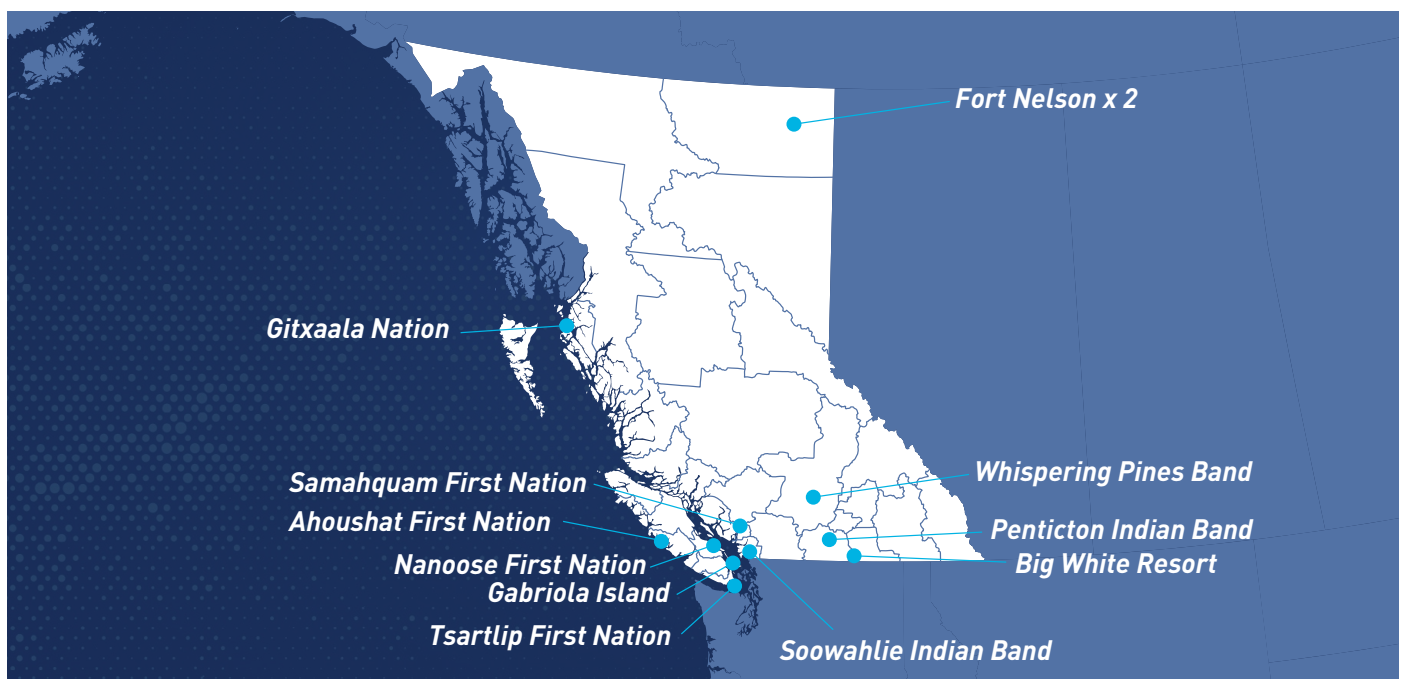
MARR fully supports all rural collection events, by partnering:

- With communities directly
- With other product stewardship organizations when possible
- With regional districts that are already serving their rural communities
- With the BC First Nations Recycling Initiative (FNRI), a program initiated in 2017 by product stewardship agencies, including MARR, that was specifically created to support and collaborate with Indigenous communities on recycling issues
- And with the Indigenous Zero Waste Technical Advisory Group (IZWTAG), an independent society created in 2019 assisting First Nations to implement zero-waste programs



**IZWTAG**  
INDIGENOUS ZERO WASTE  
TECHNICAL ADVISORY GROUP

In addition to working with our 240 active collection locations, MARR participated in the removal of end-of-life large appliances at 12 collection events in 2025. This remarkable result highlights the efficient collaboration with all our previously mentioned partners, and highlights MARR's commitment to provide solutions across the province. Those unique collection events, organized as required, ensure that end-of-life large appliances are removed from isolated communities and natural areas. Further details about a particular collection event that took place in the Northern Rockies Municipality can be found on the following page.



## 2025 SPOTLIGHT INITIATIVES

### **First Highlight: Outstanding Collection Event in Fort Nelson**

Over the years, MARR has remained committed to providing services and solutions to all BC residents for the collection and recycling of large appliances, particularly in communities without a permanent MARR collection site.



*Aerial view of the historical site.*

Throughout the year, MARR worked closely with many communities, as well as with FNRI and IZW TAG, to support as many large appliance collection events as possible.

In 2025, the Northern Rockies Regional Municipality did not have any MARR locations for its 5,000 residents.

Nevertheless, during visits to the area to discuss the establishment of a permanent site, the MARR team identified an old scrap metal pile, primarily composed of large appliances, that had gone unaddressed for many years.

Recognizing the environmental risks and the need to prevent further contamination, MARR partnered with local stakeholders to remove and recycle the appliances and restore the site. Wide Sky Disposal, a waste management company based in Fort Nelson, completed two collection trips at the end of 2025, removing nearly 1,500 large appliances. Once weather conditions improve in 2026, Wide Sky Disposal will return to finalize the cleanup.

MARR is pleased to welcome the Northern Rockies Regional Municipality Landfill in Fort Nelson as an official program collection site, effective January 1, 2026, providing residents with their first permanent MARR location in the region.



**Second Highlight: MARR Collection Roll-Off Bin Model**

In addition to collection sites and collection events, MARR introduced in 2024 a new collection method for remote communities with difficult and limited access to recycling centres by acquiring, transforming and offering them 40-yard collection bins.

In 2024, seven communities received a MARR collection bin for free. Following the strong success of this initiative, MARR worked closely with the IZWTAG and FNRI organizations and expanded the bin program in 2025, installing eight additional bins across five remote communities. As of particular notice, MARR bins have been offered to few barge-access-only communities such as the Heiltsuk Nation and the Kitsoo Band Council.

The process is simple, efficient and at no cost for remote communities: each community that received a MARR bin fills it up with residential end-of-life program units. All large appliances must be emptied of food. The units are then stacked up when possible and kept upright in the MARR bin in order to allow the freon gas to remain at the bottom of each unit. Once the MARR bin is full and ready to be exchanged for an empty one, the community contacts the MARR team who coordinates its collection with a transport company. The units are then delivered to the nearest MARR collection site, where all substances of concern are safely removed before the units are shipped to metal processors for proper recycling. In 2025, seven full MARR bins of large appliances were collected and swapped for empty bins.

Collectively, 16 MARR collection bins have been deployed throughout British Columbia, with 12 serving communities and an additional 4 located at strategic sites for use as switch bins.

**BINS IN COMMUNITIES**



**2025**

- Kitsoo Band Council
- Tsal'alh First Nation
- Tsay Keh Dene Band

- Xaxli'p Band
- Yunesit'in Government

**2024**

- Dease River First Nation
- Kwadacha Nation
- Takla First Nation

- Tahltan Nation
- Gitlaxt'aamiks
- Heiltsuk Nation
- Vancouver

# 05

SECTION FIVE

## ***ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT***

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***5.1 ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT***

***5.2 POLLUTION PREVENTION HIERARCHY***

***5.3 DESIGN FOR THE ENVIRONMENT***

***5.4 ODS EMPTY AND REMEDIATION EFFORTS***

## 5.1 ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT

MARR's Extended Producer Responsibility Plan works with the pre-existing private-sector businesses that collect and process major appliances. MARR's approach is to work within the existing market-based supply chain, creating a hybrid system. Because processors purchase major appliances directly from MARR-contracted collectors, MARR has no involvement in this aspect of the process. MARR collectors are responsible for working with metal recyclers that adhere to the applicable environmental, health and safety laws and regulations, as specified in the MARR Processing Standard.

The MARR Processing Standard has been developed by the Major Appliance Recycling Roundtable (MARR) in fulfillment of its commitment under the Extended Producer Responsibility Plan for the management of major household appliances at end-of-life. It exists for the use of individuals, corporations and municipal governments in BC that are engaged in the pre-processing or decommissioning of some or all of the products covered under the Extended Producer Responsibility Plan.

This qualification standard must be met by every collector under the MARR program. The purpose of the MARR Processing Standard is to articulate best practices in, and support the efforts of, all participants in the metal recycling industry to improve the environmental practices associated with the decommissioning and recycling of end-of-life major appliances. The standard is based largely on existing regulatory requirements applicable to the management of end-of-life major appliances. Members of the metal collection industry are encouraged to become a signatory to the MARR Processing Standard as a statement to consumers and the rest of the metal recycling industry of their commitment to managing end-of-life appliances in compliance with all laws and regulations.

Although the major appliance industry continues to make advances in providing refrigeration methods that are less harmful to the environment,\* refrigerant in current refrigerating appliances contains ozone-depleting substances (and other halocarbons), and it must be evacuated and managed according to regulations when a refrigerating appliance reaches end-of-life.

MARR's Processing Standard requires that all contracted collection sites adhere to provincial regulations for the handling of ozone-depleting substances and other halocarbons, as well as use "approved persons", as defined by regulation, to track and report on the amount of substance of concern evacuated from decommissioned refrigerating units. Before the metal can be recycled, MARR collection sites are required to have all refrigerating units checked by a certified technician to professionally remove these substances of concern. Gas safely collected is subsequently sent for safe recycling or safe destruction.

In addition, MARR's Processing Standard requires signatories to inspect all refrigerant-containing appliances for PCB capacitors and mercury switches, and dispose of these potentially harmful components. To help collectors with this requirement and ensure the safe and proper disposal of the components, MARR has designed and provided them a specific methodology for the recognition, removal and disposition of PCB capacitors and mercury switches. Compressor oil, another substance of concern, is contained until processing; it's the responsibility of the processor to handle it in accordance with their local regulations.

In 2025, MARR performed 155 collection site audits to review the adherence to the Processing Standard and to validate that the procedures used by approved ODS technicians follow the guidelines established by provincial regulations.

\*See [https://www.aham.org/AHAM/News/Latest\\_News/Climate\\_Action\\_Sustainability\\_Commitment.aspx](https://www.aham.org/AHAM/News/Latest_News/Climate_Action_Sustainability_Commitment.aspx).

## FINAL DISPOSITION OF MATERIAL COMPONENTS

Acceptable final disposition of material components, in accordance with the approved Stewardship Plan:

Material Component	Recycled	Reused	Landfilled	Safely Destroyed
Ferrous Metal	X			
Non-Ferrous Metal	X			
Plastic			X	
Refrigerant		X		X
Other <sup>1</sup>			X	X <sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Major appliances are primarily metal and plastic, with smaller amounts of other materials such as glass, rubber, foam, paper, electronics, oils and mercury.

<sup>2</sup> The Processing Standard requires safe handling of all substances of concern, such as mercury or oils, in line with applicable laws and regulations. MARR has designed and provided a specific methodology for the recognition, removal and disposition of PCB capacitors and mercury switches.

## ESTIMATED CONFORMANCE WITH ACCEPTABLE FINAL DISPOSITION

Material Component	Recycled	Reused	Landfilled	Safely Destroyed
Ferrous Metal	74% <sup>1</sup>			
Non-Ferrous Metal				
Plastic			26% <sup>1</sup>	
Refrigerant <sup>2</sup>				
Other				

<sup>1</sup> At this time, MARR is unable to obtain information from third-party vendors regarding the exact volume of material components of major appliances and the degree of certainty over the processing pathways. Therefore, end-fate data is based on estimates from two BC-based metal processors surveyed in the System Study.\* These processors estimate the material composition of major appliances to be approximately 74% metal. Of this metal, processors estimate that 98% of ferrous and non-ferrous metal is recovered and recycled back into the commodities market. It is unknown at this time where the metals are processed and re-entered into the commodities market. The remaining 26%, other than substances of concern, does not undergo further processing and is currently sent to landfill.

<sup>2</sup> During 2025, MARR managed the safe removal of ODS gas or other halocarbons by "approved persons", as defined by the BC Ozone Depleting Substances and Other Halocarbons Regulation, from 142,314 units. To mitigate the risk of unsafe disposal, delivery records are received from collectors confirming delivery of ODS gas and other halocarbons to refrigerant wholesalers for safe reuse or disposal. However, it is not possible to reconcile details, such as weight of ODS removed, as recorded on internal records, to the delivery records provided by collectors.

\*The System Study refers to a study of the BC market-driven system for major appliance recycling conducted in 2013 by waste consultant, Ecoinspire Planning Services, on MARR's behalf. *The Study on the Operations and Effectiveness of the Major Appliance Collection and Recycling System in British Columbia*, May 8, 2014 report examined the operation and performance of the existing collection and recycling system.

## 5.2 POLLUTION PREVENTION HIERARCHY

MARR strives to promote the principles of the pollution prevention hierarchy, including the environmental impact initiatives outlined on the previous page.

According to research conducted for the System Study,\* 99.9% of major appliances have a lifespan of between 10 and 20 years. This long life often results in a product having many different owners over its lifetime, usually facilitated by a used appliance retailer or refurbisher. Refurbishers are organizations involved in appliance reuse or the reuse of parts. They generally receive used major appliances from commercial generators or through retailers. The main goal of the refurbisher is to resell the unit into the second-hand market, or at least use some of the parts for appliance repair.

Once a MARR program product is retired or reaches EoL, it enters the collection system described in section 4. Major appliances are primarily metal (both ferrous and non-ferrous), with smaller amounts of other materials such as glass, rubber, foam, paper, plastics, electronics, refrigerants, oils and other substances where applicable.

Based on the System Study, which includes responses from two BC-based processors, the material composition of major appliances is reported to be approximately 75% metal. Of this metal, processors report that 98% of ferrous and non-ferrous metal that enters the shredder is recovered and recycled back into the commodities market.

The processors estimate that 74% of materials is recycled (mostly ferrous and non-ferrous metal). The remaining 26%, other than substances of concern, does not undergo further processing and is currently sent to landfill.

MARR continues to examine the management of shredder residue and to identify opportunities for achieving higher end uses of residual materials.

In addition to the ODS gases collection, MARR's Processing Standard requires signatories to inspect all refrigerant-containing appliances for PCB capacitors and mercury switches and remove them. Those components are classified as substances of concern:

- Mercury switches were used in chest freezers to turn on a light inside the unit. Due to the harmful effects mercury has on the environment, manufacturers phased out mercury switches starting in 1980. Those components have not been used in freezers since 2000.
- PCB capacitors were components used for long-running systems such as air conditioners; classified as harmful for the environment, PCB capacitors have not been used since 1979

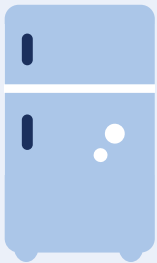
As large appliances from previous generations are still in circulation, in 2021 MARR enhanced management of substances of concern by designing a specific methodology to help collectors recognize, collect and dispose of mercury switches and PCB capacitors safely. This methodology and process training were refined in 2022 and offered to all MARR collectors and ODS technicians. Under this methodology, ODS technicians identify and remove PCB capacitors and mercury switches during the ODS extraction process. These components are stored in marked containers provided by MARR that meet the requirements of all applicable regulations. Once those containers have reached capacity, technicians contact MARR to organize pickup. MARR manages the components being sent to third-party hazardous waste processors for proper and safe disposal. In 2025, 1,362 mercury switches and 117 PCB capacitors were collected by the MARR collection sites.

\*MARR's System Study, *The Study on the Operations and Effectiveness of the Major Appliance Collection and Recycling System in British Columbia* referenced findings from a 2005 report produced by R.W. Beck and Weston for the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers titled *Recycling, Waste Stream Management and Material Composition of Major Home Appliances*.

## 5.3 DESIGN FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

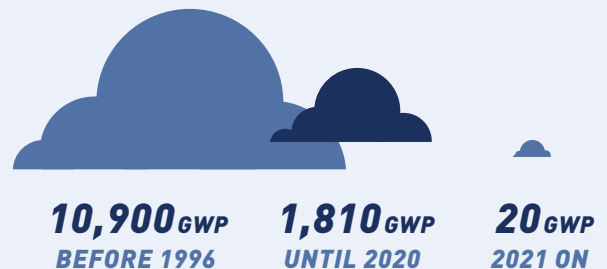
The home appliance industry in Canada has a longstanding commitment to improving the environmental performance of its products through thoughtful design and material choices. Manufacturers have increasingly adopted sustainable practices, including the use of low-impact refrigerants, improved energy and water efficiency, and the integration of recyclable materials in both appliances and their packaging. According to Natural Resources Canada (NRCAN), advancements in product design have significantly contributed to lowering energy consumption in the residential sector, which in turn helps reduce greenhouse gas emissions associated with appliance use.<sup>1</sup>

In recent years, the industry has made substantial progress in phasing out high Global Warming Potential (GWP) hydrofluorocarbon (HFC) refrigerants used in common household appliances such as refrigerators, freezers, window and portable air conditioners, and dehumidifiers. This transition aligns with Canada's broader climate objectives, including those outlined in NRCAN's Energy Efficiency Regulations and federal strategies to lower GHG emissions.<sup>2</sup> Notably, the phase-out of HFCs in full-size refrigerators and freezers began with compact units in 2021 and is expected to be completed for built-in units by 2024.<sup>3</sup> In support of this, Environment and Climate Change Canada regulations prohibit the use of HFCs with high GWP as refrigerants or foam blowing agents in household refrigerators starting January 1, 2021, and January 1, 2025, respectively. These actions are consistent with Canada's obligations under the Kigali Amendment to the Montreal Protocol, which NRCAN helps implement by promoting low-GWP alternatives and energy-efficient technologies.<sup>4</sup>



### DECREASING THE ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT OF REFRIGERANT GASES

Global Warming Potential (GWP) of refrigerant gas (as compared to CO<sub>2</sub> with a value of 1.0)



1 Natural Resources Canada. Energy Efficiency Trends in Canada – 2020. Office of Energy Efficiency, National Energy Use Database, 2022, <https://oee.nrcan.gc.ca/publications/statistics/trends/2020/totalsectors.cfm>.

2 Natural Resources Canada. Energy Efficiency Regulations: Amendment 13 – Methodology for Calculating Energy Performance. Office of Energy Efficiency, 2017, <https://natural-resources.canada.ca/energy-efficiency/energy-efficiency-regulations/guide-canada-s-energy-efficiency-regulations>.

3 Natural Resources Canada. Energy Consumption of Major Household Appliances Shipped in Canada: Trends for 2000-2020. Office of Energy Efficiency, 2022, <https://oee.nrcan.gc.ca/publications/statistics/aham/2020/index.cfm>.

4 Natural Resources Canada. National Energy Use Database (NEUD) – Publications. Office of Energy Efficiency, n.d., [https://oee.nrcan.gc.ca/corporate/statistics/neud/dpa/data\\_e/publications.cfm](https://oee.nrcan.gc.ca/corporate/statistics/neud/dpa/data_e/publications.cfm).

## 5.4 ODS EMPTY AND REMEDIATION EFFORTS

Managing the safe removal of ozone-depleting substances (ODS) and other halocarbons from refrigerating appliances remains a primary environmental focus of the MARR program. Refrigerators, freezers, compact refrigerators, window and portable air conditioners, dehumidifiers and electric cold beverage dispensers require careful handling at end-of-life to ensure refrigerant gases and other substances of concern are managed in accordance with applicable regulatory requirements.

MARR's Processing Standard requires contracted collection sites to follow provincial requirements for the handling of ozone-depleting substances and other halocarbons, including the use of approved persons to check refrigerating appliances and remove substances of concern before the metal is recycled. ODS gas collected through the program is subsequently sent for safe recycling or safe destruction.

In 2025, MARR received reports for **163,941 ODS-containing units** from the collection network. Of these, **142,314 units** were reported as ODS full and managed through the MARR system for ODS removal. A further **3,328 units** were reported as pre-serviced ODS units, meaning the ODS gas had been removed before the unit was received into the collection system. The remaining **18,299 units** were reported as ODS empty or damaged, representing an overall **ODS empty/damaged rate of 11.2%** for 2025.

2025 ODS Units Collection		Total	%
ODS-containing units		163,941	100
<b>Category #1</b>	ODS full	142,314	86.8%
<b>Category #2</b>	ODS pre-serviced	3,328	2.0%
<b>Category #3</b>	ODS empty/damaged	18,299	11.2%

The 2025 result is lower than the 2024 ODS empty/damaged rate of **13.1%**, representing an improvement of approximately **1.9 percentage points** year-over-year. While this indicates positive movement at the program level, MARR continues to treat ODS empty reporting as an important risk indicator. A unit reported as ODS empty may have reached end-of-life without refrigerant for several reasons, including natural wear and tear, prior servicing, or damage before arrival at a MARR collection site. As a result, the ODS empty rate is not treated as conclusive evidence of improper release, but it is used to identify where further review is warranted.

MARR's current Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) plan identifies a 20% benchmark for ODS empty units, based on historic collection reporting. In 2025, **39 collection sites** exceeded the 20% benchmark. These sites represented **12.3% of the ODS units** included in the 2025 analysis, but accounted for **64.3% of the ODS empty/damaged units** reported during the year. This concentration supports MARR's targeted approach to follow-up, as program-level improvement can be most effectively achieved by understanding the operating conditions and root causes associated with higher ODS empty reporting.

The 2025 data also shows significant variation across the collection network. 34 reporting sites had no ODS empty/damaged units recorded, while 84 sites reported ODS empty/damaged rates greater than 0% and up to 10%. A smaller number of sites, 39, reported rates materially above the 20% benchmark. MARR will continue to use this information to prioritize review activity while ensuring public reporting remains aggregated and does not identify specific collectors.

During 2025, MARR initiated operational follow-up for collectors that exceeded the ODS empty benchmark. This work remains underway. As of the end of the 2025 reporting year, MARR does not have final investigation findings to report and has not identified resulting consumer awareness activities or corrective measures for inclusion in this annual report. MARR will report on the results of these investigations in the 2026 Annual Report, including any root causes identified, any consumer awareness activities undertaken, and any measures implemented to work with collectors that exceeded the threshold.



MARR will continue to report annually on the percentage of ODS-containing units received with ODS gas removed before collection, investigations related to ODS empty rates, measures taken with collectors above the benchmark, procedures for safe handling and disposal of ODS gases, and related environmental impact measures. This reporting supports MARR's ongoing commitment to continuous improvement, responsible end-of-life management and transparency in the operation of BC's major appliance recycling system.

SECTION SIX

## **UNITS SOLD AND COLLECTED**

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**6.1 RECYCLING BY THE NUMBERS**

**6.2 REGIONAL COLLECTION**

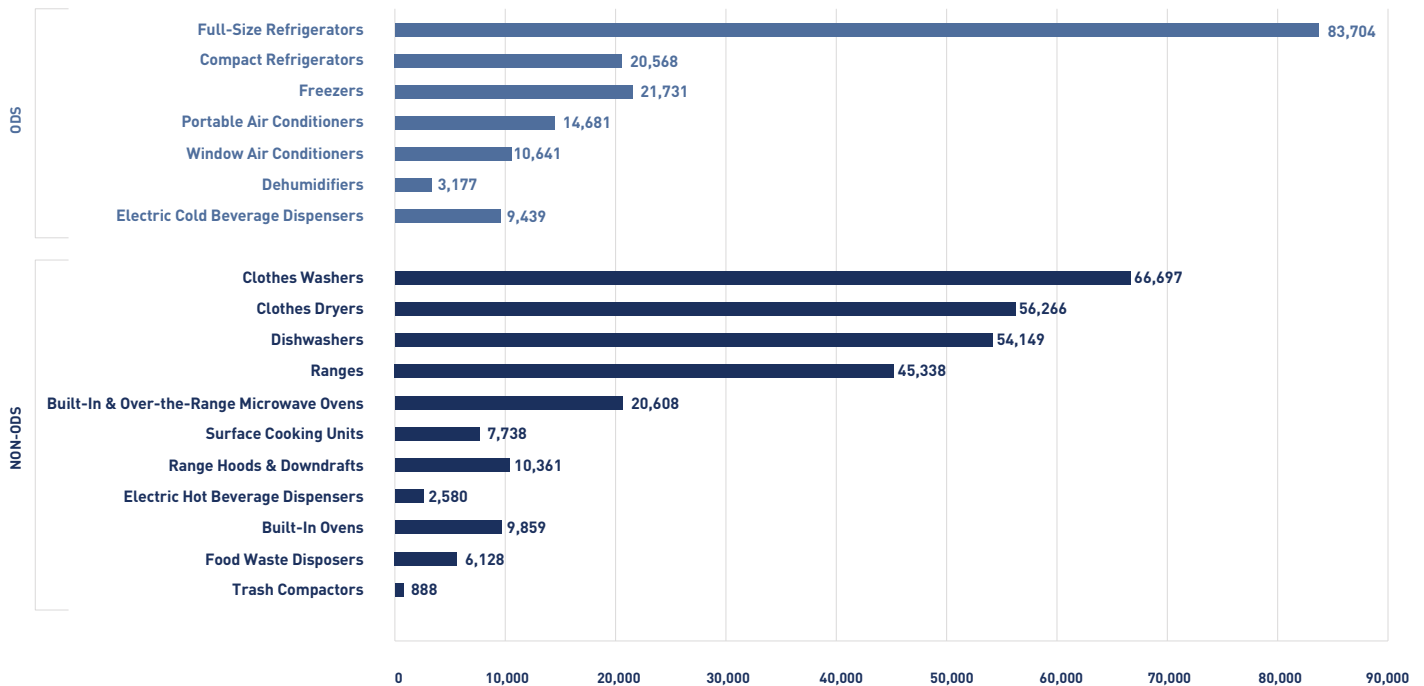
**6.3 UNITS SOLD AND COLLECTED**

## 6.1 RECYCLING BY THE NUMBERS

In 2025, 444,553 end-of-life large appliances were collected.

Of the units collected, 163,941 contained gases known as ozone-depleting substances (ODS) and other halocarbons. MARR managed the removal of ODS gas from 86.8% of the units.

### UNITS OF MARR PRODUCTS CLAIMED (YTD)



ODS units are serviced and counted by independent third-party certified technicians (independent technicians) or serviced by collectors’ staff who are certified technicians (collector technicians). In 2025, 163,941 ODS units were serviced:

• ODS units serviced by independent technicians	133,487
• ODS units serviced by collector technicians	30,454
• Subtotal ODS units	163,941
• Non-ODS units	280,612
• <b>Total Units Collected</b>	<b>444,553</b>

Out of the 163,941 ODS units collected in 2025, 18,299 units were damaged or broken, which represents 11.16% of all ODS units collected. In comparison, 20,557 damaged or broken units were collected in 2024. The 2025 total shows a significant decrease of 2,258 units compared to 2024.

## 6.2 REGIONAL COLLECTION

### MARR REGIONAL RETURNS (UNITS/CAPITA PER 000)

**REPORTING PERIOD: JANUARY 1 TO DECEMBER 31, 2025**

See Appendix 2 for a detailed list of collection sites. Source: [Province of British Columbia - Population Estimates](#)

Regional Districts	2025 census			
	# of Sites	Population (2025 census)	Units Collected	Units/Capita (per 000)
Alberni-Clayoquot	2	36,303	3,022	83.24
Bulkley-Nechako	9	39,468	4,884	123.75
Capital Regional District	6	464,082	36,844	79.39
Cariboo	26	67,002	7,749	115.65
Central Coast	1	3,962	60	15.14
Central Kootenay	14	68,593	9,351	136.33
Central Okanagan	5	254,635	31,123	122.23
Columbia Shuswap	13	62,795	9,921	157.99
Comox Valley	2	80,105	4,145	51.74
Cowichan Valley	3	95,822	2,624	27.38
East Kootenay	7	72,880	6,700	91.93
Fraser-Fort George	12	107,639	8,865	82.36
Fraser Valley	8	369,211	23,282	63.06
Kitimat-Stikine	10	42,423	1,476	34.79
Kootenay Boundary	7	35,509	3,588	101.04
Metro Vancouver	28	3,087,023	211,073	68.37
Mount Waddington	5	11,349	949	83.62
Nanaimo	6	187,662	19,953	106.32
North Coast	6	19,133	3,003	156.95
North Okanagan	5	100,142	9,556	95.42
Northern Rockies <sup>1</sup>		4,697		-
Okanagan-Similkameen	6	94,327	6,930	73.47
Peace River	16	67,857	2,854	42.06
qathet	3	23,039	7,505	325.75
Squamish-Lillooet	9	56,588	4,215	74.49
Stikine	2	789	41	51.96
Strathcona	6	51,853	5,694	109.81
Sunshine Coast	3	34,589	5,355	154.82
Thompson-Nicola	20	158,059	13,791	87.25

<sup>1</sup> Northern Rockies holds large appliance collection events as needed.

Please refer to page 21 to learn more about 2 collection events that happened in Fort Nelson in 2025.

## 6.3 UNITS SOLD AND COLLECTED

### MARR UNITS SOLD AND COLLECTED

YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2025

Category	2025		2024	
	Units Sold	Units Collected	Units Sold	Units Collected
<b>Refrigerant Appliances:</b>				
Full-Size Refrigerators	168,646	83,704	168,410	81,133
Compact Refrigerators	52,467	20,568	57,691	19,499
Freezers	87,146	21,731	86,965	19,871
Electric Cold Beverage Dispensers	28,913	9,439	15,375	10,027
Window Air Conditioners	14,109	10,641	25,608	10,723
Portable Air Conditioners	58,817	14,681	112,626	13,153
Dehumidifiers	14,436	3,177	14,572	2,956
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>424,534</b>	<b>163,941</b>	<b>481,247</b>	<b>157,362</b>
<b>Non-Refrigerant Appliances:</b>				
Clothes Washers	155,318	66,697	153,384	66,653
Clothes Dryers	112,951	56,266	109,648	56,042
Ranges	114,172	45,338	113,930	45,156
Range Hoods & Downdrafts	63,878	10,361	73,871	10,366
Built-In Ovens	20,934	9,859	21,578	7,752
Built-In & Over-the-Range Microwave Ovens	56,477	20,608	42,361	19,737
Surface Cooking Units	20,144	7,738	22,419	5,828
Dishwashers	140,277	54,149	140,396	57,148
Food Waste Disposers	14,330	6,128	16,556	5,763
Trash Compactors	43	888	1,223	1,081
Electric Hot Beverage Dispensers	1,506	2,580	1,352	2,694
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>700,030</b>	<b>280,612</b>	<b>696,718</b>	<b>278,220</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,124,564</b>	<b>444,553</b>	<b>1,177,965</b>	<b>435,582</b>

MARR will continue to review the collection performance for the subcategories of products covered by the plan. In 2026, we will continue to expand the collection network, maintain an effective consumer awareness campaign and build historical data to better evaluate performance.

MARR will not be reporting collection based on a capture rate. Historically, the capture rate used mathematical calculation to estimate the number of units that are potentially available for collection. However, because of the extended lifespan of large appliances, the capture rate is highly subjective. MARR will report on units sold and collected in a calendar year. MARR has submitted plan amendments to the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy that contain this update, which was approved as of June 20, 2025.

SECTION SEVEN

# **FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE**

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**7.1 FINANCIAL OVERVIEW**

**7.2 RESERVE FUND**

**7.3 ADMINISTRATIVE PROGRAM FEES**

# 7.1 FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

## REVENUES

MARR is funded through Administrative Program Fees (APFs) that are charged at the point of sale for new appliances sold in BC. An APF is not a tax, nor is it a refundable deposit. APFs for different products are established by MARR related to the cost of recycling the materials contained in the product and the cost of administering the program generally. MARR's Other Revenue is comprised of Commodity Revenue from scrap metals and interest on deposit balances.

In 2025, the Board of Directors and the management of MARR reviewed financial forecasts and the Board approved APF fee changes, which became effective April 1, 2025.

## EXPENDITURES

### Administration

Management of contracts, service providers and system development studies.

### Audit

As an extended producer responsibility program under BC's Recycling Regulation and approved by the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy, MARR is required to undertake internal and third-party audits of financial and non-financial aspects.

## Collection Costs

MARR pays the cost for collection at each collection site. In return, each site provides no-cost drop-off to the public for all products covered in the MARR program, and it reports collection statistics to MARR on a monthly basis. MARR also reimburses the cost of ODS removal to the collector by an approved person.

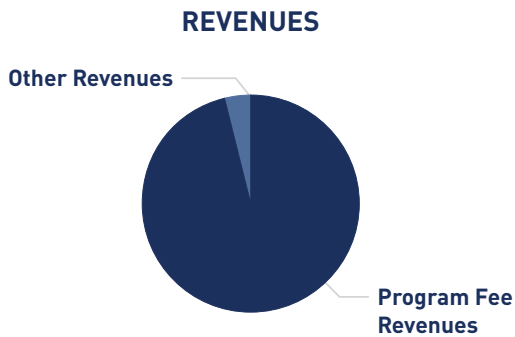
## Consumer Education and Awareness

MARR provides information to the public to encourage people to recycle their large appliances in a responsible way.

## Transportation

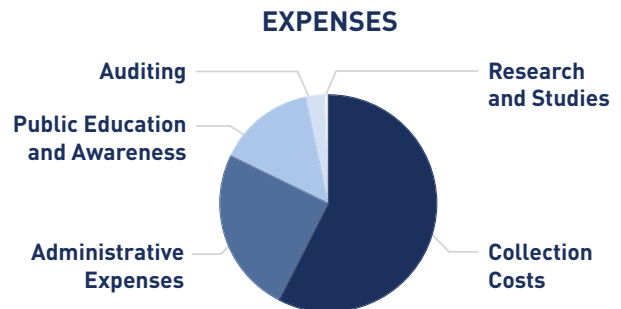
Should commodity values be insufficient to pay for the cost of transporting the program products to market, MARR will compensate the collector for the difference between transportation invoices for the major appliance portion (by weight) of any load and the price received for the metal.

MARR pays the transportation costs for all drop-off events held by remote and rural communities where accessibility to the collection network is unavailable.



Program Fee Revenues	\$	9,053,284	96.29%
Other Revenues	\$	349,093	3.71%

**Total Revenues \$ 9,402,377**



Collection Costs	\$	3,836,458	57.67%
Administrative Expenses	\$	1,646,360	24.75%
Public Education and Awareness	\$	958,613	14.41%
Auditing	\$	179,570	2.70%
Research and Studies	\$	30,898	0.46%

**Total Expenses \$ 6,651,899**

## 7.2 RESERVE FUND

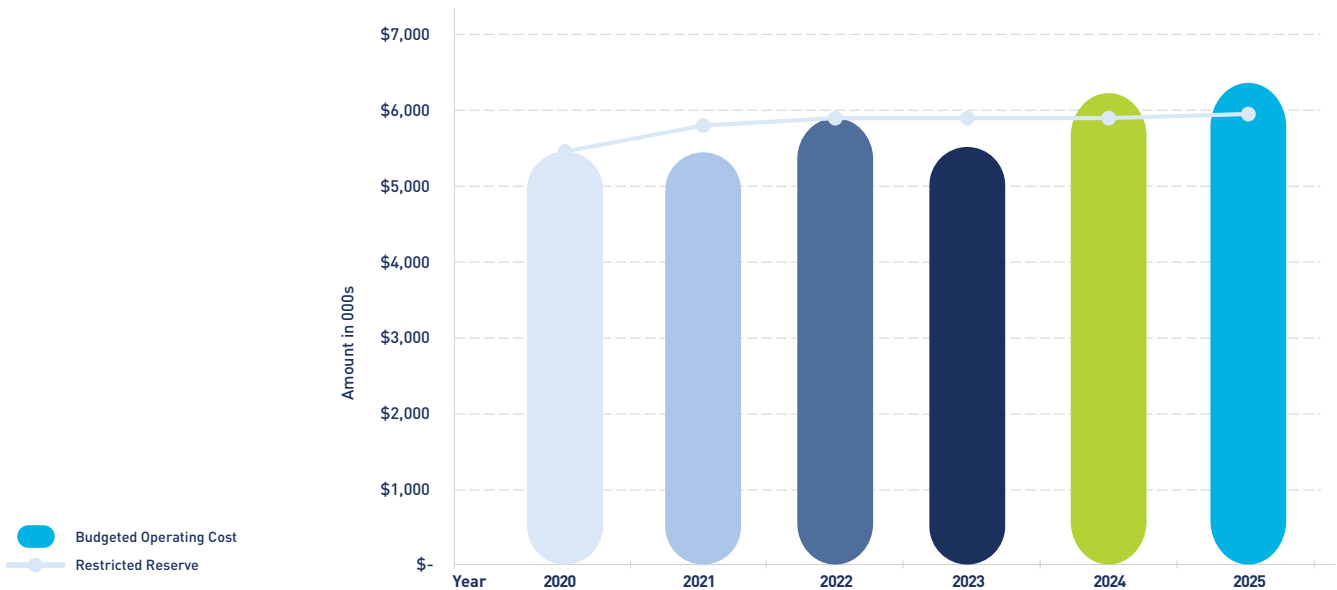
In 2015, the Board of Directors passed a resolution to establish a reserve fund. The purposes of the reserve fund are:

- To assist in stabilizing APFs by being available to manage year-to-year revenue and costs due to volume fluctuations
- To cover the costs of dissolving the program by the decision of the members or because of regulatory change, in an orderly manner
- To cover any claims against the program, Board of Directors or staff in excess of the program’s insurance coverage

- To cover the costs of any unanticipated or extraordinary items
- To fund other special projects to enhance the recycling of major appliances
- To fund the purchase of capital equipment
- To cover the cost of managing products with long lifespans, for which collection may occur well in the future

Transfers to the fund are made upon resolutions passed by the Board of Directors. Total contributions to the reserve fund are targeted to be approximately one year’s operating expenses.

For the reserve fund to be effective, MARR has established that a reasonable reserve fund is expected to be around the annual budgeted operating cost of the program.












## 7.3 ADMINISTRATIVE PROGRAM FEES

MARR operates a system that is completely self-reliant: we collect fees for those products for which we have responsibility, and we work with private and public-sector partners to appropriately manage the end-of-life of those products. Administrative Program Fees (APFs) are the fees MARR charges on the sale of all new large appliances in BC. An APF is not a tax, nor is it a refundable deposit. APFs for different products are established by MARR related to the cost to recycle the materials contained in the product and the cost to administer the program generally.

In 2025, the Board of Directors and the management of MARR reviewed financial forecasts and the Board approved APF fee changes, which became effective April 1, 2025.

Please refer to the following table to view the 2025 APFs per appliance type.

Appliance Type	APFs (effective April 1, 2023)	APFs (effective April 1, 2025)
 Full-Size Refrigerators	\$6.50	\$16.00
 Compact Refrigerators	\$6.50	\$16.00
 Freezers	\$6.50	\$16.00
 Window Air Conditioners	\$6.50	\$16.00
 Portable Air Conditioners	\$6.50	\$16.00
 Dehumidifiers	\$6.50	\$16.00
 Clothes Washers	\$2.00	\$5.00
 Clothes Dryers	\$2.00	\$5.00
 Ranges	\$2.00	\$5.00
 Range Hoods & Downdrafts	\$2.00	\$5.00
 Built-In Ovens	\$2.00	\$5.00
 Built-In & Over-the-Range Microwave Ovens	\$2.00	\$5.00
 Surface Cooking Units	\$2.00	\$5.00
 Dishwashers	\$2.00	\$5.00
 Food Waste Disposers	\$2.00	\$5.00
 Trash Compactors	\$2.00	\$5.00
 Electric Hot Beverage Dispensers	\$2.00	\$5.00
 Electric Cold Beverage Dispensers	\$6.50	\$16.00

SECTION EIGHT

# **GOVERNANCE**

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**8.1 OUR APPROACH TO THE GOVERNANCE OF MARR**

**8.2 LOCAL GOVERNMENT INVOLVEMENT**

## 8.1 OUR APPROACH TO THE GOVERNANCE OF MARR









MARR is a not-for-profit corporation incorporated under the Canada Not-for-Profit Corporations Act and plays an essential role in the stewardship of end-of-life major household appliances in the province of British Columbia. As a producer responsibility organization designated to implement the Stewardship Plan in BC on behalf of most major appliance-obligated producers, MARR recognizes the importance of good corporate governance and ensuring high standards of accountability and transparency to its stakeholders.

### OUR BOARD

As stewards of MARR, our Board of Directors is collectively responsible for charting MARR's future and ensuring appropriate systems are in place to allow MARR's management to implement the vision, strategic direction and risk appetite set by the Board. The Board meets quarterly and also meets annually on the strategic plan.

Our eight-person Board is composed of an equal number of nominees from our two members, the Retail Council of Canada (RCC) and the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM), with one appointee being an RCC employee and one appointee being an AHAM employee. Directors serve three-year terms and may be reappointed by their appointing parties for additional terms. On August 6, 2025, Meagan Hatch resigned from the MARR Board following her departure from AHAM Canada to pursue a new employment opportunity. We thank Meagan for her more than six years of dedicated service and contribution to MARR.

Our current Directors and a summary of their competencies are listed below:\*

 <p><b>JULIE YAN, BOARD CHAIR</b> Major Appliance Recycling Roundtable</p> <p><b>Appointed:</b> February 2018 <b>Term ending:</b> June 2027 <b>Based:</b> Toronto, Ontario <b>Areas of Expertise:</b> Governance, Human Resources, Leadership <b>Other:</b> Director, Sustainability &amp; Social Compliance</p>	 <p><b>KIMBERLEE JOHNSON, VICE CHAIR</b> Danby Appliances</p> <p><b>Appointed:</b> September 2018 <b>Term ending:</b> June 2028 <b>Based:</b> Guelph, Ontario <b>Areas of Expertise:</b> Accounting and Finance, Industry Knowledge, Leadership <b>Committees:</b> Finance, Human Resources <b>Other:</b> Social and Environmental Compliance Specialist</p>	 <p><b>JENNIFER BARR, DIRECTOR</b> Best Buy Canada</p> <p><b>Appointed:</b> March 2022 <b>Term ending:</b> June 2027 <b>Based:</b> Vancouver, British Columbia <b>Areas of Expertise:</b> Leadership, Strategic Planning, Accounting and Finance <b>Committees:</b> Finance <b>Other:</b> VP &amp; Category Officer, Wireless, Wearables &amp; Portable Audio</p>	 <p><b>MAJA CZUBERNAT, DIRECTOR</b> Samsung Electronics Canada Inc.</p> <p><b>Appointed:</b> June 2022 <b>Term ending:</b> June 2027 <b>Based:</b> Mississauga, Ontario <b>Areas of Expertise:</b> Governance, Leadership, Risk Management <b>Committees:</b> Governance <b>Other:</b> General Counsel</p>
 <p><b>MICHAEL ZABANEH, DIRECTOR</b> Retail Council Canada</p> <p><b>Appointed:</b> June 2025 <b>Term ending:</b> June 2028 <b>Based:</b> Toronto, Ontario <b>Areas of Expertise:</b> Sustainability, Extended Producer Responsibility, Government Relations, Resource Recovery, Circular Economy <b>Committees:</b> Finance, Human Resource</p>	 <p><b>MEAGAN HATCH, DIRECTOR</b> Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers</p> <p><b>Appointed:</b> June 2019 <b>Term ending:</b> August 2025 (resignation) <b>Based:</b> Ottawa, Ontario <b>Areas of Expertise:</b> Industry Knowledge, Governance, MARR Relationships <b>Committees:</b> Governance, Human Resources (Committee Chair) <b>Other:</b> Vice President and Managing Director <b>Note:</b> Mrs. Hatch left her position in 2025. A new member got elected in 2026 for her replacement.</p>	 <p><b>ASHLEY O'BRIEN, DIRECTOR</b> Whirlpool Canada LP</p> <p><b>Appointed:</b> June 2022 <b>Term ending:</b> June 2027 <b>Based:</b> Mississauga, Ontario <b>Areas of Expertise:</b> Human Resources, Industry Knowledge <b>Committees:</b> Human Resources <b>Other:</b> Senior Division Sales Manager</p>	 <p><b>GREG WILSON, DIRECTOR</b> Retail Council of Canada</p> <p><b>Appointed:</b> December 2016 <b>Term ending:</b> June 2028 <b>Based:</b> Vancouver, British Columbia <b>Areas of Expertise:</b> Governance, Industry Knowledge, MARR Relationships <b>Committees:</b> Governance (Committee Chair), Finance <b>Other:</b> Director, Government Relations (BC)</p>

\*The areas of expertise noted for each individual Director are the top areas for that Director within the categories defined in MARR's Skills and Competency Matrix. They do not reflect all the areas of expertise the Director brings to MARR.

## OUR GOVERNANCE STANDARDS AND PRINCIPLES

At MARR, we aspire to uphold high standards of governance that reflect not only legal requirements but also emerging best practices that are aligned with our strategy and risk appetite. The Board's priority is to advance the long-term success of MARR and we recognize that a strong system of governance for MARR fosters trust by MARR's stakeholders. As such, we believe that good governance is not just about overseeing MARR, but doing so in a way that is transparent, accountable and ethical, and that shapes a sustainable future for MARR and its stakeholders. The Board does this by actively understanding the needs of MARR's stakeholders and the opportunities and challenges of a changing industry and external environment, approving the strategic direction for MARR, knowing MARR's business and key risks and setting risk appetite, constructively overseeing and challenging management, and setting robust policies and practices that guide MARR on delivering on its vision and mission. The Board has delegated to the Executive Director overall responsibility for the day-to-day operations of MARR within its Bylaws, the parameters set by the Board and the terms of its agreement with its members.

The core principles that drive our approach to governance are:



### Clear Accountability:

In order for MARR to be successful, all players in the governance system (e.g., the Ministry, Board, Observers, Members, management) need clearly defined mandates, roles and lines of accountability



### Strong Alignment:

Structure and practices facilitate, where possible, strong alignment of vision, objectives, strategic priorities and purpose



### Sustainable:

The governance framework needs to work for MARR now and into the future as it grows and expands; the governance framework will need to be built with a balance of stability and flexibility to change as MARR evolves



### Evaluative:

Frameworks, structures and practices foster an environment of continuous improvement to encourage innovative thinking within MARR



### Open and Transparent:

Clarity exists around decision-making responsibilities. Individuals can follow and understand the decision-making process. Governance processes build trust

## KEY FEATURES OF OUR GOVERNANCE

The Board is focused on being a leader in governance among Canadian producer responsibility organizations and, in collaboration with management, has deliberately designed MARR's governance structures and decision-making practices to enable the successful realization of MARR's vision and mission. Core elements of MARR's system of governance include alignment on a clear direction for MARR, a Board that brings diverse perspectives, a clear and understandable governance framework with defined roles and responsibilities, strong oversight of areas critical to MARR's long-term success, and a focus on development and continuous improvement.

### Strategic Direction

We have established a clear strategic direction to build alignment for the future



- In 2022, the Board approved MARR's first strategic plan with strategic pillars, priorities and initiatives identified to allow MARR to deliver the best possible environmental outcomes in the most effective and financially responsible manner.
- The strategic plan was co-developed by the Board and management team and serves to build alignment among the Board and management team in the long-term stewardship of MARR towards achieving its vision and mission.
- The Board regularly monitors the implementation of the strategic plan and conducts an annual strategic planning session to review and update MARR's strategic priorities and initiatives as needed to respond to evolving circumstances.

### Focus on Board Composition

We strive towards ensuring a diverse and inclusive Board composition to enhance effectiveness and add value



- MARR aims to have a Board that is both diverse and inclusive to ensure a variety of perspectives are brought forward for effectively addressing MARR's strategic directions and needs.
- Biannually, or as required, the Board develops a Board Competencies Matrix to support MARR's members in making future appointments to the Board. The Competencies Matrix outlines the ideal picture of overall Director competencies and attributes, given MARR's strategic priorities, and is used to assess the Board's current composition and needs in each relevant area.
- The matrix also helps inform the Board's annual education and development plans based on the needs and knowledge gaps identified by the Directors.
- On our current Board of Directors, we have Directors who bring relevant skills and experiences in accounting and finance, governance, human resources, industry knowledge and relationships, risk management, strategic planning and strategic leadership. As well, we have six individuals identifying as female (representing 75% of the Board) and a range of ages and cultural diversity. As we serve stakeholders that operate across the country, we also aim to achieve regional diversity and have Directors who are resident in British Columbia and in Ontario.

## Governance Framework

We have a clear governance framework to guide our work and lay a solid foundation for management and oversight



- The Board has developed a Governance Manual to describe the Board's policies in carrying out its governance responsibilities related to the stewardship of MARR, considering its mandate, vision and mission. The Manual has been designed considering effective practices for the governance of an independent producer responsibility organization.
- Among other things, the Manual provides clear guidance on the roles, authorities and division of responsibilities of the Board, Executive Director, Board Committees, individual Directors and key Board roles (Board Chair, Vice Chair, Observers, Board Secretary), and describes at a high level the Board's process with respect to its oversight responsibilities in areas critical to MARR.
- The Manual also describes expected standards of conduct for Directors. As a living document, the Governance Manual is regularly reviewed and updated by the Board as needed.

## Committee Structure

We have a strong committee structure to support the Board's work



To support the Board's work in carrying out its role and oversight responsibilities, the Board has established three standing committees that meet quarterly:

- Finance and Audit Committee: to assist the Board in fulfilling its governance responsibilities relating to financial reporting, regulatory compliance, setting and monitoring the annual budget, assessing and managing corporate strategic risks, assessing financial controls and evaluating independent audit processes. This committee annually reviews eco-fees to ensure they are appropriate to pay the costs of managing end-of-life major appliances. The Committee also ensures there is a reasonable reserve to protect the system and adequate funds to respond in the event of an emergency.
- Governance Committee: to assist the Board in fulfilling its oversight responsibilities related to MARR's governance matters, including ensuring a sound system of governance is in place and monitoring compliance with key policies applicable to and governing MARR.
- Human Resources Committee: to assist the Board in fulfilling its oversight responsibilities related to MARR's human resource matters, including the evaluation of the Executive Director's performance.

## Culture

We foster a responsible and ethical culture



- MARR is committed to instilling a culture of ethical behaviour and operating with integrity in all of its practices.
- The Board has established:
  - Terms of reference, which outline clear expectations of conduct for Directors.
  - A Conflict-of-Interest Policy, which outlines Directors' responsibility to properly disclose and appropriately manage any circumstances that may give rise to an actual or perceived conflict of interest in carrying their fiduciary duties.
- MARR has also established a Confidentiality Policy applicable to its Directors, Observers and employees that outlines expectations and procedures for effectively protecting MARR's confidential information.
- Directors regularly review the expectations and potential application of these policies at every Board meeting.

## Risk Framework

We have developed a robust risk oversight framework



- The Board ensures that MARR has a thorough risk management program pursuant to which material strategic, financial, reputation, governance, operational and other risks are identified, and systems are implemented to manage or eliminate those risks.
- In support of this, MARR has developed a structured and disciplined approach to enterprise-risk management (ERM) that fosters the implementation of a right-sized, pragmatic and effective ERM program, which adds significant value to MARR. This includes the establishment and regular review of a comprehensive risk register that identifies material areas of risk, the likelihood of occurrence and expected impact of such risks, and strategies for such risks. As well, the Board has established risk appetite statements for each material risk.
- The Board regularly reviews key risks and risk appetite statements when formalizing and monitoring implementation of its strategic priorities and initiatives.

## Professional Development

We have set an effective orientation program and ongoing professional development for Directors



- The Board strives to ensure that new Directors receive a thorough introduction to their role and to the business of MARR, and that all Directors have access to the resources they need to allow for effective ongoing professional development consistent with MARR's strategy and the roles and responsibilities of Directors.
- Guided by the leadership of the Governance Committee, the Board has established a comprehensive Director orientation program that consists of:
  - An in-depth orientation guide covering MARR's governance principles and policies; onboarding sessions with the Chair, Committee Chairs, Executive Director and Board Secretary; tours of operations relevant to MARR's business; and a mentorship program where new Directors are matched with experienced Directors.
- MARR remains focused on key issues impacting MARR and its stakeholders and, as such, takes a coordinated approach to education across the Board. The Governance Committee regularly organizes ongoing education sessions with external service providers focused on governance and other topics relevant to their role and MARR's strategic priorities.
- As well, MARR has a membership with the Institute of Corporate Directors that provides the entire Board with access to a variety of ongoing educational opportunities designed to improve capabilities of Boards across Canada.
- Directors also receive tailored programs to address the particular needs of each Director based on their background, experience and personal focus areas. Currently, the Executive Director and several Directors have completed or are working towards their ICD. D designation.

## Continuous Improvement

We are committed to continually improving our performance and effectiveness



- The Board is committed to continuous improvement in its governance role to ensure it can be as strong as possible in shaping the future of MARR.
- The Board and individual Directors regularly review their effectiveness as part of their commitment to continuously improve their performance and effectiveness in the execution of their responsibilities. The Governance Committee annually leads the review and recommends to the Board the specific Board, Committee, Board Chair and/or Director evaluation processes to be undertaken, the areas to be evaluated and the methodology for such evaluation.
- In the last two years, the Board has engaged in an externally led Board evaluation as well as an externally led peer evaluation process for assessing the performance of individual Directors. The Board periodically updates its evaluation frameworks to align them with best practices that are appropriate for MARR's context.

## 8.2 LOCAL GOVERNMENT INVOLVEMENT

In 2013 MARR organized its first Local Government Advisory Council (LGAC) meeting to provide a forum for Regional Districts and municipalities representing urban, rural and remote communities in BC to give them the opportunity to share their unique perspective and feedback with MARR. These LGAC meetings allow MARR to better understand and serve the needs of BC's diverse communities. Minutes of meetings are available on our website <https://www.marrbc.ca/collectors/lgac>.

LGAC meetings, which are held three times per year, include the following members:



MARR also participates in meetings with local governments organized by:

- The Stewardship Agencies of British Columbia (SABC), an alliance of industry product stewardship organizations that plays a key role in promoting responsible waste management, recycling and environmental sustainability in British Columbia. Members meet three times a year while its subcommittees meet every month.
- BC Product Stewardship Council (BCPSC), a coalition of regional districts within British Columbia, with the primary focus to contribute to the success of extended producer responsibility programs in the province. Its members meet three times a year.

These meetings are often held in conjunction with the Coast Waste Management Association (CWMA) annual conference. CWMA is the highly regarded membership association serving the solid waste industry across British Columbia and beyond.

09

SECTION NINE

# **AUDITOR'S REPORTS**

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**9.1 INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

**9.2 INDEPENDENT PRACTITIONER'S REASONABLE ASSURANCE REPORT  
AND NON-FINANCIAL INFORMATION**

## 9.1 INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Financial Statements of

### **MAJOR APPLIANCE RECYCLING ROUNDTABLE**

And Independent Auditor's Report thereon

Year ended December 31, 2025



KPMG LLP  
 777 Dunsmuir Street, 11th floor  
 Vancouver, BC V7Y 1K3  
 Canada  
 Tel 604 691 3000  
 Fax 604 691 3031

## INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Board of Directors of Major Appliance Recycling Roundtable

### **Qualified Opinion**

We have audited the financial statements of Major Appliance Recycling Roundtable (the "Entity"), which comprise:

- the statement of financial position as at December 31, 2025
- the statement of operations for the year then ended
- the statement of changes in net assets for the year then ended
- the statement of cash flows for the year then ended
- and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies

(hereinafter referred to as the "financial statements").

In our opinion, except for the possible effects of the matter described in the "**Basis for Qualified Opinion**" section of our auditor's report, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Entity as at December 31, 2025, and its results of operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.

### **Basis for Qualified Opinion**

The Entity provides financial support to collectors of major appliances participating in their claims program based on the number of units self-reported by the collector. We were not able to verify the existence and accuracy of units self-reported by collectors relating to claims for ozone depleting substances ("ODS") units serviced by collector technicians and for non-ODS units for the years ended December 31, 2025 and December 31, 2024. Accordingly, verification of collections expense was limited to the amount of collections expense for ODS units serviced by independent technicians and for other collections expense.

KPMG LLP, an Ontario limited liability partnership and member firm of the KPMG global organization of independent member firms affiliated with KPMG International Limited, a private English company limited by guarantee. KPMG Canada provides services to KPMG LLP.



Therefore, we were not able to determine whether any adjustments might be necessary to:

- the current liabilities and unrestricted net assets reported in the statements of financial position as at December 31, 2025 and December 31, 2024
- the collections expense for ODS units serviced by collector technicians and non-ODS units and excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses reported in the statements of operations for the years ended December 31, 2025 and December 31, 2024
- the unrestricted net assets, at the beginning and end of the year, and excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses reported in the statements of changes in net assets for the years ended December 31, 2025 and December 31, 2024.
- the excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses reported in the statements of cash flows for the years ended December 31, 2025 and December 31, 2024.

Our opinion on the financial statements for the year ended December 31, 2024 was qualified because of the possible effects of this limitation in scope.

We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the “**Auditor’s Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements**” section of our auditor’s report.

We are independent of the Entity in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in Canada and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our qualified opinion.

#### **Other Information**

Management is responsible for the other information. Other information comprises:

- the information, other than the financial statements and the auditor’s report thereon, included in Major Appliance Recycling Roundtable 2025 Annual Report.

Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not and will not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information identified above and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit and remain alert for indications that the other information appears to be materially misstated.

We obtained the information, other than the financial statements and the auditor’s report thereon, included in Major Appliance Recycling Roundtable 2025 Annual Report as at the date of this auditor’s report.



If, based on the work we have performed on this other information, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact in the auditor's report.

As described in the "**Basis for Qualified Opinion**" section above, we were unable to obtain sufficient appropriate evidence about collections expense relating to ODS units serviced by collector technicians and non-ODS units. Accordingly, we are unable to conclude whether or not the other information is materially misstated with respect to this matter.

**Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements**

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Entity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Entity or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Entity's financial reporting process.

**Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements**

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion.

Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists.

Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of the financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit.



We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.  
The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Entity's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Entity's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Entity to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure, and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.
- Communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

*KPMG LLP*

Chartered Professional Accountants

Vancouver, Canada  
June 5, 2026

**MAJOR APPLIANCE RECYCLING ROUNDTABLE**

Statement of Financial Position

December 31, 2025, with comparative information for 2024

	2025	2024
<b>Assets</b>		
Current assets:		
Cash	\$ 7,326,071	\$ 6,650,973
Short term investment (note 2)	5,444,100	5,260,000
Accounts receivable (note 3)	2,707,386	1,184,227
Prepaid expenses	117,821	130,920
	<u>15,595,378</u>	<u>13,226,120</u>
Tangible capital assets (note 4)	251,757	141,718
	<u>\$ 15,847,135</u>	<u>\$ 13,367,838</u>
<b>Liabilities and Net Assets</b>		
Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities (note 5)	\$ 889,560	\$ 1,160,741
Net assets		
Unrestricted	9,029,375	6,278,897
Reserve fund (note 6)	5,928,200	5,928,200
	<u>14,957,575</u>	<u>12,207,097</u>
Commitment (note 8)		
	<u>\$ 15,847,135</u>	<u>\$ 13,367,838</u>

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

Approved on behalf of the Board:


  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Director


  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Director

**MAJOR APPLIANCE RECYCLING ROUNDTABLE**

Statement of Operations

Year ended December 31, 2025, with comparative information for 2024

	2025	2024
Revenue:		
Administrative program fees	\$ 9,053,284	\$ 4,539,469
Expenses:		
Collections:		
ODS units serviced by independent technicians	1,978,087	1,834,904
ODS units serviced by collector technicians	415,411	397,485
Non-ODS units	1,216,195	1,213,042
Other	226,765	183,328
Total collections	3,836,458	3,628,759
Program administration	1,825,930	1,955,909
Public education and awareness	958,613	934,654
Research and studies	30,898	18,165
	6,651,899	6,537,487
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses before the undernoted	2,401,385	(1,998,018)
Interest and other income	349,093	601,534
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses	\$ 2,750,478	\$ (1,396,484)

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

**MAJOR APPLIANCE RECYCLING ROUNDTABLE**

Statement of Changes in Net Assets

Year ended December 31, 2025, with comparative information for 2024

	Unrestricted	Reserve fund	Total 2025	Total 2024
Balance beginning of year	\$ 6,278,897	\$ 5,928,200	\$ 12,207,097	\$ 13,603,581
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses	2,750,478	-	2,750,478	(1,396,484)
Balance, end of year	\$ 9,029,375	\$ 5,928,200	\$ 14,957,575	\$ 12,207,097

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

**MAJOR APPLIANCE RECYCLING ROUNDTABLE**

## Statement of Cash Flows

Year ended December 31, 2025, with comparative information for 2024

	2025	2024
Cash provided by (used in):		
Operating:		
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses	\$ 2,750,478	\$ (1,396,484)
Item not involving cash:		
Depreciation	16,586	5,617
Changes in non-cash operating working capital:		
Accounts receivable	(1,523,159)	14,215
Prepaid expenses	13,099	10,392
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	(271,181)	515,967
	985,823	(850,293)
Investing:		
Purchase of tangible capital assets	(126,625)	(145,941)
Maturity of short-term investment	5,260,000	5,260,000
Purchase of short-term investment	(5,444,100)	(5,260,000)
	(310,725)	(145,941)
Increase (decrease) in cash	675,098	(996,234)
Cash, beginning of year	6,650,973	7,647,207
Cash, end of year	\$ 7,326,071	\$ 6,650,973

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

## MAJOR APPLIANCE RECYCLING ROUNDTABLE

Notes to Financial Statements

Year ended December 31, 2025

### Nature of operations:

Major Appliance Recycling Roundtable ("MARR") was incorporated under the Canada Not-for-Profit Corporations Act on July 17, 2012 and commenced operations on August 1, 2013. MARR is a not-for-profit organization and it is exempt from income taxes under the Income Tax Act. MARR operates a stewardship program in British Columbia ("BC") to assist the major appliance producers in discharging their obligation to establish end-of-life product collection and recycling programs further to the Recycling Regulation under the Environmental Management Act (British Columbia) (the "Regulation").

### 1. Significant accounting policies:

These financial statements are prepared in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations in Part III of the CPA Canada Handbook - Accounting. The significant policies are as follows:

#### (a) Revenue recognition:

Administrative program fees ("APFs") relate to fees charged at the point of sale for regulated new major appliance products sold in BC. Registered participants of MARR are agents of MARR and collect, report, and remit the APFs to MARR in accordance with the Regulation. Revenue from APFs is recognized when the APF is charged and invoiced at the point of sale, the amount to be received can be reasonably estimated, and collection is reasonably assured.

#### (b) Cash and cash equivalents:

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand and short-term deposits which are highly liquid with original maturities of less than three months at the date of acquisition. These financial assets are convertible to known amounts of cash and are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value. There were no cash equivalents held as at December 31, 2025 and 2024.

#### (c) Financial instruments:

Financial instruments are recorded at fair value on initial recognition. Freestanding derivative instruments that are not in a qualifying hedging relationship and equity instruments that are quoted in an active market are subsequently measured at fair value. All other financial instruments are subsequently measured at cost or amortized cost, unless management has elected to carry the instruments at fair value. MARR has not elected to carry any such financial instruments at fair value.

Transaction costs incurred on the acquisition of financial instruments measured subsequently at fair value are expensed as incurred. All other financial instruments are adjusted by transaction costs incurred on acquisition and financing costs. These costs are amortized using the straight-line method.

## MAJOR APPLIANCE RECYCLING ROUNDTABLE

Notes to Financial Statements (continued)

Year ended December 31, 2025

### 1. Significant accounting policies (continued):

#### (c) Financial instruments (continued):

Financial assets are assessed for impairment on an annual basis at the end of the fiscal year if there are indicators of impairment. If there is an indicator of impairment, MARR determines if there is a significant adverse change in the expected amount or timing of future cash flows from the financial asset. If there is a significant adverse change in the expected cash flows, the carrying value of the financial asset is reduced to the highest of the present value of the expected cash flows, the amount that could be realized from selling the financial asset or the amount MARR expects to realize by exercising its right to any collateral. If events and circumstances reverse in a future period, an impairment loss will be reversed to the extent of the improvement, not exceeding the initial impairment charge.

#### (d) Tangible capital assets:

Tangible capital assets are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation which is recorded over the useful life of the assets on a straight-line basis as follows:

Asset	Rate
Computer equipment	3 years
Recycling management equipment	10 years
Other equipment	5 years

When conditions indicate that a tangible capital asset is impaired and no longer contributes to MARR's ability to provide services, the net carrying amount is written down to the asset's fair value or replacement cost. Write-downs are recognized as an expense in the statement of operations and are not reversed.

#### (e) Collections expense:

Collections expense relates to financial support provided to registered collectors of major appliances to offset the costs associated with removal of ozone depleting substances ("ODS") and to ensure that ODS are being removed and managed responsibly. Compensation is also provided for tracking, counting and reporting units of MARR products collected. Collections expense is accrued when units of MARR products collected are reported by the collectors to MARR.

#### (f) Use of estimates:

The preparation of financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amount of assets and liabilities, revenues and expenses and disclosure of contingencies at the date of statement of financial position. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

## MAJOR APPLIANCE RECYCLING ROUNDTABLE

Notes to Financial Statements (continued)

Year ended December 31, 2025

### 1. Significant accounting policies (continued):

(g) Comparative information:

Certain comparative information has been reclassified to conform with the financial statement presentation adopted in the current year. There was no impact on prior year deficiency of revenue over expenses.

### 2. Short-term investment:

As at December 31, 2025, MARR held a 1-year non-redeemable guaranteed investment certificate ("GIC") of \$5,444,100 (2024 - \$5,260,000). The GIC bears interest at a fixed rate of 2.48% (2024 - 3.5%) with a maturity of November 12, 2026 (2024 - November 12, 2025).

Interest income earned on the GIC was \$165,840 (2024 - \$326,274).

### 3. Accounts receivable:

Provision for doubtful accounts as at December 31, 2025 was \$4,498 (2024 - \$102).

### 4. Tangible capital assets:

			2025		2024	
	Cost	Accumulated amortization	Net book value	Net book value		
Computer equipment	\$ 18,534	\$ 15,384	\$ 3,150	\$ 5,761		
Recycling management equipment (a)	264,732	16,125	248,607	135,639		
Other equipment	1,593	1,593	-	318		
	\$ 284,859	\$ 33,102	\$ 251,757	\$ 141,718		

(a) As at December 31, 2025, there was \$51,160 (2024 - \$13,172) of recycling management equipment where amortization has not commenced as these assets have not been put into productive use.

### 5. Accounts payable:

Included in accounts payable and accrued liabilities are government remittances payable of \$29,374 (2024 - prepaid tax of \$6,094), which includes amounts payable for sales taxes and payroll related taxes.

## MAJOR APPLIANCE RECYCLING ROUNDTABLE

Notes to Financial Statements (continued)

Year ended December 31, 2025

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### 6. Reserve fund:

MARR has a Reserve Fund that had been established by resolution of the Board of Directors. The purposes of the Reserve fund are as follows:

- (a) To assist in stabilizing fees by being available to manage year to year volume fluctuations;
- (b) To cover the costs of winding up MARR by the decision of the members or as a consequence of regulatory change, in an orderly manner, not to exceed one year;
- (c) To cover any claims against MARR, Board of Directors or staff in excess of the Program's insurance coverage;
- (d) To cover the cost of unanticipated or extraordinary items; and
- (e) To make available interim funding for program expansion.

Transfers to the Reserve fund are made upon resolutions passed by the Board of Directors. Total contributions to the Reserve fund are generally to be in line with one year's operating expenses.

The Reserve fund consists of an investment in a GIC (note 2) and funds in a general savings account and is managed in accordance with MARR's investment policy.

### 7. Financial risks:

#### (a) Credit risk:

Credit risk refers to the risk that a counterparty may default on its contractual obligations resulting in a financial loss. MARR's main credit risks relate to its cash, short-term investment and accounts receivable. Cash and short-term investment is held at a Canadian chartered bank. MARR deals with creditworthy counterparties to mitigate the risk of financial loss from defaults. Concentrations of credit risk with respect to accounts receivable are limited due to the large number of registered participants. MARR has evaluation and monitoring processes in place and writes off accounts when they are determined to be uncollectible.

#### (b) Interest rate risk:

Interest rate risk is the risk that the fair value or future cash flows of a financial instrument will fluctuate because of changes in market interest rates. MARR is subject to fair value risk relating to its short-term investment as it is a fixed rate instrument.

#### (c) Other financial risks:

MARR is not exposed to significant liquidity, currency, or other price risk arising from its financial instruments.

There has been no change to the risk exposure from 2024.

## MAJOR APPLIANCE RECYCLING ROUNDTABLE

Notes to Financial Statements (continued)

Year ended December 31, 2025

### 8. Commitment:

MARR has made a commitment to an outside vendor for the provision of services, with payments over the next 3 years as follows:

2026	\$	516,000
2027		516,000
2028		516,000
	\$	1,548,000

## 9.2 INDEPENDENT PRACTITIONER'S REASONABLE ASSURANCE REPORT AND NON-FINANCIAL INFORMATION



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 Canada  
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### INDEPENDENT PRACTITIONER'S REASONABLE ASSURANCE REPORT

To the Board of Directors of Major Appliance Recycling Roundtable:

We have undertaken a reasonable assurance engagement of the underlying subject matter information detailed within the Annual Report (the "Report") and as included in Appendix 1 of this assurance report (the "subject matter information") based on applicable criteria of Major Appliance Recycling Roundtable (the "Entity") for the year ended December 31, 2025:

- The location of collection facilities, and any changes in the number and location of collection facilities from the previous report in accordance with Section 8(2)(b) of B.C. Regulation 449/2004 (the "Recycling Regulation");
- The description of how the recovered product was managed in accordance with the pollution prevention hierarchy in accordance with Section 8(2)(d) of the Recycling Regulation;
- The total amount of the producer's product sold and collected and, if applicable, the producer's recovery rate in accordance with Section 8(2)(e) of the Recycling Regulation; and,
- Performance for the year in relation to approved targets under Sections 8(2)(b), (d) and (e) in accordance with Section 8(2)(g) of the Recycling Regulation.

Other than as described in the preceding paragraph, we did not perform assurance procedures on the remaining information included in the Report, and accordingly, we do not express a conclusion on this information.

#### **Management's Responsibility**

Management is responsible for measuring and evaluating the underlying subject matter information against the applicable criteria detailed within Appendix 1 (the "applicable criteria").

Management is responsible for determining the appropriateness of the use of the applicable criteria.

Management is also responsible for such internal control as management determines necessary to enable the preparation and presentation of the subject matter information that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

KPMG LLP, an Ontario limited liability partnership and member firm of the KPMG global organization of independent member firms affiliated with KPMG International Limited, a private English company limited by guarantee. KPMG Canada provides services to KPMG LLP.

**Practitioner's Responsibilities**

Our responsibility is to express a reasonable assurance opinion on the subject matter information based on the evidence we have obtained. We conducted our reasonable assurance engagement in accordance with International Standard on Assurance Engagements ("ISAE") 3000 (Revised) *Assurance Engagements other than Audits or Reviews of Historical Financial Information*. This standard requires that we plan and perform this engagement to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the subject matter information is free from material misstatement.

Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an engagement conducted in accordance with this standard will always detect a material misstatement when it exists.

Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the decisions of users of our report.

The nature, timing and extent of procedures performed depends on our professional judgment, including an assessment of the risks of material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and involves obtaining evidence about the subject matter information.

We believe the evidence we obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our qualified opinion.

**Practitioner's Independence and Quality**

We have complied with the relevant rules of professional conduct/code of ethics applicable to the practice of public accounting and related to assurance engagements, issued by various professional accounting bodies, which are founded on fundamental principles of integrity, objectivity, professional competence and due care, confidentiality and professional behavior.

The firm applies Canadian Standard on Quality Management 1, *Quality Management for Firms that Perform Audits or Reviews of Financial Statements, or Other Assurance or Related Services Engagements* which requires the firm to design, implement and operate a system of quality management, including policies or procedures regarding compliance with ethical requirements, professional standards and applicable legal and regulatory requirements.

**Significant Inherent Limitations**

Non-financial information, such as the subject matter information, is subject to more inherent limitations than financial information, given the characteristics of non-financial information and the availability and relative precision of methods used for determining both qualitative and quantitative information. The absence of a significant body of established practice on which to draw allows for the selection of different, but acceptable, measurement techniques which can result in materially different measurements and can impact comparability. The nature and methods used to determine such information, as described in management's internally developed criteria, may change over time. It is important to read the applicable criteria in Appendix 1.

***Basis for Qualified Opinion***

As required by Section 8(2)(e) of the Regulation, the Entity discloses the total amount of producers' product collected during the year based on the number of units self-reported by collectors which comprises units containing ozone depleting substances ("ODS units") serviced by collector technicians, ODS units serviced by independent technicians, and units that do not contain ODS ("non-ODS units").

The scope of our work was limited as we were not able to verify the existence and accuracy of the recorded number of non-ODS units collected and self-reported and ODS units serviced by collector technicians and self-reported. Accordingly, verification of product collected for these units was limited to the amounts recorded in the records of the Entity and we were not able to determine whether any adjustments might be necessary to these units.

***Qualified Opinion***

In our opinion, except for the possible effects of the matter described above in the "***Basis for Qualified Opinion***", the subject matter information of the Entity for the year ended December 31, 2025 is, in all material respects, in accordance with the applicable criteria.

***Specific Purpose of Subject Matter Information***

The subject matter information has been evaluated and measured against the applicable criteria by the Entity to meet the requirements of regulations 8(2)(d). As a result, the subject matter information may not be suitable for another purpose.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'KPMG LLP' with a horizontal line underneath.

Chartered Professional Accountants

Vancouver, Canada

June 5, 2026



A

SECTION A

# ***APPENDICES***

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***APPENDIX 1 SUBJECT MATTER, APPLICABLE DEFINITIONS  
AND APPLICABLE CRITERIA***

***APPENDIX 2 MARR SITE LIST***

# APPENDIX 1 SUBJECT MATTER, APPLICABLE DEFINITIONS AND APPLICABLE CRITERIA

## MAJOR APPLIANCE RECYCLING ROUNDTABLE

Appendix 1  
Subject matter information, applicable definitions, and applicable criteria

Year ended December 31, 2025

Section 8(2)(b) the location of its collection facilities, and any changes in the number and location of its collection facilities from the previous report.

### SUBJECT MATTER INFORMATION

Specific information in the Annual Report for which applicable criteria were developed		
Disclosed information	2025 Claim in the Annual Report	Report Reference
Number of collection facilities	230 collection facilities	<b>Section 4.3 Network Development (Page 18)</b>
Changes in number of collection facilities	2 collection facilities were removed during 2025. 14 collection facilities were added during 2025.	

### APPLICABLE DEFINITIONS

The following definitions were applied to the assessment of the location of collection facilities, and any changes in the number and location of collection facilities from the previous report in accordance with Section 8(2)(b) of the Recycling Regulation:

- a. Collection Facility: defined as a "collector" by MARR, is any facility that has a signed a Collection Agreement with MARR for collection of end-of-life major appliances.
- b. Program products: all major appliance products managed by MARR pursuant to the BC Major Appliances Stewardship Plan, amended from time to time, as set out in the MARR website.

## MAJOR APPLIANCE RECYCLING ROUNDTABLE

Appendix 1  
Subject matter information, applicable definitions, and applicable criteria

Year ended December 31, 2025

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### **APPLICABLE CRITERIA**

The following applicable criteria were applied to the assessment of the location of collection facilities, and any changes in the number and location of collection facilities from the previous report in accordance with Section 8(2)(b) of the Recycling Regulation:

1. The number of collection facilities is determined based on the number of collectors with signed Collection Agreements in place with MARR for collection of end-of-life program products.
2. The number of collection facilities reported in the annual report is reconciled to the total number of contracted collectors accepting end-of-life program products on MARR's list of collectors as of December 31, 2025.
3. All collection facilities in MARR's listing have signed Collection Agreements in place with MARR for collection of end-of-life program products as of December 31, 2025.
4. The change in number of collection facilities is determined by comparing the total number of collection facilities at December 31, 2025 to the total number and location of collection facilities at December 31, 2024.

## MAJOR APPLIANCE RECYCLING ROUNDTABLE

Appendix 1  
Subject matter information, applicable definitions, and applicable criteria

Year ended December 31, 2025

Section 8(2)(d) product management in accordance with pollution prevention hierarchy.

### SUBJECT MATTER INFORMATION

Specific information in the Annual Report for which applicable criteria were developed		
Disclosed information	2025 Claim in the Annual Report	Report Reference
A description of how the recovered product was managed in accordance with the pollution prevention hierarchy (S.8(2)(d))	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Description of the Processing Standard for Recyclers of Major Appliances</li> <li>Description of the pollution prevention hierarchy</li> <li>Disclosure of total number of units collected containing ODS</li> </ul>	<p><b>Sections 5.1 Environmental Impact &amp; 5.2 Pollution Prevention Hierarchy (Pages 23-25)</b></p> <p><b>Section 6.1 Recycling by the Numbers (Page 30)</b></p>

### APPLICABLE DEFINITIONS

The following definitions were applied to the assessment of the description of how the recovered product was managed in accordance with the pollution prevention hierarchy in accordance with Section S.8(2)(d) of the Recycling Regulation:

- i. The System Study refers to a study of the BC market driven system for major appliance recycling conducted in 2013 by waste consultant, Ecoinspire Planning Services, on MARR's behalf. *The Study on the Operations and Effectiveness of the Major Appliance Collection and Recycling System in British Columbia, May 8, 2014* report examined the operation and performance of the existing collection and recycling system.
- ii. The MARR Processing Standard for Recyclers of Major Appliances ("MARR Processing Standard") is a standard that has been developed by MARR for application of best practices in the management of major household appliances at end-of-life, and includes guidance on regulatory compliance, environmental control, health and safety and recordkeeping and reporting.
- iii. Processors are defined as operations or facilities that initiate the recycling process through activities such as bailing, shredding or dismantling for the purpose of reclaiming recyclable materials and other approved management of residuals. A processor can also be a collector, as defined earlier.
- iv. Substances of concern are defined as any of the following wastes (i) refrigerant, (ii) mercury switches, (iii) PCB capacitors, and (iv) compressor oil

## MAJOR APPLIANCE RECYCLING ROUNDTABLE

Appendix 1

Subject matter information, applicable definitions, and applicable criteria

Year ended December 31, 2025

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### **APPLICABLE CRITERIA**

The following applicable criteria were applied to the assessment of the description of how the recovered product was managed in accordance with the pollution prevention hierarchy in accordance with Section S.8(2)(d) of the Recycling Regulation:

1. Acceptable end fates are determined in accordance with MARR's approved stewardship plan, applicable regulation and qualitative information on processing methods and end fate of materials/components obtained through the System Study.
2. Because of the value of the metal in major appliances, a market-based system exists whereby large private-sector metal processors collect and shred major appliances. MARR does not process or recycle products directly and therefore does not track and monitor qualitative data on processing pathways or quantitative data on program product shipped from collectors to the next point in the recycling process.
3. The percentage of material components recycled, landfilled or safely destroyed as presented in the Annual Report is estimated based on general representations from third party processors obtained through the System Study.
4. Collectors have agreed to comply with the MARR Processing Standard as a term in their signed Collection Agreement, which includes maintaining legally required permits, licenses and authorizations for processing substances of concern.
5. MARR requires collectors to safely remove of ODS gas from units collected that contain refrigerant gasses used for cooling purposes through engaging a technician that possesses a valid certificate number for refrigerant handling under current BC regulation and requiring collectors to report weight, tank numbers and certificates of destruction/recycling to MARR on a timely basis.
6. As stated in the MARR Processing Standard, collectors are also responsible for selection of processors who maintain legally required permits, licenses and authorizations for processing substances of concern.
7. MARR conducts site visits to approved collectors to evaluate their awareness of the MARR Processing Standard, capabilities for the appropriate removal of refrigerants and other substances of concern, and their process for reporting units collected.

## MAJOR APPLIANCE RECYCLING ROUNDTABLE

Appendix 1  
Subject matter information, applicable definitions, and applicable criteria

Year ended December 31, 2025

**Section 8(2)(e) the total amount of the producer's product sold/collected and the producer's recovery rate**

### SUBJECT MATTER INFORMATION

Specific Disclosures in the annual report for which applicable criteria were developed		
Disclosed information	2025 Claim in the Report	Report Reference
Product collected	<b>Total number of units collected - 444,553 units</b> Non-ODS units - 280,612 ODS units serviced by collector technicians - 30,454 ODS units serviced by independent technicians - 133,487	<b>Section 6.1 Recycling by the Numbers (Page 30) &amp; 6.3 Units Sold and Collected (Page 32)</b>
Product sold	Total number of units sold 1,124,564*	
Recovery rate	See the applicable criterion for performance for the year in relation to targets in the approved stewardship plan below	

\*claims marked with an asterisk were not subject to audit for 2025

In accordance with the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy's latest guidance on **Third Party Assurance for Non-Financial Information in Annual Reports**, assurance is not required for product sold data if the stewardship program does not report a recovery rate, as defined in the Regulation, in accordance with the approved stewardship plan. Consistent with MARR's approved stewardship plan, there are no targets associated with recovery rate. Therefore, no applicable criteria are required over Product Sold and an assurance opinion is not required over the reported amount of product sold.

## MAJOR APPLIANCE RECYCLING ROUNDTABLE

Appendix 1  
Subject matter information, applicable definitions, and applicable criteria

Year ended December 31, 2025

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### **APPLICABLE DEFINITIONS**

There are no applicable definitions.

### **APPLICABLE CRITERIA**

The following applicable criteria were applied to the assessment of total amounts of the producer's product collected in accordance with Section 8(2)(e) of the Recycling Regulation:

1. Product Collected: the number of units collected is based on the number of units and product types received and recorded by collectors on count sheets and reported to MARR on a monthly basis.
2. A sample of monthly count sheets received from collectors are reviewed and recalculated and MARR will follow up with collectors for any significant discrepancies.
3. The number of units reported by MARR as containing Ozone Depleting Substances ('ODS') or other halocarbons are reported monthly to MARR by collectors and are based on count sheets completed by a technician that is an "Approved Person" as defined by the BC Waste Management Act. The count sheet also includes the type of refrigerant removed, tank number and weights in and out. The technician also records if the unit was already evacuated prior to arriving at the collector's facility.

## MAJOR APPLIANCE RECYCLING ROUNDTABLE

Appendix 1

Subject matter information, applicable definitions, and applicable criteria

Year ended December 31, 2025

Section 8(2)(g) the performance for the year in relation to approved targets under Section 8(2)(b), (d) and (e).

### SUBJECT MATTER INFORMATION

Specific Disclosures in the annual report for which applicable criteria were developed		
Quantitative targets disclosed per Stewardship Plan approved June 5, 2025:	Claim in the Report	Report Reference
Targets associated with Section 8(2)(b): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Achieve accessibility to free drop-off locations for more than 90 % of BC population</li> </ul>	% of the population covered by collection sites - estimated 97.7% *	<b>Section 4.1 Collection Site Map Page 16</b>
Targets associated with Section 8(2)(d): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No quantitative performance target identified in the approved Stewardship Plan</li> </ul>	Not applicable.	
Target associated with Section 8(2)(e): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No quantitative performance target identified in the approved Stewardship Plan</li> </ul>	Not applicable	

\* claims marked with an asterisk were not subject to audit for 2025. In accordance with the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy's latest guidance on **Third Party Assurance for Non-Financial Information in Annual Reports**, assurance in relation to the accessibility performance target is not required this year. As such, no applicable criteria are required and an assurance opinion is not required in 2025

## MAJOR APPLIANCE RECYCLING ROUNDTABLE

Appendix 1

Subject matter information, applicable definitions, and applicable criteria

Year ended December 31, 2025

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### **APPLICABLE DEFINITIONS**

The following definitions were applied to the description of performance for the year in relation to the specific targets associated with Section 8(2)(b), (d) and (e) of the Recycling Regulation in the approved stewardship plan:

- i. In accordance with MARR's approved stewardship plan, there are no targets associated with recovery rate or capture rate. Capture rate is defined as the estimated weight of products collected divided by the estimated weight of products "available to collect."

### **APPLICABLE CRITERIA**

The following applicable criteria were applied to the description of performance for the year in relation to the specific targets associated with Section 8(2)(b), (d) and (e) of the Recycling Regulation in the approved stewardship plan:

1. Targets in the approved stewardship plan as of June 5, 2025 have been identified and reported on by management in the annual report.
2. The description of progress against targets to date is supported by records of progress maintained by MARR.

## APPENDIX 2 MARR LOCATION LIST

### SITES ADDED IN 2025

Location Name	Regional District	City
Bessborough Landfill	Peace River	Arras
Cecil Lake Transfer Station	Peace River	Cecil Lake
Chetwynd Landfill	Peace River	Chetwynd
Dawson Creek Transfer Station	Peace River	Dawson Creek
Everclear Metal Recycling	Cariboo	Quesnel
Gabriola Island Recycling Organization	Nanaimo	Gabriola
Kelly Lake Transfer Station	Peace River	Tomslake
Kitimat Municipal Landfill	Kitimat Stikine	Kitimat
North Peace Regional Landfill	Peace River	Charlie Lake
Prespatou Transfer Station	Peace River	Altona
Radium Transfer Station	East Kootenay	Radium Hot Springs
Rose Prairie Transfer Station	Peace River	Rose Prairie
Tomslake Transfer Station	Peace River	Tomslake
Wonowon Transfer Station	Peace River	Wonowon

### BINS ADDED IN 2025

Location Name	Regional District	City
Kitasoo Band Council	Kitimat Stikine	Klemtu
Tsal'ath First Nation	Squamish-Lillooet	Shalalth
Tsay Keh Dene Band	Peace River	Tsay Keh Dene
Xaxli'p Band	Squamish-Lillooet	Lillooet
Yunesit'in Government	Cariboo	Hanceville

### LOCATION DEACTIVATED IN 2025

Location Name	Regional District	City
Courtenay Return-It Depot	Comox Valley	Courtenay
Powerhouse Recycled Auto and Truck Parts, Ltd	Comox Valley	Cumberland

## ACTIVE LOCATIONS AT THE END OF 2025

<b>Alberni - Clayoquot</b>	<b>2 locations</b>	<b>Cariboo</b>	<b>26 locations</b>
Alberni Valley Landfill	Port Alberni	150 Mile House Transfer Station	150 Mile House
West Coast Landfill	Ucluelet	Alexis Creek Transfer Station	Alexis Creek
<b>Bulkley - Nechako</b>	<b>9 locations</b>	Baker Creek Transfer Station	Quesnel
Area "D" Transfer Station	Fraser Lake	Big Lake Landfill	Big Lake
Burns Lake Transfer Station	Burns Lake	Central Cariboo Transfer Station	Williams Lake
Fort St. James Transfer Station	Fort St. James	Cochin Landfill	Cochin Lake
Granisle Transfer Station	Granisle	Everclear Metal Recycling	Quesnel
Knockholt Houston Landfill	Houston	Forest Grove Transfer Station	Forest Grove
Smithers/Telkwa Transfer Station	Telkwa	Frost Creek Transfer Station	Williams Lake
Southside Transfer Station	Southbank	Horsefly Transfer Station	Horsefly
Takla First Nation	Takla Landing	Interlakes Landfill	Sheridan Lake
Vanderhoof Transfer Station	Vanderhoof	Lac La Hache Transfer Station	Lac La Hache
<b>Capital Regional District</b>	<b>6 locations</b>	Likely Landfill	Likely
Hartland Landfill	Victoria	Mahood Lake Landfill	Mahood Lake
Port Renfrew Recycling Depot	Port Renfrew	McLeese Lake Transfer Station	McLeese Lake
Radius Recycling - Victoria	Victoria	Nazko Landfill	Nazko
Trail Appliances - Victoria	Langford	Nemaiah Valley Landfill	Nemaiah Valley
Williams Scrap Iron + Metals Ltd - Munns Road	Victoria	Puntzi Lake Landfill	Puntzi
Williams Scrap Iron + Metals Ltd - Terlson Lane	Victoria	Quesnel Landfill	Quesnel
		Riske Creek Transfer Station	Riske Creek
		South Cariboo Landfill	100 Mile House
		Tatla Lake Landfill	Tatla Lake
		Watch Lake Landfill	Watch Lake
		West Chilcotin Landfill	Puntzi Lake
		Wildwood Transfer Station	Wildwood
		Yunesit'in Government	Hanceville
		<b>Central Coast</b>	<b>1 location</b>
		Bella Bella Recycling Facility	Bella Bella

## ACTIVE LOCATIONS AT THE END OF 2025

Central Kootenay		14 locations	
Balfour Transfer Station	Balfour		
Burton Transfer Station	Burton		
Castlegar/Ootischenia Landfill	Castlegar		
Crawford Bay Transfer Station	Crawford Bay		
Creston Landfill	Creston		
Edgewood Transfer Station	Edgewood		
Kaslo Transfer Station	Kaslo		
Marblehead Transfer Station	Marblehead		
Nakusp Landfill	Nakusp		
Nelson/Grohman Narrows Transfer Station	Nelson		
Rosebery Transfer Station	Rosebery		
Salmo Central Landfill	Salmo		
Scrap King Auto Wrecking & Towing Ltd	Salmo		
Slocan Transfer Station	Slocan		
Central Okanagan		5 locations	
ABC Recycling Ltd. - Kelowna	Kelowna		
Glenmore Landfill	Kelowna		
Planet Earth Recycling Ltd.	West Kelowna		
Trail Appliances - Kelowna	Kelowna		
Westside Transfer Station	West Kelowna		
Columbia Shuswap		13 locations	
Falkland Transfer Station	Falkland		
Glenemma Transfer Station	Salmon Arm		
Golden Landfill	Golden		
Malakwa Transfer Station	Malakwa		
Parson Transfer Station	Skookumchuck		
Revelstoke Landfill	Revelstoke		
Salmon Arm Landfill	Salmon Arm		
Scotch Creek Transfer Station	Scotch Creek		
Scrappy's Metal Recycling	Salmon Arm		
Seymour Arm Transfer Station	Seymour Arm		
Sicamous Landfill	Sicamous		
Skimikin Transfer Station	Chase		
Trout Lake Transfer Station	Trout Lake		
Comox Valley		2 locations	
Comox Valley Waste Management Centre	Cumberland		
Hornby Island Recycling Depot	Hornby Island		
Cowichan Valley		3 locations	
Bings Creek Recycling Centre	Duncan		
Meade Creek Recycling Centre	Lake Cowichan		
Peerless Road Recycling Centre	Ladysmith		

## ACTIVE LOCATIONS AT THE END OF 2025

East Kootenay		7 locations	
Columbia Valley Landfill	Windermere		
Cranbrook Transfer Station	Cranbrook		
Elkford Transfer Station	Elkford		
Fernie Transfer Station	Fernie		
Kimberley Transfer Station	Kimberley		
Radium Transfer Station	Radium Hot Springs		
Sparwood Transfer Station	Sparwood		

Fraser - Fort George		12 locations	
ABC Recycling Ltd. - Prince George	Prince George		
Bear Lake Regional Transfer Station	Bear Lake		
Cummings Road Regional Transfer Station	Prince George		
Foothills Boulevard Regional Landfill	Prince George		
Hixon Regional Transfer Station	Hixon		
Mackenzie Regional Landfill	Mackenzie		
McBride Regional Transfer Station	McBride		
Quinn Street Regional Recycling Depot	Prince George		
Shelley Regional Transfer Station	Prince George		
TX2 Material Solution Inc.	Prince George		
Valemount Regional Transfer Station	Valemount		
Vanway Regional Transfer Station	Prince George		

Fraser Valley		8 locations	
Abbotsford Mission Recycling Depot	Abbotsford		
Bailey Sanitary Landfill	Chilliwack		
Everclear Metal Recycling	Mission		
Goodies Recycling Ltd.	Chilliwack		
Mission Landfill	Mission		
Mission Recycling Depot	Mission		
Pacific Mattress Recycling Inc	Hope		
Regional Recycling - Abbotsford	Abbotsford		

Kitimat - Stikine		11 locations	
ABC Recycling Ltd. - Terrace	Terrace		
Gitlaxt'aamiks	New Aiyansh		
Hazelton Waste Management Facility	New Hazelton		
Kitimat Municipal Landfill	Kitimat		
Kitasoo Band Council	Klemtu		
Kitwanga Transfer Station	Kitwanga		
Meziadin Landfill	Meziadin		
Rosswood Landfill	Rosswood		
Stewart Transfer Station	Stewart		
Tahltan First Nation	Telegraph Creek		
Thornhill Transfer Station	Terrace		

Kootenay Boundary		7 locations	
Beaverdell Solid Waste Transfer Station	Beaverdell		
Christina Lake Solid Waste Transfer Station	Christina Lake		
Grand Forks Regional Landfill	Grand Forks		
Local Industrial Partners Ltd.	Genelle		
McKelvey Creek Landfill	Trail		
Rock Creek Solid Waste Transfer Station	Rock Creek		
West Boundary Regional Landfill	Greenwood		

## ACTIVE LOCATIONS AT THE END OF 2025

Metro Vancouver		28 locations	
ABC Recycling Ltd. - Burnaby		Burnaby	
ABC Recycling Ltd. - Surrey		Surrey	
Aldergrove Return-It Depot		Aldergrove	
Allied Salvage & Metals (1985) Ltd.		Richmond	
Burnaby Eco-Centre		Burnaby	
Central Surrey Recycling and Waste Centre		Surrey	
Happy Stan's Recycling Services Ltd.		Port Coquitlam	
Langley Recycling and Waste Centre		Langley	
Mitchell Metal Recycling Ltd.		Maple Ridge	
Mitchell Metal Recycling Ltd.		Richmond	
North Shore Recycling and Waste Centre		North Vancouver	
North Surrey Recycling and Waste Centre		Surrey	
Pan Pacific Recycling Inc.		Richmond	
PoCo Return-It		Port Coquitlam	
Radius Recycling - Surrey		Surrey	
Regional Recycling - Richmond		Richmond	
Regional Recycling - Cloverdale		Surrey	
Regional Recycling - Vancouver		Vancouver	
Richmond Recycling Depot		Richmond	
Richmond Steel Recycling Ltd.		Richmond	
Ridge Meadows Recycling		Maple Ridge	
Rypac Metal Recycling		Surrey	
Surrey Central Return-It Centre		Surrey	
Trail Appliances - Annacis Island		Delta	
United Boulevard Recycling and Waste Centre		Coquitlam	
Vancouver Landfill		Delta	
Vancouver Zero Waste Centre		Vancouver	
West Coast Metal Recycling Inc.		Langley	

Mount Waddington		5 locations	
7 Mile Landfill and Recycling Centre		Port McNeill	
Community of Quatsino Recycling Depot		Quatsino	
Cormorant Island Transfer Station		Alert Bay	
Malcolm Island Recycling Depot		Sointula	
Woss Transfer Station		Woss	

Nanaimo		5 locations	
ABC Recycling Ltd. - Nanaimo		Nanaimo	
Gabriola Island Recycling Organization		Gabriola	
Parksville Bottle & Recycling Centre		Parksville	
Radius Recycling - Nanaimo		Cassidy	
Trail Appliances - Nanaimo		Nanaimo	

North Coast		6 locations	
Gitxaala Nation		Kitkatla	
Islands Solid Waste Landfill		Port Clements	
Masset Transfer Station		Masset	
North Coast Regional Recycling		Prince Rupert	
Sandspit Transfer Station		Sandspit	
Skidegate Transfer Station		Skidegate	

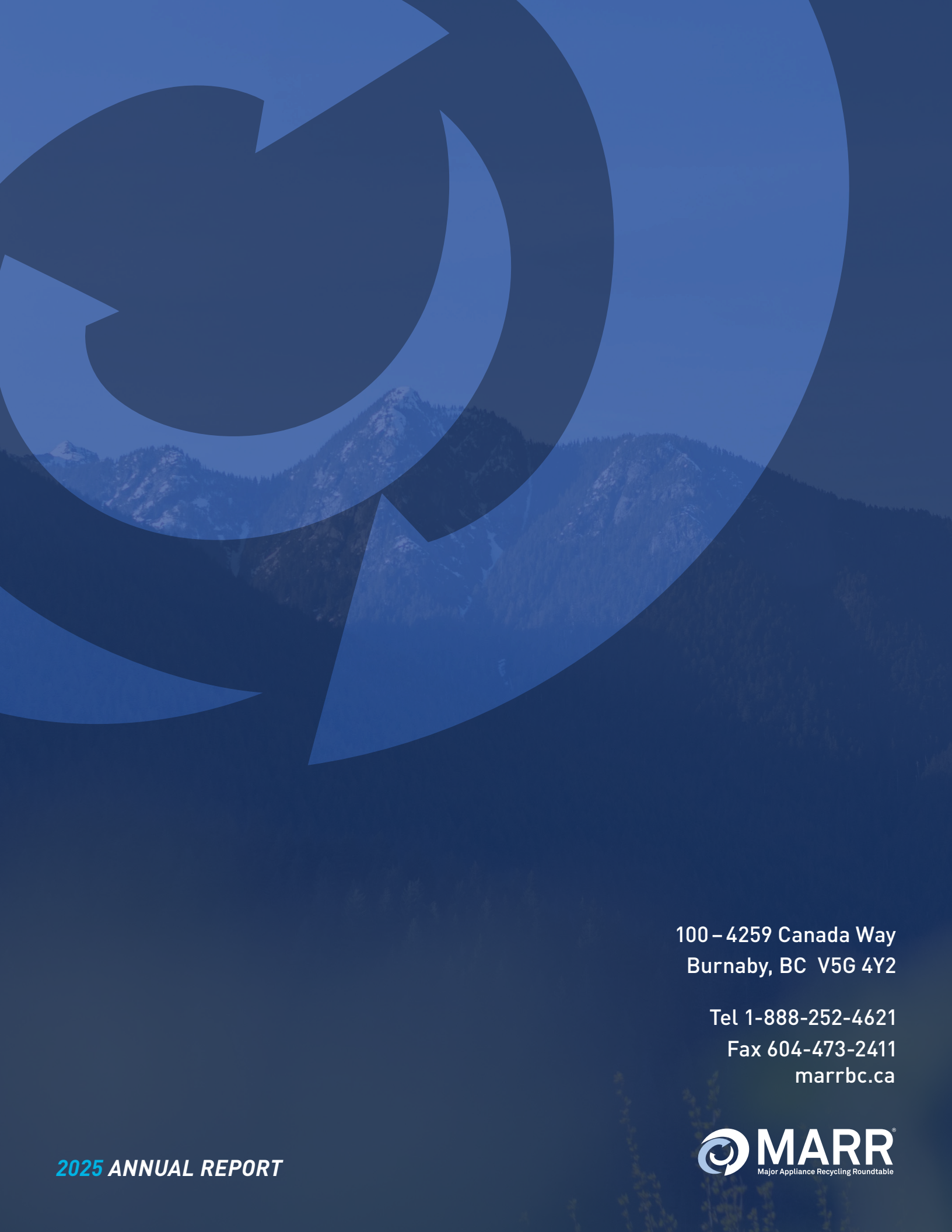
North Okanagan		5 locations	
Armstrong/Spallumcheen Diversion and Disposal Facility		Armstrong	
Cherryville & Area "E" Division & Disposal Facility		Cherryville	
Greater Vernon Diversion & Disposal Facility		Vernon	
Kingfisher Transfer Station		Kingfisher-Enderby	
Lumby & Area "D" Diversion & Disposal Facility		Lumby	

## ACTIVE LOCATIONS AT THE END OF 2025

<b>Okanagan - Similkameen</b>	<b>6 locations</b>	<b>Squamish - Lillooet</b>	<b>9 locations</b>
Campbell Mountain Landfill	Penticton	Gold Bridge Transfer Station	Gold Bridge
Keremeos Transfer Station	Keremeos	Lillooet Landfill and Recycling Centre	Lillooet
Okanagan Falls Landfill	Okanagan Falls	Lífwat Nation Recycling Centre	Mount Currie
Oliver Landfill	Oliver	Lífwat Nation Mount Currie Transfer Station	Mount Currie
Osoyoos Sanitary Landfill	Osoyoos	Pemberton Transfer Station	Pemberton
Summerland Sanitary Landfill	Summerland	RMOW Transfer Station	Whistler
		Squamish Landfill	Squamish
		Tsal'alh First Nation	Shalalth
		Xaxli'p Band	Lillooet
<b>Peace River</b>	<b>16 locations</b>	<b>Stikine</b>	<b>2 locations</b>
ABC Recycling Ltd. - Fort St. John	Fort St. John	Atlin Community Improvement District	Atlin
Bessborough Landfill	Arras	Dease River First Nation	Good Hope Lake
Cecil Lake Transfer Station	Cecil Lake		
Chetwynd Landfill	Chetwynd	<b>Strathcona</b>	<b>6 locations</b>
Dawson Creek Transfer Station	Dawson Creek	ABC Recycling Ltd. - Campbell River	Campbell River
HH Recycling Ltd.	Hudson's Hope	Campbell River Waste Management Centre	Campbell River
Hudson's Hope Transfer Station	Hudson's Hope	Cortes Island Transfer Station	Cortes Island
Kelly Lake Transfer Station	Tomslake	Radius Recycling - Campbell River	Campbell River
Kwadacha Nation	Fort Ware	Tahsis Recycling Depot	Tahsis
North Peace Regional Landfill	Charlie Lake	Village of Gold River Transfer Station	Gold River
Prespatou Transfer Station	Altona		
Rose Prairie Transfer Station	Rose Prairie	<b>Sunshine Coast</b>	<b>3 locations</b>
Tomslake Transfer Station	Tomslake	Gibsons Recycling Depot	Gibsons
Tumbler Ridge Transfer Station	Tumbler Ridge	Pender Harbour Transfer Station	Garden Bay
Tsay Keh Dene Band	Tsay Keh Dene	Sechelt Landfill	Sechelt
Wonowon Transfer Station	Wonowon		
		<b>Thompson - Nicola</b>	<b>20 locations</b>
<b>qathet</b>	<b>3 locations</b>	70 Mile House Transfer Station	70 Mile House
Augusta Recylers Inc.	Powell River	Barnhartvale Landfill	Kamloops
Resource Recovery Centre	Powell River		
Texada Metal Transfer Station	Gillies Bay		

## ACTIVE LOCATIONS AT THE END OF 2025

Thompson - Nicola	20 locations
Blue River Transfer Station	Blue River
Boston Flats Eco-Depot	Cache Creek
Clearwater Eco-Depot	Clearwater
Clinton Eco-Depot	Clinton
Grassland Organics Strawberry Hill GP Ltd.	Kamloops
Heffley Creek Eco-Depot	Heffley Creek
Knutsford Transfer Station	Knutsford
Logan Lake Eco-Depot	Logan Lake
Loon Lake Transfer Station	Clinton
Louis Creek Eco-Depot	Barriere
Lower Nicola Landfill	Merritt
Lytton Eco-Depot	Lytton
Mission Flats Landfill	Kamloops
Paul Lake Transfer Station	Kamloops
Savona Transfer Station	Savona
South Thompson Eco-Depot	Chase
Spences Bridges Transfer Station	Spences Bridge
Westwold Transfer Station	Westwold



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