

# Antulio Garcia– 35 Years of Service



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# MOU WITH THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY PROBATION DEPARTMENT FOR THE EXPANSION OF THE YOUTH ACTIVITIES LEAGUE

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# Background

- Youth Activities League (YAL) began in 1991
  - Leadership and mentoring for the youth
  - After-school recreational programs
  - Strengthen the relationship between law enforcement and the youth
  - All activities are free for participants



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# YAL Purpose

- The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department Youth Activities League provides leadership and mentoring for youth through a variety of programs where participants learn to make life-enhancing decisions free of drugs and gangs.
- The program has been extremely successful at providing positive experiences to at-risk youth.
- Develops strong relationships between youth participants and law enforcement.



# City Expenditures for YAL FY22



- Los Angeles County Sheriff's Youth Foundation (Youth Activities League) supplements three-quarters ( $\frac{3}{4}$ ) of the total annual cost with liability for the SAO Deputy.
- The City will supplement a quarter ( $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of the yearly cost with liability for the SAO Deputy (\$87,500).
- The City has allocated funding for YAL Program expenses (\$5,000).

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# MOU with Los Angeles County Probation

- The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has awarded the City \$70,000 to expand the YAL for FY22.
- The funding is part of the Los Angeles County Probation Department for the Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA).



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# YAL Program Expenditures



- A. Personnel Cost – \$50,000
  - Academic Tutor
  - Life Skills Mentor
  - Program Lead
  - Sports Coach
- B. Operating Costs – \$20,000
  - Excursions
  - Equipment & Supplies
  - Sports Programming

Total of \$70,000

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# Paramount YAL Program



- SAO Deputy Steve Ferreira
- Spane Park, 14400 Gundry Avenue
- Monday –Thursday, After-School Hours of 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Ages 10 to 17
- Program Activities:
  - Civic Participation
  - Excursions
  - Recreational and Sports Activities
  - Tutoring and Computer Lab Access

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# YAL Room at Spane Park



Before Photo of the Preschool

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# Community Learning Center



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## Conclusion

It is recommended that the City Council approve and authorize the City Manager to execute the MOU with the Los Angeles County Probation Department for the expansion of the Youth Activities League.

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# Approval of an Agreement Between the City of Paramount and Enterprise Fleet Management

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# Background

- City's vehicle fleet consists of 88 vehicles.
  - 27 Vehicles – over 20 years old
  - Over 120-150K miles
- A review of surrounding cities indicated:
  - Cities are adopting vehicle lease programs
  - Substantial savings
  - New vehicles for their fleets
  - Reduction in maintenance costs



# Vehicle Replacement Program

- Enterprise Fleet Management (Enterprise) offers a Vehicle Replacement Program (VRP).
  - Cities: Gardena, Inglewood, Pasadena, Norwalk, Corona, Westminster,, Downey, etc.
  - California State University Long Beach
  - LA County Development Authority

# Vehicle Replacement Program

- City staff will establish list of vehicles to be replaced
- Vehicle replacement: 4 - 5 year cycle
- City staff will identify specifications/types of vehicles for replacements.
- Lower average age of fleet
  - 57 vehicles currently over 10 years old
  - 19 vehicles predate airbag standards (1998)
  - 37 vehicles predate Anti-lock Brake Standards (2007)
- Reduction in operating costs – newer vehicles.
  - Lower maintenance costs
  - Increase fuel efficiency



# Vehicle Replacement Program Benefits

- “Open-ended” lease structure – City will replace more vehicles with less capital
- No mileage restrictions
- Vehicles can be equipped with aftermarket parts.
- Enterprise will resell the replaced vehicles – Money from sales will be put into VRP.
- A younger fleet will work towards our recent Climate Action Plan goals –
  - Incorporate zero or low emission vehicles into fleet.
  - Lower green house gas emissions in City.



# Cost of Program

- First year – FY 2022 – \$130,251
  - 11 vehicles will be replaced.
  - Equity of replacement vehicles estimated at \$22,700.
- Currently - \$158,000 allocated throughout various departments for vehicle purchases
  - Midyear Budget – adjustment will be made to reflect actual VRP - \$130,251.

# Cost of Program

- City's purchasing policy allows City to procure equipment through cooperative government purchasing programs
- Enterprise is an active participant in the Sourcewell Cooperative
- City has utilized Sourcewell Cooperative in other procurements and will utilize it for the VRP

# Recommendation

It is recommended that City Council approve the agreement between the City of Paramount and Enterprise fleet Management, Inc. and authorize the City Manager or his designee to execute said agreement and any necessary amendments.

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# Approval of an Agreement Between the City of Paramount and Enterprise Fleet Management

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# 2021 Fourth of July Education and Enforcement Campaign

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# Fireworks Code History

- In 2002, the City Council established regulations to not allow additional Safe and Sane fireworks stands
- In 2010, the City Council updated the fireworks code to establish a fine schedule for fireworks violations
- In 2020, the City Council voted to increase the fines for possessing, using, and selling illegal fireworks







# Fireworks Code – “Safe and Sane”

- Chapter 8.12 of the City’s Fireworks code allows the sale of “Safe and Sane” fireworks
- The City’s code allows the use of “Safe and Sane” fireworks only during July 3 and July 4
- “Safe and Sane” fireworks do not contain dangerous elements and are classified by the State Fire Marshal



# Authorized Fireworks Stands



As mentioned, in 2002 the City Council established regulations to not allow additional Safe and Sane fireworks stands

- **2002 – 16 Authorized Safe and Sane fireworks vendors**
- **2021 – 8 Authorized Safe and Sane fireworks vendors**

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# Education Efforts

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- Fireworks Flyers
- Large Billboards
- Street Banner
- Neighborhood Watch
- Fireworks Seminar
- Fireworks Summit
- Electronic Message Boards
- *Digital Mobile Billboard*
- PUSD Electronic Messages
- Social Media Postings
- Illegal Fireworks Reporter App

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# Enforcement Efforts

- The Paramount Special Assignment Team and Fireworks Suppression Patrol Units searched for anyone using, possessing, or selling illegal fireworks in Paramount
  - » Deploy Strategic Plan
  - » Enforcement Strategies
  - » Active Patrol Checks
  - » Identify “Hot Spots”



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# Fireworks Code – Illegal Fireworks

- Chapter 8.12.03 strictly prohibits the possession, use, and sale of illegal fireworks
- Illegal fireworks contain dangerous elements that are designed to explode and/or propel into the air





# Illegal Fireworks Penalties

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- **\$5,000** fine for selling illegal fireworks



- **\$2,000** fine for using or possessing illegal fireworks



- **\$250** fine for using "Safe and Sane" fireworks outside the permitted dates

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# Fireworks Citation Analysis

- From June 3 to July 5, the SAO Team and the fireworks suppression units issued **32** fireworks citations for using, possessing, and selling illegal fireworks
  - » 22 citations for selling
  - » 10 citations for using or possessing



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# Calls for Service Analysis

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- From June 1 to July 5, Sheriff's dispatchers received **169** calls of illegal fireworks

» Weekend 1: Jun 4 - Jun 6  
**4 calls**

» Weekend 4: Jun 25 - Jun 27  
**16 calls**

» Weekend 2: Jun 11 - Jun 13  
**12 calls**

» 4<sup>th</sup> July Week: July 1 - July 5  
**87 calls**

» Weekend 3: Jun 18 - Jun 20  
**13 calls**

» July 4: **53 calls**

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# Call for Service Analysis (Cont'd)



## Calls for Illegal Fireworks June 1 to July 5

2020	2021	% Change
617	169	-73%

## Calls for Illegal Fireworks July 4

2020	2021	% Change
55	53	-4%

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# Reward for Reporting Illegal Fireworks

The City offers \$500 to \$1,000 rewards to anyone who reports the use or sale of illegal fireworks

## Guidelines

- Information must identify one or more persons possessing, using, or selling illegal fireworks
- Information must result in a citation and the seizure of illegal fireworks
- Informant will remain confidential, but must provide contact information

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# Patrol Check Requests



- Public Safety received **72** online patrol check requests for illegal fireworks through the Paramount Works App
- Public Safety staff also followed up with residents who left their contact information about the outcome of the illegal fireworks report

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# CODE ENFORCEMENT DIVISION OVERVIEW

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# Mission Statement

The mission of the Code Enforcement Division is to achieve code compliance so that the community members of Paramount may enjoy a **City that is safe, healthy and attractive**. Code Enforcement's goal is to obtain voluntarily compliance whenever possible by administering a fair and unbiased enforcement program.





# Code Enforcement Personnel

## Code Enforcement Division:

- 1 Senior Code Enforcement Officer
- 4 Full-time Code Enforcement Officers
- 1 Part-time Code Enforcement Officer
- 1 Full-time Office Assistant II
- 1 Part-time Clerical Staff



# Paramount Code Enforcement Officers Maintain CACEO Certification

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# Code Enforcement Duties

- Responsible to enforce the Paramount Municipal Codes that relate to business and residential property maintenance standards, health and safety hazards, business licensing, land use, and zoning.
- Code Enforcement Division works in close cooperation with all City departments, City Prosecutor, and Deputy District Attorney.

# Most Common Violations

- Storage of inoperable vehicles
- Overgrown vegetation or dead landscaping
- Unpermitted alterations to a dwelling without permits
- Trash cans stored in public view
- Unpermitted or illegal signs
- Hoarding
- Illegal canopies
- Major auto repair on residential properties
- Unpermitted sidewalk vending



# Service Requests



- Code enforcement receives service requests from various stakeholders:



- 56% General Public
- 44% City Staff/Outside Agencies



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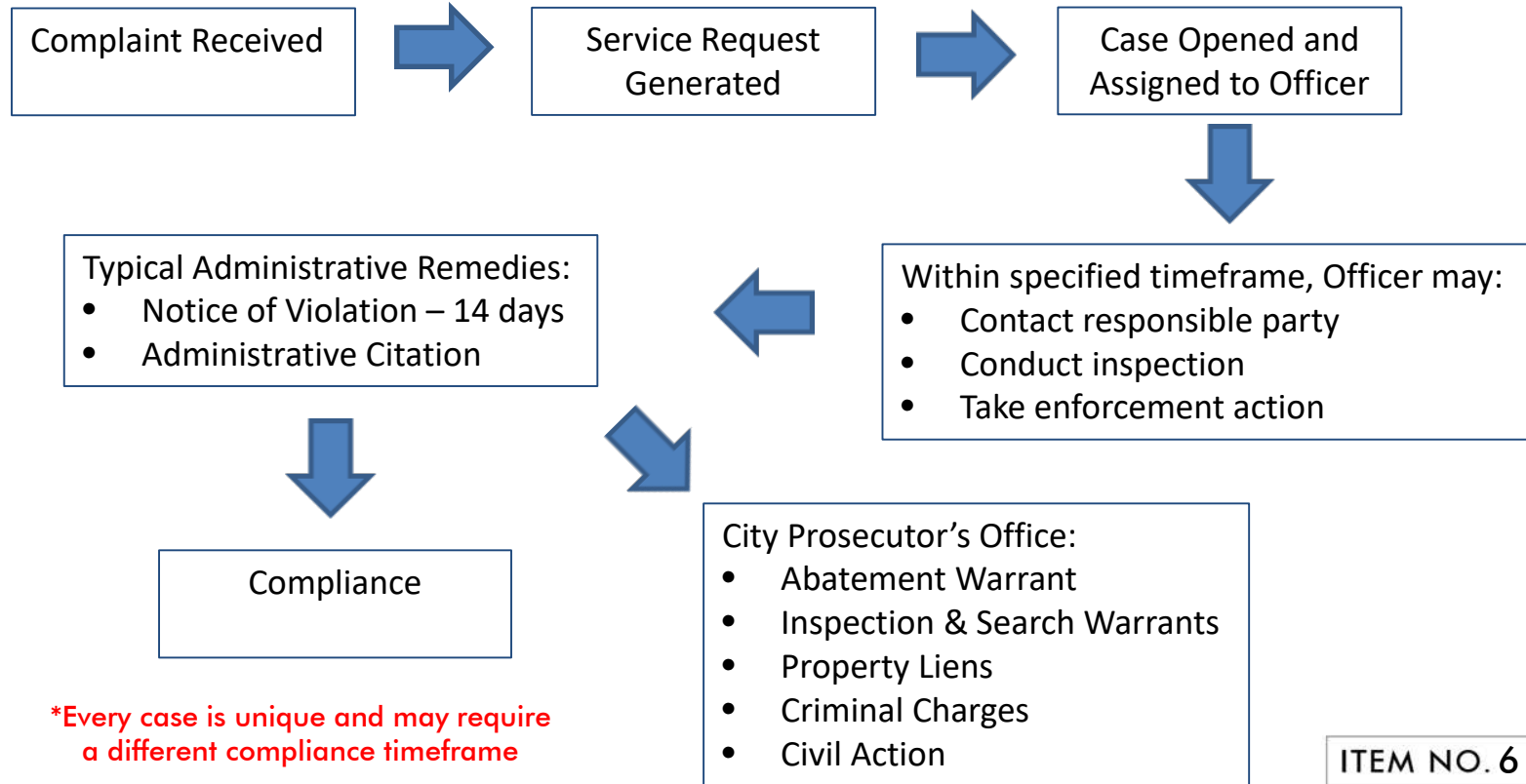
# Service Request Methods

- Most common methods of receiving requests:
  - Phone call
  - In-Person
  - Paramount Works (GOGovApps, Inc.)
  - City Website
  - Email/Letter
  - City Staff/Outside Agencies



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# The Code Enforcement Process



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# Code Enforcement Software

- Code Enforcement Officers started using GOGov in 2018
- GOGov is a software specifically designed for Code Enforcement Officers to streamline the case management process remotely:
  - Facilitates case notes
  - Uploads notices, photos, citations and violations
  - Generates letters and printouts
  - Works great with tablets (i.e. iPads)



# Before – 7400 Lionel Street



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# After – 7400 Lionel Street



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# Before – 8800 Chester Street



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# After – 8800 Chester Street



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# Before – 8100 Alondra Boulevard



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# After – 8100 Alondra Boulevard



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# Before – 14000 Garfield Avenue



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# After – 14000 Garfield Avenue



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# Before – 13400 Wiemer Avenue



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# After – 13400 Wiemer Avenue



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# Before – 7500 Rosecrans Avenue



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# Continued Efforts



- Effectively handle service requests related to code enforcement violations
- Inform the public about the code enforcement process, as well as the process to correct the violations
- Achieve voluntary compliance
- Strengthen relationships with outside agencies
- Ongoing CACEO training and membership

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# Conclusion

- To report a property with violations, please contact the Code Enforcement Division at (562) 220-2045.
- We encourage residents to visit our City website under Public Safety for further information about Code Enforcement.

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# VIRTUAL TOUR OF FOOD WASTE RECYCLING PROGRAM

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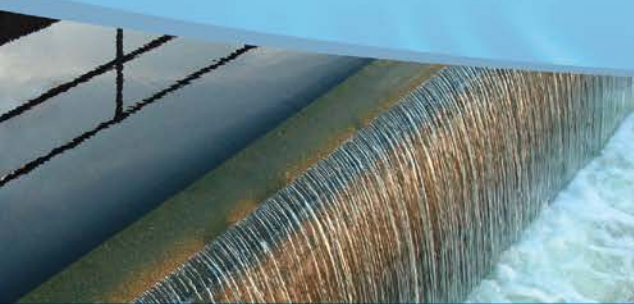


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# OUR MISSION

To protect public health and the environment through innovative and cost-effective wastewater and solid waste management and, in doing so, convert waste into resources such as recycled water, energy, and recycled materials.



**WATER RECYCLING**



**GREEN ENERGY**



**MATERIALS RECYCLING**



LA Co. generates 21 million tons of waste a year.

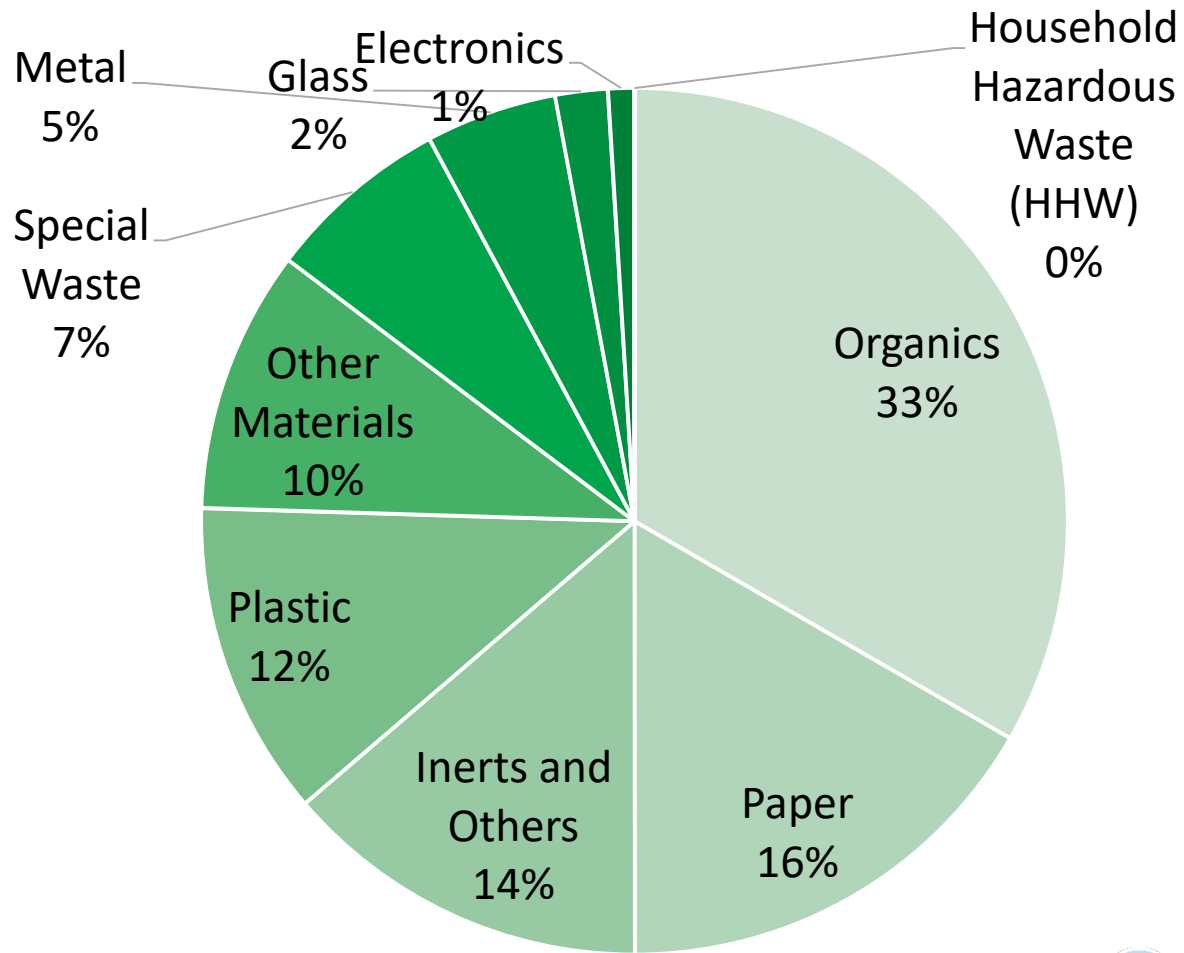




About 9 million tons a year is buried in landfills.



One third of the  
landfilled waste is  
organic.



Source: CalRecycle






4,000 tons of food waste is thrown out each day.







Food waste that is disposed of  
in landfills can release  
methane to the environment.



# The State requires organics be diverted from landfills.

## AB 1826



- Mandatory commercial organics recycling
- Composting or anaerobic digestion if more than 2 cubic yards per week is generated

## SB 1383



- 50% reduction in landfilled organic waste by 2020
  - 75% reduction in landfilled organic waste by 2025
- Compared to 2014 levels*

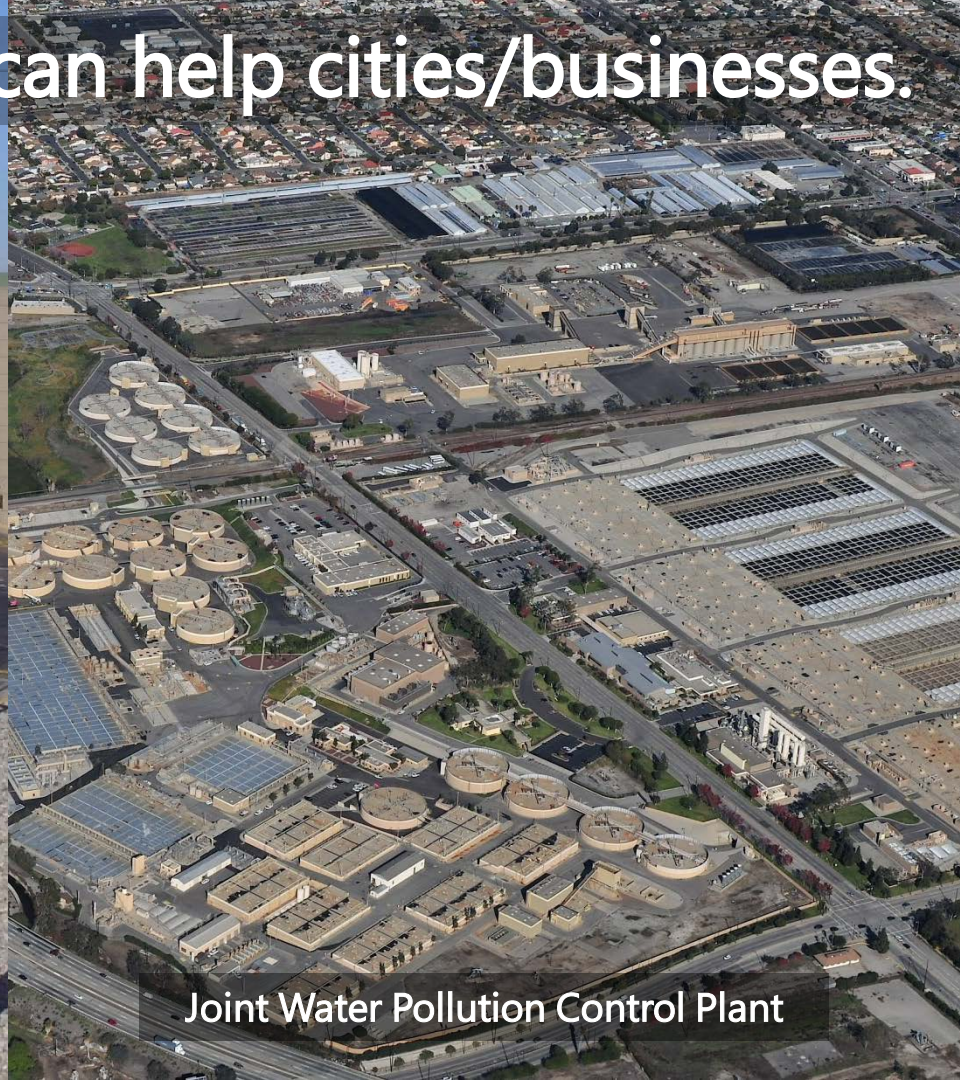




# Our food waste program can help cities/businesses.

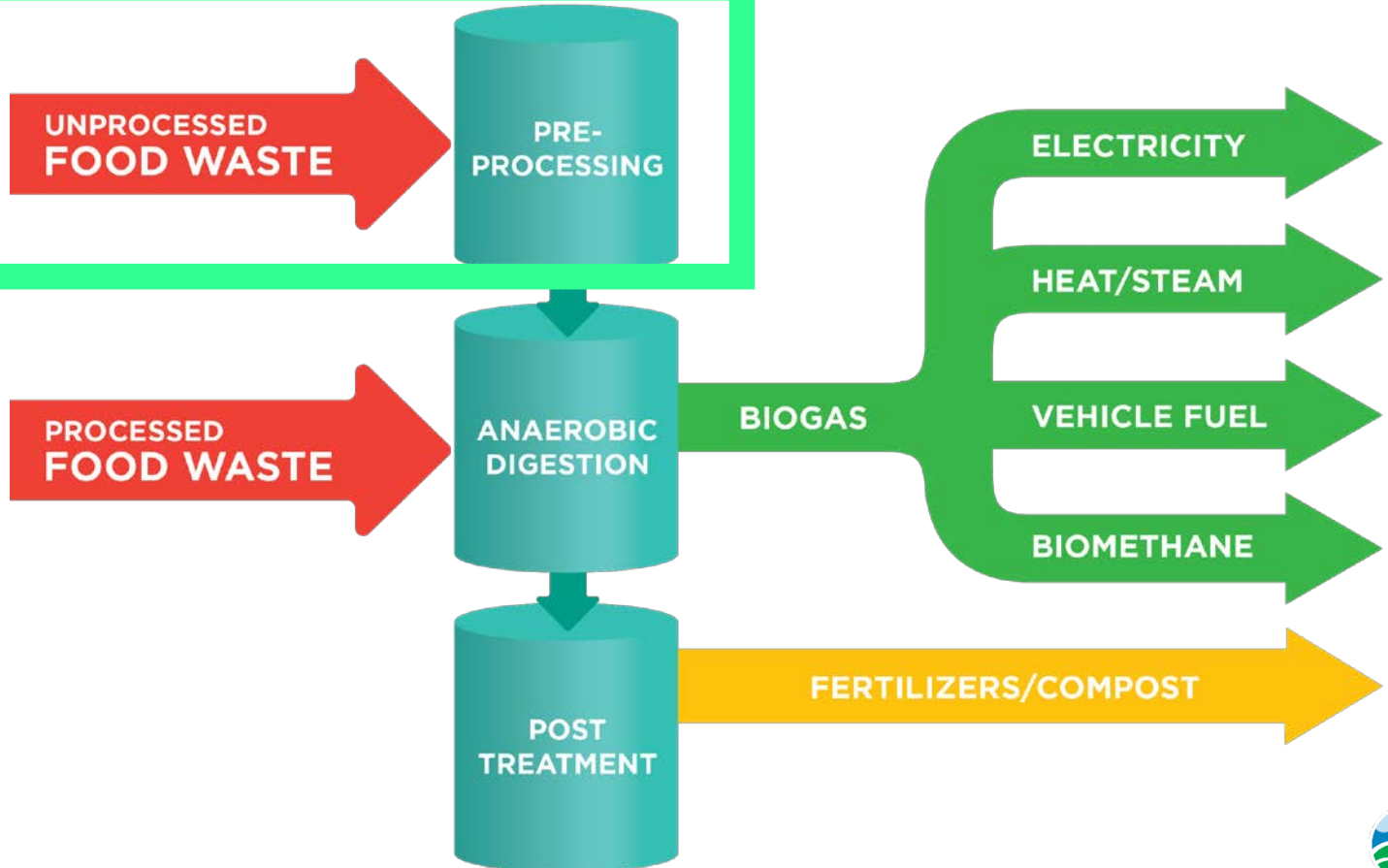


Puente Hills Materials Recovery Facility



Joint Water Pollution Control Plant

# Our recycling program has several steps.



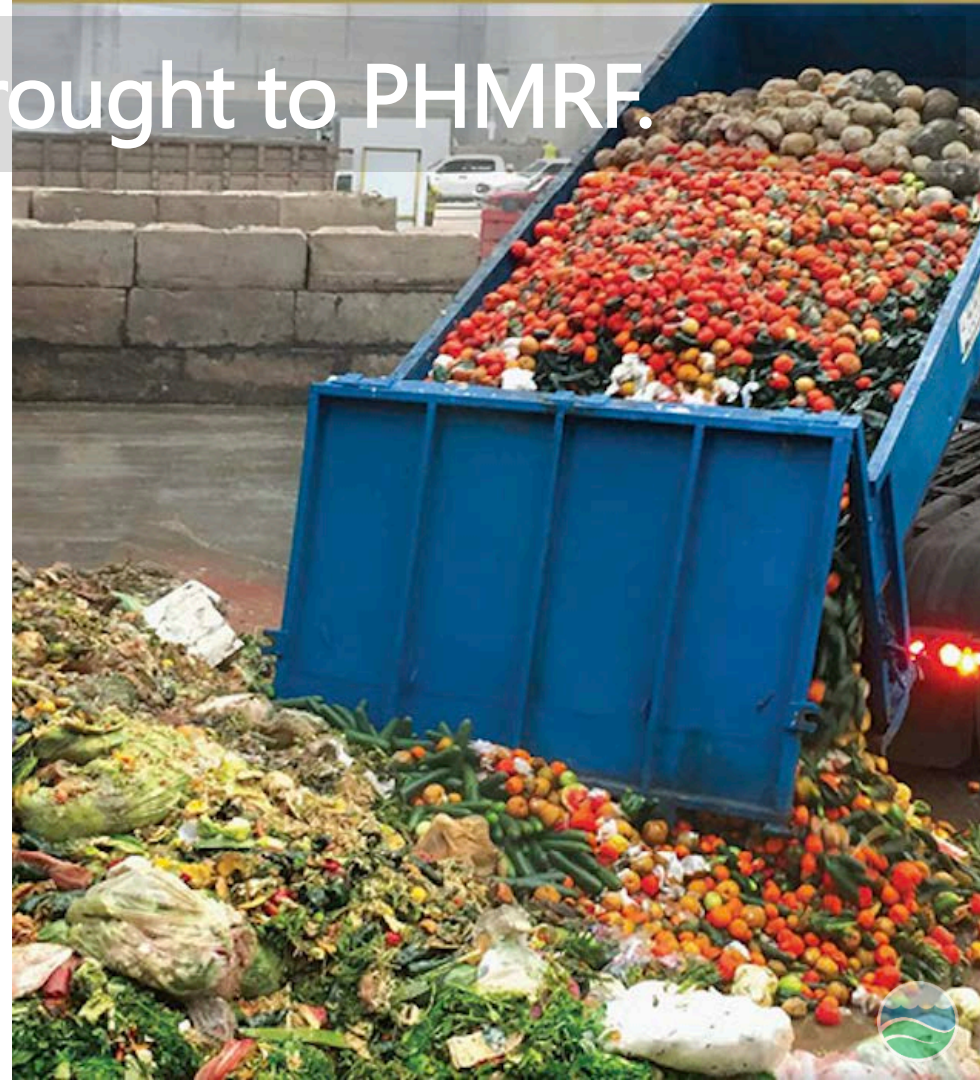


First source-separated food is collected.





Food waste is brought to PHMRF.



30 tons/day of food waste is slurried at PHMRF.









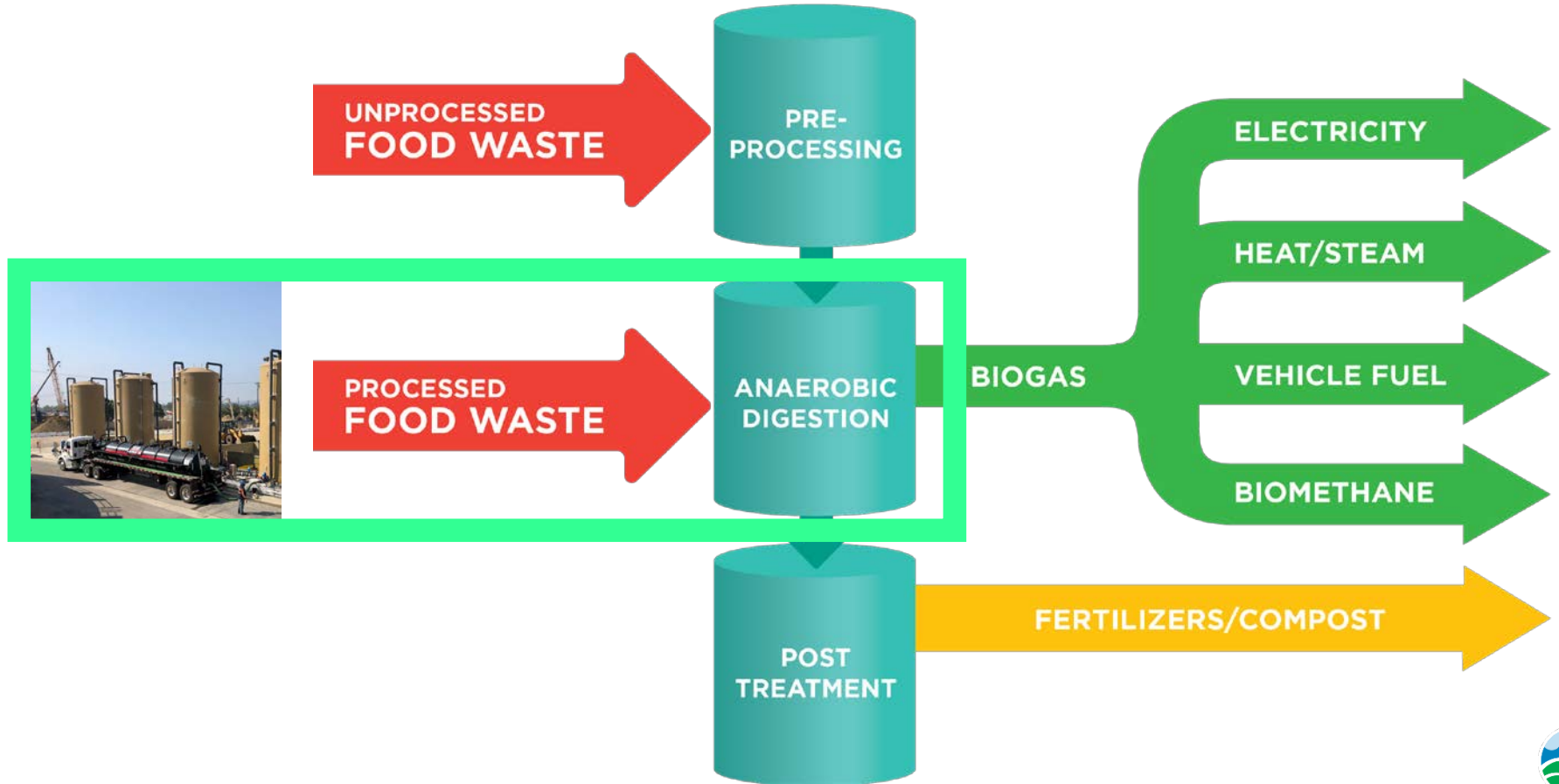
The slurry is pumped into tanker trucks.





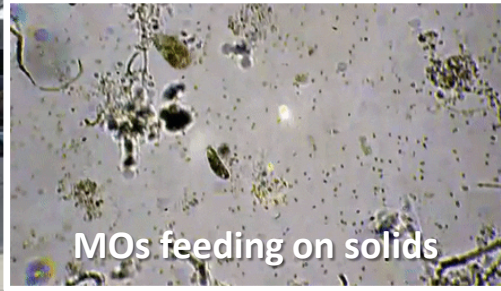
Slurried food waste is then delivered to JWPCP.







# Food waste and wastewater solids are digested.



MOs feeding on solids

24 Digesters  
Kept at 96 °F for 15-16 Days





Food waste and wastewater solids are digested.





An aerial photograph of the JWPCP (Jupiter Water Pollution Control Plant) facility. The image shows several large industrial buildings with flat roofs, some featuring skylights. There are various pipes, tanks, and mechanical equipment visible on the roofs and around the buildings. The facility is surrounded by a mix of greenery, including trees and grassy areas, and is adjacent to a paved road with some parked cars. The overall scene depicts a large-scale industrial water treatment plant.

# Biogas is used to power JWPCP.



Renewable Energy

**20 MW**

Enough for 20,000 homes





Surplus biogas is used as vehicle fuel.





The biogas is refined.



Renewable natural gas is stored.



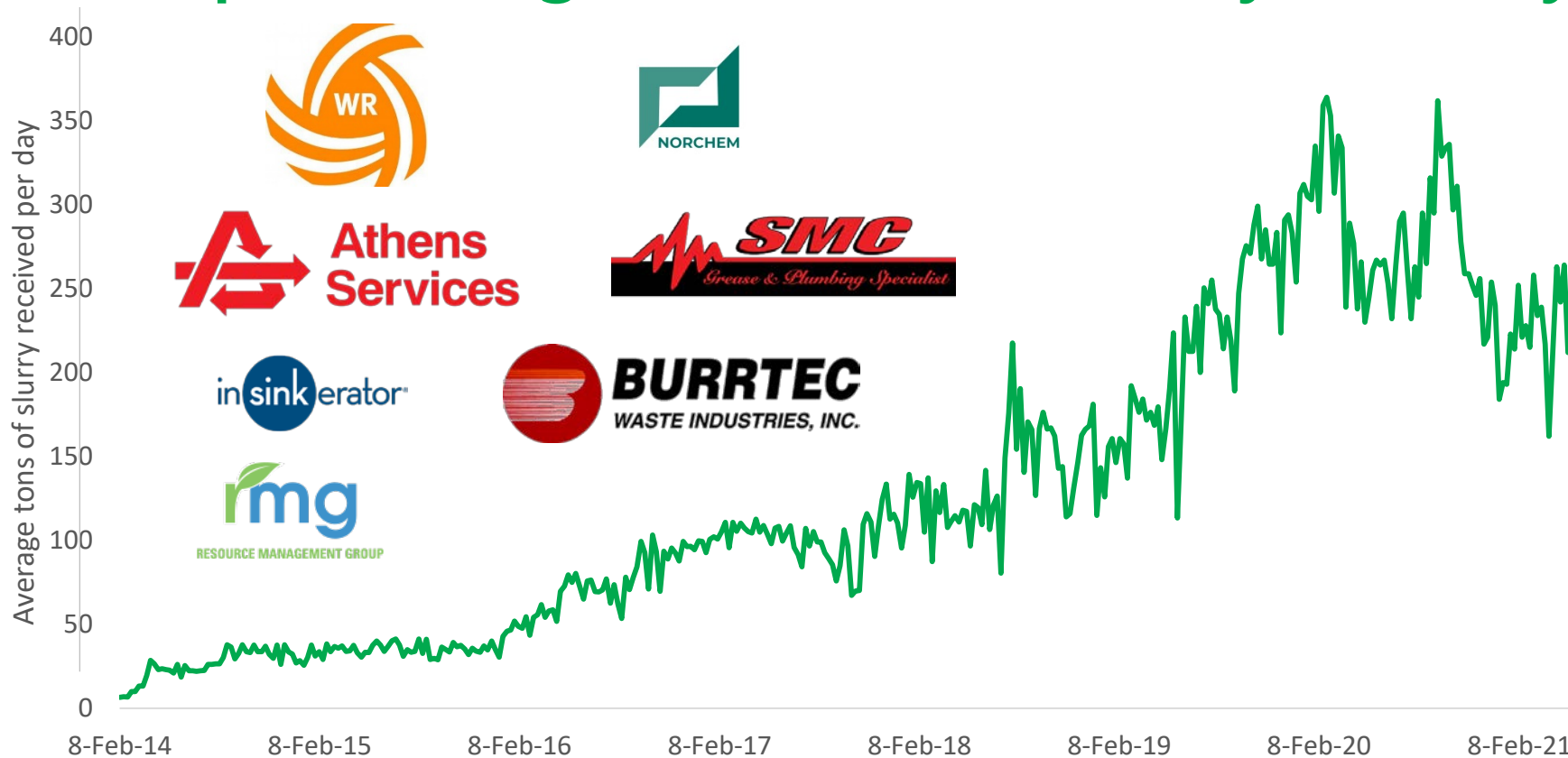


It will supply our existing fueling station.

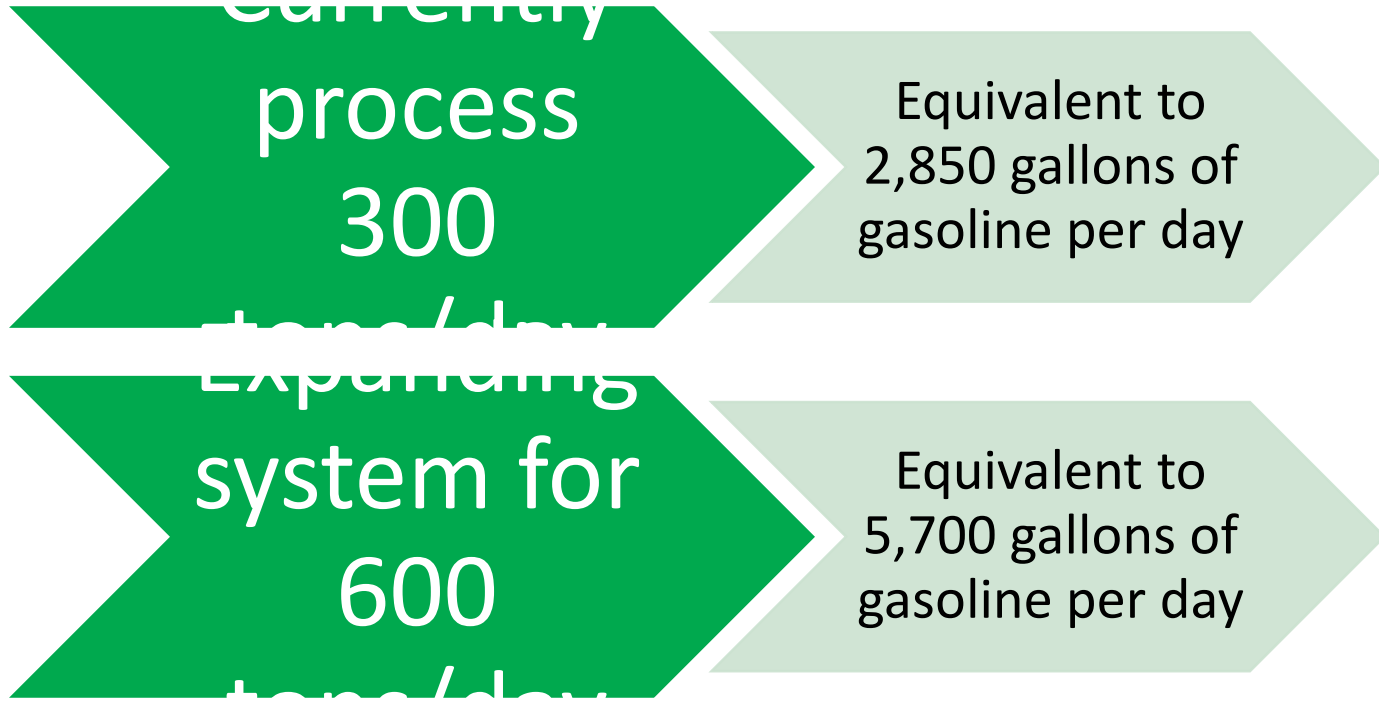




# We're processing about 300 tons/day of slurry.



# Our goal is 600 tons/day of food waste slurry.



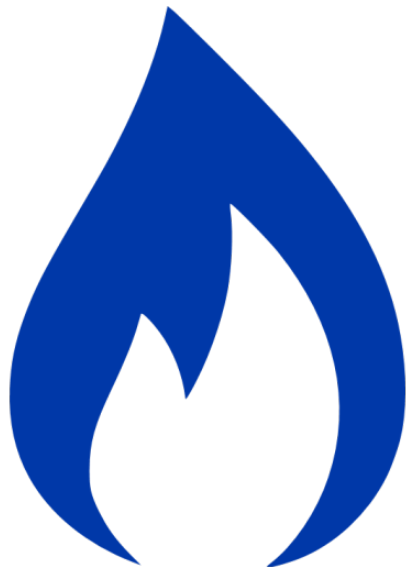
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Generation of electricity



Vehicle fuel



Injection into natural gas pipelines







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# For more information:

## Source-separated food waste:

Habib Kharrat, Division Engineer

562-908-4288 ext. 6056; [hkrarrat@lacsds.org](mailto:hkrarrat@lacsds.org)

## Food waste slurry:

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