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Sustainable composting facilities grow

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As composting programs within municipalities continue to grow, composting facilities are focusing on “true sustainability” within their operations. But what exactly does this mean? And how are composting recyclers embracing advanced technologies to divert organic waste from landfills, while also reducing greenhouse gas emissions in their operations?

True sustainability in composting facilities extends far beyond simply diverting organic waste from landfills – it requires a holistic approach that minimizes environmental impacts while maximizing resource recovery and community benefit.

Bill Camarillo is the chief executive officer of Agromin, California’s largest organics recycler and manufacturer of earth-friendly soil products. Earlier this month, Agromin opened Mountain View, a food waste composting facility in Oxnard, California, using the latest equipment in food waste processing, including shredders, augers, centrifuges and aerobic in-vessel digestion (for composting). The facility can host up to 300 tons of food waste per day.

“The focus on composting has allowed us to make tremendous strides with composting technologies that help mitigate odors, emissions, quality and composting duration,” Camarillo said. At Mountain View, Agromin uses an advanced system of machinery, separating glass, plastic and metal before transforming the organic material into a clean slurry, which is then repurposed for animal feed, organic fertilizer or renewable energy production.

As Camarillo explained, within the processing context of composting, the effort of sustainability has undoubtedly evolved.

“Compost centers by nature are designed to meet every environmental impact from air, water and land use,” Camarillo said. “They also focus on economic efficiency and effectiveness to ensure longevity. We provide lots of compost to schools, non-profits and community garden programs to educate others about the benefits of compost.”

Lizzie Horvitz, a sustainability expert and the founder of sustainability platform Finch, said that over the past decade, composting has shifted from a niche environmental add-on to a core materials management strategy. Organics are now seen as unavoidable, high-value materials streams as food waste accounts for 20 to 30 percent of municipal solid waste, and landfills are the third-largest source of U.S. methane emissions. State and local policy is driving rapid expansion, as seen in California (SB1383), Colorado and multiple states on the East Coast that have implemented mandatory organic diversion.



Composting facilities are embracing “true sustainability” within their facilities, in terms of facility design, operational excellence and integration of broader environmental goals.

“Sustainability used to mean simply keeping organics out of landfills. Today it means minimizing climate, water and air impacts across the entire composting life-cycle. Carbon intensity is being actively managed via optimized aeration, covered or in-vessel systems and methane capture strategies,” Horvitz said. “Odor control has shifted from reactive to engineered solutions and PFAS and contaminant controls are front-and-center. Most notably, facilities increasingly measure and report on emissions, energy consumption and water use – something we didn’t see 10 years ago. There’s also an entire industry popping up of at-home composters like The Mill or countertop composters that are making the movement trendy and fresh.”

Composting facilities are also embracing “true sustainability” within their facilities, in terms of facility design, operational excellence and integration of broader environmental goals. New facilities like Mountain View are required to follow all the new zoning ordinances, which address sustainability issues involving traffic, facility size, energy consumption, labor force support, water usage, safety and environmental impacts.

Mountain View’s facility also helps Ventura County meet California’s SB 1383 requirement of a 75 percent reduction in organic waste sent to landfills. The facility meets this target by turning food waste into reusable resources that prevent methane emissions and contribute to a circular economy.

“Facilities are incorporating sustainability into infrastructure, equipment and operational culture by facility design, including enclosed aeration halls to reduce fugitive emissions and odors,” Horvitz said. “Also, facilities are striving for operational excellence (automation and AI enabled contamination detection) and broader environmental integration (facilities aligning with municipal climate plans).”

Composting facilities are using

sophisticated methods like wind-row composting and static piles with forced aeration that helps control conditions like oxygen levels, moisture and temperature for efficient aerobic decomposition. This also helps reduce or completely eliminate harmful emissions.

From a facility design perspective, Horvitz said compost recycling companies are implementing closed-loop systems with proper leachate management, biofilter odor control and storm-water capture to prevent contamination of surrounding ecosystems. The liquid runoff (leachate) from compost piles can contact potential contaminants, posing a risk of soil and water pollution. Other facilities are embracing on-site renewable energy generation, such as solar panels, energy-efficient aeration systems and strategic site selection that minimizes transportation distances.

Industry experts pointed out that one other unique element that sustainable composting facilities can provide to the overall community is an educational component – serving as educational hubs and economic engines in their communities, creating green jobs, offering tours and workshops and partnering with local governments on zero-waste initiatives. They also serve as educational models, partnering with universities and businesses to raise awareness about sustainable waste management. This can help educate residents, organizations and businesses about the important role composting plays.

Challenges Facing Composting Facilities

As composting programs continue to evolve, challenges also emerge. One of the biggest challenges facing the industry includes building infrastructure, product quality and markets.

“The greatest challenges surrounding the composting facilities themselves in
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Composting facilities

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terms of exuding sustainable elements include dealing with the air boards, water boards, land use issues and markets,” Camarillo said.

In addition, contamination is a significant challenge because of non-compostable materials like plastic, metals and glass – all of which degrade the quality of the final composted product. The decomposition process also naturally produces odors, leading to odor management program requirements. These efforts can add to operational costs to the overall facility operations.

Horvitz said upfront capital costs remain another significant challenge, especially if these facilities want to be state-of-the-art. Managing emissions and community concerns is important to ensure neighbor relationships maintain strong.

Looking ahead, composting is expected to continue to impact the waste

and recycling industries, especially as more municipalities initiate composting initiatives among residents and area businesses.

“The volume of compostable materials is increasing dramatically, which is putting pressure on infrastructure, logistics and markets,” Camarillo said.

Horvitz added that contamination remains the largest challenge facing the industry – even “compostable” plastics can cause operational headaches.

“Patchwork regulations make it hard for operators to work within the different local standards, labeling laws and acceptable feedstocks,” Horvitz said. “End-market certainty makes compost markets regionally inconsistent.”

Horvitz expects composting will reduce landfill dependence – as cities replicate California’s model, organics diversion could shrink landfill tonnage by 20 to 40 percent in major metros.



“Material streams will also be redefined – recycling programs will need to adapt as composting reduces contamination in recycling carts,” Horvitz said.

“Similar to methane reduction targets, wildfire risk management or stormwater management goals, compost will be recognized as climate infrastructure.”

Correa introduces Resolution to promote recycling

Congressman Lou Correa (D-CA) has presented the Design for Recycling Resolution, aimed at promoting manufacturer practices that enhance product recyclability. The initiative seeks to reduce raw material consumption and minimize waste, recognizing the recycling industry’s role in economic and environmental benefits.

“We’ve made great strides in recycling collection and technology, but we can and must do more. It requires

more education, greater investments, more robust infrastructure and working alongside manufacturers to design products with recyclability at the forefront. This is how we’ll achieve our recycling goals, create more jobs and further jumpstart the American economy,” Correa said.

Correa emphasized that manufacturers should consider recyclability from the design stage to help meet recycling goals, create jobs and support the

economy. The resolution encourages businesses to adopt design methods that facilitate the recycling process, claiming this will aid in transitioning towards a circular economy.

The resolution, backed by both Democratic and Republican sponsors, has gained endorsements from various organizations and industry representatives. Supporters argue that implementing “Design for Recycling” principles are essential for improving recycling

efficiencies and reducing waste that harms the environment.

“SA Recycling has been a strong supporter of Lou Correa for many years-particularly his interest and passion in partnering with the recycling industry to help put an emphasis on the need to elevate the profile on the need for advancing the circular economy. As a nationwide recycler we support the Design for Recycling (DfR) initiatives,” an SA Recycling representative said.



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National Recycling Coalition names 2025 award winners

The National Recycling Coalition (NRC) announced the recipients of the 2025 National Recycling Awards during the National Recycling Congress, at Wichita State University. The ceremony, led by Peter Adrian, of the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO), celebrated the most forward thinking and impactful leaders, organizations, and programs advancing recycling, organics management, and circularity across the nation.

This year marked a milestone for the NRC Awards Program, with more than 60 nominations – the highest number in NRC history. The breadth and creativity of this year’s nominees reflected a national surge of innovation in waste reduction, resource recovery and community engagement.

This year’s winners represent a remarkable breadth of creativity and measurable impact in advancing a circular economy. Domtar’s Kingsport Mill was recognized for transforming into Tennessee’s largest 100 percent recycled containerboard facility—a model of industrial-scale circularity that diverts hundreds of thousands of tons of recovered fiber annually. Green Era, located on Chicago’s South Side, was honored for its pioneering urban anaerobic digester that converts 85,000 tons of food waste into renewable natural gas and compost while reinvesting in local jobs and workforce training.

Santa Monica College’s Sustainable Materials Management Program and Salinas Valley Recycles are preparing the next generation of zero-waste champions

through immersive, bilingual education that equips students to lead sustainable change. Earthday365 continues to elevate regional circularity in St. Louis, diverting over 6,700 tons of waste each year through restaurant certification, hard-to-recycle events and community engagement.

Osceola County’s Responsible Recycling Osceola Program earned national praise for its multilingual outreach, glass pulverizer demonstrations and creative school partnerships that have reached over 40,000 residents. The program’s success in reducing contamination and inspiring community pride has positioned it as a scalable model for equitable, hands-on recycling education.

For advancing state-level recycling policy and waste reduction, Senator Jana Hughes was highlighted for her leadership on introducing legislation to support battery stewardship and waste incentives. She plays a critical role in policy frameworks in enabling circular systems.

Finally, the prestigious Lifetime Achievement in Recycling Award was presented to Susan Kinsella, executive director of Conservatree and founder of the Environmental Paper Network. Kinsella’s decades of leadership in sustainable paper and procurement have shaped national policy, jumpstarted recycled paper markets and united more than 250 organizations around the world in advancing responsible production and reuse. Her work exemplifies the long-term vision and collaboration at the heart of the recycling movement.

California violated laws banning waste imports

Two waste watchdog groups, the Basel Action Network (BAN) and The Last Beach Cleanup, published a Fact Briefing detailing that California is exporting a massive amount of plastic-contaminated paper waste to countries that have banned the import of that waste. In addition to U.S. export data, airtag trackers show that California’s plastic waste is being exported in paper bales and is often winding up being dumped near paper mills in Asian countries or burned for fuel – creating even more damaging pollution.

California has a history of being the largest exporter of plastic and mixed paper waste to Asia and other countries that do not have the capacity to recycle their own plastic waste. Mixed paper waste from U.S. curbside collection is known to have high (30 percent) plastic contamination rates. As a result of this contamination and the pollution it causes, China, Malaysia, Vietnam, South Korea and Taiwan have banned mixed plastic/paper waste imports, while other countries in Asia have set strict contamination levels of two percent or less.

In July 2025, CalRecycle approved a company as an end market destination for California’s mixed paper/plastic waste even though the company only has factories in countries that have banned the import of mixed paper waste for many years.

“CalRecycle’s decision demonstrates a total disregard for the environment and health of those living in developing countries. California wants to claim the most environmentally progressive

recycling rates in the country, but they are simply cleaning their own house by sweeping their plastic filth to Asia. Fortunately, California law does require consistency with the global Basel Convention,” said Jim Puckett, founder of BAN. “We demand that the California government abide by its own rules and cease violating the laws of Asian countries.”

The discovery of California endorsing a breach of its own laws was made possible through a review of communications between CalRecycle and the Carton Council received through a public records request.

“As a State, California is still misleading its own citizens and the world when it comes to pretending to be able to recycle most of our plastic and contaminated paper wastes,” said Jan Dell, a chemical engineer and founder of The Last Beach Cleanup. The watchdog groups urge the following immediate actions to remedy the violations:

1. CalRecycle must immediately rescind the August 8, 2025 SB 343 Amendment that falsely declared that adding plastic and metal-containing cartons into mixed paper bales qualifies as “sortation” under California law.
2. California waste companies and brokers must immediately cease exports of Other Paper waste (HS4707.9) to China, Malaysia, Vietnam, South Korea and Taiwan. (This applies to all U.S. states).
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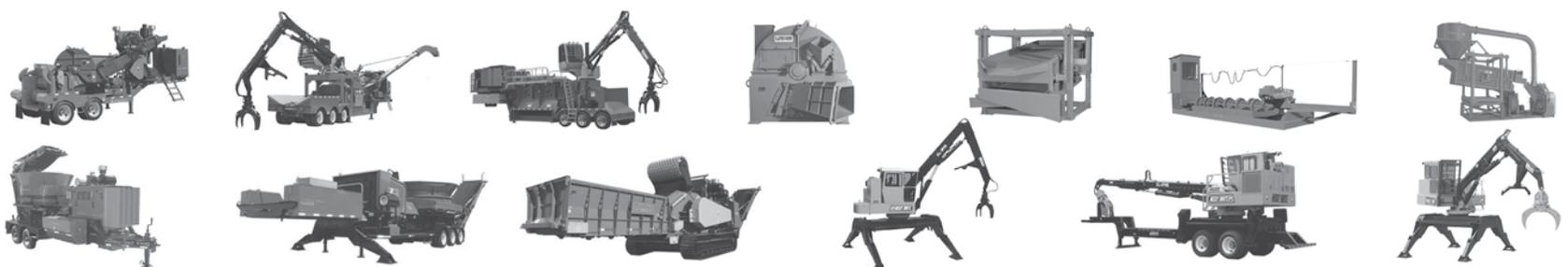
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Novelis wins German Ecodesign Award for recycled aluminum automotive sheet

Novelis has been honored with the 2025 German Ecodesign Award in the category "Product". The award recognizes a prototype aluminum sheet made with 100 percent end-of-life vehicle scrap, specifically developed for use in exterior car body applications.

The award-winning product is the result of continuous research and development in close collaboration with partners across the entire automotive value chain. Today's commercially available alloy Novelis Advanz™ 6F – e170RC for exterior applications contains at least 75 percent recycled content, sourced from a mix of pre-consumer vehicle manufacturing scrap and post-consumer aluminum from various end-of-life products. The awarded proto type is a breakthrough – Novelis achieved 100 percent recycled content by solely using end-of-life automotive material as a single source of scrap. This achievement proves that true car-to-car aluminum recycling is technically and economically feasible. **Established Recycling Loops and High Material Efficiency**

Novelis has strategically established and invested in closed loop recycling systems to bring automotive production scrap back into its products and



prevent down-cycling. As part of its ambitious Novelis 3x30 sustainability strategy, the company is actively promoting a fully circular economy to establish product-to-product circularity for aluminum. To this end, Novelis is also continuously increasing the share of end-of-life materials by creating new, innovative material flows and fostering transparent collaboration across the recycling ecosystem. This collective approach is essential to secure scalable access to high-quality end-of-life automotive scrap.

Aluminum recycling reduces energy consumption and CO₂ emissions by up to 95 percent compared to primary aluminum production. The introduction of highly recycled aluminum alloys therefore has the potential to significantly reduce the environmental footprint of the automotive industry and supports aspects of the EU's critical raw material act.

The German Ecodesign Award is Germany's highest state award for ecological design according to its organizers.

JDC acquires Atlas Truck Sales to expand presence in Texas

JDC, a portfolio company of Kinderhook Industries, LLC, announced the acquisition of Atlas Truck Sales, Inc. and Atlas Bucket Rentals, Co. Financial terms of the transaction were not disclosed. The Atlas acquisition marks JDC's first add-on since partnering with Kinderhook in December 2024.

Atlas is a family owned and operated business based in Channelview, Texas, specializing in the sale and rental of bucket trucks and digger derricks. The company has long been a trusted partner to customers in industrial and utility markets throughout the greater Houston area. The acquisition expands JDC's presence in its fastest-growing end markets and adds meaningful regional density across Texas, further enhancing fleet utilization and customer reach. JDC's acquisition of Atlas is representative of the Company's targeted strategy of growing its specialized equipment fleet and customer network through the acquisition of entrenched market leaders in attractive geographies.

"Atlas is a great addition to the JDC platform," said Rob Michalik, managing director at Kinderhook. "Texas is a priority market for us, and Atlas adds to JDC's strong presence with a reputation that we're proud to support."

LKQ Corporation initiates sale process for specialty segment

LKQ Corporation has commenced a process to explore the potential sale of its Specialty segment.

"Our Specialty segment is a leading distributor of automotive, RV and marine parts and accessories in North America. It is a strong business supported by an exceptional team. To unlock its full potential, we initiated a strategic review earlier this year to evaluate opportunities for the business under new ownership. Current market conditions present an attractive environment to assess divestiture options and ensure we maximize the value of this best-in-class business.

"This review aligns with our ongoing strategy to simplify our portfolio and concentrate on our core segments. We recently demonstrated our commitment to this strategy with the successful sale of our Self-Service segment," said Justin Jude, president and chief executive officer. "LKQ remains committed to delivering superior



financial returns. Proceeds from a potential transaction will be allocated in accordance with the capital allocation framework previously outlined to shareholders by management, including maintaining a strong balance sheet and returning value to our shareholders through share repurchases. Importantly, we will only pursue a transaction that appropriately reflects our view of the market value of the business."

There is no deadline or definitive timetable set for completion of a potential sale, and there can be no assurance that this process will result in a sale or any other transaction. The Company does not intend to comment on or provide updates regarding this process until it determines further disclosure is appropriate or required.

Green Parts Specialists and Auto Windscreens partner to recycle auto glass

The Green Parts Specialists (GPS) and Auto Windscreens have launched a new sustainability initiative to tackle the challenge of vehicle glass recycling.

Auto Windscreens trained GPS's technicians on safely and efficiently removing intact glass from end of life vehicles,

aiming to boost the circular economy by reducing waste.

The collaboration focuses on keeping glass out of landfills and increasing recycled glass for reuse in new automotive glass products.



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Tub Grinders

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Tub grinder manufacturers typically offer a variety of products for organics processing and likely along with that, plenty of expertise in choosing the correct machine for the task required. These grinders are used in construction, demolition and other settings to clear and process wood material and/or to reduce the volume of material that may need transporting to other locations. Infinity Market Research reports that the global tub grinder market value will reach \$281 million by 2031. The following firms represent a sampling of those with machines available to those involved in that market.

Bandit Industries has manufactured equipment for a multitude of wood waste and recycling markets since 1983. "The vision since the beginning is to build quality, highly productive, easy to maintain equipment providing years of dependable service. The commitment for quality, innovation, and dedication is instilled in every employee and is one of the main reasons why Bandit became an employee-owned company (ESOP) in 2018. These core values ensure each Bandit machine will leave the factory ready to exceed your expectations," Jason Morey, marketing manager, explained.

He said that Bandit horizontal grinders are supported by a highly trained dealer network. Each dealer has qualified parts, sales and service personnel receiving ongoing training



Bandit Industries

from Bandit. These dealers carry a wide variety of parts and machines to meet your needs and are supported by Bandit regional sales and parts representatives. Bandit introduced its first horizontal grinder, the Model 3680 in 1995. Since then, multiple models have been engineered and manufactured featuring a unique cuttermill for processing a diverse range of material. Expanding the horizontal grinder line last year, Bandit introduced its first hammermill grinder, further enhancing Bandit's already expansive line of horizontal grinders.

Serving multiple applications, each grinder easily processes a variety of

materials including but not limited to, biomass, chunk wood, compost, disaster clean-up, municipal solid waste, mulch, orchard recycling, pallets, plastic pipe, shingles, stumps, whole trees and more. Morey concluded, "Cut it, chip it or hammer it with a Bandit horizontal grinder! With three different mill options, we can help you identify the grinding method that is best for your application. To learn more about Bandit equipment or to schedule a demonstration, please contact your local authorized Bandit dealer or visit our website."

Precision Husky Corporation has manufactured wood waste processing equipment for over 50 years. The ProGrind line of waste wood tub and horizontal grinders came to Precision through the acquisition of the Recycling Equipment Division of the Toro Company. "We've improved the line and added additional products," noted Steve Briscoe, sales manager. Precision manufactures six models of tub style grinders and three models of horizontal style grinders. Tub style grinders range from the 200 HP ProGrind 900 to the 1200 HP ProGrind 5200. The ProGrind 5200 and its smaller sister, the ProGrind 4000 are offered with or without a Husky XL 120 Knuckle Boom Loader attached. The horizontal style machines are offered with horse power ratings from 500 to 1050. All ProGrind machines offer trailer or track mounted and stationary units with diesel or electric power. "Precision also

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Precision Husky has manufactured wood chippers since 1964 and offers four models of disc style machines, typically used by logging and land clearing companies, the paper industry and

sawmill applications where a True Chip is required. User and maintenance friendly, Briscoe claimed the units provide the highest output and end product quality available, globally. They're available with horse power ratings from a 500 HP unit, Model #1858, to the 1200 HP for the Model #3086, which will process a 30" round tree. The 1858 and 2366 whole tree chippers are available as trailer or track mounted. Precision also offers a drum style chipper for land clearing companies and loggers that seek an end product that can be used as biomass fuel. The DC4042 Drum Chipper uses a 600 HP diesel engine and is available as track or trailer mounted.



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In the 1970s, CW began manufacturing a PTO driven, tub grinder along with an electric powered grinder that could be used to grind paper, wood products, alfalfa, hay, grain and other low-density materials. By the 1980s, a machine built exclusively for grinding wood waste was on the product roster and that machine was the HogZilla Grinder. The timing was purposeful and opportune as the farm sector was sluggish. Burning had long been the predominant method for wood waste removal in agricultural and land clearing operations, so air pollution and wildfire concerns prompted legislation to curtail the process.

Brian Bergman, operations manager, stated, "Being customer-driven is the basis for all that CW Mill does and has been for over 50 years. That approach is backed with experienced staff and advanced manufacturing equipment and we will continue to provide products for years to come. After enduring a pandemic, we have adapted to those challenges and now carry a larger inventory to support our customers." He added, "CW continues to grow and evolve along with advancements in technology. We stay abreast of the changes within the forestry and agriculture industries, focusing on recycling and downsizing material and our innovation continues. Each product that CW has developed, manufactured and offered for over 50 years has been in large part, customer driven."

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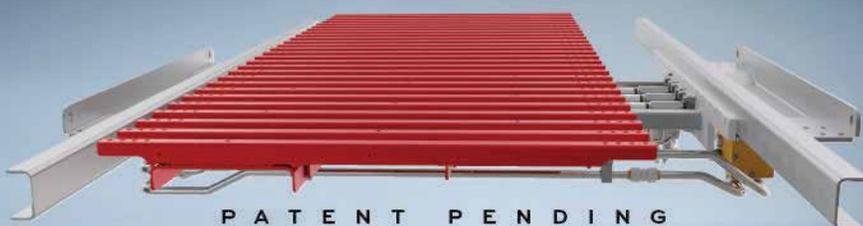
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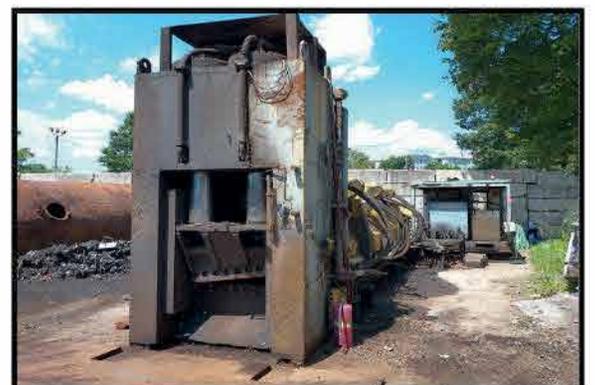
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METALS

U.S. aluminum industry needs stronger USMCA enforcement to support growth

Aluminum Association president and chief executive officer Charles Johnson testified during the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative's (USTR) hearing on the first joint review of the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA). He urged the administration and USMCA partners to take decisive steps to strengthen the North American aluminum market and stop the growing influx of unfairly subsidized Chinese aluminum entering the region. A renegotiated USMCA is needed to support American jobs, investment and national security.

"A renewed but strengthened USMCA must deliver on its original promise: a level playing field for North American manufacturers and workers," Johnson said in his testimony. "With strong monitoring, harmonized tariffs and fair rules of origin, we can ensure that the benefits of USMCA flow to the U.S., Canada and Mexico – not to subsidized producers in China."

Chinese subsidized aluminum coil (HTS Code 7606) entering the USMCA region has increased dramatically in recent years. For example, coil imports into Mexico are up nearly 500 percent 2025 year-to-date compared to 2017. Subsidized coil imports into the region so far this year are equivalent to the capacity of a major U.S. rolling mill.

The Aluminum Association is calling for five concrete steps as part of a renegotiated USMCA in order for Mexico and Canada to continue enjoying preferential tariff treatment:

- Mexico must immediately implement an Aluminum Import Monitoring (AIM) System – After committing to establish an AIM system in 2019, Mexico still has not done so. The United States and Canada have already stood up systems to track country of smelt and country of most recent cast and Mexico's commitment must be fulfilled before any new aluminum trade discussions proceed.
- Harmonize aluminum tariffs across

north America – Tariff harmonization creates a unified North American aluminum border. All three countries should adopt aligned tariffs that match the scope and strength of U.S. Section 232 aluminum measures and close duty drawback loopholes that negate impacts of U.S. tariffs.

- Strengthen rules of origin and regional value content requirements – Products containing any Chinese or other non-market economy aluminum should not qualify for preferential USMCA treatment. Updates should apply to all stages of aluminum – upstream, midstream, and downstream – and include clear regional value content requirements to prevent trade circumvention.
- Protect the free flow of aluminum scrap within North America – Scrap is a vital feedstock and critical material for new U.S. aluminum investments. North American scrap should move freely within the region while preventing scrap exports to China and other non-market economies.
- Use Section 232 to address downstream products incorporating unfairly traded metal – The administration should apply Section 232 tariffs to imported products from Mexico or Canada that incorporate unfairly traded aluminum. This will stop circumvention of U.S. antidumping and countervailing duty (AD/CVD) orders; protect American manufacturers from unfair competition that undercuts the market and keep North American trade fair, transparent and rules based.

Aluminum Association member companies have invested more than \$11 billion in U.S. operations since 2016, thanks in large part to robust and targeted trade enforcement efforts. A coordinated North American regional trade strategy will better insulate the U.S. aluminum industry from heavily state subsidized and further support this growth.

Commercial Metals completes acquisition of Concrete Pipe & Precast

Commercial Metals Company has successfully completed the acquisition of Concrete Pipe & Precast, LLC (CP&P) from Eagle Corporation and ECPP, LLC for a cash purchase price of \$675 million, subject to customary adjustments.

CP&P is a supplier of precast concrete and pipe products to the Mid-Atlantic and South Atlantic regions, selling into seven core states from 17 facilities. The company offers a complete line of standard and highly engineered precast and reinforced concrete pipe solutions to infrastructure, non-residential and residential construction markets, and is well positioned to benefit from the structural demand tailwinds in its core

regions, including data center construction, stormwater management, industrial re-shoring and infrastructure investment. CP&P has established a strong competitive position through scale in local geographies, a track record of superior customer service, and unique design and engineering capabilities.

CMC anticipates closing its acquisition of Foley Products Company by the end of calendar 2025. Following the completion of both purchases, CMC will operate one of the largest precast concrete platforms in the United States and will be a leader across the Mid-Atlantic and Southeastern regions.

Worldsteel names steelChallenge-20 world championship finalists

The regional championship of steelChallenge-20 took place online for 24 hours. It attracted 2,438 participants worldwide – 1,159 university students, 755 industry professionals and 524 high school students. Participants used steeluniversity's simulators to produce the best steel at the lowest cost while meeting carbon footprint requirements.

The combined EAF and secondary steelmaking simulation was based on a case study developed specifically for this edition.

All registered participants for steelChallenge-20 received permanent access to steeluniversity's electric arc furnace and secondary steelmaking courses, including e-learning lessons, 3D models and practice simulators, supporting their progression toward industry-ready skills.

This edition also marked an important milestone with the introduction of the first high school category pilot, delivered in partnership with two organizations that helped organize and execute the pilot competitions in their regions. The pilot attracted 524 high school participants, demonstrating a growing interest in steelmaking education among younger learners. A separate announcement will present the full pilot results.

Jorge Muract, director at steeluniversity, said, "steelChallenge continues to grow as a key learning experience for the steel industry and its future professionals. Each edition strengthens our shared commitment to sustainability, innovation and the digital transformation of

steelmaking. By challenging participants to optimize both cost and carbon emissions, we help prepare a workforce ready to shape the future of our industry."

The first place winners in both the 'Industry' and 'University Student' categories from each of the five regions will be invited to compete in the World Championship in Berlin, in April 2026. Additionally, all participants who completed a successful run of the integrated simulator will receive a certificate of accomplishment.

Finalists for the Industry category include:

- Wojciech Skuza, Arcelor Mittal – Europe & Africa
- Marviane Souza, Arcelor Mittal – Americas/Brazil
- Balahanuman Naradals EMSTEEL – Asia – West/United Arab Emirates
- Yan Wang, HBIS Group – Asia-North/China
- Nahyun Kim, POSCO, Asia – East & Oceania/Korea South

Finalists for University Student category include:

- Janez Cerkovnik, University of Ljubljana – Europe & Africa/Slovenia
- Victor Lima - Universidade Federal do Ceara – Americas/Brazil
- Muaz Alhaji, Amity University – Asia West/United Arab Emirates
- Ge Lei, Tangshan Vocational College of Science & Tehnology – Asia – North/China
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METALS

World crude steel production drops

World crude steel production for the 70 countries reporting to the World Steel Association (worldsteel) was 143.3 million tonnes (Mt) in October 2025, a 5.9 percent decrease compared to October 2024.

Crude steel production by region

Africa produced 2.0 Mt in October 2025, up 0.8 percent on October 2024. Asia and Oceania produced 102.4 Mt, down 8.2 percent. The EU (27) produced 10.8 Mt, down 3.5 percent. Europe, Other produced 3.6 Mt, up 3.8 percent. The Middle East produced 5.4 Mt, up 9.2 percent. North America produced 9.1 Mt, up 4.7 percent. Russia & other CIS + Ukraine produced 6.4 Mt, down

5.1 percent. South America produced 3.7 Mt, down 1.1 percent.

Top 10 steel-producing countries

China produced 72.0 Mt in October 2025, down 12.1 percent on October 2024. India produced 13.6 Mt, up 5.9 percent. The United States produced 7.0 Mt, up 9.4 percent. Japan produced 6.9 Mt, down 1.0 percent. Russia is estimated to have produced 5.3 Mt, down 6.2 percent. South Korea produced 5.1 Mt, down 5.8 percent. Turkey produced 3.2 Mt, up 3.1 percent. Germany produced 3.1 Mt, down 3.0 percent. Brazil produced 3.0 Mt, down 2.7 percent. Iran produced 3.3 Mt, up 12.0 percent.

Top steel-producing countries				
	Oct 2025 (Mt)	% change Oct 25/24	Jan-Oct 2025 (Mt)	% change Jan-Oct 25/24
China	72.0	-12.1	817.9	-3.9
India	13.6	5.9	136.0	10.0
United States	7.0	9.4	68.4	2.8
Japan	6.9	-1.0	67.3	-4.1
Russia	5.3 e	-6.2	56.5	-4.9
South Korea	5.1	-5.8	51.1	-3.6
Turkey	3.2	3.1	31.3	1.2
Germany	3.1	-3.0	28.5	-9.9
Brazil	3.0	-2.7	28.0	-1.8
Iran	3.3	12.0	25.4	-1.0

e- estimated. Ranking of top 10 producing countries based on year-to-date aggregate

Can Manufacturers Institute appoints Pearce Crosland as senior director of government relations

Can Manufacturers Institute (CMI) president Scott Breen shared that Pearce Crosland will join the association as senior director of government relations and regulatory affairs.

Crosland has been recognized as a strong and proven federal advocate. He will serve as CMI's chief federal lobbyist and regulatory affairs lead, representing the metal can industry before Congress, federal agencies and the Administration, as well as allied stakeholders.

Crosland most recently worked as the director of government affairs for the Plastics Industry Association (PLASTICS). He served as the association's lobbyist in Washington, D.C., advocating on behalf of the industry



on Capitol Hill, at the White House and within federal agencies.

Prior to joining PLASTICS, Pearce spent two years at the Building Owners and Managers Association (BOMA) International and nearly five years at the National Restaurant Association.

His work as a trade association lobbyist has been recognized by The Hill as a Top Lobbyist in Washington and by the National Institute for Lobbying and Ethics as one of the Top Trade Association Lobbyists in the country.

Sortera plans a mixed aluminum processing facility in Tennessee

Sortera Technologies, Inc., an aluminum sorting company with an upcycling platform powered by artificial intelligence, data analytics and advanced sensors, has closed \$45 million in funding led by accounts advised by T. Rowe Price Associates and VXI Capital, with participation from Yamaha Motor Ventures and Overlay Capital; with an additional equipment funding from Trinity Capital.

This funding fuels Sortera's next phase of growth as a major domestic supplier of metals upcycled from waste. In addition to the funding, Sortera is announcing plans for its second state-of-the-art processing facility in Lebanon, Tennessee. This expansion – driven by overwhelming demand and success at the Markle, Indiana facility – will bring Sortera's innovative recycling solutions closer to its growing customer base.

Sortera Technologies is changing the way the world recycles aluminum. Using artificial intelligence and advanced sensors, the company sorts mixed aluminum scrap into specific alloys that can replace imported primary aluminum. Sortera brings new life to old metal. Since launching operations at its 200,000 sq. ft. Markle facility in Q1 2023, Sortera has

experienced significant customer demand for its high-quality recycled aluminum alloys.

Sortera is now the only company producing end-of-life recycled aluminum products, including 380, 356, 319 and wrought (3105 and others). Each product is specifically designed to match the chemistry of common casting and rolling alloys. Sortera also produces low-silicon wrought packages and polished end-of-life aluminum die cast for direct use in 380 applications. The Markle facility demonstrates Sortera's technological success at transforming mixed alloy scrap – historically downgraded or shipped overseas – into high-value materials for critical applications in the automotive, construction, and aerospace industries.

The location in Tennessee will improve logistics and provide a more localized supply of high quality recycled content to regional manufacturers, potentially increasing Sortera's annual production capacity to ~240 million pounds. This will ultimately help manufacturers lower costs and pollution while strengthening the domestic supply chain.

Sortera expects that the new facility will be operational by the summer of 2026.



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FERROUS						
#1 Bushelings	per gross ton	\$418.00	\$400.00	\$415.00	\$403.00	\$401.00
#1 Bundles	per gross ton	398.00	380.00	395.00	387.00	381.00
Structural	per gross ton	327.00	329.00	334.00	337.00	330.00
#1 & #2 Mixed Steel	per gross ton	285.00	285.00	290.00	300.00	301.00
Crushed Auto Bodies	per gross ton	204.00	202.00	200.00	205.00	210.00
Shredded Auto Scrap	per gross ton	365.00	362.00	361.00	370.00	375.00
NONFERROUS						
#1 Copper Bare Bright	per pound	4.95	4.57	4.50	4.49	4.95
#2 Copper Wire & Tubing	per pound	4.75	4.35	4.31	4.29	4.74
Aluminum Cans	per pound	.84	.84	.83	.83	.84
Al/Cu Radiators	per pound	2.50	2.51	2.53	2.52	2.51
Aluminum Radiators	per pound	.55	.55	.56	.51	.45
Heater Cores	per pound	1.41	1.39	1.37	1.37	1.39
Stainless Steel	per pound	.60	.59	.59	.58	.59

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METALS

Steel Dynamics acquires remaining 55 percent ownership in New Process Steel

Steel Dynamics, Inc. has completed acquisition of the remaining 55 percent equity interest in New Process Steel, L.P. New Process Steel is a metals solutions and distribution supply-chain management company headquartered in Houston, Texas, with a focus toward growing its value-added manufacturing applications.

New Process Steel is a prominent North American metal products manufacturer and supply-chain solutions provider, headquartered in Houston, Texas, with two manufacturing locations in Mexico and four manufacturing locations in the U.S., two of which are located at Steel Dynamics' Butler, Indiana and Columbus, Mississippi divisions.

New Process Steel was purchased in 1952 by Gene Fant, the father of New Process' chief executive officer, Richard Fant. Fant has significantly grown,



modernized and diversified New Process during his over 25 year tenure as chief executive officer. New Process employs approximately 1,275 individuals and is currently Steel Dynamics' single largest flat roll steel customer.

Steel shipments down 4.2 percent

The American Iron and Steel Institute (AISI) reported that for the month of October 2025, U.S. steel mills shipped 7,692,319 net tons, a 9.2 percent increase from the 7,047,172 net tons shipped in October 2024. Shipments were down 4.2 percent from the 8,032,536 net tons shipped in the previous month, September 2025. Shipments year-to-date in 2025

are 76,425,069 net tons, up 5.1 percent vs. 2024 shipments of 72,731,187 net tons for ten months.

A comparison of shipments year-to-date in 2025 to the first ten months of 2024 shows the following changes: corrosion resistant sheet and strip, up 4 percent, hot rolled sheet and strip, unchanged and cold rolled sheet and strip, down 3 percent.

WorldSteel elects new officers

The board of members of the World Steel Association (worldsteel) elected the following executive board of directors for the 2025/2026 period. The individuals on the executive board of directors will hold office for one year:

- Chair – Uğur Dalbeler – chief executive officer, Çolakoğlu Metalurji A.Ş.
- Vice-chair – Thachat Viswanath Narendran – chief executive officer & managing director, Tata Steel
- Vice-chair – Abdulqader Almubarak, chief executive officer, Saudi Iron and Steel Company (Hadeed)
- Treasurer – Mark Vassella, managing director & chief executive officer, Blue-Scope Steel Limited

The board of members also elected the 2025/2026 executive committee:

- Abdulqader Al-Mubarak – chief executive officer, Saudi Iron & Steel Company (HADEED)
- In Hwa Chang – chairman, POSCO Holdings
- Uğur Dalbeler – chief executive officer, Çolakoğlu Metalurji A.Ş.
- Masayuki Hirose – president & chief executive officer, JFE Steel Corporation
- Hu Wangming – chairman, China

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- Tadashi Imai – representative director, president and chief operating officer, Nippon Steel Corporation
- Sajjan Jindal – chairman and managing director, JSW Steel Limited
- André Bier Gerdau Johannpeter – executive vice chairman, Gerdau S.A.
- Liu Jian – chairman, HBIS Group Co., Ltd., replacing Yu Yong
- Lakshmi N. Mittal – executive chairman, ArcelorMittal
- Alexey A. Mordashov – chairman of the board of directors, Severstal (PAO) (passive member)
- Thachat Viswanath Narendran – chief executive officer & managing director, Tata Steel
- Paolo Rocca – president and chief executive officer, Techint Group
- Leon Topalian – president & chief executive officer, Nucor Corporation
- Hubert Zajicek – member of the board, chief executive officer of Steel Division, voestalpine AG
- Edwin Basson, director general, World Steel Association (worldsteel), as secretary.

Nucor increases cash dividends

The board of directors of Nucor Corporation announced the increase of its regular quarterly cash dividend on Nucor's common stock to \$0.56 per share.

This cash dividend is payable on February 11, 2026 to stockholders of

record on December 31, 2025 and is Nucor's 211th consecutive quarterly cash dividend. Nucor has increased its regular, or base, dividend for 53 consecutive years – every year since it first began paying dividends in 1973.



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WASTE

New Yorkers divert record amount of food and yard waste from landfills

The New York City Department of Sanitation disclosed that residents have reached yet another composting record, separating and setting out more than 5.9 million pounds of food and yard waste last week alone – the highest level of separated compostable material collected curbside in the city’s history.

This amount far surpasses the record-breaking amounts from this spring, showing that if you make it easy for New Yorkers to do the right thing – to fight rats and help the environment – they’ll do it every time.

DSNY picks up compost – all leaf and yard waste, food scraps, and food-soiled paper – from every resident on recycling day, part of an easy-to-use service. There is no sign-up required, and residents can use any bin 55 gallons or less with a secure lid.

Material collected in DSNY’s curbside composting program is either turned into finished compost for parks and gardens, or into renewable energy to heat local homes and businesses reducing the need for fracked gas. This year alone, DSNY gave away more than 8 million pounds of finished compost to residents through a network of four regular giveback sites and dozens of popup events across the five boroughs.

Since curbside composting went city-wide last October 2025, Staten Islanders have produced the most compostable material per capita – roughly one pound per person, per week – while Queens residents have produced the most compostable material overall, more than 61 million pounds total in the first year.

The 5.9 million pounds of material collected during the week of November 9 to 15 broke previous records set in the spring:

- During the second week of April, the Department collected nearly 3.6 million pounds of compost, more than three times what was collected at the same time last year and, at the time, the highest level of separated compostable material collected curbside in the City’s history.
- That record was broken by the third week, at 4.5 million pounds, a 400 percent increase over the same time the year before.
- That record was broken by the fourth week, at 5.24 million pounds, a 500 percent increase over the same time the year before.
- And New Yorkers broke that record during the week of May 18 to 24, when they set out 5.4 million pounds of compostable material.

California approves new landfill methane regulations

Working to reduce harmful emissions across all sources, the California Air Resources Board (CARB) approved updates to its Landfill Methane Regulation (LMR) that will enable quicker detection and repair of methane leaks at landfills, improve monitoring and reporting, and facilitate stronger action for recurring issues. Methane, generated from the breakdown of waste, is a potent greenhouse gas and landfills are the second largest source of methane in the state.

Findings from research and the development of new technologies provided opportunities to update the regulation to improve the collection and control of methane emissions at California’s 188 landfills subject to the LMR.

“This is another example of California’s leadership in reducing emissions and harmful climate-warming pollutants across all sources. With these updates, California will be able to more efficiently and effectively monitor methane sources to detect and remedy leaks quickly,” said CARB chair Lauren Sanchez. “Regardless of what’s happening in Washington, CARB will press ahead on our mission following the science and using the latest research and technology to protect Californians from climate change and harmful air pollution.”

Updates include a greater role for the use of advanced technology including satellite imaging to detect methane leaks



across the landfill, and other methods suited to monitoring the active area of a landfill and other areas that are unsafe to access by foot. Emissions reductions will also come from improved gas collection system performance; more frequent monitoring and quicker resolution when a leak is detected; stronger action for recurring issues and improved reporting for enhanced transparency and oversight. The LMR updates will also reduce co-pollutants like toxic air contaminants, volatile organic compounds and odorous compounds.

Amendments will apply to active, inactive and closed landfills operated by both public and private entities.

In addition to CARB, landfills are regulated by federal, state and local agencies. The LMR allows cooperative agreements between CARB and the air districts, which allow the air districts to implement and enforce the regulation and assess fees to cover costs. Currently, 22 local air districts are implementing and enforcing the LMR.



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WASTE

WM opens \$50 million renewable natural gas facility in Alabama

WM celebrated the opening of a new renewable natural gas (RNG) facility in Opelika, Alabama. The \$50 million WM Salem Renewable Natural Gas Facility is expected to generate approximately 750,000 MMBtu per year of RNG, which can power communities (an equivalent of 15,000 homes) as well as a portion of WM's heavy duty natural gas collection fleet (an equivalent of 500 trucks). By converting landfill gas to renewable natural gas, this facility has the potential to prevent more than 40,000 tons of greenhouse gas emissions every year – helping drive a more sustainable future.

“WM is proud to expand renewable energy in Alabama and the Mid-South as part of our long-term sustainability strategy,” said Eddie McManus, area vice president, WM Mid-South. “This project not only supports the local economy through job creation, but also enhances our ability to capture and convert landfill gas into a lower-emission energy

source that can power communities and a portion of our own natural gas fleet. We are grateful to state and local officials and our project collaborators for their commitment in making this project a success.”

The WM Salem Renewable Natural Gas Facility processes landfill gas captured from the WM Salem Landfill as organic material decomposes to create RNG. Today, WM owns or hosts more than 20 RNG facilities at its landfills that convert landfill gas into pipeline-quality RNG. The RNG that WM produces is pushed directly into natural gas pipelines, providing a lower-emission energy source for communities across North America.

WM is a leader in the beneficial use of landfill gas in North America and has been a renewable energy player for nearly 40 years. This facility is part of WM's enterprise-wide plans to invest more than \$1.6 billion in building 20 new, WM-owned renewable natural gas facilities between 2022 through 2026.

NYC Sanitation needs help to catch illegal dumpers

With illegal dumping summonses up more than 20 percent in the last fiscal year, the Department of Sanitation reminds New Yorkers they can receive a bounty for helping the department catch criminals who dump illegally.

“Too often, crooked contractors steal our public space by dumping materials in streets, lots and sidewalks that they perceive to be out of the way,” said acting New York City Department of Sanitation (DSNY) commissioner Javier Lojan. “We are catching more and more of these criminals with in-person surveillance and an expanded network of hidden cameras – and we also welcome assistance from the everyday New Yorkers who know these neighborhoods best. Provide us valuable information to catch these criminals and you could be eligible for half the \$4,000 fine.”

DSNY has two bounty programs that provide awards to people who witness and report illegal dumping:

- **Illegal Dumping Award Program:** Complete an affidavit and/or submit a video after witnessing illegal dumping. When the lawbreaker is fined, the witness is eligible for 50 percent of the fine that the City collects. If the lawbreaker challenges the ticket at the Office of Administrative Trials and Hearings (OATH) hearing, the witness must attend. Videos can be emailed to IllegalDumpingTips@dny.nyc.gov.

- **Illegal Dumping Tip Program:** Anyone who tips off the city – so that they can catch an illegal dumper in the act – is eligible for a reward of up to 50 percent of the fine collected. The tipster's identity remains confidential – so he or she won't have to appear at a hearing.

Note that illegal dumping is distinct from littering, as it refers specifically to dumping from a vehicle. If you witness illegal dumping, a video of the dumping taking place is most helpful to the department, with a clear picture of the license plate. Do not approach or engage with the dumpers.

Those caught dumping materials will have their vehicles impounded and face summonses that begin at \$4,000, plus the cost of cleaning.

In the last three years, DSNY deployed a network of more than 300 hidden cameras to catch illegal dumpers. In Fiscal Year 2025, the department issued 21 percent more summonses for illegal dumping than the previous fiscal year, for a total of 872, and impounded 417 illegal dumping vehicles, a 46 percent increase over 2024.

The department has cleaned away at least one million pounds of material left by illegal dumpers in the last year – and the total may be two to three times that.

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ReMA appoints Hartgen as senior vice president of growth, strategy & operations

The Recycled Materials Association (ReMA) has appointed Paul Hartgen as senior vice president of growth, strategy & operations. Hartgen will oversee strategic initiatives focused on enhancing member value and experience, while driving operational excellence that supports ReMA's mission.

Hartgen joins ReMA after a distinguished tenure at the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM), where he served as vice president of member programs and executive director of the Innovation Research Interchange (IRI), a NAM division. At IRI, he worked closely with a membership base largely comprised of Fortune 500 companies, leading efforts that positioned the organization at the forefront of industrial innovation. On the program side for NAM, Hartgen spearheaded the development and launch of impactful products – such as the Manufacturers Retirement 401(k) & Savings Plan – designed to help small and midsized manufacturers attract and retain a great workforce.

Previously at the NAM, Hartgen held roles as vice president of board and strategic initiatives and corporate secretary. He also led the NAM's Council of Manufacturing Associations (CMA), where he worked directly with the chief executive officers of over 200 national manufacturing trade associations to advance industry collaboration, grow membership, and drive advocacy initiatives. He has served as president and chief executive officer of multiple state restaurant and lodging associations, where he excelled at identifying ways to deliver greater value and support to members.

WästAway names Steve Napolitan chief executive officer

Bouldin Corporation's board of directors has named Steve Napolitan chief executive officer of WästAway, a green tech innovator that transforms municipal solid waste (MSW) into clean, sustainable fuel.

Napolitan's work over the years with municipalities, utilities and environmental innovators gives an acute understanding of how cities can integrate technology and sustainability without compromising budgets or community well-being.

Napolitan's focus on regenerative business models and circular economy design aligns perfectly with WästAway's core mission – converting waste streams into clean energy and usable resources. Under his leadership, WästAway will continue partnering with cities to divert waste from landfills, reduce emissions and create new economic opportunities – proving that caring for the planet and strengthening communities are not opposing goals but deeply interconnected responsibilities.

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