



 **King County**
Department of
Natural Resources and Parks
Solid Waste Division

Waste Prevention	Resource Recovery	Waste Disposal
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2019 Comprehensive Solid Waste Management Plan

Key Policy Choices

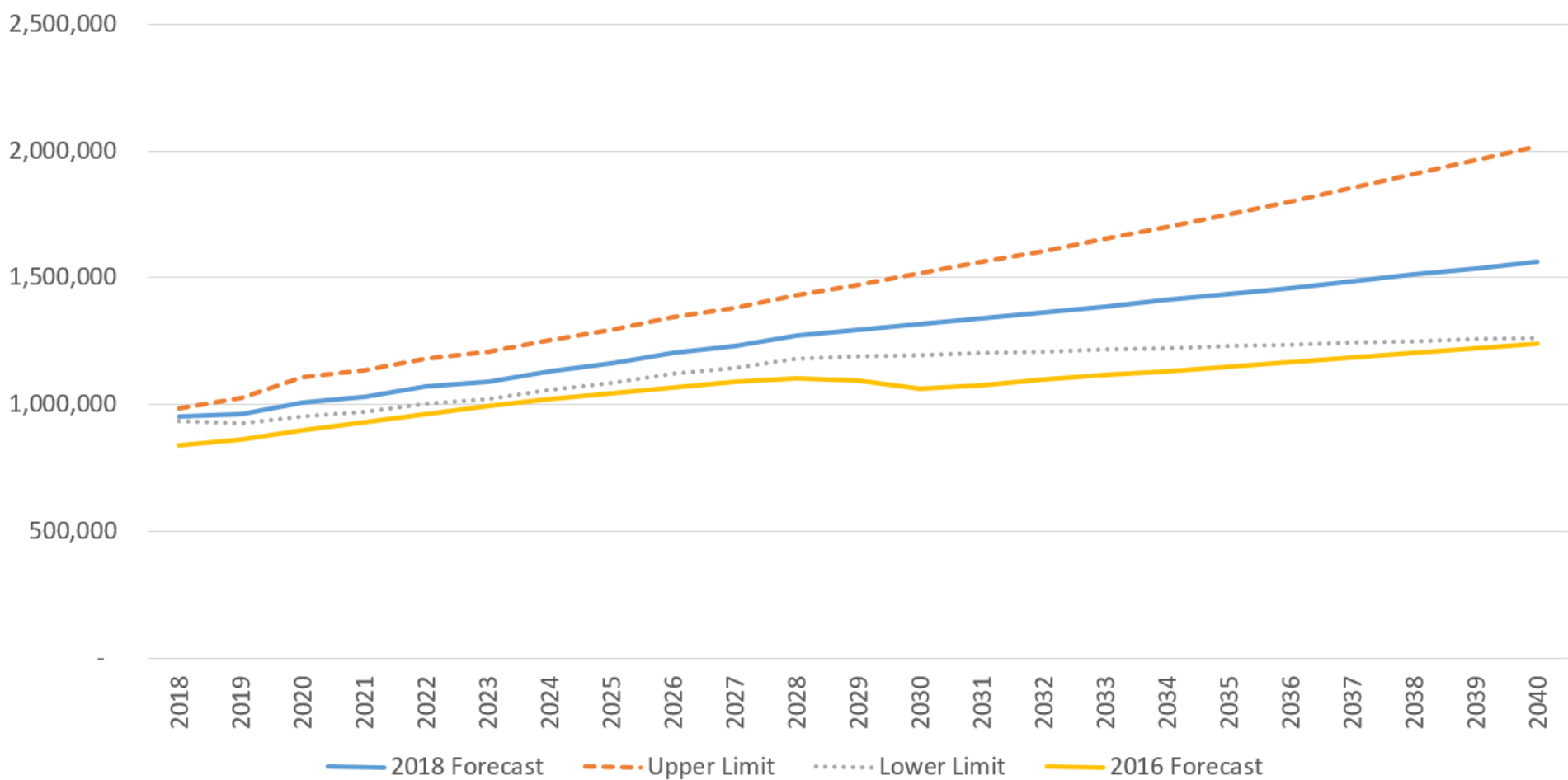


Disposal

Transfer
Services

Recycling

2018 Tonnage Forecast higher than 2016 Forecast



Cedar Hills Reaches Capacity in 2028 – What’s Next?



Long Term
Disposal

- Build new capacity to maximize Cedar Hills’ life
- Export waste via rail
- Build a Waste to Energy facility

Comparison of Disposal Options

COMPARATIVE ATTRIBUTE	FURTHER DEVELOP CEDAR HILLS	EXPORT TO OUT-OF-COUNTY LANDFILL	WASTE-TO-ENERGY FACILITY
Cost per Ton (2029\$)	\$41	\$55	\$136
Life Cycle Greenhouse Gas Emissions (EPA's WARM Model)	(131,000) MTCO ₂ e	(77,000) MTCO ₂ e	12,000 to 80,000 MTCO ₂ e
Annual Greenhouse Gas Emissions (EPA's eGGRT)	95,000 MTCO ₂ e/year	95,000 MTCO ₂ e/year	1,200,000 MTCO ₂ e/year
Recycling Rate	No change	No change	2% increase
Risks	SEPA, Permitting	Rail Capacity, Control	Siting, Sizing

Cedar Hills Is Best Choice For Now

Options For Later Are Open

- Cedar Hills Advantages
 - Lowest Cost Per Ton
 - Most Favorable GHG
 - Manages Waste Locally
 - Lowest Experience Risk
 - Advisory Committee Support
- Export
 - Rail Capacity Risks
 - Higher Rate Impact
- Waste to Energy
 - Highest Rate Impact
 - Siting Challenges
 - Plant Sizing Risks

Will Northeast Be Only Urban Area Without Full Service Station?

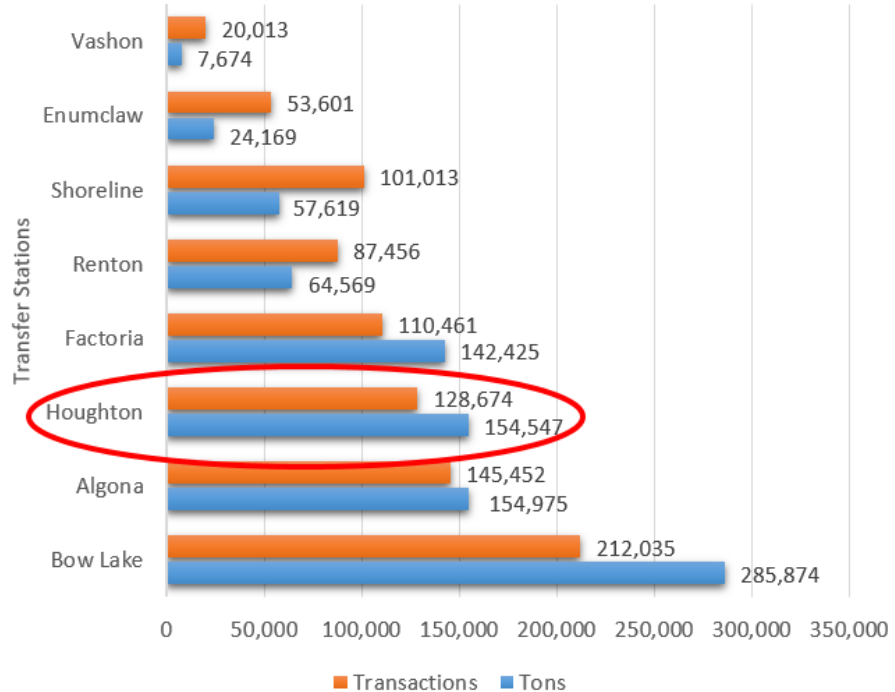


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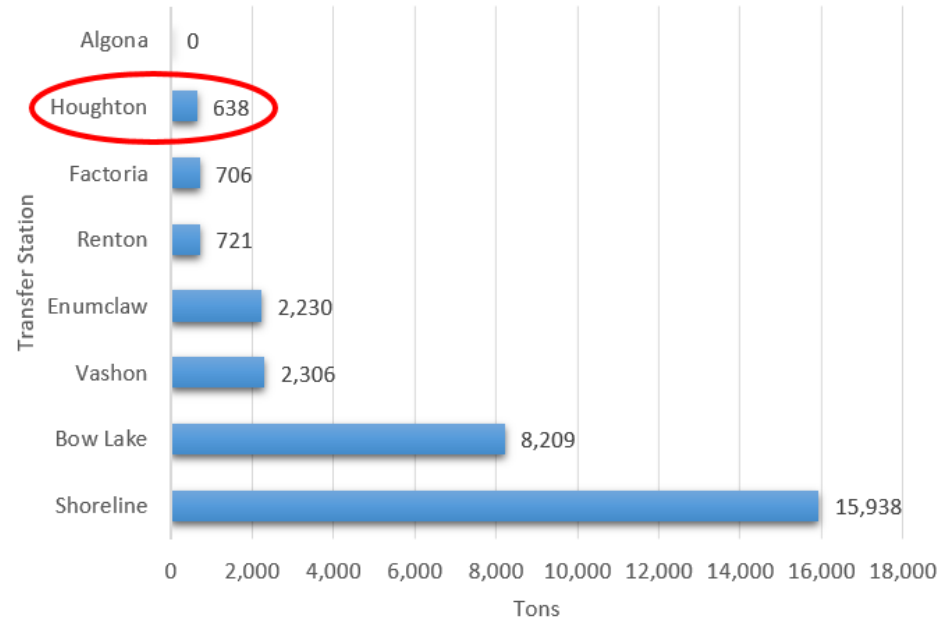
- Keep Houghton “As-Is”?
- Site and build a new facility?
- Use a combination of facilities?

Tons/Transactions vs Recycling at Stations

Houghton is Third Busiest King County Transfer Station 2017 Tons and Transactions



Houghton Collects the Least Amount of Recyclables of King County Transfer Stations that Collect Recyclables 2017 Recycling Tons



Full Service Station Costs More But Offers Greatest Flexibility and Environmental Benefits

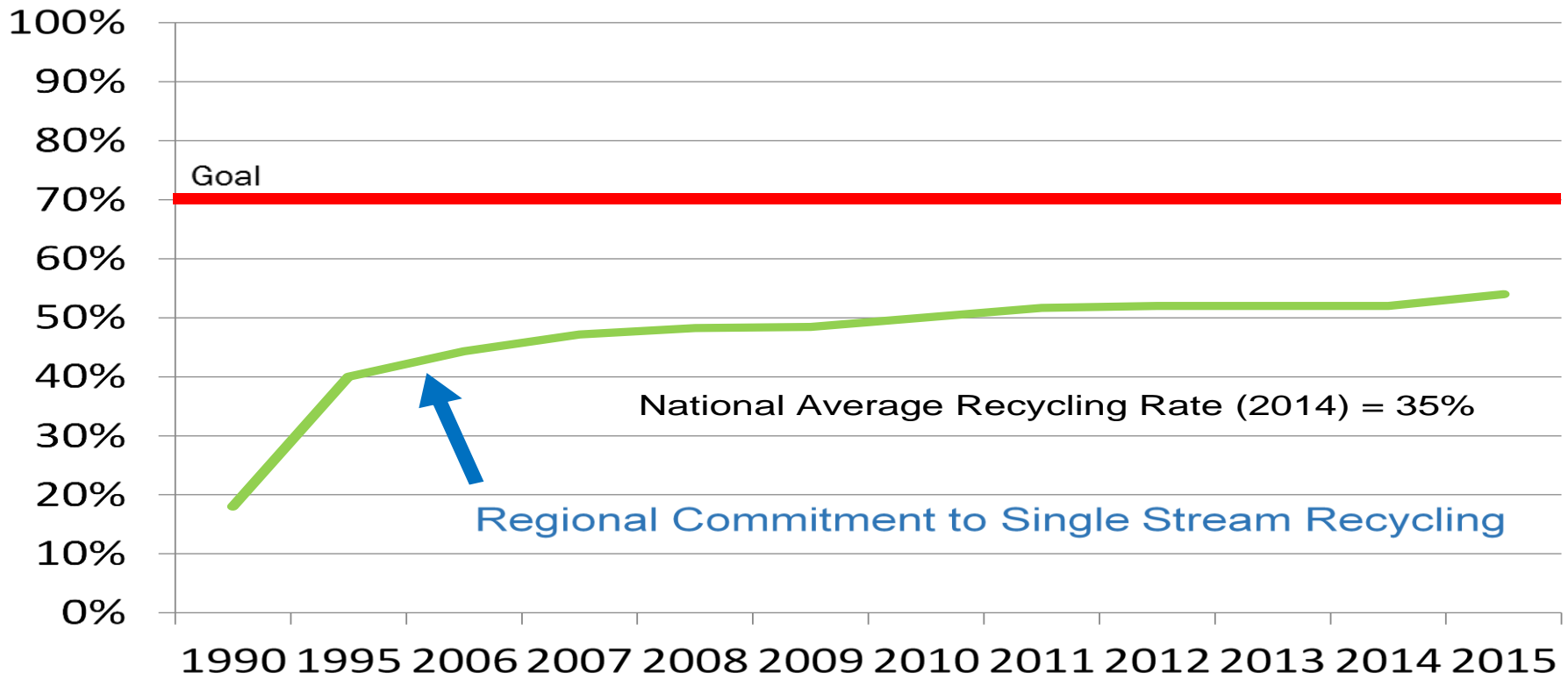
Comparative Attribute	Houghton "As Is"	NERTS	Combo
Total cost per Ton (2029)	\$2.39	\$13.11	\$9.79
GHG Reductions from Station Recycling (2029)	(2,165 MTCO2e)	(32,098 MTCO2e)	(28,802 MTCO2e)
Which of the 6 Key Levels of Service are Supported?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Daily Tonnage Capacity Vehicle Capacity Compaction Recycling Time On Site Emergency Storage 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Daily Tonnage Capacity Vehicle Capacity Compaction Recycling Time On Site Emergency Storage 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Daily Tonnage Capacity Vehicle Capacity Compaction Recycling Time On Site Emergency Storage
Recycling	3 Recyclable Materials	8+ Recyclable Materials	6 Recyclable Materials
Risks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Limited Recycling Little Flexibility For The Future Host City Opposition 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Station Siting May Take Time And Be Costly Potential Host City Opposition 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Limited Recycling Less Future Flexibility Siting Can Take Time Potential Host City Opposition

NERTS is Best Choice for Environment, Equity & Service

- New NE Station Advantages
 - Addresses Regional Inequities
 - Maximizes Service Offering
 - Most Favorable GHG
 - Most Cities Support Approach
 - Consistent with Long Standing Regional Plan
- Combo
 - Siting Challenges Multiplied
 - See Houghton “As-Is” Issues
- Houghton “As-Is”
 - Minimal Recycling
 - Low Operational Efficiency
 - Host City Concerns

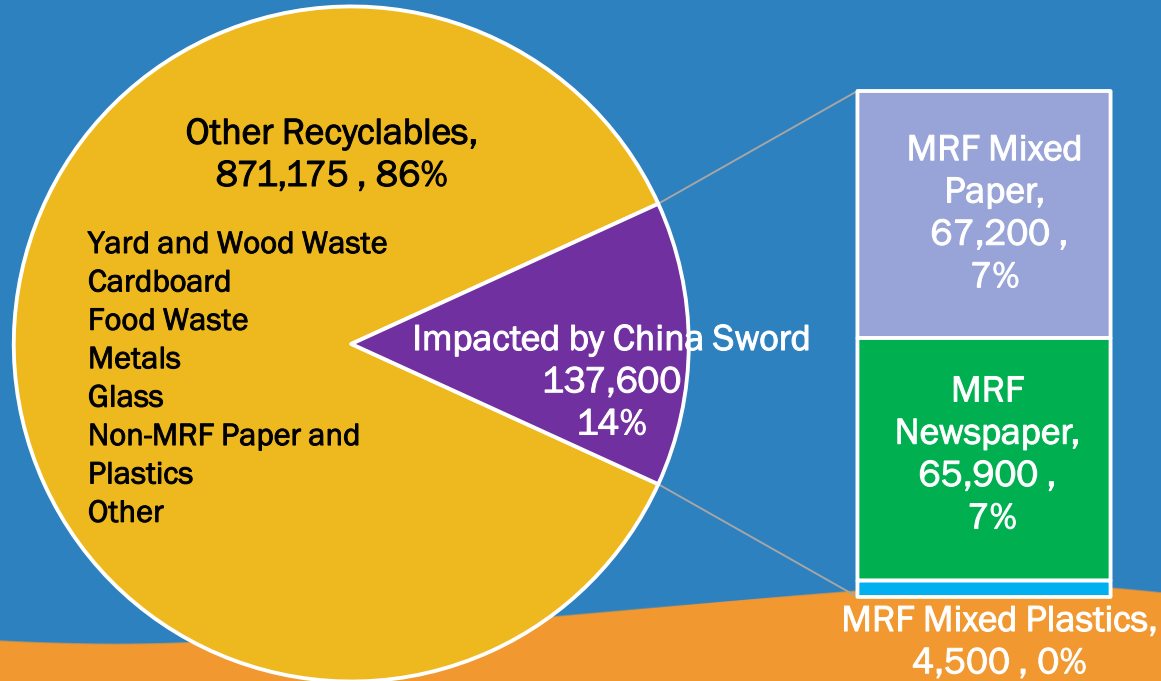
Recycling Goals Remain High But Progress Has Slowed

- Plan continues strong recycling focus.
- Plan offers a menu of choices so that recycling can be tailored to city and unincorporated area needs.
- New task forces are formed in King County and across the State to pursue more unified approaches in light of China's recent import restrictions.

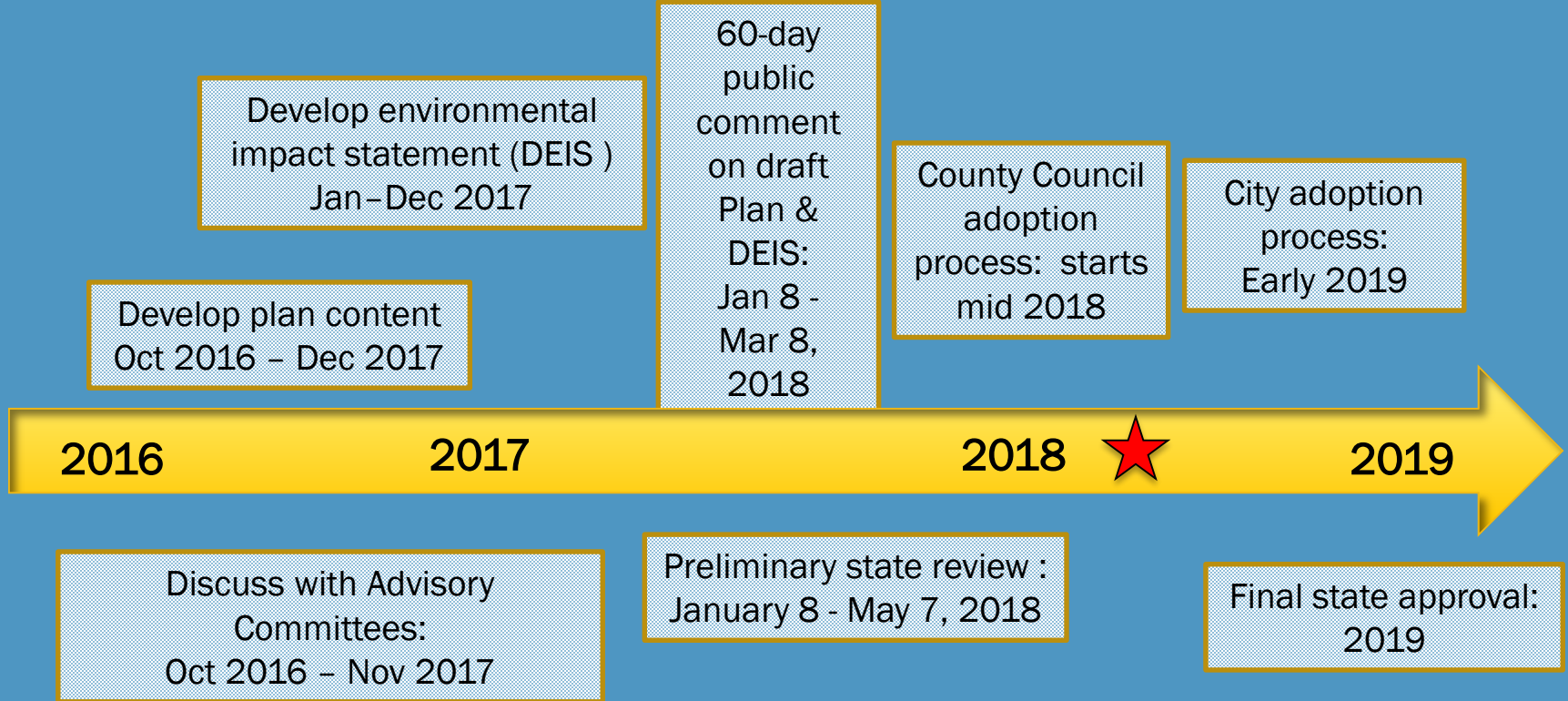


China Sword Local Impacts

China Sword Impacts ~14% of Total Recyclables (2017)



Estimated Plan Adoption Timeline





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