Atlantic Used Oil Management Association

NEW BRUNSWICK STEWARDSHIP PLAN FOR OIL AND GLYCOL

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1 Introduction

1.1 The Regulation

The New Brunswick Oil and Glycol Stewardship Plan is submitted by the Société de gestion des huiles usagées de l'Atlantique - Atlantic Used Oil Management Association (Atlantic UOMA) to Recycle New Brunswick (RNB), pursuant to the requirements of the New Brunswick (the province) *Designated Materials Regulation* 2024-37 - *Clean Environment Act* (the Regulation) which came into force on July 15, 2024, repealing Regulation 2008-54.

1.2 Producers

***4**(2) A producer of a designated material referred to in subsection 14(2) shall be one of the following persons:*

(a) the brand holder of the designated material if the brand holder has a permanent establishment in Canada; (b) in the absence of a person referred to in paragraph (a), the importer of the designated material into New Brunswick if the importer has a permanent establishment in New Brunswick; or

(c) in the absence of a person referred to in paragraph (a) or (b), the retailer of the designated material that supplies the designated material to the consumer.

This plan is submitted by Atlantic UOMA on behalf of the producers listed in Schedule A who have identified themselves "obligated", as defined in Section 4 of the Regulation. This list is current as of the date of submission of this Stewardship Plan and Atlantic UOMA commits to informing RNB of any additions or deletions to this list on a timely basis.

1.3 Atlantic UOMA

***37** For the purpose of performing on their behalf the obligations imposed under this Regulation in relation to the management of a designated material,*

(a) a producer may designate a producer responsibility organization, and

(b) more than one producer may designate the same producer responsibility organization.

Atlantic UOMA is the not-for-profit Producer Responsibility Organization (PRO) designated to perform for the producers in the province under the Regulation. Atlantic UOMA embarked on its thirteenth year of operation in the province in 2026.

2 Designated Materials

2.1 Categories of Material

39(b) a description of categories of material to be used for the purposes of annual reports and performance measures and targets;

The following products are the designated materials managed by the oil and glycol program, as defined in Division 3, Section 53 of the Regulation:

"glycol" means ethylene or propylene glycol used or intended for use as coolant for a vehicle or for commercial use, but does not include the following:

(a) plumbing antifreeze;

(b) windshield washer antifreeze;

(c) lock de-icer and antifreeze; and
(d) gasoline and diesel fuel antifreeze.

"glycol container" means a container with a capacity that does not exceed 250 l manufactured for the purpose of holding glycol.

"oil" means
(a) petroleum or synthetic derived crankcase oil, engine oil and gear oil, and hydraulic fluid, transmission fluid and heat transfer fluid, and
(b) fluid used for lubricating purposes in machinery or equipment.

"oil container" means a container with a capacity that does not exceed 250 l manufactured for the purpose of holding oil and includes
(a) aerosol containers used to contain products used as cleaner for automotive parts, and
(b) containers used to contain diesel exhaust fluid.

"oil filter" means
(a) a spin-on style or element style fluid filter that is used in hydraulic, transmission or internal combustion engine applications, and
(b) an oil filter, a diesel fuel filter, a storage tank fuel filter and a household furnace oil filter other than a gasoline filter.

For purposes of performance reporting, the following categories will be used:

1. Oil as defined above and including products detailed in Table 1 below
2. Filters as defined above and including products detailed in Table 5 below
3. Glycol as defined above and including products detailed in Table 3 below
4. Containers as defined above and including products detailed in Table1 to 4 below.

For further clarity, the following tables list the materials accepted as designated materials subject to Environmental Handling Charge (EHC) payments. These lists are subject to change.

Table 1 - EHC are applicable on the following oil fluids and their containers (250 litres or less capacity):

Description
circulating oil or turbine oil
compressor oil
electrical insulating oil
gear oil
hydraulic fluid
marine engine oil for vessels operating domestically
mineral heat transfer fluid
paper machine oil
petroleum crankcase or engine oil
polyol ester fluids
power steering fluid
refrigeration system oil
re-refined oil
synthetic crankcase or engine oil
transmission fluid
vegetable oil for lubrication

Table 2 - EHC are applicable only on the containers (250 litres or less capacity); not the fluid they contain:

Description
2-cycle engine oil
agricultural spray oil
anti-seize lubricant
chain oil
conveyor lube
dedusting oil
diesel fuel treatment
drawing, stamping and shaping oil
dripless lube
food grade white mineral oil
form release oil
gasoline/2-cycle engine oil mixes
machine tool and slideway lubricant
marine cylinder oil
metal working oil
natural gas compressor oil
pneumatic system oil
process oil
quenching oil
rock drill oil
rustproof oil
saw guide oil
silicone lubricant
textile oil
wiring pulling lubricant (petroleum or vegetable based)

Table 3 - EHC are applicable on the following automotive antifreeze fluid and containers (250 litres or less):

Description
ethylene glycol vehicle engine coolant
propylene glycol vehicle engine coolant

Table 4 - EHC are applicable on the following aerosol containers:

Description
aerosol brake cleaner
aerosol propelled lubricant

Table 5 - EHC are applicable on the following filters:

Description
spin-on or element style filter that is used in hydraulic, transmission or internal combustion engine applications including diesel fuel filter
coolant filter (also known as water filter)
diesel fuel filter used at retail & commercial pump islands
household furnace fuel filter

oil / air separator filter
plastic / paper element style filter
storage tank diesel fuel filter
Sump- type automatic transmission filter

Table 6 - Non-program materials introduce unfunded costs and safety hazards in collection and processing. EHC are not applicable on the following non-program liquid materials and/or their containers:

Description	
3-in-1 household oil	hydraulic jack oil
aerosol grease	hydraulic oil dye
aerosol paint	kerosene
aerosol solvent/cleaner	marine engine oil for vessels operating internationally
base oil, including re-refined base oil	oil additive
brake fluid	oil treatment
cleaning/flushing fluids for motors/equipment	penetrating oil
cooking oil	phosphate ester hydraulic fluid
diesel exhaust fuel	polyglycol synthetic compressor oil
emulsified oil	propylene glycol heat transfer fluid
ethylene glycol heat transfer fluid	sewing machine oil
export oil sales	synthetic aromatic hydrocarbon heat transfer fluid
glycol-based heat transfer fluid	undercoating
grease	urethane coating
gun oil	wax
heating furnace oil	windshield washer fluid

Table 7 - EHC are not applicable on the following non-program types of filters:

Description
air filter
gasoline fuel filter
household furnace air filter
sock-type filter

2.2 Handling of Materials

39 *A stewardship plan shall include the following:*

(a) information on the storage, collection, transportation, recycling, processing, disposal and other handling of designated material waste, including the designated material waste of other producers;

(d) the location of storage, recycling, processing, disposal and other handling facilities for designated materials;

The system put in place by Atlantic UOMA monitors the designated materials put on the provincial market by all producers, whether they are Atlantic UOMA registered members or not, and assesses the recovery levels at the time when they are sent to be processed. Atlantic UOMA's program accepts, for collection, transportation, and processing, all designated materials which originate from products imported, sold, offered for sale, or distributed within the province from households,

governments, as well as industrial, commercial, and institutional (ICI) operations. Under this program, such users and operators are referred to as generators of designated materials. Atlantic UOMA does not manage, monitor or otherwise oversee the operations of businesses generating designated materials in the province. It is at the collection stage that Atlantic UOMA begins the monitoring of the designated materials. Atlantic UOMA's role is to facilitate the collection, transportation, and recycling, or disposal of used oil and glycol designated materials across the province in accordance with all applicable laws and regulations. Adherence to legislation to operate is required from Atlantic UOMA registered collectors and processors; this is discussed in Section 6.

A very small proportion (less than 10%) of the generated products managed by the program come from households, including do-it-yourself (DIY) mechanics. Households and DIYers have access to collection facilities, otherwise referred to as drop-off sites, which for the most part are also generators of designated materials (see Section 2.4).

The only storage of designated materials, other than the in-transit quantities described in Section 2.3, happens at the drop-off sites which are discussed in Section 2.4 and listed in Schedule D. Designated materials dropped off may get consolidated with corresponding materials generated at the business until collection and transportation to a processing facility.

To facilitate the collection and transportation of designated materials to processing/recycling locations, Atlantic UOMA works with companies registered to provide collection services for the designated materials from drop-off sites and business generators. To participate in the program, the collection companies must first register with Atlantic UOMA. All known sites where program materials are generated in relatively large quantities can receive collection services from registered collectors. These collectors establish their routes and schedules to meet customer/client requirements. In the province, more than 2400 ICI customers who generate large quantities of used oil and glycol materials receive collection at no cost. See Schedule B for the list and location of registered collectors.

Collectors are transporting large quantities of designated materials and require carrier approvals to transport used oil within the province, in adherence to the Used Oil Regulation (NB Reg 2002-19) of the New Brunswick Clean Environment Act. The collectors may be using different types of collection and transport vehicles to gather and deliver designated materials. Used oil is either pumped from collection tanks at the generator site, or individual drums filled with either used oil, used glycol, filters or aerosols are taken away and replaced with empty drums to allow for later collection to happen at the generator facility. Bags of plastics containers and stacked piles of plastic pales, or totes and drums having reached the end of their intended life are also transported by collectors to be processed.

Collectors report to Atlantic UOMA the quantities of materials they collect and Atlantic UOMA compensates the collectors using a schedule of Returns Incentives (RIs). The RI rates are regularly reassessed and adjusted when required to meet program needs and market conditions. Periodically, Atlantic UOMA will implement temporary incentives when needed to ensure collection service is never compromised.

The system put in place by Atlantic UOMA is such that collected designated materials can be claimed to Atlantic UOMA, and RIs are paid, only when Atlantic UOMA has documentation that the products have been delivered for sorting/pre-processing; i.e., have gone through a quality and quantity control procedure; namely water content measurements, testing for presence of contaminants, confirmation of weights, separation of oil from filters, and discarding of ineligible, out-of-program materials. No RI is therefore paid to the collectors until Atlantic UOMA has documentation that the designated materials are delivered to and accepted for treatment by Atlantic UOMA registered processors. This is to ensure that only acceptable designated materials are accounted for in the recovery rate calculation and are processed by approved facilities. Materials remain associated with the date they were collected at the generator site, and not to the date they have been pre-processed. Delays between when materials get collected and when they are pre-processed are normally relatively short and both collection and sorting/pre-processing usually occur within the same calendar year.

A 100-day statutory reporting period was agreed between the collection industry representatives and Atlantic UOMA for reporting designated materials collected and to be eligible to claim payment. In a typical year, the quantities of materials that are reported past the year-end cut-off statutory period are normally small, immaterial, and relatively consistent year after year. In unusual instances when Atlantic UOMA identifies variances beyond the limits of materiality, a restatement of the prior and current years' annual reports will be made. Upper variance limits above which restatements of recoveries are to be made will be 5% for each of the designated material categories, namely: oil, filters, glycol, and containers (including aerosols).

To verify that recovered volumes are accurately declared by collectors, Atlantic UOMA uses the services of an external firm who performs compliance reviews/audits on quantities declared by selected collectors on a yearly basis, targeting 20 to 25 percent of the volumes collected. Considering the small number of collectors operating in the province, most are reviewed/audited every year.

Atlantic UOMA tracks geographic areas being serviced, quantities collected by zones, and the quality of the collected materials on an ongoing basis. Collected materials which are then managed by Atlantic UOMA registered processors are reported to RNB. Atlantic UOMA provides quarterly collection reports to RNB within 30 days after each quarter-end.

The list of Atlantic UOMA registered processors is provided in Schedule C. The materials collected in the province are processed in the following manner.

Oil

Used oil collected is brought to the GFL Environmental facility in Sussex, New Brunswick, where it is inspected and, if quality permits, is sold for energy recovery uses without further processing. Where deemed necessary, used oil is processed by removing the solids by particle filtration or by centrifuge, and the water and "light ends" by thermal treatment. The processed oil is then sold to large industrial users, such as pulp and paper mills and paving companies in Atlantic Canada for energy

recovery. Any portion of the oil not used for energy recovery as noted above gets further tested and treated and recycled as re-refined oil at the St-Hyacinthe, Québec, Veolia re-refining facility.

Filters
Used oil filters are crushed into blocks to reduce their volume and their oil concentration. This process is done directly by some generators at their own garages, or by the collectors, largely at the GFL Environmental facility in Sussex, New Brunswick. The metal blocks are then sent to New Brunswick/Atlantic metal recyclers. The oil recovered from the crushed filters is recycled with other used oil collected in the province.

Plastic containers
Plastic containers are initially compressed and bailed at the RPM eco facility in Moncton, New Brunswick, and then are shipped to RPM eco facility in Blainville, Québec where they are chipped, decontaminated, processed into pellets as raw material, and reintroduced into other recycled products.

Metal containers
Most used metal containers (drums) are reused for the original purpose after draining or occasionally are re-purposed (e.g., as waste containers). When no longer usable for these purposes, metal containers are collected and sold to metal recyclers as is (empty or filled with other metal scraps) and crushed and recycled as metal.

Aerosol containers
Most aerosol containers are depressurized then crushed and the metal is sent to New Brunswick / Atlantic metal recyclers. The recovered liquid waste is sent out of province for safe disposal. Alternatively, the aerosol containers are shipped directly to Chimirec or to GFL Environmental; both in the province of Québec and managed in the same manner.

Glycol
Glycol is processed by physical chemistry, inverse osmosis, and absorption treatments. Different additives are then introduced to comply with the customer requirements, and the product is sold as recycled glycol to the automotive industry. Collected glycol is processed at Napierville Refinery Inc., Napierville, Québec.

2.3 In-transit Materials

Collectors of designated materials may temporarily store at their facilities a certain quantity of materials they have gathered until they have accumulated enough for efficient loads to be shipped to registered processing facilities. A summary of the quantities on-hand or in transit (not yet received at a facility) at year end on December 31 which have not yet been sorted/pre-processed, is presented in the annual reports as being “stored and in-transit”. Those numbers are not audited. Atlantic UOMA requests and reviews such inventories for reasonableness to ensure that materials

are not accumulating at excessive levels at registered facilities, and to identify potential claims that may impact the budget by the year-end cut off for the reporting year. Because there may be materials collected from multiple provinces at some facilities included in the materials reported to be "stored" at a collector/processor facility at year-end, Atlantic UOMA applies allocations based on relative collection quantities by province to determine what materials were collected in New Brunswick from the reported quantities.

2.4 Province-wide Program Accessibility

39*(c) information on the province-wide collection system to be used by the consumer, including return facilities, by category of material;*

39*(e) information on service delivery to remote or rural areas;*

39*(f) the geographic areas to be used for the purposes of the annual report;*

Accessibility of having generated materials safely collected is provided at no cost to all New Brunswick "consumers", including households, DIYers and all ICI business generators.

Householders and DIYers in the province have access to a network of participating facilities, or drop-off sites, who accept all categories of designated materials (oil, glycol, filters, and containers) for collection. These sites are largely a subset of ICI businesses already generating designated materials but also include some public locations managed by Regional Service Commissions. There are a total of 170 registered collection facilities/drop-off sites (see Schedule D) distributed across the province where generators of small quantities of designated materials can bring these for safe disposal and recycling, free of charge. Drop-offs must happen during business hours as designated by each receiving facility. What qualifies as a small quantity of materials is left to the discretion of the individual drop-off sites, based on their storage capacity. This capacity can vary by site and time of year. Atlantic UOMA does not determine what minimum or maximum drop-off quantities must be. Quantities generated sporadically by householders and DIYers are usually within reasonable volume ranges which can be handled by receiving drop-off sites. When Atlantic UOMA is made aware that a consumer has larger quantities to dispose of than can normally be handled by a drop-off site, Atlantic UOMA ensures that the consumer receives special individualised collection services for its materials. No one gets turned away from services provided by the program.

Of the 170 collection facilities/drop-off sites, 148 sites are open to the householders and DIYer mechanics. The others restrict access to specific user groups/DIYers due to their specific location, for liability reasons, or for operational limitations. The restricted access sites include commercial fishing harbours situated on federal Crown Land that service marine vessel operators and harbour users, trade schools servicing student mechanics and academic personnel, and one business operation servicing only its own customers and staff.

Households and DIYers in the province can find the drop-off location closest to them by visiting the Atlantic UOMA website where an easy-to-use search feature helps locate collection facilities in their area. Atlantic UOMA's network of registered collection facilities/drop-off sites remains an important

element of accessibility for New Brunswick households and DIY mechanics. Variables which contribute to accessibility include:

- the number and location of collection sites relative to the distribution of the population in the province; in other words, the time to travel to a drop-off site;
- the hours of operation of collection facilities; and
- the ease of access to program information, including collection site location (accessible on the Atlantic UOMA web site).

To secure collection services for ICI generators, Atlantic UOMA uses Return Incentives (RIs) to pay its registered collectors. These payments are set at a sufficient rate to cover the costs associated with collection regardless of distance travelled or volume collected. The RI payments are designed to promote collection in both rural, less populated areas, which usually generate lower amounts of designated materials, and urban areas with higher population density and likely generating higher volumes of designated materials. The goal is to offer an equitable level of service to residents, province wide. Every populated area of the province is visited periodically by collectors. It is the responsibility of each ICI generator and their preferred collectors to agree on a suitable pickup schedule. In locations that are difficult to service, due to remoteness, Atlantic UOMA will work with collectors and generators to offset any additional costs associated with the collection. If collection service issues arise, Atlantic UOMA manages them on a case-by-case basis with the collector and the ICI generator. Schedule E illustrates the geographical zones used to establish RI payments and for the purposes of annual reporting.

Annual marketing and advertising campaigns, as well as information distributed at trade/consumer shows serve to remind New Brunswick consumers and businesses of the used oil and glycol program. Information is shared on how large ICI generators can arrange for collection services and how households and DIYers with small quantities of designated materials can find available drop-off locations.

Atlantic UOMA continues to invest in ways to improve, retain, and expand accessibility.

- In 2024 Atlantic UOMA allocated funds to purchase and deploy new infrastructure (e.g., 10 or 20-foot sea containers and/or drum sheds customized for safe storage of used oil and glycol products) to public facilities such as Regional Service Commissions and/or municipalities, to improve the quality, efficiency and safety of these collection sites. These sites are accessible for public drop off.
- In addition to regular, annual contact with existing participating ICI drop-off locations and a filter incentive program (i.e., annual payment to the drop off location for all filters collected/generated), a survey of collection facilities conducted in 2025 will guide future improvements/changes to help retention and recognition of ICI drop off locations.

For this plan, Atlantic UOMA will establish a new accessibility standard to monitor and ensure that householders and DIYers of the province have a reasonable level of access to drop off sites for used

oil and glycol materials whether they live in a rural or urban area. See section 9.1 for details of the new KPI.

2.5 Maximizing Waste Diversion

39*(g) a description of the manner in which existing collection and processing systems have been taken into account to maximize waste diversion in the Province;*

39*(h) a management plan for designated material waste, by category of material, according to the following order of preference:*

(i) reuse of the designated material;

(ii) recycling or composting of the designated material;

(iii) recovery of energy produced by the designated material; and

(iv) disposal of the designated material in accordance with the Act;

Existing collection and processing systems have been in place since program implementation and Atlantic UOMA will continue to use them for the duration of this plan. Designated materials are managed, where appropriate and possible, according to the waste hierarchy which prioritizes actions from most to least preferred - reduction, reuse, remanufacture/recycle, energy recovery, and finally, disposal. The program aims for the recovery of the maximum amount possible of designated materials, from all parts of the province.

Oil

- Energy recovery
- Recycled as re-refined oil

Used oil is either processed and the energy content recovered (the main end use for New Brunswick used oil), or it is re-refined to produce recycled usable oil products. Recycling used oil collected by the program and used for energy reclamation is strictly controlled. Oil must first be analyzed to ensure it meets the regulatory standards.

Filters

- Recycled for manufacturing
- Energy recovery

Collected Filters are drained, crushed and/or compressed to extract the remaining oil, and then recycled (via foundries or any other accepted methods in the province). A quantity of filters is recycled outside the program, for example with end-of-life vehicles that are recycled for their metal content. Another processing method less commonly used consists of feeding filters into furnaces where the oil assists heating, while the residual material contributes sulfur that otherwise would have to be added. The metal is recovered and reprocessed as scrap metal. The non-recyclable parts of the filters (e.g. contaminated plastics and paper) are processed for energy recovery.

Plastic containers

- Recycled for manufacturing
- Reused

The majority of collected plastic containers are first decontaminated, then recycled and reintroduced into other products such as agricultural or road drains, bins, composite construction materials, etc. A small portion of used containers are reused or repurposed without prior treatment or transformation.

Metal containers

- Recycled for manufacturing

Aerosol containers, after being depressurized, and steel drums that reach the end of their initial useful life are collected by Atlantic UOMA registered collectors, and are sold, crushed or not, with other scrap metals to commercial metal recyclers for metal recycling.

Glycol

- Recycled as reprocessed glycol
- Collected as part of used oil collected and processed in the same manner as the oil (i.e., used for energy recovery or processed for re-refining purposes into new products).
- Reused as is.

Collected used glycol is reprocessed into recycled glycols (variety of quality based on end-use).

Atlantic UOMA periodically assesses methods that could improve reduction, reuse, and recycling of the designated materials and will adjust RIs or apply new incentives to improve collection, where appropriate. Atlantic UOMA also investigates potential processors to assess innovative ways to have collected materials recycled.

Efforts are made by Atlantic UOMA to help divert all designated materials from landfills. Continued public education and awareness campaigns, combined with direct communications with garages, other generators, and partners, contribute to better handling of designated materials.

3 Elimination or Reduction of Environmental Impacts

39*(i) a description of the efforts being made by the producer to redesign designated materials to improve opportunities for reuse and recycling;*
39*(m) a plan for the elimination or reduction of the environmental impacts of designated material waste, by category of material;*

The overall program objective is to reduce the environmental impact of the program's operations and of its designated materials through the application of the pollution prevention hierarchy of reduce/reuse/recycle. Atlantic UOMA has invested resources towards that mission and will continue to seek product design improvements and the reduction of environmental impacts through several pathways.

The oil and glycol industries are consolidating, and most producers manufacture products for a global market. Major factors that influence design for the environment are general market conditions, competition amongst industry players, and the amount of EHC imposed on materials (which varies based on recyclability). Product design has evolved considerably in recent years with an emphasis on performance and pollution prevention. Many of the materials included in the

Atlantic UOMA program will continue to change over time because of public demand for design that considers the environmental impact of the product.

Producers of the designated materials, Atlantic UOMA, and partners have engaged in several initiatives to promote reduced environmental impacts of the products put on the market, as well as of the collection and recycling of the designated materials.

Oil and Glycol

- The current trend is for oils and glycol to have longer life spans. One clear example of this is a biodegradable mineral oil within the Petro Canada Lubricants product line. The oxidation life of the product is 10,000+ hours. Many biodegradable oils are vegetable-based oils. These oils are biodegradable, but only last 500+ hours in some cases, contributing to more containers and more product to recycle. This newer oil product lasts longer and is more environmentally friendly.

Filters

- Oil filter manufacturers are also extending filter life by using advanced synthetic filter media, building more durable filter components, and developing systems that allow for better contaminant monitoring. These innovations enable filters to match the longer lifespan of modern synthetic oils and vehicle maintenance schedules.

Plastic and Metal Containers

- Atlantic UOMA has adjusted EHCs based on the reusability and recyclability of the materials its producers put on the market to promote total-recyclability (higher EHCs for products that are less recyclable; lower for those that can be recycled). Examples of less environmentally friendly designs which attract higher EHC are non-HDPE or non-metal containers such as oil pouches, or Ecobox Bag Bladder oil containers. The oil pouches currently on the market are ABB type polyethylene bags. These are non-recyclable. They are part of Atlantic UOMA designated materials. They are being collected by the program, mixed in with other oil containers. However, once they reach processing plants, they are considered waste and are discarded. It is important to take into account that the oil pouches represents less than one percent of the total sales of containers in the province and their relative representation in the overall container collection is negligible. Major oil companies are developing a new bag formulation which is recyclable using pyrolysis/gasification as the way to recover the plastic molecules. These new bladder bags will replace the current bags in the future.
- In 2020, Atlantic UOMA sponsored a Research & Development project for the commercialization of small blow molding oil plastic containers made from 100 percent washed flakes. These were obtained from post-consumers oil containers collected by RPM eco. Findings show that oil containers can be made entirely from plastics of used oil containers, meaning 100 percent post-consumer recycled (PCR) plastic content. This information has been shared with container manufacturers to solicit their participation in developing this potential market. Work was pursued by RPM eco, who has conducted the study, to improve the engineering quality of its recycled HDPE bottles (e.g. remove the oily smell it carried). Findings from research indicates

that the production of such bottles can play a positive role in the reduction of CO_2 emissions; saving "more than 297 kg of CO_2 per metric ton compared to producing bottles made from virgin resins in Canada" (as per RPM eco web site). The market value of virgin versus recycled resins, legislative requirements and increased public pressure are but a few key elements that may drive future development and demand for such products.

In addition to supporting efforts to improve recycling by category of products, during this stewardship plan, Atlantic UOMA will continue to fund and promote infrastructure contributing to secure and environmentally safe storage of designated materials at strategic collection/drop locations in the province. These sites are available for public drop off. Atlantic UOMA will continue to work with Regional Service Commissions and transfer stations to see how they may participate as collection/storage hubs to assist our registered collectors. This is another way for potential reduction of the program's environmental footprint and greenhouse gas emissions.

4 Research and Development

39(j) information on current and future research and development activities in the Province related to the management of the designated material;

Atlantic UOMA regularly conducts or collaborates with studies on designated materials and program performance. Table 8 proposes a comprehensive research program to be carried out at the national, regional or provincial level during this Stewardship Plan.

Table 8 - Research Schedule

Topic		Previous Study	New Study (expected completion)	Update Frequency	Year Planned for Next Update
Oil	Use and loss	2021 (reference year 2019)	2026	5 years	2031
	Burned in furnaces	2015	2026	5 years	2031
Glycol	Use and loss	2019 (reference year 2017)	2025	5 years from 2026	2031
	Found in oil		2026	5 years	2031
	Reused by the auto recycling industry	2018	2026	5 years	2031
Filters	Recycled from End-of-life Vehicles	New	2025	5 years	2030
	Recycled at garages		2026	5 years	2031
Containers	Recycled at garages	2008	2026	5 years	2031
Accessibility of Collection Facility / Drop-off Areas	Coverage and distances for public access	New	2026	yearly	2027
Awareness	Consumers	2022	2026	yearly	2027
	Industry	2022	2026	yearly	2027
Green House Gas Impacts of the Program		New	2026: develop baseline estimates	5 years: evaluate progress	2031

5 Communications and Public Awareness

39*(k) a communications plan to inform consumers about the stewardship plan, including*

(i) information concerning reasonable and free access to a method of collection, and

(ii) a plan for education and awareness;

Annual marketing and communications, community outreach, and stakeholder engagement are key elements for maintaining and improving public awareness of the requirement to recycle designated materials.

To continue to build awareness and ensure the public and ICI generators have access to information about the materials to recycle and how to do that, Atlantic UOMA will use several methods to engage consumers and businesses, including, but not necessarily limited to the following:

- **Program website:** Atlantic UOMA maintains a website with information for New Brunswick residents, in both official languages, featuring:
  - Drop-off site information – including a locator tool for residents to find the closest drop-off location for designated materials, with details on hours of operation and materials accepted
  - List of registered collectors available to pick up larger quantities from ICI generators
  - Description of materials accepted by the program
  - Details on relevant EHCs
  - Annual reports
  - Other program information
- **Advertising / Marketing**: A key component in creating awareness of the program and sustaining interest overtime. Atlantic UOMA conducts multimedia campaigns in the spring and fall of each year.
- **Social media:** Atlantic UOMA uses social media channels as part of a mix of tactics to promote the program and engage DIYers and ICI generators.
- **Earned media:** Atlantic UOMA conducts periodic public relations efforts to complement paid advertising and marketing efforts.
- **Toll-free telephone number:** Atlantic UOMA maintains a bilingual toll-free number to address inquiries on where to recycle oil and glycol designated material.
- **Community outreach**: Participation in trade/consumer shows, business events, other special events.
- **Promotional materials / Program information:** for use at trade/consumer shows, municipal/waste events, business/retail.
- **Local government partnerships**: Engagement with municipalities, Regional Service Commissions, the Department of Fisheries and Oceans Small Craft Harbours, etc.
- **Other partnerships:** Collaboration with other New Brunswick product stewardship programs (e.g. cooperating where possible on community household hazardous waste day promotions, community outreach events, etc.).
- **Direct mailings**: Dedicated mailings to targeted groups, such as collections facilities/drop off site, automotive garages.

Each year by the end of November, Atlantic UOMA presents a communications plan to RNB identifying communications and marketing initiatives for the year ahead. In addition, Atlantic UOMA provides an overview of communication and outreach activities in its Annual Report to RNB. Annual initiatives adjust to reflect objectives.

Atlantic UOMA commits to submitting educational and consumer materials to RNB for review in accordance with RNB's current guidelines, which at present require inclusion of the RNB logo on all materials and submission of materials to RNB a minimum of 15 business days prior to intended use. Should RNB's guidelines be updated, Atlantic UOMA will adjust its submission process to remain aligned with the requirements in effect at that time.

In 2021-2022, Atlantic UOMA conducted public and stakeholder awareness research to establish baselines of pubic/DIY and business generator awareness and satisfaction levels. In the province, survey results showed that there was a high level of public/DIY awareness at 60-62 percent for used oil and associated product recycling. For business generators, the awareness level was 94 percent. In 2025, UOMA Atlantic updated this research. For this plan, Atlantic UOMA is targeting an awareness KPI of 65 percent for public/DIY community and to maintain a business generator awareness level of 90 percent or greater. An awareness survey will be conducted every year to assess progress against the targets.

6 Environmental Regulatory Requirements

39*(l) a management plan for designated material waste, by category of material, which shall provide for the implementation of environmental and human health and safety standards, which shall meet or exceed those provided by applicable law;*

Designated materials are handled and managed by specialized service providers in the province. Collectors are responsible for all necessary health and safety aspects of the collection, transportation, and temporary storage of all collected material.

- Collectors and processors who wish to participate in the program sign an agreement with Atlantic UOMA outlining requirements and expectations to operate within the program under the regulatory requirements of the province. Registered collectors and processors must submit to Atlantic UOMA copies of government permits (see next bullet) to operate and to handle any or all designated material waste.
- Collectors and processors, their respective activities, and their facilities are required to comply with the applicable laws and regulations regarding the management of the designated materials and their traceability, risk management, the safety of their operations, as well as training and information for personnel. These include, but are not necessarily limited to the following federal and provincial acts and regulations:
  - Storage Tank Systems for Petroleum Products and Allied Petroleum Products Regulations DORS/2008-197, under the Canadian Environmental Protection Act
  - Used Oil Regulation N-B 2002-19 of the NB Clean Environment Act

  - Petroleum Product Storage and Handling Regulation N-B 87-97 under the NB Clean Environment Act
- Collectors and processors must promptly send Atlantic UOMA a copy of any notice of infraction, investigation, complaint or other request from a government or another authority relating to any order, statement of offence, pecuniary administrative penalty or notice of non-compliance with any regulation or legislation; especially any environmental legislation or regulation governing its Atlantic UOMA-related activities.

As an example, Approval to operate or Emergency Reporting clauses specify that:

- Immediately following the discovery of an environmental emergency, a designate representing the Approval Holder shall notify the New Brunswick Department of Environment and Local Government. During normal business hours, the Approval Holder shall telephone the applicable Department Regional Office until personal contact is made and provide as much information that is known about the environmental emergency. After hours, the Approval Holder shall telephone the Environment and Climate Change Canada's National Environmental Emergencies Centre (NEEC) until personal contact is made and provide all information known about the environmental emergency.
- Within 24-hours of the time of initial notification, a copy of a Preliminary Emergency Report shall be faxed or emailed by a designate representing the Approval Holder to the Department of Environment and Local Government's applicable Regional Office as well as the Department's Central Office. The Preliminary Emergency Report shall clearly communicate all information available at the time about the environmental emergency.
- Within five (5) days of the time of initial notification, a copy of a Detailed Emergency Report shall be faxed or emailed by a designate representing the Approval Holder to the Department of Environment and Local Government's applicable Regional Office as well as the Department's Central Office. The Detailed Emergency Report shall include, as a minimum, the following:
  i) a description of the problem that occurred;
  ii) a description of the impact that occurred;
  iii) a description of what was done to minimize the impact; and
  iv) a description of what was done to prevent recurrence of the problem.

Environmental regulatory requirements apply in the same manner for all categories of designated material.

As per the RNB PRO Emergency Reporting Clause, should Atlantic UOMA discover an environmental emergency, Atlantic UOMA will immediately notify, whether during normal business hours or after hours, RNB and the appropriate location of the New Brunswick Department of the Environment and Local Government.

7 Greenhouse Gas Emission Impacts

39*(n) a description of greenhouse gas emissions resulting from the implementation of the stewardship plan and opportunities to reduce environmental impact;*

In year one of this plan, Atlantic UOMA will focus on establishing a baseline measurement of the greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions resulting from program operations.

As is common with EPR programs, it is expected that most of the GHG emissions will result from the collection and processing of the designated materials managed under the program in the province. The baseline GHG report will establish what levels of GHG emissions are generated by each type of program activity (collection, consolidation, and processing). This will allow Atlantic UOMA to work with its collectors, producers and other partners to develop strategies to reduce overall GHG emissions and emissions per unit of collected material.

While the used oil and glycol program has been operating in the province since 2014, there will likely continue to be improvements in collection recoveries across all designated materials. This may initially result in an increase in total GHG emissions from the baseline levels.

It is anticipated that opportunities for reducing GHG emissions will be found in transportation, i.e. collection management. Some examples of potential efficiencies include reducing the distances by which designated materials are transported from the point of collection to the point of final processing; implementing technologies to increase the effective load sizes for materials with low weight to volume ratios; using lower impact fleet solutions possibly including electric options; establishing, where possible, local processing options; and incentivizing lower GHG processing options.

Atlantic UOMA commits, by end of 2026, to:

- establish a methodology for estimating the GHG impacts of the Atlantic UOMA program in NB from the point of material collection to final point of processing, by designated material type;
- develop a baseline estimate of the total and per unit (by material type) GHG emissions resulting from the activities of the program in the province; and
- establish an initial set of targets of emission reduction opportunities that can be funded and developed in subsequent years in partnership with our service providers, and with the collaboration of the national UOMA Canada organisation, RNB, the government of New Brunswick, as well as other provincial EPR programs, where applicable. Cooperation between all parties will be vital in implementing solutions to reduce overall and per unit GHG emissions as the low volumes generated from the program alone in the province may not support local GHG impact solutions.

The GHG methodology will be developed in consultation with GHG consultants and RNB and will use accepted industry standards such as:

- Environment Canada Technical Guidance on Reporting Greenhouse Gas Emissions.
- United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Waste Reduction Model (WARM).

- World Resources Institute (WRI) and World Business Council for Sustainable Development (WBCSD) Product Life Cycle Accounting and Reporting Standard, part of the Greenhouse Gas Protocol.
- International Standard Organization (ISO) Standard 14067:2018(en) Greenhouse gases — Carbon footprint of products — Requirements and guidelines for quantification.
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8 Dispute Resolution

39 (o) a dispute resolution process to deal with disputes between a producer and a service provider;

Atlantic UOMA will continue to work with registered collection facilities, collectors, and processors to ensure the factors that dictate cost and terms of service are well understood by all parties so that efficient and timely collection is provided by all registered collectors, and that processors receive high quality materials. Setting of standards for quality control, contamination acceptance levels, minimum volumes, and methods and location for delivery of materials will ensure that operators can better manage their commercial agreements with collectors and processors.

Atlantic UOMA requires collectors and processors to register, accept terms and conditions, and follow the requirements laid out in the Collector / Processor Agreements. Requirements for collectors and processors, including the manuals, registration forms, and agreements, are hosted on Atlantic UOMA's website.

If there is a dispute between Atlantic UOMA and any service provider (collection facility, collector, or processor), whereby the parties have been unable to resolve the issue through discussion, the following steps should be initiated. It should be noted that in the case of a dispute that impacts collection from a generator of used oil materials, Atlantic UOMA has a number of registered collectors that can be readily engaged to ensure collection of materials, limiting service disruption.

1. Contact the Atlantic UOMA General Manager / Executive Director in writing, summarizing the nature of the dispute and providing relevant documentation.
2. Within 14 days, Atlantic UOMA will attempt in good faith to facilitate a discussion and resolve the dispute.
3. If the matter is not resolved at the previous level, it may be elevated by either party to the Atlantic UOMA Board of Directors for review and next steps.
4. If the matter cannot be resolved within 30 days though further discussions between the parties, unresolved issues will follow the dispute process contained in the Collector and Processor Agreement and will be handled through the New Brunswick's Arbitration Act. Each Party shall bear its own costs of arbitration and share equally the fees and disbursements of the arbitral tribunal and any other related costs of the arbitration, regardless of the outcome. The arbitrator shall have no jurisdiction to award costs in favour of either party.

9 Other Considerations

9.1 Other Matters Provided For Under Divisions 2 to 9 of the Regulation

39*(p) information or documents respecting any other matter provided for under Divisions 2 to 9.*

No other information or documents have been requested beyond what is explicitly required by the Regulation at the time of preparing this Stewardship Plan.

9.2 Environmental Handling Charges

Funding for the program comes from an Environmental Handling Charge (EHC) imposed on the designated materials sold or distributed in the province. The EHCs are harmonized as much as possible with those charged in the other Atlantic provinces, and elsewhere in Canada. They are adjusted as needed with the sole purpose of maintaining the viability of the program in the province. Revenues from EHCs are applied to the operation of the program, including education and awareness campaigns, collection, transportation, and processing of designated materials, as well as the administration of the program and the establishment of a reserve fund.

The reserve fund is used to stabilize program funding in the case of unexpected collection volume increases, fluctuations in operating costs, or reduced revenue due to economic or other factors. The reserve fund is also intended to cover the cost of winding up the program in the event of regulatory changes. Atlantic UOMA commits to maintaining a reserve fund based on the average of one-year operating expenses in accordance with RNB policy and following best practices as outlined in the Canadian Accounting Standards for Not-for-Profit Organizations. This aligns with the regulatory requirement for PROs to be non-profit entities and will be reported annually under third party financial assessment.

10 Performance Measures and Targets

44(1) Each producer that is subject to a stewardship plan shall submit to the stewardship board for approval one or more performance measures and targets, by category of material, that the producer will use to assess the effectiveness of the plan.

The Regulation provides an opportunity to set key performance indicators (KPIs) for the plan. The recovery rate of each designated material category is the main performance indicator used when tracking the program's successes. It compares the quantities of designated materials collected in a given year to the quantity of materials sold and available for recovery in that same year (i.e., amount collected divided by amount recoverable). To calculate what is recoverable, the volumes consumed or lost in use, for example, are deducted.

Specific calculation methodologies (formulas) and metrics are used in the evaluation of recovery rates for each category of material. These can evolve based on a regular review of best practice and acquired knowledge. They are detailed in Atlantic UOMA annual reports to RNB. The formulas and current metrics that will be used during this plan are presented in Schedule F to demonstrate how

recovery rates will be determined. Atlantic UOMA recognizes that the metrics are subject to change when new studies are conducted or if old studies are updated or expire during the life of the plan.

No single performance measure is considered an accurate indication of the program's performance. In some cases, the performance measure is influenced by factors that are beyond the program's control, one example being the fluctuating value of commodities resulting in volatility of local and global markets for the designated materials.

Atlantic UOMA uses several measures to track the program's performance year over year. Units of measures applicable to this program include:

- quantities of designated materials being reused
- volumes consumed in use or lost
- residual recoverable volumes
- recovery rates

Given that the province's geography and commercial activities are relatively similar to some of the neighboring Canadian provinces or geographical zones, several of the benchmarks used are applied to the province, and vice-versa.

10.1 Recovery rate KPIs

Atlantic UOMA presents the following KPIs for the recovery of designated materials for the duration of the plan and a rationale for these KPIs per category of material. Atlantic UOMA will continue to use calculation methodologies and metrics agreed upon in partnership with RNB, for determining annual recovery rates.

Table 9 - Key Performance Indicators per Product Type

Designated Materials	Proposed Recovery Rates (%)				
	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
Oil	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%
Filters	75%	75%	75%	75%	75%
Glycol	50%	50%	50%	50%	50%
Containers	70%	70%	75%	75%	75%

Oil

A portion of the oil put on the market is consumed in motors during regular use, or is spilled in accidents and, therefore, is not available for collection and recycling. That percentage varies depending on vehicle use. A volume of oil is also allowed to be burned for energy recovery in used oil furnaces. This activity also reduces the quantity of oil available for collection. A study underway of

oil available to collect in the province will refresh the metrics to be considered for the duration of this plan.

Atlantic UOMA has met the used oil recovery targets since the onset of the Program in 2014 with a 4-year (2021-2024) recovery rate average of 86.9 percent. A KPI set at 85 percent, an increase from the previous 75 percent recovery target, will now be applied for oil recoveries during this plan. As markets are evolving, Atlantic UOMA will continue to work with collectors and processors to ensure targets continue to be met.

Filters

The recovery rate for filters is obtained by assessing dry weights of collected filters plus considering the ratio and net average weight of metal filters versus cardboard filters, then comparing these to the number of filters put on the market. This is done using a sampling method carried at processors' facilities. Filters otherwise recycled outside the program are also accounted for in the calculation of recovery rates. These include the filters left in end-of-life vehicles and filters discarded by mechanics with other scrap metal, all sent for metal recycling.

With ongoing efforts to raise awareness of the requirements to recycle oil filters and with the inclusion of oil filters recycled from end-of-life vehicles in the recovery calculation equation, Atlantic UOMA anticipates being able to sustain an annual filter KPI set at 75 percent for the duration of the plan.

Glycol

The useful life span of glycol is far different and much longer than that of oil and the other designated materials managed under this program. Glycol usually remains in a vehicle until this vehicle has reached the end of its life. Therefore, there is no clear relationship between the amount of glycol put on the market in a given year and the volume that is recoverable in that same year. Nevertheless, the calculation of the recovery rate has been using these annual sales and recovery numbers to quantify the effectiveness of the program to recover used glycol.

Like oil, some glycol is lost from engines during regular use or accidents and, consequently, is not available for collection and recycling. There is also an estimated volume of used glycol recuperated at automotive salvage facilities from vehicles having reached the end of their useful life. This antifreeze is reused or resold directly at the facilities. Collected or burned used oil volumes also contain some glycol that is taken into account in the recovery rate calculation.

Due to relatively low volumes that are at stake, the volatility in the value of the commodity, the seasonality, and bulk purchasing by large companies, glycol sales and recovery rates can fluctuate considerably from year to year and can be difficult to predict and manage. Relatively low glycol recovery rates are consistently observed across Canadian jurisdictions and remain a national concern. A study on glycol available for recovery is currently underway. Table 10 shows the recovery status of glycol in the eight provinces where the programs include collection and reporting of glycol.

The 2020-2024 five-year average rate achieved for New Brunswick (47.5 percent) was higher than that of the comparable average rate for the other seven provinces combined (41.6 percent).

Table 10 - Glycol 2024 status across Canadian provinces

	Province										
	BC	AB [2]	SK	MB	ON [4]	QC [5]	NB	PE	NS	NL	Average exclusive of NB (%)
Program's beginnings	2003	n/a	1997	1997	n/a	2024	2014	2015	2020	2019	
Partial or Complete X[th] yr of operation	21	n/a	28	28	n/a	21	11	10	5	6	
Available for collection (% -- after deducting lost in use)	37.9 [1]	n/a	43.3	42.95	n/a	39.9	42.95	42.95	41.01	41.01	
2024 Recovery Rate (%)	**61,9**	n/a	**20**	**29**	not published	**48.1**	**45,9**	**43.1**	**53.0**	**37.3**	**40,6**
5-yr (2020-2024) Average Recovery Rate (%)	**58,1**	n/a	**17.4**	**31.2**	not published	**52.8**	**47,5**	**45.3**	**46,1**	**40,4**	**41.6**
Provincial Target (%)	45,7 [1]	not in program	50 [3]	n/a [3]	n/a	25	75	50	50	50	
Setting of Target within	EPR Plan	n/a	Ann. Report	n/a	n/a	Regulation	Regulation	EPR Plan	EPR Plan	Regulation	

Special considerations:

1. BC: uses a methodology different from other provinces to assess "Available for collection"; and Target is based on past years' collection average
2. AB does not have glycol as a designated material for recycling
3. SK and MB specify no Target for glycol in regulations nor in stewardship plans
4. Multiple PROs in ON. No visibility to the total provincial collected and recycled quantities; the Resource Productivity and Recovery Authority does not post this information
5. Multiple PROs in QC. Presented in this table are SOGHU's data

Considering the national challenges being experienced with glycol and awaiting presentation of the results from the study on antifreeze available for recovery, Atlantic UOMA recommends that the KPI for glycol in the province be set at 50 percent for the duration of the plan.

Containers

The collection rate for containers is calculated by dividing the measured weight of containers collected by the estimated weight of recoverable containers put on the market. Starting in 2026, the addition of Diesel Exhaust Fluid (DEF). containers, plus all containers up to 250 litres (from a previous maximum of 50 litres) will introduce some unknowns in the recovery outcomes. Atlantic UOMA remains committed to continuously improving recovery rates of containers. For the years covered by the plan, Atlantic UOMA presents the following changes:

- **Combining oil and glycol container reporting**: the current process of reporting oil and glycol containers separately is based on a sampling and segregation exercise subject to a high degree of variability and error which yields debatable results. With the addition of another container type in 2026, DEF containers, the focus should remain on achieving the maximum quantity of designated containers diverted from landfills, and less so on their specific type or origin. Atlantic UOMA proposes that for 2026 onward, all containers collected be reported together.
- **New target and timeframe**: Atlantic UOMA proposes the KPI for the combined container types be set at 70 percent in 2026 and 2027, thereafter rising to 75 percent in 2028 and for the remainder of the plan. These are believed to be challenging, yet achievable targets.

10.2 Accessibility KPI

Atlantic UOMA is proposing the following new collection facility accessibility KPI:

- That for 90 percent of the population, at least one collection facility is made available for the public within a 30-minute driving distance of their main residence in urban areas, and within a 45-minute driving distance of their main residence in rural areas.

Atlantic UOMA monitors the overall number and location of registered drop-off locations in all parts of the province. To provide baseline information, a 2026 study is assessing, with the aid of Geographic Information System (GIS) mapping and analysis, the collection facility coverage and its level of accessibility.

Atlantic UOMA commits during this plan to continue to secure an efficient and appropriate network of drop-off sites distributed throughout the province to adequately service the needs of households and DIY mechanics. In cases where a drop-off site would go out of business or change administration and express its desire to no longer act as a collection facility, Atlantic UOMA will assess whether the vicinity remains adequately covered with other suitable drop-offs sites. If and where gaps are identified, Atlantic UOMA will take steps to identify new collection facilities or hold special collection events to ensure adequate service is available. Atlantic UOMA field personnel will continue to identify businesses interested in participating in the program as new collection facilities. Securing reliable and accessible drop-off sites for the households and DIY mechanics of New Brunswick always remains a priority for Atlantic UOMA.

10.3 Awareness KPI

For this Stewardship plan period, Atlantic UOMA will target an awareness KPI of 65 percent for the public/DIY community and a business generator awareness level of 90 percent or greater. A survey will be conducted every year to assess achievement against the targets.

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New Brunswick : List of Producers

Name of company	Address	City	Pro	Postal code	Oil	Filters	Containers	Aerosols	Glycol
A & I Products Canada Inc.	1400 Commerce Way - Unit C-1	Woodstock	ON	N4V 0A4		X			
ADF Diesel Montréal Inc.	5 Côte St-Paul	St-Stanislas	QC	G0X 3E0		X		X	
Agco Corp.	1500 North Raddant Road	Batavia	IL	60510	X	X	X		X
AGS Company Automotive Solutions, LLC	2651 Hoyt Street	Muskegon	MI	49444	X	X	X	X	
Amsoil Inc.	925 Tower Avenue	Superior	WI	54880	X	X	X	X	X
April Super Flo Inc.	9, rue Béland	L'Isle-Verte	QC	G0L 1K0	X		X		X
Asalco Inc.	44 Ch. Des Ursulines	Stanstead	QC	J0B 3E0	X		X	X	
Atlantic Compressed Air Ltd.	484 Edinburgh Dr.	Moncton	NB	E1E 2L1	X	X	X		
Atlantic Farm Serv. Inc.	123 Halifax	Moncton	NB	E1C 8N5	X		X	X	X
Atlas Copco Compressors Canada Inc.	5060 Levy St.	St-Laurent	QC	H4R 2P1	X	X	X		
Automobile Solutions Americas Inc.	7145 West Credit Avenue	Mississauga	ON	L5N 6J7	X		X		
BASF Canada	5025 Creekbank Road	Mississauga	ON	L4W 0B6	X	X	X		X
Bass Pro Shops Canada ULC	12 Perry St.	Woodstock	ON	N4S 3C2	X				
Beck Arnley Holding LLC	2375 Midway Lane	Smyrna	TN	37167	X	X	X		X
BestBuy Distributors Ltd.	3355 American Drive	Mississauga	ON	L4V 1Y7	X	X	X	X	X
Blaster LLC	8500 Sweet Valley Dr.	Valley View	OH	44125				X	
Blue Streak Hygrade Motor Products	7680, Tranmere Drive	Mississauga	ON	L5S 1K4	X		X		
Bluewater Lubricants Limited	40, Tople Drive	Darmouth	NS	B3B 1L6	X		X		X
BMW Canada Inc.	50 Ultimate Drive	Richmond Hill	ON	L4S 0C8	X	X	X		X
Boeing Distribution Canada Ltd.	907 Curé Boivin	Boisbriand	QC	J7G 2S8	X	X	X	X	
Bosch Rexroth Canada Corp.	490 Prince Charles Dr. South	Welland	ON	L3B 5X7		X			
Boss Lubricants	104 - 6303-30th Street SE	Calgary	AB	T2C 1R4	X		X		
BP Lubricants USA Inc.	240 - 4th Avenue SW	Calgary	AB	T2P 2H8	X		X		
BP Marine Ltd.	240 - 4th Avenue SW	Calgary	AB	T2P 4H4	X				
Brandt Tractor Ltd.	P.O. Box 3856 - Hgwy 1 E.	Regina	SK	S4P 3R8					
Bombardier Recreational Products Inc.	75 J-A Bombardier	Sherbrooke	QC	J1L 1W3	X	X	X	X	X
Cabela's Retail Canada Inc.	25 Da Baets St.	Winnipeg	MB	R2J 4G5			X	X	
Campbellton Auto Supply	86 Water St.	Campbellton	NB	E3N 1B1	X	X	X	X	X
Canadian General Filters Ltd.	400 Midwest Road	Toronto	ON	M1P 3A9		X			
Canadian Kawasaki Motors Inc.	101 Thermos Road	Toronto	ON	M1L 4W8	X	X	X	X	
Canadian Tire Corporation	2180 Yonge Street	Toronto	ON	M4P 2V8	X	X	X	X	X
Canadian Tire Petroleum	2180 Young Street	Toronto	ON	M4P 2V8	X	X	X	X	X
Canimex Inc.	285, St-Georges	Drummondville	QC	J2C 4H3		X			
CarQuest Canada Ltd.	2635 E. Millbrook Road	Raleigh	NC	27604	X	X	X	X	X
CATALYS LUBRIFIANTS INC.	2025 rue Lucien-Thimens,	Montréal	QC	H4R 1K8	X	X	X		X
Carrefour du Camion St-Quentin	328 rue Canada	St-Quentin	NB	E8A 1H7	X	X	X	X	X
Central Tire Service Ltd.	5196 Highway 215	East Noel	NS	B0N 1J0	X		X	X	X
Champion Laboratories Inc.	200 S. 4th St.	Albion	IL	62806		X			
Chevron Canada Ltd.	1200 - 1050 West Pender St.	Vancouver	BC	V6E 3T4	X		X		X
Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company Canada Ltd.	1815 Clubhouse Drive	Rock Hill	SC	29730	X				
CIMCOOL Canada	B1 - 1175 Appleby Line	Burlington	ON	L7L 5H9	X		X	X	
Club Car, LLC	4125 Washington Road	Evans	GA	30809	X	X			X
CNH Industrial Canada Ltd.	621 State Street	Racine	WI	53402	X	X	X	X	X
Complete Lube Supply (SC CLS Holdings ULC)	74 Shorting Road	Scarborough	ON	M1S 3S4	X	X	X		
Costco Wholesale Canada Ltd.	415 West Hunt Club Rd	Ottawa	ON	K2E 1C5	X		X	X	
CRC Canada Co.	83, Galaxy Blvd - Unit 36	Toronto	ON	M9W 5X6	X		X	X	
Crestline Coach Ltd.	126 Wheeler St.	Saskatoon	SK	S7P 0A9					
Cummins Canada ULC	7200 Route Transcanadienne	Pointe-Claire	QC	H9R 1C2	X	X	X	X	X
Daimler Trucks Canada Ltd.	4747 N. Channel Avenue	Portland	OR	97217	X	X	X		
DAS Companies, Inc.	724 Lawn Road	Palmyra	PA	17078	X		X	X	
Davanac Inc.	1936 St. Regis	Dorval	QC	H9P 1H6		X			
Ducati Canada Inc.	777, Bayly Street W.	Ajax	ON	L1S 7G7					
East Coast International Trucks Inc	100 Urquhart Ave.	Moncton	NB	E1H 2R5	X	X	X	X	X
Echo Power Equipment (Canada)	311 Sovereign Road	London	ON	N6M 1A6	X	X	X		
Emerson Professional Tools LLC	400 Clark Street	Elyria	OH	44035			X		
Énergies Sonic Inc.	9001 de L'Acadie	Montreal QC	QC	H4N 3H7	X		X		X
Fastenal Canada Ltd.	4730 Service Drive	Winona	MN	55987	X	X	X	X	
FCA Canada Inc.	One Riverside Drive W. - PO Box 1	Windsor	ON	N9A 5K3	X	X	X	X	X
Ford Motor Company of Canada Ltd.	1, The Canadian Road - Box 500	Oakville	ON	L6J 5E4	X	X	X	X	X
Fort Garry Industries Ltd.	2525, Inkster Blvd.	Winnipeg	MB	R2R 2Y4					
Fram Group (Canada) Inc.	2430 Meadowpine Blvd - Unit 107	Mississauga	ON	L5N 6S2		X			
Fuelex Energy Ltd.	3162 Thunderbird Cres	Burnaby	BC	V5A 3G4	X		X		X
G.F. Thompson Company Ltd.	620 Steven Court	Newmarket	ON	L3Y 6Z2			X		
G.K. Industries Ltd.	50 Precidio Court	Brampton	ON	L6S 6E3		X			
Gamma Sales Inc.	100 Hunter Valley Rd.	Orillia	ON	L3V 0Y7	X	X	X	X	X
General Motors of Canada Company	1908 Colonel Sam Drive	Oshawa	ON	L1H 8P7	X	X	X	X	X
Groupe BMR Inc.	1501 rue Ampère, Suite 200	Boucherville	QC	J4B 5Z5	X	X	X	X	X
Groupe Environnemental Labrie Inc.	175, Route Marie-Victorin	Lévis	QC	G7A 2T3	X				

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Harley-Davidson Canada Inc.	675 Cochrane Dr.	Markham	ON	L3R 0B8	X	X	X	X	X
Harnois Énergies Inc.	80, route 158	St-Thomas	QC	J0K 3L0	X		X		X
Hastings Filters	4400 East Highway 30	Kearney	NE	68847		X			
Henkel Canada Corp.	2515 Meadowpine Blvd.	Mississauga	ON	L5N 6C3				X	
Hino Motors Canada Ltd.	6975, Creditview Rd	Mississauga	ON	L5N 8E9		X	X		X
Home Depot of Canada Inc.	426 Ellesmere Road	Scarborough	ON	M1R 4E7	X	X	X	X	X
Home Hardware Stores Ltd.	34 Henry Street West	St. Jacobs	ON	N0B 2N0	X	X	X	X	X
Honda Canada Inc.	180 Honda Blvd	Markham	ON	L6C 0H9	X	X	X	X	X
Husqvarna Canada Corp.	850 Matheson Blvd. W., Unit 1	Mississauga	ON	L5V 0B4	X				
Hyundai Auto Canada Corp.	75, Frontenac Drive	Markham	ON	L3R 6H2	X	X	X	X	X
Imperial Oil	237 4th Avenue S.W.	Calgary	AB	T2P 3M9	X		X		X
Importations Thibault Ltée	165, rue Sauvé	Sherbrooke	QC	J1L 1L6	X	X	X	X	X
International Motors ULC	571 Glover Rd	Hannon	ON	L0R 1P0	X	X	X		
Irving Blending & Packaging	555, Courtenay Bay Causeway	Saint John	NB	E2L 4E6	X		X		X
Isuzu Commercial Truck of Canada Inc.	6205-B Airport Rd	Mississauga	ON	L4V 1E3	X	X	X		X
ITW Permatex Canada	35, Brownridge Rd. - Unit 1	Halton Hills	ON	L7G 1C6	X				
Jacques Larochelle Inc.	722, rue Principale	Pohénégamook	QC	G0L 1J0	X		X		X
Jaguar Land Rover Canada ULC	3-75 Courtneypark Drive West	Mississauga	ON	L5W 0E3	X	X	X	X	X
John Deere Canada ULC	295 Hunter Road	Grimsby	ON	L3M 4H5	X	X	X		X
Kadex Aero Supply Ltd.	925 - 211A Airport Road	Peterborough	ON	K9J 0E7	X		X		
Kaeser Compressors Canada Inc.	3760, la Vérendrye	Boisbriand	QC	J7A 3R8	X	X	X		
Kalmar USA Inc	415 East Dundee St	Ottawa	KS	660067	X	X			
Kem Krest Canada ULC	1293, North Service Road E.	Oakville	Qc	L6H 1A7	X		X		X
Keystone Automotive Operations of Canada Inc.	44 Tunkhannock Avenue	Exeter	PA	18643	X	X	X	X	
Kia Canada Inc.	180 Foster Crescent	Mississauga	ON	L5R 3Y9	X	X	X	X	X
Kimpex Inc.	5355 St-Roch	Drummondville	QC	J2E 0B4	X	X	X		X
King-O-Matic Industries Ltd.	939 Pantera Drive	Mississauga	ON	L4W 2R9		X	X		
Klassen Advanced Filtration Inc.	9465, Ford Rd 7	Rosedale	BC	V0X 1X0		X			
Kleen-Flo Tumbler Industries Ltd.	75 Advance Blvd.	Brampton	ON	L6T 4N1	X		X	X	
Klondike Lubricants Corporation	3078 - 275th Street	Aldergrove	BC	V4W 3L4	X		X		
Krone North America Inc.	12121 Forest Park Dr.	Olive Branch	MS	38654					
Krown Corporate	35, Magnum Drive	Schomberg	ON	L0G 1T0			X	X	
KTM Canada Inc.	1375-1 Marie-Victorin	St-Bruno	QC	J3B 6V7	X				
Kubota Canada Ltd.	5900 14th Avenue	Markham	ON	L3S 4K4	X	X	X		
Liebherr Canada Ltd.	10, Lynds Avenue	Moncton	NB	E1H 3K2	X	X			
Loblaw Inc.	1 president's choice Circle	Brampton	ON	L6Y 5S5	X		X		
Lubri-Lab Inc.	1540 rue de Coulomb	Boucherville	QC	J4B 8A3	X		X	X	
Lucas Oil Products (Canada) Company	302 N. Sheridan St.	Corona	CA	92880	X		X		
Mack Trucks Can. and Volvo Trucks Can. Div. Volvo	2100 Derry Rd West	Mississauga	ON	L5N 1B3		X			
Mahle Aftermarket Inc.	7670, Hacks Cross Rd	Olive Branch	MS	38654		X			
Maintech Services (Les)	321, Cambria Road	Lakefield	QC	J0V 1K0		X			
Mann+Hummel Filtration Technology US LLC	1 Wix Way	Gastonia	NC	28054		X			
Mann+Hummel Purolator Filters LLC	3200 Natal Street	Fayetteville	NC	28306		X			
Marindustrial Inc.	80 Harrisville Blvd	Moncton	NB	E1H 3N4		X			
Matech BTA Inc.	1570 boul. St-Charles	Drummondville	QC	J2C 4Z5	X	X	X		
Mazda Canada Inc.	55 Vogell Road	Richmond Hill	ON	L4B 3K5	X	X			X
Mercedes-Benz Canada Inc.	98 Vanderhoof Avenue	Toronto	ON	M4G 4C9	X	X	X		X
MFTA Canada Inc.	2015 Center Square Road	Logan Township	NJ	08085	X	X	X	X	
Mitsubishi Motor Sales of Canada Inc.	2090 Matheson Blvd East	Mississauga	ON	L4W 5P8	X	X	X		X
Motion Industries (Canada) Inc.	1605 Alton Road	Birmingham	AL	35201	X	X	X		X
Motovan Inc.	1391 Gay-Lussac	Boucherville	QC	J4B 7K1	X	X	X	X	X
MRG Canada Inc.	410, Rang de L'Anse	Berthierville	QC	J0K 1A0		X			
MSC Industrial Supply Co.	525 Harbour Place Dr.	Davidson	NC	28036	X		X	X	X
MTD Products Limited	97 Kent Avenue	Kitchener	ON	N2G 3R5	X	X	X		
National Energy Equipment Inc.	489 Adelard-Savoie	Dieppe	NB	E1A 7E7	X	X	X		
NCH Canada Inc.	247 Orenda Road	Brampton	ON	L6T 1E6	X		X	X	X
Nissan Canada Inc.	5290 Orbitor Drive	Mississauga	ON	L4W 4Z2	X	X	X	X	X
NLS Products (1439174 Ontario Ltd. dba)	1, Lakewood Crescent	Bobcaygeon	ON	K0M 1A0				X	
Nors Construction Equipment Canada ST, LP	55, Isnor Drive	Dartmouth	NS	E1E 1E1	X	X	X	X	X
Orgill Canada Hardlines ULC	3232 White Oak Rd	London	ON	N6E 1L8	X	X	X	X	
Paccar of Canada Ltd. (Parts division)	750 Houser Way North	Renton	WA	98055	X	X	X	X	X

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Name of company	Address	City	Pro	Postal code	Oil	Filters	Containers	Aerosols	Glycol
Parker Hannifin Canada	160 Chisholm Drive	Milton	ON	L9T 3G9		X			
Parkland Corporation	240 4th Ave SW Suite 1800	Calgary	AB	T2P 4H4	X		X		
Parts Canada Development Co.	2916 - 21st Street NE	Calgary	AB	T2E 6Z2	X	X	X	X	X
Parts for Trucks Inc.	P.O. Box 8238	Halifax	NS	B3K 5L9	X	X	X	X	X
Pepco Corp.	25, Gaspésie Road	Hearst	ON	P0L 1N0	X	X	X	X	X
Petro-Canada Lubricants Inc.	2310 Lakeshore Road West	Mississauga	ON	L5J 1K2	X		X	X	X
Philippe Gosselin & Associés Limitée	1133, boul. Vachon Nord	Ste-Marie	QC	G6E 1M9	X	X	X	X	X
Pièces d'Auto Transbec Inc. (Les)	5505, Ernest-Cormier	Laval	QC	H7C 0A1	X	X	X	X	
Pièces d'Auto Transit Inc. (Les)	1100, Jean-Marchand	Lévis	QC	G6V 9G8	X	X	X		
Pièces de Transmission Unitrans Ltée (Les)	3795, rue Georges Corbeil	Terrebonne	QC	J6X 4J5		X			
Polaris Industries Ltd.	50 Prairie way	Winnipeg	MB	R2J 3J8	X	X	X	X	X
Prestone Canada (1000860076 Ontario Inc.)	101 Macintosh Blv.	Concord	ON	L4K 4P3			X		X
Prévost, une division de Groupe Volvo Canada Inc.	35, Boul. Gagnon	Ste-Claire	QC	G0R 2V0	X	X			
Princess Auto Ltd.	475 Panet Rd	Winnipeg	MA	R2C 2Z1		X	X	X	X
Pro Form Products Ltd.	604 McGeachie Drive	Milton	ON	L9T 3Y5	X				
Produits Lubri-Delta Inc.	2215, Boul. Industriel	Laval	QC	H7S 1P8			X		
Prolab Technolub Inc.	4531, rue Industrielle	Thetford Mines	QC	G6H 2J1	X			X	
PTI Transformers Inc.	1155 Park Street	Regina	SK	S4N 4Y8	X				
Recochem Inc.	850 Montée de Liesse	Ville St-Laurent	QC	H4T 1P4	X		X		X
Robco Inc.	7200 St-Patrick	LaSalle	QC	H8N 2W7	X		X	X	
Robert Bosch Inc.	PO BOX 100765	Fort Lauderdale	FL	33310-0765		X			
Robert K. Buzzell Ltd.	254 Horsman Rd	Moncton	NB	E1E 0E8		X	X	X	
Rona Inc.	220, Chemin du Tremblay	Boucherville	QC	J4B 8H7	X	X	X	X	X
Safety-Kleen Canada Inc.	300 Woolwich St.	Breslau	ON	N0B 1M0	X	X	X	X	X
Shell Canada Products Ltd.	400 4th Avenue SW	Calgary	AB	T2P 2H5	X	X	X		X
Sinto Racing Inc.	3750, 14e Avenue Ouest	Saint-Georges de Beauce	QC	G5Y 8E3	X		X		
Skyjack Inc.	201, Woodlawn Rd.	Guelph	ON	N1H 1B9	X	X			
Small Town Lubes	76 Tribe Road	Lower Knoxford	NB	E7K 2H4	X		X	X	X
SMS Equipment Inc.	17757, rue Lapointe	Mirabel	QC	J7J 1P3	X	X	X	X	X
Sollio Groupe Coopératif (BMR)	1501 Rue Ampère	Boucherville	QC	J4B 5Z5	X	X	X		X
Southwestern Petroleum Lubricants LLC	3401 Quorum Dr. - Suite 360	Fort Worth	TX	76137	X		X	X	
Spécialités Hipertech Inc.	2200, Léon-Harmel - Suite 6	Québec	QC	G1N 4L2	X		X	X	
State Chemical Ltd.	5915 Landerbrook Drive	Mayfield Heights	OH	44124	X			X	
STIHL Ltd.	1515 Sise Rd. - Box 5666	London	ON	N6A 4L6			X		
Subaru Canada Inc.	560 Suffolk Court	Mississauga	ON	L5R 4J7	X	X	X		X
Superline Fuels	3451 Barrington Street	Halifax	NS	B3K 2X8					
Suzuki Canada Inc.	360 Saunders Road	Barrie	ON	L4N 9Y2	X	X	X	X	X
Teklub Canada Ltée	9 rue Béland	L'Isle-Verte	QC	G0L 1K0	X		X	X	X
Texas Refinery Corp. of Canada Ltd.	840 North Main Street	Fort Worth	TX	76106	X		X	X	
Textron Off Road (Arctic Cat Sales Inc.)	601 Brooks Avenue South	Thief River Falls	MN	56701	X	X	X		X
The Sherwin-Williams Company	101 Prospect Avenue NW	Cleveland	OH	44115	X		X	X	
Toromont Cat	175 Akerley Blvd.	Dartmouth	NS	B2Y 3Z6	X	X	X	X	X
TotalEnergies Marketing Canada Inc.	220 Avenue Lafleur	LaSalle	QC	H8R 4C9	X		X		X
Toyota Canada Inc.	One Toyota Place	Toronto	ON	M1H 1H9	X	X	X	X	X
Triumph Motorcycles America	100 Hartsfield Center	Atlanta	GA	30354		X	X	X	X
UAP Inc.	7025, rue Ontario Est	Montréal	QC	H1N 2B3	X	X	X	X	X
Ultra Clear Engine Fluids	8725 Holgate Crescent	Milton	ON	L9T 5G7					X
Uni-Select Inc.	80, Rooney Crescent	Moncton	NB	E1E 4M3	X	X	X	X	X
Univar Canada Ltd.	9800 Van Horne Way	Richmond	BC	V6X 1W5	X		X	X	X
Valvoline Canada Ltd.	100 Valvoline Way	Lexington	KY	40509	X		X	X	X
Vast-Auto Distribution Atlantic Ltd.	50 Whiting Road	Fredericton	NB	E3B 5V5	X	X	X	X	X
Verco International Inc.	9, rue Béland	L'Isle-Verte	QC	G0L 1K0	X		X		X
Vermeer Canada Inc.	423-1100 South Service Rd.	Stoney Creek	ON	L8E 0C5		X	X		
Volkswagen Group Canada Inc.	777 Bayly St West	Ajax	ON	L1S 7G7	X	X	X	X	X
Volvo Car Canada Ltd.	9130 Leslie Street	Richmond Hill	ON	L4B 0B9	X				X
Wacker Neuson Limited	131 Savannah Oaks Drive	Brantford	ON	N3V 1E8	X		X		
Wainbee Ltd.	5789 Coopers Ave	Mississauga	ON	L4Z 3S6	X	X			
Wajax Limited	10, Diesel Dr.	Toronto	ON	M8W 2T8	X	X	X	X	X
Wakefield Canada Inc.	3620 Lakeshore Blvd West	Toronto	ON	M8W 1P2	X		X		
Walmart Canada Corp.	1940 Argentia Road	Mississauga	ON	L5N 1P9	X	X	X	X	X
Walter Surface Technologies Inc.	5977 Route Transcanadienne	Pointe-Claire	QC	H9R 1C1	X		X	X	
WD-40 Company (Canada) Ltd.	P.O. Box 220	Etobicoke	ON	M9C 4V3			X	X	
Westpier Marine & Industrial Supply Inc.	577 Elm St.	Port Colborne	ON	L3K 4P5	X		X		X
Worldpac Canada Inc.	1-4300 Wellington Road South, P.O. Box 5051	London	ON	N6E 2E7	X	X	X		
Wurth Canada Limited	345 Hanlon Creek Blvd.	Guelph	ON	N1C 0A1	X		X	X	
Yamaha Motor Canada Ltd.	480 Gordon Baker Road	Toronto	ON	M2H 3B4	X	X	X	X	

Total producers 195

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New Brunswick: List of Collectors

Name	City	Pro	Telephone	Oil	Glycol	Filters	Metal Containers	Plastic Containers	Aerosols	ZONE						
										1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Campor Environnement inc.	Rivière-du-Loup	QC	418-867-8577	X						●	●	●	●			
Envirosoil Ltd	Bedford	NS	902-237-8615	X	X	X	X	X	X	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
GFL (SX) Environmental Services Inc.	Sussex	NB	1-800-933-5959	X	X	X	X	X	X	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
RPM Eco	Blainville	QC	1-877-535-0777					X		●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Safety-Kleen Canada Inc.	Debert	NS	438-824-0704	X	X	X	X		X	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

Number of collectors by product:

Oil	**4**
Glycol	**3**
Filters	**3**
Metal containers	**3**
Plastic containers	**3**
Aerosols	**3**

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New Brunswick: List of Processors

Name	City	PRO	Telephone	Oil	Glycol	Filters	Metal Containers	Plastic Containers	Aerosols
Construction DJL Inc.	Brossard	QC	450-641-8000	X					
GFL Environmental Services Inc.	Debert	NS	902-890-8375	X	X				
Envirosoil Ltd	Dartmouth	NS	902-237-8615	X		X			
GFL Environmental Services Inc.	Sussex	NB	506-432-9500	X	X	X	X		X
Napierville Refineries inc.	Napierville	QC	514-341-3274		X				
RPM Eco	Blainville	QC	1-877-435-0777					X	
Safety-Kleen Canada inc.	Debert	NS	418-880-2624	X		X			
Groupe Colas Québec	Lévis	QC	1-866-769-2092	X					
Veolia ES Canada Services Industriels inc.	Montréal	QC	450-261-6890	X		X			

Number of processors by product:

Oil	**7**
Glycol	**3**
Filters	**4**
Containers	**1**
Metal Containers	**1**
Plastic Containers	**1**
Aerosols	**1**

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New Brunswick: List of Collection Facilities

City	Company or organization name	Open to all
Allardville	Commission de services régionaux Chaleur	X
Amherst	Haylock Truck And Trailer	X
Atholville	Canadian Tire - Atholville	X
Back Bay	Leeman's Truck and Auto Service Ltd	X
Baie Ste-Anne	Port Authority of Escuminac Inc.	
Bains Corner	Billys Premium Auto Service	X
Balmoral	Bumper to Bumper Auto Service - Mecanik SJP	X
Bathurst	Canadian Tire	X
Bathurst	Curt's Auto Repair	X
Bathurst	École Secondaire Népisiguit	
Bayfield	KAA Auto	X
Berry Mills	Eco 360 Waste Management Facility	X
Bertrand	A.Frigault Pièces et réparations Ltee	X
Bethel	D. Harris Auto Repair And Salvage	X
Bouctouche	École Clément-Cormier	
Campbellton	Plaza Chevrolet Buick GMC	X
Campbellton	Luc & Benny Muffler Shop 2008 Inc.	X
Campbelton	Mundle's Service Ltd	X
Cap-Pelé	Autorité Portuaire du Quai Aboiteau (1990) Inc.	
Caraquet	CSRPA	X
Caraquet	Ville de Caraquet	X
Caraquet	Le Comité du Port de Caraquet Inc.	
Centreville	Centreville Equipment Ltd	X
Chipman	Thompson's Tire Hydraulics & Automotive Ltd	X
Cocagne	Adrien Goguen & Fils Ltée	X
Cocagne	Cocagne Tire Inc.	X
Cormierville	Harbour Authority of Cormierville	
Dieppe	CDN Tire - Gestion Guy L'Heureux	X
Dieppe	Mr. Lube	X
Dieppe	Tracker Marine Boat Center "Bass Pro"	X
Dieppe	École Mathieu Martin - Atelier Mécanique	
Doaktown	Stewarts Service Station	X
Edmundston	GM - Chevrolet Buick GMC Cadillac Ltd	X
Edmundston	Garage Roy Collin et Body Shop	X
Edmundston	Canadian Tire - Edmunston	X
Edmundston	Commission de Services Régionaux # 1 Nord-Ouest	X
Edmundston	Rendez-Vous Chrysler	X
Elsipogtog	Elsipogtog Marine Facility	X
Fairfield	J.E. March Trucking Ltd.	X
Florenceville-Bristol	County Tractors & Machinery Ltd	X
Florenceville-Bristol	Bridge Front Auto	X
Fredericton	Fox Chevrolet Cadillac	X
Fredericton	Fredericton Volkswagen	X
Fredericton	Fredericton Mazda	X
Fredericton	Trius Inc	X
Fredericton	Swifty's 15 Minute Oil Change Ltd	X
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Fredericton	Cedar Holdings Inc.	X
Grand Falls	Falls Service Centre	X

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City	Company or organization name	Open to all
Grand Falls	F. McClure & Sons Ltd (Toyota)	X
Grand Falls	Canadian Tire - Grand Fals	X
Grand Falls	Auto & Truck Centre	X
Grand Falls	Violette Ford 2016 inc	X
Grand Falls	Grand Falls Hyundai	X
Grand Falls	D&N Metals Co Ltd	X
Grand Manan	Route 776 Tire and Auto	X
Grand Manan	Point S - Island Truck Repair	X
Grand Manan	688925 NB Inc. & Island Waste & Recycling	X
Grand Manan	Grand Manan Harbour Authority (North Head)	
Grand Manan	Grand Manan Harbour Authority (Ingall's Head)	
Grand Manan	Grand Manan Harbour Authority (Seal Cove)	
Grand-Sault	Rendez-vous Chrysler	X
Hartfield	Hartfield Service Center	X
Hartland	Valley Car Care and Tire Ltd	X
Hillsborough	Hillsborough Service Center	X
Howard Brook	Lawrence's Service Centre	X
Irishtown	Never Enuf Chrome & Detailing Ltd	X
Jacksonville	Parts-R-Us	X
Jolicure	Granat Construction Ltd.	X
Kedgwick	Garage Gaetan St-Laurent inc	X
Lakeville	Ron's Repair Shop Ltd	X
Le Goulet	Administration Portuaire Le Goulet	
Lower Coverdale	Darren Phillips Auto Repair Ltd	X
Madawaska Maliseet First Nation	Maliseet Auto	X
McAdam	Mackay's Garage Ltd	X
McAdam	McAdam Auto Repair	X
Meductic York Co	Cummings Bros & Son	X
Miramichi	Lounsbury Miramichi (Chevrolet)	X
Miramichi	Towne Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram Ltd.	X
Miramichi	Trevors Hyundai	X
Miramichi	Stephen's Auto Repair	X
Miramichi	Greater Miramichi Regional Service Commission	X
Miramichi	Envirem Organics Inc.	X
Miramichi	École Carrefour Beausoleil	
Moncton	Take 5 Oil Change	X
Moncton	Mr. Lube	X
Moncton	Precision Auto Clinic	X
Murray Corner	Harbour Authority of Botsford	
Neguac	Carquest Auto Parts - H.C. Allain Ltée	X
Neguac	Administration Portuaire du Quai de Néguac Inc.	
Oak Bay	Olde Carr Auto Sales	X
Oak Bay	OK Tire	X
Old Ridge	Randy's Truck and Towing Service	X
Old Ridge	Border Transmission Ltd	X
Paquetville	L.A. Thériault & Fils Ltée	X
Pembroke	Sharpes Towing & Auto Salvage	X
Penobsquis	Bruce Cripps Automotive	X
Perth-Andover	RTC Auto Sales and Service	X
Perth-Andover	Grants Service Centre	X
Perth-Andover	Carquest Perth-Andover	X
Petit-Rocher	Lebreton Auto Services	X
Piercemont	Edward Pickard Ltd	X

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City	Company or organization name	Open to all
Pointe des Robichaud	Steven f garage	X
Quispamsis	NAPA Autopro - Ultimate Auto Sales	X
Richibouctou-Village	Administration Portuaire de Cap-Lumière Ltd.	
Richibucto	D & M Service Station Ltd	X
Richibucto	Richibucto Port Authority	
Riverview	Riverview Muffler Centre	X
Rivière Verte	P. Babineau Inc	X
Rogersville	Garwa Sales Ltd.	X
Rothesay	KV Auto & Truck Center	X
Rothesay	Canadian Tire	X
Sackville	Gary Estabrooks Auto Service	X
Saint Andrews	Armstrong's Auto Rust Check	X
Saint Andrews	Ghost Road Auto Ltd	X
Saint John	MK Auto Recycling	X
Saint John	Canadian Tire - Saint John	X
Saint John	Hunter's Hi-Tek Auto	X
Saint John	Renforth AutoPro	X
Saint John	Ok Tire	X
Saint John	Millidgeville Service Center	X
Saint John	Century Subaru	X
Saint John	Dobson Chrysler Dodge	X
Saint John	Henderson Auto Service Ltd	X
Saint John	Ray Roach Service Center	X
Saint John	Stackhouse Automotive	X
Saint John	EW Auto Sales & Repairs Ltd	X
Saint John	Coastal Transport Limited	
Saint-André	Point S - Lafrance F J Ltd	X
Saint-André	M & L Ouellette Garage	X
Saint-Antoine	Saint-Antoine Farm Equipment Ltd	X
Saint-Antoine	Goguen Mag Wheels & Tires inc.	X
Saint-Basile	Garage Daniel Bois Autopro	X
Sainte-Rose	D.S.K. Entreprise Ltée	X
Saint-François-de-Madawaska	Mich Trucking	X
Saint-François-de-Madawaska	Garage Éric Nadeau	X
Saint-Jacques	Garage Dionne Ltée	X
Saint-Jacques	Garage Side Track's	X
Saint-Louis-de-Kent	École Mrg-Marcel-François-Richard	
Saint-Quentin	Garage Serge Valcourt	X
Scoudouc	GM - Seaside Chevrolet Limited	X
Shediac	Gestion JKL Inc. - Canadian Tire Shediac	X
Shediac	École Louis J. Robichaud	
Shediac River	Bastarache Auto Salvage	X
Shippagan	Centre de Service Maritime aux Pêcheurs	X
Somerville	RL Auto Service Ltd	X
St. John	Take 5 Oil Change	X
St. Stephen	Canadian Tire - St Stephen	X
St. Stephen	Milltown Garage	X
St. Stephen	R.E.M. Transport Ltd	X
St. Stephen	Southwest New Brunswick Service Commission	X
St-Basile	Garage Danny Beaulieu	X
Ste-Marie St-Raphael	Administration portuaire Ste-Marie St-Raphael	
St-Louis-de-Kent	Administration Portuaire du Cap St-Louis	
Sussex	Main Street Auto Service Ltd	X

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City	Company or organization name	Open to all
Sussex Corner	Quality Auto Service & Sales	X
Tobique First Nation	Neqotkuk Diversion Center	X
Tracadie-Sheila	Toner GMC Chevrolet Buick Ltée	X
Tracy	Manfred's Auto And Truck Repair Ltd	X
Turtlecreek	Shs Auto	X
Upper L'Etang	CCM Enterprises Ltd	X
Upper Rexton	Upper Rexton Auto Service Ltd	X
Weaver	I.R. MacDonald & Sons	X
Weldon	Frank L. Steeves Ltd	X
Wilsons Beach	Harbour Authority of Campobello	
Woodstock	Legacy Motors Ford	X
Woodstock	Woodstock Toyota	X
Woodstock	Corey Auto and Recreation	X
Woodstock	Canadian Tire - Woodstock	X
Woodstock	OK Tire Ltd	X

TOTAL : 170 collections facilities
Open to all : 148 collection facilities

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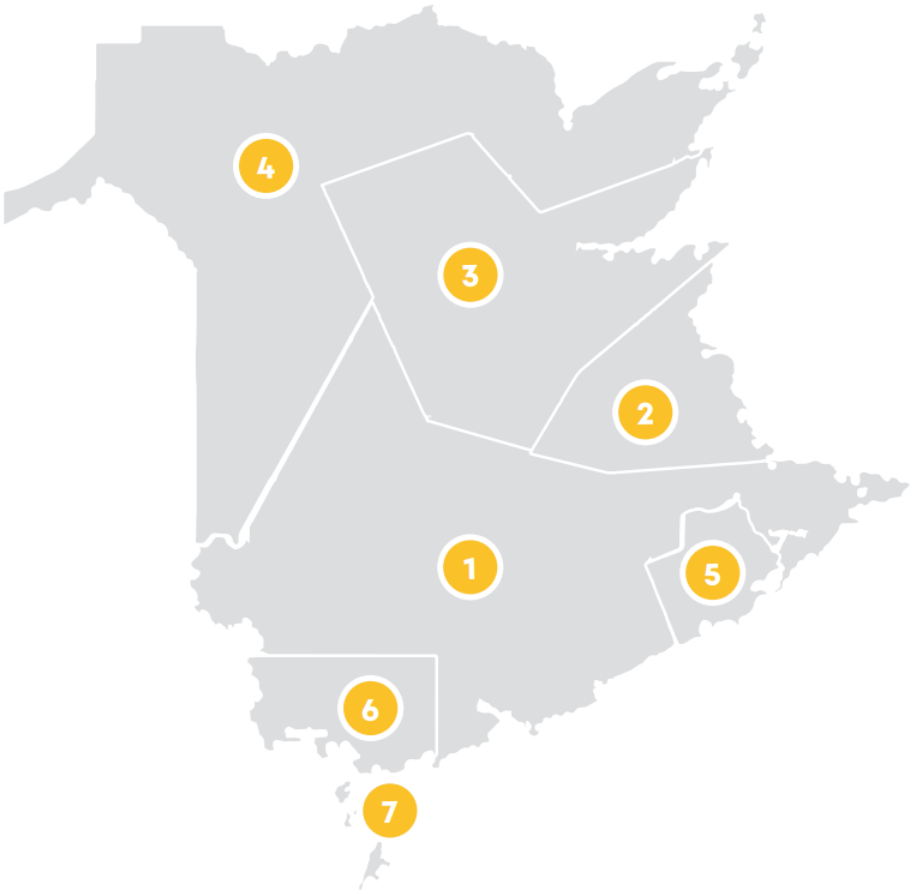
New Brunswick Zones



Legend:

1. Kings, Queens, Saint John, Sunbury, Westmorland, York
2. Kent
3. Northumberland
4. Carleton, Gloucester, Madawaska, Restigouche, Victoria
5. Albert
6. Charlotte
7. Deer Island, Campobello Island, Grand Manan Island

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Recovery Rate Calculation of the Designated Materials

The following formulas and metrics will be used in the New Brunswick Oil and Glycol Annual Reports to detail recovery rate calculations of the designated materials. It is recognised that the metrics presented herein are subject to change based on new studies or study updates made during the life of this Plan.

Oil:

Formula:

$$\textbf{used oil recovery rate} = \frac{\textbf{used oil volume collected}^{1}}{\textbf{recoverable volume of oil marketed}^{2}} + \textbf{rate of oil burned in furnaces}^{3}$$

where:

[1] oil volume collected
Collected/burned used oil volumes are reduced by 1% to account for the fact that it contains 1% of pure glycol, or 2% of diluted glycol, as evidenced by a study by the firm Chamard Environmental Strategies in 2019.

[2]recoverable volume of oil marketed = oil marketed X used oil recoverable rate
New lubricating oil being marketed is not collectable at 100%, some of it is consumed in use. Based on a study done for the reference year 2019 and which was made in the provinces of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island by the firm Chamard Environmental Strategies, it was determined that the used oil collectable rate for these two provinces was 69.2%. This recoverable rate is similar to what is applied in other provinces across Canada and is the rate used for calculating the used oil collection rate in New Brunswick.

[3] rate of oil burned in furnaces
The rate of oil burned in furnaces is based on the results of a survey in 2015 made in cooperation with New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island generators and industries allowed to burn used oil. After analysing the findings of this survey, Atlantic UOMA concluded that a conservative rate to apply to the recycled portion of oil being used for energy recovery (legally burned) would be set at 55% of the oil available for collection in the province.

Filters:

Formulas:

$$\textbf{filter recovery rate} = \frac{\textbf{units of filters collected}}{\textbf{units of filters marketed}}$$

where:

$$\textbf{units of filters collected} = \frac{\textbf{total weight of filters collected*}}{\textbf{average weight of a filter}}$$

*The weight of filters collected is measured after extracting, at the processing plant, the oil it contains. This calculation is made and adjusted on a yearly basis.

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Glycol:

Formula:

$$\textbf{glycol recovery rate} = \frac{\textbf{total volume of glycol collected}^{1} + \textbf{volume of glycol found in oil}^{2}}{\textbf{total glycol marketed x 42.95\%}^{3}}$$

where:

[1] glycol collected
Since 2018 for New Brunswick, based on a study by the firm *Chamard Environmental Strategies,* this volume includes 69,736 litres of glycol extracted for reuse every year by the auto recycling industry from vehicles having reached their end-of-life.

[2]glycol found in oil
As evidenced by a study by the firm *Chamard Environmental Strategies* in 2019, collected used oil contains 1% of pure glycol, or 2% of diluted glycol. Glycol volumes reported throughout this report refers to glycol diluted at a 50:50 glycol : water ratio.

[3]recoverable volume of marketed glycol
As evidenced by the study by the firm *Chamard Environmental Strategies* in 2019, a 42.95% recoverable rate must be applied to the glycol marketed in New Brunswick.

Containers:

Formula:

$$\textbf{container collection rate} = \frac{\textbf{total weight of all containers collected}}{\textbf{total weight of all containers marketed}}$$