RECYCLING CERTIFICATION INSTITUTE

DTG Seattle Hudson
C&D Operations
Seattle, Washington

Debris to Green Recycling

CORR PROTOCOL EVALUATION REPORT

Nothing Wasted

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Evaluation Body: Nothing Wasted Consulting

Executive Summary

This report corresponds to the evaluation of the Application for CORR Certification submitted to the Recycling Certification Institute (RCI) by Debris to Green Recycling, Hudson (DTG) C&D Material Recovery Facility (MRF) operation located at 74 S Hudson St Seattle, WA.

This Evaluation was conducted by Nothing Wasted Consulting (NWC) which is a certified evaluating body of RCI and represents an independent review of data and information provided by RCI. Due diligence was followed to ensure Duty of Care and Duty of Loyalty to the Institute and to manage any Conflict of Interest.

RCI Evaluators Manual 2.0 (EM) and RCI General CORR Protocol 1.9 (GCP) were used to guide the evaluation process as is standard practice for all Evaluations. The DTG Seattle Hudson MRF has not previously participated in a CORR Protocol Evaluation.

RCI uses a 95% confidence level as its Minimum Quality standard when calculating recovery or recycling rates using the weights of materials recovered and recycled. The evaluation found neither material nor immaterial misstatements nor deviations from the described process train for the operations at the DTG Seattle Hudson MRF site. The twelve months of recovery and recycling data submitted by DTG Seattle Hudson was within the quantitative materiality threshold of 95% (less than 5% error) per EM Section 2.2.3.

Overview of Construction & Demolition Recycling Facility and Operations

DTG Seattle Hudson accepts, sorts, and diverts Construction and Demolition (C&D) debris. The C&D materials are delivered, manually inspected, tipped, and processed for recovery. C&D materials are tipped and sorted within the covered enclosure, or in the designated source separate bunker. The facility accepts C&D materials six days per week. Normal operating hours are 5 AM to 12 AM Monday, 12 AM to 2 PM Saturday, and 24 hours Tuesday through Friday. Materials are delivered to the facility in debris box trucks, commercial vehicles, and self-haul public vehicles. Vehicles enter to the scale on the right to be weighed in. They are then inspected, tipped, and exit to the scale on the left for a final weight. Traffic flow is directed by the scale house operator and CB radio. There are clear markings on the ground as well to direct the flow of traffic.

Load Checking

Materials are delivered to the facility in debris box trucks, commercial vehicles, and self-haul public vehicles. Material is first screened by the scale house operator at weigh in, and the customer is directed to the appropriate tipping area. A loader screens the material before it is dumped to ensure all material is acceptable. After the load is dumped, a sorter screens the material again. If unacceptable material is detected, the scalehouse is notified and the truck is directed back to the tipping floor to remove the unacceptable items.

Processing

Once all steps of prescreening are completed, C&D material is loaded onto an incline conveyor. Material passes first through two-inch sifting screens. Material that falls through is less than two inches, then passes through a magnetic screen pulling recyclable metal.

Material over two inches then continues along the conveyer through a ten to thirteen person pick line. All recyclable and recoverable material will be pulled and placed into their corresponding bunker.

All residuals will continue along the line into a conveyor belt that leads to the loading trucks. The end of the conveyer belt is equipped with rubber drapes to ensure containment and prevent littering.

Source-separated loads are dumped directly into the bunkers located at the rear of the facility. Most common source separated materials are drywall, concrete, and roofing.

The processing line recovers materials such as, but not limited to, commingled C&D, wood waste, cedar shake roofing, cement roof tile, concrete, asphalt, cardboard, brick, sheet plastic, plastic pipe, polystyrene, carpet padding, sheetrock, ferrous metals, non-ferrous metals, glass, trees, tree branches and brush.

The following materials are recovered, and their respective processing is described below each material:

Vinyl Siding - Accumulated and recycled.
Dimensional Wood - Sold in bulk.
Sheet Rock - Accumulated and recycled
Metal - Collected in bins and recycled. Material is pulled throughout the line, including before two inch minus becomes residue/ADC.
OCC (Cardboard) - Baled and sold.
Plastic - Baled and sold.
PCV/ABSD Pipe - Accumulated and recycled.
Shake Roofing - Accumulated and recycled.
Asphalt Roofing - Accumulated and recycled.
Asphalt/Brick/Concrete - Collected and shipped to another DTG facility or partner to be crushed into aggregate.
Organic Wood - Commingled with industrial wood for co-gen fuel, or ground as mulch.
Carpet Padding - Accumulated and recycled.
Residuals: Any material collected but not recyclable is loaded into containers and transported to the local transfer stations or approved landfill for disposal. This can also be processed as ADC.

Development of Evaluation Plan

DTG initiated the Certification process by first Registering its Mixed C&D line on RCI's Registration webpage: https://www.recyclingcertification.org/registration/ and subsequently submitted an Application for Certification. The application included monthly and annually detailed and summarized tonnage reports, lists of markets (material recipients and their contact info), and a variety of other background documents. Other information provided through the intake process includes:

- Name of the facility
- Street address of the facility (P.O. Box not acceptable)
- Name of the city/state where the facility is located
- Facility type
- Scale(s) certified (required)
- Permits – state/local Registration Number or state/local permit number
- Hours of facility operation
- Current tons of Inbound and Outbound materials
- Name of company contact person, their position/title, and contact information
- Website address

Key elements of this information can be found in the CORR Protocols Edition 1.91. RCI also provided an overview of the Evaluation process to aid in the streamlining and completion of activities on the day of the site visit. On-site review would include:

- Tour of the facility
- Verify process train of materials as stated in Application for Certification
- Verify proper sorting and storage of the materials
- Verify use and calibration frequency of certified scales
- Observe and verify weighing of materials and electronic storage of information
- Observation and verification of load/material sorting and accuracy
- Observe and verify QC measures are in place to ensure accuracy in recovery and uploading of facility data
- Review of recyclables sales records
- Confirmation of permits
- Interviews with key personnel
- Review of employee training/safety manuals
- Calculation of variance in recovery and recycling rates
- Other materials/documentation that may aid in preparation of a Facility Evaluation Report and Evaluation Opinion.

DTG submitted twelve prior months' data for RCI's review to determine accuracy of the mass-balance calculations. DTG provided an Excel spreadsheet that allowed for calculations and data review as well as the determination of random sampling to occur during the site visit including weight tags, days, dates, materials, tons, etc. RCI noted areas of potential risk on which to follow up during the site visit.

SITE VISIT

On September 12, 2025, NWC performed an on-site evaluation of the DTG Seattle Hudson C&D MRF operations. Manuel Silva, Environmental, Health and Safety SR. Manager, and Kevin Roach, Regional Operations Manager, conducted the tour of the facility and submitted all appropriate documents as requested. NWC completed a thorough walk-through of the facility, examining where all materials enter, are measured, deposited, processed/sorted, and staged before they eventually leave the facility.

An interview with Mr. Silva and Mr. Roach was conducted during the walk-through. Mr. Janusz Bajsarowicz, Director of Compliance, was interviewed after the walk-through. NWC reviewed training manuals and in-person training logs to determine if adequate quality control (QC) existed for those staff with the potential to directly affect the recycling and recovery rates reported by the facility and determined adequate and ongoing training exists in these key positions to maintain quality control of processes and data.

Overall, the DTG Seattle Hudson facility (including administrative offices, C&D MRF, scale house, and Public drop-off area) was observed to be clean and well-maintained, and maintenance logs were well-kept. Adequate signage was observed indicating safety, hazards, material identification, directions for traffic, and where different materials should be deposited. All personnel were observed to be wearing appropriate personal protective equipment.

Regulatory Compliance Test

DTG Seattle Hudson possesses the necessary permits to operate

The facility permits held by DTG include a Solid Waste Facility Permit issued by the Seattle-King County Department of Public Health, a Fire Safety Permit issued by the Fire Department of Seattle, and a Business License issued by the State of Washington.

There has been no substantiated non-compliance with permitted operations or other regulations governing the operations of this facility in the past twelve months. No irregularities were found involving management or employees who have a significant role in internal controls, or that could have a material effect on the reporting of DTG's recovery and recycling rates.

Use of Scales

NWC concludes that DTG Seattle Hudson satisfies the requirements for use of scales

DTG Seattle Hudson has two metal platform scales that are calibrated once every six months by Unitec Co. Every incoming vehicle is required to go over the inbound scale and record its weights before disposing of any material at the tipping floor or the source separated pile. Once the material is approved, vehicles exit through the outbound scale. The computer records weights from both the inbound and outbound scale platforms which the Encore software uses to calculate and record net weight.

Materials In
All incoming loads are assessed to find their origin and waste type. All material is manually inspected before being tipped. Source-separated materials are checked for less than 5% contamination rate. Higher contamination requires that the material be tipped on the tipping floor. Mixed C&D loads are inspected for unauthorized material. Unaccepted items cannot be left behind and must be removed by the customer.

Materials Out
Outbound tons from the C&D line are tracked through the Encore system. All outgoing containers are weighed before removal. Each weight ticket contains a numeric ticket number, date, time, origin, commodity type (material code), and price (if applicable).

Supporting Data for Rate Estimates

NWC concludes DTG Seattle Hudson maintains the required supporting data as required by the EM for recycling and recovery rate estimates

DTG Seattle Hudson uses the Encore program to record, track, and process weight transactions on each vehicle and load entering and exiting the facility. The scale used to record these weights is calibrated once every six months by a scale contractor licensed by the State of Washington (Unitec Co.). DTG's electronic data management system, Encore, is then utilized to store all weight tags generated from the scalehouse. After the site visit, NWC reviewed digital weight tags within the Encore program to verify the accuracy of DTG's self-reporting as well as the process for any subsequent adjustments.

Data Transcription and Management

Sufficient QC exists for the creation of reuse and recycling rate tables from EMS data

NWC interviewed Mr. Bajsarowicz regarding the Encore Scale software used for data storage, report generation, and mass balance spreadsheet creation. Data is reviewed by an analyst. The analyst breaks up the data by material and area of origin. They then create the monthly reports submitted to RCI.

Individuals Properly Trained for Functions They Perform

DTG employees receive adequate in-house initial and recurring training, including training from outside sources

NWC reviewed DTG Seattle Hudson's training schedules and modules/materials as well as conducted interviews with key employees during the site visit. Adequate signage was observed for safety, hazards, and material identification, and all personnel were observed to be utilizing appropriate personal safety equipment.

DTG Seattle Hudson regularly conducts training with its staff on assorted topics (see sample list below). Potential hazards and safety procedures are stressed during these

training sessions. During each meeting, employees are required to sign log sheets. These training log sheets identify the topics covered, the date and time of the training sessions, the name and title of the instructor, the name of the employees, and documentation by the trainer of successful completion. Heavy loaders are re-evaluated annually and complete multi-page questionnaires.

NWC was able to verify, upon request, that DTG Seattle Hudson C&D employees receive initial and refresher training in the following areas:

Fall Protection & Ladders
Injury & Illness Prevention Plan & Incident Reporting
Lockout-Tagout
Personal Protective Equipment
Owning Safety
Eliminating Hazards
Employees Speak Up
Environment Awareness
Sort Line SOP
Fire Extinguisher Training
Zero Incident Goal

These log sheets are filed onsite. Based on the observations of staff, the work areas, and the initial and ongoing training of DTG employees, NWC concludes that DTG Seattle Hudson provides employees with adequate and appropriate training.

Performance Standard Test

Reported recovery and recycling rates are within the 5% allowed threshold

RCI requested electronic copies of mass balance spreadsheets from DTG before scheduling the site visit. RCI reviewed the files and noted areas requiring clarification. NWC corresponded with Mr. Bajsarowicz to review RCI's questions regarding the twelve-month mass balance sheet and monthly entries.

Formulas were reviewed, their validity was tested, and a general overview was scheduled for discussion during the site visit. The recycling and recovery rates information submitted by DTG Seattle Hudson fell within the Quantitative Materiality threshold (95 percent or better accuracy) as defined in the EM. NWC concludes that DTG Seattle Hudson reported reuse and recycling rates satisfy the Performance Standard Test required per the EM.

Evaluation Statement Overview

Based on an extensive review of data from DTG's C&D MRF operation, the findings according to RCI protocols via the evaluation process, and the on-site visit and interviews with key staff, NWC finds that DTG Seattle Hudson C&D MRF operation meets RCI's eligibility requirements, complies with all measurement and record-keeping requirements, and has no existing material or significant immaterial non-conformances or misstatements in its reported data. NWC hereby recommends Certification of the Recovery and Recycling rates submitted by DTG Seattle Hudson as Real Rates as outlined in the EM and per RCI CORR Protocols.

The undersigned hereby certify that the information provided herein is true, complete, and accurate; they have read and understand the protocols developed by RCI and are familiar with the requirements of RCI. Furthermore, they also certify that any signatories duly elected, qualified, and acting officers of their respective organizations and that their organizations agree to be bound to the protocols of RCI.

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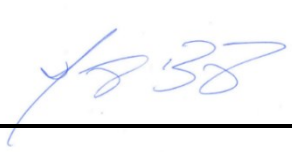

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