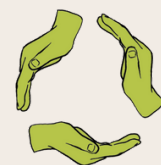




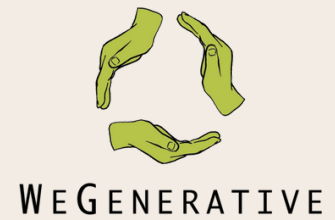
**USFS Greening Fires Initiative**  
**PARK WILDFIRE**  
**WASTE DIVERSION**  
**REPORT**

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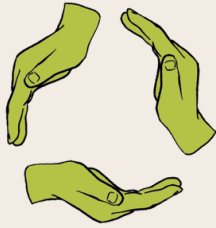


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# INCIDENT INFORMATION

## **Dates of service**

Mobilized 8/30/24

Arrived 8/31/24

Demobilized 9/18/24

Report Sent 11/20/24

## **Incident General Information**

Park Fire

Ordered by Butte Emergency Command Center

Chester ICP Location: Chester, CA

Northern California GACC

**Native land** of the following tribes\*: Yana, Cayuse, Umatilla and Walla Walla, Mountain Maidu

## **Management**

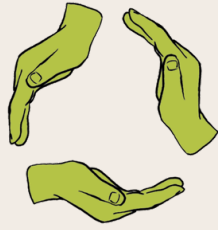
SW Team 2, NIMO Team 3

## **Personnel**

Maximum: 1514; Minimum: 142; Average: 548

Headcount data taken from Situation Report

\*This was determined by overlaying the Incident Fire Map from InciWeb with data from Native-Land.ca to identify the native lands affected by the Park Fire.



W E G E N E R A T I V E

# EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

WeGenerative is pleased to present the Waste Diversion Report for the Park Wildfire. During our 19 days on the incident implementing waste reduction operations at the ICP, we achieved a significant 42.3% diversion rate by weight overall.

Our approach prioritized community engagement and collaboration. We successfully partnered with local recyclers, farmers, composters, food banks, and on-site personnel, emphasizing the importance of mutual support and positive relations within our team. WeGenerative firmly believes that our team is our most valuable resource, and our focus on positive team morale is instrumental in the success of our operations.

The detailed waste diversion data illustrates our dedication to accurate measurements and calculations. We meticulously weighed and measured materials, deriving diversion data from verified, weighed loads. Noteworthy is our commitment to food donation, contributing to over 11,553 lbs of food scraps benefiting multiple local pig farmers compost facilities, and 1,168 lbs of edible food to the local food bank. Additionally, we monetized recyclables to donate proceeds to the Emily Jane Wilbanks Memorial Scholarship Fund, furthering our commitment to community support.

WeGenerative is grateful for the opportunity to contribute positively to the local community, turning would-be waste into valuable resources and promoting environmental stewardship. Our dedication to waste diversion extends beyond statistics; it represents a commitment to a more sustainable and responsible future.



# OUR TEAM

Our team included (listed in order pictured) Sophia Nielsen, Kelsey Brixon, Josh “Yoshi” Graveline, Sadie McGee, Molly McGee, Noma Chacon, Alina Stuckey, Caitlin Lawson



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# DIVERSION SUMMARY

We diverted  
by weight overall.

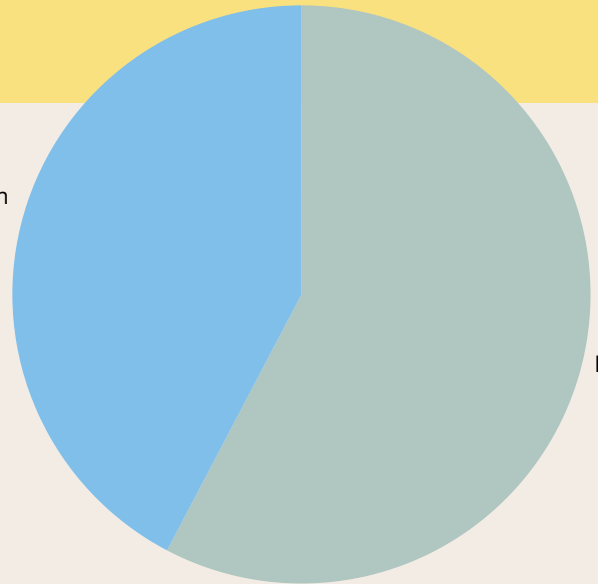
## 42.3%

Landfill  
**27,088.5 lbs**

Total diversion:  
**19,863.28 lbs**

Diversion  
42.3%

Landfill  
57.7%



The pie chart to the right shows diverted (blue) vs wasted materials, (grey) by percentage of weight.



Willow and Yoshi donating Park fire food scraps to Ken's Worm Farm. 9/16/24.

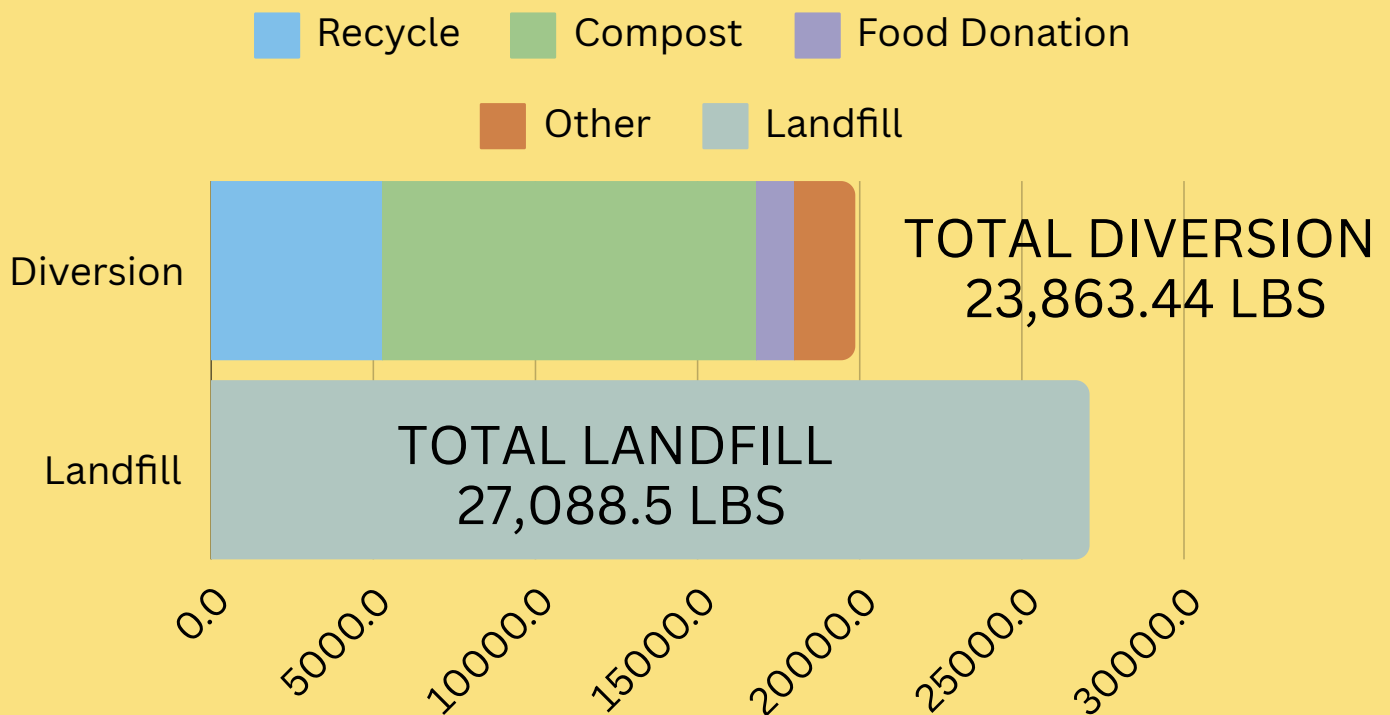


# DIVERSION DATA



The bar chart below shows the diverted materials as compared to the landfilled materials. Both are measured by weight, in pounds. Combined recycled materials made up the greatest weight overall of all diverted materials when considering each diverted stream: recycling, organics, food donation, and special/other materials.

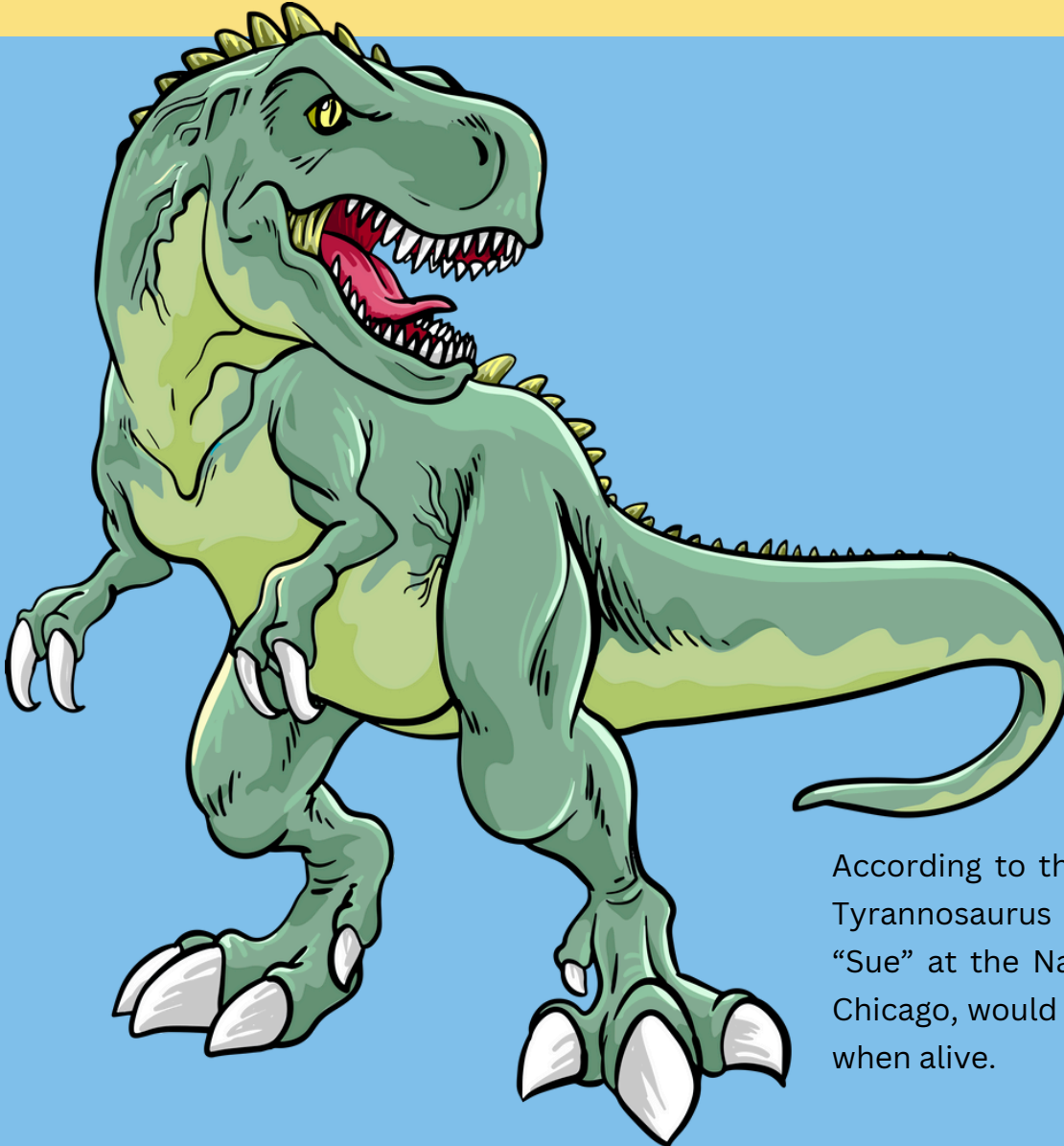
Recycle includes cardboard, paper, plastic bottles, metal cans, scrap metal, and glass.



# PICTURE THE IMPACT

It's difficult to imagine what **19,863.3 lbs** of total diversion looks like. Instead, picture this:

## We saved 1 T-Rex from landfill



According to the “Measure of Things,” a Tyrannosaurus Rex, such as the famous “Sue” at the Natural History Museum in Chicago, would have weighed 19,400 lbs when alive.

Regardless of whether you picture the resources saved as pounds or dinosaurs, our operation saved a significant weight from landfill.



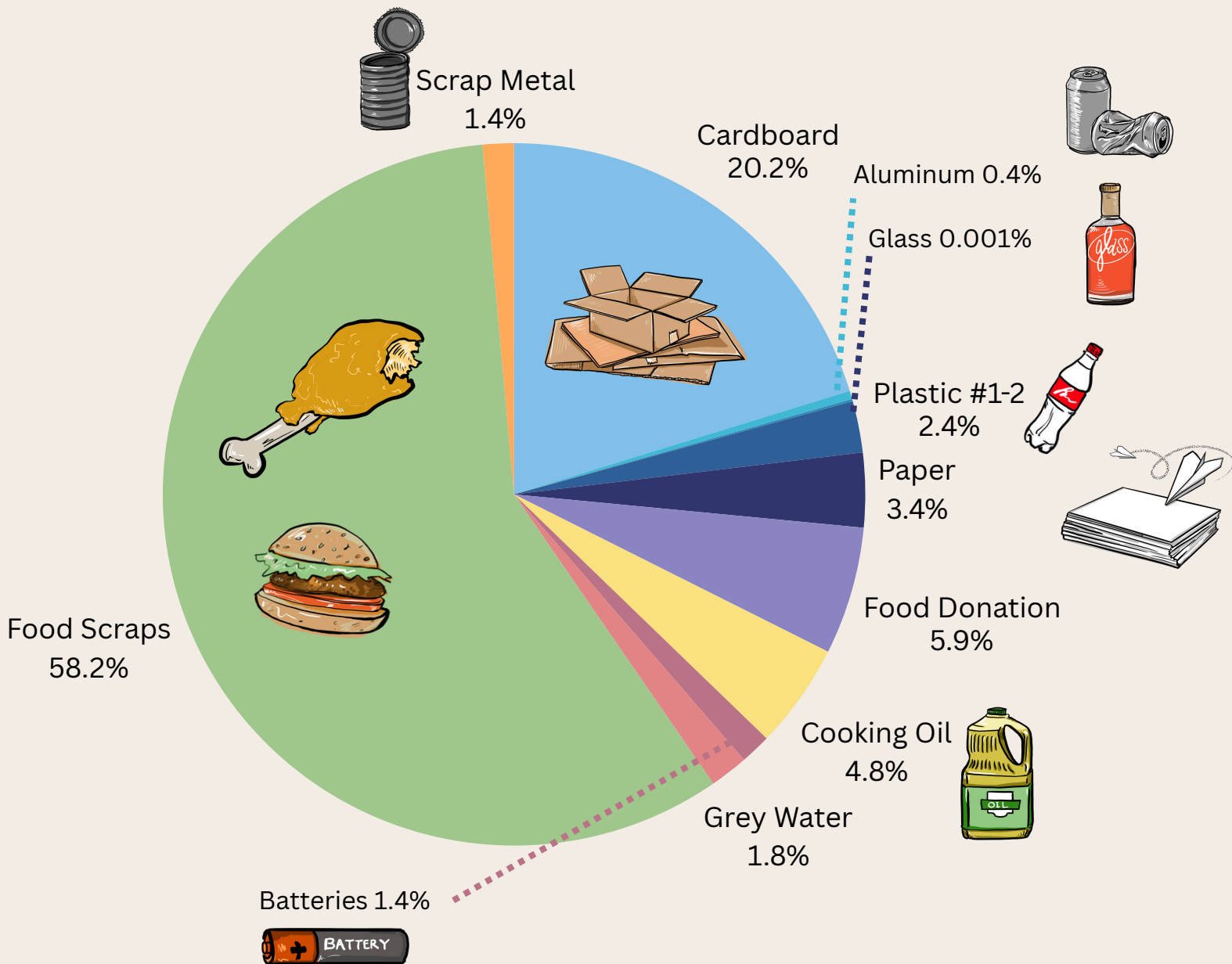
# DIVERTED MATERIALS

The following graphic demonstrates the diverted streams at this wildfire.



The visual representation of each material stream is in approximate (not exact) proportion to its significance by weight.

# DIVERTED MATERIALS



This pie chart shows all diverted materials by percentage of weight. The most significant material diverted (by weight) was food scraps, accounting for over half, 58.2%, of diverted material.

# DIVERSION DATA METHODS



We meticulously weighed, measured, and calculated material weights while on incident. All of our diverted materials data is from verified, weighed loads. Our dumpster weights are estimated using the EPA standard volumetric conversion of 138 lbs/cubic yard. On the Park Fire we had an on-site truck scale we used to weigh materials.

Compost/food scraps were individually weighed by the bucket or bin, or weighed by the truckload at the on-site truck scale, before being donated to local farms.

Photo: Sadie using a hand scale to weigh a bag of compostable plates. 9/12/24.

Cardboard weights were derived from using the on-site truck scale as well as EPA metric conversions to accurately estimate cardboard load weights. Plastic bottles and cans were individually weighed by the 55 gallon bag using a luggage scale before being donated to the Emily Jane Wilbanks Memorial Scholarship Fund. Other recycled material weights were derived by using a combination of hand scale, floor scale, and weight receipts from recycling facilities.

Food donation weights were weighed by the box by both our team as well as by local food bank.

Batteries were weighed by the bucket, with final weights verified by Battery Recyclers of America upon mass pickup. Other special materials were individually weighed.

# MATERIAL TOTALS

Commodity Type	Weight (Pounds)
Cardboard	4,020
Plastic #1	470
Plastic #2	0
Paper	680
Aluminum	77
Glass	20
Scrap Metal	285
Food Scrap	11,553
Food Donation	1,168

Commodity Type	Weight (Pounds)
Cooking Oil	960
Batteries	280
Grey Water	350.28



Photo above: Sadie recording data with a clipboard from a chair found in the trash. September 2024.



# RECYCLING LOCATIONS

Name	Commodity Type	Location	Dates
Intermountain Disposal	Cardboard	Portola, CA	9/10/2024, 9/17/2024
Yolo County Landfill	Food Scraps, paper, scrap metal, glass	Woodland, CA	9/17/2024
Emily Jane Wilbanks Memorial Scholarship Fund	Bottles and cans	Plumas, CA	9/17/2024, 9/11/2024
Chester Wellness & Family Resources	Food Donation	Chester, CA	9/6/2024, 9/13/2024, 9/18/2024
Tony	Cooking Oil	Redding, CA	9/9/2024, 9/17/2024
Battery Recyclers of America	Batteries	Paradise, CA	9/18/2024

# RECYCLING LOCATIONS

Name	Commodity Type	Location	Dates
Ken's Worm Farm	Food Scrap	Durham, CA	9/16/2024
Lloyd's Worm Farm	Food Scrap	Mckinleyville, CA	9/14/2024
Patti's Farm	Food Scrap	Plumas, CA	9/3/2024
Cicero's Farm	Food Scrap	Manton, CA	9/7/2024, 9/10/2024
Feild Farms	Food Scrap	Bend, OR	9/24/2024
Park Fire Grey Water Contractors	Grey Water	N/A	9/11/2024, 9/12/2024

# WASTE LOCATIONS

Name	Commodity Type	Location	Dates
Waste Management	Landfill  Estimated weights used	Local Office in Quincy, CA  Hauled from Chester ICP	9/3/2024, 9/5/2024, 9/10/2024, 9/18/2024

# WASTE WEIGHT RECEIPTS

Click this link to access a Google folder containing dated documentation photos of all landfill dumpsters prior to being swapped by Waste Management during our time on the Park Fire. EPA metric conversion of 138 lbs per cubic yard was used to accurately estimate dumpster weights as confirmed dumpster weights were not available from the dumpster contractors.

## PARK 2024 WEIGHT RECEIPTS:

[HTTPS://DRIVE.GOOGLE.COM/DRIVE/FOLDERS/1B4A2OAYGHKDDBFWPEGIJZZGA63BBMFJC?USP=SHARING](https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1B4A2OAYGHKDDBFWPEGIJZZGA63BBMFJC?USP=SHARING)

Photos from the top:  
Recycle center dumpster. 9/3/2024.  
Catering dumpster. 9/3/2024.



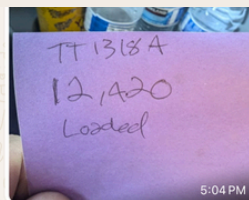
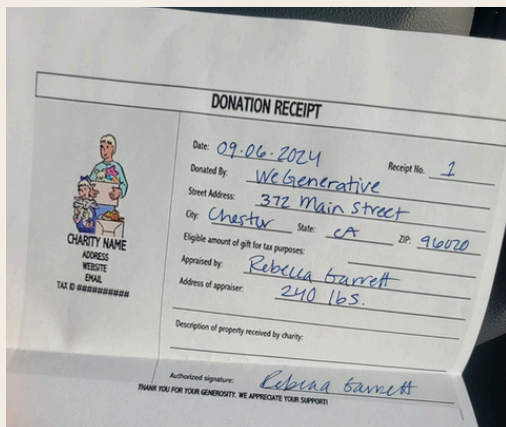
# RECYCLING RECEIPTS

Click this link to access a Google folder with daily diversion photos, weights, and receipts for the Park Fire.

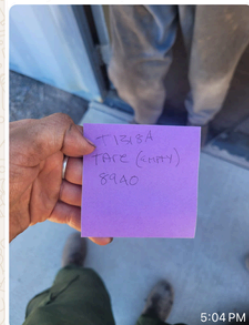
## PARK 2024 RECYCLING PHOTOS AND RECEIPTS:

<https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/14HZn39inaVciP5bAoqsNIEEJzMH3e0xA?usp=sharing>

### Examples



Kelsy Fire Camp



3480 lbs compost driven 126 miles roundtrip September 7th



Photos from top left, clockwise:

Chester Wellness and Family Resources non-perishable donation receipt. 9/6/2024.

Compost weight and loaded box truck to be dropped at Cicero's farm. Weighed using truck scale-on site. 9/7/2024.

Photo of compost loaded in pick up truck with weights dropped at Patti's farm. Weighed using hand scale. 9/3/2024.



# PARKFIRE : CHESTER ICP



Park fire ICP was in Chester, CA.

The Park fire ICP was next to Lake Almanor. It was a 5 minute drive from the town of Chester, and close to Chester Wellness & Family Resources.

It was a leveled and graveled work site from the Dixie Fire era. The WeGenerative team jokingly referred to it as, “the moon” because of the flat rocky landscape.

Photo: Kelsey on e-bike. 9/5/2024.



# RECYCLE CENTER



Photos from top:

Team sorting at front of house  
recycle center. 9/2024.

Noma sorting at Recycle Center.  
9/5/24.



# PROGRAM IN ACTION



Photos from top left, clockwise:

Alina loading cardboard to be recycled at Intermountain Disposal. 9/9/2024.

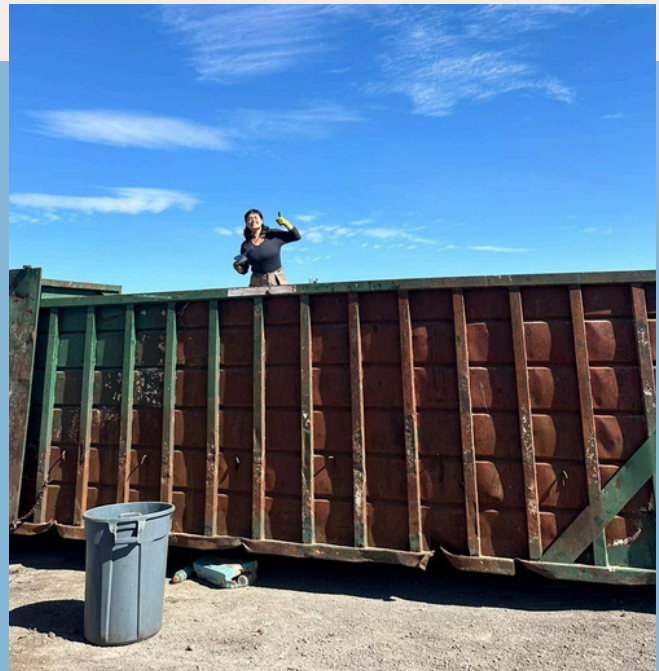
Kelsey perched on a bucket like a seagull. September 2024.

Sadie sorting at our recycle center. 9/9/24.

Pick-up loaded with food scraps from breakfast. 9/16/2024.



# PROGRAM IN ACTION



Photos clockwise from top:

Sorted 55 gallon bags of plastic bottles ready to be recycled. 9/8/24.

Uhaul full of food scraps using on site truck scale to weigh material before heading to farm. 9/10/24.

Alina in recycle center dumpster. 9/11/24.

Molly Sadie and Kelsie in front of U-hual box truck. 9/9/24.



# PROGRAM BENEFITS

Benefits of implementing waste reduction at this wildfire included:

**Giving back to local farmers.** We donated edible food and food scraps on a daily basis. On average, we donated 586.1 Lbs of food a day to local farmers alone! This statistic does not include the food scraps brought to Yolo County Landfill Compost Facility, which brings the our average food scrap diversion to 608 lbs of food scraps diverted a day.

**Food Sorted, Saved, and Donated to Food Banks.** We donated over 1,168 lbs of edible food to the Chester Family and Wellness Clinic.

**Recycling Proceeds Donated to NonProfits.** Our sorted recyclables were donated to the local Emily Jane Wilbanks Memorial Fund to recycle for CRV revenue. Charity options were presented to logistics teams based on our engagement with the community and selected by the Logistics Chief. Based on the California rebate value (CRV), we donated the equivalent of \$749.76 to the Emily Jane Wilbanks Memorial Fund.

**Reducing liquid trapped in landfill.** It is estimated that 1% of the world's fresh water supply is trapped in water bottles with their caps on, sealed in landfills. We always empty the liquid out of water bottles and other containers while we sort waste. We partnered with a grey water contractor on site to recycle 350.28 lbs of grey water.

**Turning would-be waste into resources.** On the Park fire we partnered with Tony, a local cooking oil recycler who turns cooking oil into biofuel. With his help, we recycled 960 lbs of cooking oil, which will be converted to biofuel. We also collected 280 lbs of batteries which were responsibly recycled by Battery Recyclers of America.



# SUPPORTING LOCAL FARMERS



Photos from top left, clockwise:  
Sadie celebrates her first compost load at Cicero's farm. 9/7/2024.

Alina unbags compost at Cicero's farm. 9/10/2024.  
Freshly unloaded compost at Ken's worm farm. 9/16/2024

We are grateful to have worked with a total of 5 farms: Patti's farm, Cicero's Farm, Lloyd's Worm farm, Ken's Worm Farm, and Field Farms. We worked with each farmer to ensure that the food scraps we brought them adhered to the unique needs of their animals and compost heaps. Over the course of our time on incident, we donated an average of

**586.1 LBS OF FOOD TO FARMERS A DAY**



# FOOD DONATIONS FOR THE LOCAL COMMUNITY

We focus on food donation as the most valuable resource to save from waste and contribute positively to the local community. We partnered daily with the caterers and the Reefer team at each ICP, and sorted through individual leftovers and lunches to achieve large volumes of daily food donation. On the Park, fire we donated to the Chester Wellness & Family Resources. In total, we achieved:

## 1,168 LBS OF FOOD DONATED



Molly with non-perishable boxes donated to Chester Wellness & Family Resources. 7/18/24.



Sadie donating non-perishables to Chester Wellness & Family Resources. 9/13/24.

## 61.5 LBS FOOD DONATED A DAY



# RECYCLING FOR CHARITY

On the Park fire, we worked with the Emily Jane Wilbanks Memorial Fund. we sorted, transported, and donated California CRV recycling, plastic bottles and aluminum cans. In total we donated

**470 lbs plastic bottles and 70 lbs of aluminum cans**

Based on the California CRV\* values of \$1.32 per pound for plastic #1 and \$1.68 for aluminum, the total estimated donation value on the Park fire is

**\$749.76 DONATED**

**The Emily Jane Wilbanks Memorial Fund** is a scholarship fund for students in Plumas County. The fund was established by Plumas County firefighters Kim and Sam Wilbanks in honor of their daughter, Emily, after they lost her in a car accident in 2000.



Photo: Sam and Kim Wilbanks on their truck Rusty, full of CRV in 2021, when WeGenerative met them on the Dixie Fire.

\*California CRV values were taken from [calrecycle.ca.gov](http://calrecycle.ca.gov). Due to the fires in the area, the local CRV center has been closed. Kim and Sam are storing the bags to be recycled as the center slowly reopens.



# SPECIAL MATERIALS

Special materials require special considerations, processes, and outlets. At Park Fire, they included batteries, cooking oil, scrap metal, and gray water.

We are happy to continue our partnership with Tony, a local who we met in 2021 on the Dixie fire. He recycles cooking oil into biofuel.



Photos from top left, clockwise: Molly and Tony loading up used cooking oil. 9/17/24.

Bucket of batteries collected from admin row. 9/17/24.

Sadie helping gray water contactors remove grey water. 9/17/24.

# GREENHOUSE GAS EQUIVALENCES:

## The Impact of Saving Food From the Landfill

On the Park fire we saved 12,721 lbs of food from the landfill, this includes both the edible food we donated to local food banks and food scraps we donated to farmers. It's hard to picture what it looks like to save 12,721 lbs of food from being landfilled, let alone the 48,339.8 lbs of methane emissions\* consequently prevented from entering the atmosphere and negatively contributing to the greenhouse gas effect.

Instead, picture this:

## From the food waste we saved alone...

(not including any of the emissions saved from recycling efforts of other materials)

We sequestered the same amount of carbon as:

# 717 acres of US forests in a year

We saved the greenhouse gas emissions equivalent of

# 146 cars NOT driven for a year



\*a single pound of food waste that is not landfilled is estimated to save 3.8 lbs of methane emissions according to the Food and Agriculture Organization. Emissions equivalencies above are calculated using the EPA Emissions Equivalence Calculator.

# LESSONS LEARNED

The following are our team's lessons learned.

## Challenges

- Intense wind gusts up to 35 mph daily that walloped several ez-ups, pulled cardboard out of our corrals, and had tents flying across the site.
- It was difficult to find a farmer or composter local to the area. We utilized several different farmers various distances from the ICP in order to drop food scraps.
- Before our arrival, a dumpster was ordered by the IMT with the intent to use it as a cardboard dumpster. After its disposal and our direct communication with the local hauler, we informed the IMT that this hauler did not have the means to recycle cardboard, and loading cardboard into a separate bin from this hauler would result in its being landfilled. We agreed to haul cardboard ourselves.

## Successful Strategies

- We were encouraged by our point of contact Bec to create educational and enjoyable signage about the benefits of the recycling program. We collaborated on signage that we posted at different places around the ICP.
- Our "Leave Trash Here" signs helped us combat contamination in the catering dumpsters, allowing us to retrieve and sort dozens of bags per day.
- We utilized a 20' box truck as a pseudo cardboard dumpster to problem solve the above mentioned issue with the local hauler not being able to haul cardboard locally themselves. This also kept the cardboard safe from the winds.

## Safety Best Practices

- We lifted heavy loads as a team whenever possible, often loading compost in a two- or three-person chain.





Photo: Sadie, Kelsey, and Molly as Mandalorians on the moon. Edited by

# Thank You



# SPECIAL THANKS TO

FACL Bec Veerman

LOGS Chief Mike

LOGS Bill

Tony the cooking oil guy

Chester Wellness & Family Resource Center

Ken and his worms

Cicero's family farm

Patti and her pigs

Michael Penn

Chester Wellness & Family Resource Center

# ATTACHMENTS NOT ELSEWHERE INCLUDED

Attachments in the following pages are those that do not appear elsewhere in this proposal.

They include:

- Daily Diversion Log
- Performance evaluations



# DAILY DIVERSION LOG

Park Diversion Data Daily Log																
Date	Cardboard Weight	Plastic #1 Weight	Plastic #2 Weight	Mixed Paper Weight	Aluminum Weight	Tin Cans Weight	Non-Perishable Food Donation Weight	Perishable Food Donation Weight	Glass Weight	Cooking Oil Weight	Batteries Weight	Pallets Weight	Compost Weight	Grey Water Weight	Other Weight	
8/30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
8/31	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
9/1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
9/2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
9/3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1309	0	0	
9/4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
9/5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	29	0	0	0	0	
9/6	0	0	0	0	0	0	240	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
9/7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3480	0	0	
9/8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
9/9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	480	0	0	0	0	0	
9/10	2220	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2445	0	0	
9/11	0	329	0	0	47	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	631	266.88	0	
9/12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	667	83.4	0	
9/13	0	0	0	0	0	0	460	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
9/14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
9/15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	99	0	1785	0	0	
9/16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	252	0	0	
9/17	1800	141	0	680	30	0	468	0	20	480	132	0	417	0	285	
9/18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	0	567	0	0	
9/19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
<b>TOTALS</b>	4020	470	0	680	77	0	1168	0	20	960	280	0	11553	350.28	285	
<b>Total Diverted Weight</b>																<b>19863.28</b>
<b>Landfill Weight</b>																<b>27088.5</b>
<b>Diversion Rate</b>																<b>0.4230570172</b>

The Park Fire Daily Diversion Log tracks the daily weight (in pounds) of materials diverted from the landfill during the Park Fire. This log provides a clear overview of our recycling efforts, including a breakdown of various materials. The 'Other' category includes items such as electronic waste (E-Waste), scrap metal, and donated goods.



Photo: Yoshi wearing dumpster fire shirt.  
9/13/24.

# PERFORMANCE EVALUATIONS

## Standard Contractor Performance Report

Highlighted blocks are required to be completed.

<b>Evaluation Type:</b> Interim Final (check one)			
<b>Evaluating Organization</b> (Fire Name): Park Fire		<b>Reporting Period:</b> From 08/31/2024 to 09/11/2024	
<b>Contracting Office:</b>		<b>Contract Number:</b>	<b>Order Number</b> (Resource Order/Incident #): S-35017
<b>Contractor Name:</b> Wegenerative LLC		<b>Contractor Address:</b>	
<b>DUNS:</b>		<b>City:</b>	<b>State:</b>
<b>Additional or Alternate Contractor Name:</b>		<b>Zip/Postal Code:</b>	<b>Country:</b>
<b>TIN:</b>	<b>Industrial Code (NAICS):</b>	<b>Commodity Code:</b>	<b>Contract Type:</b>
<b>Contract Award Date:</b>		<b>Contract Expiration Date:</b>	<b>Contract Value:</b>
<b>Requirement Description</b> (Equipment Type): Incident Recycling			

### Ratings

Summarize contractor performance and check the number which corresponds to the rating for each rating category (See attached Rating Guidelines).

**Quality of Product or Service** (How did the Contractor perform, document any noncompliance or performance issues)

<input type="checkbox"/> 0=Unsatisfactory	<input type="checkbox"/> 1=Poor	<input type="checkbox"/> 2=Fair	<input type="checkbox"/> 3=Good	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 4=Excellent	<input type="checkbox"/> 5=Outstanding
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**Government Comments for Quality of Product or Service (2000 characters maximum):**

Wegenerative helped divert so much from the landfill, and even allowed us to cut back the trash pick up by doing so. They kept us informed on numbers and the diversion rates.

The one thing that Wegenerative did not bring to the incident was lids for the recycling and landfill bins, and said these were forgotten.

**Timeliness of Performance** (Did the Contractor arrive when expected, demob timely, and perform the work in a timely manner)

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**Government Comments for Timeliness of Performance (2000 characters maximum):**

Every time we saw them they were working, and working hard. first thing in the morning, on schedule emptying the bins, waiting outside the chow hall collecting for compost for every meal. And when we needed them, like the time the cardboard got out of control from the kitchen) they were there to help breakdown boxes and organize the area.

**Business Relations** (Did the Contractor perform in a business-like manner, complete administrative requirements timely)

<input type="checkbox"/> 0=Unsatisfactory	<input type="checkbox"/> 1=Poor	<input type="checkbox"/> 2=Fair	<input type="checkbox"/> 3=Good	<input type="checkbox"/> 4=Excellent	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 5=Outstanding
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**Government Comments for Business Relations (2000 characters maximum):**

Upon arrival Kelsey explained to our Logs Chief the package we had and how we could add a little more to do more. We agreed and she was quick to make the necessary changes. She attended our logistics meetings held every other day, took part in conversations and presented us with more ways to divert from the landfills and save money on the incident. All members of the Wegenerative team were friendly and professional throughout their term on the incident.

Kelsey also met with Kelly (Greening Fire Team) and talked about changing sizing of trash container requirements from 64 gallons to 32-64 gallons in the contract because the smaller containers are easier and lighter to handle.

# PERFORMANCE EVALUATIONS

## Additional Info

### Contractor Key Personnel

**Contractor Manager/Principal Investigator (Owner's Name):**

**Government Comment on Contractor Manager/Principal Investigator (2000 characters maximum):** *(If applicable, describe working relationship with government representatives for this assignment)*

Kelsey and her team were energetic, professional and solution oriented. She presented data to us in a way that helped us understand what we were doing and why. She sat with myself and the other base camp manager as we created signs to post around camp to share daily updates. The relationship we built with the "Dumpster Fire" girls was something all incident relationships should be like.

**Contractor Key Person (Equipment Operator's Name):**

**Government Comment on Contractor Key Person (2000 characters maximum):** *(Describe working relationship with government representatives for this assignment)*

### Customer Satisfaction

Is/was the contractor committed to customer satisfaction?  Yes  No (Check one)

Would you recommend the selection of this firm again?  Yes  No (Check one)

**Government Comments on Customer Satisfaction (2000 characters maximum):** *(If no to either of above, explain below)*

Absolutely wonderful to work with, and hope to work with them again.

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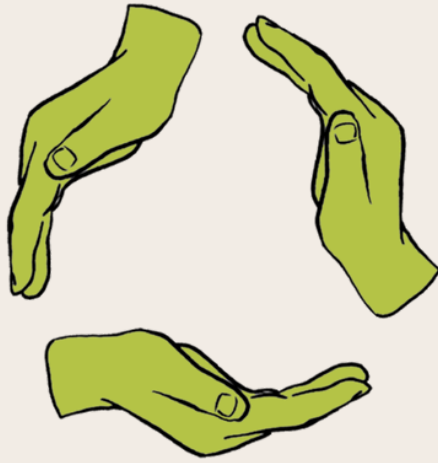
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