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COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT 60 BOWRIDGE DRIVE, NW CALGARY, AB

LOC 2015-0137 JULY 04, 2016

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BEVERAGE CONTAINER MANAGEMENT BOARD LETTER



May 5, 2015

TO: Whom it may concern

RE: Bottle Depot, 60 Bowridge Drive NW

The Beverage Container Management Board (BCMB) is a delegated government authority under the Ministry of Environment and Sustainable Resource Development and is responsible for regulating the beverage container recycling program which includes depots, manufactures and retailers. Along with our key stakeholders (Alberta Beverage Container Recycling, Alberta Bottle Depot Association, and CSP-Brewers Distributors Ltd.), we strive to obtain a beverage container return rate of 85%.

With the 97 % of Alberta's growing population recycling their beverage containers and 91% returning them to a depot. There is a need for convenient and accessible depots in growing areas of Calgary. BCMB continues to pursue its goal of providing everyone access to a bottle depot within 10 minutes of travel. In a typical urban center, this means having one depot for every 40,000 residents.

We recently analyzed the current depot representation for the population in Calgary. Currently there are 23 depots within Calgary's city limits, indicating a need to open an additional 6 depots to meet our ten minute access goal. Increasing the number of depots in Calgary will provide improved access to residents in underserviced areas of the City, ease pressure on highly congested areas, reduce wait times, increase customer satisfaction and enhance recycling rates. Not only will these new depots provide a service to public, but they will also prove an immeasurable asset to the community. In addition to helping municipalities meet their environmental goals, depot owners help build stronger communities through their participation in the support of local charities. Their use of leading edge technologies and automation help deliver these positive impacts in a convenient and neighbourly manner.

Depots are subject to strict compliance criteria and regular inspections, and held to industry standard regulations through the use of evaluative tools like Mystery Shopper Programs, Quality Control and Progressive Action Policies. New depots must operate in compliance with all requirements of applicable legislation, municipal bylaws and other enactments. They are evaluated on an ongoing basis and their permit must be renewed with the BCMB every one, four or five years, based on performance and past evaluations (inspections). These inspections consider both the internal and external operations and facilities of depots. The depots are to be



built to accommodate the architectural design criteria of surrounding buildings and meet minimum size requirements to ensure all supplies and equipment are stored within the building. With respect to the proposed depot to be located at 60 Bowridge Drive NW, this letter confirms that this depot applicant has satisfied the strict requirements for operating a Bottle Depot in the Province of Alberta. BCMB also understands that this depot is being sited in an area approved for this use. Therefore, BCMB strongly supports the applicant in their application.

BCMB would be able to provide any additional material required to demonstrate the importance of siting new depot to expand the recycling opportunities in the City of Calgary. Thank you for your consideration and please let us know if you have any questions or concerns.

Sincerely,

Dan White

Director of Operations

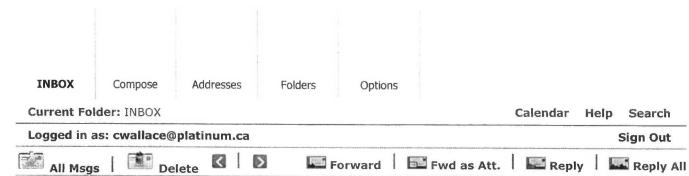
Beverage Container Management Board

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BOWNESS RESIDENTS SUPPORT PETITION

MAR- APR 2015





Subject: RE: 60 Bowridge Drive NW

From: "Barry Heck" <BHeck@winsport.ca>
Date: Wed, June 29, 2016 2:47 pm

To: "cwallace@platinum.ca" <cwallace@platinum.ca>

Priority: Normal

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Cameron,

WinSport does not have any objections to the proposed development.

Barry M. Heck President & CEO

----Original Message----

From: cwallace@platinum.ca [mailto:cwallace@platinum.ca]

Sent: Tuesday, June 28, 2016 7:11 PM To: Barry Heck <**BHeck@winsport.ca**> Subject: RE: 60 Bowridge Drive NW

Sorry Barry that this was not attached to my original email.

Cameron----- Original Message

Subject: RE: 60 Bowridge Drive NW From: **cwallace@platinum.ca**Date: Tue, June 28, 2016 7:07 pm

To: barry.heck@winsport.ca

Good afternoon Barry. I hope that you are keeping well.

I have been working on a commercial project off Bowfort Road and Trans Canada Hwy., on the north side, which will contain retail, office and bottle depot space. I have attached the information brochure for your perusal. This item is going to City Council on July 4, 2016 for a Land Use.

Do you have any objection to this proposal?

Cameron Wallace

Manna Consulting Corp.

20 Bowbank Crescent N.W. Calgary, Alberta T3B2E1

City of Calgary PO Box 2100 Station M-#8075 **T2P2M5**

Attention: Ms. Jenna Dutton, Planner Centre West Area

Dear MS. Dutton:

July 2nd, 2016

Re: Land use Reclassification-LOC-2015-0137-60 Bowridge Dr. NW, Calgary-Bottle Depot, retail and Office Use

We own 20 Bowbank Crescent NW in the Bowness area of Calgary.

We are very supportive of the above described proposal based upon the site Plan proposal.

We feel that this project has considerable value for the Community and a very appropriate use of the land.

Yours very truly

Hugh A. Fergusson Lindy D. Fergusson

7223-36th Avenue NE Calgary, Alberta T3B1V6

City of Calgary PO Box 2100 Station M-#8075 T2P2M5

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Dear MS. Dutton:

July 2nd,

2016

Re: Land use Reclassification-LOC-2015-0137-60 Bowridge Dr. NW, Calgary-Bottle Depot, Retail and Office Use

I own property in Bowess located at 7223-36th Avenue NW.

I know the property located at 60 Bowridge Dr. NW and feel the proposed project if very appropriate for the site and am supportive of the above described proposal based upon the site Plan proposal.

Yours very truly,

Muda Jumson Kendra L. Fergusson

#12 – 2835 37 Street S.W. Calgary, Alberta T3E 3B3 Phone: (403) 217-7838

City of Calgary PO Box 2100 Station M #8075 Calgary, Alberta T2P 2M5

Re: Land Use Re-Classification LOC 2015-0137 60 Bowridge Drive N.W. Calgary – Bottle Depot, Retail and Office Uses

Please be advised that I have no objection to the above described proposal based on the Site Plan and Building Design presented to me.

I own a residential property at 6932 Bow Crescent D.w. in the community of Bowness.

Yours truly,

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#12 – 2835 37 Street S.W. Calgary, Alberta T3E 3B3 Phone: (403) 217-7838

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REGULATION OF NOISE REPORT BY PATCHING ASSOCIATES



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September 15, 2014

Manu Chugh Architect Ltd. # 401 1040 7 Avenue SW Calgary, AB T2P 3G9

Attn: Manu Chugh

By e-mail: manu@mcplusa.ca

Re: Regulation of Noise Assessment

Bowridge Bottle Depot PAAE File: 2014-4177

Dear Sir:

Manu Chugh Architect Ltd. has retained Patching Associates Acoustical Engineering Ltd. (PAAE) to assess the noise levels of the proposed Bowridge Bottle Depot building to be located at 60 Bowridge Drive NW Calgary Alberta. The purpose of this analysis is to quantify the impact of the additional noise emitted from the bottle depot operations at the nearby residential developments, and to confirm or deny compliance with the City of Calgary Bylaw number 5M2004 Part 9: Regulation of Noise.

Noise Criteria

The Bowridge Bottle Depot Development & Building Approvals Permit states that the "Applicant is to provide information to demonstrate that adjacent parcels will not be adversely impacted by the potential additional noise [...] to the satisfaction of the Development Authority". To satisfy this criteria, the noise analysis has been done in accordance with the City of Calgary Bylaw Number 5M2004 Section of Continuous Sound in Residential Developments, which states the following:

No person shall cause or permit to be caused a Continuous Sound that exceeds the greater of the following Sound Levels:

- a) 65 dBA Leq measured over a 1 hour period during the Day-Time; or
- b) 50 dBA Leq measured over a 1 hour period during the Night-Time; at any point of Reception within a Residential Development.

The bottle depot operates between the hours of 8:30 and 18:00 which falls solely under the daytime period, therefore only the daytime noise criteria will be used. Short readings during the operation hours were considered adequate to determine the compliance with daytime limits on continuous sounds.



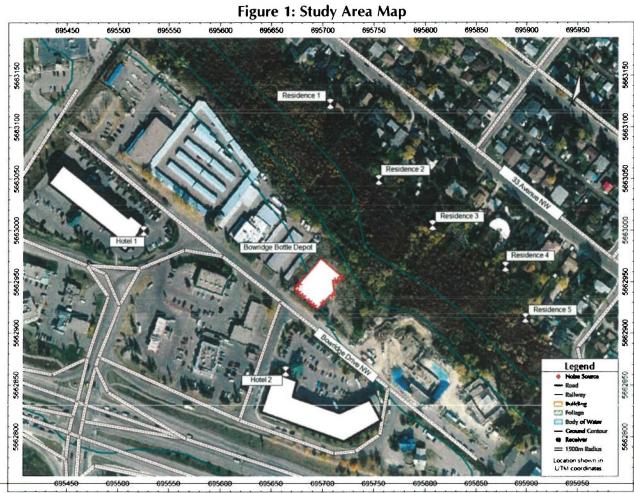
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Equipment Details

Readings were taken using a Brüel and Kjær type 2270 Precision Sound Level Meter; this meter complies with the requirements for a Type 1 meter and exceeds the requirements of the City's bylaw. The meter was configured to record the levels in one-second samples over an extended period.

Study Area

The proposed Bottle Depot is to be located at 60 Bowridge Drive NW in Calgary. The nearby residential developments include residences located approximately 100 m to the north along 33 Avenue NW, and also two hotels located approximately 60 m south and 150 m west along Bowridge Drive NW. The points of reception have been modelled 1 m inside the property line for the residences, and at the face of the building wall facing towards the Bottle Depot building for the hotels. All points of receptions have been modelled at a height of 1.5 m off the ground. Figure 1 shows a sketched map of the study area showing the location of the Bottle Depot and the positions of the points of reception.



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Methodology

The noise emissions from the proposed Bowridge Bottle Depot daytime operations, are based on field measurements taken at the existing Beddington Bottle Depot. It is assumed that the building structures and building operations are comparable between the existing and proposed buildings. Although the noise emitted from operations activity can fluctuate over time, this fluctuation is not expected to vary significantly over long periods of time, and therefore a small number of measurement periods of five minutes each is sufficient to determine the 1 hour Leq for that location.

The noise modeling was conducted using the noise modeling software package CadnaA (version 4.4.145) by Datakustik. CadnaA is an advanced noise propagation model that considers geometric spreading, atmospheric sound absorption, ground impedance effects, site topography and geometry, vegetation and environmental conditions. The calculations performed in CadnaA were conducted in accordance with ISO 9613. The CadnaA model calculates the contribution level of each noise source at the point of reception based on the measured noise emitted from the Bottle Depot operations.

Operating Conditions

The bottle depot operates between the hours of 8:30 and 18:00. The noise generated by the daytime operations inside the building consists of bottles being unloaded on the front counter, bottles being sorted at the back, operations of a Cardboard Baler and operations of a Forklift. The analysis considers normal / maximum operating conditions as described below:

- The Cardboard Baler operates once every 30 minutes
- The Forklift operates once every 30 minutes
- A steady flow of customers unloading the bottles
- All the building storefront glass doors, sliding entrance doors and shutter doors open

This analysis does not consider the noise emitted by any related activity located outside of the building such as the additional traffic, shipping activities, or the HVAC system on the building rooftop.



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Results

Table 1 shows the resulting 1 hour Leq levels found at each point of reception based on the measured noise levels and the Cadna noise model, along with the Day-Time noise target.

Table 1: Measurement Results

Point of Reception	1 Hour Leq (dBA)	Day-Time Noise Criteria (dBA)	Meet the City of Calgary Noise Criteria
Residence 1	26	65	Yes
Residence 2	30	65	Yes
Residence 3	32	65	Yes
Residence 4	34	65	Yes
Residence 5	34	65	Yes
Hotel 1	24	65	Yes
Hotel 2	37	65	Yes

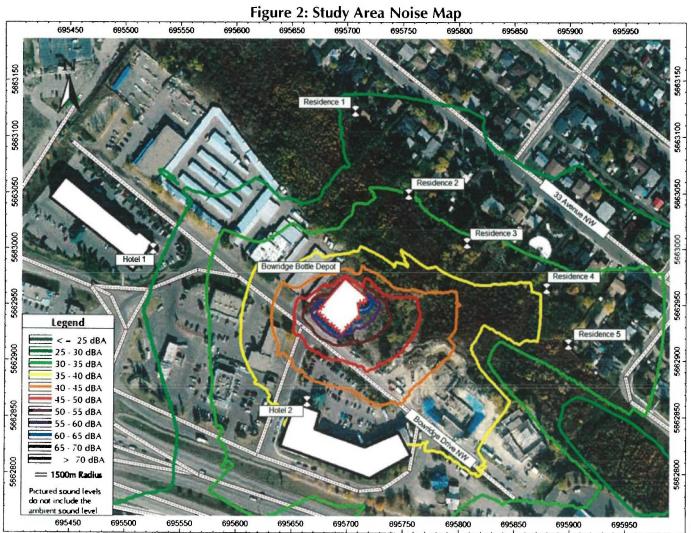
The above results show that the 1 Hour Leq levels are expected to be comfortably within the City of Calgary Daytime Noise Criteria for all the points of reception in the study area.

For the purpose of minimizing the noise impact furthermore, it is recommended to operate with the building doors closed whenever feasible.



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Figure 2 shows a map of the predicted 1 Hour Leq noise levels emitted by the proposed Bowridge Bottle Depot daytime operations.





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Conclusion

The above results show that the 1 Hour Leq levels emitted by the proposed Bowridge Bottle Depot daytime operations are expected to be comfortably within the City of Calgary Daytime Noise Criteria for all the points of reception in the study area.

No additional noise control is required for the proposed Bowridge Bottle Depot to meet compliance with City of Calgary Bylaw number 5M2004 Part 9: Regulation of Noise.

I trust that this is the information you require at this time. If you have any questions regarding the information presented in this letter or require further information, please call me, or email me at the address below.

Yours truly,

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ODOUR CONTROL REPORT

BY LEVEL CONSULTING



September 22, 2014

Kulwant Dhillon 1447743 Alberta Ltd C/O G&D Holding Inc. #12 2835 37 street S.W. Calgary, Alberta T3E 3B3

info@bottledepot.net

Dear Mr. Dhillon,

Re: Proposed Bowridge Bottle Depot Rd. – Odour Review

This letter outlines our review/recommendations for odour control measures at the proposed Bowridge bottle depot to be located at 60 Bowridge Drive N.W. Calgary, AB.

We propose that the new bottle depot be equipped with a high volume ventilation system complete with filtered exhaust to dilute and mitigate any odours originating from the premises.

The proposed ventilation system will consist of a make-up air handing unit interlocked with exhaust fans equipped with charcoal odour filters. The ventilation rate will be designed to provide continuous outdoor air exchange of 5 L/s for each square meter of floor area. This ventilation rate is consistent with the recommended ventilation rate for janitor/trash/recycle rooms as defined by ASHRAE standard 62.1.

We believe that the proposed ventilation design will provide an acceptable solution to mitigate the impact of odours on the neighbouring community.

If you have any questions or require anything further please contact our office.

Yours truly,

LEVEL CONSULTING ENGINEERS LTD.

Jason Barabonoff, P.Eng. Principal

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SECURITY AND SURVEILLANCE LETTER













To Whom so ever it may concern

We at Certified Alarms Inc. have designed the system at Bowridge Bottle Depot, NW for Electronic Security System.

Re: Video Surveillance System

We have cameras on all corners of the building to cover the outside perimeter of the building including the customer parking area in the front side, further there are cameras inside the Bottle Depot, Retail Area and 2nd Floor office of the property and they all are set to record on motion.

Re: Intrusion Alarm System

Also we have all the perimeter doors covered with door contact and motion sensors including windows with glass break sensors for additional security. The system is armed after office hours for round the clock coverage.

We are confident based on our previous experience with similar facilities, that once the above measures are put in place it will make the facility more secure and keep the undesirables and homeless people away due to the ability of the system to generate alarms and alert the authority in a timely manner.

For any further queries and suggestions please do not hesitate to contact us.

Warm Regards,

Vivek Consul

Security Sales Consultant

Certified Alarms and Surveillance

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PHOTOGRAPHS OF MONTGOMERY BOTTLE DEPOT SHOWING TWO HOTEL ON EACH SIDE









General FAQ's

What is the Beverage Container Management Board (BCMB)?

The BCMB is a Delegated Administrative Organization established by the Government of Alberta to regulate and enhance a leading beverage container system that protects Alberta's environment. The BCMB operates with a 16-member Board of Directors that includes representatives from the public (including municipalities and the department of Environment and Parks), beverage manufacturers and the depot sector.

What is the Beverage Container Management Board's role in independent depot operation?

- The legislated authority of the BCMB, through the Beverage Container Recycling Regulation, allows for a high level of oversight, particularly relevant to depot development standards, site management practices and levels of customer service.
- BCMB employs compliance officers that inspects depots annually.
- A Depot can receive a maximum of a five-year permit. Permit renewal lengths are based on performance and adherence to all BCMB operational and industry standards.
- The BCMB has significantly increased building and operational standards in the last few years. These will be reflected in all new depots and are being phased in with all current depots.
- Depot permits cannot be transferred or sold. All permits are approved by the BCMB and approval is contingent on sound business plans, innovation and modernization in the industry.
- The BCMB runs a Mystery Shopper Program that audits refund accuracy at all depots. Depots receive financial penalties for inaccurate refunds and permits are affected by poor performance.

How often does BCMB conduct inspections of depot locations?

The BCMB does several different types of inspections on all depots but typically, inspections will be on-site a minimum of 2 to 4 times per year, more if customer complaints are received. These inspections are designed to evaluate the depot owner's compliance with BCMB depot operational and industry standards. The scores achieved by a depot determine the ongoing frequency of inspections and can also affect the term of their permit.

How does BCMB ensure compliance by depot operators to its standards?

 The penalties for non-compliance can range from financial levies to suspension or cancellation of their permit. BCMB Compliance Officers monitor the operations of all depots across Alberta.

How does BCMB ensure that public are paid accurately for their deposit refund by depots?

BCMB has a mystery shopper program that tests the accuracy of depot refunds on a random basis through-out the year. The results of these tests are part of the inspection scoring for a depot and determine the ongoing frequency of inspections/tests and are also factored in when determining the length and conditions of permits.

How does the BCMB handle public complaints?

 The public can contact the BCMB either by phone or by email. All complaints are followed up on by Compliance Officers and may result in increased visits to depot locations.



How does BCMB regulate a depot that is not keeping its business property clean?

- BCMB Compliance Officers have placed specific attention to exterior cleanliness and concerns as they pertain to depot compliance.
- Depots not compliant with deficiencies noted by BCMB Compliance Officers receive a warning letter confirming areas of non-compliance and will be subject to timelines to rectify the areas of non-compliance. Continued non-compliance will result in levies and could ultimately affect their depot operating permit.

What benefits do depots bring to Alberta?

- Depots provide Albertans with a highly accessible and convenient way to recycle their beverage containers and receive the refund of the deposit back.
- Depots help to significantly reduce waste going to landfills by providing large quantities of sorted and high quality material to manufacturers for recycling.
- Depots enhance their communities by providing significant opportunity for charitable donations and funding of community programs.
- Depots employ over 2500 Albertans and generate a \$300 million economy.

What do the statistics say in terms of current customer use and satisfaction?

- The BCMB completes annual Depot Exit Interview Surveys through independent contractors and a bi-annual satisfaction survey through Ipsos Reid.
 - o 97% of Albertans are aware of and have used a depot within the last six months;
 - 94% say they consistently use depots;
 - 91% believe that the refund provided to them was accurate;
 - 80% say the refund of the deposit is the primary reason they recycle beverage containers;
 - 75% believe that recycling beverage containers has a significant impact on the environment.

What benefits does beverage container recycling bring to the environment statistically?

- Canadian estimates are that existing provincial beverage container recycling programs result both in significant avoided emissions (875,000 Metric Tons of CO₂) and reduced energy needs (2.6 million barrels of oil equivalent) annually (CM Consulting, 2010).
- More than 129,200 tonnes of material was diverted from landfill in 2014 from the recycling of more than 2 billion containers. This is 500+ containers returned per Albertan.

Deposit Systems vs. Non-Deposit Systems, what's the difference?

Many beverages are consumed and discarded away from home, where recycling services are not always available. Up to 50-70% of beverages are consumed in households, and the remaining 30-50% of beverages are consumed away-from-home, at bars, restaurants, offices, parks, educational institutions and on-the-go. At best, curbside recycling can deliver a 40-45% recycling rate for beverage containers, as the experiences in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, Canada show.



- Deposit systems have been shown to consistently outperform non-deposit systems. Jurisdictions
 with container deposit laws in place recovered containers at rates of 66-96%, while the overall
 recycling rate in non-deposit jurisdictions average 30% in 2010 (Gitlitz, 2013).
- The Alberta deposit system is funded solely by the beverage consumer and the sale of recyclable materials and not by taxpayers through governments or municipalities.
- Non-deposit systems rely on some combination of producer funded return systems and more general curbside recycling programs that are funded by taxpayers.

What are some negatives of having a bottle depot in my neighborhood?

- Site management issues may occur at depots during peak business operations. These could involve the outside storage of materials, truck parking on adjacent streets, and shopping carts dispersed on the site, however BCMB's Compliance Officers conduct regular onsite inspections to ensure these are looked after.
- Bottle picking or "binning" by a sector of the low-income community may occur in areas within walking distance to downtown.
- Increased traffic is likely in the immediate area during peak business operations.
- Relatively few cite possible negative impacts on their community safety concerns (7%), traffic concerns (4%), appearance of neighbourhood (3%) and concerns about noise (2%). (Beverage Container Management Board Ipsos Reid, 2012)

How is the BCMB handling the "long wait time" stigma that is associated with some depots?

- We are:
 - o siting/permitting additional depots where required to reduce wait times;
 - encouraging depots to have more points of service within their depots;
 - piloting projects such as Depot Quick Drop programs where customers can quickly drop
 off their containers without waiting in line. Counting and payment will occur within a
 specific time period. Customers may receive payment online, through prearranged and
 secure accounts; and
 - working with developers to create "in-building" container recycling for multi-family apartments.
- Currently depots are required to have donation drop-off boxes at their location and many provide for offsite donations as well.
- Technological advancements are being incorporated to provide an increase in smaller scale depots in higher density residential and commercial settings.
- Our efforts seem to be working with the average wait time down to 7.6 minutes based on our 2015 customer exit-poll.

What is the current return rate for all beverage containers in Alberta?

- The current return rate for beverage containers is 85.0% (2015). Over 2 billion containers are returned to depots annually, with over 2.4 billion containers being sold last year alone.



How many empty beverage containers can a depot process in year?

- In a city such as Edmonton or Calgary a typical depot will handle between 16 million – 21 million beverage containers a year.

How many loads does the average city depot ship?

- Typically one load a day is picked up from a depot. Summer months are busier than winter months.

How many employees work at a typical depot in the city?

Several factors affect this number but on average it can range from 10-20 employees.

What does the City's recycling program do with containers they receive through the curbside recycling programs?

- They sort recyclables by material type and return eligible containers to a depot for the refund of the deposit.
- The only exception to these returns are glass bottles. These containers are collected, ground down and stored by cities.

What are some social benefits of the current beverage container recycling system?

- Charities and organizations needing to raise money for their activities benefit from the use of the existing infrastructure.
- Every Depot is equipped with a donation bin for Cans 4 Kids or another similar charity. Last year
 it is estimated that \$22 million was raised by these charities.
- Providing informal employment and an income source for a sector of the community.
- Providing employment opportunities to small businesses, low income families and adults with special needs.
- Reduces the beverage container litter and waste in the community as well as the cost to taxpayers to manage the litter and waste.



Calgary Specific FAQ's

What is Calgary's Land Use Bylaw?

Previously, Calgary's Land Use Bylaw limited depots primarily to industrial areas and to larger format regional shopping center or corridors. Namely, Calgary's eastern and central industrial areas of the city. In late 2014, the Land Use Bylaw was amended to increase allowable zoning in the City of Calgary for the placement of depots. Applicable zoning now includes more Commercial Districts which potentially allows for depots to be cited in newer developing areas providing more convenient access to residents in this expanding areas.

How does Calgary rate in terms of consumer deposit refunds compared to other cities in Alberta?

- It is significantly lower in Calgary than the average for Alberta, due to an existing shortfall in both the number and distribution of depots in the City, particularly in expanding suburban growth areas.

Comparison of Calgary and Edmonton Container Return Rates

Alberta	Edmonton	Calgary
85.0%	81.8%	74.1%

Note- Annualized return rates for containers to November 2013 Beverage Container Management Board -

How many depots are there now in Calgary?

- 23 within the City, and one depot on the Tsuu T'ina reserve.

What is the population of Calgary?

- The 2015 Civic Census for the City of Calgary reported the population at 1,230,915. Each depot is serving an average of 51,000 people.
- In comparison, Edmonton has a population of 877,926 and 19 active depots. Each depot is serving an average of 46,000 people.

According the BCMB, population standards across Alberta (1 depot for every 40,000 residents), how many depots should be in Calgary to successfully support the population?

30 Depots, currently short six based on BCMB population standards.

What is the growth rate of residents in Calgary per year?

25,000 to 30,000 new residents/ year

What percentage of Calgary's residents are underserved by a convenient and accessible depot?

- 24% of Calgary residents are outside of 3km radius of existing bottle depots.



Which areas of Calgary are underserved by a convenient and accessible depot?

- Outlying developing communities and the Western end of the city

What are operational hours of Depots located in the City of Calgary?

 Metro depots (Calgary and Edmonton) are required to be open a minimum of 52 hours per week including 8 hours on Saturdays. Most depots are open 7 days per week.

Why do depot have so many shopping carts?

 It is due to lack of enforcement on major retailers who own the carts. Carts are left behind by customers using them to bring containers to the depot. Depots are not permitted to remove the carts since they do not own them.

SITE TOURS OF THE BOWRIDGE DRIVE NW AREA

From May 28 to June 29, 2016

Completed by Cameron Wallace

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	stated that they could not
	support our proposal.
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	both non-committal.
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