

Organic Waste Management & Recycling

September 2019 | Patrick Serfass

www.MABEC.org



- Promotes deployment of systems that convert woody biomass and non-woody biomass (organics) to energy
- Biogas, biomass to heat and power, and soil amendments
- 30+ organizations across the Mid-Atlantic
 - Dues: \$2,700 - \$500
 - Join today:

www.mabec.org

Join us next
week at MABEX
in Baltimore, MD.
Use code SAVE15
for a 15% discount!

More info:
www.MABEX.org

Resource Professionals Group LLC



ALLIANCE
FOR GREEN HEAT
low carbon, renewable and local



Maryland
Energy
Administration



AEBI MENZI MUCK ZAUGG BANNERMAN FARMI AMSOIL

Prosser Power Group, LLC
814-571-1478

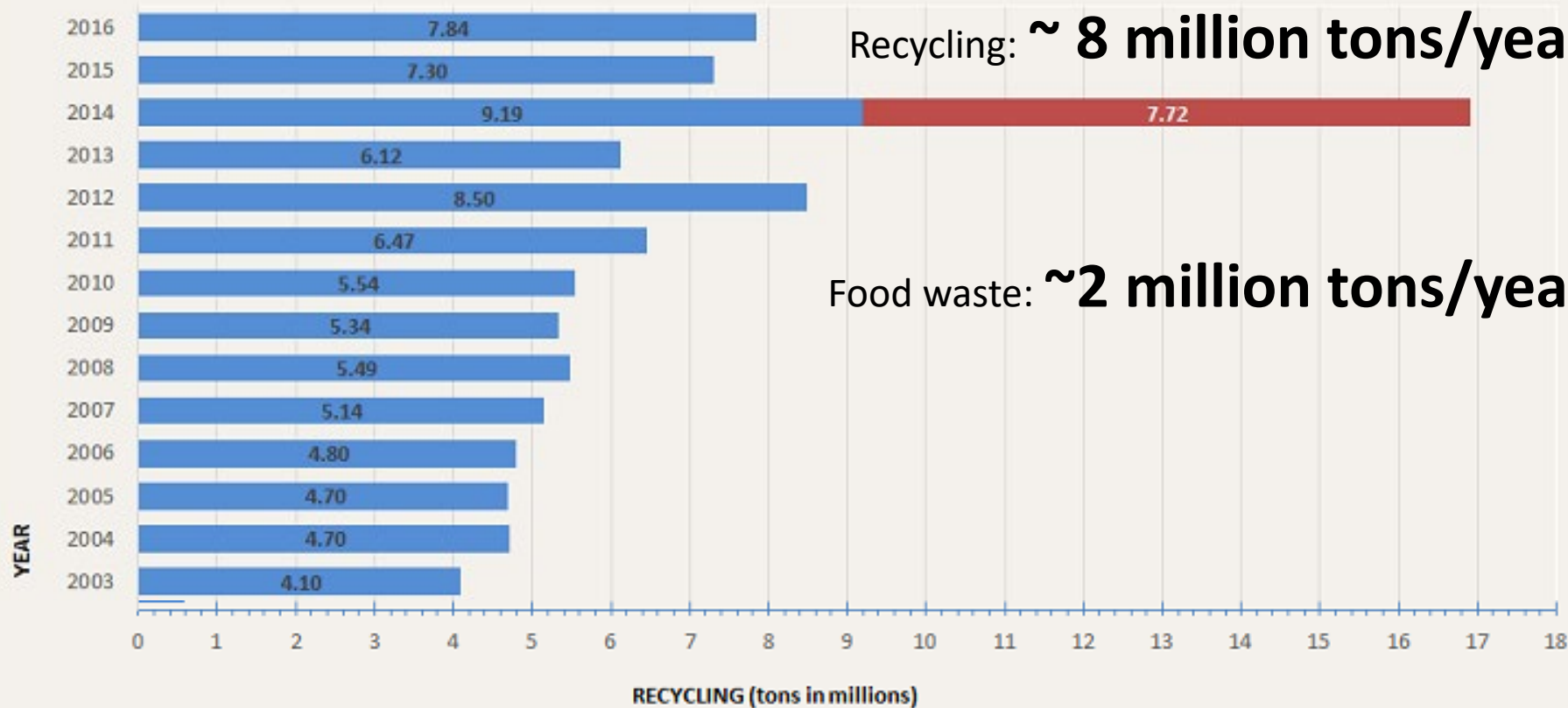
Sales, Parts, Accessories, Support in PA and surrounding states

Featuring manufacturers of some of the world's finest grounds maintenance equipment



WPPSEF
WEST PENN POWER
SUSTAINABLE
ENERGY FUND

TOTAL RECYCLING IN PENNSYLVANIA (tons)



Manure
61,028,000
tons/year (NASS)



Wastewater
110,761,440 tons/year
(assuming 4% solids from 218 WRRFs @
8.7 MGD avg. size)



2 Ways to Recycle Organic Material

Biogas Systems

(24-400,000 TPY,
50,000 TPY avg)

Compost Systems

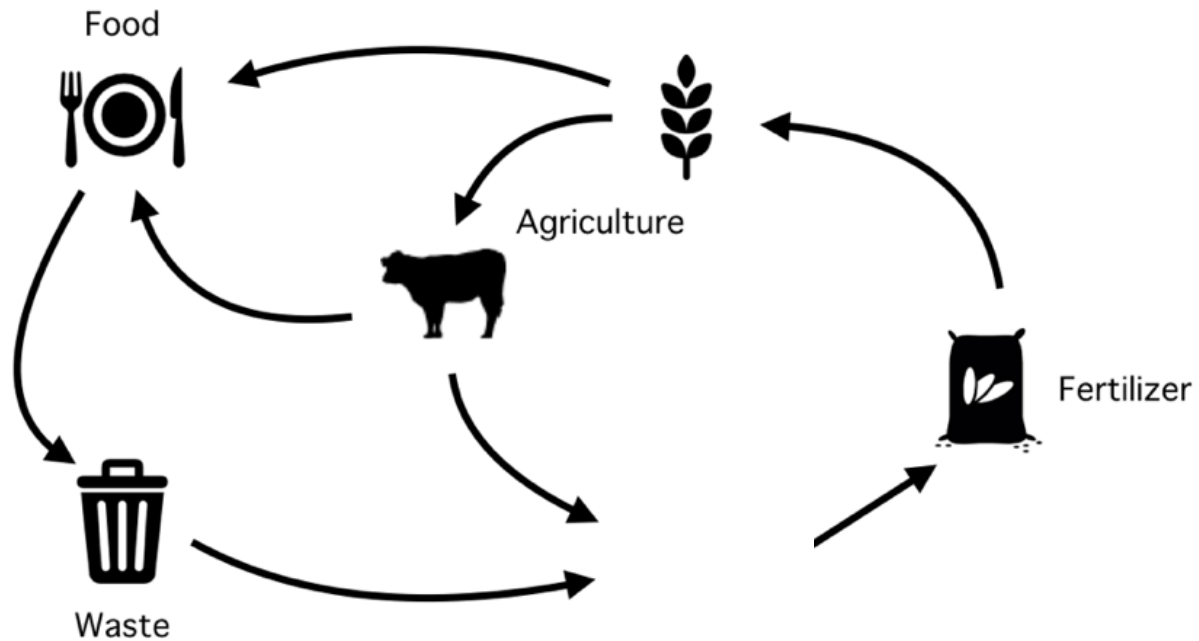
(30-300,000 TPY,
30,000 TPY avg)

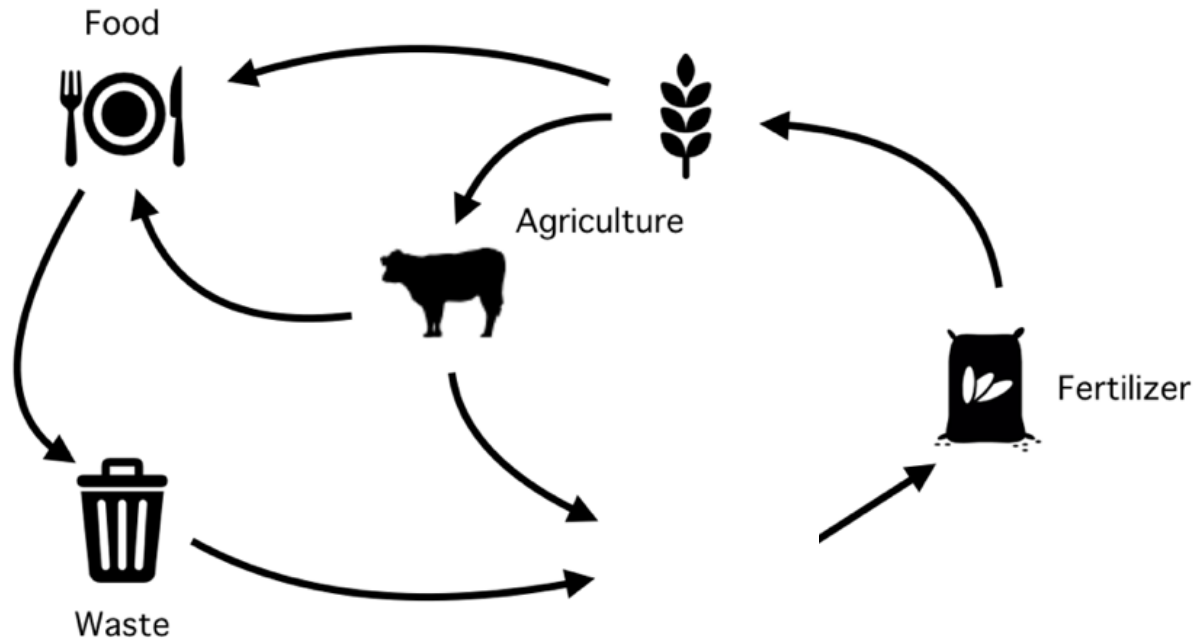
Both

A Venn diagram with two overlapping green circles. The left circle is labeled 'Biogas Systems' and contains the text '(24-400,000 TPY, 50,000 TPY avg)'. The right circle is labeled 'Compost Systems' and contains the text '(30-300,000 TPY, 30,000 TPY avg)'. The intersection of the two circles is a white shape labeled 'Both'.

Compost systems
scale DOWN really
well

Biogas systems scale
UP really well





How Biogas Systems Work

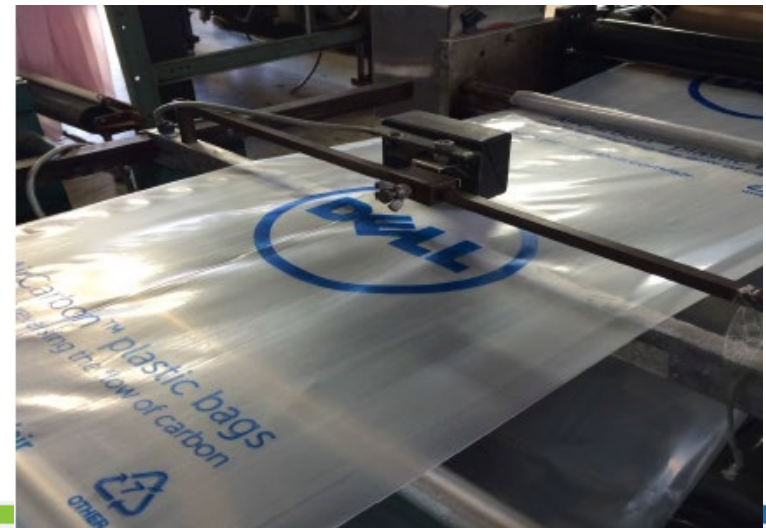
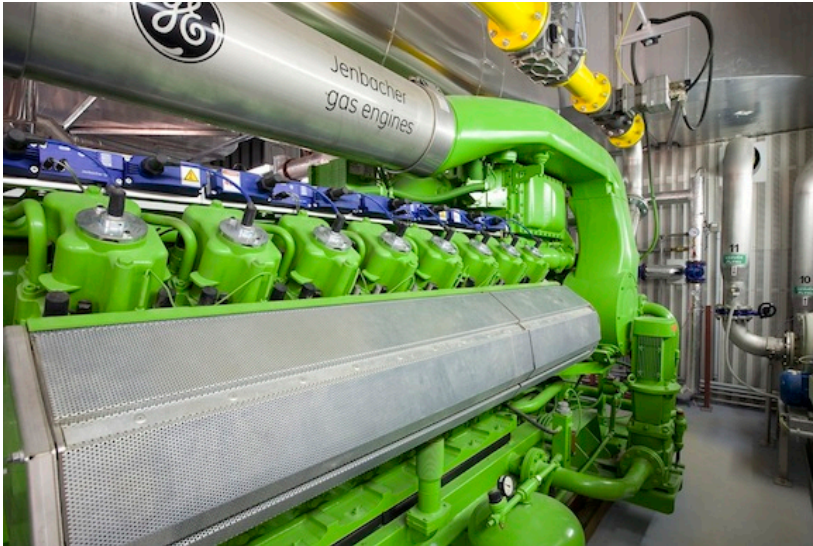


Source: ABC, adapted from EPA AgSTAR

COMMERCIAL food scraps



Biogas products







Real projects

The background of the slide is a solid dark purple. In the lower half, there are two large, overlapping circles in a teal color. The circle on the left is slightly larger and positioned lower than the one on the right, creating a Venn diagram-like effect. The text 'Real projects' is written in a white, sans-serif font in the upper left quadrant of the slide.

Biogas Projects



Blueline, South San Francisco (CA)

- 11,200 TPY food and yard waste
- Dry anaerobic digestion
- Makes 120,000 diesel gallon equivalents of renewable natural gas (RNG)
- Digestate: organic certified compost
- 35 million cuft/year of biogas



Forest County Potawatomi (WI)



- 132,000 gal/day food waste and wastewater from casino
- Biogas system located in parking lot of casino
- Biogas used for electricity and heat
- Digestate is land applied

UW-Oshkosh Urban Dry Digester

- 10,200 TPY food and yard waste from college campus
- Dry anaerobic digestion
- Makes electricity and heat
- Digestate: organic certified compost
- 27 million cuft/year of biogas (2.1 million kWh/yr)



Current Projects

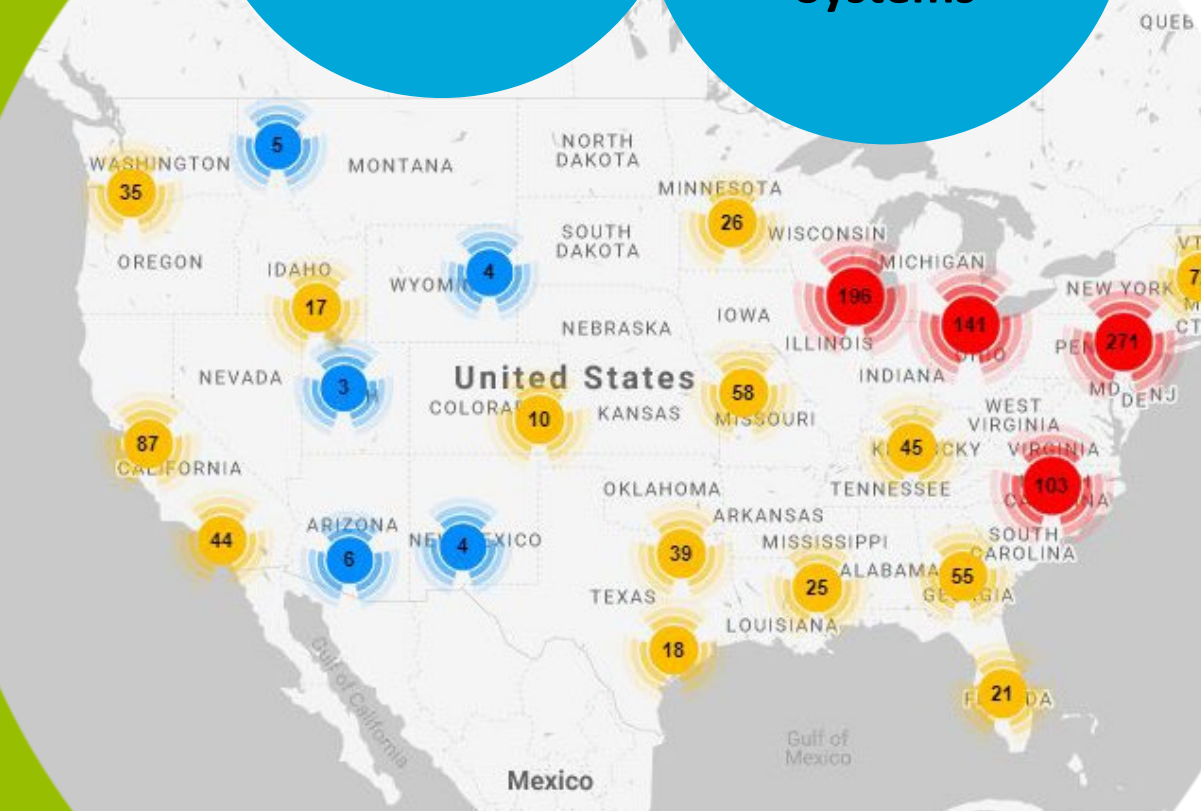
253 on Farm
1,269 Water
66 Food Scrap
645 at Landfills

Potential Projects

8,300 on Farm
4,000 Wastewater
1,000 Food Scrap
440 at Landfills

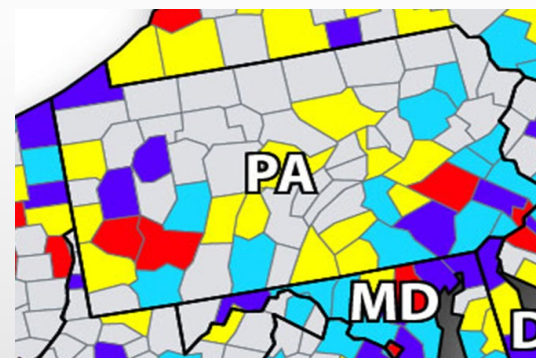
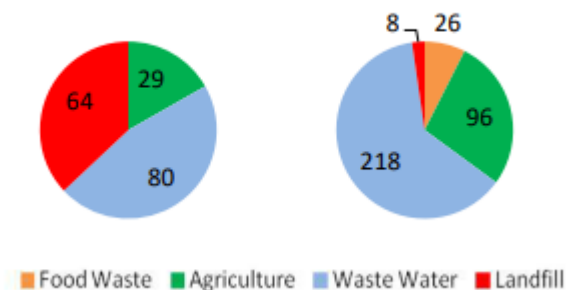
2,200+
Operational
Biogas
Systems

14,000+
Potential
New Biogas
Systems



- #9 among U.S. states for methane production potential from biogas sources
- PA's full biogas potential:
 - \$1 billion in new capital investments AND
 - 8,700 short-term construction jobs, 696 permanent jobs, and numerous industry-supporting jobs in the supply chain AND
 - Enough electricity to power 151,586 homes (2 billion kWh) or enough renewable natural gas to fuel 151,586 vehicles AND
 - reduce greenhouse gas emissions by the equivalent of 18.1 trillion tons of carbon dioxide, the same as growing 35.6 million tree seedlings for ten years or the amount 1,187,211 acres of U.S. American forest sequester each year.

Operational Digesters Potential Digesters



This analysis illustrates the methane generation potential by county from the following biogas sources: landfills; animal manure; wastewater treatment; and industrial, institutional, and commercial organic waste (IIC).

Thousand Tonnes/Year

Red	> 10
Orange	5 to 10
Yellow	2.5 to 5
Light Yellow	1 to 2.5
White	< 1

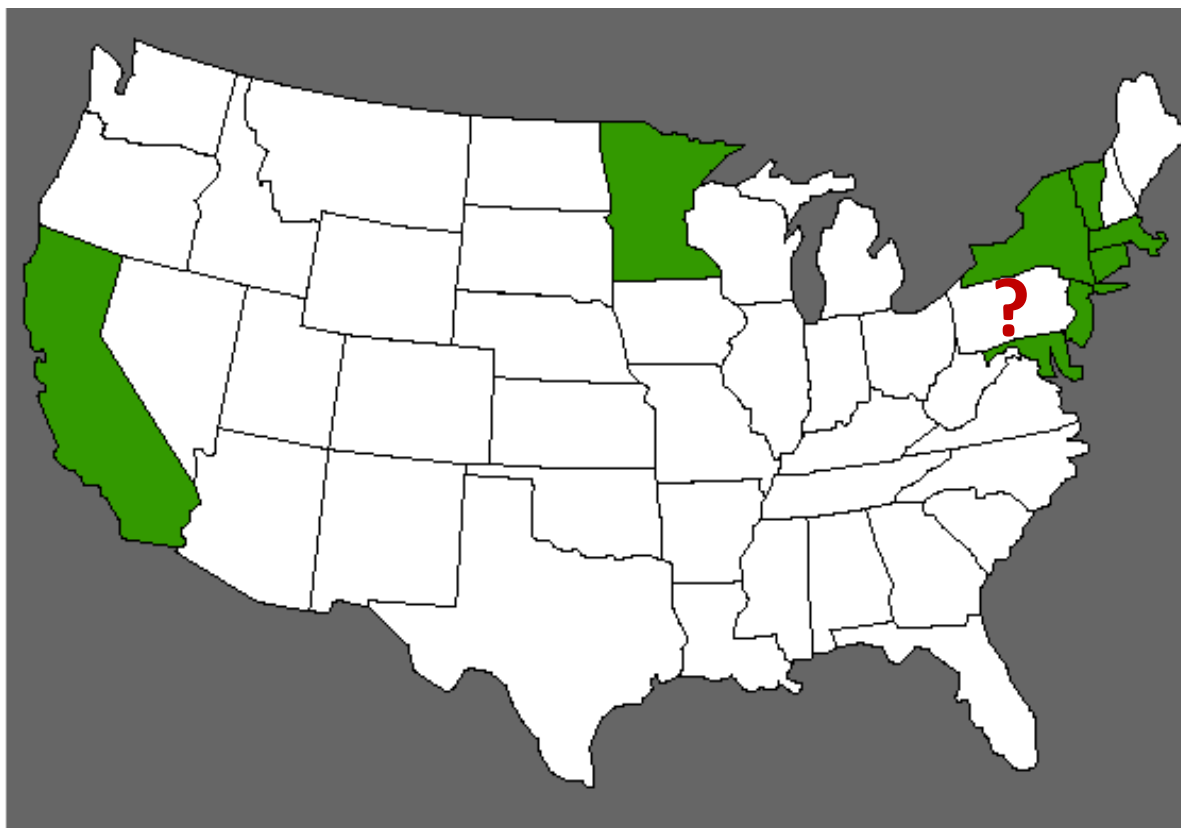
American Biogas Council, <http://www.americanbiogascouncil.org/stateprofiles.asp>

To Build New Biogas Systems

5-10 year
**Feedstock
Contract**

Gas
**Offtake
Contract**

**Financing
Approved**



Basic Formula: *Build it and they will come*

IF

- You are a large organic waste generator,
AND
- There is an organic waste recycling facility nearby (20-25 mi),
AND
- The facility will receive your material,

THEN

- By a certain date, you must recycle your organic material,

OR ELSE

- Nothing happens.

Municipalities: San Francisco, Seattle, Austin, Vancouver, New York City, most starting in 2009-10

2011:

1. CT, Public Act 11-217 (updated in 2013)

2012:

2. VT, Universal Recycling Law, Act 148—all organics, largest gen. first, effective 7/1/2016

2013

- CT: Public Act 13-285 (update to 2011)—Commercial organics, effective 1/1/14
- NYC: Local Law 146-2013—Commercial organics, effective 7/1/2015

2014

3. MA: 310 CMR 19.000 regulations—Commercial organics, effective 10/1/14
4. RI: An Act Relating to Health and Safety—Commercial organics, effective 1/1/2016
5. CA AB 1826: Mandatory Commercial Food Waste Recycling, effective 1/1/2016

2015

6. MN: Statute 115A.151 Public Entities; Commercial Bldgs; Sports Facilities, effective now

2019

7. MD: HB 510—all source separated organics, effective 10/1/19
8. NY: Article 27 Section 22—Commercial organics, effective 1/1/2022
9. NJ: S1206/A3726 (conditional veto) —Commercial organics, effective 1/1/2020

2020

- PA: ???

Questions?

Join MABEC! www.MABEC.org (and sign up for our free newsletter)



MABEX 2019

Mid-Atlantic Bioenergy Conference & Expo

September 17-18, 2019 | Maritime Conference Center | Baltimore, MD

www.mabex.org

Hosted by the Mid-Atlantic Bioenergy Council

Patrick Serfass
Executive Director
team@mabec.org
(800) 507-0308

