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Waste prevention: how to prepare, design, communicate, implement, and monitor a waste prevention programme

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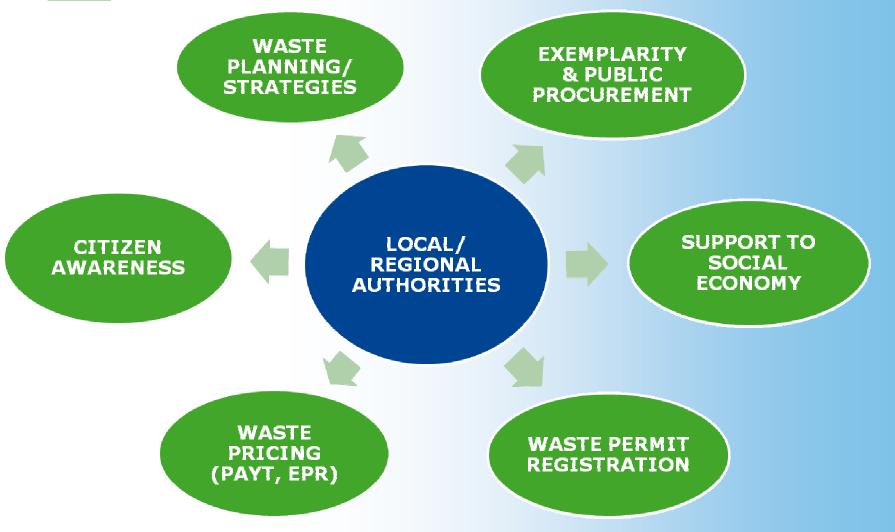
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- 3. What tools are available to help you with your WPP?



1. Why having a WPP at local or regional level?



LRAs = Key waste prevention players





Legal provisions

Directive 2008/98/EC ("Waste Framework Directive")

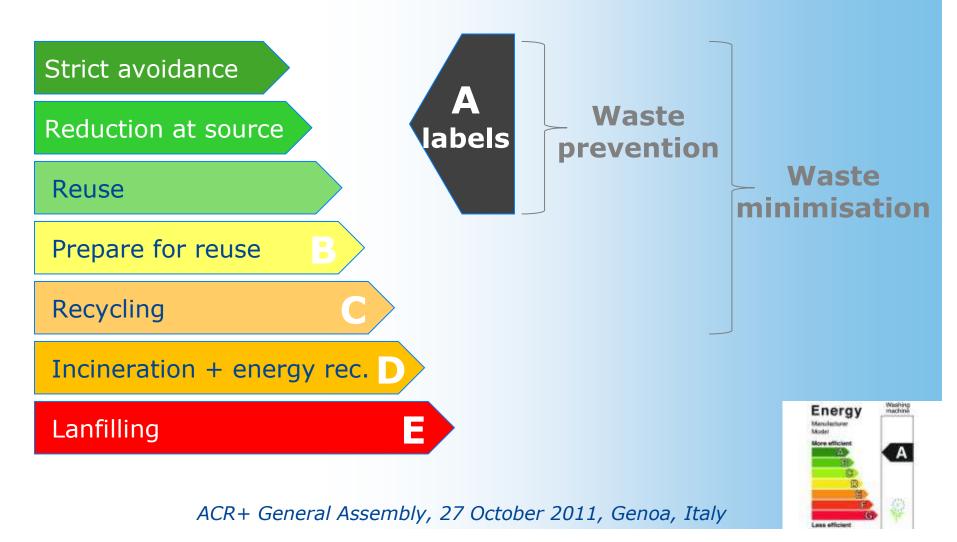
- Art. 3 definition
 - measures taken before waste is created
 - including reuse
 - qualitative and quantitative
- ◆ Art. 4 waste hierarchy
 - waste prevention is the top priority





Legal provisions

The waste hierarchy: a new decision grid for waste management





Legal provisions

Directive 2008/98/EC ("Waste Framework Directive")

- **▶** Art. 29 obligations for Member States
 - → Establish waste prevention programmes by 12
 December 2013
 - Set benchmarks (indicator/target based)
 - Evaluate programmes every 6 years

National or regional WPP

... significant
part of
implementation
and
effects at...

Regional or local level

... need for

Regional / local WPP



2. What are the key elements to keep in mind for WPP?



Know where you come from before starting



Our advice:

Take your time to do it well!



Create a participative process

Internal actors

- Waste management staff
- Decision makers & elected people
- → Staff from other related services (envi., econ., social, etc.)

External actors

- National/Regional/Local public support
- → Business (supermarkets, HORECA, major retailers, big companies, etc.)
- NGO and waste prevention "allies" (2nd hand shops, master composters, etc.)
- Media other relays of information/education (schools, etc.)
- Citizens (public consultation)

Our advice:

Prioritise their involvement (influence/commitment)



Have a clear view of what you want to achieve

- Set your priorities
 - Political / strategic agendas
 - Major waste issues
 - Legal, financial and other constraints
- **▶** Assess interesting actions (1/2)
 - Waste reduction potential (benchmarking)
- Define your objectives
 - Measurable target (associated indicators)
 - Global/specific

Our advice:

Don't be afraid to be ambitious, but be realistic



Feed your plan with relevant and efficient actions

- **▶** Assess interesting actions (2/2)
 - SWOT analysis
- Describe their content
 - Why? (What for? For Whom?)
 - Where? When? How? With who?
 - How much?
- Define their objectives
- Keep the global picture in mind
 - Make a hierarchy
 - Consider complementary actions

Our advice:

Consider each action as a "mini plan"



Put your strategy into practice

- Acting within a framework
 - ➡ Timeline
 - Respecting the plan vs Flexibility
- Partnerships with stakeholders
 - Encourage, Engage, Enable, Exemplify
 - Highlight win-win situation
- Communicating to the audience(s)
 - Communication actions vs Communication plan

Our advice:

Keep your objectives in mind and the communication channels open



Check your strategy's progress & success

Indicators

- Choosing the right indicators (from the beginning)
- Qualitative/quantitative
- Frequency of monitoring (actions/plan)

Communicating the results

- Transparency
- Public support

Adapt the plan and then start again

Continuous improvement: plan/do/check/act

Our advice:

Don't be afraid of the truth, avoid blindness!



3. What tools are available to help you with your WPP?



European Union's input

- Article 29 WFD the Commission
 - Adopt indicators to measure waste prevention
 - Create system for sharing best practice
 - Develop guidelines <u>for Member States</u>
- ▶ EC Study on the evolution of (bio) waste generation/prevention and (bio) waste prevention (2011/2012): waste generation scenarios until 2020; 3 draft action plans on food waste, hazardous waste and construction & demolition waste; recommended indicators and good practices
- **EEA** review of waste prevention programmes
- Sustainable Consumption and Production
 - → Review of action plan (2012)
 - proposals for ecodesign measures (2012)



Support from ACR+

→ Waste prevention database

- Quantitative approach
- ◆ About 40 cases so far; more are to be included in the coming months

Projects and campaings

- → Waste prevention
- Sustainable consumption and production
- Waste management capacity building

Training expertise

→ Training of municipality representatives and waste managers on waste prevention planning

▶ Knowledge sharing

Studies, reports and news

Benchmarks







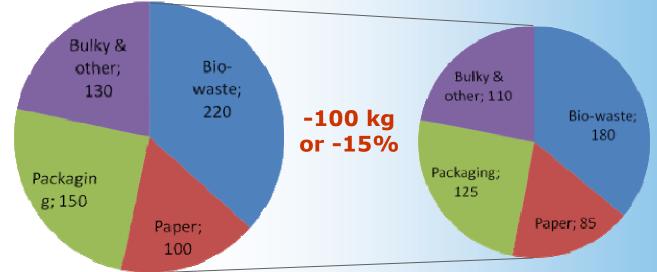


ACR+ -100 kg benchmark

Waste generation EU 15 in kg/inh/y

Waste generation EU 15 in kg/inh/y (with prevention)





600 kg/inh/y

500 kg/inh/y



The European Week for Waste Reduction

19-27 NOVEMBER 2011!

- **◆** Awareness raising on waste prevention
 - → More than 7000 actions registered so far
 - → Ideas, tips and methodologies
 - Awards highlighting the best actions
- **▶** Multiple levels involved
 - ► LIFE+ programme, European partnership, Technical Secretariat (ACR+)
 - National, regional or local coordinators

▶ For European citizens

in the office, at school, in shops, etc.









The European Week for Waste Reduction

Some good practices: "Waste Watchers", Spain

- EWWR 2010 awards winner (Jury's favourite)
- ➡ Initiator/coordinator: AERESS / RREUSE
- Description: Pan-European initiative, which consists in collecting old items no longer wanted by their owners and reselling them in reuse centres that weigh and communicate the amount of items they sell, i.e. the amount of waste avoided



Pre-waste



INTERREG IV C project aiming to help local and regional authorities improve their waste prevention policies, in order to significantly reduce the production of waste, and its hazards



















www.prewaste.eu



Pre-waste



Some good practices: Fontemagna City (modern public water fountain), Italy

- ➡ Initiator/coordinator: Municipality of Castelfidardo and Pluriservice Fidardensi
- → Description: Modern version of a public fountain (started in 2010). Supplies available to the citizens (still or sparkling water) to promote tap water
- Results: 300.000 l/y = less 200.000 bottles





Miniwaste



► LIFE+ project (2010-2012) aiming to demonstrate efficient actions and methods to reduce the generation of bio-waste (food waste, green waste) in cities.



- The main outputs:
 - → Inventory of 10 good practices (with indicators):
 - Home, community and on-site composting
 - Fight against food waste
 - Closed loop gardening
 - Reuse
 - Monitoring / assessment methodologies and computarised tool
 - Demonstration actions in partners area





www.miniwaste.eu





Miniwaste



Some good practices: "Love Food Hate Waste" campaign, UK



Initiator/coordinator: WRAP

a month
implementation

and save up to

- Description: national campaign / local implementation to raise awareness on food wastage reduction (branding, cooking demonstrations, trainings, collaborative website, etc.)
- ➡ Involvement of public authorities, retailers and citizens













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