



AGENDA OF THE SUSTAINABILITY COMMISSION

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2026, 5:00 PM

In person at City Hall, Room 310.

Virtual attendance also available via Zoom.

A. Zoom Meeting Information.

- I. Join Zoom Meeting Online:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82469507408?pwd=M8rQe7lNAaLLamTeJzSdgsDX2uq3NC.1>

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Meeting ID: 824 6950 7408

Passcode: 287060

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B. Roll Call.

- I. Members: Chair- Christa Kananen, Vice Chair- Ned Dorff, Alder Joey Prestley, Julia Noordyk, Brett Wetzel, Jeanette Knill, Marissa Michalkiewicz, Vacant, Staff - Maria Otto

C. Approval of the Agenda.

- I. Approval of the agenda for the Wednesday, September 16, 2026, meeting of the Sustainability Commission.

D. Approval of Minutes.

- I. Approval of the minutes from the August 19, 2026 meeting.

E. Announcements.

- I. Join Sustainable Business Council on October 15 for the Green Bay Business & Community Sustainability Showcase. Hear lessons learned from the Green Bay Sustainable Business Accelerator, explore practical sustainability resources, celebrate community partners, and discover what's next through Cool Choices.

- October 15: 3:00-5:00 PM at Discover Green Bay, 1945 Argonne St, Green Bay 54304.

F. Regular Business.

1. Discussion and possible action on a request by Alder Prestley to recommend City Council to refer to Parks, Recreation and Forestry Dept. staff to evaluate a reverse vending machine pilot program at Bay Beach Amusement Park.

G. Informational.

1. Introduce new Commissioner & Round Robin Introductions
2. Initial discussion for the annual workplan planning process 2027.
3. Waste Reduction Work Group Update
4. Green Bay Conservation Corps Updates
5. Next Meeting: October 21, 2026

H. Adjournment.

1. Adjournment of the Wednesday, September 16, 2026, meeting of the Sustainability Commission.

- 1) THIS MEETING IS RECORDED: THE VIDEO OF THIS MEETING AND MINUTES ARE AVAILABLE ONLINE AT www.greenbaywi.gov
- 2) ACCESSIBILITY: Any person wishing to attend who requires special accommodation because of a disability, should contact the City Safety Manager at 920-448-3125 at least 48 hours before the scheduled meeting time so that arrangements can be made.
- 3) QUORUM: Please take notice that a majority or quorum of the Common Council will attend this Sustainability Commission meeting and will constitute a meeting of the Common Council for purposes of discussion and information gathering relative to this agenda.
- 4) REPRESENTATION: The party requesting the communication, or their representative, should be present at this meeting.



Report to the
Sustainability Commission
of the City of Green Bay

MEETING DATE

September 16, 2026

AGENDA ITEM # D.1

Approval of the minutes from the August 19, 2026 meeting.

BACKGROUND

RECOMMENDATION

FISCAL IMPACT

ATTACHMENTS

- I. Sustainability Minutes 08 19 2026



MINUTES OF THE SUSTAINABILITY COMMISSION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 2026, 5:00 PM
In person at City Hall, Room 310.
Virtual attendance also available via Zoom.

A. ZOOM MEETING INFORMATION.

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B. ROLL CALL.

- I. Members: Chair- Christa Kananen, Vice Chair- Ned Dorff, Alder Joey Prestley, Julia Noordyk, Jenny Brinker, Jeanette Knill, Marissa Michalkiewicz, Staff person- Maria Otto

Present: Ned Dorff, Christa Kananen, Jenny Brinker, Joey Prestley, Julia Noordyk, Maria Otto, Jeanette Knill, Marissa Michalkiewicz

Excused: Brett Wetzl

Absent: None

C. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA.

- I. Approval of the agenda for the Wednesday, August 19, 2026, meeting of the Sustainability Commission.

Moved by Marissa Michalkiewicz, seconded by Ald. Joey Prestley to approve the agenda.
Motion Passed.

Yes-Ned Dorff, Christa Kananen, Jenny Brinker, Joey Prestley, Julia Noordyk, Maria Otto, Jeanette Knill, Marissa Michalkiewicz, No-None, Abstain-None.

D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES.

- I. Approval of the minutes from the July 16, 2026 meeting.

Moved by Ned Dorff, seconded by Jeanette Knill to approve the minutes.
Motion Passed.

Yes-Ned Dorff, Christa Kananen, Jenny Brinker, Joey Prestley, Julia Noordyk, Maria Otto, Jeanette Knill, Marissa Michalkiewicz, No-None, Abstain-None.

E. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

- I. Menasha Utilities is sponsoring a Home Electrification event on September 22 at the Menasha Public Library. Anyone can attend—you don't have to be served by Menasha Utilities. Explore electric appliances and technologies and learn how they can fit into your home's energy needs and sustainability goals in this beginner- friendly seminar. Plus, find out what rebates and incentives are available for electric upgrades. Check out the attached flyer to register for the event.

2. **Green Bay Conservation Corps (GBCC) Opportunities**

- On September 12, GBCC will host a volunteer event in celebration of the 25th anniversary of 9/11 and for America's 250th anniversary. The event is from 10 AM to 2 PM at John Muir Park. Volunteers will remove invasive buckthorn and turn it into biochar in our large kilns. The biochar will be used as a soil additive when planting trees throughout Green Bay.
- GBCC is recruiting for Fall 2026 crew member positions! Join the City of Green Bay to enhance the Green Bay Parks and Greenways through an AmeriCorps program. See the attached position description for benefits and examples of duties.

F. INFORMATIONAL.

Moved by Christa Kananen, seconded by Jenny Brinker to receive and place on file the Informational work group updates and staff reports. .

Motion Passed.

Yes-Ned Dorff, Christa Kananen, Jenny Brinker, Joey Prestley, Julia Noordyk, Maria Otto, Jeanette Knill, Marissa Michalkiewicz, No-None, Abstain-None.

1. Clean Energy Work Group Update
2. Community Engagement Work Group
3. Waste Reduction Workgroup Update
4. Green Bay Conservation Corps Update
5. Resiliency Coordinator Report
6. Next Meeting: September 16, 2026

G. ADJOURNMENT.

1. Adjournment of the Wednesday, August 19, 2026, meeting of the Sustainability Commission.

Moved by Jeanette Knill, seconded by Marissa Michalkiewicz to adjourn.

Motion Passed.

Yes-Ned Dorff, Christa Kananen, Jenny Brinker, Joey Prestley, Julia Noordyk, Maria Otto, Jeanette Knill, Marissa Michalkiewicz, No-None, Abstain-None.



Report to the Sustainability Commission of the City of Green Bay

MEETING DATE

September 16, 2026

AGENDA ITEM # F.1

Discussion and possible action on a request by Alder Prestley to recommend City Council to refer to Parks, Recreation and Forestry Dept. staff to evaluate a reverse vending machine pilot program at Bay Beach Amusement Park.

BACKGROUND

The need for a more targeted recycling approach at Bay Beach grew out of the Commission's prior review of recycling in City parks. At the July 16, 2025 Sustainability Commission meeting, the issue was initially framed as a lack of consistent public recycling access at City parks, including Bay Beach Amusement Park. The item described this as a missed opportunity to divert recyclable material from the landfill and recommended referral for further review of costs, feasibility, best practices from other cities, and possible phasing or pilot options.

Parks staff's input at the July 16 meeting and a follow-up report for the 2025 operating season, delivered at the December 17, 2025 meeting of the Sustainability Commission, informed commissioners that Bay Beach already had 16 recycling bins throughout the park, most located next to trash bins and placed in prominent areas, with blue containers, recycling labels, and restricted openings intended for bottles and cans.

Staff tested best-practice improvements by repainting the bins with clearer lettering and symbols, moving some bins to more visible locations, and ensuring all recycling bins were paired with trash bins. Those changes appeared to increase use of the bins, but they did not materially reduce contamination. Staff reported that recycling containers still contained approximately 65–75% recyclable material and 25–35% garbage or non-recyclable material, meaning that much of the collected material was ultimately disposed of as trash rather than sorted due to the added staff time and effort required.

This history supports considering a reverse vending machine as a controlled pilot designed to address the specific barrier Parks staff identified: contamination in open public recycling bins. A machine that accepts only eligible beverage containers and provides a direct incentive, such as a ride-ticket voucher or credit if feasible, could test whether a more controlled, reward-based system produces cleaner recyclable material and better public participation than traditional park recycling bins.

The proposed concept is to evaluate whether the City could purchase, lease, or otherwise partner to install a reverse vending machine at Bay Beach that accepts recyclable beverage containers, including aluminum cans, plastic bottles, and glass bottles. The machine could provide a public-facing recycling incentive by issuing Bay Beach ride tickets or a redeemable voucher that could be exchanged for ride tickets, if technically and administratively feasible. The pilot should seek sponsors for both the machine and the Bay Beach ride tickets or ticket vouchers offered as recycling rewards.

Bay Beach is a high-visibility City-owned recreation site with significant visitor traffic and an existing ticket-based ride system. Reverse vending machines, such as those manufactured by Envipco and Tomra, are used

in grocery stores, schools, and municipalities nationwide to accept recyclable beverage containers and many models can issue vouchers, credits, or other rewards. The project would test whether a reverse vending machine system could reduce contamination, incentivize recycling among patrons, and increase recycling awareness and behavior among park-goers. If well-received by the public, financially feasible, and not too administratively burdensome, the model could be expanded to other high-traffic parks like Joannes Aquatic Center, Colburn pool, the in-construction JBS park and urban barn, and the City Deck.

Resources to explore for recycling return solutions:

<https://www.envipco.com/>

<https://www.tomra.com/reverse-vending>

<https://re-turn.ie/>

RECOMMENDATION

Motion to recommend City Council refer to Parks, Recreation & Forestry staff, in coordination with Finance, and other relevant City staff or community partners as needed, a request to evaluate the feasibility of a reverse vending machine pilot at Bay Beach Amusement Park. The Commission may also discuss alternative approaches to improving recycling at Bay Beach.

Sponsorship should be a central part of the feasibility review. Staff should identify potential sponsors to fund the machine's purchase or lease, installation, and ongoing operation, as well as sponsors to cover the Bay Beach ride tickets or ticket vouchers issued as recycling incentives. The review should consider whether these could be supported by the same sponsor or separate sponsors, how sponsorship funds and ticket redemptions would be administered, and any costs that would remain with the City.

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no direct fiscal impact from this referral, other than staff time needed to conduct the feasibility review.

If the project advances beyond the feasibility stage, potential fiscal impacts may include equipment purchase or lease costs, installation and site preparation, electrical or data needs, machine servicing and maintenance, collection and hauling, signage and outreach, ticket or voucher integration, and the cost or revenue impact of any ride-ticket incentive. Sponsorship should be sought to offset both machine-related costs and the cost or revenue impact of the ride-ticket incentives. Other potential funding sources or offsets could include vendor partnership models, recycling-related partnerships, grants, or ARPA Interest / Innovation Fund dollars if the project is determined to meet City policy criteria and receives the required Finance Committee and Council approvals.

ATTACHMENTS

- I. Bay Beach Recycling Report 12 12 2025

BAY BEACH AMUSEMENT PARK

Recycling Bin Report
2025 Operating Season



At the July 16, 2025 Sustainability Commission Meeting there was a thorough discussion on recycling bins located in the City Parks. Park staff indicated that some parks had recycling bins available and others did not. In all parks where there are recycling bins, the vast majority of the time garbage is intermingled with the recycling. This prevents the majority of this waste from going to the recycling center. This has been an ongoing issue for many years. This is not a local problem. It affects all public parks throughout the country.

Staff recommended at that meeting that Park staff could assess the recycling efforts at Bay Beach Amusement Park. After the assessment we would implement best practice changes to see if there would be any noticeable change in the amount of garbage that the public places in the recycling bins.

The map below indicates where we originally had recycling bins situated in the park. There were a total of 16 bins available throughout the park. The recycling bins are blue plastic bins, and the trash bins are green. The blue recycling bins do have covers with a small round hole in the top, only large enough for bottles and cans. All blue recycling bins were marked as recycling bins, but the paint was wearing off and hard to read.

Of the 16 recycling bins available, 2 were inside the main pavilion and the remaining 14 were outside bins. There was 1 recycling bin located at each rental shelter location (6 total). The remaining 8 bins were scattered throughout the park, primarily in the heavy traffic areas. 14 of the total bins were situated directly next to trash bins. Only 2 bins were placed independent of a trash bin.

Our assessment indicated that for the most part, we were following best practices for creating a higher success rate for recycling efforts.

- The recycling bins were blue and the trash bins were green.
- The recycling bins were marked as recycling bins.
- The recycling bins had a cover with a small hole only large enough for a can or bottle.
- The majority of the bins were located adjacent to garbage bins.
- The majority of the bins were located in prominent locations.

We did make a few modifications to see if there was any noticeable change.

- All of the recycling bins were painted with new lettering and symbols to make it clearer that these were recycling bins.
- We moved a handful of recycling bins to make them more visibly prominent.
- We made sure that every bin was located adjacent to a trash bin.

After the changes were made, staff monitored for any noticeable changes. The location changes made with the recycling cans seemed to help both in the midway and around the rented shelters. Generally, these cans were more full when they were emptied, than in their previous location. As for the amount of contamination within the recycling containers, staff indicated it stayed about the same. 65-75% of the recycling containers having recyclable materials and the remaining 25-35% being garbage/non-recyclable materials. With a majority of the recycling then being disposed of rather than spending the extra time and effort into sorting the materials.



Original Recycling Bin



Original Recycling Bin



Modified Recycling Bin



Modified Recycling Bin



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September 16, 2026

AGENDA ITEM # G.I

Introduce new Commissioner & Round Robin Introductions

BACKGROUND

RECOMMENDATION

FISCAL IMPACT

ATTACHMENTS

None



Report to the Sustainability Commission of the City of Green Bay

MEETING DATE

September 16, 2026

AGENDA ITEM # G.2

Initial discussion for the annual workplan planning process 2027.

BACKGROUND

The Sustainability Commission's Work Plan is intended to guide the activity of the commission, ensuring our efforts are impactful and aligned. This has facilitated incredible progress, including passage of a commitment to community-wide carbon neutrality by 2050; development, approval, and implementation of the Clean Energy Green Bay (CEGB) and Green Stormwater Infrastructure plans; incorporation of climate resilience in the Go Big Green Bay 2050 Comprehensive Plan; and implementation of multiple City policies and initiatives that support pollinators and native species. To continue to leverage the expertise of Commission members and drive impact toward a more sustainable community, we propose the following:

- Sustainability Commission members and Work Groups are to prepare a list of possible 2027 Commission initiatives by November 1, 2026. This should include personal/professional input and input from represented stakeholders. All ideas are welcome!
- All 2027 Work Plan ideas should be submitted to the Chairperson by November 1, ahead of the November 2026 meeting. The Chairperson will compile all suggestions for the November 2026 meeting agenda.
- At the November meeting, the Commission will discuss the proposed ideas and assign them to the appropriate Work Group. Additional Work Groups may be proposed at this time, as needed to address recommended actions. Each Commission member is encouraged to participate in at least one Work Group; each Work Group must have participation of 1-3 Commission members to be considered active, and only active Work Groups will be reflected in the 2027 Work Plan. Work Group leaders should be prepared to request additional support from the Commission at this time, to ensure that each group has the resources it needs to achieve its 2027 priorities.
- Between November and December 2026, Work Groups will meet to discuss the proposed ideas and identify 1-3 initiatives for 2027. Initiatives should be Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Realistic, and Time-Bound (SMART). If additional funding or outside resources are needed to accomplish the initiative, steps to secure those resources should be outlined as part of the 2027 plan.
- During the December 2026 meeting, each Work Group will present its 2027 plan to the Commission for discussion.
- Between December 2026 and January 2027, the Work Plan will be updated to reflect the 2027 Work Group initiatives.
- During the January 2027 meeting, the Commission will vote to finalize the 2027 Work Plan. Throughout 2027, the Commission will adhere to the Work Plan; Commission meetings will emphasize Work Groups updates, with monthly updates from each group outlining what has been accomplished toward their 2027 targets and updating the broader Commission on progress, additional resources needed, lessons learned, etc. Additional presentations and updates to the Commission at monthly meetings will be considered based on their alignment with the approved Work Plan. Except for extenuating/unforeseen circumstances, new initiatives proposed in 2027 will be held for the 2028 planning phase.

RECOMMENDATION

- Discuss successes & challenges from 2026 work plan development & execution
- Refer to City Staff to gather input from City Department Heads regarding possible 2027 initiatives, including ways to support/align with budget and departmental priorities
- Commission Members to compile and submit proposed initiatives, including stakeholder input, to the Chairperson by November 1, 2026.

FISCAL IMPACT

None at this time.

ATTACHMENTS

1. 2027 Sustainability Commission Work Plan Ideas
2. 2026 SC Work Plan _Approved 12 17 2025

2027 Sustainability Commission Work Plan Ideas (held over from 2026)

Clean Energy Work Group

- Partnering with MREA to facilitate RFI at GBAPS; collaborate with higher education partners (interns) to extend RFI opportunities to other community partners
- Analyze City vehicle utilization & opportunities to optimize fleet
 - Research best practices in fleet management
 - Recommendations on fuel efficiency/fuel source when purchasing
 - Support policy development for City staff
 - Fleet evaluation has been completed as part of the Clean Energy Green Bay plan – need to “connect the dots” with utilization
 - Partner with higher education (intern)
- Work Group members: Christa, Marissa

Climate Resilience Work Group

- Develop a “Green & Complete Streets” program to reduce impervious surface & provide multi-function benefits out of a street
 - Development of Policies
 - Guidance/Best Practices
 - Collaboration with City Staff
- Promote GSI benefits, incentives, etc.
 - Public education
 - Create a factsheet for businesses about GSI and relevant benefits/incentives
 - Collaborate with Community Engagement Work Group
- Review stormwater credit reduction using GSI and recommend updates to existing practices as appropriate
 - Coordinate with City Staff
 - Develop a policy
 - Public education
 - Consider code updates, particularly regarding residential GSI
- Fund a cohort to go to the [Green & Healthy Schools Conference](#)
 - Annual conference in August in/around MKE
 - Secure grant funding
- Develop an economically and operationally sustainable rain barrel program (incl., monitoring and evaluation)
 - Has been successful, needs to be economically sustainable for the City (e.g. sell/cost share rather than give away)

- Support/coordinate with City Staff
 - Monitoring & evaluation of program
- Research development/landscaping/construction code that prevents compaction of turf grass for improved infiltration of stormwater
 - Coordination with city staff
 - Policy development
 - Research options & implications
 - Possible code update recommendations to follow
 - May be a good opportunity for presentation to the Sustainability Committee
- Identify barriers for participation & opportunities for in the Green Stormwater Revolving Loan Fund program.
 - Coordinate with City Staff
 - NOTE: Staff is looking at this currently
 - Get buy-in/information from public
 - Public education
 - Look for ways the commission can support city staff in this program
- Partner with City Staff to support securing funding for nature-based flood resilience initiatives related to parks (e.g., Emile)
- Work Group members: Julia (lead), Joey

Healthy Habitat for All

- Develop science-based and consistent messaging for the promotion of pollinator gardens and lawn maintenance best practices
 - UW Extension has done a lot of this work
 - Promote & educate the public
- Create a user-friendly and public facing Pollinator Corridor platform to collect and highlight pollinator gardens throughout the greater GB area
 - Map is created, needs to be promoted
 - Promote & engage public
 - Expand mapped plantings to include private landscaping
 - Develop user-friendly interface for public input (e.g., may need to be a form vs. direct input)
 - Tie in w/ planned natural landscape registration
 - Partner with Resilience & Sustainability Hub
 - Promote public-facing pollinator corridor map to be launched by year-end 2025.
- Analyze under-utilized turf grass for conversion to native vegetation (GSI) – similar to work Suprema

- Collaboration with Climate resilience + City staff
- Celebrate/support/promote participation in Bird City + Tree City program
 - Maria + Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary naturalists complete the application and pay the fee – commission may support
 - Support policy development (e.g., feral cats)
 - Research & support improvements of Bird City application
- Explore opportunities to reduce light pollution
 - Review ordinance
 - Research best practices & considerations
 - Firefly support
- Work Group members: Ned (lead), Maria

Waste Reduction

- Pilot community food waste composting program
 - Secure funding
 - Identify and evaluate implementation pathways
 - Community partners
 - Bin purchase & management
 - [2026 Recycling Connections Group Purchase Program](#)
 - Compost management
 - Residual management
 - Talk with other communities who have successfully implemented programs to identify best practices and lessons learned
 - NOTE: several stakeholders have recommended a curbside composting pickup program
- Support citywide recycling bins and practices, identify major challenges and opportunities for improvement, and pilot several practices for improvement (incl., post-project evaluation and recommendations)
 - Outreach & public awareness re: waste, recycling, etc.
 - Collaborate with City Staff to support pilot projects to achieve <10% contamination in recycling collection at City Parks (as of 2025, ~25% contamination).
 - Explore “reverse vending machine” options for improving recycling (explore partnership with Bay Beach Recycling)
 - Provide decal template/example for visual labeling (2025 Bay Beach pilot)
 - Support funding exploration to improve recycling in City Parks

- Any initiatives should be in place by late spring; Shipyard Park and/or Bay Beach would be an ideal starting point for piloting
- Support pilot program for internal composting at city facilities (e.g. City Hall)
 - Conservation Corp could support collection & transfer to Wildlife Sanctuary
 - Partner with City Staff
 - Research & compile recommendations, incl. training curriculum/SOP for Conservation Corp staff
- Coordinate with Brown County Port Authority/Tri-City Recycling to develop a campaign on recycling & waste management education, particularly for municipal partners to be able to push out. City ready to distribute, needs resources – Tri City Recycling already has them
- City of MKE applied for waste-related grant, waiting to hear about award; has allocated money to Rooted In (representing Green Bay municipality) to reduce food waste
- Rooted In volunteers are eager to partner with Waste Work Group to reduce food waste
- Work Group members: Marissa, Jeanette

Community Engagement Work Group (formerly Youth Engagement Work Group)

- Expand scope of work group to include engagement with businesses, local groups, etc. in addition to youth
- Continue the work of the Clean Energy Connector (Alex Galt)
 - Compile best practices for business & residential energy efficiency
 - Explore low-cost and & nature-based solutions for achieving the Clean Energy Green Bay plan (e.g., rooftop gardens, urban tree planting, etc.)
- Promote & expand Youth Advisory Council, in partnership with the newly formed WI Youth Engagement Coalition + Conservation Corp. Hosting organizations have started to meet monthly & will continue for at least the next 12 months
- Establish channel with Communications Director to promote Sustainability Commission work/ community education & awareness of Work Group outputs
- Stormwater tech has outreach responsibilities that we can tap into; incl. awareness about Leaf Litter, Salt, GSI, etc.– ok to collaborate
- Compile a monthly calendar/social media plan for sustainability priorities, issued in coordination with the GB Communications Director
- Work Group members: Maria, Christa, Jeanette

Reminders

- Minimal capacity for staff involvement in new initiatives
- Minimal city funding available – most initiatives need to be grant-funded

Potential Work Groups:

- Food resiliency: Julia

City of Green Bay Sustainability Commission 2026 Work Plan

Purpose of this Document: This work plan is intended to focus the work of the Sustainability Commission and provide transparency to the Common Council, Mayor, City staff, and citizens of Green Bay. While there are many sustainability issues that need to be addressed, we have limited our focus to these categories and identified specific goals and actions that we can tangibly address. This plan functions as a working document and outlines how we may consider new issues that are brought to our attention throughout the year. We will update our work plan at the beginning of every year.

Process: This work plan will inform actions and recommendations from the Sustainability Commission, which will be referred to the necessary committee or staff before going to Common Council. The actions we propose must be rooted in data and make effective use of limited financial and staff resources while addressing environmental impacts and improving the quality of life in Green Bay, considering the long-term economic, social, and environmental costs and impacts of our actions as a community. This work plan is intended to act as an internal tool to drive progress and provide transparency to our work, and we welcome discussion regarding the data and underlying assumptions behind recommendations.

Clean Energy:

- **Goal:** 100% clean energy and carbon neutrality for the City of Green Bay by the year 2050 (Resolution 5/4/2021)
- **Research, Data, or Evidence**
 - *Clean Energy Green Bay Plan* – adopted December 2023
- **Actions**
 - In Q1 2026, define internship opportunities and expectations for college students to support achievement of the City's clean energy and carbon neutrality targets.
 - Collaborate with the Sustainable Business Council to deliver the Green Bay Accelerator Cohort program by Q3 2026, in support of the City's Clean Energy Plan.
 - Provide three outreach touchpoints to the Large Energy Users workgroup to advance the City's Clean Energy Plan by year-end 2026.
- **Target Dates**
 - Internship Opportunities and Expectations – Q1 2026
 - Deliver Green Bay Accelerator Cohort – Q3 2026
 - Three Touchpoints to Large Energy Users – EOY 2026
- **Partners**
 - Internal City Employee Energy Team
 - WPS
 - Wisconsin Local Government Climate Coalition
 - Green Bay Metro Transit
 - Green Bay Water Utility
 - Green Bay Neighborhoods
 - Focus on Energy
 - Large Energy Users Roundtable group
 - Sustainable Business Council
 - Private electrical & support companies
 - GBAPS
- **Funding Source**
 - Daybreak Fund grant (to Sustainable Business Council) for GB Accelerator cohort

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- **Work Group Members:** Jenny Brinker, Christa Kananen, Marissa Michalkiewicz

Climate Resilience:

- **Goal:** Strengthen the community's resilience to weather-related hazards.
- **Research, Data, or Evidence**
 - City of Green Bay Comprehensive Plan (2025)
 - Summary document on local climate trends, projections and impacts (UW Sea Grant, 2024)
 - Flood vulnerability analysis (UW Sea Grant, 2024)
 - Heat Vulnerability analysis (UW Sea Grant, 2024)
 - "Perfect storm" coastal flooding scenario (UW Sea Grant)
 - Flood Resilience Community Assessment Summary (East River Collaborative, 2022)
 - City of Green Bay Green Stormwater Infrastructure Plan (2023)
- **Actions**
 - East River residential assessment of flood mitigation, preparedness, and recovery needs. Provide recommendations for improving outreach, communication, and services.
 - Develop a list of municipal programs and strategies that incentivize sustainable development through the reduction of impervious surfaces and greening to reduce stormwater runoff and flooding. Provide recommendations to Community & Economic Development and Planning Commission.
 - Research Green Streets programs throughout the state
- **Target Dates**
 - East River needs assessment: spring 2026
 - Incentivizing sustainable development: winter-spring 2026
 - Green Streets: summer 2026
- **Partners**
 - UW Sea Grant
 - East River Collaborative
 - NEW Water
 - The Nature Conservancy
 - Wello
- **Funding Sources**
 - Wisconsin Coastal Management Program
 - Fund for Lake Michigan
 - NOAA
 - National Fish and Wildlife Foundation
 - Climate Smart Communities Initiative
 - Daybreak Fund
- **Work Group Members:** Julia Noordyk

Healthy Habitat for All:

- **Goal:** To create and preserve connected, productive, and safe habitat corridors in Green Bay's land, air and water by 2030.
- **Research, Data, or Evidence**
 - Maps of pollinator habitat

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- Other municipality experience with Integrated Pest Management
- **Actions**
 - Launch plant kit giveaway as No Mow May replacement around Earth Day 2026, and tie in with planned natural landscaping program.
 - Draft ordinance recommendations pertaining to foraging food in designated areas around the city.
 - Research and draft policy recommendations to support Bird City and Tree City programs (e.g. feral cat policy)
 - Research and draft ordinance related to reducing light pollution.
- **Target Dates**
 - Launch and distribute free native plant kit giveaways by end of May 2026
 - Complete draft of ordinance updates pertaining to food foraging by end of Q2
 - Complete recommendations to support Bird City application by end of Q3
 - Draft ordinance for light pollution by end of Q4
- **Partners**
 - Green Bay Area Public Schools
 - Wild Ones
 - NEW Master Gardeners
 - Green Bay Conservation Corps.
 - DNR
 - U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
 - Green Bay Conservation Partners
 - Neighborhood Associations
- **Funding Sources**
 - Green Bay Conservation Corps
 - Grants
 - Neighborhood donations
- **Work Group Members:** Ned Dorff, Maria Otto, Daniela Beall

Waste Reduction:

- **Goal:** Reduce the amount of organic waste entering our landfill system
- **Research, Data, or Evidence**
 - USDA Composting & Food Reduction Program
 - US EPA Food waste program
 - ReFED
 - FEED MKE
- **Actions**
 - Partner with City Staff and/or Community Partners to pilot a food waste reduction initiative, which may include one or more of the following
 - Community Education
 - Food Saver Challenge (Stop Food Waste Day is Wednesday, April 29, 2026)
 - Facilitate community partnerships to divert food waste from landfill
 - Research and provide a report to the Commission regarding community composting programs for consideration in 2027. The report will explore potential community

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partners, funding needs and possible sources, common challenges and best practices from other WI communities, and other relevant barriers and/or opportunities that are unique to Green Bay.

- Evaluate opportunities to engage and educate the community, particularly the business community, about recycling and waste reduction.
- **Target Dates**
 - Select and pilot a Food Waste reduction initiative by the end of Q2 2026.
 - Provide a report on community composting to the Commission by the end of Q4 2026.
 - Provide an update to the commission on opportunities to engage and educate the community on waste reduction and recycling by the end of Q4 2026.
- **Partners**
 - Brown County Port and Resource Recovery /Tri-County Recycling
 - Public Works
 - Green Bay Parks Department
 - UWGB
 - EMBI
 - NWTC
 - GBAPS
 - Rooted In
 - FEED MKE
- **Funding Sources**
 - None currently; potential sources may include:
 - USDA Composting & Food Reduction Cooperative Agreements
 - US EPA Grant Programs
 - FEED MKE Grant (pending)
- **Work Group Members:** Marissa Michalkiewicz, Jeannete Knill

Community Engagement

- **Goal:** Build relationships across the private, public, nonprofit, education, and youth sectors to foster community participation in local sustainability initiatives.
- **Research, Data, or Evidence:**
 - Studies on community engagement in effective local governance
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<https://doi.org/10.1177/016224390002500101> (Original work published 2000)
 - Existing community engagement programs in other WI municipalities (e.g., Dane, MKE)
- **Actions:**
 - Establish & promote a central list of sustainability-related volunteer projects, in collaboration with City staff and local partners.

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- Coordinate with the outgoing Clean Energy Connector, to ensure resources and connections established during their tenure are not lost and to identify opportunities to continue this important work.
- Support evaluation of City sustainability staffing needs, options, and funding sources additional City staff dedicated to supporting sustainability initiatives.
- **Target Dates:**
 - Meet with the Clean Energy Connector to initiate handoff by the end of Q1 2026.
 - Establish a list of sustainability-related volunteer projects by the end of Q4 2026.
 - Provide an update to the Commission regarding City sustainability staffing by May 2026
- **Partners:**
 - Green Bay Conservation Corps
 - Local schools (e.g., Green Bay Area Public Schools)
 - Higher education institutions (e.g., UW-Green Bay, NWTC)
 - Youth organizations (e.g., Boys & Girls Club, Youth Action Council)
 - Wisconsin K–12 Energy Education Program (KEEP)
 - WI Youth Engagement Coalition + Conservation Corp
 - City of Green Bay
- **Funding Sources:**
 - None needed at this time
- **Work Group Members:** Christa Kananen, Maria Otto, Jeannete Knill

Criteria for Taking on New Issues:

The Sustainability Commission will use these goals to guide our work, however we also rely on input from community members. Recommendations from council members, city staff, and citizens will be considered with the following questions in mind:

- How does this fit in with the current goals?
- Can taking this on help further the mission and make an impact on sustainability in Green Bay?
- Who will be leading this effort? Commission members? Citizen? City staff? What is the capacity to take this on?
- What research is required to move forward on this?
- If the Sustainability Commission is unable to take on new issues, can it be revisited in the future?
- Is the Sustainability Commission the most appropriate board to address this? Is there a committee, commission, or department better suited to address it?

General Goals and Principles:

- **Community Involvement:** Our work will be most effective when the public is informed and involved in development and implementation. We will strive to create pathways for involvement in all facets of our work, including but not limited to creating work groups, holding listening sessions, speaking to community organizations, distributing surveys, and seeking the input of our fellow neighbors.
- **Public Outreach and Awareness:** We will strive to amplify our work in the community. Specifically, we will include information relevant to ongoing work in our web presence.
- **Social Justice and Equity:** Often those most impacted by pollution are the marginalized in our society. We recognize the intersections between race, class, and environmental impacts and

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will center those realities in our work. We will strive to involve community members most impacted by environmental injustice to be a part of proposed solutions.

- Data and Research Driven: There are volumes of peer-reviewed data and research on the issues addressed by this committee. The Sustainability Commission knows it is important to present research alongside proposed solutions and will include this information in any recommendations to be voted on by the Common Council. This Commission includes members with expertise in a variety of areas, with access to networks of experts outside of our skill sets.
- Fiscal Responsibility: Sustainability projects done right can save the city and community money in the long-term. Every policy proposal and action brought forth will demonstrate that. Even with long-term cost savings, we recognize that up-front costs of implementing sustainability proposals can be a constraint. As such, the Sustainability Commission will identify grant funding opportunities and volunteer experts, and will present the Common Council with the most fiscally responsible options in recommended policies.



Report to the Sustainability Commission of the City of Green Bay

MEETING DATE

September 16, 2026

AGENDA ITEM # G.3

Waste Reduction Work Group Update

BACKGROUND

1. Work Group connected with John Arendt, Director of the Environmental Management & Business Institute (EMBI), on August 26. Discussed a food scraps pilot program idea involving UWGB's in vessel composter and select Green Bay Area Public Schools (e.g., Red Smith, John Dewey Academy of Learning, NEW School of Innovation).

- Plan to have selected schools complete waste studies in October and March to determine approximate weight of food scraps that could be collected monthly from their locations.
- Goal of pilot program is to provide proof of concept of a food scraps diversion program throughout GBAPS.
- Work Group plan to continue conversations with select GBAPS.

2. Marissa Michalkiewicz completed a high-level receptacle analysis at Bay Beach Amusement Park on August 23.

- Observations:
 - Significantly more trash receptacles than recycling receptacles throughout the Park.
 - Did not observe recycling receptacles in the Pavilion where it is assumed a significant percentage of Park's waste is generated.
 - Some recycling receptacles were isolated and not paired with trash receptacles.
 - The signage on the few recycling receptacle lids was faded and illegible.
- Recommendations:
 - Introduce more recycling receptables. Wherever there is a trash receptacle, a recycling receptacle should be paired with it to encourage participation and behavior change of guests.
 - Start by focusing on capturing the high-volume materials commonly found throughout Park that have higher recoverability at recycling facilities to simplify sorting process and minimize contamination (e.g., plastic beverage bottles, aluminum beverage containers, glass beverage bottles).
 - Update signage on recycling receptacle lids to include imagery/illustrations of goal recycling materials that guests will likely see around the Park (e.g., plastic water bottles, plastic lemonade bottles, Starbucks glass beverage bottles, Bubbl'r and Celsius aluminum cans). Include simple language, both in English and Spanish, on recycling receptacles and lids.
 - Consider incorporating a separate and third receptacle to only collect aluminum beverage containers as it could be a small-scale fundraising option for the Park. Aluminum beverage containers could be brought to Bay Beach Recycling, located a few blocks from the Park at

1826 N Irwin Ave N, to be exchanged for money.

3. Marissa Michalkiewicz connected with Intuitive AI on August 31 for a demo of the Oscar Sort AI technology.

- Oscar Sort AI is an AI-powered recycling assistant to improve recycling accuracy, engagement, and waste diversion at the point of disposal. It's designed to address the common problem of "wish cycling" (when people put items in the wrong bin) by using computer vision, machine learning, and behavioral nudges to guide users to the correct disposal bin.
- Learned about Oscar Sort AI from interactions with Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport as they introduced Oscar Sort AI stations.
- Oscar Sort AI would be considered a "luxury brand" type of technology due to its price point.

RECOMMENDATION

To receive and place on file the Waste Reduction Work Group update.

FISCAL IMPACT

ATTACHMENTS

1. Oscar_Sort_High_Level_Presentation
2. Oscar_Sort_Technical_Specifications_V3.0.8

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OSCAR^{Pixel}

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Recycling Matters



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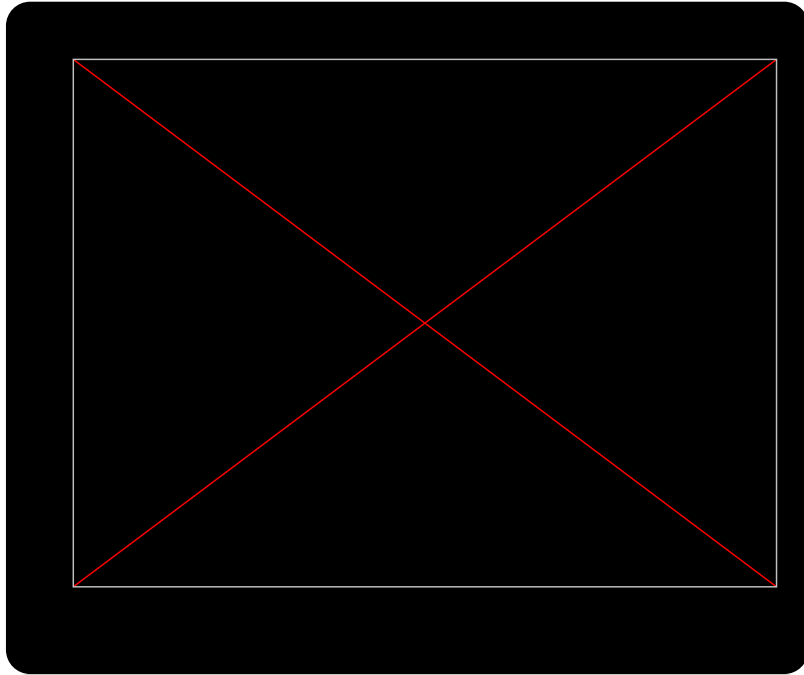


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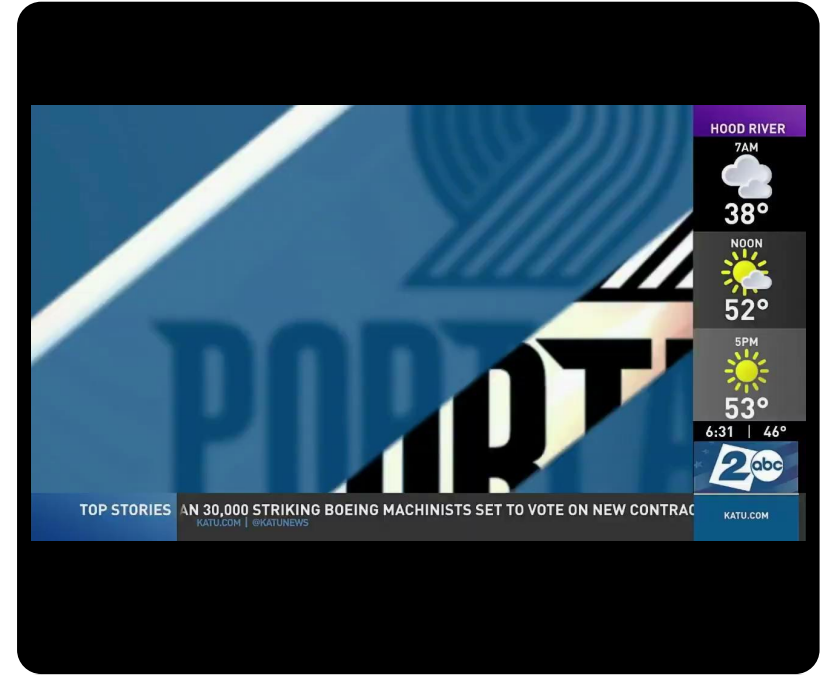


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Oscar Across The Globe

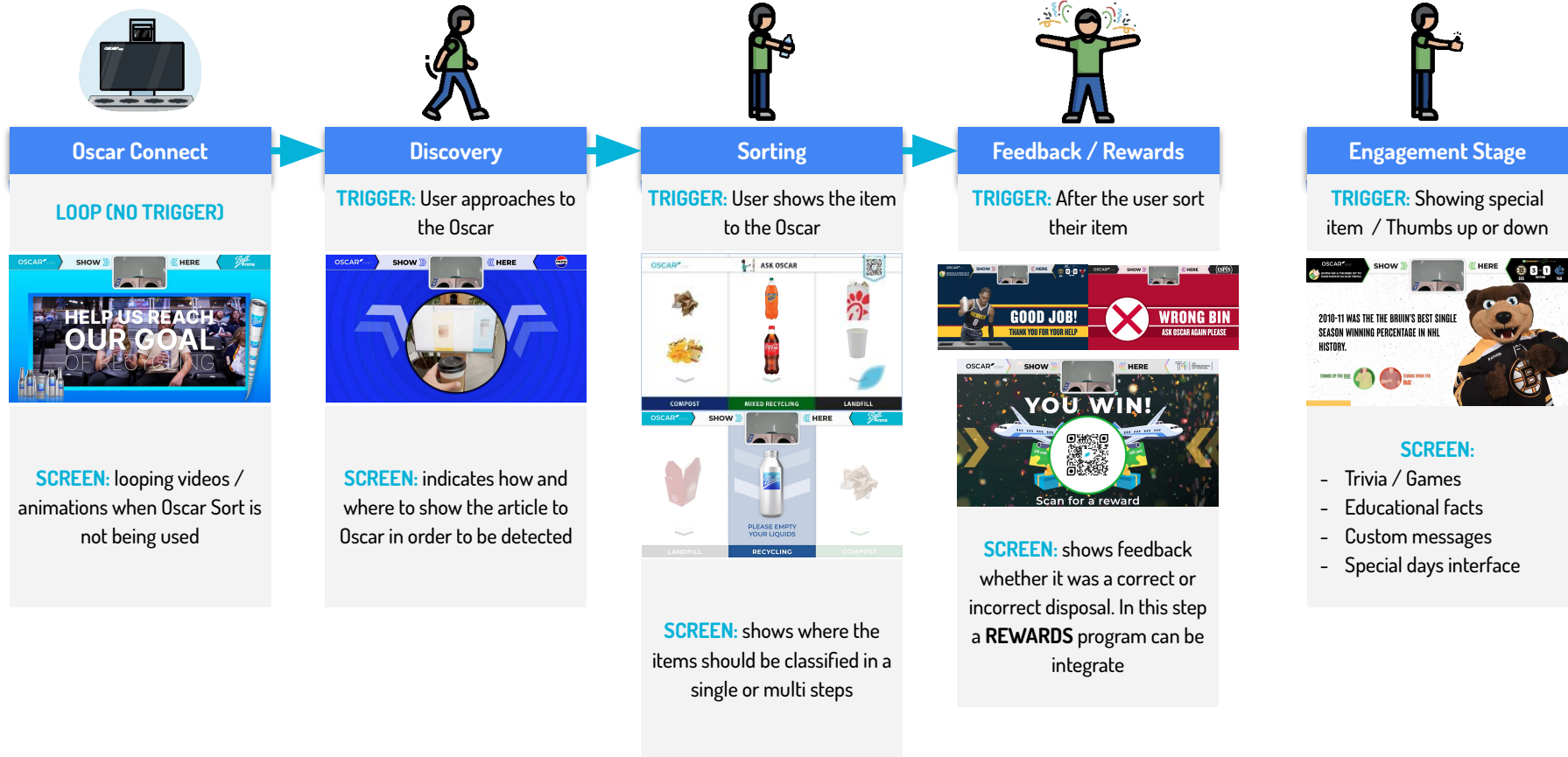


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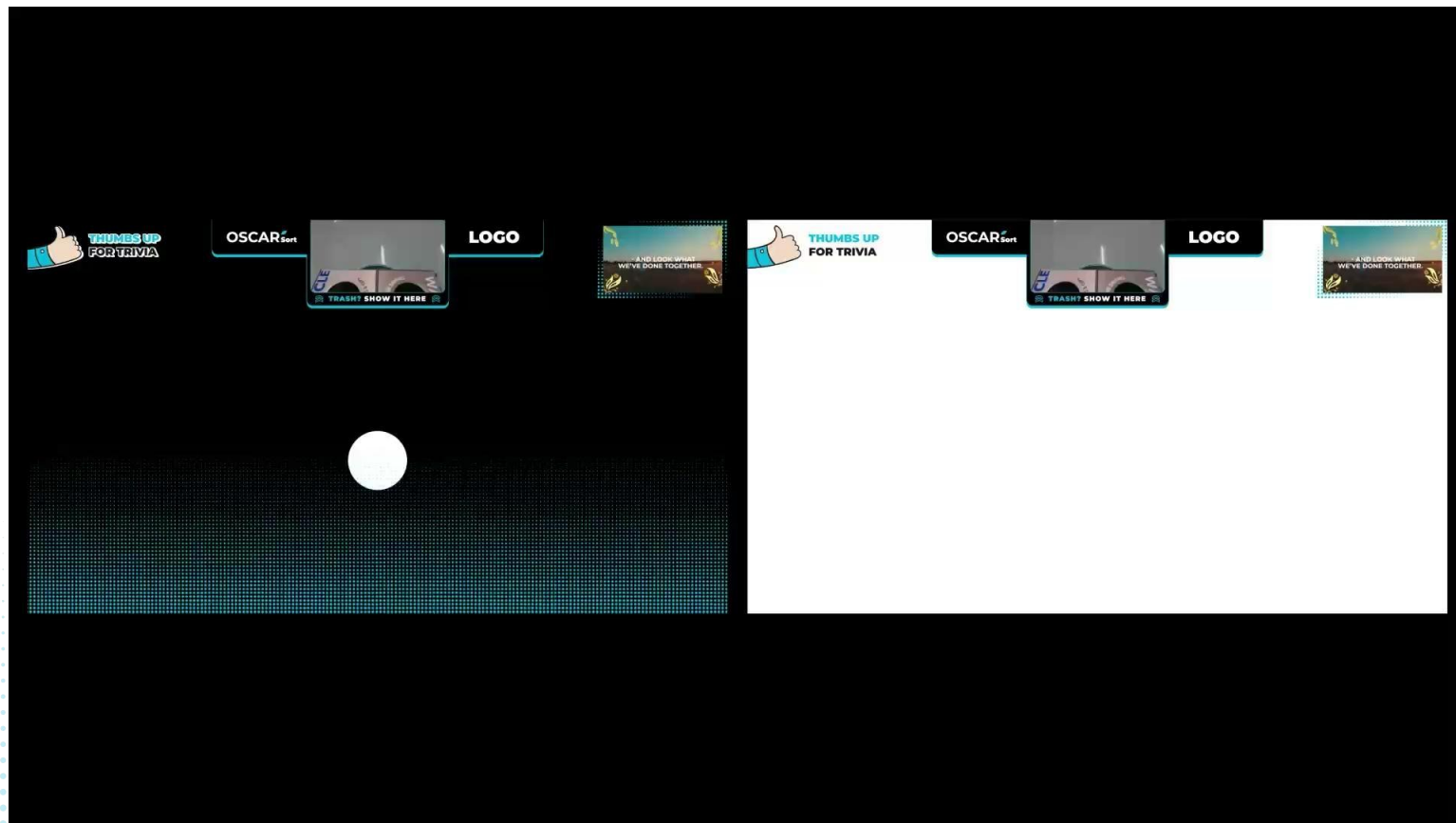


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OSCAR[®] SORT a sustainably scalable + authentic user experience



Example User Experience: Bubble & Lanes



Oscar Improving property perception



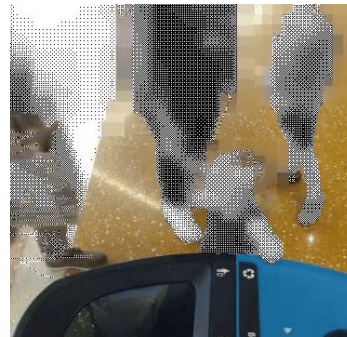
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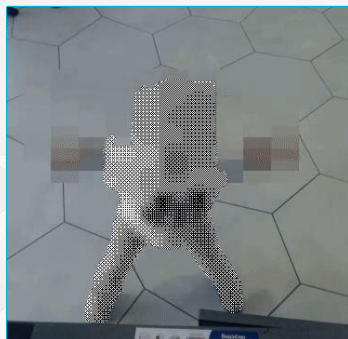
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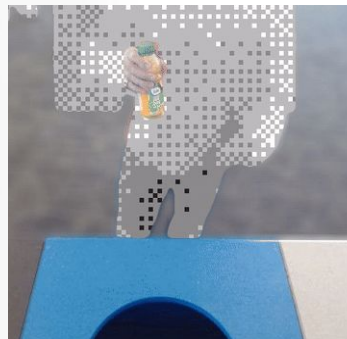
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Agree Oscar
is **easy to use**



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Interact for
fun or out of
curiosity



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Learn
something
new or
valuable

Dashboard

Engagement Insights

Nudges, Disposals, Engagements

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2,768,401 INTERACTIONS



51h:21m
Engagement Time



2,712,386
Passerby



56,015
Disposals



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Trivias



24,359
Rewards



Top Nudges



81,225
plasticbag



77,863
paper



68,017
phone



54,300
bottles



41,342
coffeecup



Top Oscars

Unit Name

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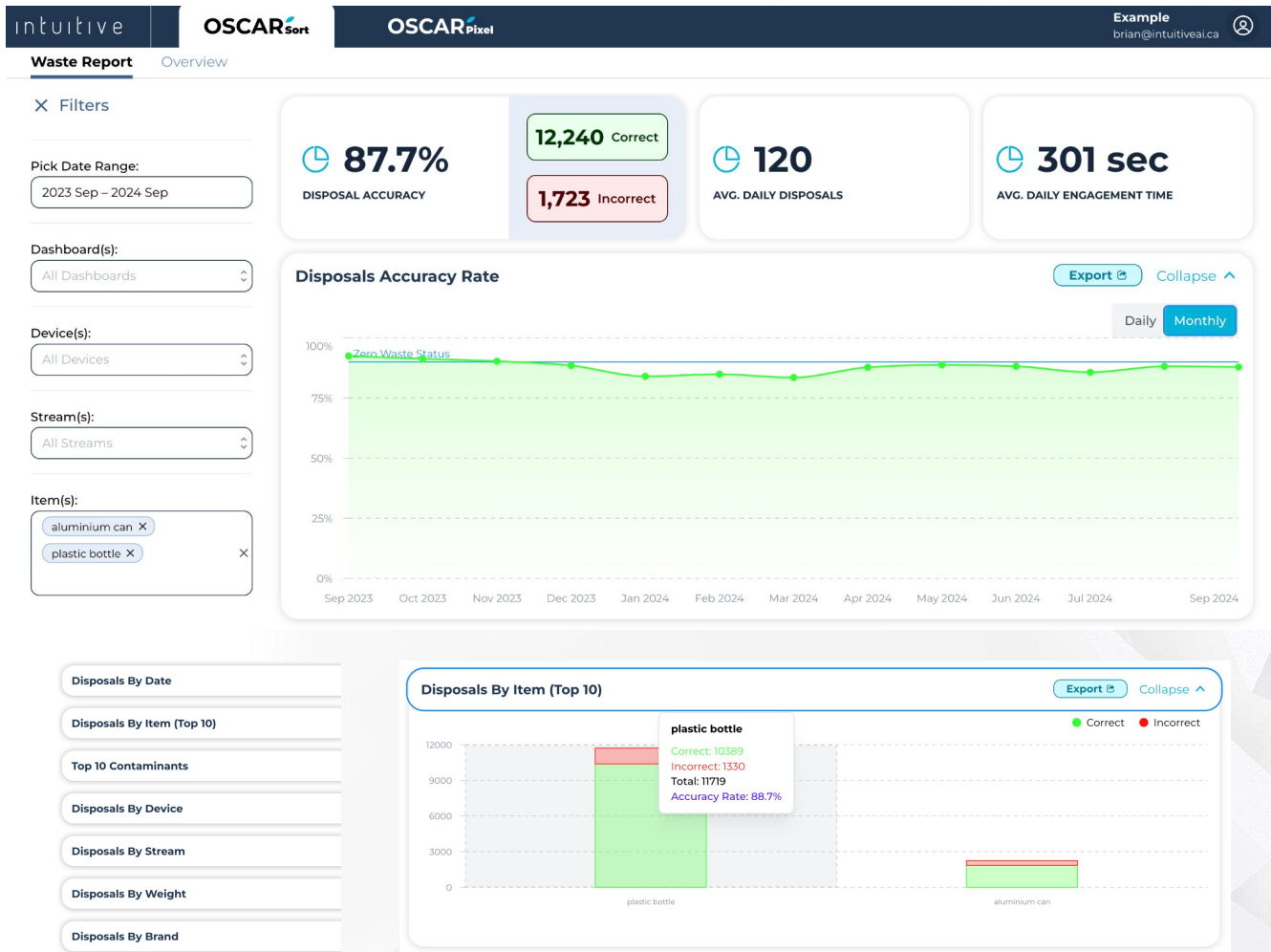
Bin Level Data

Dashboard

Material Insights

**Item Sorting Accuracy,
Material
Contamination,
Material Preference,
Stream Cleanliness,
Stream Cleanliness,
etc.**

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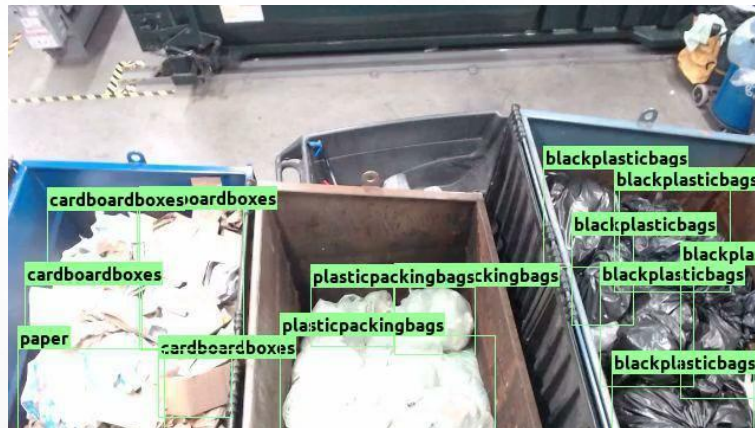
Oscar Pixel:

Event Detection

- Object Identification
- Contamination Identification
- Disposal Identification
- Service Event
- Overflow
- Illegal Dumping

Multi-Bin Detection

- By Stream
- By Size
- By Fullness



How is **OSCAR** identifying items?

Edge AI - Items are programmed into the device locally to prevent heavy data and energy utilization

Item recognition - Oscar sees and identifies items

Learning - Oscar is continually learning new items from the network of devices around the world and our database continues to grow



GLOBAL SECURITY AND PRIVACY STANDARDS

Privacy and security is Oscar's top priority. Our Oscar platform is not in the business of selling personal information. We created the company with a sole purpose to eliminate materials ending up in landfills, incineration chambers, oceans and developing countries.



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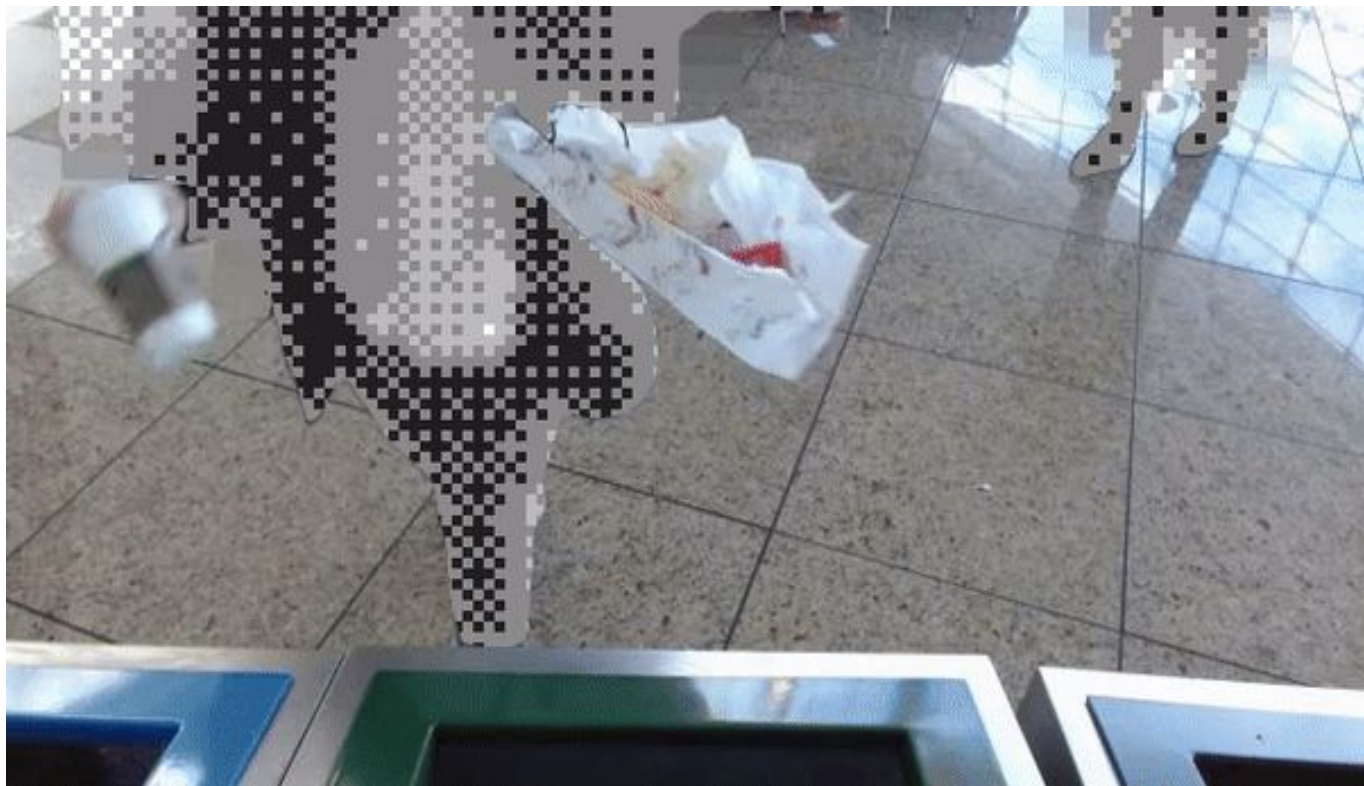
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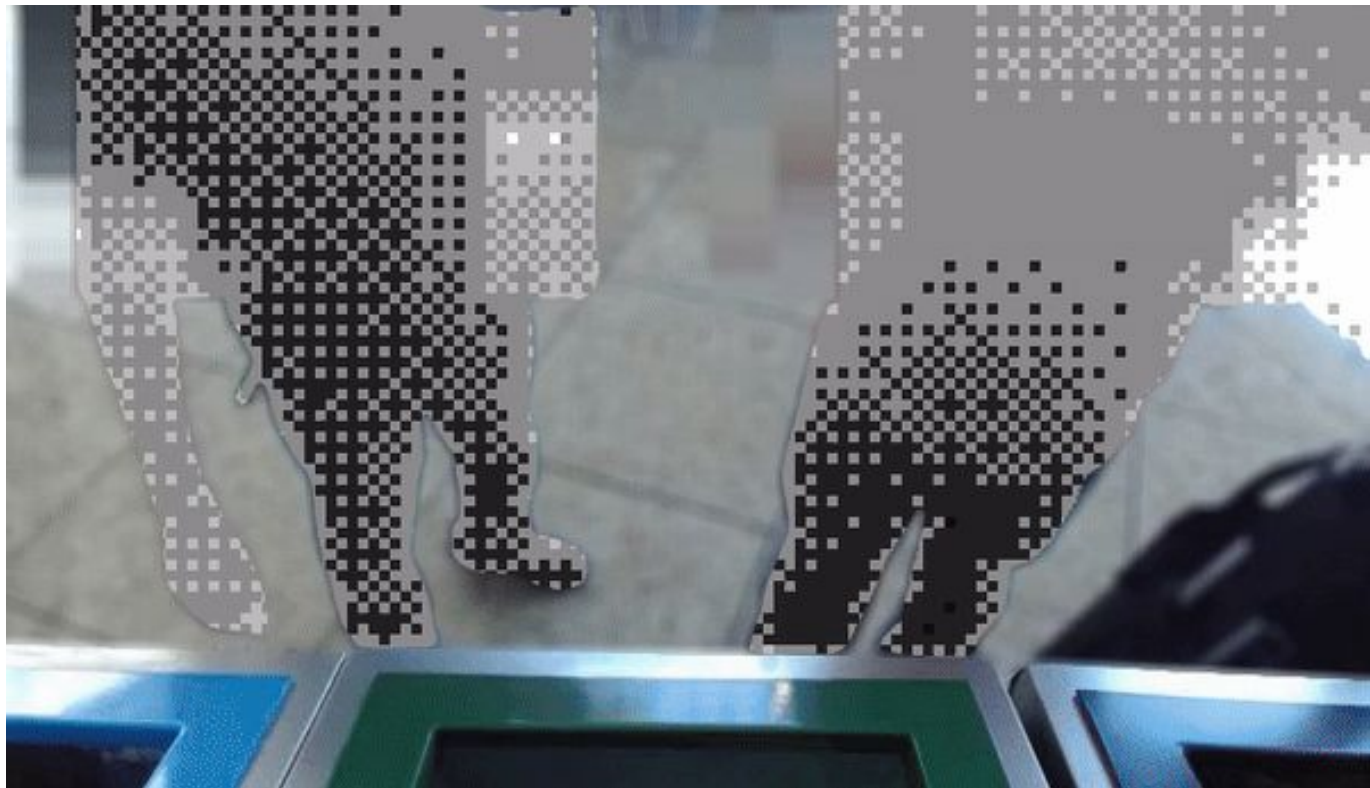
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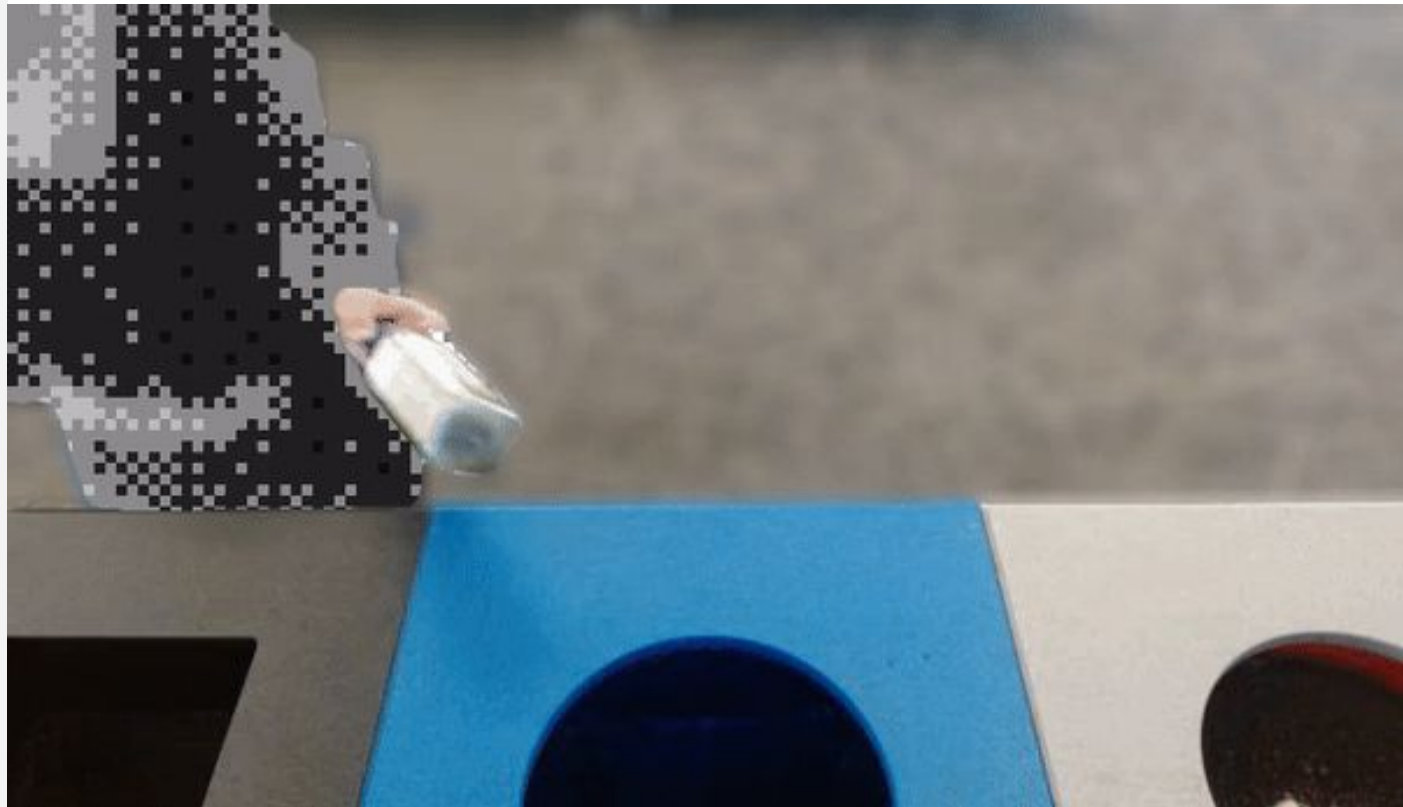
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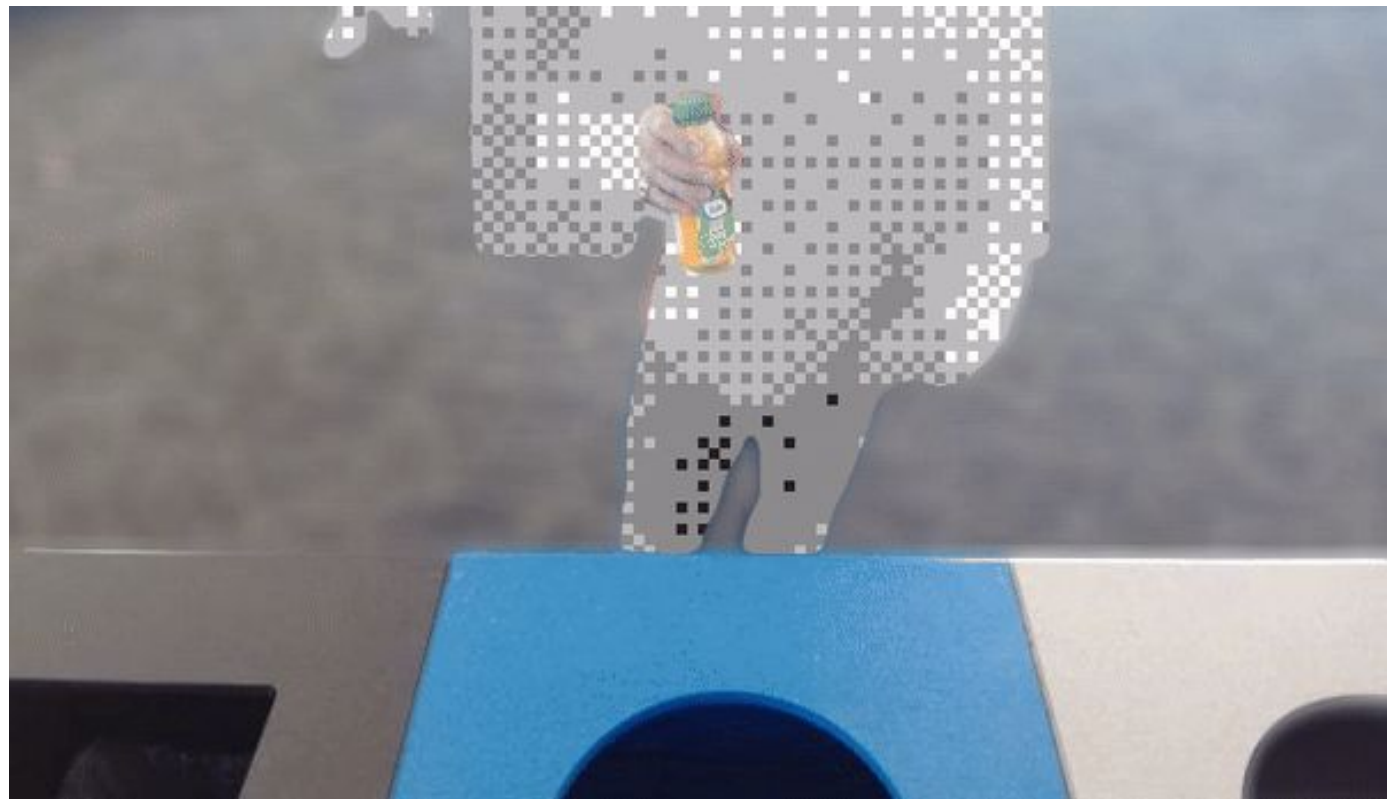
INCREASE
IN LIQUID
CAPTURE

PEOPLE
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SORTING



People love learning

Q: What's the most shown item to an Oscar?



People love
playing

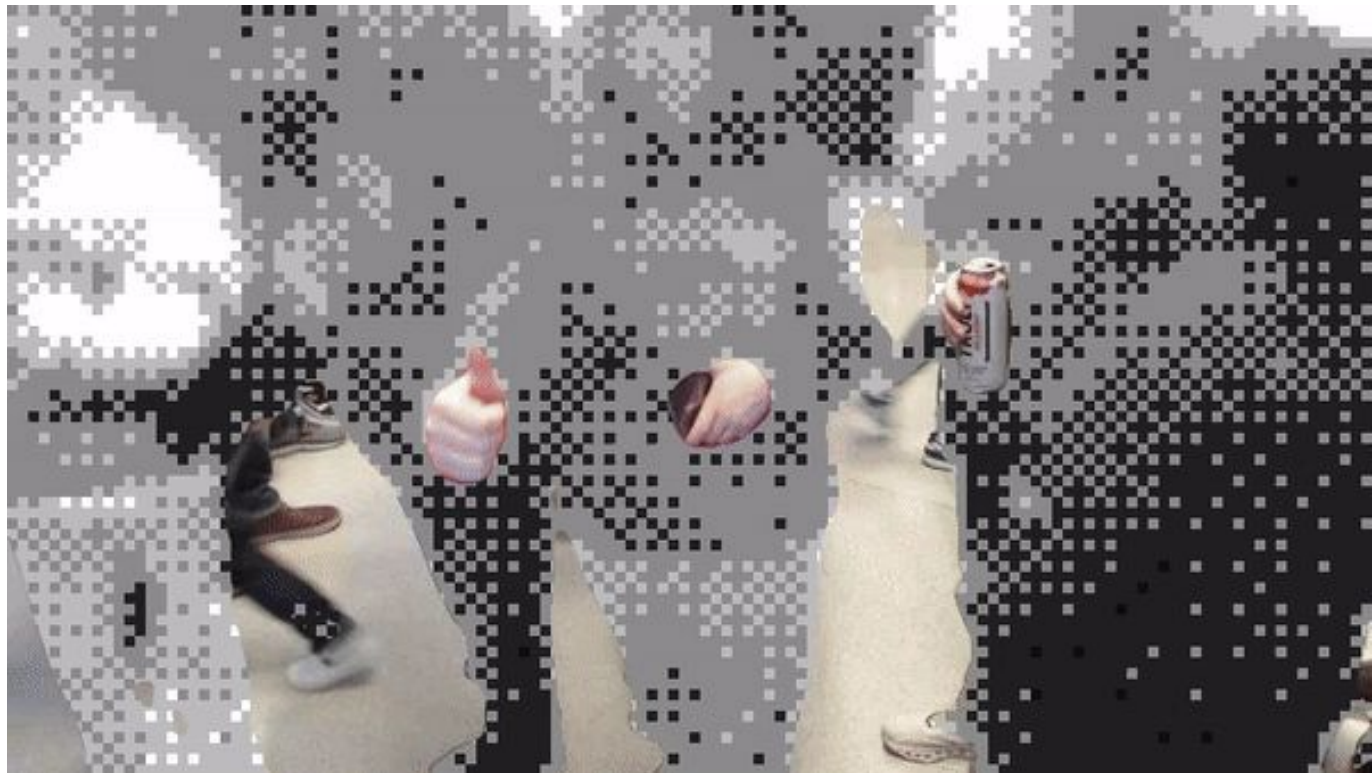


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Scan Through Rate

91%

Purchase Rate



THANK YOU



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TECHNICAL SPECIFICATIONS

v.3.0.8

NETWORK & POWER

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Network Requirements

Oscar Sort is designed to operate autonomously and securely via LTE or Wi-Fi to receive OTA updates, report system vitals, and transmit anonymized waste data to improve its AI models.

Preferred: LTE (Default Connection Method)

- Each Oscar unit includes a built-in LTE module
- Connects automatically to the strongest available carrier (AT&T, T-Mobile, Bell, Rogers, Verizon, etc.)
- Requires **no IT setup or intervention**
- **Recommended by default** for ease of deployment and security
- Note: LTE may not function in areas with poor cellular coverage

Fallback: Wi-Fi / Ethernet (If LTE is restricted)

If LTE is blocked or unavailable, Oscar can be configured for:

- **Wired Ethernet** – with or without static IP
- **Wi-Fi (WPA/WPA2 Enterprise)**
 - 1) Existing corporate network (credentials required)
 - 2) Independent, hidden SSID (segmented from corporate)
 - 3) Custom methods supported by our engineering team
- **Proxy network** support if required

Minimum Network Requirement: 5 Mbps upload & download

Network Requirements

Network & Security Configuration (*Wi-Fi Deployments Only*)

Outbound Port Required: HTTPS (TCP 443) only

MAC Addresses: Available upon request for whitelisting

Whitelisting: Destination URLs & IPs are client-specific and can be shared as needed





Power & OS

Power Requirements

An Oscar Sort typically consumes no more than 7.5W of power.
This would mean a simple power outlet at your facility – 230V/50Hz for the UK
and 120V/60Hz for the US and Canada.

OS running on each Oscar SORT

Linux based operating system (Ubuntu) with a compatible embedded device.
The device regularly receives updates from trusted channels.

SECURITY

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Additional Security & Encryption

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Operating System, Software + Configuration, Access Control

The following steps are taken to ensure that Oscar Sort is entirely secure:

- Oscar Sort's firewall:
 - Blocks all inbound connections, unless specifically permitted
 - Rate-limits the SSH and TCP inbound requests
- Latest security updates from trusted channels maintained
- Actively running AppArmour - a Linux kernel security module that controls read-write permissions and raw network sockets
- All network connections made exclusively through the TLS/SSL protocol
- All onboard data encrypted through AES (Advanced Encryption Standard) 256-bit encryption
- Intuitive runs periodic security assessment tests to proactively find and rectify vulnerabilities

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PRIVACY

Data Fields Gathered

Oscar gathers the following data pieces which get pushed to secured AWS cloud assigned per client. Please see the data flow diagram that details the processes involved.

PERFORMANCE LOGS

Error logs
Update logs
System Performance

OBSCURED IMAGES

Focused on waste disposals
Irreversibly Obscures PII

Privacy - AI created to Blur Faces

extremely restricted field of view – pointing straight down at bins.

Privacy is at the foundation of Oscar SORT's DNA. Oscar SORT is only concerned about the waste and comes outfitted with a specially crafted algorithm exclusively designed to destroy facial information.

As a user approaches to use the Oscar SORT, it makes sure that anything that looks like a face is blurred locally on device, before storing anything, so that Oscar SORT stores information about the item being disposed with faces blurred.



User Experience / Oscar POV - Side by Side

The following is a side-by-side representation of the Oscar user experience, as a user is seeking guidance on how to recycle their waste – and what Oscar sees.

Oscar's algorithms are designed to obscure (black out) any person's face when they are using the device and blur out every other part of the frame except the area around a waste item



OSCAR'S POV



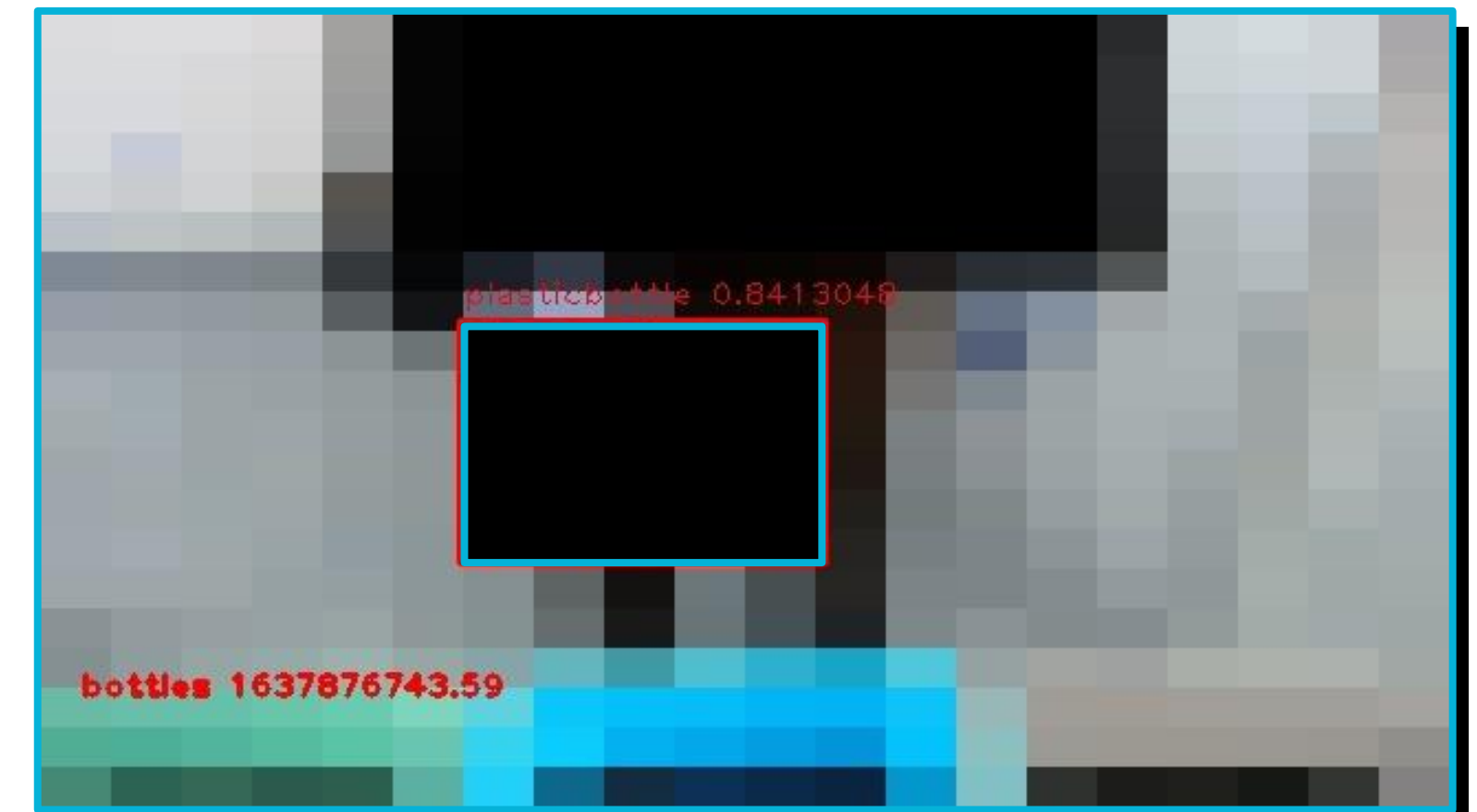
USER EXPERIENCE

Measures to Prevent Incidental Privacy Exposure

Certain waste items could pose the risk of incidental privacy exposure at certain locations. Paper (Documents) is an example of this.

The Intuitive team will work with the client to obtain a list of such items.

1. If an item from provided list falls within the list of “waste items” Oscar is designed to identify – a non-reversible obscuring algorithm will be applied onto said item to ensure these instances are blacked out before ever being stored on device.
2. If the items from the list provided does not fall within the list of “waste items”, Oscar will have it blurred by default, as it would simply count is as background.



Example of the obscuring treatment - if Plastic bottles were requested to be added to the obscuring list by the client.

Global security and privacy standards

OSCAR LEARNS AND FOCUSES ON WASTE OBJECTS

Oscar adheres with guidelines across world class protocols to lead in Privacy



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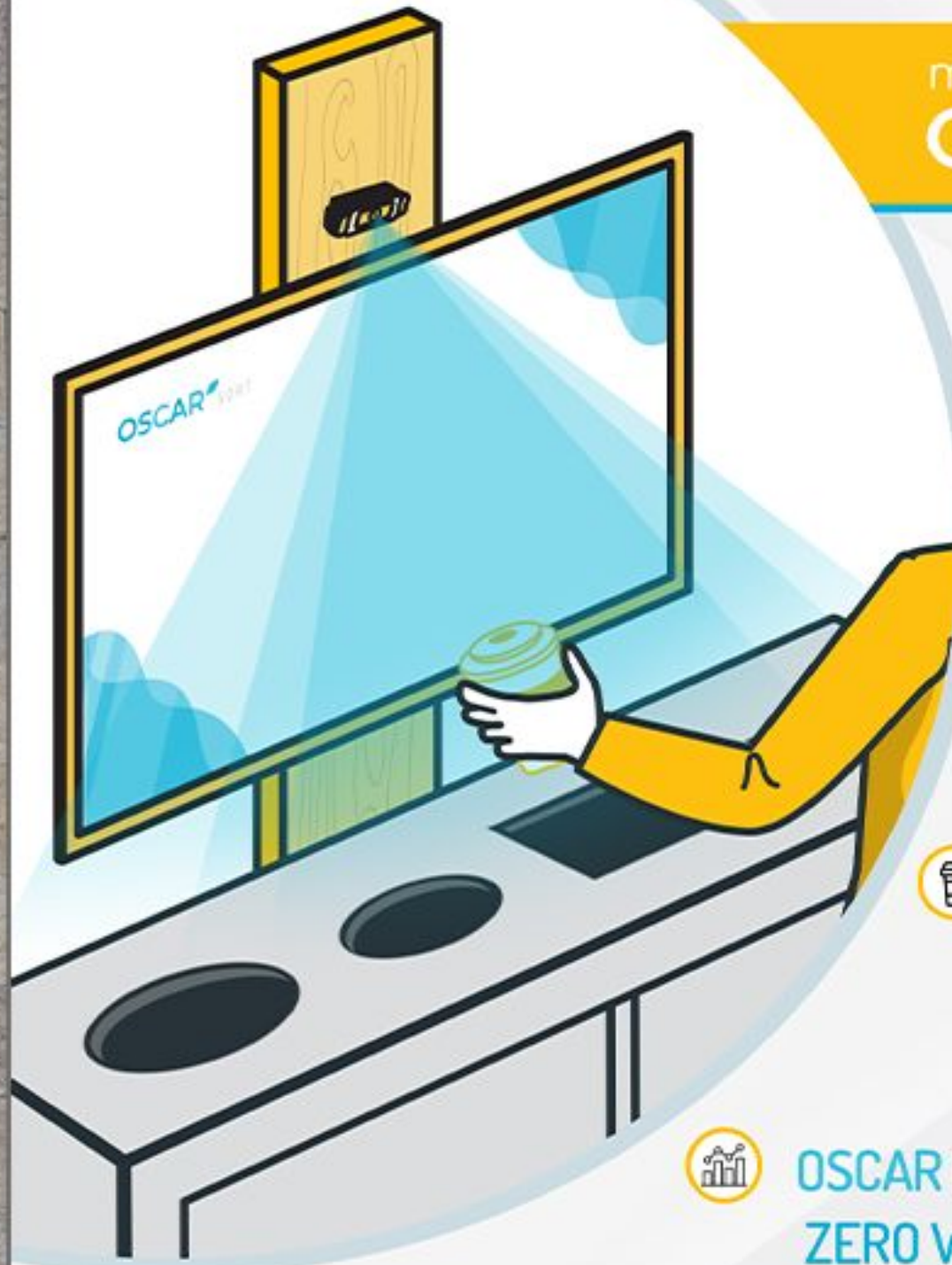
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Additional questions contact us [Privacy Team](#)

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 **USER
PRIVACY
PROTECTED**

 **OSCAR IDENTIFIES
WASTE ONLY**

 **OSCAR HELPS ACHIEVE A
ZERO WASTE WORLD**

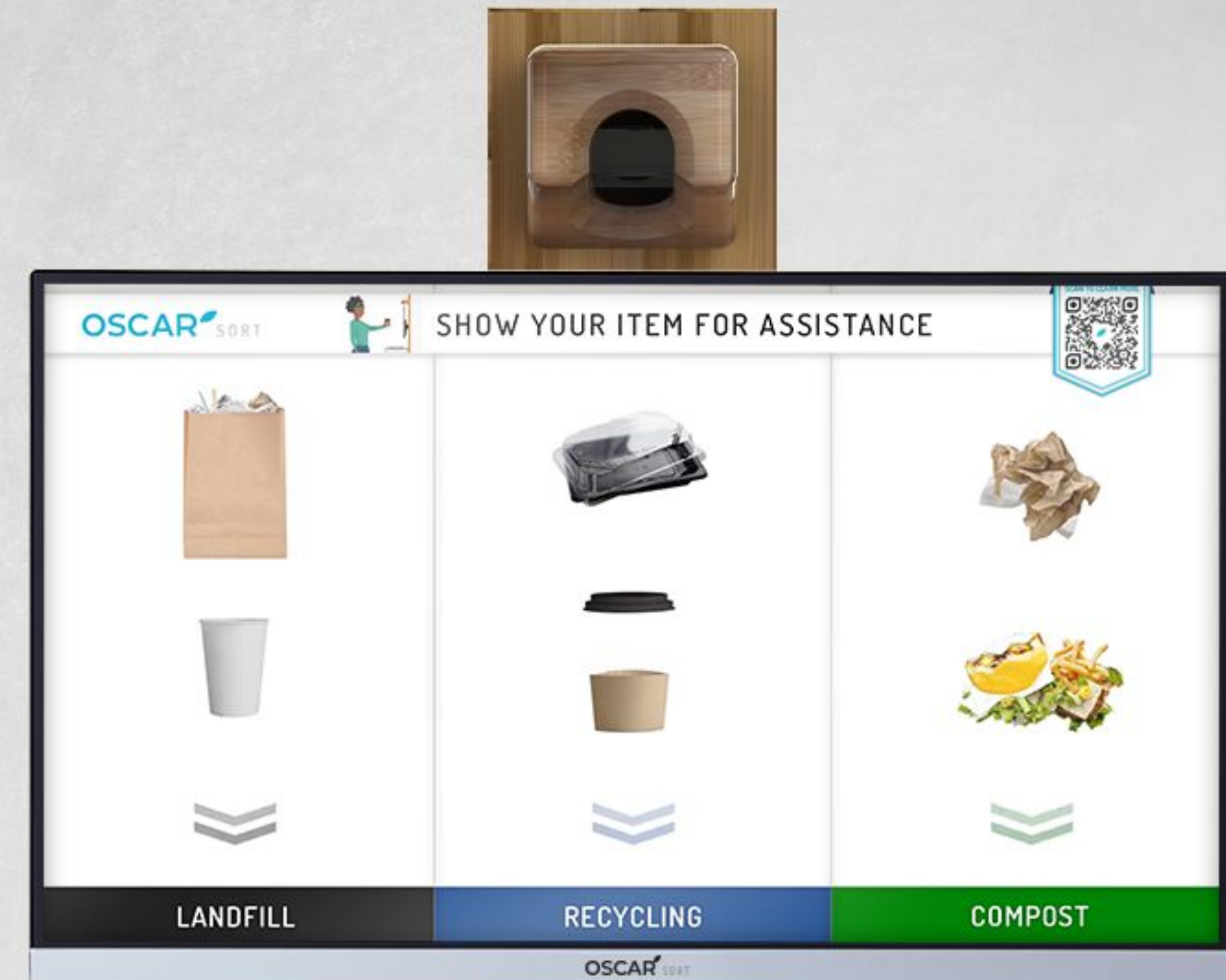


This Oscar station helps create a zero waste world. It uses a camera for waste identification purposes. Oscar does not ever use, store or transmit your personal information. That's not it's purpose. It loves garbage and wants to get better at it.

By using the system, you consent to the collection of your image which is immediately de-identified to protect your and everyone's privacy.

Privacy Notice

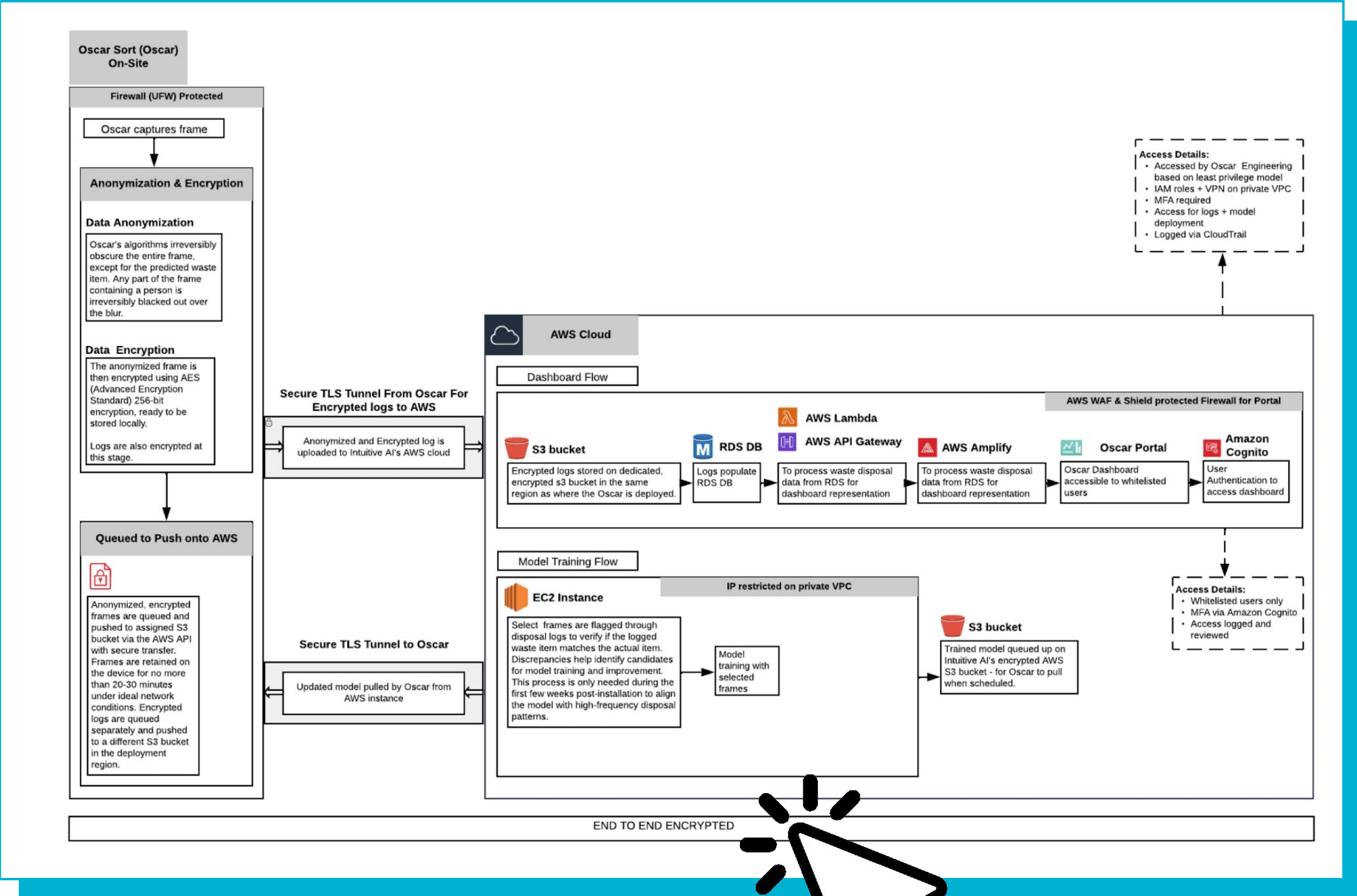
Oscar also has graphic support materials that help to understand the privacy protection



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Network & Data Flow Diagram

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FULL DIAGRAM





Intuitive's Privacy Notice

We follow the standards set out in the **Personal Information Protection and Electronic Documents Act** (PIPEDA) and the **Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act** (FIPPA) to ensure that our policies are as citizen-centric as possible in managing personal data.

We are a privacy first organization and we ensure that our users are protected by:

Implementing computer, physical and procedural safeguards to protect the security and confidentiality of the personal data collected.

Limiting the personal data collected to the minimum required in order to provide the services requested by the client organization.

Permitting only properly trained, authorized employees to access personal data.

Not disclosing personal data to external parties unless agreed upon, being required by law or informing the client organization in advance.

The logo for Intuitive's, featuring stylized blue and black curved lines to the left of the text.

Intuitive's Privacy Notice

In addition to the above-mentioned safeguards, we comply by the following security and privacy guidelines:

Security

Intuitive employs privacy and security measures to guard against identity theft and provide security for your Personal Information. These include, but are not limited to:

Encrypting data during transfer and storage. Maintaining access logs to ensure access is restricted to only relevant parties. Our infrastructure is hosted data centres, which have obtained the ISO 9001/ISO 27001 certifications among others, and comply with a variety of security best practices and IT security standards including but not limited to FISMA, DIACAP, and FedRAMP, and complete annual SSAE 16/ISAE 3402 audits.

Privacy

We encrypt all our data, including Personal Information collected using AES 256-bit encryption, and comply with all applicable provincial and federal privacy laws, including:

Personal Information Protection and Electronic Documents Act (PIPEDA) across Ontario, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Labrador, Northwest Territories, Nova Scotia, Nunavut, Prince Edward Island, Saskatchewan, and Yukon.

Personal Information Protection Act (PIPA) in Alberta and British Columbia.

Act Respecting the Protection of Personal Information in the Private Sector (ARPPIPS) in Quebec



Intuitive's Privacy Notice

All of our on-the-field devices go through a rigorous security checklist including but not limited to layers that incorporate:

- Strict password hygiene – multifactor systems unique to each device
- Data and file system encryption such as dmccrypt / LUKS, libgcrypt among others
- Communication channel encryption – OpenSSL/SSH, others
- Physical device integrity – tamper detection
- All employees who access the Intuitive systems or may come in contact with customer data are bound by strict confidentiality agreements.

We regularly re-evaluate our privacy and security policies and adapt them as necessary.

To learn more, please contact privacy@intuitiveai.ca

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TECHNICAL SPECIFICATIONS

V.3.0.6

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Report to the
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MEETING DATE

September 16, 2026

AGENDA ITEM # G.4

Green Bay Conservation Corps Updates

BACKGROUND

Neighbors For Nature Recap and Discussion

- 200 of the 300 winners picked up their native plant kits. The remaining 100 kits were donated to local schools.
- Survey Feedback
- Lessons learned and 2027 program design.

Funding Updates

- Greater Green Bay Community Foundation, Green Bay Wild Ones, Volunteer Generation Fund

Roving Crew

- Partnership with NEW Zoo to install native plantings in rain gardens.
- Working with NWTC to possibly take over the maintenance of the pollinator garden in 2027. Funding is still being secured.
- Accepting 2027 project requests.

RECOMMENDATION

To receive and place on file.

FISCAL IMPACT

N/A

ATTACHMENTS

None