



TACKLE Good practice identified during action A1



Number/Code: OM/SM25

Title: ORGANIC DEHYDRATOR AND BOLLARDS

Guidelines section:

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Description

The Australian team Melbourne Cricket Club exploits the park (Yarra Park) that surrounds the stadium as a resource to reduce its environmental impact. In particular, in order to achieve its goal of recycling, the club invested in the implementation of an organics dehydrator and bollards.

The organics dehydrator operates in the stadium's basement and processes the waste overnight. In particular, by heating it at a high temperature, it dehydrates the product into a soil additive to nourish the gardens in the park.

The bollards, are placed along the park walkways and are made from plastics collected at the ground (pie wrappers and cling wrap). They allow to turn the product into a recycled one and avoid the disposal in the landfill.

Environmental benefits

These investments allowed to divert 83% of the waste away from landfills.

Economic benefits

The implementation of these systems allowed the club to reduce the costs related to the collection and disposal of waste.

Applicability and replicability potential

The practice can be applied but not everywhere in the sense that the MCC benefits of a very specific environmental context. The replicability potential is linked to the presence of the right conditions.

Source

[Melbourne Cricket Club](#)