Implementation of Reusable Packaging Models: Lessons Learned from the Field

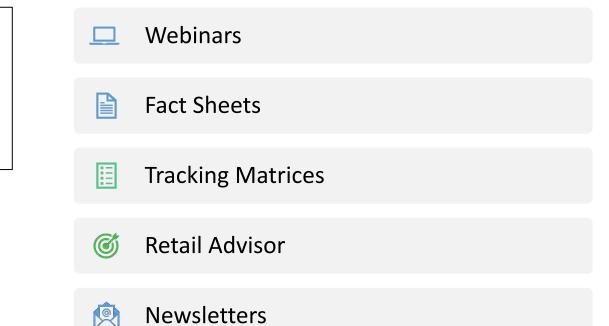


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WEBINAR OVERVIEW

- The lay of the land for reuse models in North America, including notable policy shifts, pioneering innovators and the enabling technologies needed to amplify impact, illustrated by case studies from Closed Loop Partners' NextGen Consortium, Beyond the Bag Initiative and Closed Loop Ventures Group
- The nuts and bolts of what it takes to get reusable packaging off the ground, including selecting the perfect spot, choosing the right payment models, measuring impact, optimizing for health and safety, choosing materials built to last, and collaborating with diverse stakeholders
- What steps are needed to collectively accelerate the reuse models, moving from piloting and experimentation to implementation in global supply chains

SPEAKERS



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Reuse on the Rise

Implementation of Reusable Packaging Models: Lessons Learned from the Field

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The Rise of Reuse Models

CORPORATE INITIATIVES

MARKET GROWTH & OPPORTUNITIES



Don't Toss That Cup: McDonald's and Starbucks Are Developing Reusables

USATODAY Starbucks launches 'Borrow A Cup' trial with reusable cups for Earth Month. Here's how it works

Loop's quest for reuse dominance has only gotten more ambitious during the pandemic

FAST@MPANY McDonald's is testing a new system of reusable, returnable coffee cups

Just Salad Introduces Digital Reusable Bowl Program

Packaging Possibilities: Future Thrills Loom for Reusable Packaging

Returnable Packaging Market Size Worth \$153.35 Billion By 2028: Grand View Research, Inc.

Reuse makes a comeback

Reusable Packaging Optimizes Supply Chain Automation

Reduce, reuse, recycle, register?



The Four Forces Driving Reuse

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT	REGULATION	INNOVATION	CONSUMER DEMAND
Increasing sustainability commitments from global brands to reduce waste.	Growing regulatory pressures in the U.S., including single-use plastic bans in California, New York, and Hawaii.	Groundbreaking technological developments supporting modern reuse models.	Increasing eco- consciousness among consumers.







The NextGen Consortium is a multiyear, global consortium that aims to address single-use foodservice packaging waste by advancing the design, commercialization and recovery of packaging alternatives.



\$10M+ initiative

3 innovation categories

- Innovative materials
 and cup formats
- Next generation coatings and liners
- Reusable cup systems



unique solutions to redesign the fiber cup sourced by the NextGen Cup Challenge

12

winning solutions each received a portion of \$1M in funding





6 winning solutions supported and scaled by the **Circular**



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in-market pilot locations for sustainable cup solutions





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The Nine Beyond the Bag Challenge Winners

Enabling Technologies



Fill-it-Forward Tag-Based Customer Facing Application



ChicoBag Bag Form & Bag System

Reuse & Refill

Innovative Materials



DOMTAR Stretchable Fiber Bag

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SmartC Customer Facing App and IT Infrastructure



GOATOTE Kiosk-Based Bag System



PlasticFri Starch-Based Compostable Bag



Circular ID Material Tracing and IT Infrastructure



Returnity Packaging System







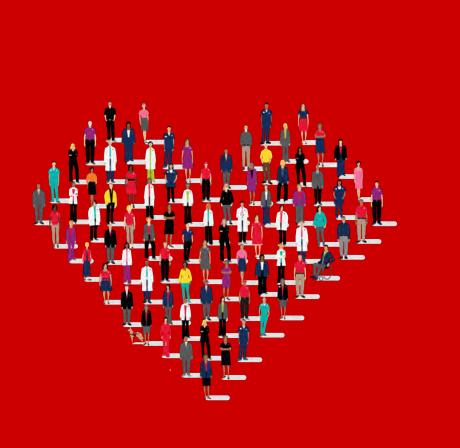




Joanne Dwyer

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What has helped us build our reputation as a socially responsible company?

- Our **business/economic impact** in local communities
- The **decisions** we make that positively impact health: opioids, tobacco, trans fats, chemicals of concern
- Our **focus** on reducing our environmental impact
- Our commitments to, and by, our people and partners
- Our investment in our local communities



Transform Health 2030

Healthy People

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Healthy Business

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Reuse Models On the Ground



Investing in Reuse & Refill

Algramo





Algramo Deep Dive



Soap on tap? A startup arrives in NYC with a plan to take the plastic out of cleaning products.



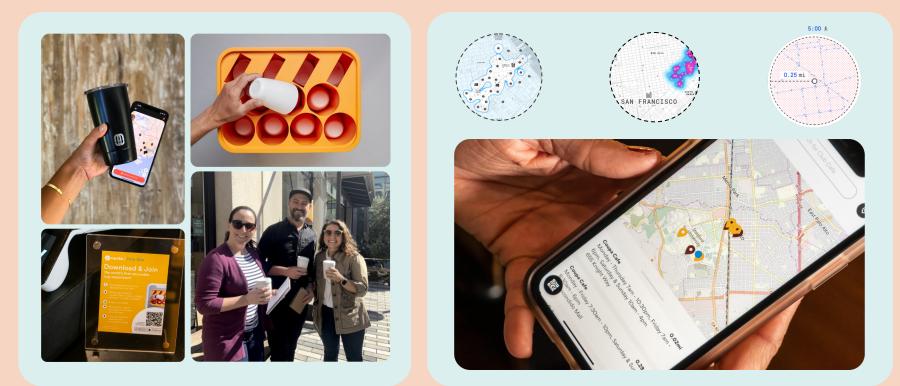


Our Methodology





14 Participating Cafes in NextGen Cup Bay Area Pilots





The 9 Critical Steps to Building a Reuse Model





The 4 Pillars of Reuse Models



customers.



Six Key Steps for Retailers to Implement Reusable Packaging Models



Make Sustainable Material Choices Built to last and to be recovered



PLASTIC

Design to last, manage heat transference and include key messaging around the life cycle benefits and recoverability of the material.

STAINLESS STEEL

Leverage the benefits of this robust and desirable cup material, while balancing the tradeoffs associated with sourcing and cost.

TRADEOFFS TO CONSIDER

- Price
- Material Sourcing
- Durability
- Functionality
- User Experience
- Perception of Sustainability



Select the Perfect Spot There are fundamentals to selecting a retail location and where the cup lives in-store



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Networks of stores and points-of-return create enough presence to become highly visible to, and convenient for customers.

THE 5-MINUTE WALK

Also known as the "pedestrian shed", this is considered to be the distance people are willing to walk before opting to drive.

IN-STORE LAYOUT

Store experience for customers should be pleasant, easy to interpret, accessible, visible and hygienic.



Choose the Right Payment Model Incentives, no hidden costs, or pay-as-you go

ACCOUNTING FOR LOST CUPS		FEE FOR SERVICES	
DEPOSIT	PENALTY	PAY-PER-USE	SUBSCRIPTION
Financial hold placed on a customer's account that is released once checked-out cup is returned.	Incurred only after a cup is not returned within a given time period, no upfront hold is placed.	Allows customers flexibility without the risk of paying more for a service they may or may not use.	For frequent users, provides an opportunity for savings over many uses, as opposed to paying each time.

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Optimize Health & Safety Protocols COVID-19 and beyond



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WASHING IN-STORE



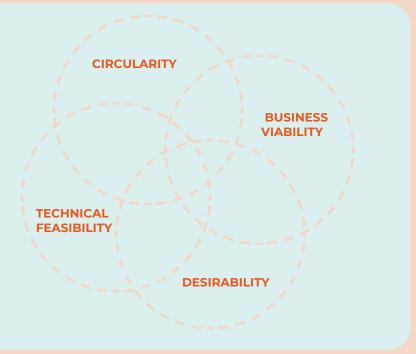
OFFSITE INDUSTRIAL WASHING



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Measure Impact and Success Developing replicable standards and processes to measure impact and success

Learnings must be gathered across every moment in the cup journey, and for every stakeholder group.



Engage Diverse Stakeholders *Collaboration is the key to success*





What's Next and What's Needed?



Environmental impacts must be considered. We need to evaluate the impacts of potential solutions, to mitigate unintended consequences.



Continuous learning is critical. We are learning what works, drawing insights from NextGen pilots, knowing that there is no one-size-fits-all solution.



Reuse models need to be accessible. We are extending our reach, taking an ecosystem approach to build reuse models, and improving the accessibility of reuse.



Collaboration is necessary. We are working with existing partners, and looking at new partnerships, to expand engagement across different contexts.



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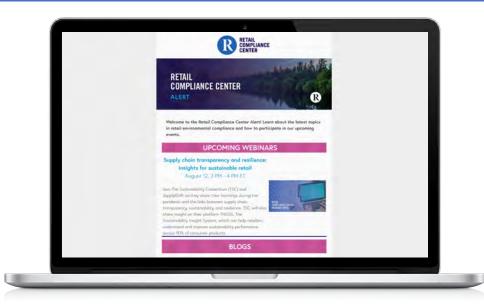


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