

# Your Local Recycling Coordinators

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## What's Recyclable

This list of recyclable items can be dropped off at the MRF's Recycle Alley, and recovered from your curbside recycling cart or commercial recycling bin. Please make sure that food and beverage containers are empty and free of any food residue.

### Recyclable Items

|                      |                   |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| Aluminum cans        | Junk mail         |
| Aluminum foil        | Bottles           |
| Cardboard            | Magazines         |
| Cereal boxes         | Mixed paper       |
| Detergent containers | Newspaper         |
| Empty aerosol cans   | Plastic milk jugs |
| Envelopes            | Soda bottles      |
| File folders         | Telephone books   |
| Frozen food boxes    | Tin cans          |
| Glass jars           | White paper       |
| Juice bottles        |                   |

### Recycle Alley Drop-Off Center

You can drop off these items at the MRF. Keep them out of your recycling container.

|                   |              |
|-------------------|--------------|
| Appliances        | Plastic Bags |
| Clothing          | Textiles     |
| Computer monitors | TVs          |
| Computers         | Shoes        |
| Metal             | Stereos      |

### MRF Buy-Back Center

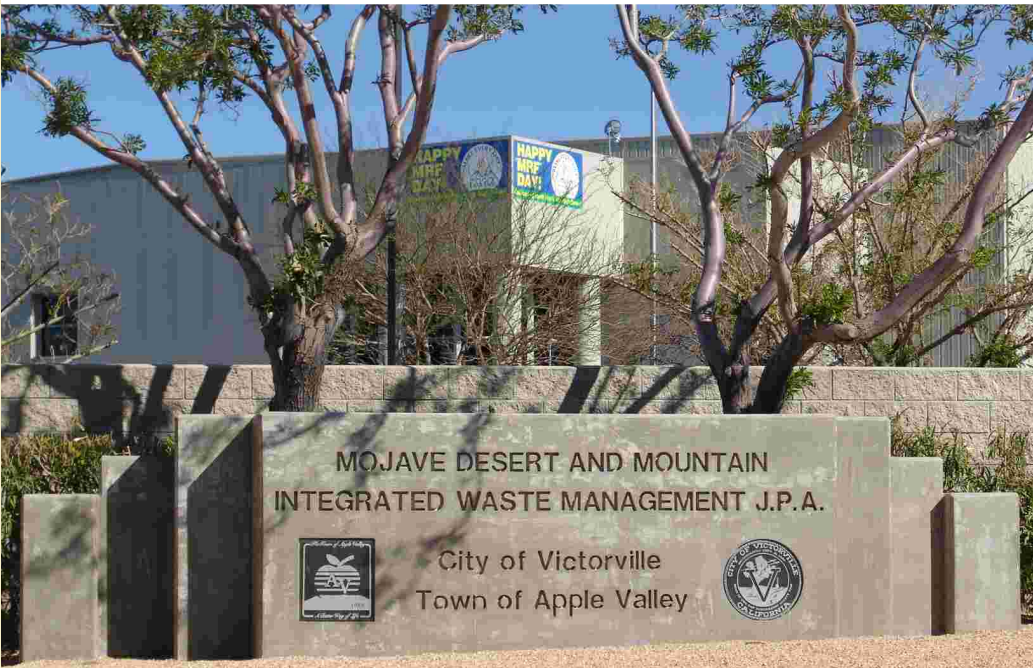
The Victor Valley MRF also has a buy-back center for CRV bottles and cans, corrugated cardboard, and newspaper. Call 760-241-1284 for most current pricing.



### MRF School Tours Are Available

Call the Victor Valley MRF at 760-241-1284 for more information or to schedule your school tour.

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## Tour Guide to the Victor Valley MRF

[Materials Recovery Facility]





**WELCOME** to the Materials Recovery Facility (MRF). The Victor Valley MRF serves as a vital part of the recycling process. It is the “middleman” between residents who separate recyclables, and the industries which use recyclable materials to make new products.

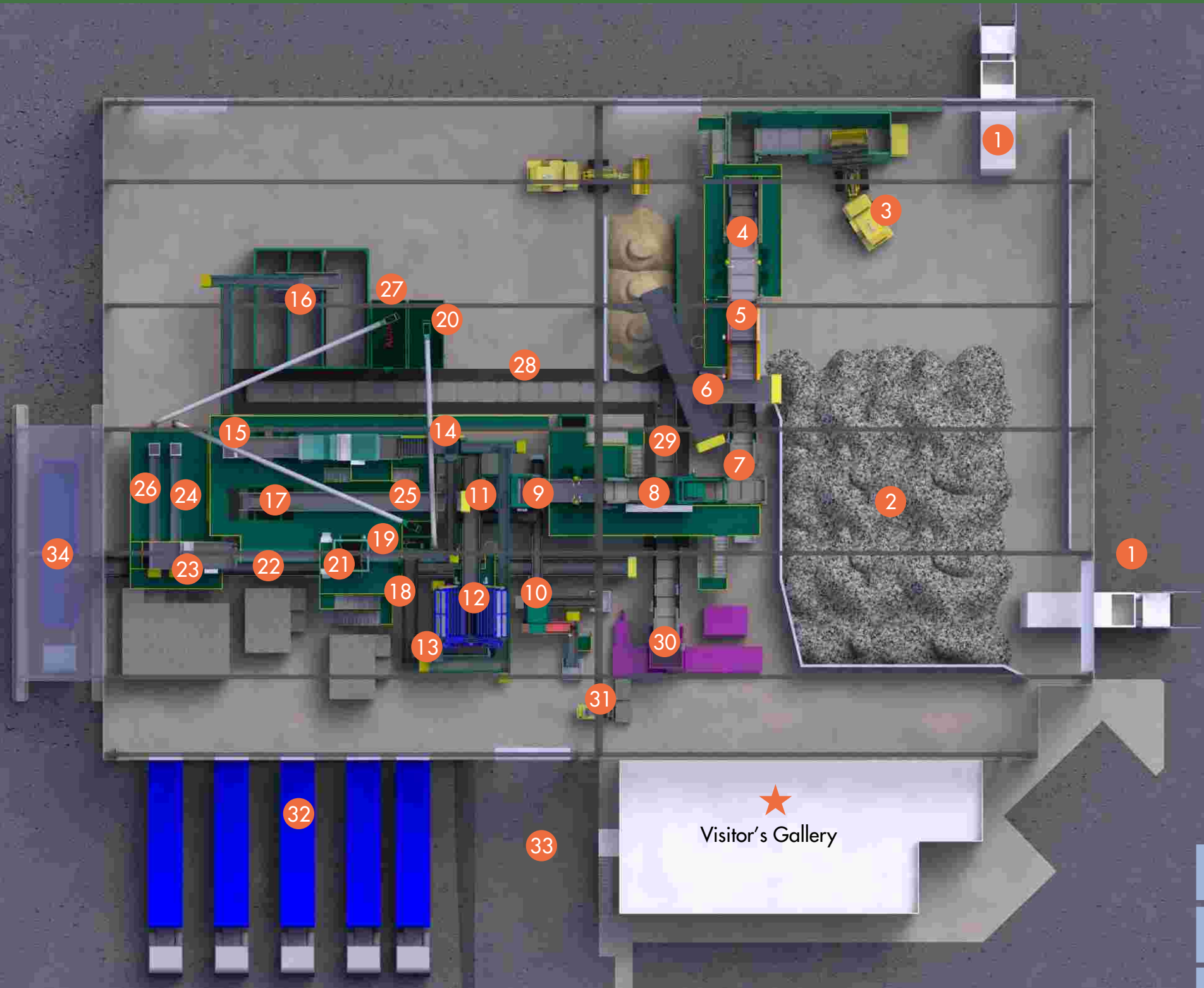
The MRF is owned by the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville; administered by the Mojave Desert and Mountain Recycling Authority; and operated by Burrtec Waste Industries.

The MRF is an intermediate processing center—sorting mixed recyclables into separate categories: newspaper, cardboard, other mixed papers, glass, steel cans, aluminum cans, PET plastics, HDPE plastics, and more. Once the recyclables are sorted (and compacted into bales), they are then ready to be shipped to businesses to be made into new products.

- 1 Trucks deliver household and business recyclables here
- 2 Daily deliveries are stored here before processing
- 3 The loader pushes material onto an incline conveyor
- 4 First sort: workers open clear bags and remove oversized and rejected items
- 5 The cardboard screen “floats” cardboard across; other recyclables fall onto a conveyor
- 6 Cardboard is conveyed onto floor storage area
- 7 Recyclables go up another steep conveyor
- 8 Workers remove remaining cardboard, open clear bags and pull contamination
- 9 A Fine Screen removes small fragments
- 10 Paper is vacuumed from the remaining fines, leaving glass mixed with plastic and grit such as broken glass
- 11 Paper, bottles and cans pass over the fine screen onto a conveyor
- 12 The V-Screen separates paper from bottles and cans, using rotating disc screens to “float” the paper up while bottles and cans fall through to another conveyor
- 13 Mixed paper and newspaper leave the V-Screen via conveyors
- 14 Paper enters the Fiber Sort, where an excellerator screen separates newspaper from mixed paper, and an optical sorter removes cardboard and plastic.

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**RECYCLING SAVES ENERGY** Recycled material avoids energy needed to extract and process raw materials into usable products. Manufacturers save energy by introducing recycled material directly into their processes.

- 15 Newspaper leaves the Fiber Sort while workers remove contamination
- 16 Newspaper is stored in bunkers
- 17 Mixed paper leaves the Fiber Sort and passes on a conveyor for hand-cleaning before dropping into a bunker
- 18 Bottles and cans are conveyed from the V-Screen to a sorting line
- 19 High density plastic containers, like milk and detergent, are removed by hand and colored containers are dropped into a bunker
- 20 A vacuum tube sends clear high density plastic into a storage bunker
- 21 The Magnet removes ferrous metal including tin cans
- 22 Glass is sorted into three colors, clear, brown and green and stored in bins
- 23 The Aladdin separates aluminum cans from light plastic bottles (PET) using optical sensors and air jets
- 24 PET plastic containers (water and soft drink bottles) leave the Aladdin
- 25 PET bottles are stored in a bunker
- 26 Aluminum cans pass by workers who remove unwanted materials
- 27 Aluminum cans are sent by a vacuum tube for bunker storage
- 28 Walking floors send materials from storage bunkers onto the baler conveyor
- 29 Cardboard is pushed onto the baler conveyor
- 30 The Baler compresses material into shipping bales weighing about 1200 pounds each
- 31 The Wire-Tie secures bales by wrapping them with wire
- 32 Baled material is loaded into closed containers and shipped to mills to be recycled into new products.
- 33 Material is stored outside before trucking to manufacturers
- 34 Residue is conveyed off the sorting line to a trailer.

Victor Valley Materials Recovery Facility (MRF) 17000 Abbey Lane, Victorville, CA  
Hours: Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturdays 8 a.m. - Noon | 760.241.1284