

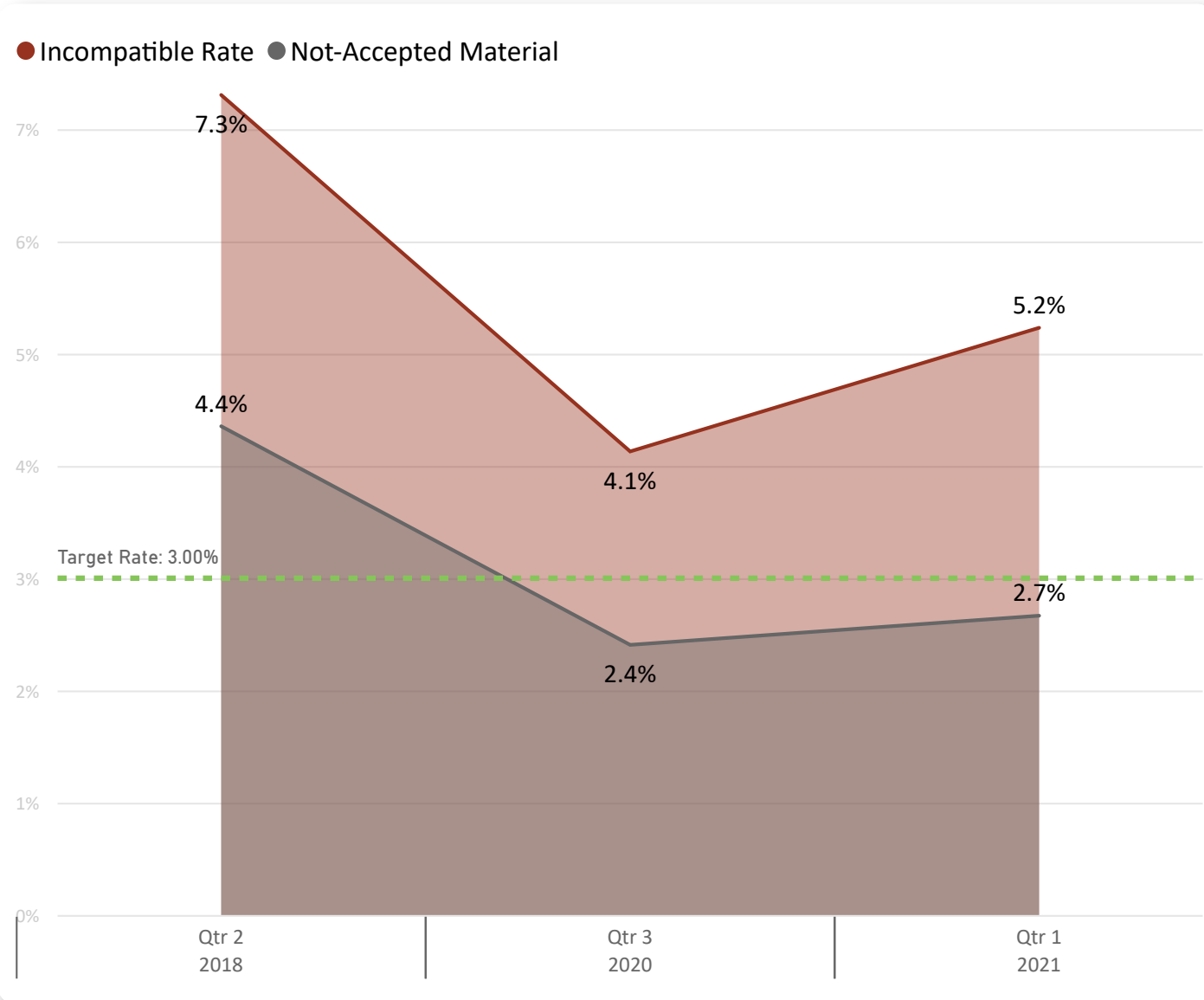


Contamination Scorecard

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Previous Quarter Audits: 2021/Q1

Audits Time Range: 2018-04-01 To 2021-03-31



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Number of Audits Performed:



All Time %

5.5%
Incompatible Material

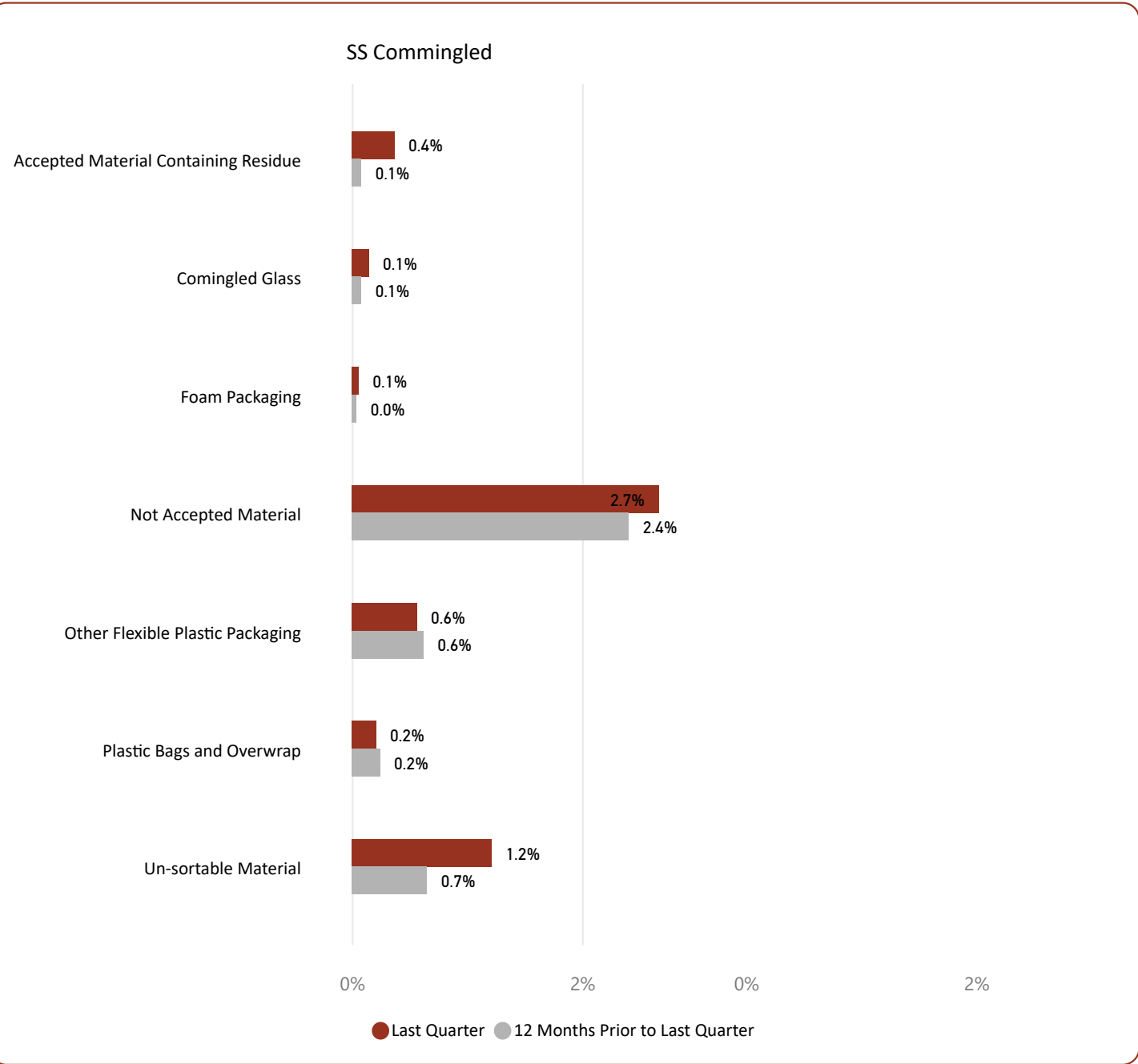
3.0%
Not-Accepted Material

5.2%
Last Quarter

2.7%
Last Quarter

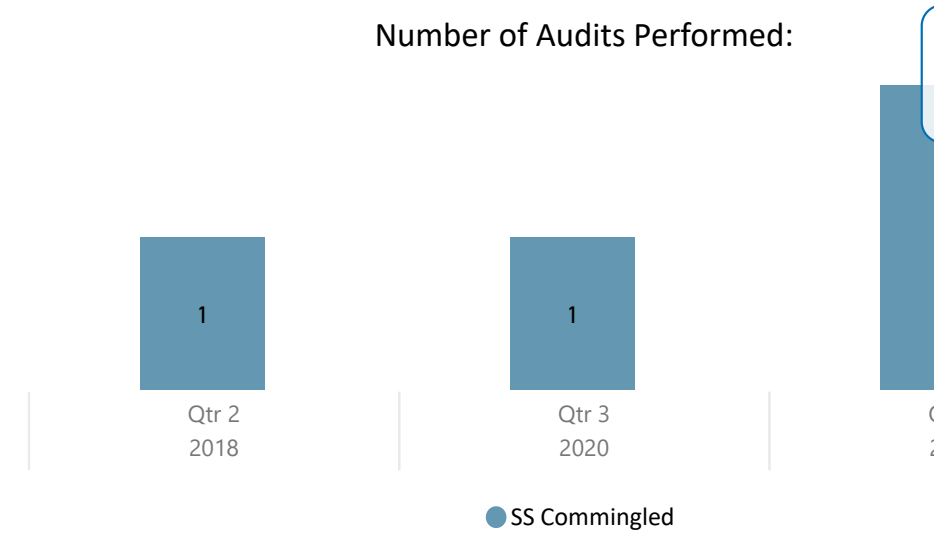


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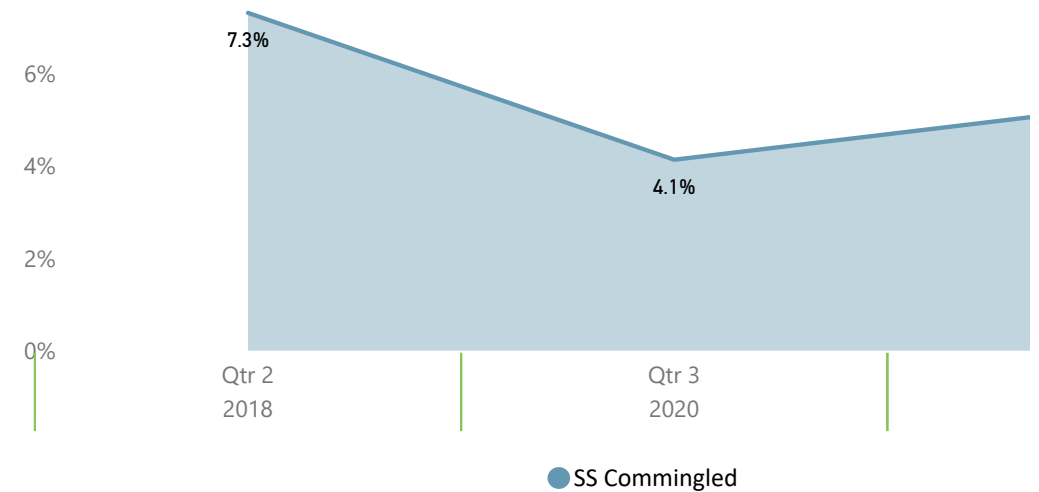


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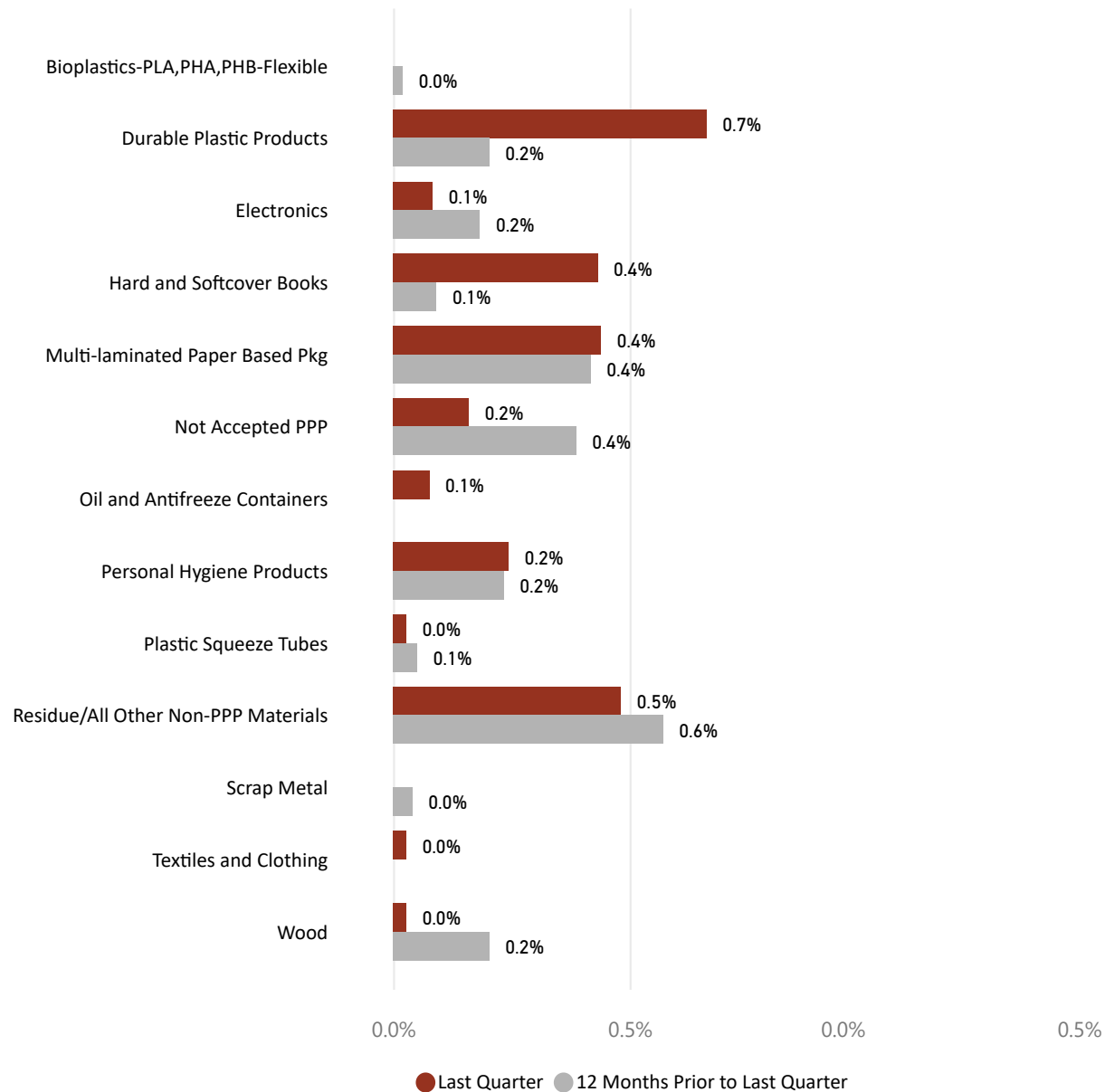
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Incompatible Material Over Time

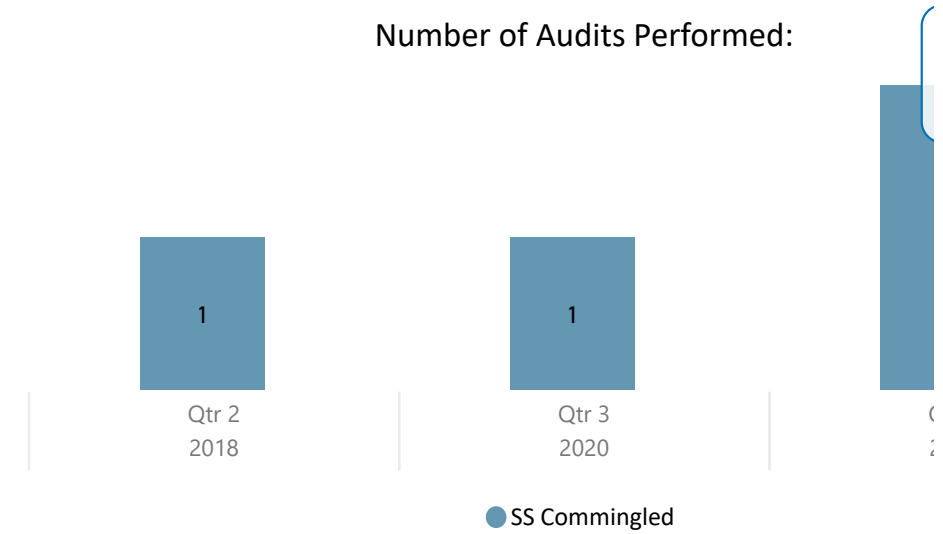


SS Commingled

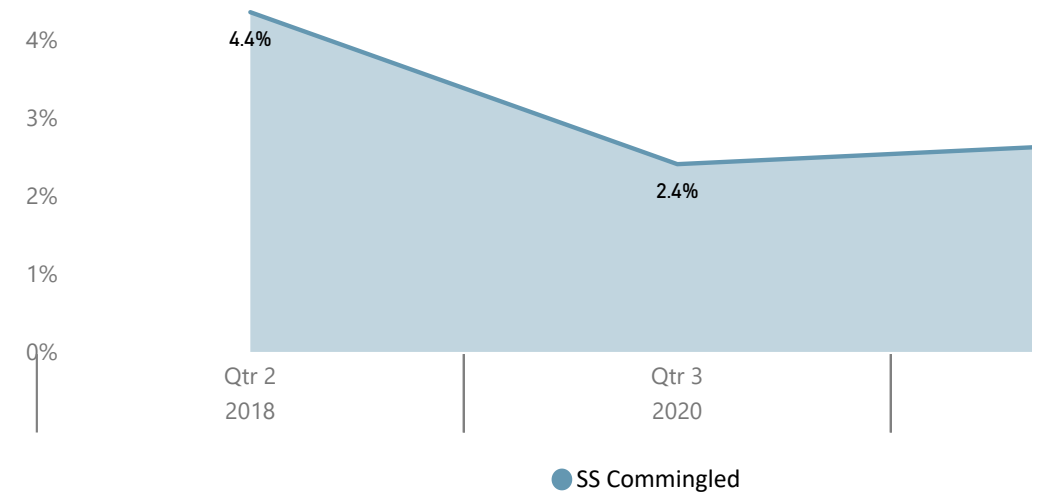


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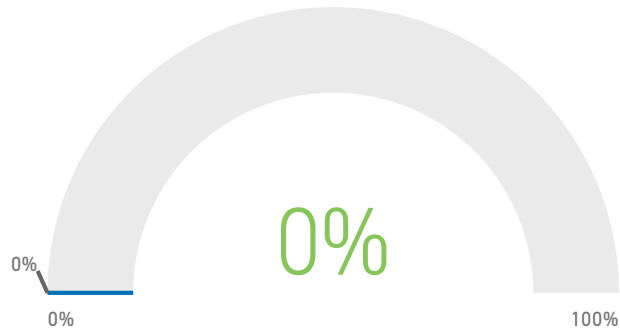


Not Accepted Material - Curbside



Last Quarter

% Audits with Hazardous Material vs Last Year



Audits With Hazardous Material: **0**

Total # Audits: **2**

Scale Tickets with Hazardous Material:

2021/01

Sample Date	Scale Ticket

2021/02

Sample Date	Scale Ticket

2021/03

Sample Date	Scale Ticket

What is Hazardous Material?

Hazardous material is material that can be dangerous and is not accepted for recycling collection. The most common types are **disposable propane cylinders**, **lithium batteries** from electronics such as computers and cell phones, and **lighter fluid containers**.

Other examples include **reusable propane canisters**, **butane canisters**, **helium balloon cylinders** and **oxygen cylinders** used for home health, **medical sharps** (needles) and **flammable liquid and pesticide containers with contents** remaining.



Hazardous Material

* Disposable propane and/or butane cylinders



* Lithium batteries (cellphones, etc.)



* Lighter fluid containers

Why It's a Problem

Hazardous material can pose serious safety problems for recycling workers and the operation of recycling facilities if they are not properly disposed of or recycled. Many of these items may explode or burst when heated, compressed or dropped. Even small sparks can cause flammable and combustible material to catch fire or explode.

How to Prevent It

It's important residents dispose of these materials properly and DO NOT put any materials that have risk of explosion or injury in with their packaging and paper products. **Residents should take hazardous materials to a recycling depot that accepts them** for safe disposal.

Remove and Tag Hazardous Material at the Curb

Practice active tagging and contamination removal at the source (residents' bins) to ensure they aren't put in the collection trucks or delivered to the receiving facility.

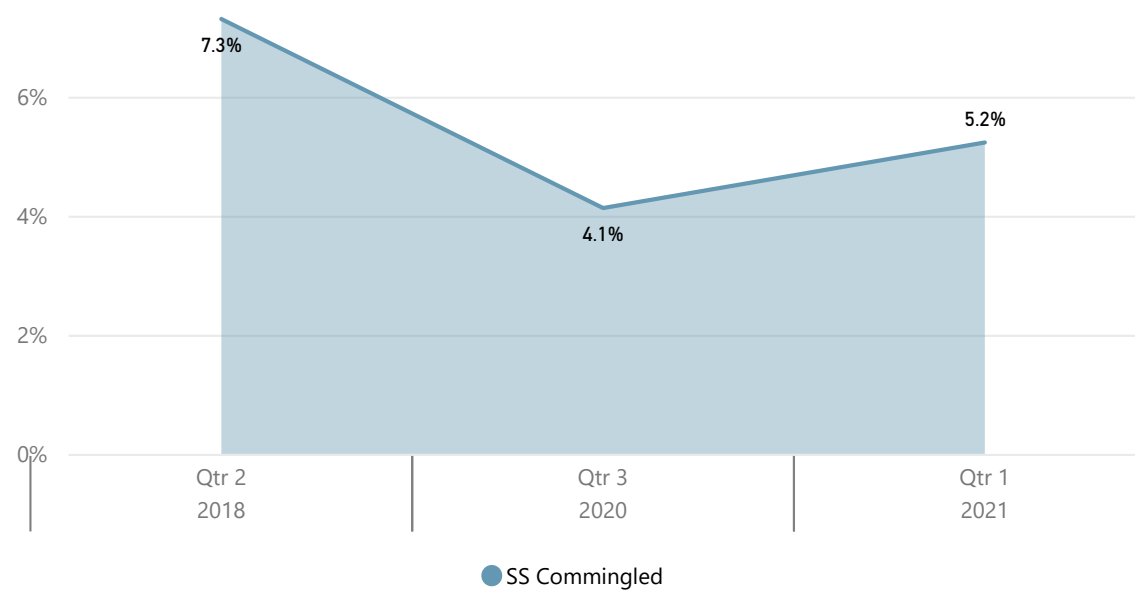
Educate Residents

The Recycling Council of BC's *Recyclepedia* allows residents to search for a nearby depot at [RCBC.ca](https://www.rcbc.ca)

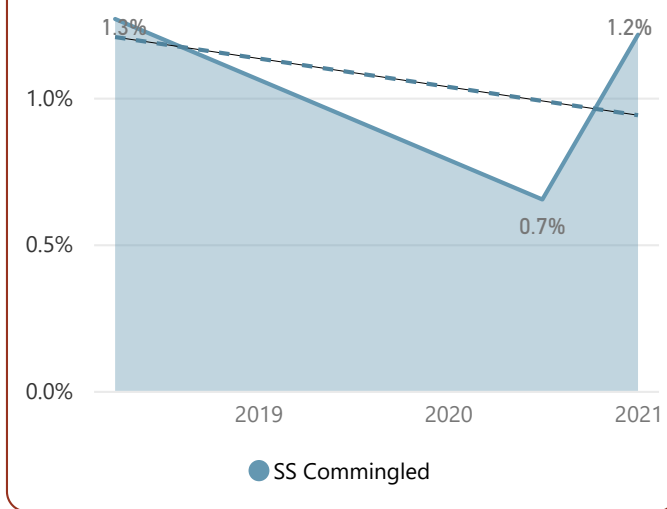
Residents can also call their recycling hotline 1-800-067-4321, or email hotline@rcbc.ca to find a drop-off location.

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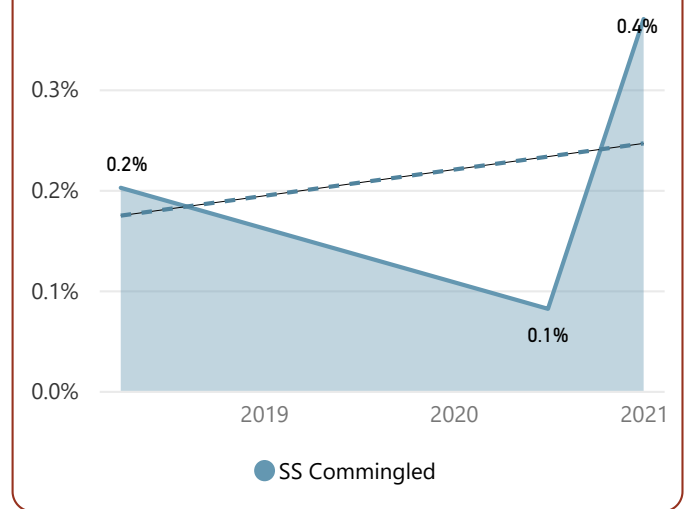
Incompatible Rate Over Time



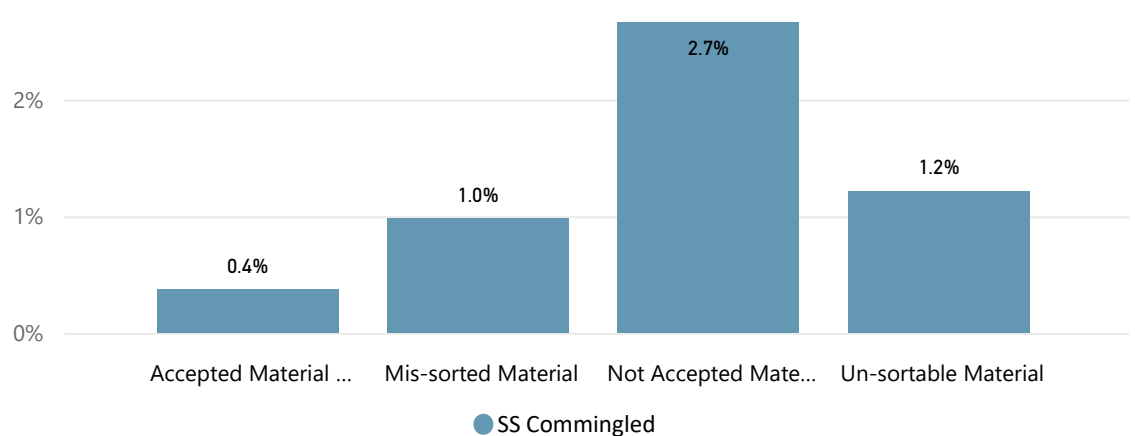
Un-Sortable Material



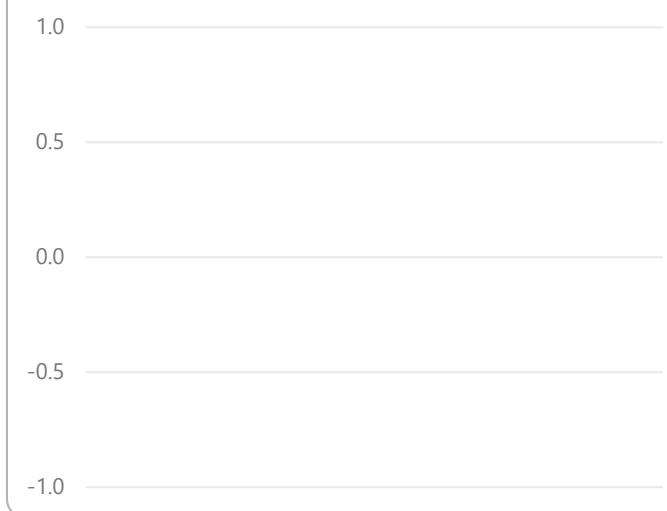
Accepted Material Containing Residue



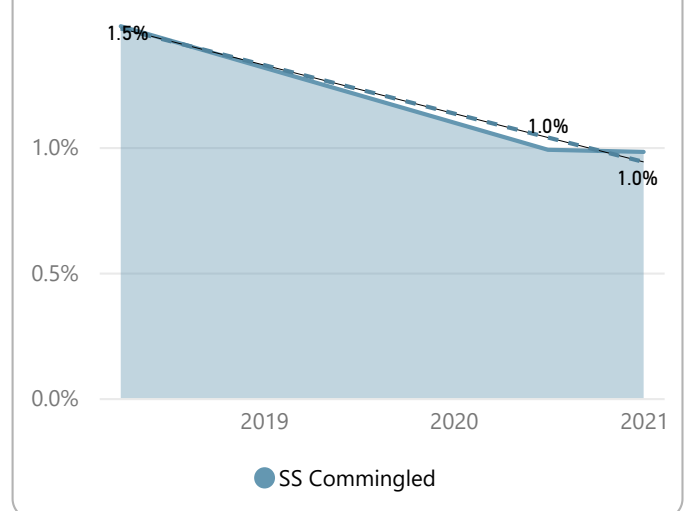
Incompatible Material - Last Quarter



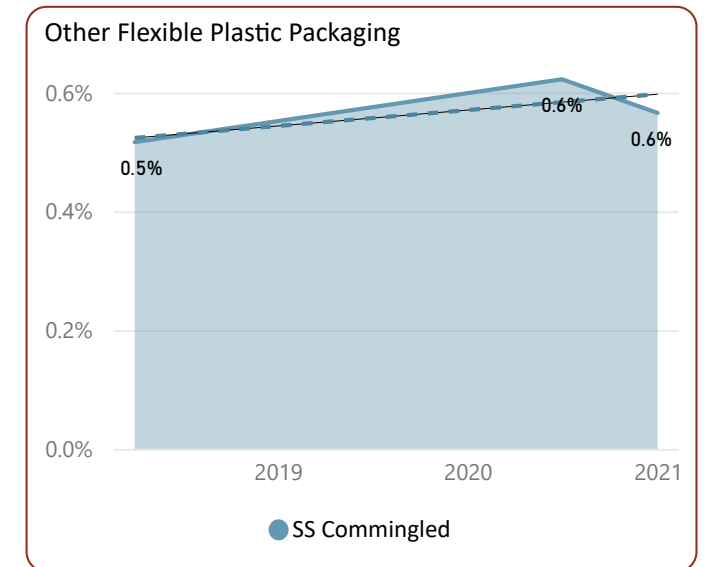
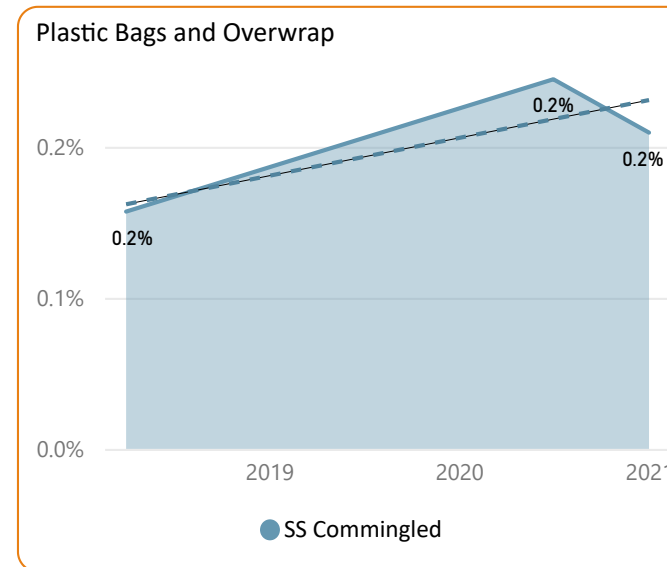
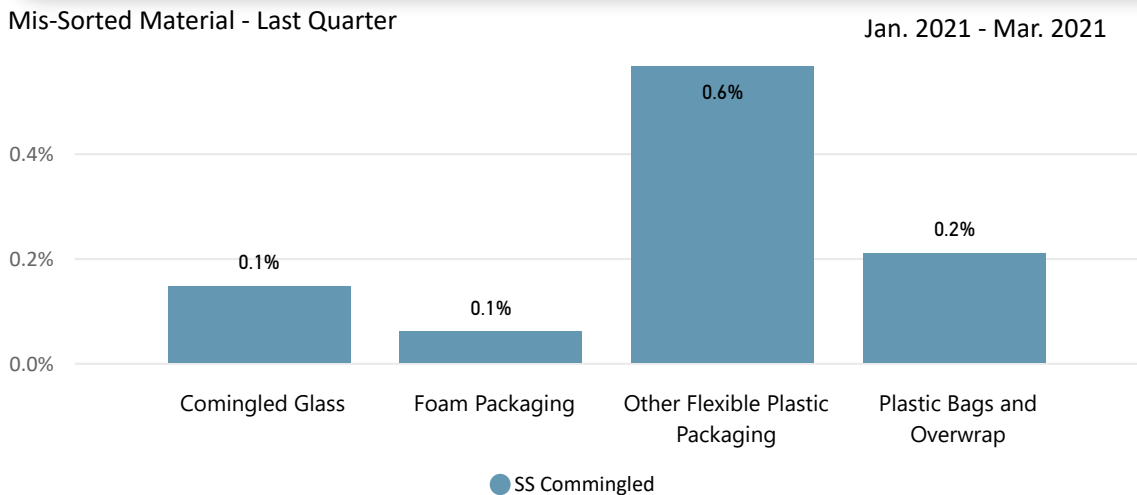
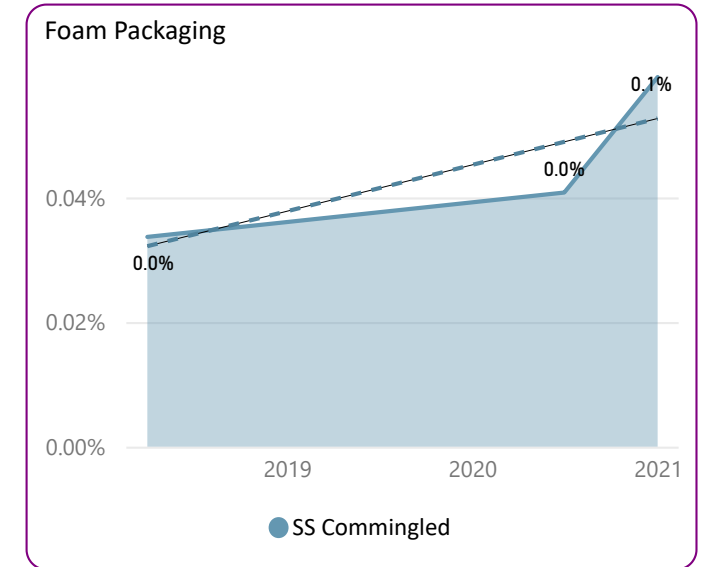
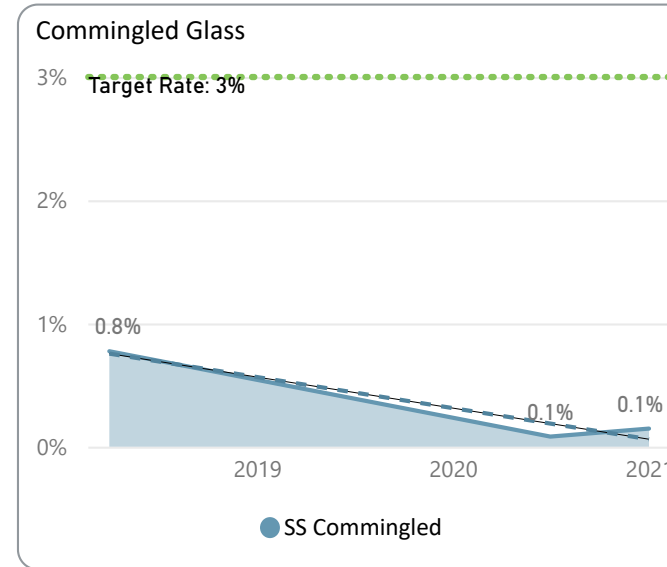
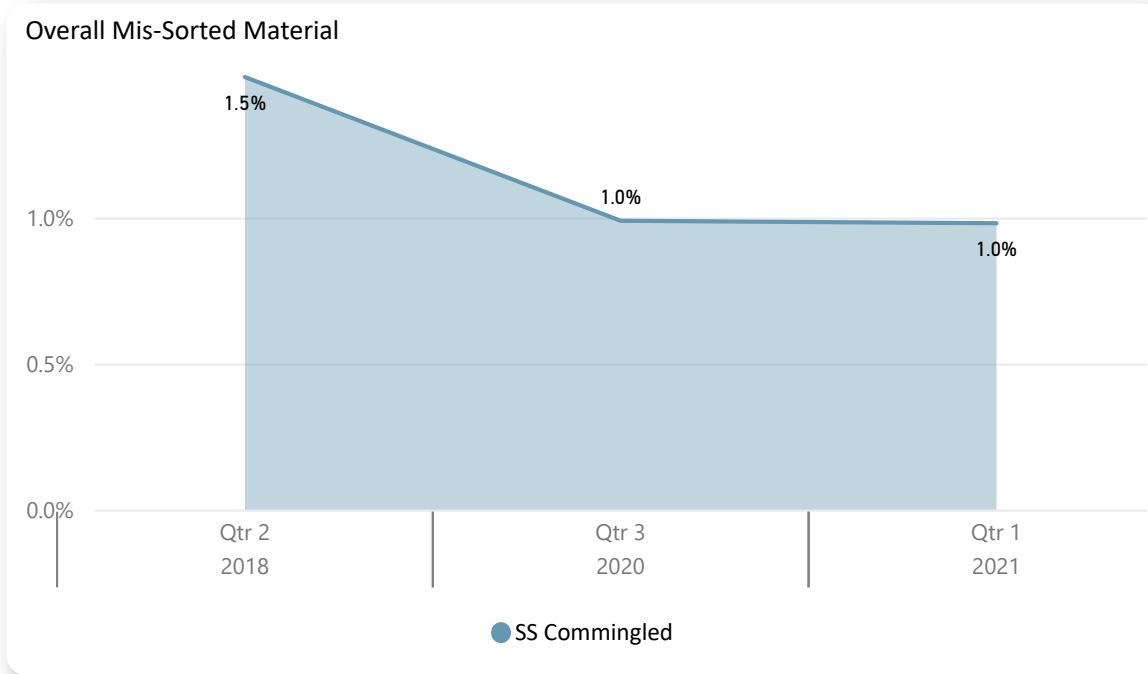
Cross-Contaminated Material



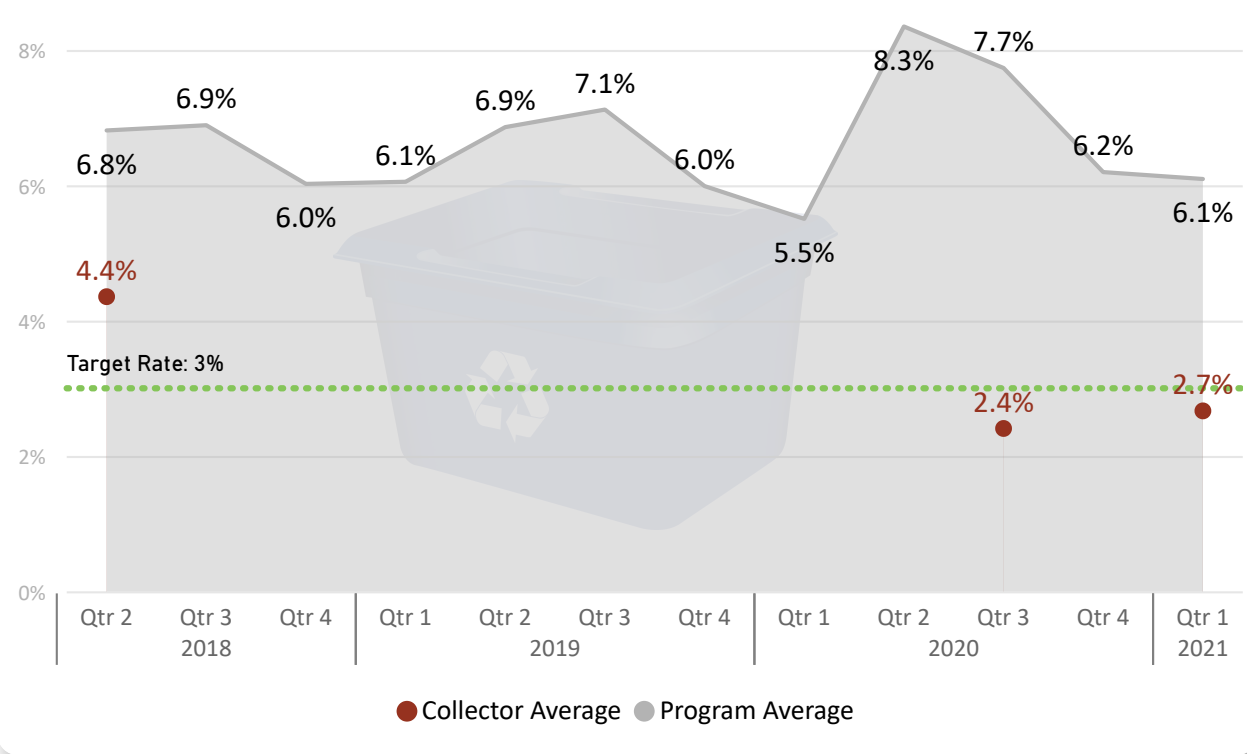
Overall Mis-Sorted Material



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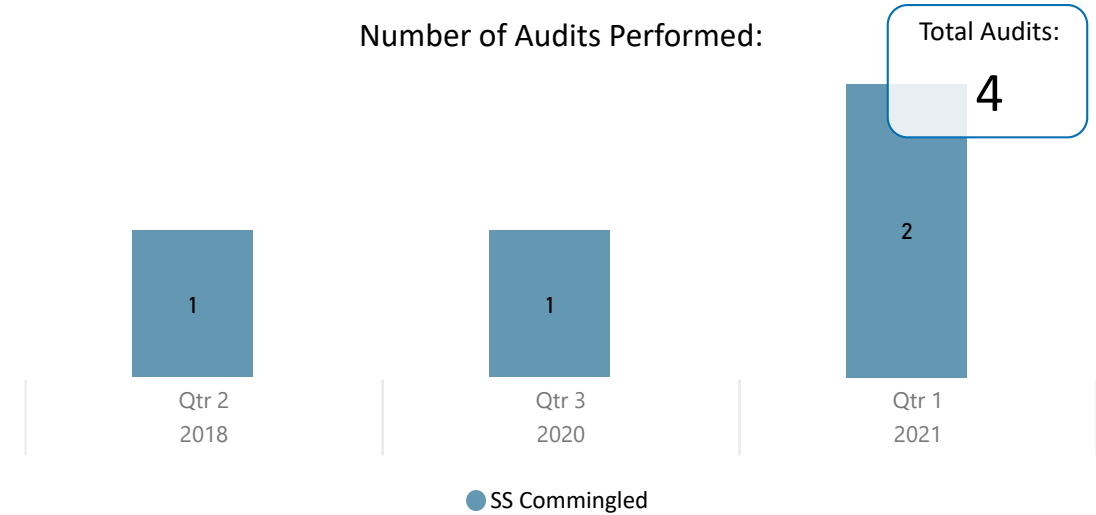


Collector Not-Accepted Material % Average vs Program Curbside Average



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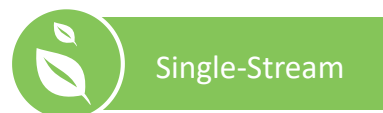
Number of Audits Performed:



Container Type:



Stream Type:



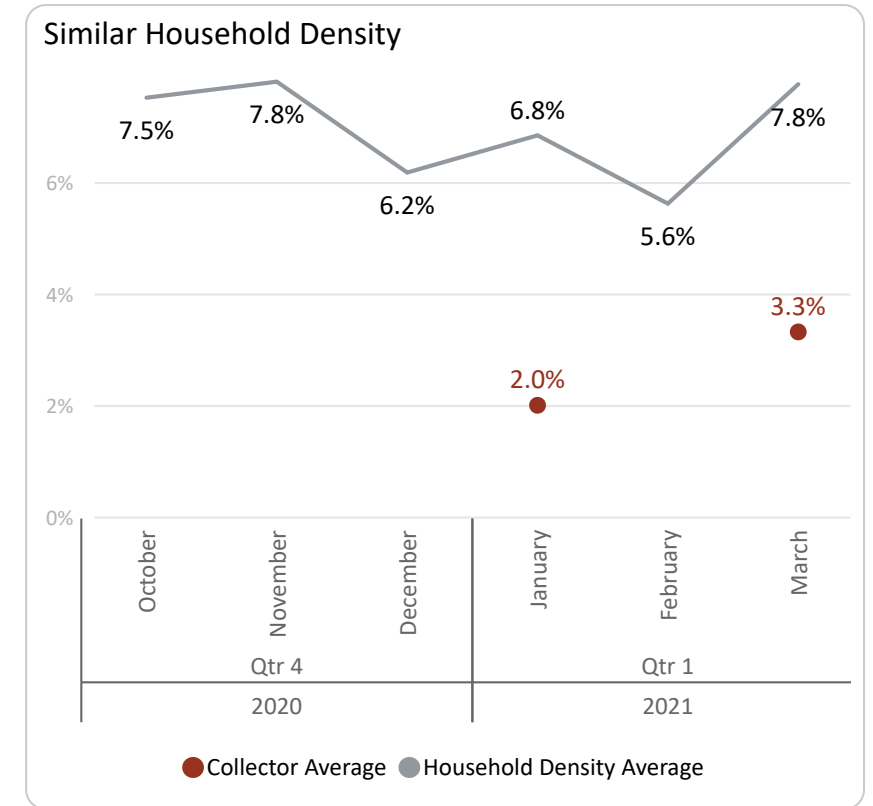
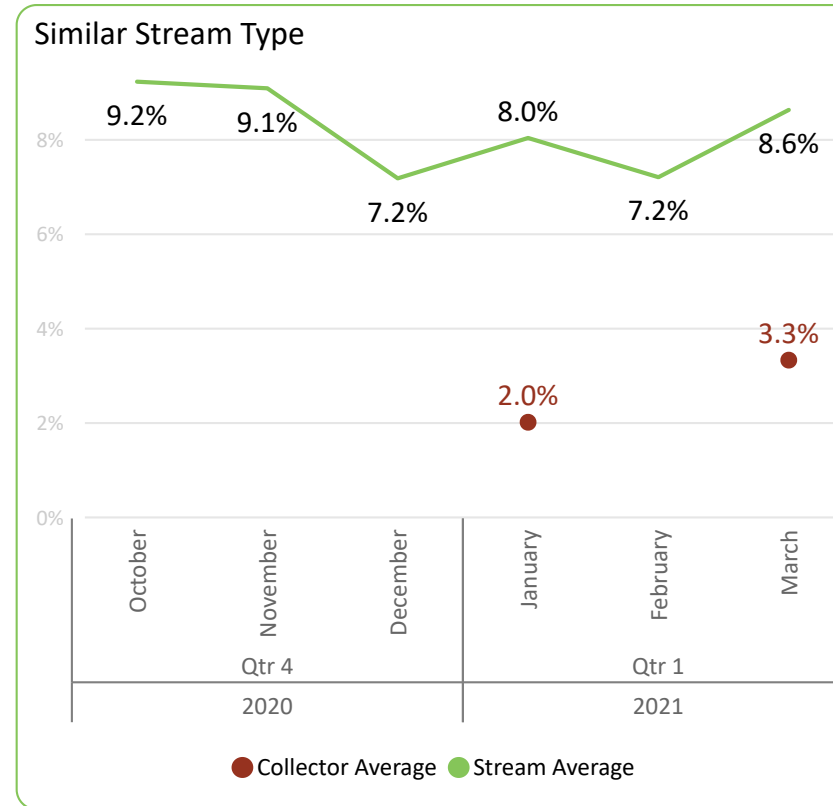
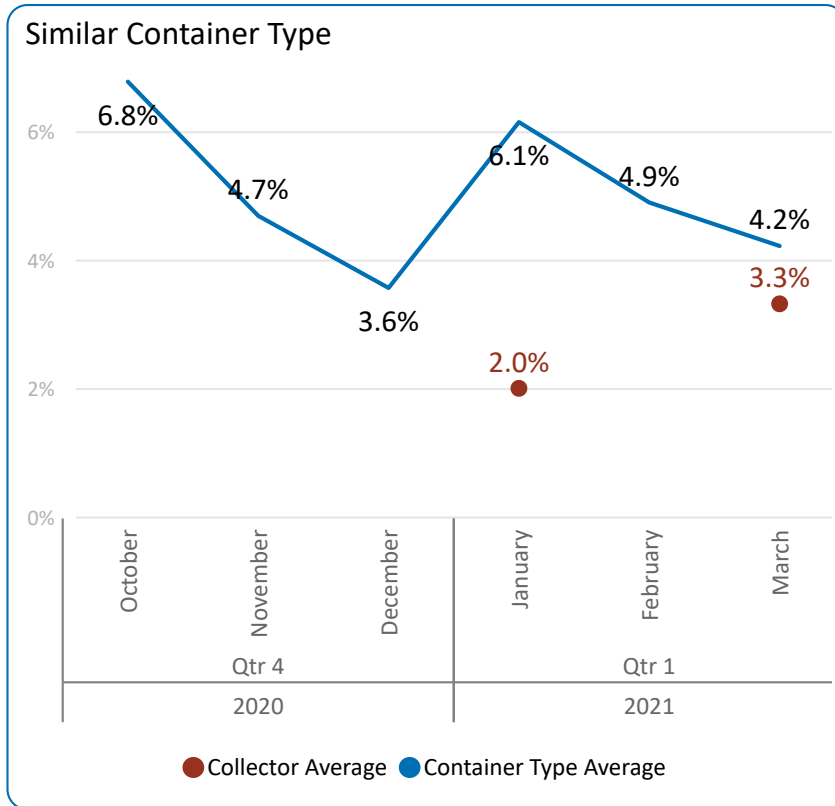
Household Density (HH / Hectare):



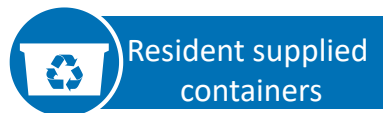
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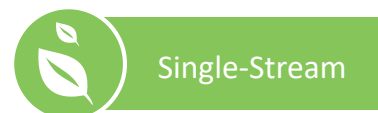
Not-Accepted Material in the Last 2 Quarters by:



Container Type:



Stream Type:



Household Density (HH / Hectare):

