

## Project Stakeholders - CII - Godrej GBC invites stakeholders to be a part of the project

The project stakeholders include representatives from electronic goods manufacturers, plastic & e-waste recyclers, standards bodies, regulatory agencies, research institutions, etc.

Broadly, CII - Godrej GBC is seeking the participation of stakeholders to guide and contribute to the project. The stakeholder committee will function through continuous information exchange and regular stakeholder interaction.

### Benefits in contributing

- **E-waste recycling sector:** Potential for developing business into the plastic recycling sector
- **Plastic production / recycling sector:** Expand / design new products partially / completely made up of recycled plastics

- **Manufacturers of electronic equipment:** SRI supports them to fulfill their EPR obligations and RoHS compliance
- **Government agencies:** Support the implementation of the Stockholm convention in India and design future policies on improved resource utilisation for the country

### Project Partners



Confederation of Indian Industry

If you are interested in this subject & would like to contribute to the project, please contact :

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## About SRI-

### SRI builds capacity for sustainable recycling in developing countries

SRI improves local capacity for sustainable recycling together with private and public institutions, as well as the informal sector in *India, Colombia, Egypt, Ghana, Peru and South Africa.*

The programme is funded by the Swiss State Secretariat of Economic Affairs (SECO) and is implemented by the Institute for Materials Science & Technology (EMPA) and the World Resources Forum Association (WRFA).

CII - Sohrabji Godrej Green Business Centre (CII - Godrej GBC) is the country leader and the implementation partner of SRI in India



### Problem to be addressed

Plastic recycling efficiency, performed by the Indian informal sector, surpasses recycling systems of many developed countries. However, some hazardous additives such as Brominated Flame Retardants (BFR) in plastics are not removed, thereby contaminating valuable resources destined for new products. Secondary plastics bought in the markets is thus often contaminated.

## SRI Project in India

The SRI project in India aims to

- \* Identify an alternative mechanism for handling of BFR plastics
- \* Develop technical standards for the handling, transport and destruction of BFR plastics
- \* Create a pilot take-back mechanism to segregate & prevent BFR plastics from entering the secondary value chain
- \* Design and implement a monitoring system

