



This guide covers typical supply chains encountered at the beginning of the OBP Sourcing, at its collection or close to the collection. At this stage of the supply chain a multitude of actors, often informal, play a key role. The OBP Recycling Subprogram has been conceived to cover the collection step ethically and inclusively while respecting the quality and traceability required.

This guide does not cover supply chain models encountered further down the production chain as they are more straight forward with usually a formal certified buyer and a formal certified seller.

Summary definitions used in this guide (please refer to the corresponding standard for the complete definitions):

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| Collection Organization: | Organization certified to the OBP Collection Organization Standard |
| Recycling Organization: | Organization certified to the OBP Recycling Organization Standard |
| Small Collector : | Legal entity purchasing OBP from Independent Collectors and selling maximum 400 Metric Ton/year to a Collection Organization within a Supplier Group. |
| Independent Collector : | Individual or very small group collecting waste and selling maximum 200Kg per day to a Small Collector or Collection Organization. |
| Supplier Group : | Certification option for a Collection Organization to include a group of Small Collectors within its scope under its control and responsibility. |
| Multisite: | Certification options for organization having multiple sites (in a country or various countries) under the same quality management system. |

Reference documents:

- OBP Collection Organization Standard OBP-COL-STD
- OBP Recycling Organization Standard OBP-REC-STD

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INTRODUCTION

The OBP Recycling Subprogram covers 2 types of organizations

Collection Organization

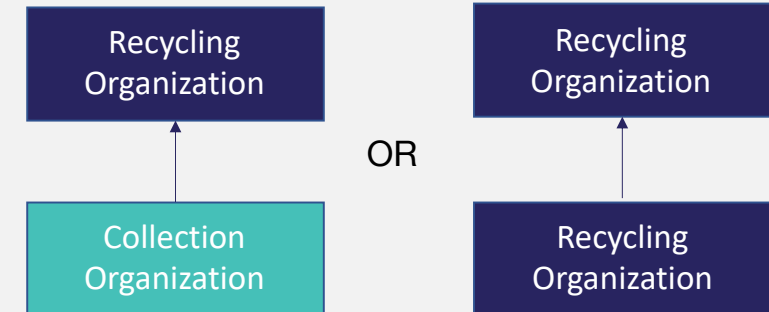
Companies or any type of organization that is doing the collection of OBP

Recycling Organization

Companies doing the Recycling of OBP until final product (that includes traders and also companies using packaging for example)



A **Recycling Organization** must purchase its OBP from a certified **Collection Organization** or another certified **Recycling Organization** (depending on its position in the value chain).



If at the beginning of a specific supply chain there is no certified **Collection Organization** to supply certified OBP, the **Recycling Organization** may also act as a **Collection Organization** and collect or purchase OBP as shown in the following pages. In that case the same organization is issued two scope certificates, one as **Collection Organization** and one as **Recycling Organization**.

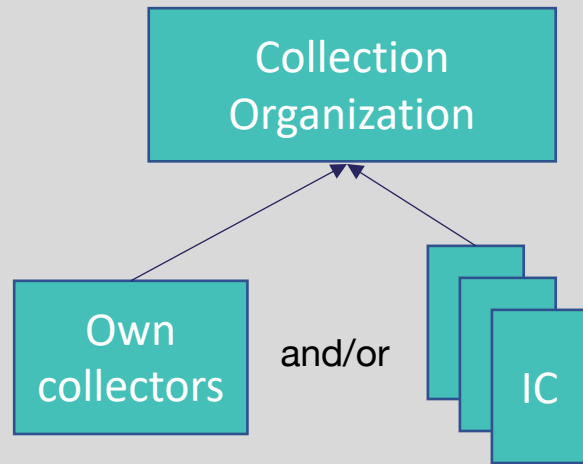
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Case Description:

A Collection Organization may collect directly or buy to street pickers (Independent Collectors) or buy to aggregators (Small Collectors). When buying to Small Collectors a Supplier Group is created. A Collection Organization can combine case A and B.

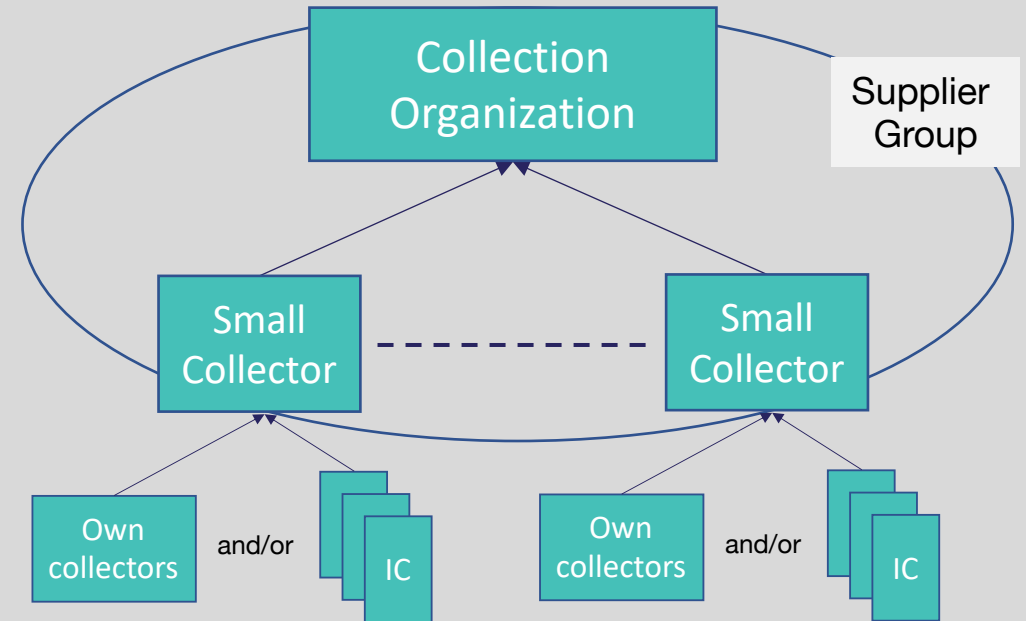
Scenario A:

The Collection Organization is collecting itself the material it needs and/or buys it directly to waste pickers (Independent Collectors-IC).



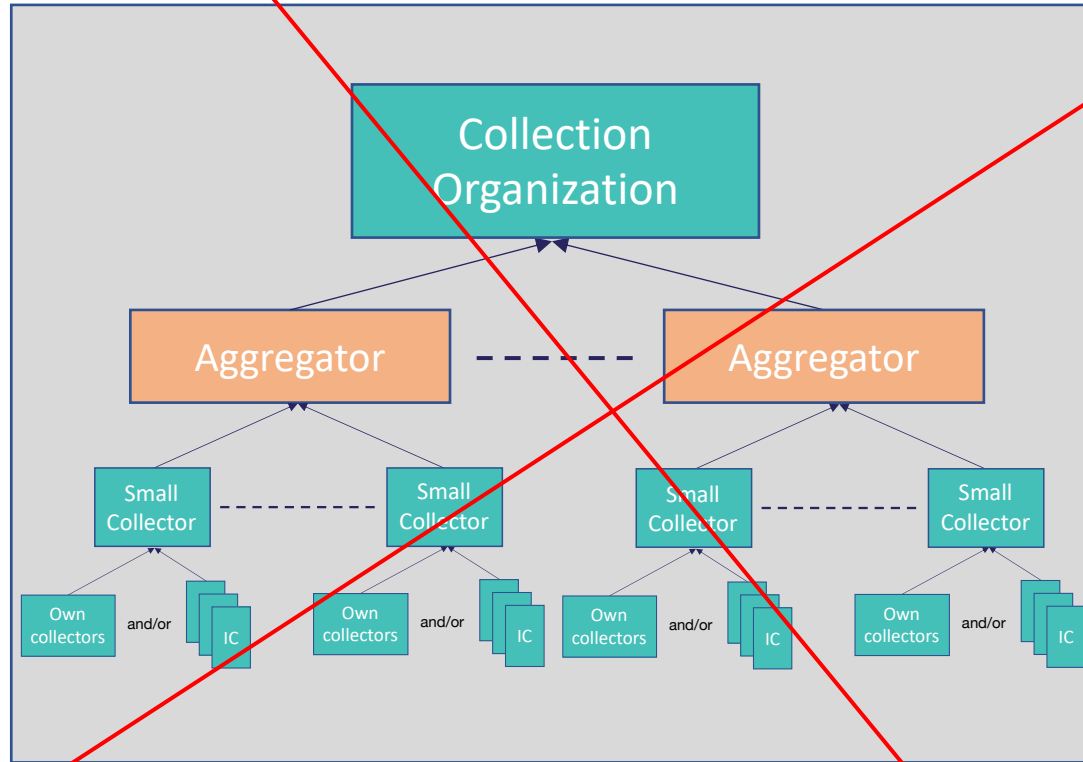
Scenario B:

The Collection Organization is buying plastic waste directly from small waste shops/aggregators (Small Collectors) through a Supplier Group.



Note: Collection and purchase must be done respecting the geographical requirement of the OBP Category chosen (Potential OBP, Waterways or Shoreline OBP, plus the other requirements of the standard. Please refer to the OBP Collection std for details

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Limitation

Only one level of aggregation is permitted by the Standard to ensure audits are done as close as possible to the real collection of OBP in the field.

A **Collection Organization** can not buy from Aggregators buying themselves to other aggregators (Small Collectors).

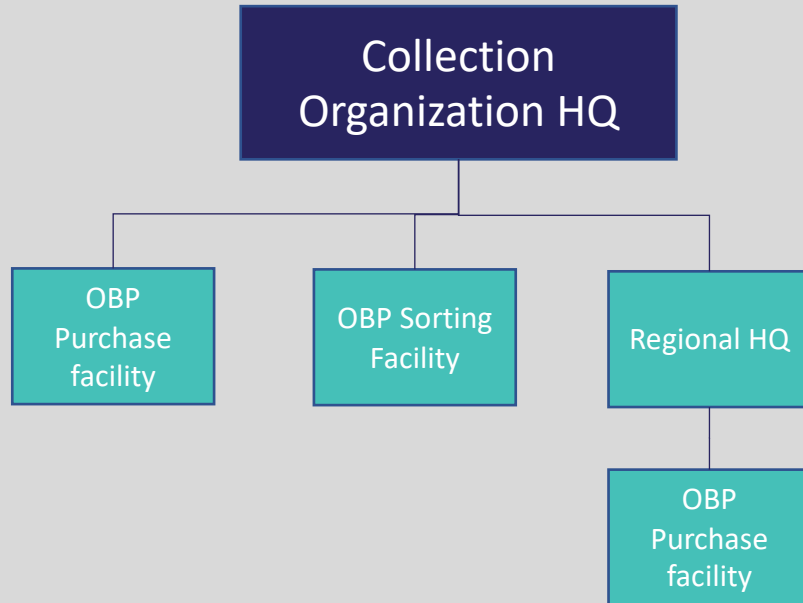
In this case the 2nd level Aggregators must certify themselves to the Collection Organization std and become Collection Organizations.

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WHEN TO APPLY FOR MULTISITE CERTIFICATION?

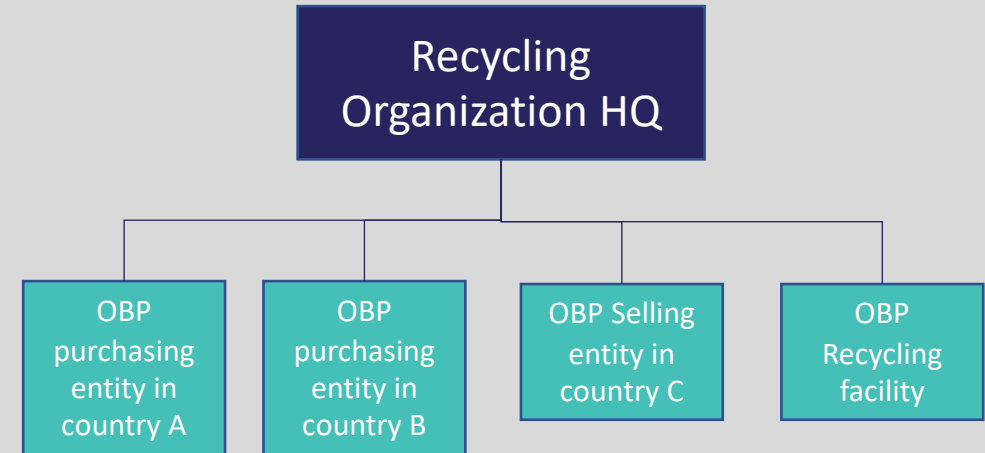
Example 1:

The organization is collecting and processing OBP in different sites.



Example 2:

The organization is trading OBP and processing it through multiple entities.



When an organization has several facilities involved with OBP and all facilities use the same quality management system a Multisite certification can be done instead of certifying each site individually.