SAVA

Southern African Vinyls Association

NEWSLETTER

November 2025

From the Desk of the CEO

It's hard to believe that we're just a few short weeks away from the December holidays! Soon, most businesses will be taking a well-deserved rest — and what a year it has been! 2025 brought its fair share of highs, lows, and important milestones for all of us in the PVC industry.

One of the highlights this year was the steady growth of SAVA's membership base. We were delighted to welcome several new members onboard, allowing us to expand our footprint, strengthen our influence and adding even more depth to our collective voice within the local PVC industry. Your support is what enables us to advocate effectively and drive meaningful change.

In August, we proudly co-hosted a successful industry conference with SAPPMA, featuring both local and international speakers. The event provided valuable insights, sparked robust discussions and reinforced the importance of collaboration as we navigate an industry undergoing significant change.

This year also saw us continuing our efforts to protect the local PVC value chain from the growing threat of cheap PVC imports entering the South African market. There is little doubt that these imports are negatively impacting local businesses and SAVA has continued our engagement with ITAC, the DTI, as well as encouraged participation by affected industry players to address these concerns. These conversations are ongoing and we are committed to standing firm on behalf of the local PVC sector. You can read more about this on page 5.

Furthermore, our consultations with government continue on several important fronts - including the use of certain additives and objecting to PVC being classified as a plastic of concern. SAVA remains steadfast in its mission to educate policymakers and regulators about the significant progress our industry has made in ensuring safe, responsible use of PVC through our Product Stewardship Programme. This work is ongoing and vital to protecting both the industry and consumers.

Of course, not everything has been smooth sailing. The past few months have been particularly challenging for many companies and recyclers. Difficult trading conditions led to the unfortunate closure of several businesses, while others chose to relocate operations to neighbouring countries.

There's also been plenty of movement internationally in the vinyls sector, and this edition of the newsletter brings you the latest updates and developments from around the world, including a look at PVC recycling figures and projects from around the world (page 6-7).

Thank you to every member for your dedication, your hard work, and your belief in the vision we share. As we approach the festive season, may you find time to rest, recharge, and reflect on all we have achieved together. We hope you Enjoy the newsletter!

Warm regards,
Monique Hinds
Chief Executive Officer: SAVA

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS IN PVC:
WHAT SOUTH AFRICAN STAKEHOLDERS NEED TO KNOW

The global regulatory landscape for PVC continues to evolve, with developments in Europe and the United States likely to have ripple effects on South Africa's PVC industry. Industry stakeholders are advised to monitor these trends closely and prepare for potential implications in manufacturing, conversion and recycling operations.

United States: Microplastics, TSCA Risk Evaluations, and Vinyl Chloride Monomer

In the USA, discussions around microplastics are rapidly developing. The Vinyl Institute (VI), together with industry and scientific stakeholders, is focused on strengthening the scientific understanding of microplastics. This will be needed to ensure regulatory decisions are grounded in robust evidence.

The VI developed a screening tool to distinguish high-quality, peer-reviewed research from "junk science", helping to gauge when and how to respond when articles are published about any new studies.
The United States Environmental Protection Agency (US EPA) is also actively conducting risk evaluations under the Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA), a process spanning approximately eight years from prioritisation through risk management.

Chemicals relevant to PVC production (highlighted in blue on the following chart), including vinyl chloride monomer (VCM) and ethylene dichloride (EDC), are currently under evaluation. The initial draft documents from EPA highlight potential risks to workers, the environment, neighbouring communities and end-users.

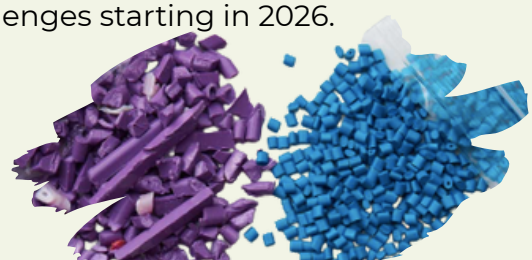
The VI is working across the vinyl value chain through a new Chlor-Vinyl Industry Alliance to develop science-supported and pragmatic responses.

Europe: REACH and Microplastics

Across the Atlantic in Europe, the REACH (Registration, Evaluation, Authorisation and Restriction of Chemicals) framework is undergoing a revision that may impact PVC and its additives.

The REACH "restriction roadmap" serves as an early indicator of potential regulatory activity, and European authorities are considering PVC and certain additives for possible review. While South African stakeholders are not directly involved, it is important to keep a close eye on these developments to gauge potential impacts on the local vinyls industry.

Another emerging concern in Europe is microplastics and occupational exposure limits for poorly soluble low-toxicity particles (PSLTs), which include inhalable and respirable dust. The European Commission is prioritising PVC dust for assessment, following the precedent set in the titanium dioxide case, where regulatory attention focused on the form of the substance (powder/dust) rather than the chemical itself. Should restrictions be imposed, European production, conversion, and recycling operations could face significant operational challenges starting in 2026.



GLOBAL REGULATORY DEVELOPMENTS (CONT.)

Of particular importance for South African PVC manufacturers and importers is the possibility that vinyl chloride monomer and any residual VCM in finished products could be subject to future US regulation. This is particularly relevant for consumer goods and household products being exported to the United States.

Companies are advised to consider testing for residual VCM to ensure compliance, as stricter controls may emerge within the next 5–10 years.

Other chemicals used in PVC production, such as plasticisers and certain aromatic hydrocarbons, are next in line for evaluation under US regulations. This emphasises the need to monitor developments carefully and stay informed through international industry associations and scientific publications.

Conclusion

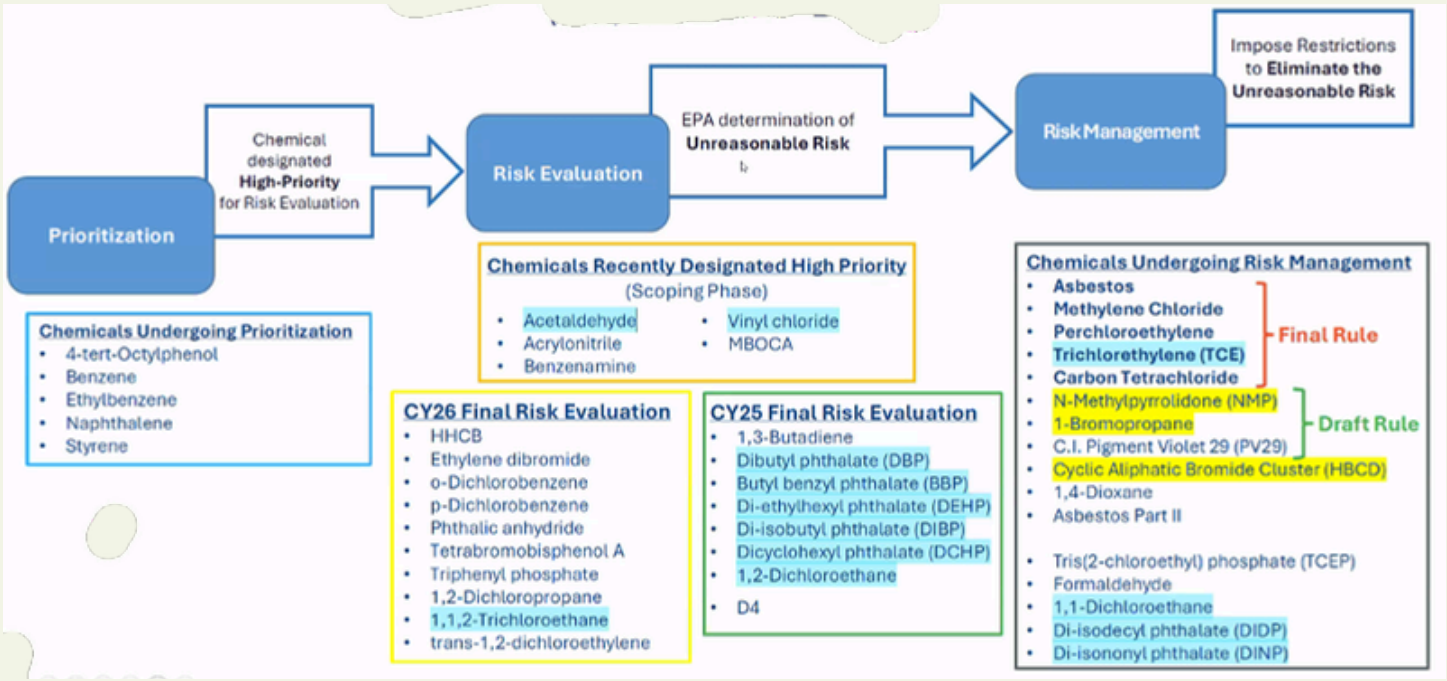
Safety remains the number one priority, with both European and US regulators emphasising worker and community protection. South African PVC stakeholders must stay informed and prepared, leveraging international developments to ensure operations remain compliant, safe, and sustainable.

By taking a proactive approach now, South Africa's PVC industry can navigate upcoming global regulatory changes effectively and continue to thrive in a rapidly evolving chemical and environmental landscape.

For South African manufacturers and importers, these developments underscore the importance of:

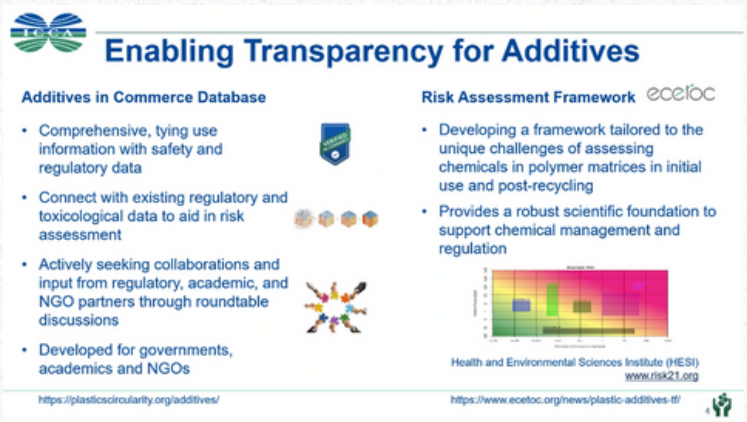
- Monitoring regulatory updates in Europe and the United States;
- Ensuring compliance with potential new exposure limits and risk management measures;
- Evaluating imported PVC-containing products for residual vinyl chloride monomer, as stricter controls may be implemented in the coming years;
- Keeping informed through international associations and scientific publications to understand how global regulatory changes might impact the local market.

Status of chemicals in TSCA Risk Evaluation Process (September 2025)



ICCA LAUNCHES PLASTICS ADDITIVES DATABASE FOR SOUTH AFRICA:

Enhancing Transparency and Chemical Management



The International Council of Chemical Associations (ICCA), in collaboration with the American Chemistry Council, has developed a comprehensive Plastics Additives Database that is now available to the South African government, NGOs, academics and other interested stakeholders. This initiative aims to improve transparency around chemicals and additives used in plastics, support responsible chemical management and inform risk-based decision-making, particularly in developing economies

About the Database

The ICCA Plastics Additives Database consolidates information on over 13,000 chemicals, with approximately 4,500 confirmed as active plastic additives.

The database provides detailed information on each chemical, including:

- Identity and synonyms
- Physical and chemical properties
- Function (e.g., antioxidant, heat stabiliser)
- Uses and end-use sectors
- Regulatory registrations and hazard/exposure data
- Links to external resources such as EPA ComTox

It also includes GHS and REACH classifications, hazard statements and risk assessments from multiple regulatory authorities. While some hazard and exposure data are still being enhanced, ICCA has committed to maintaining and updating the database at least annually, with a minimum five-year plan.

Access and Features

Access to the database requires registration for a user profile. Approval is typically granted within 24–48 hours.

Key search capabilities include:

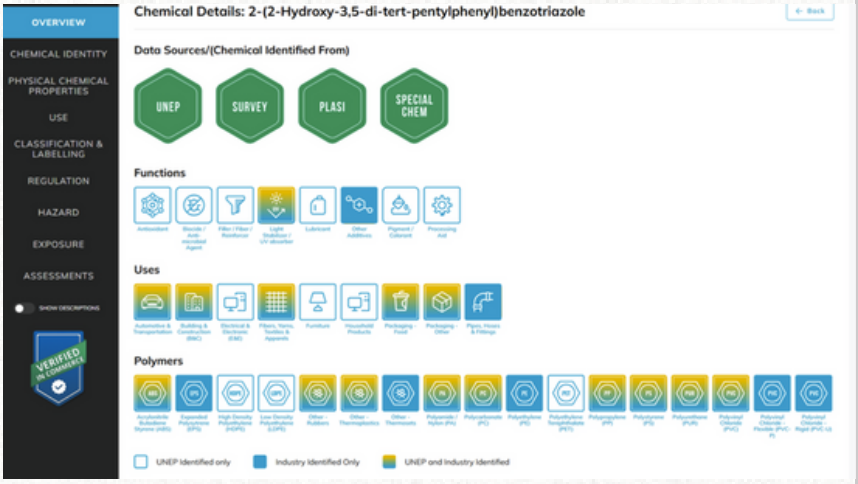
- By chemical name, CAS number, or InChIKey
- By polymer type, function, or end-use sector
- Differentiation between confirmed additives and broader chemical lists

The database supports full life cycle analysis and can assist governments in regulatory decisions, benchmarking with international assessments, and alignment with multilateral environmental agreements (MEAs) such as the Stockholm, Rotterdam, and Minamata Conventions.

Objectives of the Database:

- Supporting chemical management capacity in developing economies
- Increasing transparency about chemicals, especially plastic additives
- Aggregating existing health, environmental, and chemical management data
- Equipping stakeholders with tools for informed national, risk-based chemical management decisions.

ICCA PLASTICS ADDITIVES DATABASE (CONT.)



Use Cases and Feedback

During a recent demonstration of the database, arranged by CAIA and attended by representatives from government, private sector, civil society and SAVA, attendees raised important questions about:

- Integration with Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) systems
- Alignment with the global plastics treaty
- Frequency of updates and access procedures

The database was recognised as a valuable tool for regulatory work, especially in developing countries. Suggestions for improvement, such as including more chemical exposure and real-world use data, were made and welcomed. Users are encouraged to provide feedback to the developers.

Collaboration and Next Steps

The ICCA is actively seeking partnerships with governments and organisations to enhance the database and integrate additional regulatory data. As the database enters phase two, its regulatory impact in developing countries is expected to grow, offering significant benefits for policy-making and chemical management.

For more information or to register to use the database free of charge. visit iccadatabase.com.

.

The ICCA Plastics Additives Database represents a significant step forward in enhancing chemical transparency, supporting responsible plastic use, and facilitating informed decision-making for governments, NGOs, and academia in South Africa.

SAVA Takes Proactive Steps to Protect Local PVC Industries

In our earlier newsletters, we communicated to you SAVA's intent to take decisive steps aimed at curbing the influx of cheap imported PVC products into South Africa - focussing specifically on clingfilm, sheets, cables, and shoes.

Initial scoping meetings have already taken place. with positive uptake from industry stakeholders. Following our most recent online meeting to gauge commitment levels, a survey was sent out to companies to indicate their willingness to participate in a working group to take these discussions forward.

It is important to note that companies wishing to join this task team and participate in SAVA's class action, will be required to also commit to SAVA membership and be willing to make financial contributions towards the consultation process. Supporting industry-wide, association-led initiatives remains far more cost-effective than pursuing these efforts individually.

SAVA will continue to take a measured approach, engaging stakeholders carefully while emphasising the importance of membership and providing clear communication about the scope and costs of proposed initiatives.

There is still some conflicting feedback regarding which sectors should be included in negotiations for higher trade tariffs. Once all details and firm commitments are in place, SAVA will be in a stronger position to negotiate with Government and effectively represent the interests of the local PVC industry.

Call to Action:
We need your firm commitment.

Join SAVA, support the industry, and help us protect local PVC markets.

PVC RECYCLING AROUND THE WORLD:

PVC recycling remains one of the most important indicators of a country's commitment to circularity, product stewardship, and sustainable manufacturing. The latest country reports presented at the November Global Vinyl Council (GVC) meeting highlight varying levels of progress across regions — with notable success stories, persistent challenges, and emerging innovation.

Across the board, member countries differ widely in their recycling capacities, regulatory environments, waste availability, and post-consumer collection infrastructure. Below is a comparative overview of the major national updates, followed by an analysis of why South Africa's achievements stand out globally.

Global Snapshot: Key Insights from GVC Country Reports

South Africa

- 26,000+ tonnes PVC recycled in 2023
- 16% national PVC recycling rate, competitive with some European rates
- The majority is post-consumer, not factory scrap
- Significant annual growth from 21,432 tonnes (2020) to over 26,000 tonnes (2023)
- Various post-consumer PVC recycling projects funded by Producer Responsibility Organisations (PRO)

European Union (VinylPlus)

Europe continues to lead globally in the total tonnes of PVC recycled, driven largely by established infrastructure, advanced recycling technologies, and mandatory EPR frameworks.

Key figures:

- 720,000 tonnes of PVC recycled (2024) — including pre- and post-consumer.
- Roughly 35% of total EU PVC waste is being collected and recycled.
- Post-consumer volumes remain strong, especially from windows, profiles, flooring and cable.
- Countries like the UK and Ireland are standout leaders in PVC post-consumer collection efficiency. However, Europe faces rising regulatory pressure on additives, microplastics and chemical transparency.

Strengths:

- High volumes, advanced technologies, multiple large-scale recovery systems.

Weaknesses:

- Increasing regulatory pressure; substantial volumes still landfilled; dependence on costly technologies.

Australia

Australia has experienced major volatility in recycling performance due to fluctuating market pricing and the shrinking price gap between virgin and recycled PVC.

Key challenges:

- Recycling demand dropped as virgin PVC prices declined.
- The long-standing PVC hospital waste programme is at risk of collapse due to loss of a key recycler.

Strengths:

- Strong pilots and well-documented plastic flow studies.

Weaknesses:

Inconsistent recycled PVC demand; many initiatives under threat; limited post-consumer recovery.

Brazil

Brazil's PVC recycling rate remains stagnant, with little change from 2023 into 2024.

Notable updates:

- Recycling volumes have not grown.
- New pilot project focused on medical PVC bag recycling shows promise.
- Emerging discussions on blister pack recycling.

Strengths:

Strong industry engagement; new sustainability programmes.

Weaknesses:

Low post-consumer collection; regulatory uncertainty; inconsistent infrastructure.

China

China remains the largest PVC-producing country (22.2 million tonnes output), but post-consumer recycling remains underdeveloped.

Focus areas for 2025/2026

- Technology development.
- Policy support for circularity.
- Increased global cooperation.

Strengths:
Massive production capacity; strategic R&D investment.

Weaknesses:
Limited post-consumer systems; market saturation challenges.

India

India's PVC consumption is booming (4.6 million tonnes), but waste collection remains overwhelmingly informal.

Key issues:

- Most PVC waste locked in long-life building products.
- Only ~10–15% of long-life PVC enters the waste stream annually.
- Waste-pipe contamination in municipal systems remains a major concern.
- Leadership progress: India is now fully lead-free in stabilizers.

Strengths:
Growing industry; large future recyclate potential.

Weaknesses:
Poor post-consumer collection; limited data; scattered infrastructure.

Japan

Japan reports a 22% mechanical recycling rate for PVC, supported by highly efficient closed-loop systems for pipes and demolition waste.

Strengths:
Strong thermal recovery culture; well-established closed-loop recycling.

Weaknesses:
Low post-consumer window profile recycling; expensive systems.

Korea

South Korea's PVC recycling volumes fell sharply after 2022 due to stricter regulations limiting recycled content in flooring.

- Only 147 tonnes recycled in 2024 (a 7% drop.)
- New grace period to 2035 may stabilise the industry.
- Petrochemical overcapacity adds additional pressure.

Strengths:
Strong government involvement.

Weaknesses:
Over-regulation; shrinking recyclate demand.

Pakistan

Pakistan estimates a 20% recycling rate, though data availability is limited.

Strengths:
Positive advocacy momentum; growth in local conversion.

Weaknesses:
Incomplete data; increasing imports; limited post-consumer visibility.

United States of America (USA)

The U.S. recycles approximately 500,000 tonnes of PVC annually, but the vast majority is pre-consumer (factory scrap, pipe regrind, manufacturing waste). Post-consumer PVC accounts for only ~6.5% of total recyclate.

Key insights:

- Strong growth in post-consumer recovery from roofing membranes and vinyl siding.
- Heavy investment into advanced recycling and national take-back systems.
- Significant advocacy challenges due to anti-PVC campaigns and regulatory risk (e.g., VCM scrutiny).

Strengths:
Large-scale industry collaboration; funding for pilots; strong siding & roofing recovery.

Weaknesses:
Very low proportion of post-consumer PVC; limited collection infrastructure.

SAVA SUCCESSFULLY CONCLUDES ANNUAL DFFE AUDIT

The Southern African Vinyls Association (SAVA) recently concluded its annual audit with the Department of Forestry, Fisheries and the Environment (DFFE) on 29 October 2025.

The audit was co by three DFFE representatives at Zevenwacht Wine Estate in Stellenbosch, who undertook a thorough verification of SAVA's 2024 Annual Performance Report, in line with the Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) Regulations.

The audit began with a morning session focused on verifying the data contained in the Annual Performance Report and reviewing SAVA's internal system documents. In the afternoon, the DFFE team visited Sheet Converters, a Cape Town-based recycler supported by SAVA, to inspect and discuss key operational and financial processes.

The audit was a resounding success, with SAVA demonstrating strong compliance across all areas. The DFFE representatives were particularly impressed with the effective recycling of post-consumer flexible packaging taking place at Sheet Converters.

Although SAVA narrowly missed the government-set targets for collection and recycling in year 3 (2024), the association is optimistic about exceeding these targets in year 4 (2025), thanks to the continued growth and expansion of its recycling initiatives.

SAVA remains committed to driving sustainable vinyl recycling in South Africa, supporting both environmental goals and socio-economic development across the country.

Topics covered during the audit included:

- Data process flow from recyclers to SAVA's system
- Producer reporting (PPOM) and frequency of declarations
- EPR fee revenue collected and allocation of administrative budgets
- Surpluses in administrative and infrastructure development budgets
- Environmental education and awareness initiatives
- Collection service fee payments to waste pickers
- Performance against EPR targets for collection, recycling, and landfilling
- Support for old and new infrastructure projects
- SMME support and transformation, with focus on women, youth, and persons with disabilities
- Job creation (direct and indirect) by the PRO
- Cooperation with municipalities and entrepreneurship support
- Standard operating procedures and compliance monitoring
- Membership status and EPR fee compliance

SAVA'S PERFORMANCE AGAINST EPR TARGETS IN 2024 (YEAR 3)

Year 1 - 2022

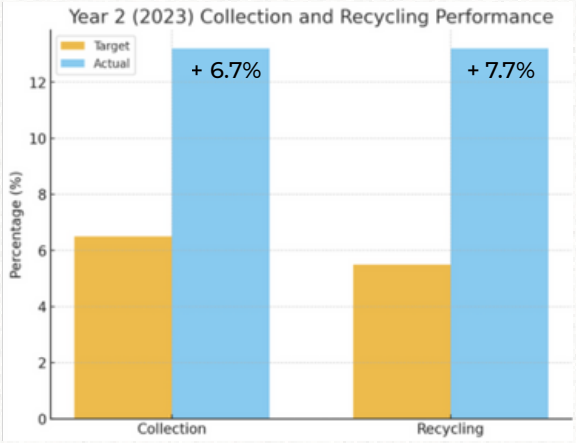
SAVA not yet registered as PRO = 0 %

Collection target is 6%
Recycling target is 5%

Year 2 - 2023

Collection target is 6.5%
Recycling target is 5.5%

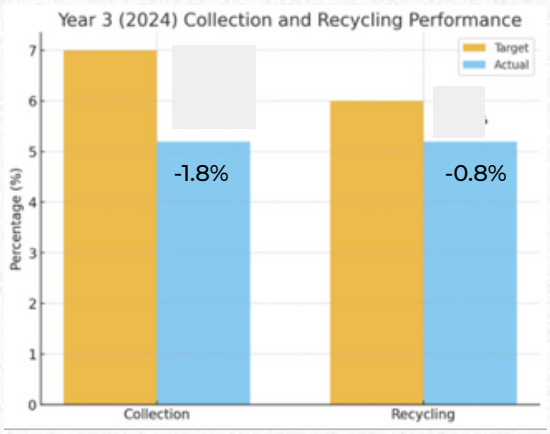
- **3 585.63 tons put to market by members**
- **473.6 tons collected and recycled**
- **13.2 %**



Year 3 - 2024

Collection target is 7%
Recycling target is 6%

- **4 751.68 tons put to market by members**
- **246 tons collected and recycled**
- **5.2 %**



During Year 2 **(2023),** a significant stockpile of unprocessed PVC bottles and other packaging was available for recycling. By Year 3 **(2024)**, this accumulated material had been successfully processed, resulting in smaller volumes of newly generated waste being available to recyclers. This transition accounts for the observed decline in collection and recycling rates between the two reporting periods.

- SAVA reflects the tonnage of PVC packaging produced by its members in South Africa.
- It is SAVA's mission to position the PVC packaging industry as a vital contributor to sustainable development through investments in post-consumer collection, recovery, and reuse.
- Currently, SAVA is focused on the following key performance areas:
  - Implementing the SAVA Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) strategy
  - Supporting members in meeting their EPR obligations while encouraging new members to join SAVA
  - Monitoring statistics related to SAVA packaging members and recyclers to assess progress towards EPR targets.

Recycled post-consumer PVC packaging ready for distribution

SAVA INVESTS IN RECYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

As part of its ongoing commitment as a Producer Responsibility Organisation (PRO) for post-consumer PVC packaging, the Southern African Vinyls Association (SAVA) continues to support and empower recyclers across the country.
Our goal is to strengthen the recycling value chain, enhance processing capabilities, and ensure more PVC packaging is diverted from the waste stream.

In line with this commitment, SAVA recently invested in several key projects to assist our recyclers:

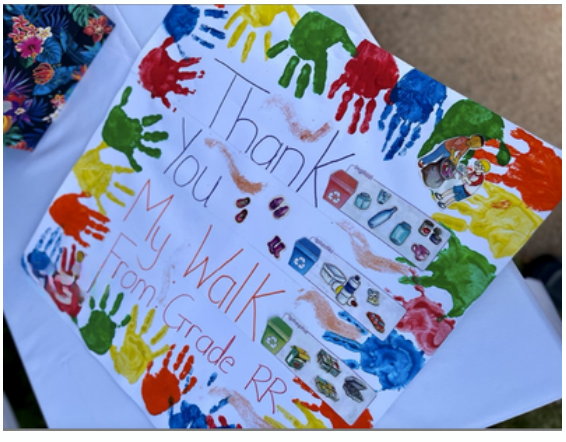
- **Sheet Converters**: SAVA granted an interest-free loan to Sheet Converters to acquire a state-of-the-art recycling machine that will enable the company to substantially increase its recycling output of flexible PVC waste and process a wider variety of flexible packaging currently entering the waste stream.

- **Plasticomp CC:** To improve collection and transport efficiency, SAVA assisted Plasticomp CC in purchasing a much-needed 4-meter Utility Trailer. This trailer will be dedicated to the collection and transportation of vacuum-formed PVC packaging materials, helping to streamline operations and expand recycling capabilities.

- **ReVinyl:** SAVA made a substantial investment to support ReVinyl in processing almost 30 tonnes of PVC bottles, successfully diverting these valuable materials from the waste stream.

SAVA is committed to supporting recyclers by providing financial assistance and infrastructure, helping them grow their businesses. This enables recyclers to meet rising demand and contributes to a sustainable PVC economy in South Africa, fostering a robust recycling ecosystem.

Baled PVC bottles arrive at ReVinyl for recycling



My Walk Made with Soul continues to touch lives

With 27 Netcare hospitals are currently participating in the project, the My Walk Made with Soul project continues to grow from strength to strength. To date, the project has successfully recycled 166 000kgs of non-hazardous PVC healthcare waste and donated over 330 000 pairs of school shoes. 1,5 tonnes of greenhouse gasses are saved from recycling 20 tonnes of PVC!

26

CALL FOR FUNDING APPLICATIONS

INVITATION TO RECYCLERS OF PVC POST-CONSUMER PACKAGING

The Southern African Vinyls Association (SAVA) is inviting recyclers of both rigid and flexible **PVC post-consumer packaging** to submit proposals for funding to support their collection and recycling activities during **2026.**

As the Producer Responsibility Organisation (PRO) for the PVC packaging industry (PRO Registration number: 19/7/5/P/PRO/20220811/034) SAVA is committed to providing financial assistance to recyclers who can help us manage post-consumer PVC waste efficiently.

Eligible Materials:

- **Flexible PVC packaging:** E.g. cling film, packaging for duvets, pillows, bedding, IV bags etc.
- **Rigid PVC packaging**: E.g. bubble bath bottles, honey bottles, amber and clear pharmaceutical bottles, vacuum formed packaging, blister packs, etc.

SAVA will allocate funds generated from EPR (Extended Producer Responsibility) levies to support recyclers in scaling their operations or acquiring new equipment. Grants may be awarded for a period of 3, 6 or 12 months, during which time recyclers will be expected to achieve specific targets and submit regular reports on their progress.

PROPOSAL REQUIREMENTS:

- A detailed business plan indicating budgets, material sourcing strategies and collaboration with waste pickers.
- Proof of a sustainable, viable end market for the recycled PVC material.
- A financial breakdown showing how much funding will be required over the next 12 months and how it will be used.
- Clear job creation and community upliftment metrics.

SUBMISSION DETAILS

- **Deadline:** Friday, 5 December 2025.
- **Email proposal to**: **CEO@savinyls.co.za**
- **Note:** Only established and experienced recyclers will be considered.

Shortlisted candidates may be invited to present their project, budget, and impact to the SAVA directors via Zoom or an online platform.

SAVA is committed to advancing the circular economy and looks forward to partnering with recyclers who share our vision for a cleaner, more sustainable future

For inquiries and to submit proposals, please contact us CEO@savinyls.co.za or visit www.savinyls.co.za

INEOS Inovyn

Congratulations!

MY WALK MADE WITH SOUL

Huge congratulations to SAVA member **My Walk Made with Soul** who received a Special Commendation Award at the 2025 INEOS Inovyn Awards held in Düsseldorf, Germany recently for their entry entitled **“From Hospital Waste to Hope”.**

The judges praised the My Walk project for their work that uplift communties by reducing landfil waste and creating meaninful job opportunities.

“You are using PVC to bring hope to thousands of children across South Africa and this special recognition is a beautiful reflection of the impact you are making,”
Arnaud Valenduc
Business Director: INEOS Inovyn

Held every three years to coincide with the ‘K Fair’ in Germany, the Inovyn Awards are designed to recognise pioneering ideas and showcase the vital role vinyl plays.

This year’s awards saw 113 entries submitted from 27 countries, making this the most global edition in the Inovyn Awards history.

Jose-Luis Roman, Business Manager (Specialty Vinyl Business, INEOS Inovyn (left) handed the award to Victor Böhmer of Vynco ZA (right) on behalf of My Walk Made with Soul.

Delanie Bezuidenhout (left) received her award from Wilmé Putter (right) of Vynco

FINAL “INTRODUCTION TO PVC” COURSE FOR 2025 ENDS THE YEAR ON A HIGH NOTE

The Southern African Vinyls Association (SAVA) wrapped up its final “Introduction to PVC” training course for 2025, attracting 15 delegates from various industries, including Zambia and Zimbabwe.

The two-day event included expert presentations on PVC production, properties, applications, sustainability, and recycling, which attendees found “interesting, insightful, and hugely beneficial.” Participants also toured Sasol’s Polymer Technology and Services Centre, learning about advanced testing equipment. SAVA expressed gratitude to all presenters and partners, especially Sasol and Anton-Paar, for the valuable networking opportunities during the event.

Congratulations to the following delegates who were awarded their Certificates of Completion:

- Siyanda Ncera (Orchem)
- Precious Chilekwa (Orchem)
- Morne le Roux (SATAS)
- Morne du Preez (SATAS)
- MC Maree (SATAS)
- Elija Mtisi (SATAS)
- Mohammed Suhayl Alli (Innovative PVC)
- Olwethu Kwanini (Sun Ace)
- Ely Bronstring (Circular Energy)
- Thulile Mkhwanazi (Circular Energy)
- Mogomotsi Msumba (Circle of Hope)
- Tshepo Nkasa (Circle of Hope)
- Andrew Cowper (DripTech Irrigation)
- Nixon Matinika (Drip Tech Irrigation)

SAVA sponsored Tshepo Nkasa and Mogomotsi Msumba, two waste collectors from Circle of Hope, to attend the course.

Julia McCauley of Isegen SA talks about the role and function of plasticisers.

Good day! I would like to thank you and acknowledge your support for granting me and my business partner the opportunity to attend such an insightful and informative training course, We really appreciate it!
Mogomotsi Msumba
(Circle of Hope)

The next course is scheduled for 5-6 March 2026, and early booking is advised due to high demand. For reservations, contact admin@savinyls.co.za.

Lionel Botha shared his passion and expertise in PVC and gave an interesting presentation on the future of PVC incorporating AI.

Phindile Masheane of Anton Paar SA presented on Brabender Technology and the basics of Rheology

SAVA

Southern African Vinyls Association

CONTACT US

WWW.SAVINYLS.CO.ZA

(021) 531-0313 / (071) 083-5219

Monique@savinyls.co.za
CEO@savinyls.co.za
Chairman@savinyls.co.za
Admin@savinyls.co.za
Finance@savinyls.co.za

www.facebook.com/savinyls

www.linkedin.com/company/savinyls

"The genius of vinyl is that it allows - commands! -
us to put our fingerprints all over that history:
to blend and chop and reconfigure it,
mock and muse upon it ..."
- Adam Mansbach -