

**D.C.
Dept. of
Public Works**



**Commercial
Recycling
Guide**

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INTRODUCTION

Every year, communities and industries within the District of Columbia throw away over 700,000 tons of trash. Most of it (approximately 70 percent) is generated by businesses and other non-residential sources. That's a lot of stuff going to the landfill or incinerator! That's also a lot of money out-of-pocket for commercial establishments, which must pay for waste disposal based on weight, volume or the number of times your trash must be collected. If you take a look inside your dumpster, you may find that most items thrown away are, in fact, recyclable.

Recycling is beneficial for many reasons. In addition to being more cost effective, recycling decreases the amount of trash going directly into the District's "waste stream." By recycling, businesses and residents can improve our region's environmental health by saving costly natural resources, cutting down on a variety of pollution and decreasing the need for more waste facilities in or near our communities. Since it is often cheaper to recycle than to toss waste items, it is possible that recycling office paper, corrugated cardboard, newspapers, glass, plastic and aluminum can result in overall savings for your business.

As public awareness of environmental issues has increased, American companies have seen that what is good for the environment is also good for business. Customers are demanding cleaner products; banks and insurance companies are more eager to support companies that prevent pollution; and employees want to work for environmentally responsible businesses. Your D.C. Commercial Recycling Inspector will visit your business, answer all of your questions about recycling and explain how you can avoid fines!

DC RECYCLING REQUIREMENTS

In an effort to address the District's diminishing landfill capacity and its need for a comprehensive solid waste management strategy, the Council of the District of Columbia enacted the "DC Solid Waste Management and Multi-Material Recycling Act of 1988." This law took effect March 16, 1989 and represents the blueprint for developing an effective program of recycling throughout the District.

Any premises not authorized to receive municipal trash and recycling collection services, or containing a unit used for non-residential purposes, is considered a business or commercial establishment. Under DC law all businesses located in the District of Columbia must submit a recycling plan, every two years, to the Department of Public Works Office of Recycling and implement an ongoing recycling program. A commercial recycling program includes separation of recyclables from other solid waste, ensuring an adequate number of containers for separated recyclables and hiring a licensed, registered recycling hauler to regularly pick up recyclables (or, in certain circumstances, establishing a system where an entity may haul away its recyclables on its own).

Recycling is required in all commercial establishments. These include office buildings, churches, retailers, warehouses, apartment buildings (with four or more units), service companies, cooperatives, condominiums, bars and restaurants, as well as museums, associations, non-profit organizations, schools and universities.

DC RECYCLING REQUIREMENTS (continued)

If you lease space, check with your facility manager regarding recycling programs which may already be in place. Leasing arrangements determine each individual renter's responsibility.

Mandatory recyclable materials include:

- ☒ Paper products
- ☒ Aluminum, steel and tin cans
- ☒ Brown, green and clear glass bottles and jars
- ☒ Plastic food containers and beverage bottles are optional; however we recommend recycling these as it furthers your program's environmental benefits and many of your employees and/or customers may be in the habit already.

Your recyclables should be free of any contaminants such as food, paint (and other chemical substances), animal wastes, garbage, glossy and/or laminated paper and hardback books. Note: soiled paper items such as pizza boxes typically cannot be recycled.

DC MEANS BUSINESS ABOUT RECYCLING

Violations of the District's recycling laws are subject to tickets and fines ranging from \$25 to \$1000.

WHY RECYCLING IS IMPORTANT

Recycling is important for many reasons. Here are a few:

- ☒ Recycling conserves valuable landfill space and saves natural resources and energy;
- ☒ Recycling is an environmentally responsible way to reduce waste, trash and litter;
- ☒ Recycling enhances the image of a business and allows it to be seen as a good corporate citizen;
- ☒ Recycling is the law in DC.

DID YOU KNOW?

- ☒ The energy saved from recycling one glass bottle will light a 100-watt bulb for four hours?
- ☒ The energy saved from one recycled aluminum can will operate a television set for three hours?
- ☒ Every 118 pounds of newspapers you recycle saves a tree?

6 STEPS TO SETTING UP A COMMERCIAL RECYCLING PROGRAM

Step 1: Select a Recycling Coordinator

Designate a coordinator for your recycling program, perhaps a manager or a staff person enthusiastic about recycling. The recycling coordinator typically plans the program with input from upper management; develops an implementation schedule; informs employees about the program; monitors the success of the program; and coordinates with the DC Office of Recycling to resolve technical issues and to keep current on any new recycling program requirements.

Step 2: Organize the Recycling Program

Identify recycling collection locations. Recycling collection receptacles can be placed on the desk of each employee, in reception areas, meeting rooms, and in areas used frequently by employees such as the copier room, lunch room or next to the vending machines. For Best results, internal containers should match the size and layout of your business, while external recycling container(s) should be compatible with your chosen recycling hauler's collection equipment. Make sure that the recycling containers are clearly marked "Recycling Only" to improve participation and avoid confusion. Your hauler may also offer recommendations as to how certain challenges have been solved among his/her other customers in your area or industry.

Step 3: Arrange for Collection Service

Businesses can contract with a private waste hauler to collect recyclable materials. By law, waste haulers who collect, process, and/or transport recyclable materials must be registered with the DC Office of Recycling. If your current solid waste contractor is unable to provide recycling collection service, you may contact the DC Office of Recycling for a list of registered collectors. If your business is small, you may wish to inquire with surrounding businesses to determine whether your office might share the cost of a common recycling contract and/or external container. For a business wishing to become a "self-implementer," that is, a business that hauls away its recyclables on its own, municipal regulations require an annual "Recycling Vehicle Registration" and monthly filing of reports on material volume.

Step 4: Inform Employees and Customers About the Recycling Program

Information and education is crucial to the success of any recycling program. Be sure to inform your employees about the recycling program. We recommend that you:

- ☒ Place information about the recycling program in common areas.
- ☒ Distribute recycling information during new employee orientation.
- ☒ Train employees so that they are well versed about the recycling program.
- ☒ Keep the recycling areas tidy to keep enthusiasm high and to present a positive recycling image.

GETTING STARTED (continued)

- ☒ Have employees explain the mandatory recycling program to all clients.
- ☒ On stationery and business documents, indicate that your business recycles.
- ☒ Encourage clients to recycle.

Step 5: Evaluate and Monitor the Recycling Program

Reinforcing the new recycling habit will be very important to an effective and successful recycling effort. The program should be monitored and evaluated on a regular basis. Your contracted recycling collector must report the tons recycled on a monthly basis to the DC Office of Recycling. If you lease space, check with the facility manager for recycling information. Any problem, such as putting recyclables into the trash or low participation, should be addressed quickly. Periodically remind employees about the value of the program. The suggestions in this booklet are meant to offer a basic structure to underline recycling's purpose, methods and employee mobilization. To investigate unique solutions for your program, our office recommends researching with local industry associations, neighborhood commercial organizations, registered recycling haulers, and resources on the Internet. Your local Office of Recycling Investigator is available for consultation as well. However due to staffing and scheduling constraints, we ask that you explore these other resources before contacting us if you are able to do so.

Step 6. CLOSING THE LOOP - PURCHASING RECYCLED PRODUCTS

Buying products made from recycled materials "closes the loop" and helps to ensure that recycling is a sustainable activity. Purchasing products made from recycled stock creates a stronger market for new recycled consumer products. Paper is one of the most successful recyclables, but not the only one. For example, aluminum cans are continuously made into new beverage containers and building materials. Recycled glass is used to manufacture bottles, bricks, fiberglass insulation and street paving material. Plastics are also recycled into things like computer diskettes, outdoor furniture, toys, rest room dividers, wastebaskets, auto parts, carpeting, and even certain fabrics. All steel products manufactured in the United States contain at least 25 percent - and sometimes as much as 100 percent - recycled steel.

GET YOUR EMPLOYEES INVOLVED

Internal promotion is the key to all successful recycling programs. Employees will participate if they are informed about the program's methods, benefits, and are subsequently invited to help shape the results. We recommend four steps for your promotion campaign: forming a task force, sending a kick-off memo, instituting education sessions, and follow-up publicity. In addition, you may want to send out a short survey to your staff before you start your program to gauge the level of interest in recycling. Most people will agree that recycling is a good idea, and once they have done so, are more likely to participate. You may also be able to recruit a program coordinator and monitor by conducting a survey.

Identify Interested Staff:

It is more than likely there is someone on your staff right now with interest in recycling. Choose a dependable coordinator or – in larger offices – announce your intention to recycle and allow staff to nominate themselves for a recycling task force. These individuals will be responsible for quickly determining the needs, structure and promotion of your employee recycling program.

Kick-Off Memo:

At program initiation, send out a kick-off memo announcing the start of the program signed by the president or senior officer of the company. (If the memo is not from a senior officer be sure to indicate his or her support to give the program additional credibility.) In the memo, highlight the benefits of the program and explain the separation and collection procedures.

Educational Sessions:

Encourage all employees to attend a brief information session about the program. Sessions have proven to be far more effective than memos in achieving higher levels of participation and reducing confusion over what is, and what is not recyclable. The sessions can be incorporated into a regular staff meeting where the benefits and the *Do's* and *Don'ts* of recycling can be thoroughly explained. Once your program is up and running, be sure to inform any new employees about the recycling program as part of their orientation. Be sure to include orientation sessions for custodial crews.

Follow-up Publicity:

Reinforcing the new recycling habit is very important. We recommend that you send out recycling updates every quarter including positive information such as quantities recycled and any reduction in trash disposal costs, and any concerns, such as finding regular trash in recycling containers or low participation rates. These regular reminders will help you to maintain a successful program.

Here are some ideas:

- 📄 Post centrally or circulate (via email) new articles found by employees.
- 📄 Let employees know if too much of the wrong types of paper are being mixed in with the recyclable paper. Remind them of what is and what is not acceptable.

EMPLOYEE PARTICIPATION (continued)

☒ List the quantity of paper recycled by your company over a period of time. Divide the number of tons (pounds) recycled by the number of employees to get the amount of paper recycled per person.

☒ List any refuse disposal cost saving if available.

☒ Encourage employees to use e-mail, if appropriate, and/or make two-sided copies to circulate memos with a routing slip instead of making multiple copies. Also, staff should get in the habit of writing on the blank side of used pages as scratch paper before recycling it.

☒ Compute the energy and environmental savings from your company's recycling program:

For Example¹:

Recycling one ton of paper saves:

7,000 gallons of water, 3.3 cubic yards of landfills space, 17 trees, 2 barrels of oil
4,100 kilowatt-hours of electricity (enough energy for an average-sized home for 6 months).

Recycling one ton of cans:

can prevent 13 tons of Carbon Dioxide (CO₂).

Recycling one ton of newspapers:

can prevent 2.5 tons of Carbon Dioxide (CO₂).

☒ Congratulate employees for a job well done. You may even wish to offer specific incentives and/or rewards to the unit or floor with the best participation.

☒ Let employees know that recycling in D.C. is mandatory and participation will become part of their annual evaluation.

¹ Data gathered from the University of Arkansas · Division of Agriculture · Cooperative Extension Service;
http://www.arnatural.org/recycling/school_step7.asp

SAVING RESOURCES... SAVING MONEY

Increasing the efficiency with which your business uses resources saves you money. Follow these tips to better manage materials at your business.

🔗 **Establish in-house reuse and recycling:**

The waste from one office or process may be a valuable raw material for another office or process.

🔗 **Determine whether a waste exchange with another company is an appropriate option for your company:**

Your company's manufacturing waste may be a valued commodity for another company. Waste exchange listings are available through the Northeast Industrial Waste Exchange, Inc. located in Syracuse, New York, and your local industry members' association.

🔗 **IMPORTANT: Cut and flatten cardboard boxes placed in recycling dumpster to maximize storage capacity:**

As most haulers charge by service container size and frequency of pickups, not materials' weight, contract fees can be reduced when more material is removed via fewer visits.

🔗 **Request that suppliers use less packaging or switch to reusable or recyclable packaging:**

Eliminating excess packaging wherever possible or encouraging a supplier to switch to packaging material that is either reusable or recyclable will lower solid waste disposal cost.

🔗 **Order in bulk and consider reusing your own packaging:**

If storage space permits, bulk orders cut down on packaging, lower shipping costs and reduce prices on the supplies themselves. Reuse of packaging materials (boxes, bags, peanuts, etc.) saves on disposal fees as well as the cost of new packaging materials.

🔗 **Make two-sided copies:**

Even though duplex copiers may cost more than single-side copiers, paper use and filing space will be immediately reduced.

🔗 **Use white paper rather than colored stock:**

By eliminating the collection or separation of various paper types, higher quality is maintained for marketing purposes.

🔗 **Encourage the reuse of paper for scrap paper:**

Scrap paper can be reused for memos, messages, writing drafts for making calculations. Reusing scrap paper saves on the cost of new paper and on disposal cost as well.

🔗 **Cut down on paper used for memos and file them centrally:**

Memos can be emailed or posted in a central location or circulated to several people with a routing slip rather than producing multiple copies. Filing centrally rather than in multiple files saves not only on paper use, but also reduces filing time and space.

🔗 **Consider stocking the office kitchen or lunchroom with reusable utensils, mugs, cups and dinnerware:**

Switching from disposables may add to dishwashing time and cost, but it will save on the expense of replenishing supplies as well as the cost of disposal.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Why should we recycle?

Recycling makes good business sense. Commercial establishments in the District of Columbia must pay for waste collection. Your monthly bill is based on the weight or volume of the trash you throw away, or on the number of times your trash is collected. Separating recyclables and implementing an effective recycling program can help your business reduce its waste, and lower the trash bill.

Which establishments must recycle?

All businesses, organizations and apartments must recycle.

Who is responsible for the recycling program?

The individual(s) responsible for your waste collection is/are also responsible for implementing your recycling collection program. In residential buildings, the landlord or management company is responsible for these services. Any commercial establishment or organization that leases space at a facility which does not have a property manager is responsible for its own recycling.

What do we do?

You must submit a recycling plan to the Office of Recycling (see attached forms). Plans must be updated every two years. All required recyclable material must be separated from your solid waste. You must also hire a licensed, registered recycling collector to haul away your recyclables (or, in certain circumstances, you may qualify to haul away your recyclables yourself). Business establishments must also be in compliance with all related businesses requirements (i.e. proper businesses licenses, permits, fire codes and health and safety regulations).

What materials do we have to recycle?

Paper products and food/beverage containers made of metal or glass must be recycled. There are many other materials that CAN be recycled, ask your recycling hauler what other materials can be added to your program.

How often must we recycle?

Recyclables must be hauled away at least twice per month.

What happens if we don't recycle?

Recycling is the law and you may receive a fine.

What are the fines?

The range is from \$25 up to \$1000. The fines are determined by type and size of your business or apartment building.

How much will it cost my business to recycle?

The price for your recycling collection is based on the volume of recycled materials, your location, and other factors. Use the Registered Haulers listing included in this brochure or get the latest copy from the Office of Recycling to get several quotes before deciding on a recycling hauler.

VIOLATIONS AND FINES

Below is a list of recycling-related violations set forth in the District’s of Columbia’s Municipal Regulations (Chapter 21, DCMR) in effect at the time of publication of this brochure. Citations, in parentheses, indicate relevant sections of the D. C. M. R.

**FINES APPLICABLE TO:
ALL ESTABLISHMENTS**

Violation	Scheduled Fines
Refusing to provide access to authorized DPW inspector pursuant to D.C. Code, sec. 6-2903 (21 DCMR 200.3)	\$500

**FINES APPLICABLE TO:
CONDOMINIUMS/COOPERATIVES AND APARTMENT BUILDINGS**

Violation	Scheduled Fines			
	Indicates Units/Building			
	(4-11)	(11-20)	(21-50)	(51+)
Failure to have a sufficient number of containers for separated recyclables (21 DCMR 2022.4)	\$100	\$200	\$300	\$400
Failure to have an approved recycling plan (21 DCMR 2021.3)	\$100	\$200	\$300	\$400
Failure to separate recyclables from other solid waste \$400 (21 DCMR 2022.1)	\$100	\$200	\$300	\$400
Failure to update a recycling plan (21 DCMR 2021.7)	\$100	\$200	\$300	\$400
Insufficient collection of recyclables (21 DCMR 2022.3)	\$100	\$200	\$300	\$400

VIOLATIONS AND FINES (continued)

**FINES APPLICABLE TO:
COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUILDING**

Violation	Scheduled Fines					
	Indicates Thousands of Square Feet					
	(2)	(5)	(10)	(20)	(50)	(50+)
Failure to have a sufficient number of containers for separated recyclables (21 DCMR 2022.4)	\$25	\$50	\$100	\$200	\$400	\$1000
Failure to have an approved recycling plan (21 DCMR 2021.3)	\$25	\$50	\$100	\$200	\$400	\$1000
Failure to separate recyclables from other solid waste (21 DCMR 2022.1)	\$25	\$50	\$100	\$200	\$400	\$1000
Failure to update a recycling plan (21 DCMR 2021.7)	\$25	\$50	\$100	\$200	\$400	\$1000
Failure to separate office paper from solid waste (21 DCMR 2022.2)	\$25	\$50	\$100	\$200	\$400	\$1000
Insufficient collection of recyclables (21 DCMR 2022.3)	\$25	\$50	\$100	\$200	\$400	\$1000

**FINES APPLICABLE TO:
OTHER COMMERCIAL BUSINESSES**

Violation	Scheduled Fines		
	Indicates Thousands of Square Feet		
	(10)	(50)	(50+)
Failure to have a sufficient number of containers for separated recyclables (21 DCMR 2022.4)	\$50	\$200	\$500
Failure to have an approved recycling plan (21 DCMR 2021.3)	\$50	\$200	\$500
Failure to separate recyclables from other solid waste (21 DCMR 2022.1)	\$50	\$200	\$500
Failure to update a recycling plan (21 DCMR 2021.7)	\$50	\$200	\$500
Insufficient collection of recyclables (21 DCMR 2022.3)	\$50	\$200	\$500

VIOLATIONS AND FINES (continued)

**FINES APPLICABLE TO:
ALL BUSINESSES: ANTI-SCAVENGING**

Violation	Scheduled Fines
Unauthorized removal of recycling materials From collection point (21 DCMR 2038.2)	\$100

**FINES APPLICABLE TO:
RECYCLING HAULERS**

Violation	Scheduled Fines		
	Offenses (1st)	(2nd)	(3rd)
Failure to have a valid recycling registration (21 DCMR 2050.1)	\$100	\$100	\$250
Failure to provide for the recycling of all materials collected for recycling purposes (21 DCMR 2050.8)	\$100	\$100	\$500
Failure to provide monthly reports (21 DCMR 2051.1)	\$100	\$100	\$500
Failure to provide monthly reports: self- implementers (21 DCMR 2051.2)	\$50	\$50	\$100
Hauling recyclable materials mixed with trash delivered to a D.C. solid waste disposal facility (21 DCMR 2052.2)	\$100	\$100	\$500

Excerpts from District of Columbia Municipal Regulations Chapter 20, Title 21 § 2000 et. Seq.

Relevant Regulations for Commercial Properties

2000.1 The purpose of this chapter is to establish minimum standards for the separation, collection, and recycling in the District of Columbia of newspaper, office paper, yard waste, metals, glass and other commodities as determined by the Mayor. Responsibility for implementing these regulations has been delegated to the Director, Department of Public Works (hereinafter, referred to as the Director).

2000.3 The Director or a designee shall be provided access to premises within the District of Columbia in accordance with the provisions of D.C. Code, sec. 6-2903 (b).

2021.1 Premises not authorized to receive the District collection services shall be considered commercial properties.

2021.2 Each owner or occupant of a commercial property responsible for its own solid waste removal shall also be responsible for the separate removal of recyclable material, unless otherwise provided for in their lease agreement.

2021.3 Each owner or occupant responsible for the separate removal of recyclable materials at a commercial property shall execute and submit to DPW for approval a recycling plan to include, at a minimum, the following:

- (a) A binding contract with a registered recycling hauler; or a written self-implementing plan for the removal of recyclables in compliance with this section;
- (b) The commodities to be recycled;
- (c) The frequency of the collection of recyclable commodities;
- (d) The name and phone number of the property's designated recycling coordinator;
- (e) The square footage of the property;
- (f) The number of units within the building, if the property is an apartment building, condominium, or cooperative; and
- (g) The number of full-time and part-time employees employed at the property.

2022.1 Each owner and occupant of a commercial property shall, at a minimum, separate for recycling newspaper, clean and rinsed MF&B cans and GF&B containers from the regular trash prior to setting it out for collection.

2022.2 Each owner and occupant of an office building, as defined in § 2099 of this chapter, shall separate office paper from the regular trash and set it out for recycling, in addition to the materials named in § 2022.1.

2022.3 Recyclable material shall be collected at least twice per month unless fewer collections have been previously approved in writing by the Director.

2022.4 A sufficient number of containers shall be provided to store such recyclables which may accumulate on the premises during the intervals between collections.

2022.5 All containers for recyclables shall be kept clean and in good repair.

A complete copy of District of Columbia Municipal Regulations Title 21, Chapter 20 can be purchased by contacting:

*The D.C. Office of Documents and Administrative Issuances at (202) 727-5090
441 4th NW Suite 520, Washington, DC 20001*

REGISTERED DC RECYCLING HAULERS

This list was current as of June 30th 2005 and expires March 14th 2006. Additional companies may have registered, and some may expire for non-renewal. The DC Office of Recycling does not offer this as a complete listing of registered recycling haulers or as an endorsement of any company or assume any legal liability or responsibility for their services. It is advised that you verify that the company you choose is a registered recycler.

Alfred Hauling Service	1112 16th St. NW, Washington, DC 20036	301-322-5527
All Star Waste & Recycling, LLC	4519 Sandy Spring Rd, Burtonsville, MD 20866	301-440-3111
Bates Trucking Co, Inc	4305 48th St, Bladensburg, MD 20743	301-773-2069
BFI Waste Services, LLC	300 Ritchie Rd, Capitol Heights, MD 20743	301-324-3458
Bowie's Inc.	1337 E St. SE, Washington, DC 20003	202-544-6611
Calhoun Trash Services	2201 S St. SE, Washington, DC 20020	202-584-7932
Capitol Sanitation Services	4713 Baltimore Ave, Hyattsville, MD 20781	301-699-1100
Carter Trash Services	4922 4th St. NW, Washington, DC 20011	202-882-2419
Consolidated Waste Industries	P.O. Box 90565, Washington, DC 20090	301-322-3000
Dupree Disposal Service	1803 Ryderwood Ct, Hyattsville, MD 20785	301-773-5463
ETW, LLC	9304 Darcy Rd., Upper Marlboro, MD 20774	301-499-3900
F & L Construction	2021 Martin Luther Jr. Ave. SE, Wash, DC 20020	202-438-5551
Ford Hauling	2004 18th St. NW, Washington, DC 20009	202-345-3071
Gamblin & Sons	412 Crittenden St. NW, Washington, DC 20011	202-491-3589
Georgetown Paper Stock of Rockville	14818 South Lawn Ln., Rockville, MD 20850	301-762-6990
Goode Trash Removal	4700 Lawrence St., Hyattsville, MD 20784	301-779-4208
James L. Taylor Trash and Recycling	5201 Hayes St. NE, Washington, DC 20019	202-547-5905
Jacob H. Thomas Hauling Service	412 Quarry Ave, Capitol Heights, MD 20743	301-336-4525
JR Waste Collection	3317 5th St. SE, Washington, DC, 20032	202-574-0846
KMG Hauling, Inc	P.O. Box 650621, Potomac Falls, MD 20165	703-961-1100
Metalpro, Inc	7659 Twist Ln., Springfield, VA 22153	703-451-8300
Metro Waste	8215 Gray Eagle Dr., Upper Marlboro, MD 20772	301-669-1825
N. Perkins General Hauling, Inc	3912 17th St. NE, Washington, DC 20019	202-529-1401
L&P Trash Removal	14016 William St., Laurel, MD	202-234-8052
Office Paper Systems	7650 Airpark Rd., Gaithersburg, MD 20879	301-948-6301
Palmetto Refuse	5605 5th St. NW, Washington, DC 20011	202-291-4496
Pinnacle Waste	766 Queenstown Rd., Severin, MD 21144	410-768-1900
Planet Aid, Inc.	8919 McGaw Ct, Columbia, MD 21045	301-887-0087
Recycle America Alliance	5902 Farrington Ave., Alexandria, VA 22304	703-370-8884
Ronald McCrae Enterprises	1830 Lincoln Rd. NE, Washington, DC 20002	301-440-8913
Septentrion Services, Inc	2510 50th Ave., Hyattsville, MD 20781	301-322-2219
Shred-It DC	850 East Gude Dr. Suite H, Rockville, MD 21701	301-315-0070
Stancil and Stancil Trash Removal	3002 12th St. NE, Washington, DC 20017	202-529-8169
T. Graham	536 Round Table Dr., Fort Washington, MD 20744	301-839-7938
Tenleytown Trash	4200 Wisconsin Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20016	202-364-9694
United Refuse, LLC	18417 Joplin Rd., Triangle, VA 22172	703-690-1117
Urban Service Systems Corporation	212 Van Buren St. NW, Washington, DC 20012	202-543-2000
VHI, Inc.	Box 1824 Manassas, VA 20108	703-365-7616
W.R. Braxton Trash Service, Inc	13312 Octagon Ln., Silver Spring, MD 20904	301-384-7413
Waste Management of Greater Wash.	4900 Beech Place, Temple Hills, MD 20748	800-553-7771
World Recycling Co.	5600 Columbia Park Rd, Cheverly, MD 20785	240-475-6810



“Rethink, Reduce, Reuse...and then Recycle!”

To obtain latest listings, contact:

***The DPW Office of Recycling.
www.recycle.dpw.dc.gov
Recycling Hotline: (202) 645-8245***