# RECYCLING AND REUSE

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*In 2011, Austin's Solid Waste Services Department changed its name to Austin Resource Recovery. The new name more clearly represents the department's mission to achieve Zero Waste by providing excellent customer services that promote waste reduction, increase resource recovery, and support the City's sustainability efforts. This article discusses our new Master Plan, a long-term road map to achieving Zero Waste by 2040.*

## What is Zero Waste?

The concept of Zero Waste is a paradigm shift. Previously, recyclables were what we kept out of the trash. With Zero Waste, trash is what is left over after we reduce, reuse, recycle and compost. As the City travels along the path toward Zero Waste, Austin Resource Recovery is transforming from an organization focused on waste management collection to one focused on materials resource management.

In the past, waste was considered a natural byproduct of our culture. The success of Zero Waste requires that we redefine the concept of "disposal" in our society. Zero Waste communities recognize that proper materials management, not waste management, is at the heart of reducing waste sent to landfills.

*Zero Waste is a goal where all wasted materials are designed to become resources for others to use, to conserve and recover all resources, and not burn or bury them. Implementing Zero Waste will eliminate all discharges to land, water or air that are a threat to planetary, human, animal, or plant health.*

Achieving Zero Waste provides far-reaching benefits for Austin. Implementing this strategy has the potential to:

- All-but-eliminate Austin's dependence on landfills;
- Reduce Austin's annual greenhouse gas emissions by 800,000 to 3.6 million metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent;
- Generate 1,000 to 5,000 new local green jobs in recycling and organics collection and processing, materials reuse and repair, and remanufacturing;
- Help Austin attain international recognition for achieving the goals it committed to in 2005 as a signatory to the United Nations Urban Environmental Accords.

## The Zero Waste Master Plan

In January 2009, the Austin City Council adopted the Zero Waste Strategic Plan with a goal to reach 90% diversion by 2040. In 2012, the Department adopted the following goals to ensure the City Council's benchmark is achieved.

- Reducing by 20% the per capita solid waste disposed to landfills by 2012;
- Diverting 50% from landfills by 2015;
- Diverting 75% from landfills by 2020;
- Diverting 85% from landfills by 2025;
- Diverting 90% from landfills by 2030;
- Diverting 95+% from landfills by 2040;
- A Restorative Economy by FY 2050.

The City's diversion goals are based on all materials generated by residents, businesses and visitors. Austin Resource Recovery handles about 25% of materials generated in the city. The remaining 75% are managed by private service providers. While the City of Austin can manage programs to divert solid waste in its own collections, the City must influence how 75% of the area's solid waste is managed through various strategies and policies.

## Ordinances

Mandatory ordinances can be effective strategies for achieving Zero Waste. By establishing a Zero Waste policy direction, private sector investment in collection systems and Zero Waste infrastructure can be made with relatively little direct cost to the City. Entrepreneurs and innovators can compete to provide services to generators based on performance and cost. Austin Resource Recovery can support these efforts through technical assistance, outreach and education, and reinforcement of desired behaviors.

In the Master Plan, six ordinances or ordinance strategies were selected for implementation.

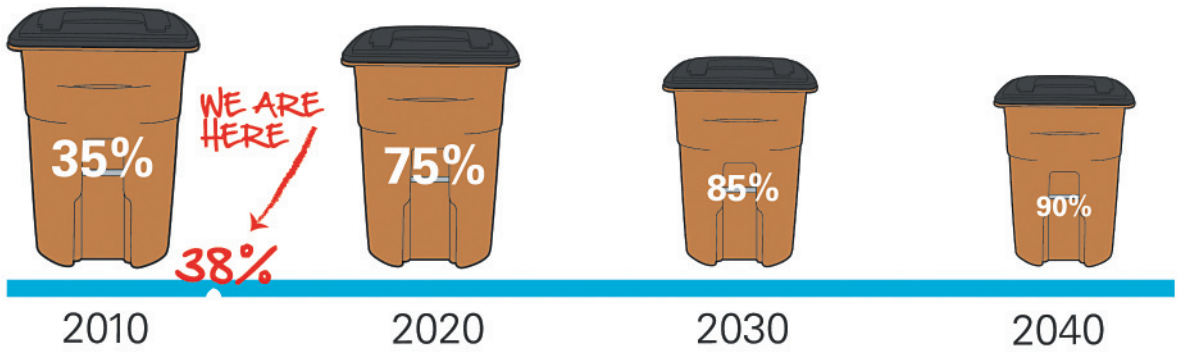
***1. Universal Recycling and Composting Ordinance*** – The goal of this initiative is to phase-in recycling and composting requirements to all waste generators, both residential and commercial, within the City of Austin. The City Council

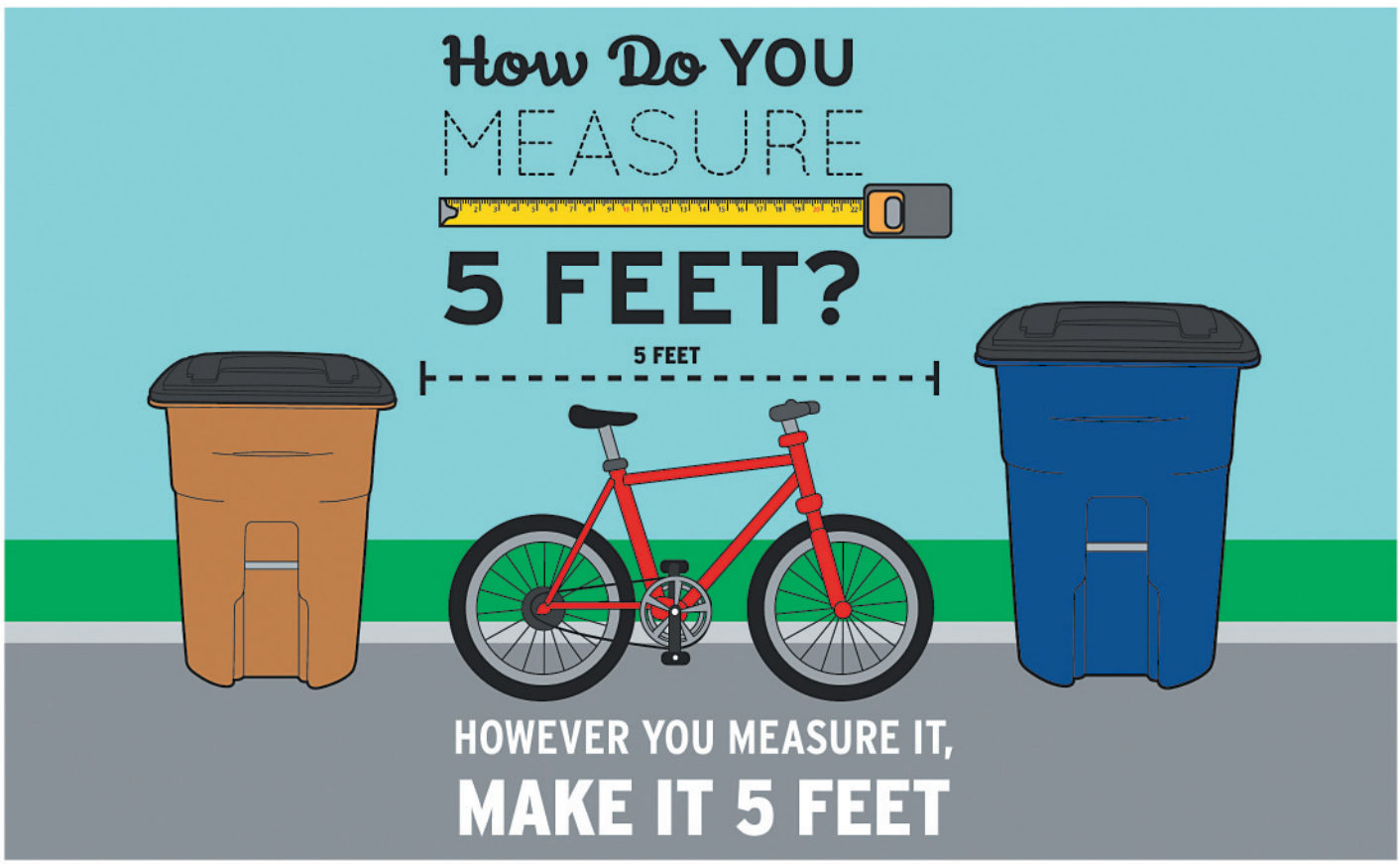
# 90X40

**The City of Austin's Zero Waste Goal is to reduce the amount of waste Austinites send to the landfill by 90 percent by the year 2040.**

## THE ROAD TO ZERO WASTE

In 2011, 38 percent of City-collected materials were diverted from the landfill.

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adopted Phase 1 of the ordinance, which requires all multifamily buildings, office buildings, and institutional properties in the City to recycle. Phase 1 will be implemented over four years, beginning in October 2012.

In Phase 2, the City will require diversion of compostable organics from landfills by food service businesses. Food scraps and compostable paper account for about 30% of citywide disposal. Organics disposed in landfills create methane, which is a powerful greenhouse gas, at least 21 times more powerful than carbon dioxide.

Phase 3 of the ordinance will include single-family residences in the requirement to recycle and compost.

***2. Single-Use Products and Packaging Ordinances*** – To reduce single-use and non-recyclable products and packaging, the City will consider product and material bans or other requirements or incentives.

***3. "Take-Back" Ordinances*** – Producer responsibility is a key strategy for achieving Zero Waste. Take-back requirements shift the costs of garbage from taxpayers to brand owners and producers. They also create a powerful economic incentive to redesign products and substantially reduce the use of toxic materials.

Local take-back ordinances have focused on hard-to-handle materials such as pharmaceuticals and household hazardous waste. The City will pursue local initiatives if the state is unable to enact broad or product-specific legislation. The City will also collaborate with its regional partners to target non-recyclable, non-compostable materials or hard to handle materials across the region.

***4. Extended Producer Responsibility Initiative (EPR)*** – The goal of this initiative is to provide support to statewide EPR initiatives and to consider local initiatives. Currently, the State of Texas has two EPR laws, computer take back (passed in 2007), and television take back (passed in 2011). Manufacturers of these products are responsible for establishing free, convenient recycling programs for Texas residents.

The City will play an active role in advocating legislation requiring product manufacturers, retail establishments, wholesale distributors, and other appropriate entities to take back certain products or packaging that currently are difficult to recycle or harmful to dispose of. The City is actively engaged with the Texas Product Stewardship Council and will provide more staff resources to that organization to increase its effectiveness.

***5. Hauler Registration Ordinance*** – To monitor the effectiveness of its Zero Waste efforts, the City will establish annual registration of service providers that collect and haul trash, recyclables and compostables within the city limits. Registered haulers will report diversion and disposal tonnages. The City will ensure that the proprietary business needs of the service providers are balanced with the City's need to track progress toward Zero Waste goals.

## Recycle Now & in the Future

*As the Master Plan is implemented, additional types of materials will be accepted through Austin's curbside program.*

Austin Resource Recovery provides curbside recycling collection to single-family households and some small scale multifamily customers in Austin. Customers can mix recyclable paper, plastic, metal and glass in their blue recycling cart -- no sorting required.

**What to Put in Your Blue Recycling Cart:** Paper: *(newspaper, office paper, junk mail, envelopes, wrapping paper)*; Boxboard and cardboard *(cereal boxes; shoe boxes; most gift boxes; soda/beverage containers; most food packaging containers such as boxes of macaroni and cheese, rice, microwave meals)*; Aluminum and metal cans; Aluminum foil; Glass jars and bottles; Plastic containers #1 through #7.

**What to <u>Keep Out</u> of Your Blue Recycling Cart:** Plastic bags, Styrofoam containers; Pizza boxes from take-out or delivery services; Food waste; Helium tanks; Large metal items such as frying pans and metal pipes; Large plastic items *(one gallon or smaller are ok)*; Wire coat hangers, Miscellaneous trash.

**Recycle Right:**

1. Rinse recyclables to remove food residue;
2. Dry paper before placing it in your cart;
3. Crush recyclables like cans, plastic jugs and bottles;
4. Flatten boxboard and corrugated cardboard;
5. Place recycling at the curb by 6:30 a.m.;
6. Set carts 5 feet apart (or as far apart as possible) and away from cars, mailboxes, trees and overhead wires.

**Shrink Your Cart, Shrink Your Bill:**

Austin Resource Recovery provides bundled services to manage your trash, recycling and yard trimmings. Costs are based on your trash cart size: the smaller the cart, the less your services cost. Save money on your utility bill by recycling as much as possible, setting aside yard trimmings for composting collection, and choosing a smaller trash cart. To request a different trash cart size, call **(512) 494-9400**.

*6. Statewide Refundable Container Deposit Legislation (Texas Bottle Bill)* – This proposed statewide law will require deposit/refund programs to decrease the volume of aluminum, glass and plastic beverage containers in our waterways, and along our roadways and public lands. This will combine financial incentives and convenient redemption centers. Along with curbside collection, this bill will ensure that the maximum number of beverage containers will be recycled. The goal is statewide implementation by 2016.

## Research and Development

Research and development will be necessary to achieve Zero Waste. Of the materials currently disposed in landfills, 10-15% cannot be recycled or composted and have been designed for the dump. These materials will trickle out of homes and businesses for years to come.

Research is needed to understand the composition of these materials (some of which are toxic), identify the products and packaging that require redesign, and the processes for returning potentially recyclable and compostable materials into useful products.

The goal of this initiative is to achieve advancements in the science of Zero Waste by ensuring that Austin is a center for Zero Waste research. Austin Resource Recovery will support the work of academic partners in conducting Zero Waste research, and will support the work of its nonprofit, city and regional partners, by facilitating cooperation and assisting with grant applications.

## Market Development & City Purchasing

Traditional commodity recyclables, such as paper, plastic and metals, are traded internationally and do not need market development assistance. However, market development is often needed to create demand for new reusable, recyclable and compostable materials and products.

Because of their special handling requirements and weight, materials such as organics, reusable items, and construction and demolition debris are typically marketed locally or regionally. The City has also experienced low market demand for glass cullet. Recyclable glass is currently transported outside of the region, which makes it expensive to recycle.

Local market development can provide economic development and green jobs. Implementing an aggressive Zero Waste market development action plan has the potential to create 1,000 to 5,000 new local green jobs in recycling and organics collection and processing, materials reuse and repair, and remanufacturing.

The City of Austin's purchasing power also plays a key role here. In 2013, the City will have over 12,000 employees and a budget of $3.1 billion. It has enormous purchasing power on its own, and the ability to set an example for the entire country.

The City currently utilizes general purchasing standards that provide its buyers specifications for common goods and services. However, City departments do not have consistent standards related to purchasing environmentally preferable products and services. To enhance local market development, the City will:

- Develop construction specifications for citywide building permits and Public Works contracts that support Zero Waste (e.g., organics used in landscaping, glass, plastic and tires as recycled content construction materials);
- Work with other governmental entities, such as the Texas Department of Transportation, to clarify and adopt specifications for roadway projects that include more locally produced recycled content materials;
- Develop a compost classification system to highlight different attributes and values of organic products;
- Specify Zero Waste vendor practices for City purchases for products and services, such as caterers and suppliers;
- Support the City's Office of Sustainability and Purchasing Office in developing environmentally preferable purchasing standards, including minimum recycled content and limitations on purchase of single-use products;
- Conduct an annual "Re-Made in Austin" campaign.

## Economic Development Opportunities

A key driver in the development of the Master Plan was the opportunity to create green jobs and attract green businesses to Austin through economic development. The new businesses include nonprofit organizations and private sector entrepreneurs, reprocessors, secondary manufacturers, and other businesses that have the ability to use recovered materials in their manufacturing processes.

Austin Resource Recovery will partner with the Economic Growth and Redevelopment Services Office (EGRSO) to retain and attract reuse and recycling industries to Austin. Activities will include the following components.

*Material Recovery Facilities sort single-stream recyclables from Austin into paper, metals, and plastics. These can potentially supply the raw materials for hundreds or thousands of local jobs.*

**Resource Recovery Small Businesses** – assisting small businesses capable of using discarded materials in their manufacturing process to locate in Austin.

**Byproduct Synergies** – assisting industrial businesses and manufacturers in making waste exchanges where the discarded byproducts from one company can be the feedstock for another company.

**Business Waste Reduction Assistance Program –** to encourage the local business community in waste reduction efforts in support of the Austin Zero Waste goals.

**Green Business Leaders Program** – to seek advice from the business community on waste reduction and diversion programs for the business community.

**Incentives to Attract Recycling Re-processors** – assist in attracting new secondary materials processors to Austin to provide markets for recovered materials generated in the Central Texas region.

**Eco-Business Park & Eco-Industrial Park** – assist in the development of Eco-Industrial Parks in Austin that would co-locate major remanufacturing activities next to processors of recycled materials. The City may support these efforts by recruiting businesses and industries to use these locally-generated resources.

**Re-Made in Austin** – assist the EGRSO in developing existing or new business opportunities that produce new products utilizing locally generated recyclables as feedstock.

**Brownfields Redevelopment Program** – assist in the redevelopment of land that has been environmentally remediated.

## For More Information

Zero Waste is a philosophy that goes beyond recycling. It is a guide for people to emulate sustainable natural cycles, where discarded materials are resources for others to use.

To find out more about Austin's Zero Waste Master Plan, new requirements for commercial recycling, recycling collection programs, and what to do with hard-to-recycle items, see our Web site at: www.austinrecycles.com.

To find out more about Zero Waste as practiced and planned around the world, contact the Zero Waste International Alliance: www. zwia.org.

### Household Hazardous Waste Facility

2514 Business Center Drive • Austin 78744
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*The City of Austin Household Hazardous Waste Facility is open to Austin and Travis County residents to safely recycle or dispose of household chemicals, batteries, paint and more.*

**Times:** Tuesday and Wednesday; 10 AM– 6 PM
Saturday; 7AM–Noon
(Closed Saturdays for weekends of New Year, Memorial Day, July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas)

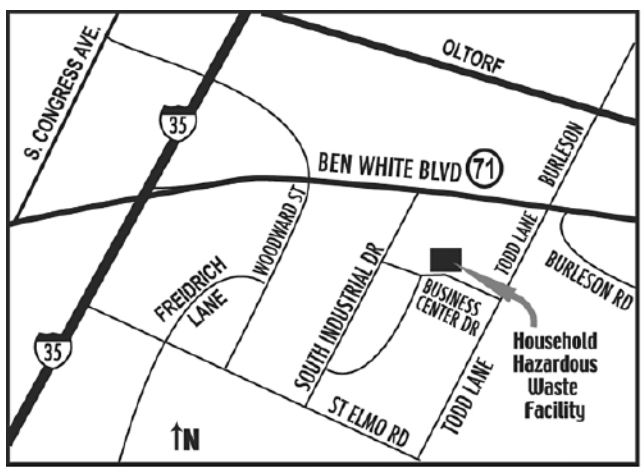
**Items Accepted:** Aerosol cans; Batteries *(car and household)*; Cell phones; Cleaners; Cooking oil; Automotive fluids; Fluorescent bulbs; Mercury; Oil filters; Paint and thinners; Pesticides and herbicides; Photographic chemicals; Pool chemicals; Outdoor grill propane cylinders.

**Items Not Accepted:** Electronics; Explosive materials; Radioactive materials; Syringes and medical waste; Tires; Business-generated waste.

*We accept up to 30 gallons of home-generated hazardous waste free of charge. (No containers larger than 5 gallons.)*

**Free Chemicals for Reuse:**

Many new or slightly used items are brought to the Facility, which gives them to residents who can use them. Items may include: Automotive Fluids; Cleaning Products; Fertilizers; Paint; Pesticides; Solvents.



## Central Texas Recycling Resources

| Area | Drop-Off Site | Items Accepted | Phone | Website | Address |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| All | Austin Freecycle Network | CG | None | www.freecycle.org | www.freecycle.org |
| All | Batteries Plus | Ba, CB, FLB | (512) 416-1191 | www.batteriesplus.com | Several locations |
| All | Best Buy | Cameras, CRT, CD, Ce, E, IC | (512) 892-7550 | www.bestbuy.com/recycling | Many locations |
| All | City of Austin Resource Recovery | Af,G,M-cans,P#1-7,Pa,PiB, PB,YT | 311 | austintexas.gov/what-do-i-do/ | Curb |
| All | Gardening stores | Plastic pots and trays | | | Most gardening stores |
| All | UPS, FedEx shipping stores | Air pillows, packing peanuts | | | Several locations |
| All | Home Depot | Ba, FLB-compact fluorescents only | (512) 693-9811 | www.homedepot.com | Several locations |
| All | Lowes | Ba, FLB-compact fluorescents only | (512) 634-4330 | www.lowes.com | Several locations |
| All | LensCrafters, TSO, Pearle,Eyemasters | EG | | | Several locations |
| All | Whole Earth | Ba, Ce, IC | (512) 899-0992 | www.wholeearthprovision.com | S. Lamar, San Antonio St., N. Lamar |
| All | OffiDep, OffiMx, Staples, MegabyteEx | IC | | | Several locations |
| All | Austin Energy | App-refrigerators | (800) 452-8685 | www.austinenergy.com | www.austinenergy.com |
| C | DNT Recycling | M | (512) 467-0063 | | 629 W. St. Johns Ave. |
| C | Ecology Action Austin | A,Af,CC,G,M,P#1-7,Pa,PB | (512) 322-0000 | www.ecology-action.org | 707 E. 9th Street |
| C | Gardner Metal Recycling | A, B, E-some, I, M, S | (512) 477-3900 | www.gardnermetals.com | 1201 E. 4th Street |
| C | Senior Activity Center | EG | (512) 474-5921 | www.tinyurl.com/gv-SrCntr | 2874 Shoal Crest Ave. |
| C | Whole Foods | Ck, P#5-tubs, Brita water filters | (512) 467-1206 | www.wholefoodsmarket.com | 525 N. Lamar Blvd. |
| E | Austin Metal & Iron Company | A, C, I, M | (512) 477-4640 | www.austinmetalandiron.net | 1000 4th Street |
| E | Beaman Metal Co. | A, B, C, M | (512) 385-9154 | | 3409 E. 5th Street |
| E | Habitat for Humanity Re-Store | BM | (512) 478-2165 | www.re-store.com | 310 Comal Street |
| E | On The Road Salvage | Auto salvage | (512) 222-9901 | austintexasautosalvage.com | 4715 E. Cesar Chavez |
| N | Ikea | Ba-alkaline, FLB-compact fluor. only | (512) 828-4532 | www.ikea.com/us | 1 IKEA Way, Round Rock |
| N | Rock House | A, Pa | (512) 863-7968 | www.rockhouses.org | 6920 RR 2338, Georgetown |
| N | Round Rock City Recycling | Ba,Ce,CC,FLB,M,O,P#1-7, Pa,PB,YT | (512) 218-5540 | www.roundrocktexas.gov/recycle | 310 Deepwood Drive, Round Rock |
| N | ACCO Waste Paper of Austin | CC, P#1-2, Pa | (512) 385-7600 | www.disposal.com | 10420 Metric Blvd. |
| N | Holland Scrap & Recycling | B, I | 254-657-8146 | www.hollandsr.com | 411 N. Hwy 95, Holland, TX |
| N | City of Round Rock HHW facility | HHW | (512) 218-5559 | www.roundrocktexas.gov/recycle | 310 Deepwood Drive, Round Rock |
| N | CMC Recycling | M | (512) 251-3407 | www.cmcmetalrecycling.com | 1704 W. Howard Lane |
| N | Hobbytown USA | Ba | (512) 246-8904 | www.hobbytown.com | 2500 W. Parmer Lane, Suite 80 |
| N | Whole Foods | Ck, P#5-tubs, Brita water filters | (512) 345-5003 | www.wholefoodsmarket.com | 9607 Research Blvd. |

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Ca - Carpet
CC - Corrugated Cardboard
CD - CDs, DVDs, BluRays
Ce - Cell phone
Ck - Cork
Co - Computer
CG - Consumer Goods
CRT - Cathode Ray Tube
Con - Concrete
E - Electronic Waste
EG -Eyeglasses
FLB - Fluorescent Light Bulbs
FW - Food Waste
G - Glass Containers
HHW - Household Hazardous Waste
I - Iron
IC - Ink Cartridges
L - Lawnmower, drained
M - Metal
O - Oil, used automotive
P - Plastic
Pa - Paper
PB - pressboard, boxboard
PiB - Pill Bottles
S - Steel
Sh - Shoes
T - Tin Cans
YT - Yard Trimming Waste

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| NE | Recycling Center | Auto parts, E-scrap, M | (512) 836-7512 | www.recyclingcenteraustin.com | 9405 Dessau Road |
| NE | Austin Metal & Iron Company | A, C, I, M | (512) 272-8111 | www.austinmetalandiron.net | 10506 Decker Lane |
| NE | Centex Shred | Pa | (512) 692-4359 | www.centexshred.com | 1130 Rutherford Lane, Suite 220 |
| NE | Eagle Carpet Recycling | Ca | (512) 491-9550 | | 404 W. Powell Lane, #606 |
| NE | Pflugerville Recycling Center | A,Ba,App,CC,G,M,Pa,O,Tires,YT | (512) 990-6400 | www.pflugervilletx.gov | 2609 E. Pecan, Pflugerville |
| NE | Global Environmental Services | CRT, E | (512) 582-8200 | www.gesrecycles.com | 15877 Long Vista Drive |
| NE | Williamson Co. Recycling Center | A, CC, E, M, P#1-7, Pa, O, T | (512) 846-2756 | williamsoncountylandfill.wm.com/ | 600 Landfill Road, Hutto |
| NE | Williamson Co. HHW | App, Ba, CC, M, O, P#1-7, Pa | (512) 864-3240 | www.pa-jer.com/HHW/HHW.html | 495 CR 156, Georgetown |
| NE | Waste Management | E | (512) 251-4686 | www.wm.com | 3920 Gattis School Road, Round Rock |
| NE | Balcones Recycling | A-cans, CC, P#1-7, Pa | (512) 472-6200 | www.balconesresources.com | 9301 Johnny Morris Road |
| NW | Austin Wood Recycling | Tree-waste | (512) 259-7430 | www.austinwoodrecycling.com | 3875 E. Whitestone Blvd., Cedar Park |
| NW | Llano Recycling Opportunities | Al-cans, CC, M-cans, Pa, Pl#1-2 | (325) 423-2435 | | 1202 N. Nessamer |
| NW | City of Llano | Ba, BM, M, O, YT | (325) 247-4158 | www.cityofllano.com | Hwy. 16, North of town |
| NW | Hill Country Recycling | A, B, C, CC, P #1&2, Pa, S | (830) 693-3667 | www.burnetcountytexas.org | 2000 2nd Street, Marble Falls |
| NW | L & M Recycling | App, auto salvage, Ba, M | (512) 731-2727 | www.l-mrecycling.com | 323 Oaks Rd., Bertram |
| S | Austin Wood Recycling | Tree-waste | (512) 243-1212 | www.austinwoodrecycling.com | 9201 FM 812 |
| S | City of San Marcos HHW | HHW | (512) 393-8036 | www.ci.san-marcos.tx.us | 630 E. Hopkins Drive, San Marcos |
| S | CMC Recycling | M | (512) 442-2384 | www.cmcmetalrecycling.com | 710 Industrial Blvd. |
| S | Gardner Metal Recycling | A, B, I, E-some, M, S | (512) 292-1022 | www.gardnermetals.com | 8408 S. Congress |
| S | Hobbytown USA | Ba | (512) 440-7877 | www.hobbytown.com | 9900 S. IH 35, Suite F 200 |
| S | Green Guy Recycling Services | App, CC, Ce, G, M, O, P#1-7, Pa | (512) 353-3266 | www.greenguyrecycling.com | 937 Hwy. 80, San Marcos |
| S | Roadrunner Recycling | Auto salvage, CB, M | (512) 353-4511 | www.roadrunnerautorecycling.com | 16380 N. State Hwy. 123, San Marcos |
| SE | Interstate Batteries | Ba | (512) 447-6185 | www.interstatebatteries.com | 5308 Burleson Road |
| SE | Texas Disposal Systems | App, CC, M, Styrofoam-clean, Wood, YT | (512) 421-1340 | www.texasdisposal.com | 3016 FM 1327, Creedmoor |
| SE | ABS Recycling, LLC | A, B, C, M, wire | (512) 826-0797 | www.absrecycling.com | 6005 FM 973 S., Del Valle |
| SE | All American Recycling | App, A, Ba, C, CB, E, I, L, M | (512) 243-1183 | www.allamericanrecycle.com | 9202 FM 812 |
| SE | City of Austin HHW Facility | HHW, FLB | (512) 974-4343 | austintexas.gov/hhw | 2514 Business Center Drive |
| SE | City of Lockhart Recycling Center | G, M-cans, O, P#1-2, Pa | (512) 398-3461 | www.lockhart-tx.org | 110 N. Brazos Street, Lockhart |
| W | Eco Depot Drop-Off Site | A,Af,CC,G,M-cans,O,Pa,P#1-7,YT | (512) 263-5265 | www.texasdisposal.com | 4001 RR 620 S., Bee Cave |
| W | Hays County Recycling Centers | G, CC, P #1&2, Pa, A, T, O | (512) 393-2212 | www.co.hays.tx.us | US 290 and RR 12, Dripping Springs |
| W | Lake Travis Brush Recycling | YT | (512) 335-0623 | | 7911 N. RR 620 |

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