



# Business Waste Toolkit

This is intended to help businesses implement and maintain different types of waste diversion practices. Businesses should be able to learn how to plan their diversion tactics, analyze their waste, know what services are available to them, what responsibilities are per City Code, and how to implement the program and train their employees and celebrate their successes.

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# Introduction

## What is Waste Diversion?

Waste is generated in practically every instance of our lives. We generate some kind of waste at work or at home. When we generate waste it is mostly sent to landfills where those resources that were used to make that waste are lost and never to be recovered. Landfills require resources to manage materials that could alternatively be managed for more productive uses. Acts of diversion can be reusing, reselling, repurposing, and/or recycling products or materials instead of disposing of that material at an incinerator or landfill.

## Benefits of Waste Diversion?



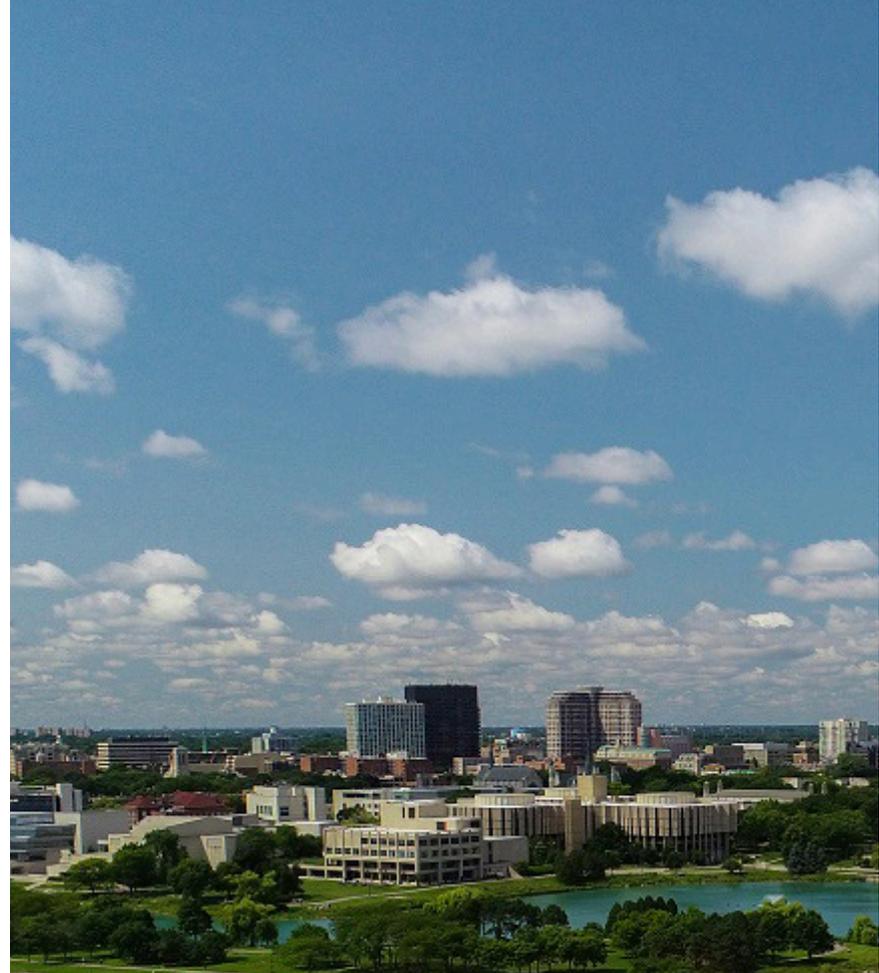
Create more local/regional jobs



Support local economies



Lower greenhouse gas emissions



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The Plan

## Evanston's Climate Action Plan:

In 2018, Evanston created a Climate Action and Resilience Plan. The plan is aimed to be committed to achieve carbon neutrality by 2050. Waste that is sent to landfills emit carbon emissions which contribute to Climate Change. By diverting or reducing our waste we can reduce our contribution to Climate change

# Sustainability Plan

Successful sustainability programs have a simple plan in place to guide them. A useful reference document for staff to remind them of goals or responsibilities individuals have in helping support your sustainability goal. If you have a small operation plans can be drafted internally, but if you're part of a franchise or have complex processes consider seeking a corporate leader or third-party consultant for helping draft a plan.

Having the right staff members involved in the plan development is essential. They will be able to highlight potential challenges and pinch points for employees. They will also gain an understanding of the intention of the plan and why it is important for it to be successful.

## Green Teams



Create a Green Team or Sustainability Committee; Target engaged employees



These groups can help facilitate progress and track goals

## Shift Managers

Able to provide knowledge on how different actions will impact staff operations

## Procurement Specialist

Help highlight ways organizations can reduce the creation of waste by purchasing less

## Kitchen Managers

Chefs and kitchen managers have detailed knowledge on the menu as well as the necessary prep for menu

## Custodians

Oftentimes the individuals that have to move or collect materials. Making sure they are involved is paramount

## Facilities

Helpful to include to be able to manage space or

## Communications

Helpful providing ideas to promote new plans or how to effectively communicate internal changes

## Waste Haulers

Waste haulers are able to provide logistical insight into how and what type of service is appropriate.

## Employees

Interested employees tend to be strong advocates, take on extra responsibilities and find ways to make new processes work



# Sustainability Plan

## What questions should you ask?

If you are developing a plan here are some questions and items to consider:

<b>What are the goals of the program?</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Goals can be helpful to organize and prioritize</li><li>• Consider making your goals Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Relevant, Time-Bound (SMART)</li></ul>	
<b>What is the general process for the program?</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Brief description of the general premise of the program</li><li>• Succinct steps of how the program is intended to operate</li></ul>	
<b>What are the internal roles and responsibilities?</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Provide a breakdown of which departments or positions are responsible for each program</li><li>• Provide contact information for each role (internal &amp; external)</li></ul>	
<b>How will staff be educated? Who will be responsible to administer training?</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Frequency and type of training to be provided</li><li>• Location education or training material will be kept</li></ul>	

*Section is for you and your team to fill out if desired*

# Know Your Waste

Having intimate knowledge of your process can help identify gaps or waste that wasn't previously identified. The new knowledge can help identify easy changes that can be used to create new processes or alternatives that can help groups achieve their goals. This is especially beneficial as it pertains to waste and energy efficiency.

## Procurement Audit

Arrange a meeting or walkthrough with procurement managers to go over policies, contracts, and performance metrics related to supply usage. Conduct an audit of requisition and purchasing forms by selecting random samples from various vendors. Examine each form for signatures, notes, order details, pricing, and ensure that the figures match the contract prices for each vendor.



## Visual Audits

Subjective audit reports focus on waste streams, involving visual inspections of waste to estimate the general composition visible. These audits are beneficial for organizations lacking time or resources for detailed waste audits. Visual audits may include examining internal collection containers (e.g., deskside trash bins) or assessing materials in dumpsters.



## Food Prep Log

Tracking the Remaining Food in Restaurant Preparation  
Encouraging staff to account for the remaining food at the end of preparation in a restaurant can offer valuable insights for adjusting purchasing practices or portion sizes to reduce costs. The US EPA offers a [downloadable Food Waste Log sheet](#) for restaurants and food preparation establishments to use. Additionally, there are companies and services available that provide scales and dashboards to simplify waste analysis, requiring minimal staff effort.



# Comprehensive Waste Audit

Comprehensive audits are a more representative method of analyzing your waste stream. This will require sorting through your waste to determine the composition.



## Audit Location

Determine where you will conduct your audit



## Gather Equipment

Tarps, Gloves, Scale, Bins to Sort into, Data Capturing Device (Spreadsheet, Paper)



## Collect Waste

Aim to target 10% of the waste generated in a week. Also, make sure to determine how the waste will be stored during this time.



## Establish Sorting Categories

Determine what you want to sort for and make sure staff are trained on what to sort for. Categories can be broad or specific (Plastic vs. PET Soda Bottles)



## Audit Day

On audit day, categorize materials on a tarp into designated bins based on criteria. Weigh the bins on scales after sorting, tare them, and document total weights.



## Calculate Results

Aggregate results, share with the team and identify improvement areas.

*Consider doing follow-up audits to gauge progress or identify new areas to improve*

# Comprehensive Waste Audit

Name of Auditor:	Date of Audit:	Sample ID:
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Date	Sample Location	Waste Stream	Material Category	Weight	Tare Weight	Net Weight
4/21	Cafeteria	Landfill	Plastic (PET #1)	6.21	5.21	1.00

Example:

*If multiple sheets are printed off remember to add categories of materials together; can easily complete that using a spreadsheet tool*

# Comprehensive Waste Audit

Sifting through your information can sometimes take some guidance to understand what you are looking at. On this page are examples of ways to compile your data as well as useful metrics that could be helpful in gleaning information.

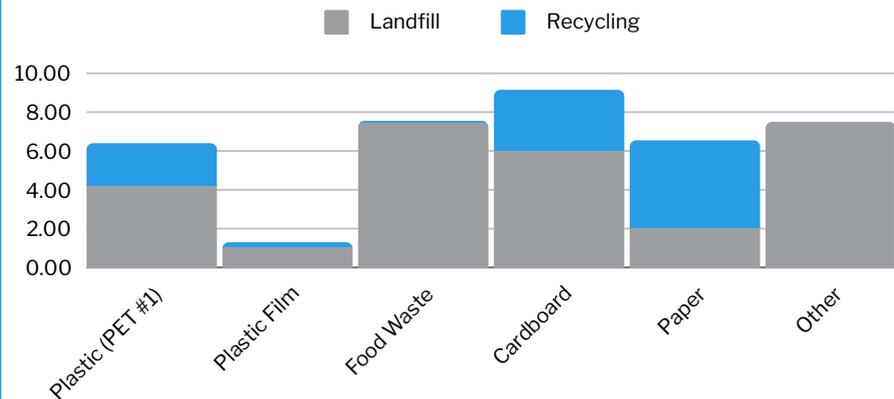
Add up all material categories from each respective data collection sheet. Helpful to also capture percentages where possible.

Material Category	Landfill	Recycling	Net Weight
Plastic (PET #1)	4.25	2.15	6.40
Plastic Film	1.05	0.25	1.30
Food Waste	7.50	0.05	7.55
Cardboard	6.05	3.10	9.15
Paper	2.05	4.50	6.55
Other	7.50	0.00	7.50
<b>Total</b>	<b>28.40</b>	<b>10.05</b>	<b>38.45</b>

If utilizing other services for handling waste consider adding those to the audit to gain an even higher understanding of what is going where.

## Generation Totals

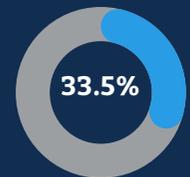
Totaling up different material categories can help showcase to employees which material there is a need to focus on. This example illustrates that Food Waste is a potential opportunity to divert more material as it is generated a lot and can potentially be easily composted



## Capture Rates

Divide the amount going into the right container by the total generated amount for a select material. Being able to see there is an opportunity to improve the collection of something like plastic bottles can be helpful to focus staff or employees on certain objectives

**Plastic (PET #1)**



# Waste Stream Snapshots of Industries

Below are generalized characteristics for different types of industries. The amount being generated within each will be dependent on the size and scale of the operation but most listed materials can be found in some capacity. Use this general understanding to help form ideas or plans to manage each material type within your organization.



## Restaurants

- Glass
- Cardboard
- Food Waste
- Grease/Oils
- Single-Use Plastic
- Styrofoam



## Office

- Cardboard
- Paper Products
- Aluminum Cans
- Plastic Bottles



## Manufacturing

- Raw Materials
- Cardboard
- Plastic Film
- Pallets



## Institutions

- Food Waste
- Paper Products
- Cardboard
- Aluminum Cans
- Plastic Bottles



## Retail

- Cardboard
- Plastic Film
- Food Waste
- Pallets

# Franchise Agreements

In the City of Evanston, there are franchise agreements in effect for specific waste collection or services. Each franchise is an exclusive agreement with a specific waste hauler to provide services to Evanston businesses and properties.

## Benefits of Franchises:

- ✓ Help Stabilize Costs
- ✓ Increase Service Offerings
- ✓ Reduce Road Wear and Tear
- ✓ Decrease Emissions
- ✓ Reduce Traffic Congestion

## Looking to Start Recycling??

1x 95 gal cart or 1x 1 cubic yard dumpster serviced once a week is a free service for commercial waste accounts.

## Commercial Waste

The services provided for are for any refuse or recycling services that a business is looking for and the disposal of any construction debris.

Service Included:

- Cart, Dumpster, Compactor, Roll-Off Collection (Refuse & Recycling)

Billing:

The pricing is shared on Evanston's website. Pricing is typically based on the size and number of containers as well as the frequency of service.

Learn More



Here

## Condo Refuse

Service is provided to any multi-family dwelling above 5 units that has over 75% ownership threshold. The refuse services provided are twice a week collection. The City provides recycling services for these eligible units.

## Food Scrap Franchise

These services are available to any business, property, or resident. Franchise service only extends to the service model of swapping out food waste containers for clean ones.

# Service Issues

Service can sometimes feel challenging for your business to secure consistently. If you are having challenges consider reviewing some of the usual pinch points. Oftentimes concerns over service go too long before being addressed or recognized and become bigger burdens.

Contact



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## Storage Location

Try engaging with the driver on your service day to ensure they know where to find your waste



## Container behind Barrier

Make sure drivers have all necessary keys, codes, or phone numbers for easier access



## Best Time of Day

Are there times of the day when deliveries happen or staffing are more available? Make sure to communicate with the hauler so they can work to shift your service



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## Parking Issues

Have staff check the accessibility of containers on your days of service to ensure service disruptions are minimized.



## Construction

Make sure your hauler is aware so alternative service plans can be made. If you know the construction is happening ahead of time, share the information to reduce the chances it becomes an issue



## Onsite Phone Number

Make sure the driver has a contact number they can use to reach out to staff if they are encountering issues. The increased dialogue will reduce the assumption no one came to service



# Dumpster Monitoring Form

Utilize this form to assess if your waste service levels are meeting your needs. Start by viewing each waste container right before the container is serviced. Mark down how full the container is. Review this over a period of time to notice any trends and see if your service can be tweaked to be more aligned with your operation. Make sure to remember to avoid any known heavy generation weeks or special events.

Date	Sample Location	Waste Stream	# of Containers	Container Size	How Full? (%)	Volume Filled
4/21	Back Dock	Landfill	2	3	50%	3

Example:

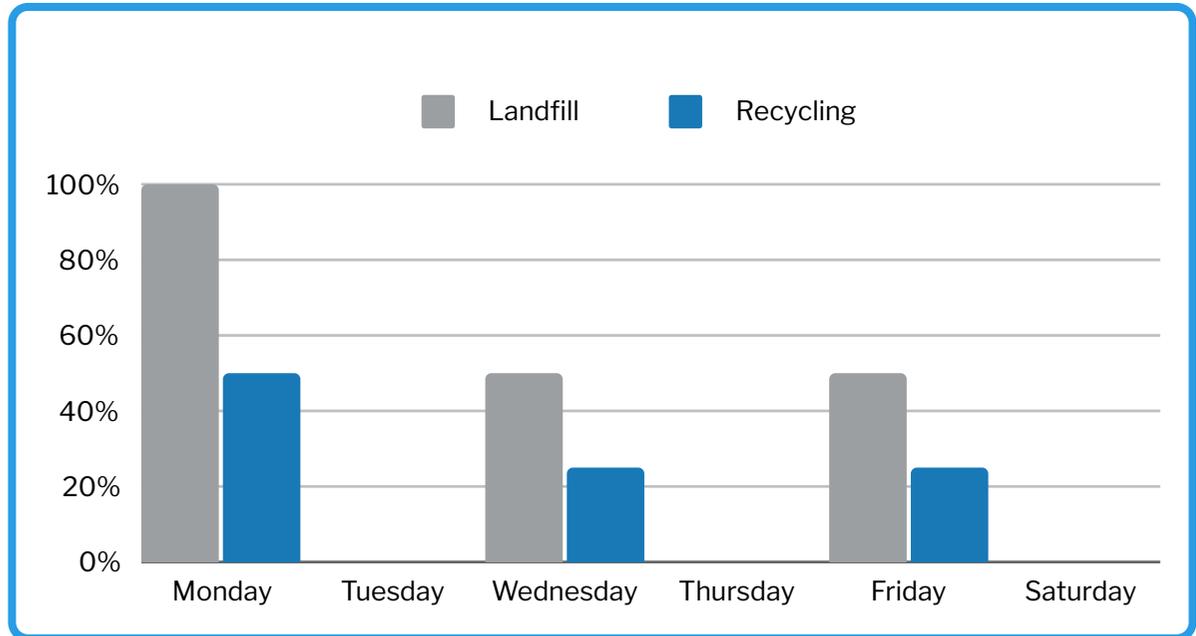
*If multiple containers, multiply the containers by container size and percent filled to calculate your volume filled.*

# Dumpster Monitoring Form

After reviewing your waste containers for a few weeks (or however long you can afford to observe). Compile data together to help showcase any available trends or opportunities to adjust either the size or number of containers available or adjust service frequency.

## Average Weekly Usage

Aggregate the total volume of all containers for each waste stream by day. Consider averaging out the percent filled by day of the week and see if there are any trends of usage. In the example to the right, there could be an opportunity to consolidate service days from 3x a week to 2x a week as both refuse and recycling are under 50%. In this example, it can also be considered to downsize the recycling container as it only averages 50% full.



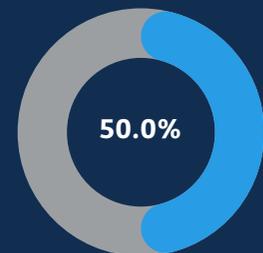
## Seasonality

Waste generation goes through cycles just like the seasons. People tend to be outside and consuming more during the summer months. Doing these assessments at different times of the year can allow for you to plan better and fine tune your service schedules for what you actually need

## Capacity Filled

Divide the amount the container is filled by the total capacity to get a percent of your capacity filled. If not around or at 100% consider assessing your container size or frequency of service. Remember, generally less service and/or smaller containers mean a lower bill.

Avg. Capacity Filled



# Ordinance Requirements

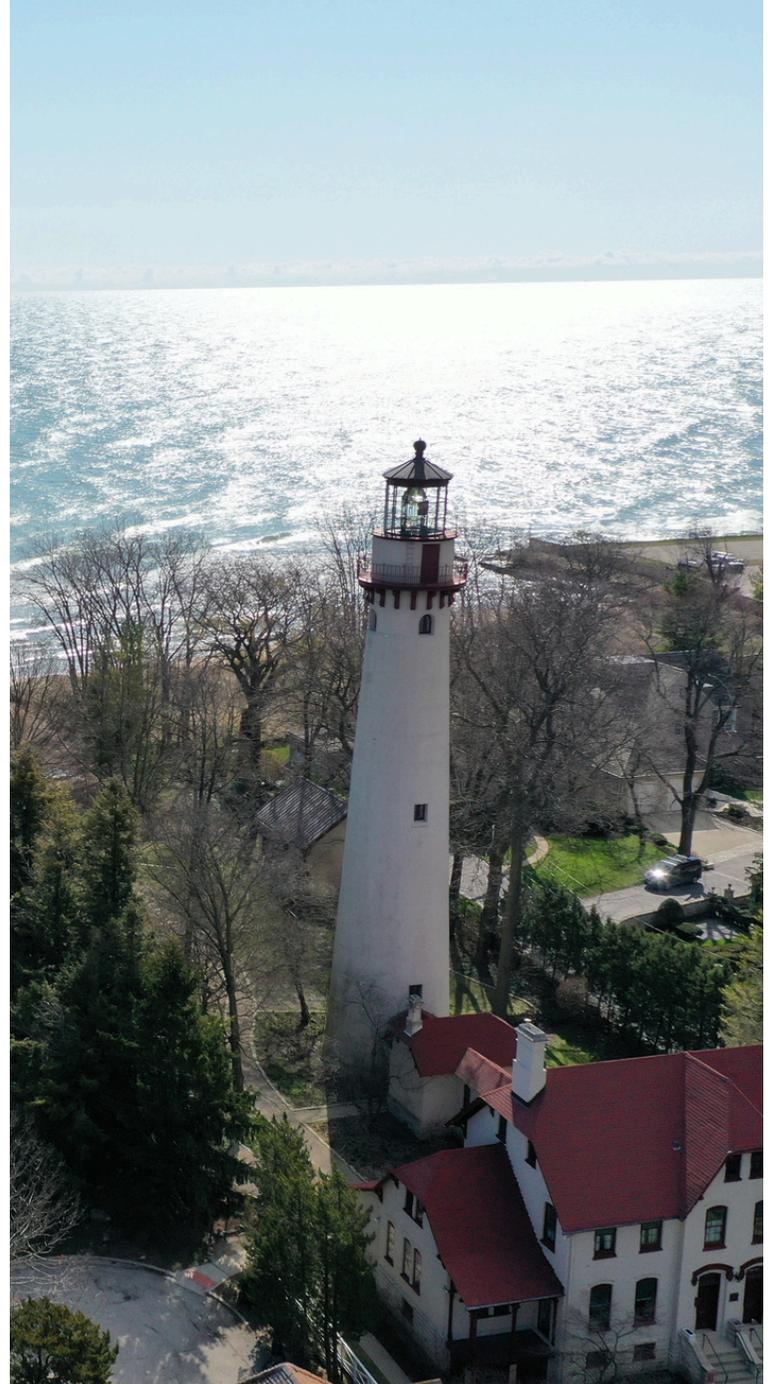
Businesses and Property Owners need to be aware of requirements on how they need to manage their waste. This section is geared to break down those items into a concise format to reduce confusion. Below are two sections of code that have specific waste-related rules. If you are searching for the specific language listed in the code please visit City Code which is linked below:



## **Chapter 8-4 Municipal Solid Waste**



## **Chapter 5-1 Property Maintenance**



# Disposal & Receptacle Requirements

Below are the requirements containers need to adhere to per City Code. These ordinance requirements are tailored to help maintain the integrity of the containers holding the waste and limiting overflowing containers.



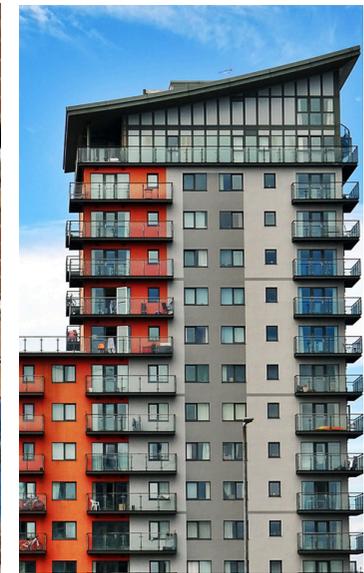
## Receptacles Requirements

- Receptacles need to be lidded, rodent resistant, leakproof, made of impervious material
- Receptacles must show the name and address of the premise



## Disposal Requirements

- Volume can't exceed the capacity of the receptacle (*Lids must be able to close*)
- Zoned Downtown Districts must have locks
- Max weight for carts not to exceed 50 lbs.
- Businesses and Properties may not use public way receptacles provided by City for disposal



## Multi-Family

- Properties more than 4 dwelling units
- 0.25 cubic yards of refuse service a week per dwelling

# Collection Site Requirements

Below are the requirements sites need to adhere to per City Code. Collection from only above-ground designated locations. Site Contacts are required to ensure the rules are met. Site located to provide the highest degree of accessibility for collection



## Alley Collection Sites

- Receptacles should be located on edge of the property adjacent to the alley
- Sites should not be fenced or closed off; If gated, it needs to be unlocked
- Collection sites shall not interfere with the free movement of vehicles in alley



## Snow & Ice

- Property owners responsible for clearing snow & ice
- Snow or ice that has accumulated and hardened, sand or salt are expected to be used to reduce hazards

# Service Requirements

Below are the requirements sites need to adhere to per City Code. Collection from only above-ground designated locations. Site Contacts are required to ensure the rules are met. Site located to provide the highest degree of accessibility for collection



## Services

- Tenants and Occupants cannot be denied the ability to have services for recycling or other diversion services
  - *Owners can pass along costs*
- Services need to be set frequent enough to prohibit health nuisances and cannot be less than once a week



## Special Pickups

- Material larger than the capacity of the container deemed a nuisance or hazard can be scheduled for special pickup
- Cost for Special Pickup:
  - \$100 for the first 3 cubic yards
  - \$25 for each cubic yard after



## Sidewalk Cafes

- Restaurants are required to clean 250 feet around location
- Side-walk cafes must have waste maintained

# Pests And Smells

Smell and Pests pose continual challenges for Evanston businesses. Being able to manage those factors will reduce any disputes or complaints that may be received

- ✓ Ensure all refuse and recycling container lids are closed after each use; (makes it more difficult for pests to get in)
- ✓ Staff and tenants should tie bags with single overhand knots. Properly tied bags reduce the smell and luring of pests.
- ✓ Liquids should stay out of refuse and recycling containers. Have any beverage or containers with residual liquid rinsed before.
- ✓ Reduce clutter around your waste containers. Boxes, scrap metal, other refuse are great places for pests to hide
- ✓ Control weeds, shrubs, or other types of overgrowth that reduce visibility to catch pests

## Single Knot Bags

Better at containing liquids and smell



If you see rats in the area call **847-448-4311** to schedule an inspection. Be sure to scan QR code for the Rat Prevention Guide



# Ordinance Penalties

With the different ordinances and their requirements, businesses and property owners should be aware of potential penalties that can be assessed if found to be in violation of the requirements listed in this toolkit.

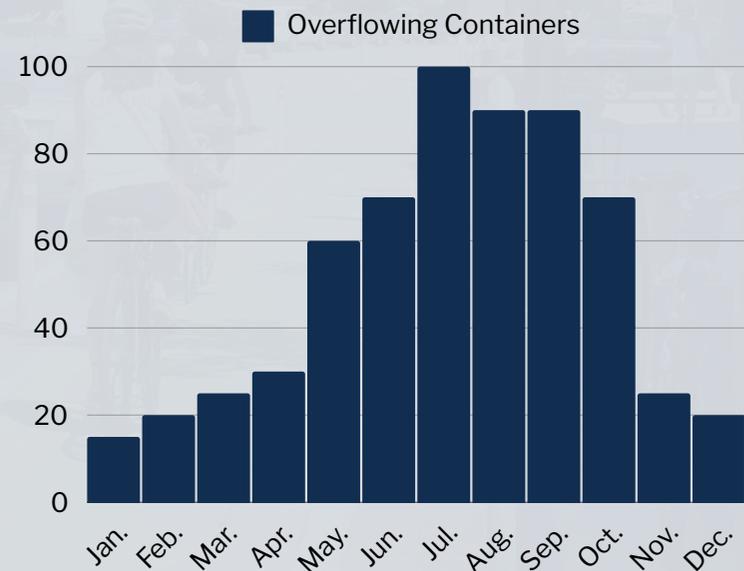
Violation #	Disposal or Receptacles	Property Maintenance
1st	\$50	\$150
2nd	\$150	\$400
3rd+	\$250	\$750

The violation number is typically defined as the number of days a violation was observed. For example, if your establishment dumpsters were overflowing for three consecutive days that would constitute three separate violations, and could be issued a \$450 fine in total for all three violations.

## Move-In & Move-Outs

One of the larger challenges regarding complying with ordinance requirements is the generation of material during tenants moving in and out of Evanston.

During the months of May-September the number of overflowing waste containers increases. Consider engaging with tenants or increasing your waste service schedules to maintain compliance





## Internal Containers

Here are some suggestions to help you decide on the types of containers and their optimal placement for waste management. Keep in mind that not all tips may apply to your specific situation. It's essential to involve all relevant stakeholders in selecting the containers and their locations, ensuring that these choices are well-documented in your sustainability plan.



### Opening of Container

Consider the opening of your containers; if your recycling is primarily going to be plastic bottles consider making the opening of the recycling container a smaller sized circle. This will limit the chances people throw away items in the recycling bin that isn't plastic bottle.



### Size of Container

Ensure the sizes of the containers are sufficient for the expected volume being generated in those areas. This might require analyzing what type of material and how much is being thrown away. Having the right size of the container will ensure waste isn't overflowing or containers aren't being utilized fully.



### Type of Container

Consider what type of container you will utilize, there are plenty of options out there. Having sorting stations or individual containers. There are benefits to having both and having your team think through which option works best and where is essential.

# Internal Containers

Few ideas to consider when trying to determine what types of containers are and where it is best to place your waste containers.

## Pair Containers Together

Whenever you are deciding to place a trash container within your operation consider placing a recycling container as well. By simply providing the option for your staff they are more likely to participate in recycling vs. having to go to a different location to recycle. There could be opportunities to remove a trash container and just leave a recycling container. (i.e a copier room could get away with just a recycling container for paper)

## Reduce Disposal Locations

Consider reducing the number of places staff can dispose of items. This will funnel people to participate at specific locations which makes it easier to track levels of improvement or constant challenges. This also provides the opportunity to reduce the number of supplies being spent (containers, trash bags, labor hours for waste collection)



## Color Coordinating

Colors are easy ways to help staff understand what type of container they are using to throw different types of materials away. Using colors like **Blue** for recycling or **Green** for food waste can be easy for quicker adoption to changes. Use colors that staff might see at home for their curbside program or what patrons might use at home.

*Consider using colored bags; will help enforce to housekeeping or custodians which bag goes into which waste container on the back end.*



# Signage

Consider the importance of signage for optimal program operation. Collaborate with your internal team to decide on the effective signage needed for your group.



## Translations

Consider printing signs in different languages to engage diverse workforces and customers who may not primarily speak English, making programs more inclusive and appealing.

## Ways to get Signage



Check out the [Recycling Partnership's Signage Generator](#)



Reach out to your hauler to see if they are able to provide signage



Download the signage from the City of Evanston



## Pair with Containers

Make sure all containers have signs to guide people on what materials are accepted.



## Standard Language

Try to standardize the terminology for accepted materials to encourage participation and improve receptacle usage effectiveness.



## Pictures

Using pictures of accepted and not accepted items in waste disposal can help promote program adoption among staff and patrons of all ages by selecting images of commonly disposed items.



# Education

If you are starting a recycling program, you'll want to ensure you have announcements and awareness built up to start any program. If the owner or any executive leadership has provided buy-in on the program consider involving them in helping show this new program is supported by the very top of the company.

## Useful Ways to Build Engagement before Starting:

- ✓ Memos, Newsletters, and Flyers sharing information on what is expected in the program
- ✓ Employee intranet or staff bulletin board, post information in a spot where most employees can see it
- ✓ Kick-Off Event- Hold an event in a cafeteria or high-traffic area where staff can engage and ask questions about the program
- ✓ Speakers or Presenters- Engage the City or your Hauler asking if there is someone that can speak to your team about recycling
- ✓ Videos or Video Board Slideshow- Infographics designed to catch the staff's eye about the program

All Information should help build a firm understanding of what types of material can be accepted in your waste program. Highlight where they can ask questions or be involved further in the program. Include maps or information on where containers are expected to be located. Be sure to also include housekeeping or any other custodial staff members in the kick-off to review the plan and process for handling material like recycling or composting vs. just normal refuse.



# Education

It will be important to reassess your program after a certain interval of time. Staff will not be using the program at 100% to start. Check-ins with departments or certain employees can be great ways to get a gauge of what kind of problems people are seeing. If more effective, use Lunch & Learns to be a place for people to sound off on their feelings about the program. Those Town Hall type environments can lend themselves to highlighting trouble spots in your program or more importantly bringing insight into ways to expand it. Also, be sure to note when different projects or changes to the surrounding work environment constitute a change within your waste programs.

Lastly, well-placed and timed reminders on why this program is important and highlighting the current success or continual challenges can help re-engage staff.



## Lunch & Learn with City of Evanston:

City of Evanston's Solid Waste Coordinator is happy and willing to come and meet with your team to discuss your program and offer a Lunch & Learn with your staff. Use the QR code to schedule a time available with their schedule

Schedule



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# Celebrating Success

Sustainability continues to grow as a priority for consumers, tenants, and communities. Being able to showcase your business or properties successful initiatives towards waste or sustainability is great awareness building and can help separate your operation from the competitors. Consider some of the following ideas on how best to celebrate what you have been able to accomplish

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Social media is a necessity for any business in our current climate. Being able to leverage social media can boost interest from patrons or tenants in what you are doing.</li><li>• Consider sharing pictures of staff, patrons, or tenants participating in recycling or composting</li><li>• Report on Waste Diversion impacts your business has been able to do<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>◦ <i>'Our Operation reached 50% Waste Diversion this month!'</i></li></ul></li><li>• Share announcements for phasing out disposable plastics or alternative materials<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>◦ <i>'Starting 2022 our establishment is phasing out single-use plastics'</i></li></ul></li></ul>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Created by the Green Business Council to help physical facilities and their operations find means to provide savings in their waste generation. Help them curb emissions, and reduce risk and pollution from their operations. Eligible for certification are buildings owned by businesses, property managers, schools, government agencies, and nonprofits</li></ul>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <u>Scientific Certification Systems (SCS)</u> is a California-based corporation created as a standard for facilities to provide third-party assurance that waste elements are diverted from landfills using methods of reuse, reclamation, prevention, recycling, composting, and waste-to-energy.</li></ul>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <u>Green Circular Salons</u>- Beauty Salons looking to lower their impact of their operation can find programs and certifications</li><li>• <u>Underwriter Laboratories (UL)</u>- Offers a validation standard for companies looking to manage waste.</li></ul>

# Ideas & Actions

Here are some general ideas and actions that you and your business can enact that can boost your waste diversion:

<b>Source Reduction</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Cancel duplicate publication subscriptions</li><li>• Stop Junk Mail</li><li>• Set printing policy to default double-sided</li><li>• Eliminate Cover Pages for Reports</li><li>• Purchasing Policy emphasizing a preference for minimizing excess packaging materials</li><li>• Provide utensils, napkins, and condiments on an opt-in basis</li><li>• No longer offer disposable bags</li></ul>
<b>Reuse</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Employee Kitchens stocked with reusable mugs</li><li>• Policy for any caterer to use reusable containers or require leftovers be provided to employees</li><li>• Have all deliveries made in reusable totes and pallets</li><li>• Reuse unused notepads or letterheads for in-house memos</li><li>• Donation policy to have unserved food from kitchen to community programs</li></ul>
<b>Recycling &amp; Compost</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Start Single Stream Recycling or Composting services</li><li>• Switch from Styrofoam products to more recyclable or compostable options</li><li>• A policy of all Paper Products purchased have 30% recycled content</li></ul>



# Sustain Evanston

The City recognizes that businesses play a huge role in our community to reach its Climate Action goals. One means of helping businesses take more action to address their impacts on the environment was to reinvent the Sustain Evanston program. Before 2023 the program was noted as a recognition program for businesses that were able to demonstrate they were doing certain sustainability actions. Now the program is focused on providing financial support to allow businesses to take on NEW sustainability initiatives.

## Eligible Entities



Small Evanston Based Business



Commercial Property Owners



Business Districts

Eligible projects  
can receive  
up to \$25,000  
in assistance

## Eligible Waste Projects



Switch from Disposable Items and Materials to Reusables



Purchase appliances to help keep food fresh longer



Starting a compost program



*In 2023, Sustain Evanston funded a year of compost services for Picnic restaurant.*

Apply



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## Learn More About Other Projects

The City has funded numerous initiatives not just around waste. If businesses are interested in reducing their environmental footprint through projects centered around heating or cooling, energy efficiency, and many more consider checking out the Sustain Evanston website to learn more!

# Other Resources

Below is a list of other resources related to waste. Ranging from services, and technical assistance, to providing more insight and best practices on how to manage different types of waste.



## Collective Resource

Collective Resource is a local food scrap company; with services for diversion for events



## Solid Waste Coordinator

Schedule a walkthrough or meeting with City's Solid Waste Coordinator to develop a plan for your waste



## ReFed

An organization focused on tackling food waste; check out their Insight engine and other resources on how best to engage in managing food scraps



## Department of Energy

DOE has worked with various businesses to provide resources and conduct pilots to help link how energy efficiency is also tied to waste



## Environmental Protection Agency

EPA has created a webpage with several other guides or resources to help your operation.

