

List of Designated and Other Recyclable Items in Connecticut

- Glass & Metal Food and Beverage Containers
- PET & HDPE Plastic Containers (#1 & #2)
- Corrugated Cardboard & Boxboard (shoe and cereal type boxes)
- Newspaper & Magazines
- White & Color Office Paper

In addition to the designated items, many municipalities have ordinances which require additional items to be recycled, such as:

- #3 - #7 Plastic Containers
- Drink Box Beverage Cartons
- Junk Mail

The following designated recyclable items should always be recycled **separately** at your local Transfer Station or other location designated by the municipality. They should **never** be placed **into curbside or single stream/mixed recycling** containers.

- Scrap Metal
- Ni-Cd Rechargeable Batteries
- Used Motor Oil
- Lead Acid Batteries (from vehicles)
- Leaves/Grass
- Electronic Devices
- Fluorescent Bulbs/Lamps

To find out about those additional items, contact your Municipal Recycling Coordinator, your local Department of Public Works, refer to your town website, or contact DEEP at (860) 424-3366.

WARNING:

Failure to comply with Connecticut's Recycling Law (Sections 22a-220(f), 22a-229, 22a-241b of the Connecticut General Statutes) may result in DEEP enforcement actions with civil penalties up to \$25,000 per day per violation!



To learn more, visit DEEP's web-site at:

www.ct.gov/deep/recycle
www.ct.gov/deep/recyclingatwork
www.ct.gov/deep/recyclinglaws
www.recyclect.com

or search these keywords:
 Apartments; Condominiums; Multi-Family; Business Recycling Profile; RecycleCT Wizard

Recycling at Apartments, Condominiums and Other Multi-Family Properties is Connecticut Law !



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RecycleCT has **customizable RECYCLING RESOURCES** available to help you provide information to tenants on the state's universal residential recycling guidelines. The materials can be easily downloaded for organization's name, address, phone number and website.

Connecticut Recycling Law Requires That "Every Person" Recycle

This includes **every resident** of a single family home or a **Multi-Family Property**, and **every business**, including non-profits and all public and private agencies and institutions.

To be compliant with Connecticut Recycling Law, Owners and/or Managers of Multi-Family Properties must:

- Provide accessible, convenient and appropriately-sized recycling *and* trash collection containers by making provisions for recycling containers that are of equal size as those for trash, or even a greater size to promote recycling;
- Ensure all collection containers have clear and multi-lingual labels and containers are emptied frequently (as needed);
- Educate new tenants and provide periodic recycling reminders to all tenants; and
- Ensure that all segregated recyclable items remain separate from trash. Previously segregated recyclable items cannot be combined with trash.



Every collection program must provide residents sufficient opportunity to recycle accepted materials at the rate they are generated. This is consistent with municipal recycling goals and the State's Comprehensive Materials Management Strategy, which calls for a statewide 60 percent diversion of discarded materials by 2024.



To ensure compliance with Connecticut Recycling Law, DEEP recommends that Owners and/or Managers of Multi-Family Properties:

1. Identify a responsible individual or team to develop, implement and monitor a customized Recycling Program for your Multi-Family Property;
2. Work with your trash/recycling hauler to estimate the recycling and trash volume and service frequencies for your Multi-Family Property (recycling volumes can be up to 8-10 gallons of material generated each week per occupant); and
3. Monitor the Recycling Program to evaluate the effectiveness and implement changes as necessary to ensure adequate, convenient recycling and trash collection.

If more than a small (inadvertent) amount of recyclables can be observed in your trash containers or dumpsters, there's a good chance that your existing recycling program is *insufficient*. Further outreach to your tenants and/or additional recycling bins are likely needed.