Residential Services Guide

Extra Trash? You Got It In the Bag!

The amount of waste generated between Thanksgiving and New Year's increases by 25%. Plan ahead to ensure you have space to put your trash.





Schedule a curbside pickup or drop off appointment
Call 1-888-WM-BULKY
(1-888-962-8559) or visit
OaklandRecycles.com/Bulky
to schedule an appointment or learn more.



Drop off up to five mattresses or box springs a day for free at the Davis Street Resource Recovery Complex, 2615 Davis Street San Leandro, CA 94577

Mon - Fri: 7:00 am - 5:00 pm Sat: 8:00 am - 4:00 pm

Can You Throw that Light Bulb Away?

Most light bulbs these days are **LED or fluorescent** and should **stay out of the trash.** Broken bulbs can release mercury or heavy metals like arsenic and lead into the air and water. This includes fluorescent tubes, compact fluorescent lamps, metal halide lamps, and sodium vapor lams. See below for disposal options.



Standard incandescent light bulbs **can be thrown in the trash**. These types of bulbs hold no toxic materials.



Drop-Off Location	LEDs?	CFLs?	Location	Phone
Alameda County Household Hazardous Waste Program	YES	YES	2100 East 7th St., Oakland	800-606-6606
Cole Hardware	YES	YES	5533 College Ave., Oakland	510-230-0145
Grand Lake Ace Hardware	YES	YES	1221 Grand Ave., Piedmont	510-652-1936
Home Depot	YES	YES	3838 Hollis St., Emeryville	510-601-9400
Home Depot	YES	YES	4000 Alameda Ave., Oakland	510-533-7379
IKEA	NO	YES	4400 Shellmound St., Emeryville	510-420-4532
Markus Hardware	NO	YES	625 3rd St., Oakland	510-832-6532



Visit OaklandRecycles.com/single-family-homes for more information about your services.

Trash, Compost & Bulky Service, Low-income, Disabled, Senior Discount



Waste Management of Alameda County, Inc 510-613-8710 Recycle, Used Motor Oil, Battery Collection Service

California Waste Solutions 510-OAKLAND (625-5263)



RECYCLE 101

Do the chasing arrows and numbers on the bottom of a plastic container mean it belongs in your recycle cart?

No. In Oakland we recycle hard plastic containers shaped like jugs, tubs, or bottles. Plastic containers in these shapes are typically made from plastic #1 (bottles), #2 (jugs), and #5 (tubs).

You will see other plastic items in your home with chasing arrows on them, but please put them in the trash. The chasing arrows symbol on plastic with a number located in the center of it communicates what type of plastic resin the product is made from. It does not mean that the plastic item is recyclable. California law makers agree that the chasing arrows are confusing to the public. New laws will change how companies label their packaging in the future.

For now- recycle your #1 (bottles), #2 (jugs), and #5 (tubs) and trash the rest.





COMPOST TIPS

What is stopping you from sorting food scraps?

Keeping food scraps out of the trash and placing them in the compost cart helps reduce methane gas emissions that come from decaying organic material in the landfill. Sometimes separating food scraps can cause your container to become odorous and messy. Below are a few tips to manage the "ick" factor to help you keep sorting those food scraps.

- Place shredded paper or cardboard at bottom of containers
- Place food scraps in a paper bag first, then toss into green compost cart
- Reduce food waste, only buy what you eat. Visit https://stopfoodwaste.org for tips to maximize your food budget through planning, proper storage, and creativity.
- Request your own kitchen pail for free! You may pick one up at WMAC's office at 172 98th Ave., Oakland, 8 am
 6 pm M-F.

To learn more about where Oakland's food scraps, food-soiled paper and yard waste is processed into compost, visit altamontlandfill.wm.com.

