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Oregon's Recycling Modernization Act

Last July, Oregon started to roll out changes to the recycling system. These changes were a part of the Recycling Modernization act (RMA). The RMA is an Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) program, which means the companies that make these products have to provide financial support for the end of life management of their products in the waste and recycling system. This funding will upgrade recycling facilities, make recycling more available to other parts of the state, and ensure recyclables are sent to responsible end markets.

At first some of the changes are happening behind the scenes. There were some small changes to our area on what can be recycled at the curb and we wanted to give a refresher on those.

Changes to our curbside acceptance list:

- **Plastic caps are allowed**—they must be screwed onto plastic bottles, jars, buckets and jugs. **No loose caps are allowed.**
- **Pizza boxes are allowed**—if they are "clean", minimal grease is ok just no food residue (sauce, cheese, etc.), and remove the paper liners. **Carryout/delivery cardboard pizza boxes only, frozen pizza boxes are not allowed.**
- **Plastic storage containers are allowed**—Lids can be included if snapped on. Must fall loosely from recycling cart when being serviced. Example: Plastic Rubbermaid container.
- **Change to the minimum size of plastics**—Plastic bottles, jugs, and round containers (tubs) must be at least: **2 inches by 2 inches or larger.**
- **Change to minimum size of plant pots**—Rigid plastic nursery pots must be at least: **2 inches by 2 inches or larger.**
- **Change to size of scrap metal**—Must be no larger than: **10lbs and 18 inches.**

Removed from the accepted list:

- **Shredded Paper**—Previously it was allowed if bagged. It will be accepted at recycling drop-off centers by the end of 2027.

For more information about future changes go to <https://recycleon.org/oregon/>

Now accepting wood at our depot!

We are now accepting wood at our recycling depot. The wood that we are able to accept includes:

- Dimensional lumber
- Pallets
- Plywood
- Minimal nails and screws are allowed

Must be no longer than 6' in any direction. Painted, stained, or pressure treated wood is not accepted.

Car load: \$30 (minimum charge)

Pick up truck load: \$60 (must be water level)



Tips on how to reduce everyday waste

Reducing waste at your home doesn't always mean you have to make big changes. Often some of the easiest ways come from simple habits that we can start doing right away.

Try keeping a few reusable items and finding uses for everyday household items. It can sometimes make a bigger difference than you think. Making these small changes can help reduce waste, save money and help to keep items out of the landfills.

An easy place to start is by keeping reusable items in your car, purse, or backpack. Having items close by makes it easier to skip disposable items when you're on the go. Here are a few ideas of items to keep with you:

- Reusable shopping bags
- Reusable coffee mug, water bottle, and reusable straw
- Food storage container and travel utensils

At your home, you can start by asking yourself if an item can be reused before you recycle or throw it away. Some ideas to start with at home are:

- Old t-shirts or towels—these can be reused as rags.
- Cardboard boxes—these can be reused as gift boxes or to organize things in your closet or garage. If the boxes had packing paper, you can try reusing it as wrapping paper or keep it for packing material.
- Glass jars—these can be reused as food storage for leftovers, storing food in your pantry, or reused as storage for crafting supplies.

If you're unable to reuse the item(s) at your home, could you donate some items to a local charity or post them on your local "buy nothing" page on social media.

Challenge yourself this month to make at least one small switch!