

Memorandum



Date: February 20, 2007

Agenda Item No.
12(B)1

To: Honorable Chairman Bruno A. Barreiro and Members,
Board of County Commissioners

From: George M. Burgess
County Manager

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Subject: Interim Progress Report of the Miami-Dade County Resource Conservation Committee

Attached for your consideration is an Interim Report provided by the Miami-Dade County Resource Conservation Committee (RCC). This report provides an interim update on the status of the County's Recycling and Environmentally Preferable Purchasing (EPP) activities.

Since the last report in 2003, the RCC has encountered numerous challenges. First, the 2005 hurricane season resulted in three hurricanes (Katrina, Rita and Wilma) making landfall in South Florida. These events caused significant damage to the environment and business operations. Lack of community services, compounded with fallen trees and extensive power outages, caused the County to be faced with the challenge of repairing and restoring infrastructure to resume normal operations. As a result, recycling efforts during this time period were limited. Second, several dedicated RCC staff have left the County or were reassigned to other duties within the County. Despite these issues, the RCC has refocused on its core responsibilities and made several changes to get back on track. With the recent appointment of a new Chairperson (Julio Calle, Chief of the Office of Sustainable Environment and Education at DERM), the committee's resources and processes have been consolidated and streamlined, including an aggressive effort to encourage all departments to designate a department liaison to attend monthly RCC meetings. Additionally, all Departmental data necessary to complete the FY 2004-05 and FY 2005-06 Annual Reports has been requested. Submittal of these Reports is on schedule to be submitted to the Board in April 2007.

With the RCC back on track, we can expect to see a renewed focus in developing creative solutions to encourage recycling and changes in purchasing habits. A tracking system is currently under development to identify opportunities in recycling efficiencies, along with a methodology to assess the RCC's impact on recycling and EPP activities.

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Assistant County Manager

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Introduction

On April 22, 2003, the Miami-Dade County Board of County Commissioners passed Resolution R-374-03, which established a policy for the County to favor waste-reduction, environmentally based promotional activities, and purchases of commodities containing recycled or recyclable content. The Resource Conservation Committee (RCC) was created as a result of this Resolution and placed under the purview of the Department of Environmental Resources Management (DERM). Additionally, Resolution R-702-05 was passed on June 7, 2005, directing the County Manager to implement the recommendations made in the RCC Annual Report dated April 2004. This report recommended the implementation of policies and guidelines to encourage waste reduction, promote recycling activities, and initiate Environmentally Preferable Purchasing (EPP) activities among County Departments. This Interim Report provides an update on the status of the current activities of the RCC and the status of the implementation of many of these EPP activities among County Departments. It covers the period from April 2004 to November 2006. The FY04-05 and FY05-06 Annual Reports of the RCC will be provided in April 2007.

Resource Conservation Committee Activities

The RCC conducts monthly scheduled meetings the fourth Tuesday of every month. Members from a variety of departments are found in *Exhibit "A"*. Since April 2004, the RCC has met 24 times, and the focus of these meetings centers around the implementation of the four core directives provided in R-702-05, namely:

- Increasing the percentage of County purchases of office goods containing recycled material and/or identified as an environmentally preferred product;
- Increasing the rate of participation in recycling by County agencies;
- Increasing the overall percentage of the County operational waste stream that is eliminated or diverted through recycling and conservation efforts; and
- Reducing operational costs through environmentally preferable products, services and practices.

To this end, subcommittees were created focusing on specific areas related to these goals:

Electronics Recycling Subcommittee:

Focuses on evaluating the current policies regarding reuse, recycling, or disposal of all waste and/or excess electronic equipment generated by County departments, and facilitating and implementing the proper management of these materials. In this reporting period, in collaboration with DPM, language referencing an "end-of-life" clause for new wireless service contracts is being developed. This is a recycle-friendly clause that would require the vendor to take back electronics after their useful life. Beginning in 2007, this language will be incorporated in future DPM contracts.

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Recycling Subcommittee:

Focuses on identifying appropriate recycling initiatives and facilitating their implementation in County departments and operations, and continues to monitor office paper and used toner cartridge recycling activities. Since the Board's adoption of Resolution R-374-03, the balance of Recycling Cost totaled \$595,000 after subtracting recycling revenue received. As compared with the 2003-2004 report, recycling activities have continued with the addition of tires, shop rags/towels, toner cartridges and solvents/refrigerant as recyclable items, bringing the total to eleven. The Recycling Cost/Revenue (Table 1) for this reporting period currently stands at \$420,179 with a cumulative total of \$595,000 since the adoption of Resolution R-374-03. Changes in revenue flow are affected by fluctuations in economic and market trends. Unlike its predecessor, EcoPaper, Inc. was awarded a contract with the County in 2004 agreeing to pay the County for picking up waste paper, regardless of market conditions. It is important to note that the current reporting cycle continues through December 2006, and not all departments have reported the information for cost/revenue corresponding to the volumes of recycled items reported. As a result, the Cost/Revenue may be understated at this time. To assess the full impact of these efforts, a comprehensive and final tally of reported recycling activities will be included in the 2007 Annual Report.

TABLE 1

Recycled Item	Quantity		Units	(Cost)/Revenue	
	2003-2004	2004-2006		2003-2004	2004-2006
Batteries (Alkaline & Rechargeable)	21,150	17,499	lbs.	(\$14,735.79)	(\$12,380.00)
Vehicle Batteries	1,497	4,000	each	\$17,186.58	(\$27,857.55)
Carpet	105,137	Not Available	lbs.	(\$26,284.25)	-
Fluorescent Lamps	42,134	16,800	each	(\$22,176.50)	(\$9,759.44)
Fuel	554,368	1,170,000	gallons	\$203,348.00	\$428,976.00
Paper	770,838	861,700	lbs.	(\$7,448.36)	\$8,319.20
Scrap Metal	819,875	Not available	lbs.	\$10,935.00	-
Used Oil	106,266	125,000	gallons	\$13,996.63	\$34,458.06
Shop Rags & Towels		500	lbs.		(\$500.00)
Used Tires		58,000	lbs.		(\$3,582.30)
Toner/Cartridges		2,662	each		\$6,668.10
Solvents/Refrigerant		1,850	gallons		(\$4,163.00)
Recycling Total Cost for 2003-2004				\$174,821.31	
Recycling Total Cost for 2004-2006					\$420,179.07
Cumulative Cost Total* (Since Resolution R-374-03)					\$595,000.38

- Notes:** (1) Data collection for 2004-2006 is on-going. Final values will be declared in the 2007 Annual Report.
(2) Data for Scrap Metal and Carpet recycling activities are not available at this time.
(3) Since the activation of a new recycling contract, paper cycling cost has become a revenue source.
(4) Cost associated with recycling is negative. Revenues associated with recycling is positive.

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Education/Information Subcommittee:

Works on activities and projects to help provide education to County employees on the benefits and "How To's" of waste reduction, recycling, and Environmentally Preferable Purchasing (EPP). This group also assists with the Committee's web page design and updates (*Exhibit "B"*). During this reporting period, revisions were made to the RCC's website such as:

- The new webpage name is:
<http://www.miamidade.gov/derm/Conservation/resolution.asp>;
- The RCC name change, a revision of the Committee's history to include the newest resolution and the Committee's expanded goals, a list of subcommittees and associated responsibilities, department representatives, recyclable materials, various recycling and purchasing programs, promotional and educational materials, and Hotline numbers;
- Recycling contracts were added for awarded contracts;
- Resource information and case studies on Environmentally Preferable Purchasing initiatives that have been successfully implemented in other local governments, and procedures on methods of improving recycling practices at County departments. The theme is to alert employees of available recycling activities and contact numbers to receive additional information;
- Updating the Department Representative page listing participating departments and representatives. Of the seventy-three County departments, only thirty-nine of them have liaisons dedicated for the recycling program. The goal of the committee is to encourage all remaining departments to designate a representative before the next reporting period.

"Exhibit C" is a series of recycling posters developed for Departmental use.

Environmentally Preferable Purchasing (EPP) Subcommittee:

Focuses on identifying and facilitating implementation of EPP initiatives for Miami-Dade County departments and operations. Their objectives are: to promote the purchase of products with recycled content; purchase environmentally preferable products at comparable or lower prices; identify products currently available at GSA, and work to clearly identify them as a priority choice; and explore the possibilities of ordering products from office supply stores that have large inventories of recycled-content and EPPs.

The Cost Differential measures the change in cost associated with a purchasing activity when switching from virgin products to products with recycled content. A negative cost differential suggest that the switch to recycled content products cost more to purchase, whereas a positive Cost Differential indicates a cost saving as a result from purchasing biodegradable products. Examples of actual purchases of products that are biodegradable and environmentally friendly include: the Miami-Dade Aviation Department began purchasing recycled paper cups and plates instead of Styrofoam products for their food service operations; the Clerk, Circuit and County Courts began purchasing recycled copy and computer paper that contained 30% post-consumed sources; and DERM's continued transition from traditional film cameras to digital cameras. Besides the environmental benefit, the cumulative cost differential savings of over \$120,000 was also realized as a result of EPP initiatives. Table 2 summarizes these activities and the environmental benefits associated with each initiative.

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While other EPP initiatives may not necessarily save money, they may provide more than environmental benefits. DERM purchases recycled plastic content T-shirts for its Baynanza Clean-up Day. One of the primary benefits is that the T-shirts serve as an educational tool for recycling and purchasing recycled products.

TABLE 2

Initiative	Department	Cost differential (estimate)	Environmental and Monetary Impact
"The Bondholder's Book" updates all operating statistical data for outstanding bonds under the Securities and Exchange Commission rule 15 c2-12. Hard copies were produced on paper and distributed to county agencies.	Elections Department	\$16,000.00	As a result of producing half the copies on CD, paper usage and production cost were reduced by 50%, which also reduces pollutants associated with paper production.
Cleaning/Scouring or Washing Compound with environmentally friendly products or approved equal, packaged individually, 250 1-1/2 oz. packets per tubing.	Human Services	\$3,716.53	Products are biodegradable and will decompose leaving no chemical residuals that otherwise may impact the groundwater or drinking supply.
Replaced styrofoam paper cups and plates with recycled paper	Aviation Department	-\$75,167.50	Reduce energy and natural resources. Paper products are more biodegradable and minimizes the impact of storage capacities at the landfill.
Continued transition from traditional film cameras to digital cameras.	DERM	\$50,000.00	The transition from traditional film to digital cameras will conserve resources and reduce chemical by-products generated from film production.
Purchased recycled paper instead of virgin paper products	Clerk, Circuit and County Courts	\$126,000.00	The use of recycled paper reduces the need for the use of virgin material in paper manufacture. This substitution allows for fewer trees being required in the production process, and hence, in theory, fewer trees requiring felling. The reprocessing of waste paper fibres makes use of existing resources that would otherwise have been disposed of or burnt.
TOTAL COST DIFFERENTIAL (2004-2005)		\$120,549.03	

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Ongoing Initiatives

The “Green Seal” Certification

Inclusion of environmental specifications into County bids and contracts has been successful. The County’s new custodial product bids include language for mandating the use of Green Seal certified cleaning materials wherever such certification exists. Green Seal is a national standard developed in collaboration with several environmental health organizations, and certified products have undergone rigorous testing. Through the contracting process, the goal is to get more companies to use less toxic cleaners, resulting in environmental benefits as well as improved indoor air quality and working conditions for employees.

Recycling Coordination Activities

The MDRCC is also attempting to consolidate recycling activities among Departments. The need for coordination between department recycling materials such as carpeting and ceiling tiles and the need for inserting regulatory language in new contracts demonstrates the importance of having proper representation on the Committee.

Contract Standards and Specifications

Working with DPM, environmental language will be incorporated into future procurement contracts. For janitorial service contracts, emphasis was placed on the purchase and use of less toxic materials, and training programs to encourage recycling waste products. Additionally, specifications for future paper-recycling contracts stipulate that the contractor shall provide training to office building janitorial staff to reduce contamination problems that have been identified as an ongoing obstacle to effective recycling. Upon award of the contract and issuance of the Notice to Proceed, the Committee will coordinate with the contractor on this initiative. Since FY 2005-2006, three toner cartridge supply contracts and nineteen janitorial contracts have been awarded with the aforementioned environmental language.

Green Purchasing

To complete the recycling loop, there must be a demand to use the materials everyone is recycling. It is therefore important to "close the loop" by purchasing products made from recycled materials. There are currently many items with recycled content available for purchase, both within the County system as an employee, and outside the County system, as a private consumer. To view a list of the items available, including those with recycled content, visit GSA’s Online Catalog:

<http://www.miamidade.gov/OfficeSupplies/MainMenu.asp>.

Of the 1400 items currently offered by GSA, 74 items, ranging from toner cartridges to recycled paper have been identified. The purchasing of recycled products will result in many environmental and economic benefits. Moreover, it supports local recycling programs by creating markets for the collected materials that are processed and used to manufacture new products. This creates jobs and helps strengthen the economy; conserves natural resources; saves energy; reduces solid waste, air and water pollutants, and greenhouse gases that contribute to global warming. For more information on buying recycled products, please visit the “EPA – Municipal Solid Waste – Buying Recycled” website.

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Paper purchasing remains a high priority for the committee because of the high volume utilization of this product. Total expenditures in paper consumption (virgin and recycled-content) for this reporting period is estimated at \$5,000,000, with recycled-content paper purchases comprised approximately 30% (approximately \$1,500,000) of its overall purchase. Several initiatives will be continued from the last reporting cycle:

1. While mixed-paper collection activities remain active, the RCC is implementing a plan to revive interest among county departments and to bring the collection rate up to or over the 2003-2004 level by 2008.
2. Ensure and encourage the use of recycled-content paper in place of virgin 8.5 x 11 in, 24 lb. Laser Paper. With increased quantity, it is anticipated that the cost to purchase recycled paper products will be comparable to the price of virgin paper.
3. Continue to explore other recyclable items that could generate cost savings to the County;
4. Identify more recycled products in GSA On-line Catalog.
5. Be compliant with reporting commitments in accordance with Resolution R-374-03. The committee has revised the reporting timeframe to be in-line with the County's fiscal year - i.e. all department reporting is requested in October, data collection activities completed by December, and the final report presented to the Board in April.

The next phase of development will focus on updating the tracking collection system and identifying new opportunities in existing recycling. A Return On Investment (ROI) Methodology is being developed to evaluate existing recycling programs on various levels:

1. Reaction and Planned Action – Measures participant satisfaction with the program and captures planned actions;
2. Learning – Measures changes in knowledge, skills, and attitudes;
3. Application and Implementation – Measures Changes in on-the-job behavior and progress with application;
4. Program Impact – Captures changes in program impact measures; and
5. Return On Investment – Compares program monetary benefits to the program cost.

With the anticipated implementation of this methodology in FY 2007-2008, the committee is hopeful to establish a standard for achieving, identifying and verifying the overall success of the program.

The following matrix table summarizes all activities from this reporting period (2004-2006), the major activities; priorities; key intended outcomes; and desired results. DERM staff will continue to work with the Committee to further the County's progress in its waster reduction, recycling, and EPP goals. We begin the next reporting period with confidence and commitment in creating a long-term recycling plan that benefits the County's residence for generations to come.

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Interim Report Summary Matrix

<i>Activity</i>	<i>Priority</i>	<i>Key Intended Outcome</i>	<i>Goal or Result</i>
Subcommittees	Electronics	Evaluate current policies on reuse, recycling, or disposal of waste or equipment generated by County departments.	As of 2005, DPM has incorporated language referencing "end of life" clause for new wireless phone service contracts.
	Recycling	Identifying recycling and facilitating their implementation in County department operations.	As of 2003-2004, four new recycled items were added. The goal for the next calendar year is to identify more recyclable items that may generate sources of revenue for the County. Future goal is to develop a comprehensive and streamline tracking system to better document recycling activities.
	Education	(1) To provide education programs to County employees on the benefits of waste reduction, recycling and EPP; and (2) To update the committee's webpage	As of 2004-2005, updated the webpage name; Committee name change, incorporated newest resolution and expanded committee goals, created subcommittees to focus on specific goals; Posted recycling awarded contract(s); Resource information and case studies on EPP initiatives; Updated Department Representative page.
	Environmentally Preferable Purchasing (EPP)	Promote purchases of products with recycled content, identify products currently available at GSA,	As of January 2006, of the 1400 items currently offered by GSA, 74 items, ranging from toner cartridges to recycled paper have been identified; Five departments have reported EPP activities - Clerk/Circuit Courts, MDAD, DERM, Elections and DHS; to double EPP initiatives by 2008.

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Activity	Priority	Key Intended Outcome	Goal or Result
Resource Conservation Committee	Committee Personnel	Several dedicated Committee staff have left the County or have been reassigned to other duties and responsibilities due to re-organization.	As of June 2006, a Chairperson was appointed; consolidated and streamlined the committee's resources and process; disbanded subcommittees; to designate a department liaison for all departments; staying on schedule to submit Annual Report to the Board on April 2007.
Annual Reporting	Reporting Schedules	Be compliant with reporting commitments in accordance with Resolution R-374-03	As of June 2006, revised the reporting timeframe to be in-line with the County's fiscal year - i.e. all department reporting must be submitted by September or October, data collection activities completed by December, and the final report presented to the Board in April.
On-Going Initiatives	Training Conferences (2006)	To learn about current information on recycling and EPP issues.	<p><u>Recycle Florida Today</u> provided information on various recycling issues and legislation;</p> <p><u>NRC Recycling Conference</u> emphasized on the pros and cons of "Single Stream Collection" where all recyclables are combined and sorted at the collection center. Via this process, cost of collection is cheaper for municipalities;</p> <p><u>E-Scrap Conference</u> addressed the absence of federal legislation and dangers of unregulated electronic dumping;</p> <p><u>Chlorine-Free (CF) Association Conference</u> focused on impact of non-CF paper on the environment and landfill facilities.</p>

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On-Going Initiatives (cont'd.)	Contract Standards and Specifications	To incorporate environmental language into procurement contracts.	Working with DPM, Janitorial service contracts emphasized the purchase of less toxic materials; Paper Recycling contracts stipulates the contractor to provide training to office janitorial staff to reduce cross-contamination of recycled products during collection. As of 2006, three (3) toner cartridge supply contracts and nineteen (19) janitorial service contracts have been awarded with the aforementioned language.
	Electronic Tracking	Develop a system that will identify purchases of "Green" products	The Committee is working with ETSD on developing and incorporating a tracking structure into the County's existing purchasing system. The goal for full system implementation is anticipated for 2008.

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EXHIBIT A

Miami-Dade Resource Conservation Committee

<u>Primary</u>	<u>Rep. Dept.</u>	<u>Alternate</u>
Broaster-Doyle, Pamela	AMS	Ramirez, Susana
Diaz, Danny	BLDG	Sotolongo, Vivian
Delaney, Alvin	CAA	King, Christine
Trofort, Jean Rony	CED	
Sanchez, Rodzandra	CEPT	Cedeno, Rachele
Johnson, Carole	CICC	
Stephenson, Alicia	COC	
Flevaris, Bobby	CSD	Mayra Belfran
Bazzani, Manuel	DCAD	Leal, Gustavo
Calle, Julio	DERM	Mayo, Kem
Edouard, Stanley	DERM	
Aldrich, Gale	DHS	Reese, Joann
Rowe, Garrett	DP&Z	
Wiggins, Drakus	DPM	Smith, Doris
Clark, Khanya	DSWM	Colbourne, Yvette
Saboya, Maria	Elections	Anestis Konstantinidis
Abreu, Edsel	ERD	
Concepcion, John	ETSD	Bianchi, Carlos
Shycko, Jaime	ETSD	
Cam, Peter	FIN	Chircut, Triveni
Coughlin, Dan	GSA Store	
Hamilton, Mark	GSA, Fleet	
Racine, David	GSA, Fac.Mgt.	Douglass, Daniel
Thompson, Audie	GSA, Printing	Hernandez, Alain
King, Sheldon P.	HFA	
Maresma, Leonel	LIB	Gorgoy, Lluís
Brannock, James	MDCR	Marquez, Richard
Eichenbaum, Anita	MDFR	
Solomon, Bill	MDP&R	
Cole, Michael	MDPD	
Sharifi, Akbar	MDTA	Maldonado, George
Camejo, Oscar	MPO	
Susannah Troner	OSBM	Horton-Tavera, Amy
Birdwell, Ruth	OSNP	
Wyche, Corinthia	PA	
Pena, Guillermo	PAC	
Saldivar, Yadiris	PWD	Lewis, Blanca
Platoff, Allen	Seaport	
Campbell, Kyndal	Vizcaya	
Negahban, Sherry	WASD	Caveda, Ana

EXHIBIT B – Webpage Links

HOME: <http://www.co.miami-dade.fl.us/derm/Conservation/home.asp>

RESOURCE CONSERVATION SECTION

ABOUT US

<http://www.co.miami-dade.fl.us/derm/Conservation/home.asp>

SUBCOMMITTEES

<http://www.co.miami-dade.fl.us/derm/Conservation/subcommittees.asp>

COMMITTEE MTGS.

http://www.co.miami-dade.fl.us/derm/Conservation/committee_meeting.asp

LEGISLATIONS AND RESOLUTIONS:

<http://www.co.miami-dade.fl.us/derm/Conservation/resolution.asp>

YOU CAN HELP SECTION

REDUCE AND REUSE:

http://www.co.miami-dade.fl.us/derm/Conservation/reduce_reuse.asp

GREEN PURCHASING:

http://www.co.miami-dade.fl.us/derm/Conservation/epp_buy_recycled.asp

GET INVOLVED:

http://www.co.miami-dade.fl.us/derm/Conservation/you_help.asp

FOR BUSINESSES:

<http://www.reduceyourwaste.org>

RECYCLE SECTION

OFFICE PAPER:

http://www.co.miami-dade.fl.us/derm/Conservation/office_paper.asp

CARDBOARD:

<http://www.co.miami-dade.fl.us/derm/Conservation/cardboard.asp>

INK AND CARTRIDGES:

http://www.co.miami-dade.fl.us/derm/Conservation/ink_toner_cartridge.asp

BATTERIES:

<http://www.co.miami-dade.fl.us/derm/Conservation/battery.asp>

FLUORESCENT LAMPS:

http://www.co.miami-dade.fl.us/derm/Conservation/fluorescent_lamp.asp

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PALLETS:

<http://www.co.miami-dade.fl.us/derm/Conservation/pallet.asp>

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RESOURCE SECTION

PROMOTIONAL MATERIALS:

<http://www.co.miami-dade.fl.us/derm/Conservation/resources.asp#item1>

COUNTY RECYCLING:

<http://www.co.miami-dade.fl.us/derm/Conservation/resources.asp#item2>

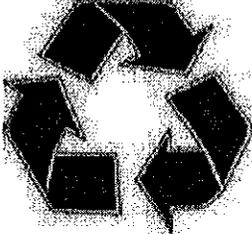
AGENCY INFORMATION:

<http://www.co.miami-dade.fl.us/derm/Conservation/resources.asp#item3>

EDUCATION MATERIALS:

<http://www.co.miami-dade.fl.us/derm/Conservation/resources.asp#item4>

EXHIBIT C - Posters



RECYCLE PAPER IN YOUR BLUE BIN



ACCEPTABLE ITEMS IN MIXED PAPER

- *Computer print outs*
- *Printed white paper and colored paper (pen and pencil marks O.K.)*
- *Notebook paper*
- *Adding machine paper*
- *File folders (manila, white, or pastel colored)*
- *Carbonless paper and forms (NCR paper)*
- *Self-adhesive notes*
- *Card stock (manila or colored)*
- *Fax paper*
- *Newspapers and magazines*
- *Junk mail*
- *Soft covered books with white pages*

Note: Staples and paperclips DO NOT have to be removed

UNACCEPTABLE ITEMS IN MIXED PAPER

- *Kitchen and food waste (paper plates, cups, and food wrappers)*
- *Cardboard*
- *Paper towels, Napkins and tissues*
- *Carbon paper*
- *Tear resistant papers (example, flimsy Federal Express envelopes)*
- *Water resistant papers (paper ream wrappers)*
- *Hanging folders(brown or green Pendaflex papers)*
- *Pressure sensitive adhesive (crack and peel labels)*
- *Paperboard*

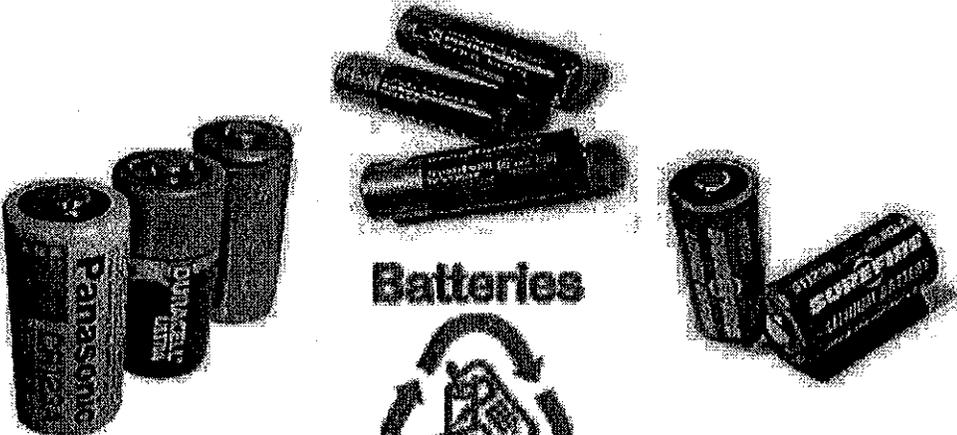


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BATTERIES
Keep out of the trash

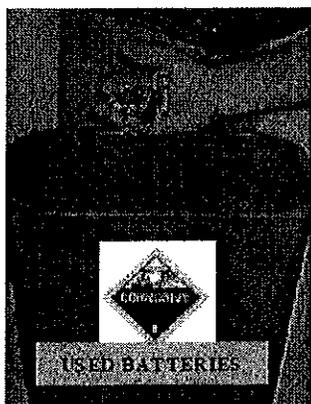


Batteries



**All Household
Types & Sizes**

RECYCLE
in the proper container
Zero waste
You make it happen

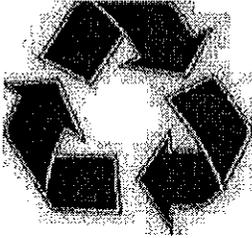


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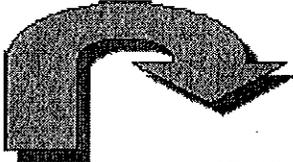
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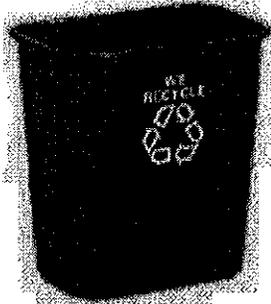
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**PAPER RECYCLING
IN THIS PLACE
IS NOT A CHOICE !**

**IT IS OUR MORAL OBLIGATION
FOR THE ENVIRONMENT AND
THE FUTURE GENERATIONS**

DO IT HERE 

DO IT NOW ! 

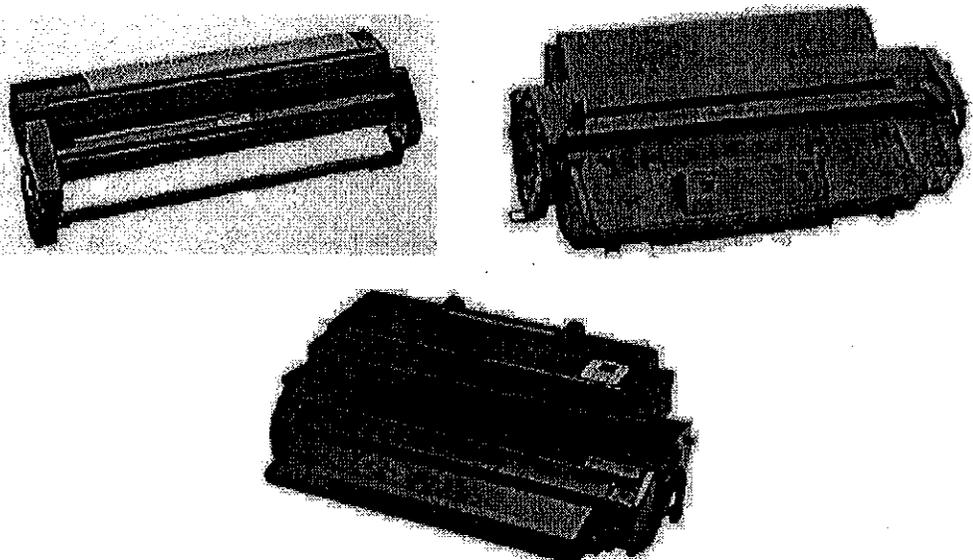


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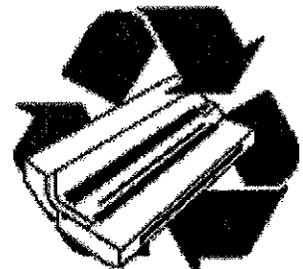
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Help us preserve the Environment



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