

2019 COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY FORUM



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RECYCLINGWORKS PROGRAM BENEFITS

- ✓ Comply with MassDEP waste bans
- ✓ Maximize waste diversion
- ✓ Save money
- ✓ Improve employee & customer satisfaction
- ✓ Achieve sustainability goals





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RECYCLINGWORKS UPDATES

CORPORATE AND INSTITUTIONAL FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT REUSE BEST MANAGEMENT PRACTICES

- Stakeholder Review Stage
 - [Word document](#) and [PDF](#)
 - Please provide feedback by **March 29th**
- C&U takeaways
 - Instruction on establishing a furniture reuse plan
 - Reuse outlet options
 - Mattress reuse and recycling outlets



College & University Case Studies

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UMass Amherst

Learn about UMass Amherst's food recovery efforts across the food recovery hierarchy, including source reduction, donation, and composting ...

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Massachusetts College of Art and Design

Learn how Massachusetts College of Art and Design set up a successful front and back-of-the-house compost collection program that diverts ...

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Organics Diversion at Deerfield Academy Case Study

BioCycle Magazine featured the organics diversion program at Deerfield Academy. This independent boarding school has been diverting compostable waste from ...

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Worcester State University Video Case Study



Post-Consumer Food Waste Diversion Case Study University of Massachusetts, Amherst MA

Summary: The University of Massachusetts at Amherst has been diverting food waste from campus dining areas for over a decade. The Amherst campus piloted adding a post-consumer food waste diversion program at The Blue Wall eatery in the Campus Center in 2012. The pilot program resulted in a significant decrease in trash and successfully resolved issues with contamination and consumer education.

At a Glance:
• UMass Amherst started composting in 1996.

• New Post-Consumer composting further reduced waste by over 1200 lbs/day

Institution Profile: The Amherst campus is the flagship campus in the University of Massachusetts system with approximately 25,000 students and 8,000 faculty and staff. The Blue Wall is a high-traffic eatery that serves up to 7,000 individual meals per day. Food is often packaged "to-go", resulting in significant amounts of disposable dining waste.



Food Waste Composting Case Study: Boston University Dining Services

Summary: In 2007, Boston University (BU) Dining Services established a waste diversion program in partnership with its hauler, Save that Stuff. The program was established as part of a larger campus-wide effort to reduce the University's use of non-renewable resources and operating costs, improve their environmental and social impacts, and prepare this generation to lead society toward a more sustainable future. Today, 90% of BU's dining locations divert pre-consumer food waste and 70% of their dining locations divert post-consumer food waste. In 2011 alone, Boston University composted more than 850 tons of organics.

Profile: Boston University Dining Services serves 6.2 million meals a year from 3 residential

• A compost program

Bottles & Cans



EMPTY BEVERAGE CONTAINERS

Aluminum & steel cans,
glass jars & bottles,
plastic bottles & containers



NO

Liquids
Plastic Bags
Tissues/Paper Towels
Styrofoam
Food-Soiled Materials



Food Scraps



COMPOST

All Food Scraps Napkins & Paper Towels

Fruits, vegetables,
dairy, bread, grains,
meat & fish, bones
& shells, eggs



NO

No gloves, plastic, wrappers
Styrofoam, or any
other trash



RECYCLINGWORKS RESOURCES COMING SOON



SINGLE STREAM RECYCLING INFORMATION



Always Empty Recyclables out of Plastic Bags

Bags tangle recycling equipment causing delays, injuries and extra costs.



Leave recycling bags untied or loosely tied so they are easy to empty.



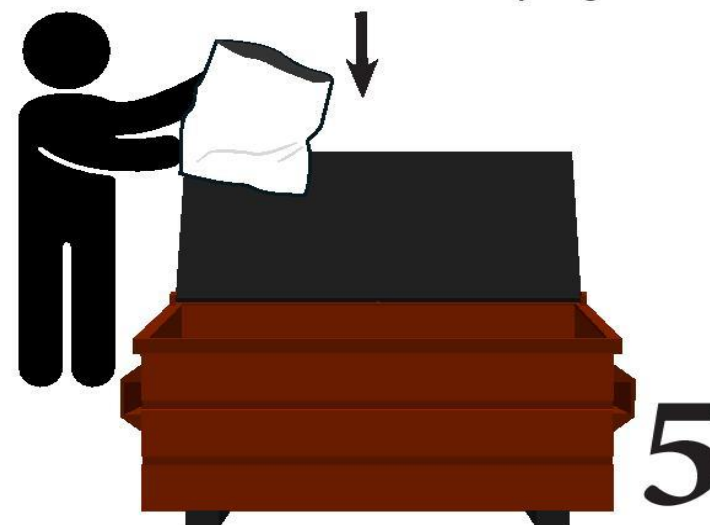
Pair trash and recycling bins whenever possible. Use color coded plastic bags as liners to keep bins clean and make it easier to move materials.



Color-coded plastic bags make it easier to visually differentiate so that trash doesn't get confused with recycling in one cart.



Always empty recyclables out of the plastic bag into the dumpster.



Reuse or dispose of the plastic bag in the trash.

SAVE THE DATE

2019 Spring WasteWise Forum

Procurement Strategies to Reduce Waste

Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital

May 1, 2019

8:30am – 12:30pm



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