



Frequently Asked Questions

Q. Should old boards go in with yard debris or garbage?

If the boards are going to be mixed with other household debris, they need to be placed with the garbage. However, if you have enough boards to fill a load, certainly it is recommended you keep the boards separated. The boards are ultimately pulled out and chipped and used as “hog fuel” at our local timber industry.

Q. How many truck loads can one resident bring?

This should be considered at the time of application for your neighborhood cleanup. The basic intent is one load per household, but if you have a smaller neighborhood you may not want to limit the number of loads. In many cases, an individual may be hauling for neighbor that either has no truck or no means of transportation, or you may have a "problem" property where the owner is finally cleaning up the property. Our primary concern is to discourage material from businesses and non-neighborhood residents.

Q. Can we discard tires or major appliances?

This is another area that you need to consider when you submit your application for your neighborhood cleanup. You may choose to accept a few appliances or tires, but we recommend you turn away someone with many appliances or twenty tires, for example. Some neighborhood groups choose not to accept these items during the event. If you do accept tires, do not place them in the drop box. Keep them separated and neatly stacked and they will be picked up after the cleanup event is over.

Q. What about concrete or roofing tear off material?

It is because of the weight of this material and the fact that it takes a lot of time to unload, Waste Control will not accept any concrete or roofing material for these cleanup events.

Q. Can I bring old paint and fertilizer to the cleanup event?

If the paint is dried up – yes, you may discard them in your cleanup event. However, if any part of the paint is still in a liquid form, it is not an acceptable material for the event. Bring this material, along with any other fertilizers or even automotive fluids to the Household Hazardous Materials Facility at the Waste Control Transfer Station every Tuesday and Saturday, from 9:30 – 11:30 a.m., at no charge.

Q. How about cooking oil?

Cooking oil and other non-hazardous household liquids are not acceptable materials because the drop boxes are not liquid tight. Should any one of these containers break during the cleanup process or during transportation, the liquids would spill onto the streets or highways.

Q. What should we do with the “good stuff”?

As with any major cleanup event, you may find items that are just too good to toss out. Consider donating these or other reusable items to Goodwill Industries. Another option to consider is to advertise your items on this community’s [2good2toss](#) waste exchange program; an on-line marketplace for reusable materials and household items. This is a great resource to save you money and time while keeping valuable items from being thrown away in the landfill.