



GLASS CONTAINERS







A NRRA Cooperative Recycling Program



Glass containers account for approximately 6% of the municipal solid waste stream. Because of their weight, many communities have saved hundreds of thousands of dollars in avoided disposal fees by simply removing glass containers from their trash for recycling. In addition to the monetary savings, there are a number of environmental benefits from glass recycling as well. Recycled glass can be used infinitely to make "new" glass containers, thus conserving natural resources. Also, using "recycled" glass to produce "new" glass:

uses 50% less energy! produces 20% less air pollution! creates 50% less water pollution!

PROGRAM DETAILS

-  Contact NRRA at (603) 736-4401 to sign up for the Glass Recycling program and receive current pricing information
-  Choose what types of glass containers will be collected for recycling - Clear glass (or "flint") and Brown glass (or "amber"). Green glass has no available markets at this time - place Green glass in Processed Glass Aggregate (PGA) with porcelain, ceramics, window glass, etc.
-  Choose how the glass containers will be collected from residents. Due to the issue of contamination, a "two-stage" sort program for glass containers is recommended - residents place glass containers on a table, attendants then deposit the glass containers in the appropriate color sorted storage bin. Store the color segregated glass on a cement pad with blocks (i.e., "Jersey Barriers") to create bunkers
-  Contact NRRA to coordinate pick up of the glass containers at your recycling facility (Minimum 20 ton load required for pick up)

What happens to the Glass Containers recycled through NRRA?

Clear and brown glass jars and bottles, when separated by color, are made into new glass jars and bottles. Our vendor's "Glass Processing Division" collects both post-industrial and post-consumer scrap glass and processes it into a raw material called "cullet". The cullet is then primarily sold to glass container and fiber-glass manufacturers for use as raw material in their glass production processes.

Your Non-Profit Recycling Cooperative:

Partnering to make recycling strong through economic and environmentally sound solutions

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GLASS TYPE	MATERIAL SPECIFICATIONS
CLEAR ("FLINT") GLASS	<p>Acceptable Materials: CLEAR glass beverage and food containers with <u>CAPS/LIDS</u> removed.</p> <p>Unacceptable Material: PYREX, ceramic, pottery, porcelain, milk glass, drinking glass, stained glass, mirrors, headlights, light bulbs, rocks, dirt, asphalt and windshields.</p>
BROWN ("AMBER") GLASS	<p>Acceptable Materials: BROWN glass beverage and food containers with <u>CAPS/LIDS</u> removed.</p> <p>Unacceptable Material: PYREX, ceramic, pottery, porcelain, milk glass, drinking glass, stained glass, mirrors, headlights, light bulbs, rocks, dirt, asphalt and windshields.</p>
TRANSPORTATION REQUIREMENTS	<i>Minimum of 20 tons required for pick up.</i>
CONTAMINATED LOADS	Contaminated loads <i>WILL BE</i> rejected at the <i>Members' expense.</i>

Please REMEMBER
Glass Containers for recycling must be:

Contaminant-FREE

Separated by COLOR

Container Glass ONLY (Bottles and/or Jars)

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