111 South Wacker Recycles! As a Recertified LEED Platinum Building 111 South Wacker encourages all of our tenants to practice sustainability in the workplace. In an effort to make recycling at 111 South Wacker easy, Recycling containers are complimentary*!

How do I Recycle at 111 South Wacker?

Paper Recycling	RECYCLE OCCUPATION AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	Each tenant employee receives a complimentary* desk side recycling container that is labeled with a 111 South Wacker sticker specifying what can and cannot be thrown out in the container
Cans & Bottles		Each tenant upon request can receive one (1) complimentary* can & bottle recycling container per kitchen.
Composting		Each tenant upon request can receive one (1) complimentary* composting bucket per kitchen. The bucket is about 2 gallons and sit 11 inches tall.
Electronic		Need to recycling electronics? Post-it notes that specify "Electronic Recycling" can be placed on the item and 360 work order can notify our cleaning staff to pick up the item. We hold an annual electronic recycling drive in late October.
Battery		Battery Recycling containers can be found on the 29 th floor in the Office of the Building , suite 2950 or in the amenities corridor on the lobby level by the ATM .

For any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the Office of the Building at (312) 252-6300 or email us at 111southwacker@am.jll.com.



RECYCLING CONTAINER REQUIREMENTS FORM

COMPANY NAME: PHONE NUMBER:	Suite #:		
We request that the following recycling contained	ers be delivered to our space:		
Rubbermaid desk side container Item#: 2956-97 (28-1/8qt capacity) Color: blue Imprint: "Recycle/white	☐ YES ☐ NOHow many		
Rubbermaid 23 Gallon Slim Jim Size 20" x 11" x 30"	☐ YES ☐ NOHow many		
Compost Bucket	☐ YES ☐ NOHow many		
Prepared By:	Date:		
or Office Use Only: To Housekeeping Date:			
Confirmation: Delivered By:	Date:		



Recycling is the #1 action we can do for the environment, the economy and our future on this planet. If we recycle more and more importantly recycle right, more companies will be able to start using recycled materials in their manufacturing vs. depleting limited natural resources. Recycling creates jobs, saves water, saves energy, saves money, and can even improve our health and the well-being of all species.



Paper Recycling & Desk Side Bins Acceptable Materials

Blue Prints Books Brochures Cardboard Colored Paper Envelopes Glossy Paper Junk Mail Magazines Manila Folders

Newspaper Post-It Notes Tyvek Envelopes White Paper

No need to remove paper clips, staples or rubber bands!



Bottle & Can Recycling Centralized Containers

Acceptable Materials

Aluminum Cans Steel Cans Plastic Bottles

Glass Bottles

Includes plastic 1-5 and 7 - see imprint on containers.













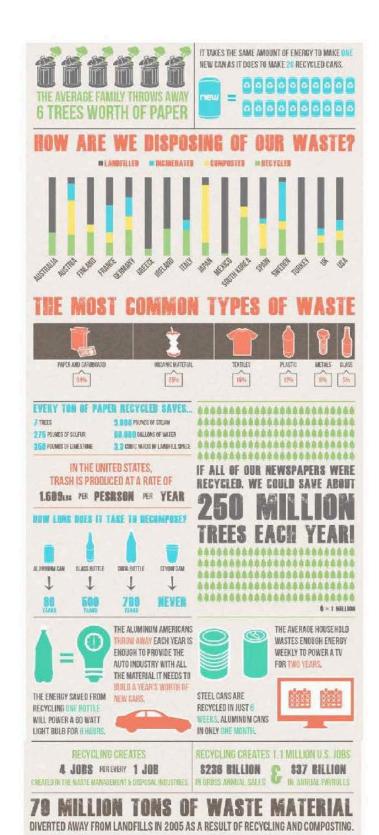




Unacceptable Materials

Bubble Wrap Plastic #6 Styrofoam Photographs Paper Towels Plastic Coated Peanuts Napkins CD/DVD Coffee Cups Toner Cartridges Food Wrappers

Ring Binders Packing Peanuts Food Waste Tissues Waxed Paper













What is composting?

Composting turns feedstock from your office into a product useful for gardening, landscaping or fertilizing office plants. Through decomposition of organic materials, your composting system diverts your office waste from the waste stream and turns it into a dark, loose, soil-like material.



A natural recycling system, composting keeps excess solid waste out of landfills and incinerators. Compost can be used as an excellent growing medium that enriches soil with nutrients and enhances soil structure. Composting can also reduce waste management costs for companies and top soil. It's also a great way for you and your company to do your part in reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Doubling the composting and recycling rate in the U.S. would reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 42 percent!

FAQ: An organic material means any material that was once alive, and in an office setting includes banana peels leftover from lunch or leaves from nearby trees. Compost use depends on your feedstock and system.

Why do it at work?

The average American throws away 1,400 calories of food every day during meal breaks at work (cleanair.org). If you can't finish your food or donate it to a local food charity, composting can help keep that food from piling up at landfills. Composting is an easy and fun office activity.

Glossary of Terms

Compost - The process of decomposition of organic materials under controlled conditions, (n) the humus-like material produced by decomposing organic materials under controlled conditions.

Compost quality - The suitability of a compost for a given use. Immature compost impairs seed germination or plant growth and is often considered low quality. However, while not suitable as a growing medium, it can be used as a mulch to prevent weed growth.

Compost system - The method used to convert organic wastes into a stable end product. Examples range from large outdoor windrows or piles to small indoor bioreactors.

Organic - (1) Pertaining to or derived from living organisms, (2) Chemical compounds containing carbon-to-carbon bonds.

Organic matter - Material that has come from something that is or was once alive.

Things you can throw away in the bucket:

Bones	Dairy Products	Spices/herbs	Gift wrap
Breads	Egg Shells	Sugars/syrup	Paper food Packs
Candy	Fish/seafood	Coffee filters	Popcom bags
Cereal	Fried Food	Newspaper	Pencils
Fruit	Meats	Egg cartons	Waxed Paper
Vegies	Tea/Tea Bags	Gift bags	Grain Products
Sawdust	Wood Products	Food Soiled Paper	



Currently about 85% of unwanted electronics go into landfills in the United States. This is a huge problem because they contain toxic materials such as lead, cadmium, beryllium and a variety of other materials that will ultimately leak out of landfills.

Although electronics only represent about 3 or 4 percent of the waste stream, they contribute 70% of the heavy metals contained in landfills. It is also the fastest growing components of the waste stream, and anything we can do to slow down the filling of landfills is a worthwhile endeavor.

















Electronics are also an environmentally friendly source of raw materials. Electronics contain gold, silver, palladium and a variety of other valuable materials. By extracting these materials from recycled electronics it saves huge amounts of energy and terrain destroying mining.

FACT: Recycling 1 million laptops saves the energy equivalent to electricity used by 3,657 US homes in year.

FACT: Only 12.5% of e-waste is currently recycled.

FACT: It takes 539 lbs of fossil fuel, 48 lbs of chemicals and 1.5 tons of water to manufacture one (1) computer and monitor.

FACT: E-waste represents 2% of America's trash in landfills, but equals 70% in overall toxic waste.



















Our Asset Management Process

Ecotronix Recycling safeguards and helps you manage your endof-life electronics. The process includes:

- Scheduled on-site collection, survey and removal of all electronic waster
- Documented and certified de-manufacturing
- Inspection and certification of downstream, processors to ensure responsible handling throughout the product stream
- Complete certified data destruction of all computer hard drives.

To discuss disposal needs please contact: (888) 495-5510 info@ecotronixrecycling.com

Devices You Can Entrust to Ecotronix

- Desktop Computer
- Laptops
- LCD Monitors
- Computer Peripherals
- Cell Phones
- Printers
- Fax Machines
- Key Boards
- Mice
- Networking Equipment
- Servers
- Circuit Boards
- Hard Drives

- DVD Players
- Copy Machines
- Office Electronics
- Telephones
- Telecom Equipment
- Gaming Systems
- Stereo Equipment
- Televisions
- Monitors
- Medical Equipment (with no bio hazards and no radiation hazards)
 - Battery Backup units

