

MAYORS' & COUNCILMEMBERS' ASSOCIATION OF SONOMA COUNTY

Cloverdale, Cotati, Healdsburg, Petaluma, Rohnert Park, Santa Rosa, Sebastopol, Sonoma, Windsor

Amended Agenda - GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Thursday February 10, 2022 6:15 PM

In response to the coronavirus cases in the County and continuing concerns of the Governor of California and the County Public Health Officer about potential community spread of the virus resulting from prolonged indoor gatherings, the Mayors' and Councilmembers' Association of Sonoma County has suspended conducting in-person meetings to minimize the spread of the COVID-19 virus pursuant to the provisions of the Brown Act as amended by AB 361 (2021).

The Mayors' and Councilmembers' Association of Sonoma County will be conducting the meeting via Zoom.

Members of the public can participate in the meeting by visiting zoom.us or using the following link:

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AGENDA

1. **Call to Order**

Chair Mark Landman (City of Cotati)

2. **Roll Call**

Cloverdale		Petaluma		Sebastopol	
Cotati		Rohnert Park		Sonoma	
Healdsburg		Santa Rosa		Windsor	

3. **Approval of Virtual Meeting Format**

It is recommended that the SCMCA adopt a motion authorizing the continuation of virtual meetings during a declared state of emergency pursuant to government code 54953 (AB 361).

4. **Introductions**

5. **Approval of Minutes:**

- a. Regular Meeting of August 12, 2021
- b. Regular Meeting of October 14, 2021

6. **Public Comment:**

If members of the public would like to provide public comment, we encourage you to submit them via email to the Host City, City of Cotati, by 3:00 p.m. on the day of the meeting: lberges@cotaticity.org . Members of the public can also provide public comment by raising their hand or dialing *9 during the public comment period on the zoom platform.

7. Program

- a. Presentation on SB 1383 from youth representatives on the Sebastopol Zero Waste Committee.

8. Reports

- a. Board of Directors Meeting and Appointments (Chair Landman)
- b. City Manager’s Committee – Damien O’Bid (City of Cotati)
- c. Committee Reports (see attached list)
- d. City Mayor’s Report (Events/Items of Interest)

9. Announcements

10. Adjournment

The next General Membership Meeting will be held on April 14, 2022.

Upcoming 2022 Meetings:

April 14, 2022	City of Rohnert Park
June 9, 2022	City of Santa Rosa
August 11, 2022	City of Sebastopol
October 13, 2022	City of Sonoma

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MAYORS' & COUNCILMEMBERS' ASSOCIATION OF SONOMA COUNTY

CLOVERDALE, COTATI, HEALDSBURG, PETALUMA, ROHNERT PARK, SANTA ROSA, SEBASTOPOL, SONOMA, WINDSOR

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING MINUTES

Thursday, August 12, 2021

6:30 PM

THIS MEETING WAS NOT PHYSICALLY OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

In response to the coronavirus cases in the County and continuing concerns of the Governor of California and the County Public Health Officer about potential community spread of the virus resulting from prolonged indoor gatherings, the Mayors' and Councilmembers' Association of Sonoma County has suspended conducting in-person meetings in order to minimize the spread of the COVID-19 virus, and pursuant to the provisions of the Governor's Executive Order N-29-20, which suspended certain requirements of the Brown Act.

The Mayors' and Councilmembers' Association of Sonoma County participated in the meeting via Zoom.

1. Call to Order

Chair Cruz called the meeting to order at 6:33 p.m.

2. Roll Call

Present:

City of Cloverdale
City of Cotati
City of Healdsburg
City of Petaluma
City of Rohnert Park
City of Santa Rosa
City of Sebastopol
Town of Windsor

Absent:

City of Sonoma

3. Approval of Minutes: June 10, 2021

City of Rohnert Park moved to approve the regular Mayors' and Councilmembers' General Membership Meeting Minutes of June 10, 2021. City of Sebastopol seconded the motion. The motion passed by the following roll call vote:

Ayes: Cities of Cloverdale, Cotati, Healdsburg, Petaluma, Rohnert Park, Santa Rosa, Sebastopol, and Town of Windsor
Noes: None
Absent: City of Sonoma
Abstain: None

4. **Public Comment:** - None.

5. **Correspondence:** - None.

6. **Program:**

b. Housing and Homeless Services Assessment Presentation by KPMG

Supervisor Chris Coursey introduces KPMG to present an assessment of housing and homeless services and programs.

c. Update on Measure O by County Staff

Update on Measure O presented by Tina Rivera, Interim Director Department of Health Services.

7. **Business Items** – None.

8. **Reports**

e. **City Manager’s Committee – City Manager Kelley (Cloverdale):** Cloverdale City Manager Kelley reported out on updates and topics discussed at city manager meetings.

f. **Committee Reports (verbal – no written reports):** None.

g. **City Mayor’s Report (Events/Items of Interest) (verbal/written report optional):** Mayors and councilmembers report out on various programs, projects, and updates from their respective city or town.

9. **Announcement(s):** None.

10. **Adjournment**

Mayor Cruz adjourned the meeting at 7:48 p.m. The next General Membership Meeting is scheduled for October 14, 2021.

Upcoming 2021 Meetings:

October 14, 2021 City of Healdsburg

Respectfully Submitted by:

Lauren Berges
City Clerk, City of Cotati
Recording Clerk – 2021 Vice Chair City

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1. Call to Order

Chair Cruz called the meeting to order at 6:34 p.m.

2. Roll Call

Present:

City of Cloverdale

City of Cotati

City of Healdsburg

City of Petaluma

City of Rohnert Park

City of Santa Rosa

City of Sebastopol

City of Sonoma

Town of Windsor

3. Introductions

4. Approval of Minutes: August 12, 2021

No vote.

5. Public Comment: - None.

6. Program:

d. Presentation by Sonoma County Supervisor Lynda Hopkins: Ethics and Politics: Where do we as elected officials draw the lines?

Chair Cruz introduces Supervisor Hopkins. Mayors and Councilmembers comment.

e. Presentation by Rohnert Park Assistant City Manager Don Schwartz: Direction on Continuum of Care (CoC) Board Composition and Appointments.

City Manager Damien O'Bid introduces Rohnert Park Assistant City Manager Don Schwartz. Mayor Chris Rogers (Santa Rosa) motions to 1. Have a regional approach to ensure all parts of the County are represented and 2. Having maximum flexibility for appointment eligibility. Second by Mayor Giudice (Rohnert Park). Roll call vote: Cloverdale Mayor Cruz, Councilmember Wolter; Cotati Mayor Moore, Councilmembers Ford, Sparks, Harvey; Healdsburg Mayor Mitchell, Petaluma Mayor Barrett, Councilmember McDonnell, Rohnert Park Mayor Giudice, Councilmembers Elward, Adams; Santa Rosa Mayor Rogers, Sebastopol Mayor Glass, Councilmember Rich; Windsor Mayor Salmon, Councilmembers Lemus, Fudge, Sonoma Mayor Agrimonti, Councilmember Felder; All Ayes, Unanimous vote.

7. Business Items – None.

8. Reports

h. Board of Directors Meeting and Appointments

i. City Manager's Committee – City Manager Kelley (Cloverdale): Cloverdale City Manager Kelley reported out on updates and topics discussed at city manager meetings.

j. Committee Reports (verbal – no written reports): None.

k. City Mayor's Report (Events/Items of Interest) (verbal/written report optional): Mayors and councilmembers report out on various programs, projects, and updates from their respective city or town.

9. Announcement(s):

a. SCMCA Meeting format changes with regard to AB 361

10. Adjournment

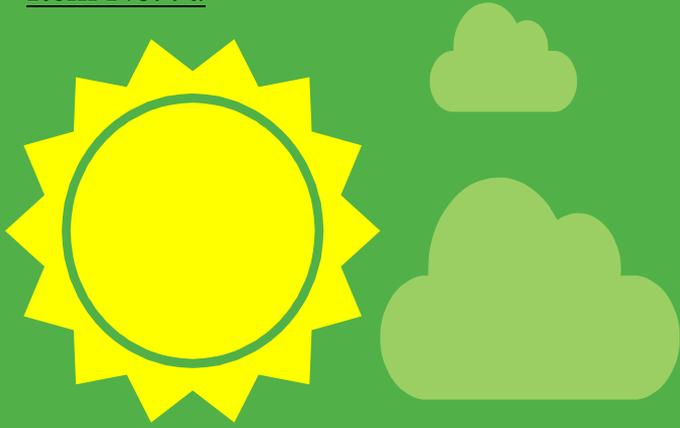
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Upcoming 2021 Meetings:

February 10, 2021 City of Santa Rosa

Respectfully Submitted by:

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SB 1383

Short Lived Climate Pollutants

CA law passed in 2016

Regulations Taking Effect

Jan 1, 2022

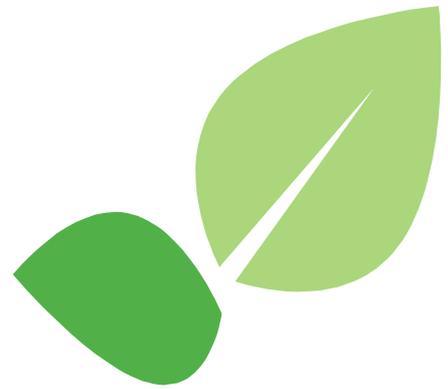


What does this law mandate?

🌱 By 2025, reduce the amount of organic material disposed in landfills by 75% from the 2014 level.

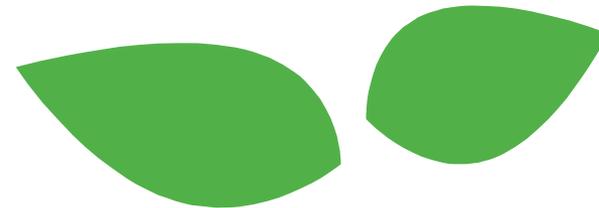
🌱 By 2025, no less than 20% of edible food currently disposed must also be recovered for human consumption.

Organics materials are yard debris, food scraps, and wet or soiled paper/ cardboard (example: paper towels)



What does this law mandate? (continued)

-  SB 1383 expands on bills that were previously passed (AB 341 and AB 1826) in order to better our recycling practices.
 - Requires sign-up for compost collection services for businesses, schools, and residents
 - Fines may be issued for non-compliance. (Previous laws solely relied on education and voluntary compliance without fines)
-  → Some businesses will be asked to donate excess edible food to those in need



WHO IS IMPACTED?

The SB 1383 regulations apply to all persons and entities that generate organic materials, such as food scraps and plant trimmings. Everyone is required to divert their organic materials from the garbage. In addition, certain entities that provide food will be required to donate their excess food to feed people.



RESIDENTS including those living in single-family homes or multi-family buildings



COMMERCIAL ENTITIES such as for-profit and non-profit organizations, government offices and agencies, and industrial facilities



NON-LOCAL ENTITIES such as special districts, state/federal facilities, and prisons

EDUCATION AGENCIES such as schools, community colleges, and universities



PENALTIES FOR NON-COMPLIANCE

Non-compliance with any of the requirements may result in enforcement action, including the issuance of monetary penalties. Penalty amounts may vary depending on the jurisdiction and extent of non-compliance, but the base penalties shall fall within the ranges listed below.

- First violation: \$50-100
- Second violation: \$100-200
- Third and subsequent violations: \$250-500

In addition, jurisdictions may revoke, suspend, or deny a permit, registration, license, or other authorization.

→ The priority is to assist businesses, educational agencies, and other commercial entities come into compliance since they produce large amounts of food. Penalties will only be issued for recurring violations.

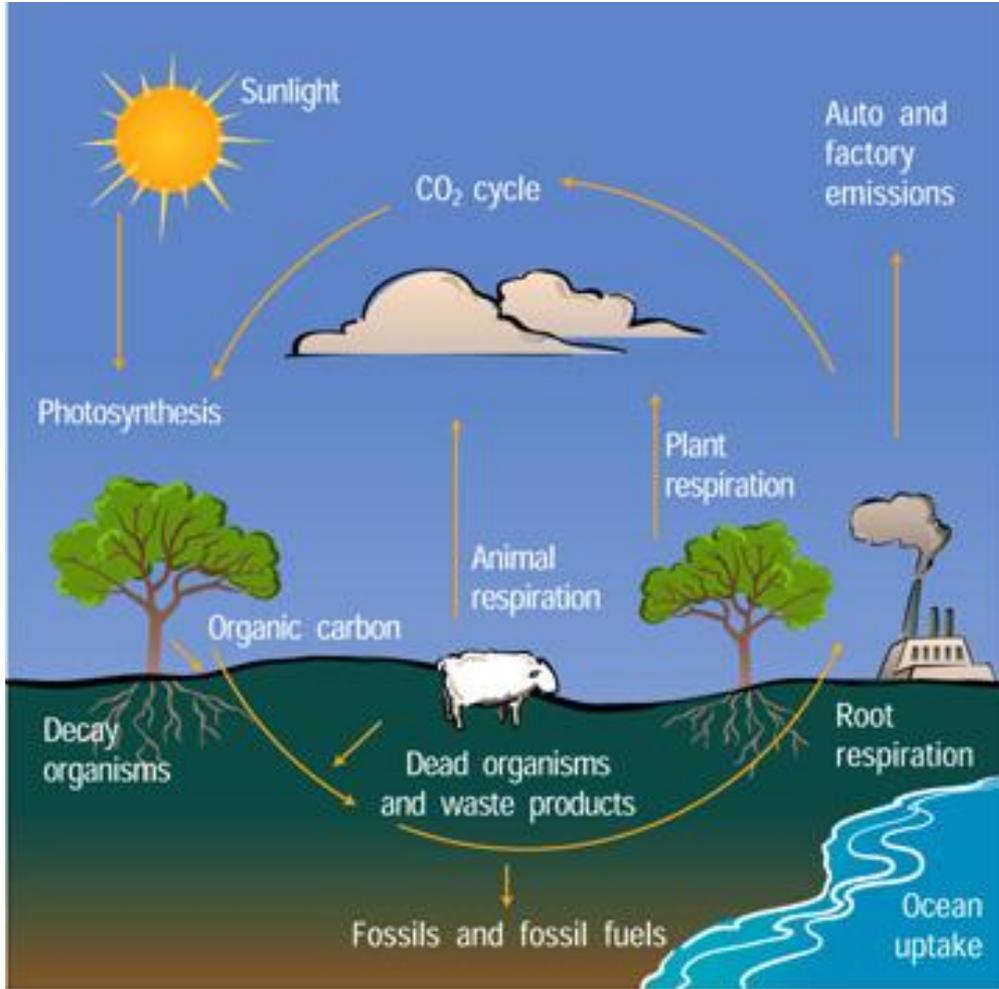
What happens when food and other organic waste (ex: yard clippings) are sent to landfills?

- The food/ organic debris rots without oxygen
- It releases methane (CH_4)
 - ... a dangerous, heat-trapping greenhouse gas that has 23x the global warming potential of CO_2 *
- Nutrients from the food and other organic debris can never return to the soil

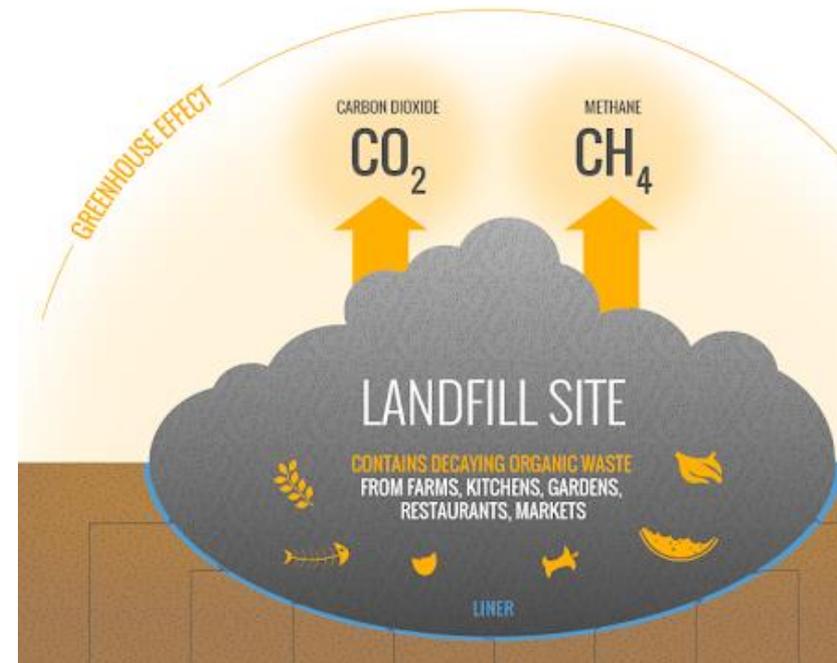


Composting reduces and prevents the methane emissions that result from organic materials rotting in landfills. It also allows nutrients to return to the soil, enriching it and resulting in higher yields of agricultural crops.

The Carbon Cycle: currently out of balance.



Too much carbon, in the form of carbon dioxide and methane, is in the atmosphere compared to what is sequestered in the ocean, living things, and soil/ rocks



When organic materials end up in the landfill, they decompose anaerobically (without oxygen) and produce greenhouse gases: methane (CH_4) and carbon dioxide (CO_2)



Methane is

80x more potent a greenhouse gas
than CO₂ over a 20 year period.



In 2018...

only 4%*
of wasted food was composted

35,277,543 tons*
of food waste went to landfills



* Estimations from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)

Greenhouse gases equivalent to...

13.4 million tons

Of CO₂ would be created without SB 1383

If we meet the SB 1383 goals:

3.1 million tons

of CO₂ removed from the atmosphere by composting organics

+ 16.2 million tons

of CO₂ sequestered in soil amended by compost

= 19.3 million tons

Total CO₂ removed from the atmosphere with SB 1383



We can all be part of the solution by correctly sorting our waste at home so that no organics go into the landfill.



Time for a quiz:

Do you know what goes in the
green bin?

The **blue** bin?

The gray bin?



Sorting Guides from Recology:
[Compost, Recycle, and Trash Sorting
Guides](#)

What Goes Where?

Compost

The Recology Green Bin accepts:

- Food Scraps
- Plant Materials
- Soiled Paper/Cardboard (without shiny coating)
- Wood Scraps and Hair/Fur/Feathers
- **No 'Compostable' Plastics**
(They take too long to break down so are not accepted by commercial compost facilities in our area)



What Goes Where?

Recycling

- Metal
- Paper and Cardboard (unsoiled)
- Plastic Containers (no plastic bags)
- Glass

Recyclables must be empty and dry!
(so they can be recycled and so that they do not get the paper or cardboard wet)

...and **not in a bag**. Recyclables in bags get thrown out (workers do not have time to open bags on the sorting line)



No Plastic Bags



What Goes Where?

Garbage

The Recology Garbage Bin accepts:

- Broken Glass/Dishware
- Wrappers and Chip Bags
- Styrofoam, Straws, plastic bags and utensils, coffee cups

Remember put compostables in the Green Bin!

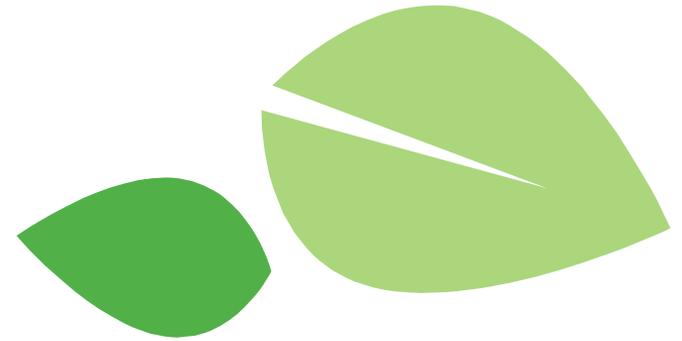
GARBAGE



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Quiz Time!

Guess where these tricky waste items go!



RECYCLE

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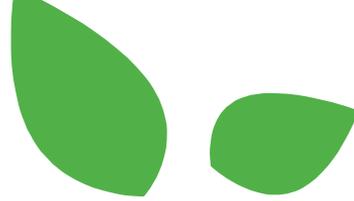
COMPOST

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WASTE ZERO

GARBAGE

Recology
WASTE ZERO

Where do...



Paper Towels go?



- A. Garbage
- B. Recycling
- C. Compost
- D. None

Paper towels are usually wet or food-soiled, so go in the *compost* (green bin)



A. Garbage

B. Recycling



C. Compost

D. None

Where do... *Fluorescent Light Bulbs* and *Batteries* go?



- A. Garbage
- B. Recycling
- C. Compost
- D. None

Fluorescent Light bulbs and batteries are *Household Hazardous Items...*



meaning they don't go in any of these!

They must be taken to the household hazardous waste facility at central landfill or other locations, such as Sebastopol Hardware and Lowes.

New! You can place your batteries in a plastic bag, taped closed, on top of your recycling cart and Recology will pick up.



- A. Garbage
- B. Recycling
- C. Compost
- D. None



Where do...

Bones go? 



- A. Garbage
- B. Recycling
- C. Compost
- D. None



Bones go in the *compost*
(green bin)



- A. Garbage
- B. Recycling
- C. Compost
- D. None

Where does...

Cheese and Meat go?



- A. Garbage
- B. Recycling
- C. Compost
- D. None



Cheese and meat goes in Compost (green bin)



While we would not put cheese, meat, or bones in our backyard composts, the commercial compost facilities get the compost to high enough temperatures to handle these items.



A. Garbage

B. Recycling

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C. Compost

Where do...

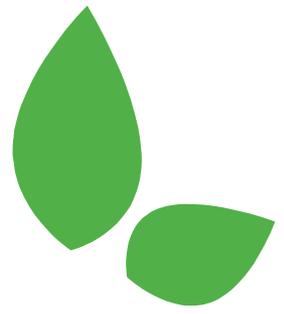


Plastic clam shells go?



- A. Garbage
- B. Recycling
- C. Compost
- D. None

Plastic clam shells go in **Recycling**



Make sure that they are clean and dry (OK if they have a light residue)



A. Garbage

B. **Recycling**

C. Compost

D. None

Where do...

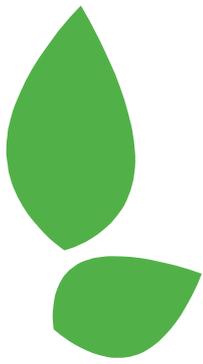


Plastic lids and straws go?



- A. Garbage
- B. Recycling
- C. Compost
- D. None

Plastic lids and straws go in **the garbage**



These items are too small and fall through the holes in the recycling conveyor belt.



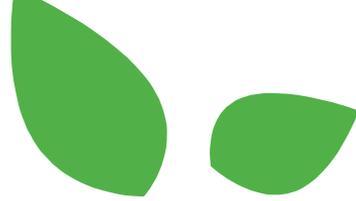
A. Garbage

B. Recycling

C. Compost

D. None

Where do...



Used Pizza Boxes go?



- A. Garbage
- B. Recycling**
- C. Compost
- D. None

Used pizza boxes go in
the *compost* (green bin).

The oils from food make the
cardboard unsuitable for recycling



- A. Garbage
- B. Recycling
- C. Compost
- D. None

Where does... “compostable plastic” go?



A. Garbage

B. Recycling

C. Compost

D. None

“compostable plastic” go in

Garbage.

These items take too long to break down so are not accepted by commercial compost facilities in our area



A. Garbage

B. Recycling

C. Compost

D. None

Where does...

Waxed Cardboard go?



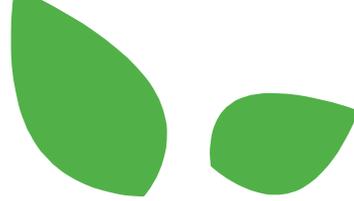
- A. Garbage
- B. Recycling
- C. Compost
- D. None

Waxed cardboard goes in
the *garbage*



- A. **Garbage**
- B. Recycling
- C. Compost
- D. None

Where do...

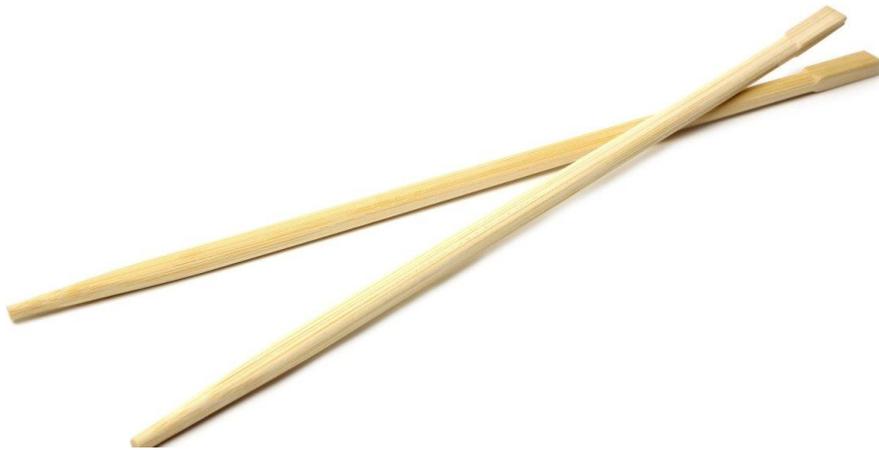


Wooden Chopsticks go?



- A. Garbage
- B. Recycling
- C. Compost
- D. None

Chopsticks go in the
compost (green bin)



A. Garbage

B. Recycling



C. **Compost**

D. None

Where do...



Paper Coffee Cups go?



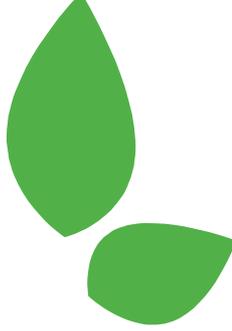
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C. Compost

D. None

Paper Coffee Cups go in the garbage.



They have a shiny plastic lining, so cannot be composted, even if they say “compostable” (these cups still have a lining not accepted by compost facilities).



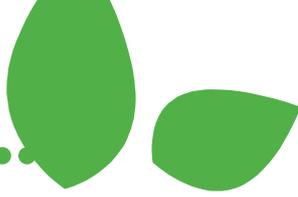
A. **Garbage**

B. **Recycling**

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C. **Compost**

Where does... *Shredded Paper* go?



- A. Garbage**
- B. Recycling**
- C. Compost**
- D. None**

Shredded Paper goes in

When paper is shredded, the fibers become shorter and are less useful in the recycling process.

Also, the tiny shreds can't make it through the recycling sorting process. They fall through the filter screen and recycling centers are unable to retrieve it.

Recology asks that you put your shredded paper in a paper bag, then place in the green compost bin



- A. Garbage
- B. Recycling
- C. Compost
- D. None

Pandemic bonus question: Where do *Gloves and masks* go?



- A. Garbage
- B. Recycling
- C. Compost
- D. None

Gloves and masks go in **Garbage**



- A. **Garbage**
- B. Recycling
- C. Compost
- D. None

Hooray! How did you do?

Give thumbs up, thumbs sideways, or thumbs



Spread the word about what goes where!

Sorting Guides from Recology:

[Compost, Recycle, and Trash Sorting Guides](#)

Resources for Taking Action

from Zero Waste Sonoma, our county waste management agency

→ [Prevent Food Loss and save money](#)

- ◆ At-home food waste prevention tips from Zero Waste Sonoma

→ [Donate edible food](#)

- ◆ Locations and organizations accepting food donations from individuals and businesses, including gleaning groups that can come pick fruit from backyard fruit trees
- ◆ Volunteer opportunities

→ [Donate food to feed animals](#)

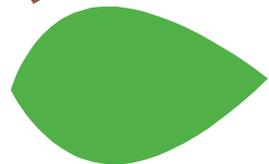
→ [Compost at home](#)

- ◆ Learn how to create a compost bin at home

→ [Sonoma County Food Recovery Coalition](#)

- ◆ Food donation and volunteer opportunities

→ **Share these actions with your community!**



More excellent resources from
Zero Waste Sonoma + Recology!



→ [SB 1383 Brochure from Zero Waste Sonoma](#)

→ [SB 1383 flier from Recology](#)

→ [SB 1383 detailed information and resources](#)

- ◆ Full text of the law
- ◆ Template letter for employees or tenants
- ◆ Educational resources
- ◆ List of foods that can be donated + safe food handling instructions
- ◆ Liability protection for food donations

→ Questions? Contact Zero Waste Sonoma: zerowastesonoma@sonoma-county.org
or by phone at the Eco Desk: (707) 565-DESK (3375)



Sorting Guides from Recology: [Compost, Recycle, and Trash Sorting Guides](#)

Positive Environmental Impact of SB 1383

Carbon Sequestration

→ More carbon held in soil

Reduced Methane Outputs

→ Composted & gleaned food stays out of the landfill, substantially reducing the amount of methane released into the atmosphere each day

Waste Reduction

→ Better-utilized resources means money is saved for consumers and producers

Energy Conservation

→ Bigger impact with less fossil fuel input



Zero Waste Food Ware Ordinance

Allowed	Not Allowed
<p><u>Compostable Items:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Uncoated natural plant fiber & paper products (straws, bowls, deli boats, etc.) including bagasse products (sugar cane fiber) • 100% wood or bamboo products (utensils, chopsticks, stirring sticks, etc.)  <p><u>Recyclable Items:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plastic containers accepted in recycling • Glass containers • Aluminum containers  <p><u>Paper “hot cups” and paper soup containers</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coated paper cups are not currently accepted in the compost or recycling streams in Sonoma County (even if they are labeled compostable); • however, because there are no compostable or recyclable alternatives commercially available for take-out hot liquids, they are allowed. 	<p><u>Polystyrene foam products</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cups, plates, clamshells, etc. • Coolers/ ice chests, or similar containers • pool or beach toys • packing peanuts or other packaging materials (unless donated by customers to a packaging store for reuse).  <p><u>Non-recyclable, disposable plastic serviceware:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disposable plastic utensils • Plastic Straws  <p><u>“Compostable” plant/bio-plastic products/ PLA plastics</u></p> <p>Although technically compostable in certain facilities, compost facilities serving Sonoma County do not currently accept these items, therefore these products are not compostable in Sonoma County.</p>  <p><u>Coated paper food containers</u></p> <p>If it has a shiny surface/ moisture barrier, it is likely coated. Exception: paper coffee cups/ containers for hot beverages or soups.</p> 
<p style="text-align: center;">Only Upon Request by Customers: Lids, cutlery, to-go condiment packages, and paper straws</p> 	

Zero Waste Food Ware model ordinance from Zero Waste Sonoma

REUSABLE IS BEST	RECYCLABLE IS GREAT	POLYSTYRENE FOAM IS GOING AWAY
	<p data-bbox="407 625 716 758">FIBER COMPOSTABLE IS GREAT</p> 	
<p data-bbox="92 1033 340 1176">Food service providers are encouraged to provide and incentivise reusables for their customers</p>	<p data-bbox="426 1019 687 1225">Single-use food ware must be compostable or recyclable through Sonoma County's commercial collection programs and may not contain PFAS chemicals</p>	<p data-bbox="761 929 996 1011">Retailers cannot sell or distribute polystyrene foam items including:</p> <ul data-bbox="761 1039 1025 1215" style="list-style-type: none">• Disposable polystyrene foam food service ware• Polystyrene foam peanuts and packaging• Coolers

Help us by filling out this short online form for businesses not in compliance:

[ZWS: Report a non-compliant establishment](#)

- To give recognition to a business doing a great job, use this same link and scroll to “Zero Waste Business Shout Out Form”

A Zero Waste Sonoma specialist will then reach out to the business owners and work with them to find compostable and recyclable products that suit their needs

Follow SB 1383,



keep the air methane free!



City of Petaluma
Mayors' & Councilmembers' Association
Mayor's Report – February 10, 2022

Council Updates of Note

- On October 4th, City Council adopted a Resolution initiating the process to transition to district-based elections beginning in November 2022. The current intent of Council is to keep the at-large directly elected Mayor and establish six districts.
- Petaluma City Council initiated the move toward becoming an Age Friendly City. #PetalumaProud to be Age Friendly!!!
- Petaluma recently adopted an Ordinance in compliance with state law entitled: Mandatory Organic Waste Reduction. This new Ordinance promotes equity, mitigation, and adaptation goals of our Climate Emergency Framework, especially the Council goal to “Generate Zero Waste by 2030.”
- Petaluma City Council meetings and all City committees, commissions and board meetings continue to be held virtually. It is estimated that Petaluma meetings will continue to be held virtually until at least the Spring when it might be deemed safe for all to reconvene in person.

Upcoming Events

After taking two years off due to COVID-19, the beloved annual **Petaluma Butter & Egg Parade** is back in person on Saturday, April 23rd. Petaluma's 39th Annual Parade celebrates all things Petaluma with the theme “Community–The Heart of Petaluma!”. Please refer to www.petalumadowntown.com for more info!!!



The Petaluma Downtown Association is proud to sponsor the 36th annual **Petaluma Spring Antique Faire** on Sunday, April 24th from 8:00am to 4:00pm. Come out to see Petaluma's historic Downtown transformed into an antique marketplace with items from over 200 dealers: [Antique Faire Petaluma Downtown](#). Admission is free.