



All over the world, cities and towns are being Green Mapped using the globally shared, award-winning icons used on this Map. See them all at [greenmap.org](http://greenmap.org).



Though hardly noticed, our power, water and waste infrastructure facilities are central to the city's functioning. Consider waste: each New Yorker produces over 6 pounds per day (twice the national average). Where does our daily 24,000 tons go? Today, NYC is the only U.S. city with a marine transfer system. Every day, 20 barges transport 13,000 tons of residential waste to our last landfill, **W 802 Fresh Kills**, the world's largest municipal solid waste landfill. It covers 3,000 acres up to 175 feet high, with a methane capturing system, Food/Yard Waste Composting, Special Waste Drop-off and Visitor Center, Muldoon Ave. & Arthur Kill, (212) 788-3917.

All our residential waste incinerators are closed, and Fresh Kills is scheduled to close before 2002. Where will our waste go then? At press time, the plan was to export our garbage after it's consolidated in new transfer stations in Brooklyn and South Bronx waterfront communities. This plan is expected to double the waste's cost to \$140 per ton. Worse, it favors polluting diesel trucks over barge and rail shipment, and NY State Attorney General is suing NYC over the related air quality impacts. Bottom line: **Waste prevention, reuse and recycling are more important than ever.**

NYC has had **citywide residential curbside recycling** for glass bottles and jars, plastic bottles and jugs (must have a "neck"), things at least 50% metal, cardboard and mixed paper since 1997, but we only manage to recycle a small percentage of these recyclable materials. Take responsibility and make recycling a good habit at your home, workplace and school, today and everyday. **NYC Dept. of Sanitation's Action Line**, (212) 219-8090, has useful free guides, your neighborhood's recycling schedule and posters to mail you. Visit NYC DOS at [ci.nyc.ny.us/strongest](http://ci.nyc.ny.us/strongest), more at [nrdc.org/howto/ganyrec.html](http://nrdc.org/howto/ganyrec.html). **Buy recycled** content products to keep our resources cycling around.

**Drop off:** motor oil at service stations; NiCad rechargeable batteries at Radio Shacks; button batteries at place of purchase; hangers at dry cleaners; packing peanuts at Mail Boxes Etc. Take batteries, latex paint, auto fluids, fluorescent bulbs, thermostats, etc. to **826 W Fresh Kill's Special Waste Drop-off Site**, open daily, 10 am-5:30 pm (212) 219-8090.

Reduce **Junk Mail** by sending your name & address to DMA's Mail Preference Service, PO Box 9008 Farmingdale NY 11735. Be pro-active: each time you give out your address, tell them "no mailing lists".

Get involved with citizens' **Solid Waste and Recycling Advisory Boards** at your borough president's office). Read their in-depth Waste Prevention proposals at [everest.hunter.cuny.edu/mclarke/WPCOMM.htm](http://everest.hunter.cuny.edu/mclarke/WPCOMM.htm). There's a new city-wide WP Coalition in formation (212) 803-3263. **B.A.G.S.** will email you Solid Waste News: (718) 499-7460 [garbagesentinel.org](http://garbagesentinel.org) or contact **Groups Against Garbage Sites** (718) 855-5531 for details on planned transfer stations. Get **'Are We Trashing the Apple?'** North Brooklyn Recycle-A-Bicycle's new youth Green Map, (718) 623-3060.

Be resourceful: reuse more and buy secondhand items. Find thrift & repair shops, etc., in the Yellow Pages, or get the guide **Worn Again, Hallelujah**, (212) 677-1314. Donate or get goods from these organizations:

business discards	<b>Materials For The Arts</b>	(212) 255-5924
party leftovers	<b>City Harvest</b>	(212) 463-0456
old eyeglasses	<b>Jewish Guild for the Blind</b>	(212) 769-6335
furniture	<b>Furnish A Future</b>	(718) 875-5353
baby equipment	<b>Womencare</b>	(212) 463-9500
construction mtl.	<b>Habitat for Humanity</b>	(718) 987-3525
blood	<b>New York Blood Center</b>	(212) 570-3000
bikes & parts	<b>Recycle A Bicycle</b>	(212) 260-7055
office equipment	<b>Non-Profit Computing</b>	(212) 759-2368
industrial stuff	<b>wastematch.org</b>	(212) 240-6920
clothes, books, etc.	<b>your neighborhood thrift store</b>	

**Waste prevention and environmental resources for businesses** include websites: [sustainablebusiness.com](http://sustainablebusiness.com), [naturalstep.org](http://naturalstep.org), [jgpress.com](http://jgpress.com), [brown-fields.com](http://brown-fields.com) & the EPA's Preferable Purchasing [epa.gov/opptintre/eppp](http://epa.gov/opptintre/eppp)

- **Gowanus Canal Community Dev. Corp** (718) 237-0217
- **East Williamsburg Valley's WARP** (718) 388-7287

- 564 **F** Queens County Farm Museum, 73-50 Little Neck Pkwy., Floral Park, (718) 347-3276
- 565 **A** Museum of Bronx History, 3266 Bainbridge Ave. & E. 208 St., (718) 881-8900 [bronxhistoricalsociety.org](http://bronxhistoricalsociety.org)
- 566 **A** Van Cortlandt House Museum (in the Park), Broadway & W. 246 St., (718) 430-1890
- 567 **B** Bartow Pell Mansion, Pelham Bay Park, (718) 430-1890
- 568 **G** New-York Historical Society, 170 Central Park W., 873-3400
- 569 **G** American Museum of Natural History, W. 79 St. at Central Park (212) 769-5000 [amnh.org](http://amnh.org)
- 570 **G** Hayden Planetarium (all new & wonderful!), W. 81 at Central Park West, (212) 769-5200
- 571 **K** National Museum of the American Indian, Smithsonian Institute (terrific & free), 1 Bowling Green, (212) 668-6624
- 572 **K** Battery Park City/Hudson River Park site-specific artwork
- 573 **K** South Street Seaport Museum (& Tall Ships!), Fulton & Front sts., (212) 748-8600 [southstseaport.org](http://southstseaport.org)
- 574 **K** New York Earth Room, 141 Wooster St., (212) 989-5566 [diacenter.org](http://diacenter.org)
- 575 **K** Storefront for Art & Architecture, 97 Kenmare, (212) 431-5795
- 576 **K** Lower East Side Tenement Museum, 90 Orchard, (212) 431-0233
- 577 **K** Center for Art & Earth, 611 Broadway, (212) 777-2098
- 578 **K** American Indian Community House Gallery, 708 Broadway, (212) 598-0100 [aich.org](http://aich.org)
- 580 **K** Van Alen Institute Projects in Public Architecture, 30 W. 22 St., (212) 924-7000 [vanalen.org](http://vanalen.org)
- 5805 **K** Project for Public Places, 153 Waverly, (212) 620-5660 [pps.org](http://pps.org)
- 581 **H** United Nations, 1 Ave. at E. 46 St., (212) 963-7713 [un.org](http://un.org)
- 582 **G** Municipal Art Society & Urban Center Book Shop, 457 Madison Ave., (212) 935-3960
- 583 **G** Children's Museum of Manhattan, 212 W. 83 St., (212) 721-1223 [cmom.org](http://cmom.org)
- 584 **H** Cooper-Hewitt, National Design Museum, Smithsonian Institution, 2 E. 91 St., (212) 849-8300
- 585 **H** Museum of the City of New York, Fifth Ave. at E. 103 St., (212) 534-1672 [mcony.org](http://mcony.org)
- 586 **H** El Museo del Barrio, 1230 Fifth Ave., (212) 831-7272
- 587 **D** Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, 515 Malcolm X Blvd. & W. 135 St., (212) 491-2200
- 588 **C** Trinity Church Cemetery, 770 Riverside Dr., (212) 368-1600
- 589 **D** Morris-Jumel Mansion, 65 Jumel Terr., (212) 923-8008
- 590 **A** The Cloisters, north end of Ft. Tryon Park, (212) 923-3700
- 591 **A** Dyckman Farmhouse, 4881 B'way at W. 204, (212) 304-9422