



## NEW HOPE RECYCLING PREPARATION SHEET



### **PLEASE SEPARATE MATERIAL INTO THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES:**

#### **CATEGORY 1 – Single Stream** (all in one container)

- **Steel and Aluminum Cans** – clean of prior contents
- **Aluminum Foil/Foil Products** – clean of prior contents
- **Waxed Cartons** (milk, juice, ice cream, etc.) – drained and rinsed
- **Plastics** – all non-film/non-bag – plastic, any shape or color, clean of prior contents
- **Paper/Cardboard** – junk mail, magazines, newspapers, cereal boxes, etc.

#### **CATEGORY 2 – Scrap Metal**

- **ANY** appliance or product that is mostly made of any type of metal (no wire or fencing)

#### **CATEGORY 3 – Styrofoam**

- **Packing Foam** - #6 EPS (Expanded Polystyrene) from shipping boxes, any shape or size
- **Foam Containers** – cups, bowls, food trays, etc. Remove all paper, tape, labels.

#### **CATEGORY 4 – Batteries**

- **Dry Cells** – NO Alkaline or “Heavy Duty” (Zinc Carbon)
  - **RECHARGEABLE** only (**NiMh, NiCad, Lithium, etc**) AA/AAA/C/D, button, laptop, power tool, etc. Any size. Batteries 9-volt and higher must be individually bagged or have the terminals taped over.
- **Lead Acid** – car, motorcycle, tractor, UPS, etc.

#### **CATEGORY 5 – Techno Trash**

- **Media** – Any CD/DVD, Blu-ray, Floppy/ZIP/Jazz discs, etc.
- **Tapes** – VHS, Cassettes, Reel-Reel, 8-Track, etc.
- **Computer/Office** – desktops, laptops, phones, (any type), flat screen monitors, modems, keyboards/mice, etc. NO TVs. NO CRT (non-flat screen) computer monitors.

#### **Miscellaneous**

- **Reading Glasses** – Any age, shape, color, or size
- **Printer Cartridges** – Any Type

#### **CANNOT TAKE**

- **Glass/Pyrex, Ceramics/Ovenware** – Of any type, including BOTTLES and JARS
- **Light Bulbs, Tires, Appliances with Freon**

**IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP AT 717-423-6582 or EMAIL –  
ADMIN@HOPEWELLTOWNSHIPCC.COM.**

**NEW WEBSITE:** [Newhoperecycling.weebly.com](http://Newhoperecycling.weebly.com)



THANK YOU FOR RECYCLING WITH US! OUR NEXT RECYCLING SATURDAY WILL BE **August 6<sup>th</sup>, 2022** AT THE HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP BUILDING ON THREE SQUARE HOLLOW ROAD.

Hours of operation are 8:00am until 12:00 noon. Recycling during these hours only, please!

Monetary Donations are welcome. ANY AND ALL VOLUNTEERS ARE WELCOME!!!

**PLEASE NOTE:** This newsletter will no longer be printed and distributed during recycling. To view the New Hope Recycling Preparations Sheet, visit the Hopewell Township website ([hopewelltownshipcc.com](http://hopewelltownshipcc.com)), click on Community Links, click on Recycling to read the guidelines.

#### Creative Companies Upcycling Food

The cumulative effect of unfinished dinners and salad that wilts in the fridge is almost too big to comprehend. America wastes nearly 40% of all the food it produces, and that has a global impact. There is a lot that we can do to eliminate food waste in our own homes. But a lot of waste takes place before it ever reaches our kitchens. Fortunately, some companies are getting creative with upcycling that waste food.

When referring to food, upcycling is defined as making foods that use ingredients that otherwise would not have gone to human consumption, that are procured and produced using verifiable supply chains, and that have a positive impact on the environment. While the burgeoning imperfect produce sector does not quite fit this definition of upcycling, there are many new ventures that don't just find higher uses for unmarketable fresh produce, they save food from being entirely wasted.

**Too Good To Go** launched in New York City last year and have since expanded to 13 major cities across the country. In each area, restaurants and supermarkets offer discounted foods that they would otherwise be unable to sell. Customers use the app to browse the offerings and make purchases that they then pick up. Too Good To Go estimates that it has connected consumers with more 36 million meals that would have been tossed.

**Goodfish** - In some parts of the world, families fight over who gets the fish skin. Not so much in the U.S., where fillets are preferred without their skins. Goodfish uses the skins from wild-caught Alaskan sockeye salmon that would otherwise be discarded. The skins are flash-fried in organic palm oil and seasoned with organic flavors that range from simple salt & vinegar to exotic Sriracha lemongrass. The result? Food waste upcycled into a sustainable, high-protein snack.

**ZENB** takes a “snout to tail” approach but slides it down the food chain to more efficiently use plants for food. They use a proprietary process to make plant-based pastas and sauces with simple ingredients, using as much of the whole plant as possible. That includes plant parts that normally go to waste: skins, seeds, and stems.

**Goodr** is a Black-owned waste management and hunger relief company that grew out of a local initiative to feed people experiencing food insecurity in Atlanta. Today, Goodr partners with companies across the country to provide the technology and logistical support to track and donate surplus food while earning charitable tax benefits. Their solutions include food pantries and pop-up grocery stores in food-insecure neighborhoods, meal deliveries, and student snack packs. They also compost food that can't be upcycled.