

Free, Safe Disposal of Household Hazardous Waste

Open daily:
Gates open from
8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Closed:
January 1,
Thanksgiving Day,
December 25,
July 4

Location:
Thurston County
Waste and
Recovery Center
2420 Hogum Bay
Road N.E. in Lacey

Free for residential
customers.
Businesses pay a
small fee. Register
your business by
calling 867-2491.

See back
for map.

Accepted materials have labels with the words:
Toxic, Danger, Poison, Warning, Caution, Flammable, or Corrosive.

Examples of Accepted Materials



Auto products: used
oil filters, antifreeze, car
batteries, brake fluid



Used motor oil (see back),
contaminated oil,
gasoline, and kerosene



Oil-based paints, spray
paint, paint thinners,
primers, stains



Fluorescent bulbs,
tubes, and ballasts. Up
to 10 bulbs per day.



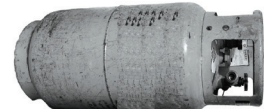
Solvents



Pesticides: weed and
bug killers



Glues and adhesives



Propane tanks: no need to
de-valve. Up to 3 - 20 lb/
5 gallon or less barbecue
tanks per residential
customer a day



All types of batteries
EXCEPT alkaline (up to 3
car batteries per residential
customer per day)



Cleaning supplies



Pool & spa supplies



Products containing
mercury (thermostats,
thermometers, and
switches)

Got Latex Paint?

Latex paint from households is not accepted at HazoHouse. **Solidify it and put it in the garbage.** Mix latex with kitty litter, dry grass clippings, shredded paper, sand, or a commercially available drying product. When the paint is an oatmeal-like consistency and unable to spill out of the can, place it in the trash with the lid off.

See back for more information.

Not accepted at HazoHouse:

- Empty or leaking containers (see back)
- Latex paint
- Alkaline batteries
- Empty aerosol cans
- Medical waste
- Smoke detectors
- Fire extinguishers
- Ammunition
- Flares
- Explosives
- Radioactive waste
- Electronics

Visit www.WhereDoITakeMy.org for disposal options.

What are household hazardous products?

Household products are hazardous if they include ingredients that pose dangers to human health or the environment. Motor oil, pesticides, oil-based paints, mothballs, flea collars, weed killers, and some household cleaners may seem like everyday items, but are examples of household hazardous products.

To see if a product is hazardous, look for the words:

- **Poison**
- **Danger**
- **Warning**
- **Caution**

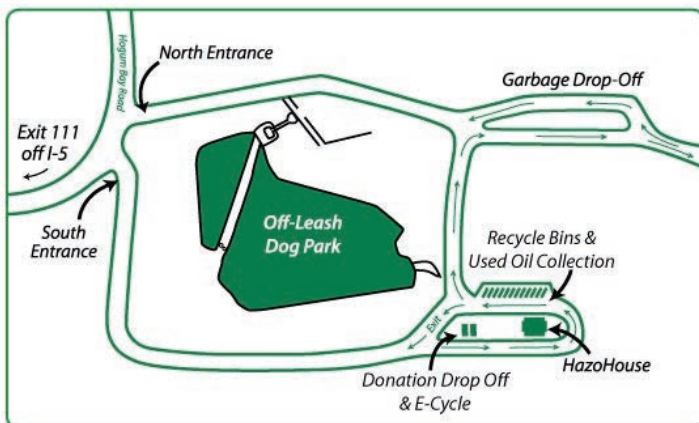
Poison and Danger indicate the highest hazard level. These words mean the product is highly toxic and can cause damage to your skin or eyes, or easily catch fire. Warning and Caution mean a product may be mildly to moderately toxic, corrosive, reactive, or flammable.

Packaging hazardous items

Fluorescent tubes and compact fluorescent lights (CFLs): Handle with care to avoid breaking. Wrap tubes in newspaper or plastic. Do not tape tubes together; they need to be loose for recycling. Store burned out CFLs in a 6-pack container packed with newspaper. Up to 10 mercury-containing bulbs accepted per person per day.

Mercury thermometers: Place in sealed container or double-bag them in zip-seal bags.

Batteries (rechargeable, NiCad, lithium, silver oxide, button): Place batteries in bag or tape the terminals. Note: common household batteries (alkaline) are not recyclable at HazoHouse. Find a battery recycler at www.WhereDoITakeMy.org.



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Transport materials safely

Transport materials safely to avoid harming yourself, HazoHouse staff, and the environment.

Do not mix materials – this can have dangerous results.

Package materials in a sturdy, leak-proof container or in a box lined with plastic, newspaper, or other absorbent materials.

No leaking containers. Transfer materials into suitable containers, following proper safety precautions, before taking them to HazoHouse.

Materials are accepted in 5 gallon containers or less. Residents with 55-gallon drums should contact local vendors to have materials picked up.

Empty containers (less than 1% material left in container) can be placed in trash.

Avoid using trash cans and garbage bags as containers.

Used Motor Oil and Oil Filters

Recycling stations for used motor oil and filters are located in the Recycle Center. Keep the oil pure – when oil is mixed with toxic substances like solvents, gasoline, thinners, or antifreeze, it becomes hazardous waste.

Swap Shop

Visit the Swap Shop to pick up usable products such as auto products and household cleaners. Incoming products are checked to ensure they are in good condition and then made available to the public free of charge.

Questions about trash?

Thurston County WasteLine:
360-786-5494 (automated)

Solid Waste Program:
360-867-2491
www.ThurstonSolidWaste.org

Address: 9605 Tilley Rd. S.,
Ste C, Olympia, WA

Questions about hazardous waste?

Hazardous Waste Hotline:
360-867-2664

HazoHouse:
360-867-2912

Thurston County Public
Health & Social Services
TDD: 360-867-2603
www.co.thurston.wa.us/health

Address: 412 Lilly Rd NE,
Olympia, WA

Free guide available

The "Healthy Home Companion" offers alternatives to hazardous products and tips for less toxic homes. Visit www.co.thurston.wa.us/health or call 360-867-2674.

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