



HAZARDOUS WASTE IN YOUR HOME?

Hazardous Waste is not just an industrial problem. Many household products contain hazardous chemicals. These products pose many dangers when not properly handled. The chemicals may contaminate our precious drinking supply when they are poured down the drain. When tossed in the garbage the wastes may injure sanitation workers. Please act responsibly when disposing of your Hazardous Waste.

Spring 2015 SCHEDULE HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION DEPOT

Springfield Households Only, No Businesses

Bring your unwanted household hazardous wastes to the following collection days for safe disposal.

SATURDAY April 11th and May 9th & 30th	8:00~Noon by Appointment Only 787-7840
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Location: Grochmal Ave., Indian Orchard.

Directions: From Page Blvd. Turn onto Cadwell Drive (at the intersection of O'Brien's Corner-1082 Page Blvd.). Continue on Cadwell Drive for approximately 1 mile. Bear Left onto Bircham St. Go straight through the set of lights onto Grochmal Ave. the Depot will be at the end of the road on the left.

BRING:	FROM THE YARD	FROM THE GARAGE	FROM THE HOUSE	FROM THE WORKBENCH
	Pesticides Insect Sprays Rodent Killers Muriatic Acid No-Pest Strips Fertilizer	Antifreeze Brake Fluid Wax Polish Engine Degreaser Carburetor Cleaner Creosote Motor Oil Gasoline Kerosene Car Batteries Pool Chemicals	Drain Cleaners Oven Cleaners Furniture Polish Metal Polish Moth Balls Pharmaceuticals Art Supplies Craft Supplies Photo Chemicals Floor Cleaners Bleaches/Ammonia Rechargeable Batteries	Rust Preventatives Wood Preservatives Wood Strippers Wood Stains Paint Thinner Lead Base Paint Solvents Degreasers Sealants Oil Based Paints

Please see other side for the latex paint disposal

10-GALLON LIMIT PER HOUSEHOLD

**Springfield Households Only. FOR MORE INFORMATION/APPOINTMENT CALL:
Springfield Department of Public Works ~ 787~7840**

Please do not bring latex paint to hazardous waste collections.

Thousands of tax dollars are spent each year disposing of latex paint as hazardous when, in fact, it is not hazardous.

Use it up!

Small amounts of paint can be mixed with other colors or bulked together and used as a primer coat or on jobs where the final finish is not critical.

Avoid creating waste at the start. Buy only what you need. One gallon of paint will cover between 250 and 350 square feet, depending on the porosity of the surface to be covered. A gallon of paint will cover closer to 250 square feet of surfaces that are more porous.

Dry it up!

- All residual/leftover paint **must be hardened or dried.** *Any liquid or soft paint will be left as unacceptable by collection crews.*
- **Remove lids from cans,** and put both lids and cans into a plastic trash bag along with your regular household trash.



Don't put too many dried paint cans in you barrel at once

Please remember your trash cans must have less than 45 pounds of trash in them

Cans 1/4 or less full

- Simply remove the lid and place can in a safe, well-ventilated area.
- Cans 1/4 or less will dry in a few days.



Cans more than 1/4 full

Waste Paint Hardener is available: also wood chips, kitty litter, or shredded paper may also be used as a bulking/drying agent. Cans must be fully dried before being placed into bags and in your green rubbish barrel.

Pass it on!

Donate unopened cans of paint. Many schools, religious groups, community groups, and theater groups will accept unopened cans of paint, especially white paint. Even a neighbor may need some extra paint. Also, check your paint store's policy on returning unopened cans of paint.