National Bulb Recycling Corp



Lamps Ballasts Batteries E-Waste

The NBR Recycling System 3-EASY Steps:

- 1. Contact us to start the service 732-455-8380
 - We deliver Recycling Containers to meet your needs
 - Lamps
 - Ballasts
 - Batteries
- 2. You fill the containers
- 3. Call us for a pick-up
 - We pick-up and provide empty Recycling Containers
 - o You receive a Certificate of Recycling for each pick-up
 - o You receive a tonnage report each year

NBR does **NOT** charge any additional fees for:

- Recycling Containers
- Transportation
- Fuel surcharges
- Recycling surcharges

National Bulb Recycling Corp P.O. Box 127

NATIONAL BULB RECYCLING

Recycling today for a Cleaner Tomorrow









National Bulb Recycling Corp provides the following services with

NO EXTRA CHARGES:

- We will come to your facility and deliver recycling containers for your discarded fluorescent bulbs, batteries, ballasts and e-equipment.
- We will come to your facility to pick up the discarded fluorescent bulbs, batteries, ballasts and e-equipment and deliver additional boxes for your future pick-ups.
- We will deliver the discarded mercury contained products to our Certified Recycling Facility
- We will provide Certificates of Proper Recycling for your Records and End of Year Tonnage Reports

What types of lamps can be recycled? Types of lamps recycled include:

Straight Fluorescent (all lengths and diameters)

Compacts Fluorescent (both with and without ballast)

Circular

Flood Lamps

Incandescent

Halogen

U-bend HID (High Pressure Sodium,

Metal Halide, Biax, High Intensity, Bi-Metal)

Shatter shield or Coated Lamps (all sizes)

UV Lamps (all sizes)

Other universal waste we process: batteries, ballasts and e-waste

Interested? Request a Quote or Schedule a Pickup

Tel. # 732-455-8380

Or email us at: info@nationalbulbrecycling.com

www.nationalbulbrecycling.com



National Bulb Recycling Corp

How to Dispose of Fluorescent Lamps Safely



Improper fluorescent lamp disposal

Fluorescent lamps contain mercury that is released as poisonous vapors if the tubes are broken. The mercury from one tube can pollute the air for miles and return to earth to pollute our water and land. Mercury can also be absorbed through the skin by handling broken fluorescent tubes. For these reasons, care must be taken to dispose of fluorescent tubes safely and properly.

Proper disposal techniques

1. Know the regulations for safe disposal of fluorescent tubes in your area. Some states or local regulatory agencies require you to take fluorescent tubes to a recycle or hazardous waste disposal site. Some areas may offer free pickup for homeowners.

or simply call National Bulb Recycling

2. Store used fluorescent tubes in the box they came in or another container designed to prevent breakage. Follow packing and storing guidelines of your local recycling or environmental regulatory agency. You should seal the storage container with plastic or tape.

or simply call National Bulb Recycling

3. Take care not to break fluorescent tubes while disposing or storing. If they break, remove all humans and animals from the area at once and take care to not inhale vapors. Cleanup guidelines can be found online and by calling your local city or county agencies.

or simply call National Bulb Recycling

National Bulb Recycling Corp

732-455-8380

Email: info@nationalbulbrecycling.com



COMPLIANCE ADVISORY WARNING

Making You Aware of Emerging Patterns of Non-Compliance

Compliance & Enforcement

Issued: April 2009

#2009-04

Improper Disposal of Fluorescent Bulbs Results in Penalties

Mercury is an essential component of fluorescent, high-pressure sodium vapor, mercury vapor, metal halide, and neon/argon lamps. It is a toxic metal that vaporizes when exposed to air. The vapor can then be breathed into the lungs or absorbed through the skin. When these lamps are deposited into trash compactors they are crushed, which releases the mercury into the air. The proper disposal of mercury containing bulbs/lamps is extremely important to help reduce public exposure to harmful mercury emissions.

What Is DEP Doing?

Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has investigated several non-industrial sites such as grocery stores, retail stores and shopping malls and found they were improperly disposing of their spent bulbs/lamps in violation of the regulations. In several cases, the DEP has cited and penalized both the owners of the facilities and their waste contractors for the improper disposal of mercury containing bulbs/lamps.

What Should I Do?

The DEP and the USEPA encourage generators of mercury containing lamps to handle them as universal waste. The universal waste rules are less restrictive than hazardous waste rules and were established to make it easier for generators to recycle certain widely used hazardous wastes such as batteries, pesticides, mercury-containing equipment, thermostats, consumer electronics and lamps.

Generators of mercury-containing lamps can only treat them as universal waste if they are unbroken. Once lamps are broken they must be handled under the more restrictive hazardous waste rules. For proper disposal as a Universal Waste, spent lamps should be placed in containers or packages that are adequate to prevent breakage and sent to an appropriate recycling facility (see internet address below for a list). Homeowners are not subject to either the hazardous or universal waste rules. They should take their spent bulbs to a local household hazardous waste collection facility (see internet address below for a list).

For all of your Fluorescent Bulb and E-Waste recycling needs or if you have any questions and would like more information please contact

National Bulb Recycling, Inc. PO Box 127, Avon by the Sea N.J. 07717 Phone: 732-455-8380 Fax: 732-455-8382

info@nationalbulbrecycling.com

www.nationalbulbrecycling.com

