

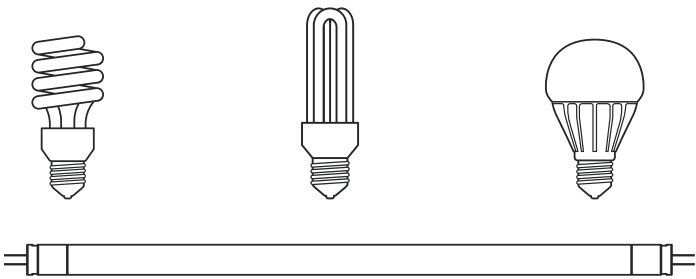
BRight Way to Recycle Fluorescents



Did you know that it is illegal to dispose of mercury-containing lamps with your everyday household trash? Mercury is a persistent and toxic pollutant. Proper collection and disposal is important for protecting both the environment and our health.

Common household mercury-containing lamps include:

- fluorescent bulbs;
- fluorescent tubes (often 2, 4, or 8 feet in length); and
- compact fluorescent lights or CFLs (often taking on a “twisty” shape)



Through Rhode Island Resource Recovery Corporation's BRight Way to Recycle Fluorescents program, Rhode Islanders can properly dispose of their residential mercury-containing bulbs either at a participating hardware store or at one of our Eco-Depot household hazardous waste collection events.

Eco-Depot



Eco-Depot is a free service for disposing of household hazardous waste. **Appointments are necessary.** Call 401-942-1430 x3241 or visit www.EcoDepotRI.org to make an appointment for an upcoming collection.

You can view the entire Eco-Depot schedule at www.EcoDepotRI.org

Participating Locations

Below are participating hardware stores. Residents should call ahead to ensure that their bulb size is accepted.

Cranston

Durfee's True Value Hardware
65 Rolfe Square
401-461-0800

Cumberland

DePault Hardware
2000 Mendon Road
401-333-9855

Smithfield

Rocky's Ace Hardware
633 Putnam Pike Road
401-949-1150

Narragansett

Jerry's Paint and Hardware
120 Point Judith Road
401-783-4666

Newport

Newport Hardware
1 Casino Terrace
401-849-9442

North Kingstown

Salk's Hardware and Marine
5939 Post Road
401-885-2700

Providence

Adler's Design Center and Hardware
173 Wickenden Street
401-421-5157

Mt. Pleasant Hardware
249 Academy Avenue
401-351-2700

Tiverton

Humphrey's Building Supply
590 Main Road
401-739-1027

Warwick

Warwick Ace Hardware
320 Warwick Avenue
401-781-5111

Woonsocket

Vose True Value Hardware
849 Cumberland Hill Road
401-762-4343

Richmond

Wyoming Ace Hardware
1190 Main Street
401-539-8988



Bulbs collected for recycling through these programs go through a special process where the mercury is safely extracted, and glass, powder, and aluminum are all separated out for potential reuse.