

#	PRO Acceptance List	Lane County Comments	
1	Steel and aluminum aerosol packaging	Ok	Depot collection
2	Aluminum foil and pressed foil products	Ok	Why wouldn't this go in curbside if it's clean? Most residents are throwing it into curbside commingle. Common household metals such as pressed foil products (one time use lasagna pans, balled aluminum foil) are being proposed for depots?
3	Shredded paper	Ok	Depot collection
4	Polyethylene film	Ok	Depot collection
5	Plastic buckets and other bulky HDPE (#2) or polypropylene (#5) packaging	Ok	Depot collection
#	Local Government Acceptance List	Suitable for Commingling	
6	Corrugated cardboard (uncoated and recycle-compatible coated; clean pizza boxes OK)	Ok	
7	All kraft paper (brown paper bags, mailers)	Ok	
8	Paperboard packaging (e.g., cereal, cracker and medicine boxes)	Ok	
9	Molded pulp packaging (e.g., egg cartons, but not food serveware)	Ok	
10	Polycoated cartons (e.g., milk cartons), aseptic cartons, and polycoated paper cups	Ok	
11	Tissue paper used as packaging (not facial or sanitary tissue)	Ok	

12	Non-metalized gift wrap	Ok	
13	High-grade office paper (e.g., white and colored ledger)	ok	
14	Newspaper/newsprint	ok	
15	Magazines, catalogs and similar glossy paper	ok	
16	Telephone directories	ok	
17	Other printing and writing paper (e.g., envelopes, "junk mail", cards)	ok	
18	Paperback books	ok	
19	Aluminum food and beverage cans	ok	
20	Steel cans, including empty/dry paint cans	ok	
21	Scrap metal less than 10 pounds in weight and 18 inches in length; excluding sharp items and "tangles" (e.g., bicycle chains, wire)	Ok, but support a 5lbs. or less threshold.	10 pounds in weight and 18 inches is large. Residents won't really know what those guidelines mean and I fear may put over the threshold amount in causing damage to equipment and potentially workers. I would recommend 5lbs, and I believe this one should have further discussion (tangles are a considerable issue for MRF's)

22	Plastic bottles and jugs, 6 ounces and larger, made of clear PET (#1), natural or colored HDPE (#2) or LDPE (#4), or clear or colored polypropylene (#5) (caps OK if screwed on)	Ok	Support adding #1s and #2s bottles and jugs. I've never considered LDPE #4 bottles (they're mostly in the form of lids). I don't know of an example of a #5 in a plastic jug or bottle form (they're mostly in the form of tubs)?
23	Plastic tubs (e.g., cottage cheese), 6 ounces or larger, made of PET (#1), HDPE (#2), LDPE (#4), or polypropylene (#5)	Ok	
24	Any plastic buckets, pails, storage containers and other bulky HDPE (#2) or polypropylene (#5) plastic packaging that fit loosely in the provided on-route collection container	Ok	
25	Clear plastic cups, made of PET (#1) or polypropylene (#5), but no other plastic food serviceware	Ok	
#	<b>Depot List (Not Commingled)</b>		
26	Motor oil	Ok	Depot collection
27	Scrap metal including items not on the Uniform Statewide Collection List	Ok	Depot collection
#	<b>Other Materials Under Consideration</b>		
	• Paper "cans" with metal ends (e.g., Pringles cans)	No	

	• Glass packaging	Ok	Depot collection
	• PET thermoform packaging (e.g., clear lettuce and berry clamshells)	No	
	• Nursery packaging (e.g., flower pots and trays)	No	
	• Block white expanded polystyrene	No	Depot collection, depends of LCA of each area. Operationally this material would be difficult to collect at depots. It requires a lot of space right now at our transfer site with large super sacks and trucks need to be hauled often in order to manage the material.
	• Polyethylene and polypropylene lids	No	
	• HDPE package handles (such as 6-pack handles)	Ok	Depot collection
	• Large metal appliances (such as refrigerators, washers, and dryers)	Ok	Depot collection
	• Single-use propane canisters	Ok	Depot collection