



NAVFAC and Melwood are partners working together to bring the Naval District Washington an effective recycling program.

Your feedback is appreciated. Direct general comments to:

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## Naval District Washington

# Recycling Program



TEAMING UP –  
FOR OUR FUTURE.

## Recycling Drop-Off Centers

Base Personnel and Residents can deliver accepted recycling materials to their nearest recycling center Monday – Friday. Centers' hours are posted below. See attendant for assistance when dropping off materials.

NAS Patuxent River 0700-1530

NSA Annapolis 0630-1500

Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling 0630-1500

At each of the NDW Recycling centers, Melwood employees sort, package, and weigh recyclable materials before sending to market.



## How it Works?

The recycling contractor, Melwood, collects papers, cardboard, beverage containers, and print cartridges from centralized containers –not from each desk. Materials are processed and baled at recycling centers. Recycling markets purchase the materials. All proceeds benefit Naval District Washington.

Recycling Program is operated by Melwood & managed by NAVFAC Washington.



A desk side box holds paper until you empty into central high grade or news/mixed container. A desk side container need not be fancy – a cardboard box will do.

# What Can be Recycled?

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## WHITE PAPER

White office paper only. Paperclips and staples are okay.

## MIXED PAPER

Newspaper, magazines, colored paper, folders, and envelopes accepted. Paperclips and staples are okay.

## CARDBOARD

Break down boxes, leave behind a recycling container or designated location.

## BEVERAGE CONTAINERS

Aluminum cans, plastic bottles, glass bottles, and tin cans accepted. Lids are okay. Rinse tin cans.

## PRINTER CARTRIDGES

Put old cartridge in box, mark “recycle”, leave by recycling container or other designated location.

## SCRAP METAL

Collected at NDW Recycling centers and/or by special arrangement.

## LEAD BATTERIES

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# Reasons to Recycle

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## ENVIRONMENT

According to the EPA, recycling one ton of paper prevents the harvest of 17 mature trees. But, that’s just the beginning. By reducing the harvest or mining of natural resources, recycling saves oil and water. This results in significant pollution reductions in air and water.

## FISCAL

NDW recycling sales support the recycling program itself. Fiscal Year 2012 sales of recycling earned the region over \$400K.

## EXECUTIVE ORDER

If that is not enough reason to recycle, certain government-wide and local mandates require recycling. Presidents Bush and Obama issued EO 13423 and 13514, respectively. These orders call on Federal agencies to recycle and reduce waste. Currently, our goal is to recycle 40% of solid waste generated.



# Points of Contact

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The primary contact for concerns or services is the contract Performance Assessment Reviewer (PAR), at each base:

Installation	PAR	Phone#
Arlington Service Center	Charles Napper	202-762-0887
Carderock	Dave Pool	301-227-3741
Dahlgren	Michael McAtee	540-653-7508
Indian Head	George Butler	301-744-1376
Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling	Quintin Woody	202-767-1162
NMIC - Suitland	Mario Newman	301-669-4491
Naval Academy	Eileen Cox	410-293-3186
Naval Observatory	Charles Napper	202-762-0887
Naval Research Laboratory	Tony Pope	202-767-0176
Patuxent NAS	Noah Brackbill	301-757-4746
Quantico MCB	Terrylee Baker	703-784-0463
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Melwood Recycling Office 202-610-7213

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# NDW Recycling Highlights

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## MORE PAPER TYPES NOW ACCEPTED

The Mixed Paper category is now replacing “Newspaper” across NDW. The improvement means news, magazines, colored & glossy paper, envelopes, and chipboard can all be recycled in one box. White paper is still separate. Until the transition to “mixed” is complete, use “news” containers for all “mixed papers”.

## ANNUAL EARNINGS

All recycling proceeds are returned to Naval District Washington. Proceeds first pay for recycling operations. Any net revenue remaining may support other programs including MWR. 2012 revenue was approximately \$400K.

## YARD WASTE COMPOSTING

At NSA Annapolis, woody debris is composted, then sold to the public or used on Naval Academy grounds.

## CONSTRUCTION/DEMO

Military construction projects recycle many tons of concrete, bricks, metal, wood, soil, and drywall.

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