

Edinboro Residential Food Composting Program FAQ

Did you know that the EPA estimates 28% of household wastes are compostable?

- Are you an Edinboro resident?
- Do you have curbside refuse pickup?
- Would you like to live more sustainably and make a positive impact on your community?

1.) Yes! I want to do my part and compost our family's food scraps, how do I start?

Sign up for a subscription at the Borough of Edinboro Municipal Building at 124 Meadville Street, Edinboro, PA 16412. There is a one-time fee of \$5 for your bucket, lid, and liners. The bucket is yours to keep. There is no monthly cost for our curbside refuse accounts. If you are a commercial establishment or a resident outside of the Borough, please contact Conservation Compost for information on subscribing to this service.

2.) How do I get my bucket and where do I bring my food scraps when my bucket is full?

When you register at the Borough Building, you will receive your bucket with liners. Drop off locations will be located at 301 Water Street next to the glass drop off. When your bucket is full, bring it to a drop off location and empty the contents into our 64 gallon cart.

Bags should remain open so that oxygen can circulate.

3.) What is compostable and what is not?

You will receive a list of compost do's and compost don'ts. Unlike home compost piles, we can compost meat, cooked foods, paper towels and napkins along with traditional fruit/veggie scraps. The most important thing to remember is to keep plastics and other contamination out of your bucket. Not sure about an item? Call or email info@conservationcompost.com.

4.) What happens to food scraps that go to the landfill?

Organic waste that goes to the landfill takes up space and breaks down without oxygen. This creates methane, a powerful greenhouse gas.



DO'S

Fruit/Veggie Scraps
Dairy and bread
Eggshells
Coffee/tea grounds
Rice and beans
Spoiled leftovers
Cooked foods
Paper towels
Napkins
Wax paper
Wax board

DON'TS:

Any plastic
Glass
Styrofoam
Aluminum foil
Large amounts of oil
Tobacco products
Pet waste or hair
Ash or Coal
Chewing gum
Textile materials
Baby wipes

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