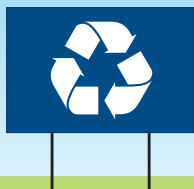


Yard sign recycling drop off

June 16-28, 2025



Check with the school or organization to see if they are collecting for reuse. If your yard sign can't be reused, drop it off for recycling at four locations June 16-28, 2025.

The signs will be brought to Choice Plastics, where they will be turned into pellets and then recycled into new material.

Bloomington

South Hennepin Recycling and
Problem Waste Drop-Off Center

1400 West 96th Street, Bloomington, MN

Open Tuesday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proof of residency, such as a driver's license or
utility bill, is required.

Brooklyn Park

Hennepin County Recycling Center
and Transfer Station

8100 Jefferson Highway, Brooklyn Park, MN

Open Tuesday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proof of residency, such as a driver's license or
utility bill, is required.

Minneapolis

Minneapolis North Transfer Station

2710 Pacific Street North, Minneapolis, MN

Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

Collection container will be outside of the gate

Minnetonka/Hopkins

Minnetonka/Hopkins Recycling Center

11522 Minnetonka Blvd., Minnetonka, MN

Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

Drop off guidelines

Accepted:

Corrugated plastic
(coroplast) signs

Not accepted:

Paper, mailers, posters

Banners

Wooden stakes

Preparation:

Make sure signs are clean
and dry

Remove any stakes or posts

Metal stakes can be recycled
separately at various scrap
metal recyclers





Ask your school or organization if they want to reuse the sign or consider other reuse options.

Reuse options

- Contact your school or organization to ask if they want the sign back
The best option for your yard sign is for it to be reused again! Before contacting other organizations or bringing it to a drop off for recycling, contact your school or organization to ask if they want to the sign back for reuse.
- Find creative longer term uses, such as a chalkboard sign or wall storage
- Use as a garden kneeling pad, liner for a bag, shelf, or basket liner, or organizer tray using binder clips

Note: Uses that involve long-term, persistent exposure to the elements should be avoided to prevent microplastics pollution.