

State laws and accepted products

Accepted products:

HP owned brands
No TV's

State laws:

Only 26 States in the US have recycling legislation. For recycling information, specific to those states, click on the state names below. For all other states the following statement applies.

Unlegislated states

There is currently no law in your state governing computer electronics take back. However, HP is pleased to be able to offer you free recycling of certain devices. The HP recycling program covers all HP owned consumer products.

Through partnerships with Best Buy and Staples, HP offers over 3400 drop off locations in the U.S., providing free recycling for all brands of computer equipment.

[Find a Best Buy near you](#)

[Find a Staples near you](#)

State specific electronic recycling laws

[California](#), [Connecticut](#), [District of Columbia](#), [Hawaii](#), [Illinois](#), [Indiana](#), [Maine](#), [Maryland](#), [Michigan](#), [Minnesota](#), [Missouri](#), [New Jersey](#), [New York](#), [North Carolina](#), [Oklahoma](#), [Oregon](#), [Pennsylvania](#), [Rhode Island](#), [South Carolina](#), [Texas](#), [Utah](#), [Vermont](#), [Virginia](#), [Washington](#), [West Virginia](#), [Wisconsin](#)

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California

Overview of legislation

The law establishes a fee, to be paid by the consumer and collected by the retailer (including HP Partners), on certain types of video display devices, with screen sizes greater in size than four inches measured diagonally, that have been specifically designated as hazardous, when discarded, by the California Department of Toxic Substances Control. The fee applies to devices sold or leased to a California consumer.

Who does the law cover?

Anyone who purchases a covered electronic device in (or has shipped to) California is subject to pay the Advanced Recycle Fee at the time of purchase.

See the 'Learn more' section of this page for information about covered devices and the fee amounts.

Learn more

The following links contain additional information about the law in your state.

[E-Waste Fee Amounts - Cal-Recycle](#) 

[CA Board of Equalization](#) 

[eRecycle.org](#) 

[Retailer and Partner Responsibility Electronics Waste Recycling Act](#) 

Connecticut

Overview of legislation

In July of 2007, the State of Connecticut adopted a law concerning the recycling of household electronic waste. The law requires manufacturers of electronics to participate in a program to finance the transportation and recycling of specific covered electronic devices (CEDs). CEDs included in the law are computers, computer monitors, printers and televisions. The Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP) has the authority to expand the list of CEDs through regulations

Who does the law cover?

Manufacturers are required to offer free collection and recycling only for computer equipment purchased for personal or home business use. Businesses must make their own arrangements for the proper management of e-waste.

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The following links contain additional information about the law in your state.

[Connecticut Dept. of Energy and Environmental Protection](#) 

[Connecticut Electronics Waste Recycling Act](#) 

District of Columbia

Overview of legislation

The Sustainable Solid Waste Management Amendment Act of 2014 requires manufacturers of covered electronic equipment (CEE) to collect and recycle electronic waste generated in the District of Columbia. The first program year of the law began on January 1, 2017.

Who does the law cover?

The law covers persons in the District with computers, computer peripherals, televisions and television peripherals. You will be responsible for any confidential information left on the computer equipment.

Learn more

The following links contain additional information about the law in the District of Columbia.

[District of Columbia Department of Energy & Environment](#)

[DC E-Waste Statute \(in DC Code; Amended\)](#)

Hawaii

Overview of legislation

The Hawaii Electronic Waste and Television Recycling and Recovery Act requires manufacturers of covered electronic devices to operate recycling programs. Covered electronic devices include computers, computer printers, computer monitors and portable computers with a screen size greater than four inches measured diagonally. To learn more about the Hawaii law and programs, visit the links under the 'Learn more' section of this page.

Who does the law cover?

Manufacturers are required to offer free collection and recycling for computer equipment purchased for personal or home business use.

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Mail-back

HP offers a mail-back program through its partner, Reverse Logistics Group Americas, Inc. (RLGA), which allows HP's customers to return certain HP products for recycling free of charge. To access the mail-back program simply click the link below and follow the instructions to obtain a free shipping label. Upon receipt of the shipping label, simply pack your product, affix the label to the package and send your covered electronic device for responsible recycling. [Click Here](#)

Learn more

For questions regarding covered electronic device collection event locations and drop-off opportunities in Hawaii, visit Reverse Logistic Group Americas' Hawaii consumer information [webpage](#). For questions about the HP take back and recycling program for HP branded devices in Hawaii, call (800) 340-2445 or send an email to Recycling.quote@hp.com

The following links contain additional information about the law in your state [Hawaii Department of Health](#)

[Hawaii Electronics Waste Recycling Act](#)

Illinois

Overview of legislation

Senate Bill 2313 was signed into law September 1, 2008. The law requires electronic manufacturers to provide free collection and recycling of certain devices discarded from Illinois residences.

The law was amended effective January 1, 2012 to include an expanded list of devices.

To learn more about the Illinois law and programs, visit the links under the 'Learn more' section of this page.

Who does the law cover?

Manufacturers are required to offer free recycling for residential consumers in the state. You will be responsible for any confidential information left on the computer equipment.

Learn more

The following links contain additional information about the law in your state. [Illinois Environmental Protection Agency](#)

[Illinois Electronics Waste Recycling Act](#)

[Illinois Resident Fact Sheet](#)

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Indiana

Overview of legislation

Effective July 1, 2009, the Indiana Legislature enacted the Indiana Electronic Waste Program. As part of the E-Waste program, manufacturers of computer monitors, laptops and televisions are responsible for providing free collection and recycling of covered and eligible video display devices in Indiana. The collection obligation began on April 1, 2010.

Who does the law cover?

Manufacturers are required to offer free recycling for household consumers, public schools and small businesses in the state. You will be responsible for any confidential information left on the computer equipment

Learn more

The following links contain additional information about the law in your state.

[Indiana Department of Environmental Management](#) 

[Indiana Electronics Waste Recycling Act \(text\)](#) 

Maine

Overview of legislation

Under Maine's product stewardship program for e-waste, manufacturers pay for the recycling of televisions, portable DVD players, game consoles, computer monitors, portable computers, desktop printers and digital picture frames

Who does the law cover?

Manufacturers are required to offer this collection and recycling only for equipment purchased for household use. By law, you will be responsible for any confidential information left on the computer equipment.

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The following links contain additional information about the law in your state.

[Maine Department of Environmental Protection](#) 

[Maine Electronics Waste Recycling Act](#) 

Maryland

Overview of legislation

Maryland's Statewide Electronic Recycling Program became effective October 1, 2007. The law requires certain electronic manufacturers to register with the Maryland Department of the

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Environment and pay a registration fee if they intend to sell covered electronic devices in Maryland on or after January 1, 2008

Who does the law cover?

Manufacturers can offer free collection and recycling to household consumers in Maryland. Customer is responsible for providing packaging for the mail back program. HP fulfills the requirement of Maryland eCycle law through the offer of Staples collection points in Maryland. By law, you will be responsible for any confidential information left on the computer equipment.

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The following links contain additional information about the law in your state.

[View info about erasing personal data from your hard drive](#)

[Maryland Department of the Environment](#) 

[Maryland lectronics Waste Recycling Act](#) 

Michigan

Overview of legislation

Michigan's eWaste law requires manufacturers to collect legislated products beginning April 1, 2010. The law covers desktop and notebook computers, computer monitors and video display devices with a viewing area greater than four inches. Printers were not covered in the initial program year, but were added in 2011

Who does the law cover?

Manufacturers are required to offer this collection and recycling only for equipment purchased for household use and for private businesses with ten or fewer employees. By law, you will be responsible for any confidential information left on the computer equipment.

Learn more

The following links contain additional information about the law in your state.

[Michigan Department of Environmental Quality](#) 

Minnesota

Overview of legislation

Minnesota passed a law in 2007 requiring manufacturers of video display devices including 'televisions,' 'computer monitors,' and other select devices which meet the definitions in statute, to annually register and pay a fee to the state to collect and recycle the legislated

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products.

Who does the law cover?

Manufacturers can offer free collection and recycling to household consumers in Minnesota. You will be responsible for any confidential information left on the computer equipment.

Learn more

The following links contain additional information about the law in your state.

[Minnesota Pollution Control Agency](#) 

[Minnesota Electronics Waste Recycling Act](#) 

Missouri

Overview of legislation

The Manufacturer Responsibility and Consumer Convenience Equipment Collection and Recovery Act, found in the Missouri Revised Statutes, Sections 260.1050 to 260.1101, RSMo., was passed by the Missouri legislature and signed into law in 2008. This act requires computer manufacturers to implement recovery plans for the collection and recycling or reuse of certain equipment at no additional cost to households or home businesses

Who does the law cover?

Manufacturers are required to offer free collection and recycling only for computer equipment purchased primarily for personal or home-business use. By law, you will be responsible for any confidential information left on the computer equipment.

Learn more

The following links contain additional information about the law in your state.

[Missouri Department of Natural Resources](#) 

[Missouri Electronics Scrap Management Rule](#) 

New Jersey

Overview of legislation

The New Jersey Electronic Waste Management Act requires manufacturers of covered electronic devices to operate recycling programs. Covered electronic devices include computers; and computer monitors, portable computers, and televisions with a screen size greater than four inches measured diagonally. To learn more about the New Jersey law and programs, visit the links under the 'Learn more' section of this page

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Who does the law cover?

Manufacturers are required to offer free collection and recycling only for households and businesses. You will be responsible for any confidential information left on the computer equipment.

Learn more

HP is working with Reverse Logistics Group Americas (RLGA) to deliver many collection sites for consumers. [Click here](#) for information and collection sites.

The following links contain additional information about the law in your state.

[New Jersey Dept. of Environmental Protection](#)

[New Jersey Electronics Waste Recycling Act](#)

New York

Overview of legislation

The New York Electronic Equipment Recycling and Reuse Act require manufacturers of covered electronic equipment to operate recycling programs.

Covered electronic equipment includes desktop computers, portable computers, computer monitors, keyboards, mice, small electronic equipment (e.g., MP3 players/iPods, DVD players, cable boxes video game consoles), small-scale servers, facsimile machines (less than 100 pounds), scanners (less than 100 pounds), printers (less than 100 pounds) and televisions.

To learn more about the New York law and programs, visit the links under the 'Learn more' section of this page

Who does the law cover?

Manufacturers are required to offer free collection and recycling only for households, businesses (less than 50 full time employees), not-for-profit corporations (less than 75 full time employees), the state, a public corporation, public schools, school districts, private or parochial schools or board of cooperative educational services, or government entities.

Mail-back

HP offers a mail-back program through its partner, Reverse Logistics Group Americas, Inc. (RLGA), which allows HP's customers to return certain HP products for recycling free of charge. To access the mail-back program simply click the link below and follow the instructions to obtain a free shipping label. Upon receipt of the shipping label, simply pack your product, affix the label to the package and send your covered electronic device for responsible recycling. [Click Here](#)

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The following links contain additional information about the law in your state.

[New York Dept of Environmental Conservation](#)

[New York Electronics Waste Recycling Act](#)

North Carolina

Overview of legislation

North Carolina session Law 2010-67 establishes an electronics recycling program for the State with shared responsibility between manufacturers, retailers, local and state government, and consumers. The law went into effect July 1, 2010 and includes a ban on the landfill-disposal of computer equipment and televisions effective July 1, 2011

Who does the law cover?

Manufacturers are required to offer free collection and recycling for computer equipment purchased for personal or home business use, or for use by non-profit organizations with fewer than ten employees. You will be responsible for any confidential information left on the computer equipment

Learn more

The following links contain additional information about the law in your state.

[North Carolina Dept. of Env. and Natural Resources](#)

[North Carolina Electronics Waste Recycling Act](#)

Oklahoma

Overview of legislation

Oklahoma Senate Bill 1631 was signed into law on May 13, 2008 and went into effect on January 1, 2009. The law requires manufacturers to provide Oklahoma household consumers with reasonably convenient and available collection services for certain devices.

Who does the law cover

Manufacturers are required to offer this collection and recycling only for equipment purchased for household use. By law, you will be responsible for any confidential information left on the computer equipment

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The following links contain additional information about the law in your state.

[Oklahoma Dept. of Environmental Quality](#) 

[Oklahoma Electronics Waste Recycling Act](#) 

Oregon

Overview of legislation

Oregon Electronics Recycling Law (HB 2626) went into effect January 1, 2009. Oregon E-Cycles is a statewide program, financed by manufacturers, that provides responsible recycling of computers, monitors and TVs


Who does the law cover

Anyone bringing seven or fewer items at one time may recycle their electronics at no charge at participating collection sites

Learn more

HP is working with Reverse Logistics Group Americas (RLGA) to deliver many collection sites for consumers. [Click here](#)  for information and collection sites.

The following links contain additional information about the law in your state.

[Oregon E-Cycles FAQ](#) 

Pennsylvania

Overview of legislation

The Pennsylvania Covered Device Recycling Act require manufacturers of covered electronic equipment to operate recycling programs. Covered electronic equipment includes desktop computers, portable computers, computer monitors, computer peripherals and televisions. To learn more about the Pennsylvania law and programs, visit the links under the 'Learn more' section of this page.

Who does the law cover?

Manufacturers are required to offer free collection and recycling only for households and businesses (50 or fewer full time employees).

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The following links contain additional information about the law in your state.

[Pennsylvania Dept. of Environmental Protection](#) 

[Pennsylvania Electronics Waste Recycling Act](#) 

Rhode Island

Overview of legislation

Rhode Island passed a law in 2008 that requires manufacturers of desktops, notebooks, monitors and TVs to develop and implement a recycling plan or pay a fee to the Rhode Island Resource Recovery Corporation to meet their obligation.

Who does the law cover

Manufacturers are required to offer this collection and recycling only from households and public/private elementary and secondary schools.

Learn more

The following links contain additional information about the law in your state.

[Rhode Island Resource Recovery Corporation](#) 

[Rhode Island Electronics Waste Recycling Act](#) 

South Carolina

Overview of legislation

The 'South Carolina Manufacturer Responsibility and Consumer Convenience Information Technology Equipment Collection and Recovery Act' establishes an electronics recycling program for the State with shared responsibility between manufacturers, retailers, local and state government, and consumers. The law went into effect July 1, 2011 and includes a ban on the landfill-disposal of computer equipment and televisions effective July 1, 2011.

Who does the law cover

Manufacturers are required to offer free collection and recycling for computer equipment purchased for personal or home business use.

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The following links contain additional information about the law in your state.

[South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control](#) 

[South Carolina Electronics Waste Recycling Act](#) 

Texas

Overview of legislation

House Bill 2714 was signed into law and went into effect on September 1, 2008. The law requires manufacturers to provide Texas household consumers with free and reasonably convenient collection, re-use and recycling opportunities for computer monitors, desktop and notebook computers and their accompanying keyboards and mice.

Texas enacted a separate law for television recycling in June, 2011

Who does the law cover?

Manufacturers are required to offer this collection and recycling only for computer equipment purchased primarily for personal or home-business use. By law, you will be responsible for any confidential information left on the computer equipment.

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HP is working with Reverse Logistics Group Americas (RLGA) to deliver many collection sites for consumers. [Click here](#)  for information and collection sites.

The following links contain additional information about the law in your state.

[Texas Commission on Environmental Quality](#) 

[Texas Electronics Waste Recycling Act](#) 

Utah

Overview of legislation

Utah Disposal of Electronic Waste' law prohibits manufacturers from offering various consumer electronic devices for sale in the state unless the manufacturer informs consumers regarding recycling programs and meets reporting requirements. HP has participated with a group of manufacturers to meet reporting requirements, and has worked individually to deliver numerous drop-off locations in the state for consumers. Additionally, HP continues to offer mail-back, buy-back and donation services to consumers.

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Who does the law cover?

Manufacturers of the following devices are covered by the law: computers (laptop, desktop, tablet); computer peripherals (monitors, printers, keyboards); televisions; and television peripherals.

Learn more

See the 'Drop off Locations' and 'Accepted Products' tabs located on this page for specifics about services that HP offers to consumers in Utah.

[Utah Dept. of Environmental Quality](#) 

[Utah Disposal of Electronic Waste Act](#) 

Vermont

Overview of legislation

Vermont's electronic waste law bans the disposal of certain electronic devices and provides for convenient collection of computers, monitors, printers, computer peripherals, and televisions. The FREE Vermont E-Cycles electronic recycling program established collection locations that are located statewide and operate year-round. All computers, monitors, printers, computer peripherals and TVs - regardless of brand, age, or condition - are accepted for FREE recycling. Other electronic devices are also accepted at these locations, however, there may be a fee to dispose of those items.

Who does the law cover?

Manufacturers finance the collection and recycling of the state program that allows consumers, charities, school districts, and small businesses (employing 10 or fewer individuals) to drop off covered devices free of charge at participating collection locations.

Learn more

The following links contain additional information about the law in your state.

[Vermont Dept. of Environmental Conservation E-Cycles Program](#) 

[Vermont Electronics Waste Recycling Act](#) 

Virginia

Overview of legislation

Virginia's Statewide Electronic Recycling Law was signed into law in 2008 and became effective July 1, 2009. The law requires manufacturers of computers and monitors to submit a recovery

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plan which shall enable a consumer to recycle computer equipment without paying a separate fee at the time of recycling.

Who does the law cover?

Manufacturers can offer free collection and recycling to household consumers in Virginia. By law, you will be responsible for any confidential information left on the computer equipment.

Learn more

The following links contain additional information about the law in your state.

[Virginia Department. of Environmental Quality](#) 

[Virginia Electronics Waste Recycling Act](#) 

[View info about erasing personal data from your hard drive](#)

[View the current Virginia Annual Report](#)


Washington

Overview of legislation

The Washington Electronics Recycling Law went into effect January 1, 2009. The law requires manufacturers to offer a system that will provide free, convenient and environmentally sound recycling options to Washington consumers. Consumers can recycle TVs, computers, monitors, laptops, tablet PCs and e-readers for free.

For information about the e-Cycling plan, see the E-Cycle link under the 'Learn more' section of this page.

Who does the law cover

Households, small businesses, schools & school districts, small governments, special purpose districts, and charities can recycle electronic products free of charge in this program. Visit [this state website](#)  for details.

Learn more

The following links contain additional information about the law in your state.

[E-Cycle Washington](#) 

[Washington Electronics Waste Recycling Act](#) 

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West Virginia

Overview of legislation

West Virginia Senate Bill 746 was signed into law and went into effect January 1, 2009. The law requires a take back program that enables consumers to recycle covered electronic devices without paying a separate recycling fee at the time of recycling. Consumers can recycle TVs, computers, laptops and monitors for free.

HP is registered under the West Virginia e-Cycling program. For information about the e-Cycling plan, visit the E-Cycle link under the 'Learn more' section of this page.

Who does the law cover

The law allows West Virginia consumers to recycle electronic products free of charge in this program. Visit [this state website](#) for details on pending collection events, or call HP's toll-free recycling number for more information at (800) 340-2445.

Learn more

The following links contain additional information about the law in your state.

[E-Cycle West Virginia](#)

[West Virginia Electronics Waste Recycling Act](#)

Wisconsin

Overview of legislation

Wisconsin passed a law in 2009 requiring manufacturers of consumer computers, printers and televisions to register and implement a recycling program. HP has contracted with and pays a WI-registered recycler to obtain legislated products from some WI-registered collectors and recycle them properly.

For information about the e-Cycling plan, see the E-Cycle link under the 'Learn more' section of this page.

Who does the law cover?

Consumers are responsible for recycling their used electronics. Individuals, K-12 public schools and Milwaukee Parental Choice Program schools may recycle electronics through E-Cycle Wisconsin. Businesses are not covered by E-Cycle Wisconsin.

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HP is working with Reverse Logistics Group Americas (RLGA) to deliver many collection sites for consumers. [Click here](#)  for information and collection sites.

The following links contain additional information about the law in your state.

[E-Cycle Wisconsin - Wisconsin DNR](#) 

[Wisconsin Electronics Waste Recycling Act](#) 