Dallas County
Home Chemical Collection Center
A Free Disposal Service for Residents of:

Addison - http://www.addisontx.gov/

Dallas - http://www.dallascityhall.com/

De Soto - http://www.ci.desoto.tx.us/

Duncanville - http://www.ci.duncanville.tx.us/

Farmers Branch - http://www.farmersbranch.info/

Garland - http://www.ci.garland.tx.us/

Highland Park - http://www.hptx.org/

Irving - http://www.cityofirving.org/

Mesquite - http://www.cityofmesquite.com/

Richardson - http://www.cor.net/

Rowlett - www.ci.rowlett.tx.us/rowlett/

Sachse - http://www.cityofsachse.com/

Seagoville - http://www.seagoville.us/

Sunnyvale - http://www.townofsunnyvale.org/

University Park - http://www.uptexas.org

and unincorporated areas of Dallas County

Bring a driver's license and water bill or other utility bill as proof of residence.
Residents of all other cities pay a minimum $95.00 waste management fee.

Location:
11234 Plano Road
Dallas, Texas 75243
214.553.1765

See MAPSCO 28-A
Or go to Mapquest.com

Hours of Operation:
Tuesdays   9:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Wednesdays: 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thursdays: 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m
2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month:
                  9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m

Closed every Sunday, Monday, and Friday

2012 Dallas County Holidays		
Memorial Day	**Monday**	**May 26th & 28th**
Independence Day	**Wednesday**	**July 4th**
Labor Day	**Monday**	**September 3rd**
Thanksgiving	**Thursday, Friday, Saturday**	**November 22nd, 23rd & 24th**
Christmas	**Saturday, Monday, Tuesday**	**December 22nd, 24th, 25th**

Directions:
From 635, go north one mile on Plano Rd.   Look for a one-story white building with bright turquoise trim and a tall sign bearing the address and name of the collection center. It is situated on the east side of Plano Rd., half way between Miller Rd. and Forest Lane.

You can bring:

Chemical products for home use
Paint and home repair products
Lawn & garden chemicals
Aerosol sprays
Pool chemicals
Craft & hobby supplies
Cleaners & polishes
Batteries of all kinds
Automotive fluids & oil filters
Fluorescent light tubes
Computers and cell phones
and electronics

Don't Bring:

Business or commercial waste
Containers larger than 5 gallons
Explosives or ammunition
Shock sensitive materials
Smoke detectors or other
Radioactive materials
Medical waste
Common trash or recyclables
Construction debris
TV's, Microwaves and other
Appliances
Tires

**For a list of Electronics Recyclers, please visit
Texas Commission on Environmental Quality at www.TCEQ.com**

How to Estimate How Much Paint You Need

When preparing for a painting project, buy wisely so that you don't have to store or dispose of large quantities of leftover paint. This chart will help you determine how much to buy.

1. _____ft.   x   _____ft.   =   _____sq. ft.
    The width of all walls   Height of the wall   Total wall surface
    added together   (Square feet)

2. _____ft.   x   _____ft.   =   _____sq. ft.
    Height of window   Width of window   Window surface

3. Repeat Line #2 for each window and add together.   =   _____sq. ft.
                                                                          Total window surface

4. _____ft.   x   _____ft.   =   _____sq. ft.
    Height of door   Width of door   Door surface

5. Repeat Line #4 for each door and add together.   =   _____sq. ft.
                                                                        Total door surface

6. _____sq. ft.   +   _____sq. ft.   =   _____sq. ft.
    Total from line #3   Total from line #5   Total surface not
                                                                                           painted

7. _____sq. ft.   −   _____sq. ft.   =   _____sq. ft.
    Total from line #1   Total from line #6   Total surface to be
                                                                                           painted

8. _____sq. ft.   ÷   _____sq. ft.   =   _____gal.
    Total from line #7   Manufacturer Spread rate   No. of gallons needed
                                                 (# sq. ft. per gal.)   for each coat of paint

What to do with Leftover paint?

Using the estimate chart, you should not have that much, is any, leftover paint. If you do have paint leftover, follow these tips:

★   **Use it up.** For small amounts, paint the inside of a cabinet, drawer, or storage shed. Paint a shelf, the dog house, bird feeder, or flower box. As a last resort, try painting old scrap lumber which can be discarded once the paint is dry.

★   **Give it away.** If you have an unusable amount of excess paint, offer it to a neighbor, relative, neighborhood group, scout troop, church, or school theater group for use.

★   **Save it.** Oil base paint will keep for many years as long as it is well sealed. To ensure that latex paint will be useable the next time you need it for touch-ups, place a sheet of plastic wrap over the opening of the paint can. Secure the lid on top of the plastic wrap and secure it into place with a hammer. (Cushion the lid with a folded clothe to prevent damage from the hammer.) Store the can of paint upside down and protect it from freezing.

For Latex Only:

★   **Dry it.** Paint is only a problem waste when it is in liquid form. Pour latex paint over kitty litter in a shallow container or trench lined with plastic. The litter will help absorb the moisture in the paint. When it has dried completely, break it up and place it in the regular trash.

★   **Consolidate it.** Pour partial cans of latex paint together into one can. Empty cans maybe set out in the sun to dry with the lids off. Once all moisture content is gone, the empty cans may be placed in the regular trash.

★   **Dispose of properly.** Take it to a Home Chemical Collection Center.

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE
HOME CHECK LIST

How many hazardous chemicals do you have in your home? Use this checklist to find out. CAUTION: Children SHOULD NOT touch chemicals nor complete this checklist without the supervision of an adult.

CHECK ANY OF THE FOLLOWING THAT YOU HAVE IN YOUR HOME:

ammonia _____
detergents _____
drain cleaners _____
floor wax _____
furniture polish _____
metal polish _____
mothballs _____
oven cleaners _____
septic tank cleaners _____
spot removers _____
window cleaners _____
aerosol sprays _____
nail polish remover _____
toilet bowl cleaners _____
tub & tile cleaners _____
artificial dyes _____
glues & cements _____
household batteries _____
paints & stains _____
photo chemicals _____
pool chemicals _____
stain & varnish removers _____
thermometers _____
turpentine & paint removers _____
varnish _____
wood sealers _____
brake fluid _____
car & truck batteries _____
lighter fluid _____
motor oil _____
transmission fluid _____
fungicides _____
herbicides _____
insect repellents _____
pesticides _____

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO ABOUT THESE PRODUCTS?

1. IDENTIFY THEM: Look for the following words and phrases on labels:

WARNING * CAUTION * DANGER

Flammable, Volatile, Toxic, Corrosive, Caustic, Reactive, Poison, Contains Phosphates, Eye Irritant, Harmful if Swallowed, Do Not Mix, Wear Rubber Gloves.

2. USE UP ENTIRELY: Always Read labels and follow directions carefully. If you can't use a product up, try to find a neighbor, friend or community organization who can.

3. STORE IN A COOL DRY PLACE: Between collection events and trips to the recycling center, keep all hazardous products in original containers with lids fastened securely. Do not mix, combine, or consolidate them.

4. RECYCLE OR TAKE TO COLLECTION SITE: Never throw hazardous products away with regular trash. Motor oil, brake and transmission fluid, antifreeze, and car batteries can be recycled at most service stations.

5. USE ENVIRONMETALLY SAFE PRODUCTS: Use Latex Paints instead of oil based paints. Look for products that say: "Environmentally Safe", "biodegradable", contains no phosphorus", non-toxic", "non-corrosive", "low VOC" (Volatile Organic Compounds that cause paint "fumes.")

6.   DON'T LET PRODUCTS GO TO WASTE: Buy only what is needed to do the job. Avoid over-purchasing with the thought that it can be used later.