



FAQ Regarding the New MMBC Depot at “Do Your Part”

Is the City of Terrace still picking up glass at the curbside?

No. Now that there is an MMBC depot that accepts glass, the City of Terrace will discontinue our curbside glass service. Glass pick-up was implemented as a temporary service until which time a depot was established for our area. The final glass pick-up was March 30th, 2015.

Where is the new MMBC depot and what are the hours for it?

Do Your Part Recycling is the MMBC Depot for our area and they are located at 3220 River Drive in Terrace. Please see www.doyourpart.ca for full information and hours for the depot, or call 250-615-7692. **The City of Terrace does not operate this depot.**

Who can use the new depot?

The depot is open to **all Terrace and area residents** for household recycling.

What can be taken to the new depot?

Do Your Part will accept all materials that are not currently collected at the curbside in the City of Terrace including: non-deposit glass bottles and jars, plastic bags and overwrap and plastic foam packaging. Terrace residents who currently receive curbside collection are encouraged to continue recycling all other materials currently accepted (such as newsprint, cardboard, household papers, metal containers, plastic containers, and paper packaging that held liquid when sold) at the curb. However, the depot will accept all of these materials as well, and is able to serve those residents in multi-family units and trailer courts that do not currently receive curbside recycling.

Are all types of glass acceptable at the depot?

No. Deposit type glass (i.e. glass which contained alcohol or liquid that a deposit was paid for) must be returned to the bottle depot or other take back location.

Is there a charge for dropping off these materials?

No, not for residential clients. There will continue to be a fee for business clients.

What about broken glass?

Broken glass is not accepted at the depot.

What is MMBC?

MMBC is among more than 20 extended producer responsibility programs introduced in British Columbia over the past two decades, which has seen industry assume responsibility for end-of-life management of items such as beverage containers, electronics, paint, used oil, tires and batteries. The concept behind extended producer responsibility is to make businesses responsible for collecting and recycling the products they supply into the BC marketplace.