

Recycling

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Matt Nielsen, a real estate broker for Keystone Management, said that while some students choose to not use the recycling facilities and some put garbage in the recycling bins, Keystone would never take away recycling privileges.

"There's enough of a demand for recycling to deal with it," he said. He said that even though Sanipac, the garbage company used by Keystone, charges extra when students put garbage in the recycling bins, it's worth it.

Ian Johnson, an office assistant and leasing manager at Ducks Village, said that most everyone in the office believes strongly in providing recycling to all of the tenants.

"People in the town generally like to recycle," he said. "It's there if people want it, and it's always been that way."

Alicia Fernandes, a leasing consultant with Chase Village, said that even though students frequently put garbage into the recycling bins, enough tenants use recycling to make the service worth it. She added that the lease tenants sign before moving in asks for tenants to use the recycling services offered.

Pete Chism, a waste reduction specialist with Lane County Waste Management, said property managers could take a couple of easy steps to reduce garbage being thrown into recycling bins. The first is to make sure recycling bins are clearly labeled so tenants won't mistake them for garbage bins.

"A lot of it is miscommunication," he said, adding that the second step landlords can take is to send leaflets to tenants reminding them to recycle and offering guidelines on how to do so properly.

Talray Holdings also makes sure to offer recycling as an option to all tenants, even though office manager Gabrielle Solomon said few tenants actually exercise that right.

"The recycling stays always," she said. "No matter what."

On campus, ASUO is working to create a housing code that would better improve landlord-tenant relationships, especially for University students living off campus.

"Right now, we have a landfill that is running out of room. More recycling would save money because then the landfill won't be filled."

David Kelly
city councilor, Ward 3

Jesse Harding, an ASUO housing advocate, said that while he hadn't heard any student complaints about the lack of recycling offered in some off-campus housing, students frequently turn to the ASUO for help in landlord-tenant issues.

Harding, whose main goal is to work with the city to create a housing code, said one reason a housing code has not been passed is because students won't come forward for fear of being blacklisted by landlords.

City Councilor David Kelly, Ward 3, which represents the University area, said that he would love to see a housing code implemented that required recycling in apartments as well as houses.

"Right now, we have a landfill that is running out of room," he said. "More recycling would save money because then the landfill won't be filled."

Chism agreed that adding a housing code could help solve Eugene's recycling dilemma.

"Anytime you mandate recycling, it helps," he said.

Contact the reporter at alishaughnessy@dailyemerald.com.

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