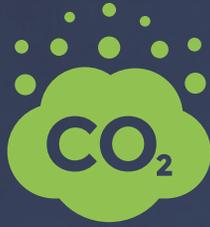


We have only two options for managing our city's post-recycled waste if Wheelabrator Baltimore ceases operations:



Landfill the waste
in Baltimore City



Add approximately 37,000 new
tractor-trailer trips to take waste
outside Baltimore City every year

The result? **204,692** additional tons
of greenhouse gas emissions every year.

**Wheelabrator Baltimore's waste-to-energy
is part of the solution**

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The Facts:

New landfill

Quarantine Road landfill will reach full capacity by 2026. Without Wheelabrator Baltimore, this will be reduced significantly. Plans for an expansion at Quarantine Road will cost Baltimore taxpayers \$86 million. However, recognizing that full capacity will be reached there before an expansion is completed, they are evaluating alternate locations for another landfill in the city.

37,854 New tractor-trailer trips

Wheelabrator Baltimore processes approximately 375,000 tons of post-recycled waste directly from Baltimore City homes and businesses for energy each year. It would take approximately 37,000 new tractor-trailer trips each year to take this waste to landfills outside the city. This would result in significant increases in greenhouse gas emissions.

\$9 Million to fund Baltimore police, fire and education

Wheelabrator Baltimore provides the city with an average of \$9 million in revenues each year.

Contact the City Council

(410) 396-4804

CouncilPresident@BaltimoreCity.gov

Tell them **The Clean Air Act is not a solution.**

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The Issue:

- The Baltimore City Council's proposed Clean Air Act (Bill 18-0306) will impose unrealistic and duplicative regulations that may result in the closure of Wheelabrator Baltimore.
- If passed, the Clean Air Act will cost Baltimore City government, businesses and taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars and result in increased greenhouse gas emissions.

The Solution:

- Only a realistic, practical and holistic approach to sustainable waste management and community health will allow Baltimore City to address our waste crisis while reducing our reliance on landfills and fossil fuels, and improving air quality.

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