

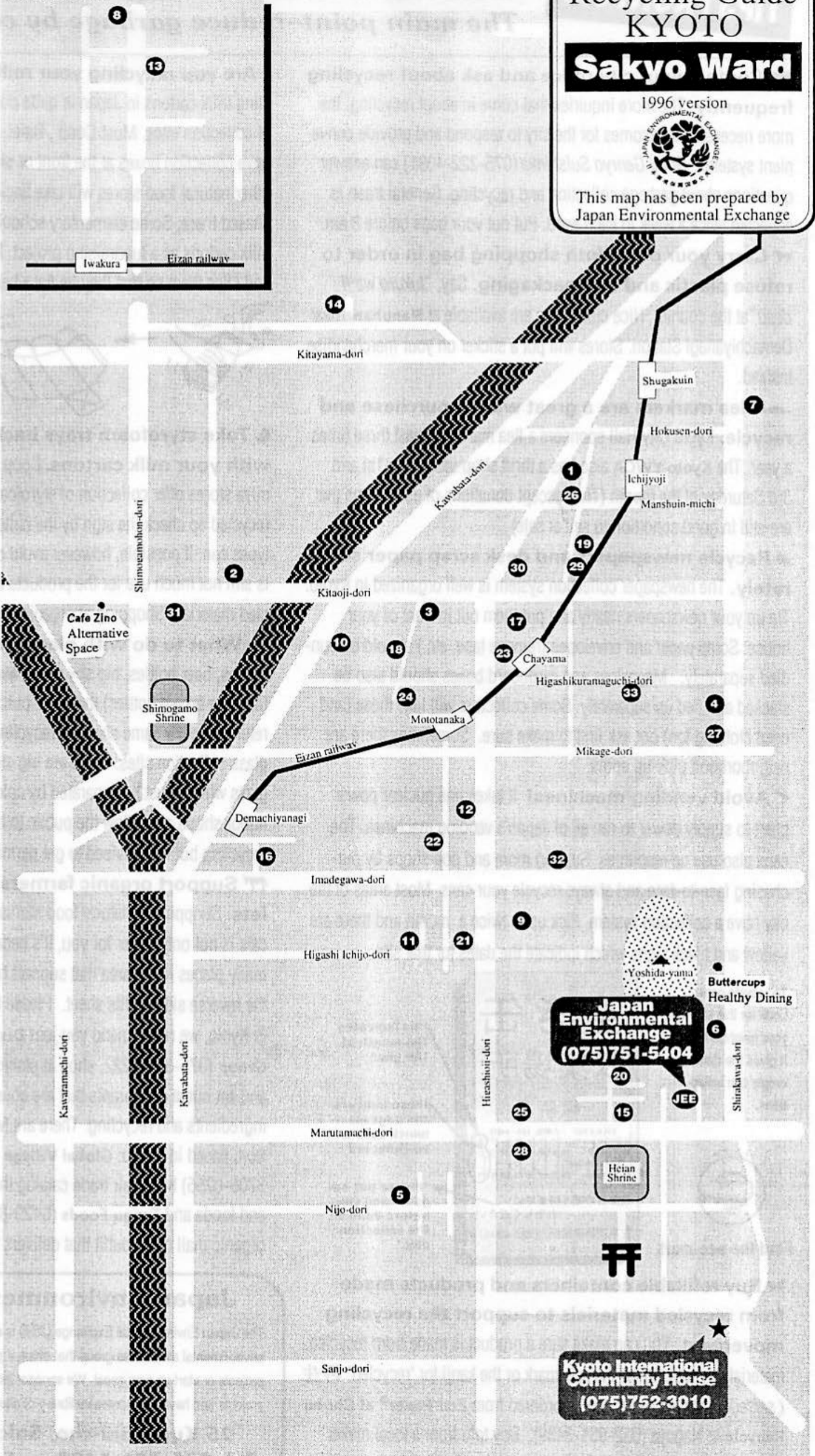
Iwakura area

**Collection Sites**

- 1** HELP(Natural food)  
Egg cartons, used oil, trays, bottles 781-3150
- 2** Co-op Shimogamo  
Milk cartons, trays, bottles 701-3141
- 3** Izumiya Takano  
Milk cartons, trays, egg cartons 721-2101
- 4** Michael's  
Milk bottles, aluminum/steel cans, bottles 721-1846
- 5** Jusco  
Milk cartons, trays, aluminum cans, used oil 761-0271
- 6** Family Mart  
Used dry batteries, aluminum/steel cans 771-5668
- 7** Co-op Shugakuin  
Milk cartons, trays 791-8889
- 8** Co-op Iwakura  
Milk cartons, used dry batteries, trays, plastic bottles(PET) 711-0104
- 9** Kyoto Univ.Co-op  
Milk cartons 753-7640
- 10** Sakyo Sanitation Office  
Used dry batteries 722-4345
- 11** Sakyo Ward Office  
Used dry batteries 771-4211
- 12** Sakyo Health Center  
Used dry batteries 781-5091
- 13** Sakyo Ward Office Iwakura Branch  
Used dry batteries 781-3898
- 14** Matsugasaki Elem. School  
Aluminium cans 781-3380
- 15** Kinrin Elem. School  
Aluminium cans 771-0921

**Eco-friendly Businesses**

- 16** Nanohana  
Natural Food Shop 711-8264
- 17** Garando  
Natural Food Dining 712-4581
- 18** Pan de Ladis  
Wholesome Bread 712-1098
- 19** Wood Note  
Natural-taste Cafe 722-9302
- 20** Anew Yoshida  
Natural Food/EM 751-2566
- 21** Sunshine Cafe  
Natural Food Cafe 761-9944
- 22** Tadasu Shobo  
Eco-friendly printing 781-8925
- 23** DiDi  
Healthy Indian+Ethnic Dining 791-8226
- 24** Macrobiotic Kyoto  
Macrobiotic Ingredients 711-4551
- 25** Kuraisu  
Natural Food Dining, Tengu Food 751-2998
- 26** Kind  
Recycled Clothing 711-6160
- 27** Yofuku no Byoin  
Clothing Alterations 711-2100
- 28** Six BWHL  
Clothing Alterations 771-6666
- 29** Hitsuyo-ya  
Recycle Shop 791-6297
- 30** Comic Shock  
Books/CDs/Videos 712-2338
- 31** Book M  
Second-hand Books 711-8005
- 32** Earth Shobo  
Eco-books/goods 721-3619
- 33** Cross Road  
General Recycled Goods 724-0041



**Recycling Guide  
KYOTO**

**Sakyo Ward**

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\*Please send info. to JEE on other eco-friendly places in Kyoto for our next updated map.



# RECYCLING IN KYOTO

The main point—reduce garbage by consuming less!

☞ **Contact your city office and ask about recycling frequently.** The more inquiries that come in about recycling, the more necessary it becomes for the city to respond and provide convenient systems. *Gomi Genryo Suishinka* (075-222-4091) can answer questions about garbage collection and recycling. General trash is collected twice a week in each ward. Put out your bags before 8 am.

☞ **Carry your own cloth shopping bag in order to refuse plastic and overpackaging.** Say, "fukuro wa ii desu" at the counter. Nice cloth bags are available at **Nanohana** near Demachiyana Station. Stores will put a sticker on your merchandise instead.

☞ **Flea markets are a great way to purchase and recycle.** Kyoto City Hall sponsors a flea market at least three times a year. The **Kyoto YWCA** also has a thrift shop sale every 1st and 3rd Saturday of the month (They accept donations of used items that are still in good condition to sell at sale).

☞ **Recycle newspapers and desk scrap paper separately.** The newspaper collection system is well organized in Kyoto. Tie up your newspapers neatly and put them out in front of your house. Scrap paper and envelopes (remove tape, etc.) should be bundled separately. Magazines and cardboard boxes should also be stacked and tied up separately. Some collectors will take these (and used clothing too) but ask first to make sure. Sometimes there are neighborhood pick-up spots.

☞ **Avoid vending machines!** It takes one nuclear power plant to supply power to run all of Japan's vending machines. The cans also use up resources. Support mom and pop shops by purchasing face-to-face and always recycle your cans. Most areas of the city have a collection system. Pick up is twice a month and there are yellow and black signs which indicate the dates for that site.

To recycle cans:  
Look for this sign in your neighborhood. It gives the dates for empty can collections.



Find the eco-mark



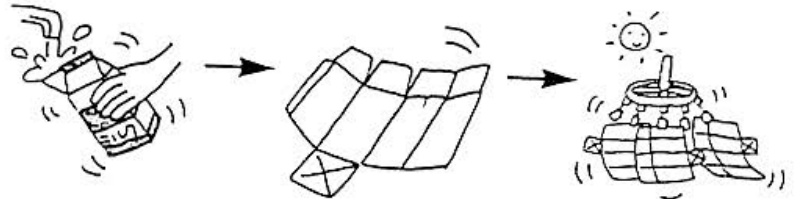
This indicates the month of the year

These indicate the days on which cans will be collected

"Please put out your used cans before 8 a.m. on the collection day."

☞ **Buy refillable containers and products made from recycled materials to support the recycling movement.** You can make sure a product is made from recycled materials by looking for the eco-mark or the kanji for 'recycled' 再生 (*saisei*). Recycled paper can be ordered from **Eco-Paper®** at **Chubu Recycle** in Nagoya (052-931-3439). Buy tofu from a local maker and take a container. Recycled toilet paper carries the 'eco-mark.'

☞ **Are you recycling your milk cartons too?** Recycling milk cartons in Japan is quite popular and there are a number of collection sites. Most **Coop**, **Daiei**, and **Izumiyama** supermarkets have collection boxes at the front or side. **HELP**, **Nanohana**, and other natural food stores will take back cartons which were purchased there. Some elementary school PTA groups also collect milk cartons as a fundraising project. Please rinse out the cartons, and slice them so that they lie flat when you take them for recycling.



☞ **Take styrofoam trays back for recycling along with your milk cartons.** **Coop** supermarket and some **Izumiyama** stores offer collection of styrofoam trays. Not all trays can be recycled so check the sign by the collection box showing which types can. If possible, however avoid overpackaging because there is still not much use for the products that are made out of this recycled material. Shopping at organic shops is best!

☞ **What to do with glass jars and bottles?** Sake bottles, beer bottles, big soy sauce and sometimes salad oil bottles (in large brown bottles) that were purchased at a liquor shop can be returned to the same shop for recycling. Some parts of the city have glass collection sites. There are big steel drums here for recycling glass which must be separated by color (amber, clear, etc.). Some liquor shops also allow the public to bring their glass containers for recycling but it is advised to get permission first.

☞ **Support organic farmers and fair trade outlets.** Shopping at natural food stores that don't want to use chemicals is not only better for you, it's better for the earth. There are many places in the area that support healthier living ideas noted on the reverse side of this sheet. Please tell us about others too! In Kyoto, we recommend you join **Disposable Lifestyle Thinkers Group** (075-361-0222, shop at places like **Nanohana** and **HELP**, and eat out at restaurants that are concerned about using healthy ingredients and recycling. There are two groups you can mail order from based in Tokyo: **Global Village** (03-3705-0233 • F: 03-3705-0255) has a fair trade catalog that includes clothes, gift items, and foods and **Tengu Foods** (0429-85-8751) is a completely organic mail order outfit that delivers food right to your door.

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