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I skimmed the whole document, and I read quite a few comments. I am happily awaiting the food waste curbside pick up. I would appreciate the cost of garbage bin size to be proportionately valued, start with a small bin size as the base price. Medium bins double, large bins triple. Biweekly bins a slight discount or future credit on their bill. Comparing with Ridwell, more odd options need to be offered for un-reuseable fabric goods, household scrap metal, plastic bags/films, other things? Perhaps at a few central drop off locations or perhaps # times per year curbside. (January- fabric pick up, Feb- metal pick up, MAr- plastic bag pick up, etc etc) But in the end, so much of our trash needs to start change at the brand/manufacturer level. As our family already recycles as much as we can and composts, a lot of our garbage is: plastic bags from bread, cereal, tortillas, etc and those even get reused at least once after their first purpose, chip bags, frozen food packaging, produce and meat packing materials (like Aldi for example), dirt/dust from cleaning, glass and plastic broken items, pet waste, and all the little miscellaneous that come up over the years (dry markers and pens, broken hair ties, cracked comb, rags beyond use, etc). So while more education on what is and isn't recyclable will of course be helpful, there is really no way to drastically reduce unless corporations and companies reformulate what and how they handle packaging for the consumer.