

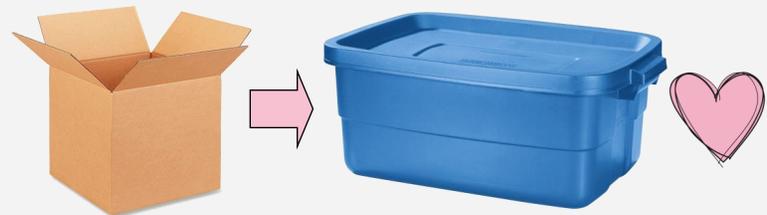
It's time for the GFB to return to reusable totes!!

Thank you TREES for all of the cardboard boxes you have provided throughout this pandemic -over 10,000 in fact!! - we couldn't have carried on distribution without you. But now, with the go ahead from the TBDHU, we are ready to start packing our Good Food Boxes in our good ol' fashioned Rubbermaid tubs again.

Host Sites will be returning to tubs over the next few months, with all host-sites expected to be back to tubs by January 2022. This means that soon, you will need to start bringing bags to your host-site to pick up your goods.



To find out more, talk to your host-site or check out www.goodfoodboxtb.org or contact the GFB office at: 3456-7819 or gfb@nwowc.org



TOTE RETURN WILL BE ON A SITE By Site BASIS

Some things to consider:

This means that soon, you will need to inform your customers to bring a box or bag to your host-site to pick up their goods.

Your Host-Site is responsible for the tubs. Tubs DO NO go home with customers.

Tubs get returned to the wo

If you need assistance coming up with a safe distribution system

was recently asked how many boxes can we get out of a tree by my sister-in-law. I didn't really have a good answer for that, and neither did Google, so I thought I would look into this a little more myself.

I'll do the math here, but be aware that I have to make some assumptions and estimates.

The [EPA](#) says that we save 17 trees for every ton of paper that is recycled. I'm going to assume that corrugated cardboard and paper use about the same amount of trees per pound—so **17 trees = 1 ton of corrugated cardboard**.

So now we need to know how much corrugate we can get out of one ton. There are a [few different types of cardboard](#) that have different weights, so I'm going to go with the relatively standard 32 ECT C (I know that's some packaging jargon there. You can click [here](#) and [here](#) to learn what it means).

After doing some consulting with our resident corrugated cardboard experts, we determined that corrugate weighs about 97 pounds for every 1,000 square feet—or **20,619 sq/ft for every ton of corrugated cardboard**.

The last piece of the puzzle is figuring out how many boxes we can get out that 20.6k square feet of corrugate. Once again, we're going to have to use a pretty big assumption here, since there are many different box sizes and styles that can be created. The most common box made (and the most "average" in size) is a standard 12" x 12" x 12" box. That box typically uses just over **eight square feet of corrugated cardboard per box** (remember, we have to account for flaps on the top and bottom of the box).

So now some math:

20,619 sq/ft of corrugated cardboard ÷ 8 sq/ft of corrugated cardboard per box = 2,577 boxes per ton.

17 trees = 2,577 boxes

1 tree = 151.6 boxes

Or 66 trees to make just over 10,000 boxes.

www.packsize.com/blog/sustainability/how-many-boxes-can-you-get-out-of-one-tree/