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## SEI Sector Resources

Our staff has been busy at work in order to develop a comprehensive collection of sources regarding electronics, electronic waste, policy, university programs, certifications, materials and many more topics. The resources are divided into several categories, and they can also be searched according to four main audiences: Manufacturing and Design, Consumer Information, Recycling & Refurbishing, and Media. Each item listed within a Resource has a full record containing the item's title, a brief abstract, a link to the item (if it is available online), date of publication, source and resource type. Price and ordering information are listed for hard copy items where available. Visit the [Sector Resources](#) today!

## New SEI Publications

The SEI has created two new fact sheet publications about national e-waste regulations and electronics recycling and refurbishing:

[Summary of U.S. State Laws on Electronic Waste and Disposal Bans](#) provides an easy-read chart regarding existing and proposed national e-waste legislation. The chart includes links to the official bill or act, fact sheets or FAQ's provided by the state's environmental agency, as well as a link the environmental agency for each state. The chart details when the law(s) take affect, which electronics are collected, as well as who can take advantage of the free electronics recycling. The new chart is available [online](#) and in [PDF format](#).

To answer the question "Where can I recycling my electronics?", the SEI has created a fact sheet titled "[Electronic Take-Back and Donation Programs](#)". The document offers resources for computer

repair and proper data removal, as well as various opportunities for responsible electronics disposal through retailer recycling programs, manufacturer take-back programs, electronics trade-in programs, electronics donation/charity programs, as well as state collection programs. The chart is available on SEI's website in downloadable [PDF format](#).

## E-Waste Legislation

Connecticut has become the 24th state which has implemented electronics collection and recycling legislation ([Chapter 446n of the Connecticut General Statutes, "Covered Electronic Devices"](#)). Similarly to other national laws, Connecticut has passed an extended producer responsibility (EPR) law which places the cost of transportation and recycling of electronics on the manufacturers. More information and the full text of the legislation can be found online through the [CT Department of Environmental Protection](#).

Last year, a New York City law was proposed, which would require manufacturers to pay for at-home pickup of discarded electronics. The proposed law was contested as the [Consumer Electronics Association \(CEA\)](#) and [Information Technology Industry Council \(ITI\)](#) filed a suit against the city of New York. Considering that New York state passed an e-waste bill law ([A11308/S7988](#)) earlier in June, the judge has officially dismissed the lawsuit.

## Become a Member of the SEI!

The Sustainable Electronics Initiative (SEI) offers [Corporate](#), Not-for-Profit, [Professional](#), and [Student Memberships](#)! [Join the SEI](#) and work together with us to research and find solutions to the e-waste problem.

## Call for Papers

The Second Annual Electronics and Sustainability Symposium is scheduled on **March 23-24, 2011**. Industry and academic practitioners are encouraged to submit abstracts of their recent research, projects, and design thinking for presentation, publication, or both. The [Call for Papers](#) for a paper, presentation, panel discussion, or poster is available online and should be returned to Wayne Duke at [wduke@istc.illinois.edu](mailto:wduke@istc.illinois.edu).

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