

# MARC GOES GREEN

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## MARC Gets Big Bellies



MARC plans to include BigBelly® Solar Compactors in the third phase of the Torresdale Avenue Project.

Instead of requiring a grid connection, BigBelly uses solar power for 100% of its energy needs. The unit takes up as much space as the "footprint" of an ordinary receptacle—but its capacity is five times greater. Increased capacity reduces collection trips and can cut fuel use and greenhouse gas emissions by 80%.

BigBelly also provides cost efficiencies from labor savings, fuel cost and maintenance savings, as well as environmental benefits from reduced emissions of greenhouse gases and other pollutants.

Safe, easy to use, and designed to keep out pests, the BigBelly has already proven its worth in urban streets, parks, colleges, arenas—and in all weather conditions.

## Longer Lasting Lights



MARC supports ENERGY STAR® qualified compact fluorescent lights (CFLs), which use less energy and last up to 10 times longer than standard incandescent bulbs.

## MARC Shopping Bags



MARC's reusable shopping bags save plastic bags and prevent the Carbon Dioxide emissions it takes to produce them.

## Green Roofs



Chicago's City Hall

Last year, Philadelphia approved tax breaks for green roofs and became No. 8 on the list of best U.S. green roof cities with the addition of 46,820 square feet of green roofs.

MARC continues to explore the possibility of bringing green roofs to Torresdale Avenue and throughout the neighborhood.

## Rubber Sidewalks



Rubber sidewalks are made from 100% recycled tires. Each square foot diverts one passenger tire from a landfill.

Easy and economical to install, tree roots grow less invasively beneath these sidewalks, which increases their life and the sidewalk's.

MARC seeks to include rubber sidewalks in the Torresdale Avenue Project.

## Solar Philadelphia



Epuron L.L.C. announced plans to build an \$8 million solar energy plant at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. It will be built on six acres of brownfields and expects to produce energy by the end of the year.