



# County of El Dorado

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## Legislation Text

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Environmental Management Department recommending Resolution establishing delinquent mandatory refuse collection fees as special assessments and providing for collection in the same manner as ad valorem property taxes for El Dorado Disposal, Inc.

**RECOMMENDED ACTION:** Adopt Resolution **172-2007**.

BUDGET SUMMARY:		
Total Estimated Cost		\$0
Funding		
Budgeted	\$	
New Funding	\$	
Savings	\$	
Other	\$	
Total Funding Available	\$	
Change To Net County Cost		\$0

Fiscal Impact/Change to Net County Cost:none

Background:On June 24, 1998, the Cameron Park Community Services (CSD) governing body passed Resolution No. 98-07 calling for an election to allow their constituents the opportunity to vote for or against mandatory residential refuse collection within the CSD Boundaries. On November 3, 1998, residents of the CSD affirmatively passed a measure to institute mandatory residential refuse collection with the District Boundaries. Subsequently, on January 26, 1999, the El Dorado County Board of Supervisors passed Ordinance No. 4525 which expanded the areas of mandatory residential collection boundaries to include properties within the District and to institute a lien process for delinquent accounts. Mandatory residential refuse collection was officially implemented by El Dorado Disposal Service, Inc. (EDSI) within the Cameron Park Community Services District on March 1, 1999.

Reason for Recommendation:The goal of mandatory refuse collection is to: a) reduce illegal disposal; b) provide for expanded curbside disposal, recycling and compost programs which all help toward the County's compliance with AB 939; and c) institute a consolidated and single refuse collection rate for rate payers within designated mandatory collection areas. The economics of mandatory collection are premised on the cost effectiveness achieved via the participation of all residences in designated higher density areas. Within the CSD and in El Dorado Hills, EDSI provides mandatory residential collection which includes unlimited refuse can disposal, curbside recycling and yard waste pickup.

Mandatory Collection was first implemented in the County during October 1972 when it became law

for residential units in the unincorporated areas of the Lake Tahoe Basin. As adopted then and still in effect now, the only exemption from mandatory refuse collection is both water and electric services must be disconnected from the residence.

The new lien process was recommended to insure consistency with the El Dorado Hills Community Services District (EDHCSD) who began a parallel lien process in the early 1990's.

Action to be taken following Board Approval: Upon execution, forward a copy of the Resolution to the County Recorder's Office for recording then forward a copy of the Recorded Resolution to Department

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