On November 5 residents of Saint Paul will vote on the ballot question:

Should Ordinance ORD 18-39, entitled “Residential Coordinated Collection,” remain in effect for residential trash collection in St. Paul? Ordinance 18-39 creates new rules for the collection and disposal of trash and payment for trash service; and requires that certain residential dwellings have trash collected by a designated trash hauler.

A “yes” vote is a vote in favor of keeping Ordinance ORD 18-39.

A “no” vote is a vote to get rid of Ordinance ORD 18-39.

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“I support coordinated collection because as a young person I understand the existential threat of climate change and believe that if we want to lead as a city in this fight, we need to examine everything we do and find green solutions everywhere. Coordinated collections means our city will reduce its carbon footprint, something we must do.”
—Sami B., Saint Anthony Park

“I support a ‘Yes’ vote because many people were paying a lot more than they are paying now for the same trash collection/disposal service, and I believe all homeowners should pay the same price for receiving the same basic city-wide service.”
—Melissa W., East Side

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