Sharps are any device having acute rigid corners or edges capable of cutting or piercing skin or regular waste bags. Some examples include:

- **Broken Glass**
  - Beakers
  - Flasks
  - Test Tubes
- **Capillary Tubes**
- **Hypodermic Needles**
- **Microscope Slides**
- **Glass Pipettes with Sharp Tips**
- **Razors**
- **Scalpel Blades**
- **Other Sharp-Cornered Objects**

Follow the flowchart to appropriately manage your laboratory sharps and broken glass waste.

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**Flowchart: Laboratory Sharps and Broken Glass Waste**

1. **Is the object contaminated with a radioactive material?**
   - Yes
     - **Place in a clear 2 gallon radioactive sharps waste container and submit a Radioactive Waste Collection.**
   - No
     - **Place in a radioactive waste box and submit a Radioactive Waste Collection.**

2. **Is the object contaminated with a hazardous chemical, pharmaceutical or chemotherapeutic agent?**
   - Yes
     - **Place in a clear 2 gallon chemical sharps waste container and submit a Text a Pickup.**
     - **Place in a 5 gallon solid hazardous chemical waste container and submit a Text a Pickup.**
   - No
     - **Place in a gray 5 gallon clean broken glass container and submit a Text a Pickup.**

3. **Is the object contaminated with a biohazardous material or a non-contaminated hypodermic needle, razor or scalpel blade?**
   - Yes
     - **Place in a red 2 gallon biohazardous sharps waste container and submit a Text a Pickup.**
   - No

The clean broken glass container is picked up for free if the request is submitted with any other hazardous waste. If the clean broken glass container request is submitted alone, standard recharges apply.