



Edible Food Recovery Progress

SUSTAINABILITY COMMISSION MEETING
SEPTEMBER 9, 2024



1. Reduce organic waste disposal 75% by 2025
2. Rescue at least 20% of currently disposed **edible** food by 2025



Join California's Climate Food Fight!

Tossing food scraps and yard waste into the trash heats our climate.

Instead, recycle food scraps and yard waste into green products.

GREEN BIN → **COMPOST** → **ENERGY**

The infographic features a green turtle character at the top left. The main content is divided into three horizontal sections. The top section has an orange background and a sun icon, with text explaining that food waste in the trash heats the climate. The middle section shows a landfill with a 'LANDFILL' sign and a fire, representing the negative impact of food waste. The bottom section has a blue background and a sun icon, with text encouraging recycling into green products. At the bottom, a diagram shows a green bin labeled 'GREEN BIN' with arrows pointing to a bag of 'COMPOST' and a green energy device labeled 'ENERGY'.

Prior to SB1383 Requirements



2015-16: REACH (CHIP)
 increasing access to healthy foods and increasing opportunities for physical activity.

2018:
 Convened South Bay Food Recovery Group

South Bay Food Recovery Workshop

Wednesday
 January 24, 2018
 1:00-2:30



April 2016:
 NRDC "Save the Food" AD campaign



Join us!
South Bay Hunger Relief Forum
 Collect Food in our City
 Mon Sept. 10 8-11 Civic Center

The City of Chula Vista presents
Food Recovery Forum 2017
 Wednesday, September 13, 2017
 12:00 Noon to 2:00 PM at the Chula Vista Campus in the East Hill Center across from Delta Theater and near Hill Street on East

Join us!
South Bay Hunger Relief Forum II
 Wednesday, November 16, 2016
 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Chula Vista High School Performance Arts Center

Join us!
South Bay Hunger Relief Forum III
 Collectively Addressing Food Insecurity in our Community
 Friday, December 16, 2016
 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
 Lauderbach Park Community Room - 333 Oxford Street, Chula Vista 91911

Join us for a discussion about effectively addressing food insecurity in the South Bay region and collectively increasing our food rescue, waste recovery and distribution systems. *Refreshed Food Sampling & Light Refreshments*

PROGRAM

Opening Remarks
 Dana K. Shilling, CEO, NRDC (NRDC Health Medical Office, 10000 Santa Fe Drive, Suite 100)

Presentations
 -Dorothy Matthews, Food Bank of San Diego
 -Michelle Rodriguez, Director of Sustainability, County of San Diego
 -Dorothy Shilling, Director of Food Recovery, City of Chula Vista
 -Lisa Matras, Marketing & Web Services, City of Chula Vista

Panel Discussion: The Food Waste Challenge
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Break with Exhibitors
 (10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.)

To RSVP, sign up as an exhibitor, or for more information, visit www.chulavista.gov/healthyCV

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SB 1383 and Food Recovery



Rescue at least 20% of currently disposed **edible** food by 2025.

- Jurisdictions must establish food recovery programs and strengthen their existing food recovery networks
- Commercial food generators must arrange to recover the maximum amount of their edible food that would otherwise go to landfills
- Food Recovery Organizations (FRO's) and services (FRS's) that participate in SB 1383 must maintain records



SB 1383 and Food Recovery



Jurisdictions must establish food recovery programs and strengthen their existing food recovery networks

- Provide education and outreach to tier one and tier two commercial edible food generators (2/1/22)
- Assess food recovery capacity and plan for additional capacity if needed
- Inspect T1 & T2 commercial edible food generators
 - Established contract for food recovery
 - Maintaining records
- Post (FRO) contact information on website for generators
- FRO's & FRS's that participate in SB 1383 must maintain records

Commercial Edible Food Generators

Tier 1

January 1, 2022

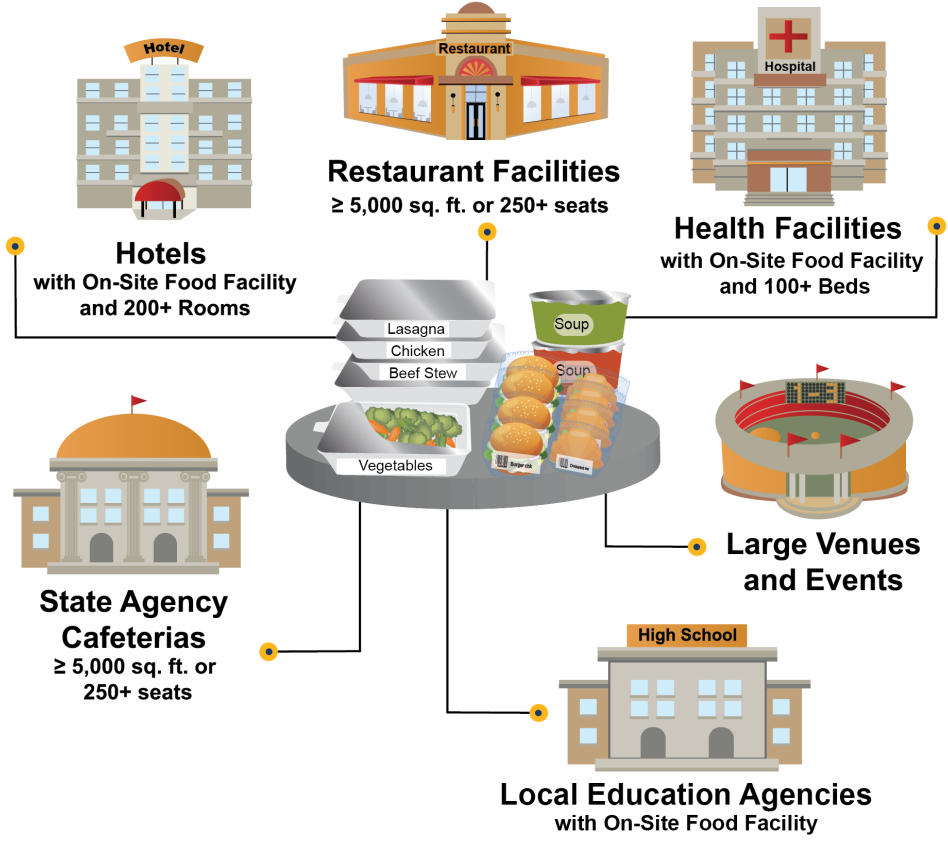
Tier one businesses typically have more produce, fresh grocery, and shelf-stable foods to donate.



Tier 2

January 1, 2024

Tier two businesses typically have more prepared foods to donate, which often require more careful handling to meet food safety requirements (e.g. time and temperature controls).





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- Provide education and outreach to tier one and tier two commercial edible food generators (2/1/22)
 - Contracted with Ekolojic Consulting
 - Identify and educate all T1 (60) and T2 (45) CEFG's
 - Identify and educate all FRO's (7) and FRS's (1)
 - Provide additional FW education to T1 & T2 CEFG's



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- Assess food recovery capacity and plan for additional capacity if needed
 - Two separate assessments
 - ❑ 2020 (Baseline)
 - ❑ 2024 Ekolojic assistance
 - CV → County → CalRecycle
 - County has sufficient capacity



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- Inspect T1 & T2 commercial edible food generators
 - Established contract for food recovery
 - Maintaining records
 - a. Name of FRO/FRS
 - b. Frequency
 - c. Type
 - d. Amount



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FRO's and FRS's in Chula Vista

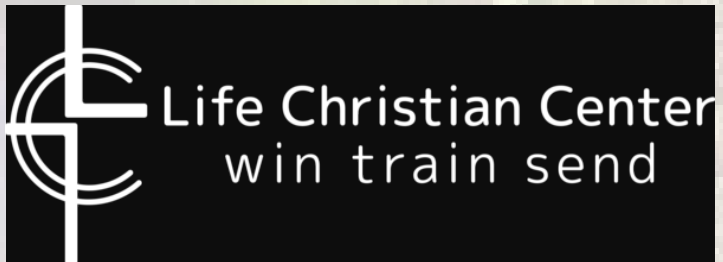


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