



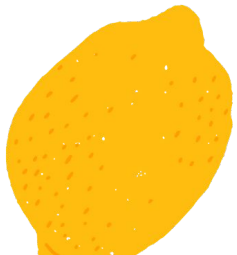
# SB 1383 Food Recovery Webinar

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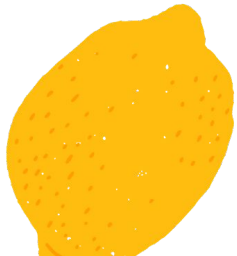
# Agenda

1. Housekeeping and Introductions (5 min)
2. A Message from the Food Banks (10 min)
3. SB 1383 Overview (25 min)
4. Q&A (15 min)
5. Wrap-up (5 min)



# Webinar Housekeeping

1. This session will be recorded
2. All participants will be muted for the duration of the presentation
3. Use the Q&A feature for questions
4. Use the Chat feature to introduce yourself and connect with other attendees (“All Panelists and Participants”)
5. Follow up email to attendees



# Introductions



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# A Message From the Food Banks



Last year, we distributed food to over **600,000** people per month.



We work with a network of over **500 nonprofit partners**. **76 nonprofit partners** are certified in food recovery through our Fresh Rescue Program.



In FY 2020/2021, we recovered over **20 million pounds** of produce and food that would otherwise go to the landfill. Our Fresh Rescue partners rescued over **4.2 million pounds** of that number.



We work with over **500 donors** in food recovery every year. **82 donors** give directly to our Fresh Rescue partners.

## Fresh Rescue Program Process

The San Diego Food Bank ensures program implementation, provides resources and specialized food safety training, and generates SB-1383 compliant donation receipts.

Together, donors and food recovery organizations are empowered to **fight hunger and food waste.**



# Feeding San Diego

- Founded in 2007 Feeding San Diego rescues high-quality, nutritious surplus food before it goes to waste from grocery and retailers, farms and packing sheds, hotels, restaurants, convenience stores, caterers, and other food donors.
- Nearly 70% of the food we distribute to people facing hunger is rescued from donors like grocery and retail
- Simple reporting process via Mealconnect for both agency and donor



**108**  
AGENCY  
PARTNERS



**OVER 27.2 MIL**  
POUNDS OF FOOD  
DIVERTED FROM  
LANDFILLS



**484**  
FOOD DONORS



**18**  
CITIES WE RESCUE  
FROM



# Feeding San Diego

Feeding San Diego's Agency Enabled Food Rescue Process:

1. Standardized process used across multiple food banks
2. Feeding San Diego uses Mealconnect to track donations from our Agency Partners that can be easily sent to our donors
3. Seamless process that can be done directly from your smartphone
4. Mealconnect allows donors and Agency Partners to receive donation opportunities in Real-Time

Feeding San Diego leverages our connection with Feeding America to connect with national donors such as Ralph's, Target, Trader Joe's, Costco and more!



**Food Rescue  
at Your Fingertips**

MealConnect.org

**MealConnect**® **FEEDING  
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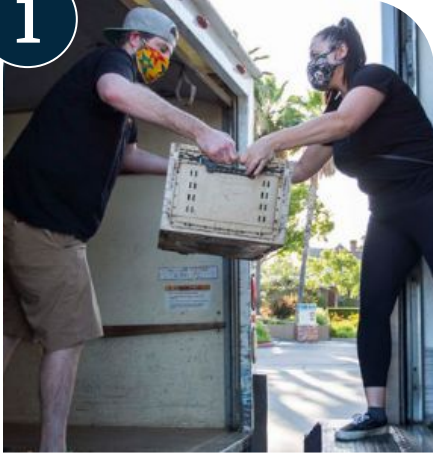
# SB 1383 Legislation Overview

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# Bigger Wildfires

# How will SB 1383 affect hunger-relief organizations?

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It will increase food donations from businesses.

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It can increase support for your organization.

3



Food recovery organizations will be subject to new requirements.

# Increased Food Donations

Certain businesses that generate food will be required to start donating the maximum amount of surplus edible food fit for human consumption.

## Commercial Edible Food Generators

### Tier 1

January 1, 2022

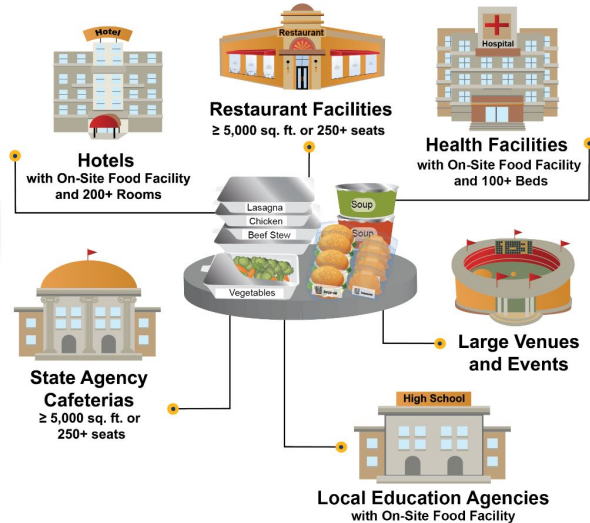
Tier one businesses typically have more produce, fresh grocery, and shelf-stable foods to donate.



### 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).



# Increased Support for Hunger-Relief Organizations

Jurisdictions (individual cities) must ensure that there is enough food recovery capacity for the Tier One and Two businesses.

Cities must survey food pantries, shelters, and other organizations currently accepting food donations from businesses to understand their current ability and physical space available to accept donated food and provide support to expand capacity if needed.



## Next step!

Complete the Food Recovery Capacity Survey

## Next Step: Capacity Planning Survey

Food Recovery Capacity Survey will be sent out via email by the County of San Diego in October.

Your completion of this survey is required within 60 days by the State of California under Section 18992.2 of SB 1383 regulation.

Your responses will help identify and prioritize:

- Tools
- Resources
- Funding





# New Requirements for Food Recovery Organizations



**Record-keeping**



**Reporting**



**Contracts**

(Responsibility is on the food donor)





## Record-keeping

Your organization must keep records of the following:

- Name, address, and contact information for each Tier One & Two food donor that your organization collects/receives food from.
- The quantity in pounds of edible food collected/received from each food donor per month.

If your organization transports rescued food to other organizations, you must keep record of the quantity in pounds of edible food transported to each organization per month.



## Reporting

Your organization must report the total pounds of edible food recovered in the previous calendar year to the city where your primary address is located.

(City staff will reach out to request this information from your organization annually.)

## Contract Requirements (food donor)



### Contracts

Tier One and Two businesses (food donors) are required to establish contracts or written agreements with food recovery organizations, and the donor must keep a copy of the contract or agreement onsite.

Food donors partnered with a food bank may already fulfill this requirement.

# Timeline

<b>October/November 2021</b>	Food Recovery Capacity Survey sent out by the County of San Diego. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Organizations must complete the survey within 60 days</li></ul>
<b>January 1, 2022</b>	Food recovery organizations must comply with the recordkeeping and reporting requirements. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Starting Jan. 1, 2022, cities will conduct inspections to monitor compliance.</li></ul>
<b>January 1, 2022</b>	Tier One food generators must be in compliance. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• New food donors (grocery, food service providers, distributors, wholesalers)</li></ul>
<b>Jan 1 - June 30, 2022</b>	2022 Annual Reporting period for pounds of edible food recovered to jurisdictions. (Reporting period in subsequent years is for previous calendar year)
<b>August/September 2022</b>	Report the total pounds recovered to the city your organization is located in. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Your city will reach out to you for this information</li></ul>
<b>January 1, 2024</b>	Tier Two generators must be in compliance <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• New food donors (restaurants, hospitals, hotels, schools)</li></ul>

# Q&A

We want to hear from you!

## Poll Question

After this webinar, how confident do you feel about your knowledge of SB 1383?

# Wrap-Up and Conclusion

# Next Steps & Resources

**SB 1383 & Hunger Relief Nonprofits**  
Do you work for a food pantry, soup kitchen, shelter, or other hunger-relief organization that receives donated food from businesses?  
A new state law, **SB 1383**, may affect your work.

**What is SB 1383?**  
As part of an effort to reduce methane emissions, SB 1383 is a state law that establishes targets to reduce organic waste disposed by 50% by 2020 and 75% by 2025, and to increase edible food recovery by 20% by 2025.  
Cities and counties are required to implement a variety of programs to advance these goals. The California Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery (CalRecycle) will enforce upon cities and penalize for non-compliance.

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How will SB 1383 affect hunger-relief organizations?

**SB 1383 TARGETS**

Target	By 2020	By 2025
organic waste disposal	↓ 50%	↓ 75%
edible food recovery	↑ 20%	↑ 20%

**Looking for food donation support?**

- Contact San Diego Food Bank staff - Amanda Carlson, [amcarlson@foodbank.org](mailto:amcarlson@foodbank.org)
- Contact Feeding San Diego staff - Keri Kolarik, [kolarik@feeding.org](mailto:kolakarik@feeding.org)

**Have more questions about SB 1383 requirements and regulations?**

- Contact San Diego Food System Alliance staff - George Groetenhuk, [ggroeten@sdfsa.org](mailto:ggroeten@sdfsa.org)

LEARN MORE ABOUT SB 1383 FROM CALRECYCLE

- County-wide Capacity Survey
  - Released in October via email
  - Food recovery organizations **MUST** complete the capacity survey within 60 days of receipt
- SB 1383 Food Recovery Handout
  - Emailed to all attendees after webinar

*Still have questions?* Contact your city representative.





# Thank you!

We appreciate your participation!

