



What is SB 1383?



SB 1383 is a California state mandate to reduce organic waste destined for landfills by 75%, and to recover 20% of edible food that would otherwise be sent to landfills by 2025.



Tier 2 Edible Food Generator/ Education Agency Definition

In accordance with SB 1383, your establishment qualifies as a Tier 2 Edible Food Generator under the education agency definition:

A school district, charter school or County office of education that is not subject to the control of city or county regulations.

You are a Tier 2 Education Agency:

- A local education agency with an on-site food facility



Requirements

As an education agency that is classified as a Tier 2 Edible Food Generator, you must fulfill all requirements below by January 1, 2024:

- 1 Secure written agreements or contracts with food recovery organizations or services that receives your food donation. Contract must be maintained at business location for compliance inspections.
- 2 Implement and participate in an edible food donation program.
- 3 Maintain a monthly record of edible food donations (in pounds) at business location to be shared and available during annual compliance inspections.



Additional Qualification Information

- Private schools and universities are not required to participate as they are considered businesses, not local education agencies.
- It is the district's responsibility to implement a program for the individual school sites.
- Public universities and community colleges are still required to donate their excess edible food.



Timeline / Key Dates

January 1, 2024

Tier 2 generators must be compliant with SB 1383 requirements or be subject to additional action resulting in fines and penalties.



Bill Emerson Good Samaritan Food Donation Act & California Good Samaritan Food Donation Act

Your establishment is protected by the **Bill Emerson Good Samaritan Food Donation Act** and the **California Good Samaritan Food Donation Act**, which provides liability protections for entities that make good faith donations of surplus excess edible food.



Tips for Donation



Unpopular Cafeteria Items

Did the students not like the new meal? Donate the non-served portions and unprepared ingredients!



Fridays, Field Trips, and Breaks

Planning on students being away? Schedule to have the food donated so it does not go to waste.

Benefits of Food Donation



Public Recognition

Acknowledged as a valued community partner.



SB 1383 Compliance

Compliance with state mandates.



Bottom Line Benefits

Improved bottom line through tax deductions, operational adjustments, and reduced waste hauling expenses.

Visit our website: aboundfoodcare.org
to learn more about how you can begin donating your excess edible food.



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