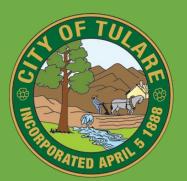
SB 1383, The Short-Lived Climate Pollutant Reduction Act of 2016

Mandatory Organics Recycling Ordinance



An Overview for the Tulare City Council May 17, 2022









SB 1383 In Action: Discussion Overview

Agenda

Introduce the State's new mandate to recycle organic waste: SB 1383

How the City is modifying its municipal code and operations to comply with SB 1383

How businesses and residents will need to take actions

≻Q&A

SB 1383 In Action: Organics



What are Organics?

Previously living organisms, including:
➢ Food leftovers
➢ Food-soiled paper products (uncoated)
➢ Landscape (green) materials
➢ Wood
➢ Paper

SB 1383 In Action: State Goals



Goal for State – SB 1383

Remove organics (and therefore methane) from landfills using sustainable practices as effective long-term solutions:

- Renewable energy, compost, and mulch production
- Edible food recovery (prevent food waste in the first place)

SB 1383 In Action: State Goals

Goal for State – SB 1383

(Based on 2014 baseline of 22 million tons of organics sent to landfills each year statewide)

State Goal by 2022

Decrease landfilled organic waste by 50% (11.5 million tons)

State Goal by 2025

Decrease landfilled organic waste by 75% (5.7 million tons) Increase edible food recovery by 20%

SB 1383 In Action Mandate: Separation of Materials



Provide organics collection service to all residents and businesses

What SB 1383 Requires of Cities, Businesses, and Residents

➢<u>City</u>

 \checkmark Provide three containers to all properties

✓ Procure products from recycled organics

✓ Perform capacity planning

➢ Residents and Businesses



- ✓ Use a three-container system: gray, blue, green
- No organics in trash (gray) and recycling (blue) containers
- ✓ All organics recovered for recycling in organics container (green)
- Large Food-Generating Businesses

✓ Edible food recovery

NEW City Responsibilities



SB 1383 In Action: General Practices

City's Ordinance

General Practices for Recycling:

- Access to and proper use of 3-container system
- Require recycling of mixed organics
- Prevent contamination: right material in right container
- Keep refuse/recycling materials area clean (do NOT use as a storage area)
- Keep container lids closed when not in use to keep out vectors

SB 1383 In Action: Commercial (Includes Multi-Family, 5+ Units)



What the City's Ordinance Means for Businesses and Multi-Families

Businesses and multi-family properties will be required to:

- Use a three-container collection system: Trash, Recycling (non-organics), Mixed organics
- Provide adequate capacity and space for each container (trash enclosure NOT a storage area)
- Put right material in the right container and prevent contamination
- Keep refuse/recycling area clean; container lids closed when not in use
- > Educate tenants, employees and residents annually
- Outreach to new tenants, employees, and residents
- > Inspect containers periodically

SB 1383 In Action: Edible Food Generators What the City's Ordinance Means for Large Food-related Businesses

>Tier 1 Edible Food Generators

- Supermarkets annual gross sales \$2 million
- Grocery Stores 10,000 sq. ft.+

➤Tier 2 Edible Food Generators: 2024

- Restaurants 250 seats+ or 5,000 sq. ft.+
- Hotels 200 rooms+ and onsite food facility
- Health facilities 100 beds+ <u>and</u> onsite food facility
- Large venues/events

SB 1383 In Action: Monitoring Inspections, Education, Enforcement



City's Compliance Oversight

Focus on public education and communication

Require monitoring and random city inspections (drivers and zero waste staff) of all residential and commercial city-provided green, blue, and gray containers

- Access to commercial business properties
- Respond to public complaints and staff-generated violations:
 - Document violations
 - Notify generator of contaminated container and require corrective action; educate and support customer to make corrections; re-inspections
 - Last Resort: Administrative citations for noncompliance from \$100-\$500

SB 1383 In Action: Procurement Requirements



Procure Recycled and Recovered Organic Products

Procuring Recycled Organics

City is required to procure compost, mulch, or renewable natural gas and electricity under SB 1383

Cannot sell or give to third party to sell; donation OK

Recycled paper procurement



SB 1383 In Action: Capacity Planning

Capacity Planning Requirements – Edible Food Recovery Program

The County will perform capacity analyses to ensure adequate infrastructure to process edible food over time

County will ask cities to provide data on edible food capacity

Food recover and service organizations must collect edible food donation data and report data to the city, who in turn reports data to the County

If County finds inadequate capacity in the City, it will notify the City, which then must plan to expand existing or add new capacity SB 1383 AND THE CITY'S NEW ORGANICS ORDINANCE IN ACTION SUMMARY

In Summary

All residents and businesses must recycle food scraps and landscape materials in their green container – it's the law (SB 1383 & new proposed City ordinance)

City must procure recycled organics products and perform capacity planning

Ongoing public education, outreach, and inspections



Request an Organics Green container (Solid Waste Account Holders Only): Solid Waste 559-684-4325

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