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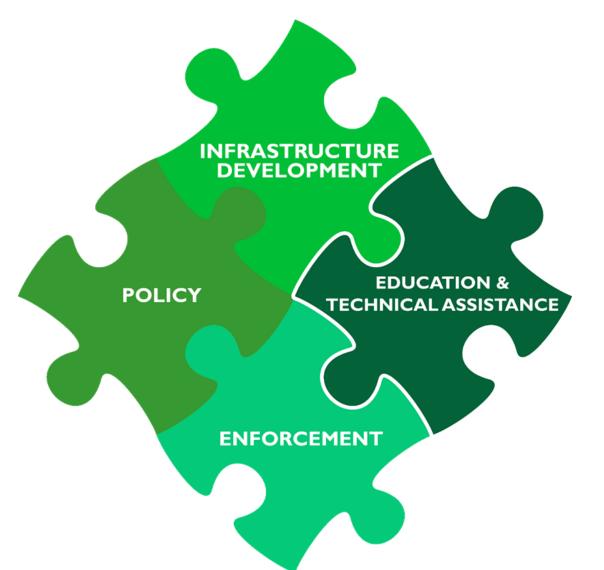
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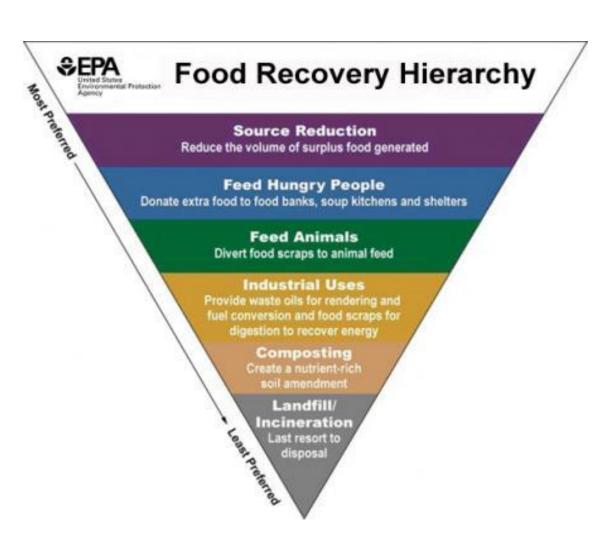


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Our Approach to Addressing Wasted Food











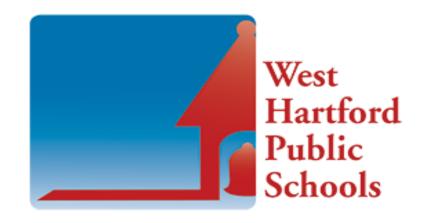




West Hartford Food Scraps Diversion Guide







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Foodshare and Quantum BioPower





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Connecticut College







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Connecticut Impact 2017-2018

Action	Diversion
Diversion	>400 tons
Education	>500 people



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Watch videos about how businesses have successfully implemented wasted food solutions



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Learn how CET can help haulers, processors, and food rescue organizations

Resources for Connecticut



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Food Waste Reduction and Recovery

Why Does It Matter?

EPA Food Recovery Hierarchy

Food Banks and Rescue Programs

Food Donation: Liability and Food
Safety

Preventing Wasted Food at Home

Preventing Wasted Food at School



Preventing Wasted Food at Food Businesses

EPA Food Recovery Challenge

U.S. Food Waste Challenge

Gleaning Crops from Local Farms / Survey

Additional Resources

"Throwing away food is like stealing from the tables of the poor, the hungry"

~ Pope Francis, World Environment Day, 2013



Created by the Harvard Food Law and Policy Clinic, June 2016

Federal tax incentives make food donation less costly for businesses. These tax incentives have been extraordinarily successful in motivating food donation. Prior to 2015, federal tax incentives for food donations were limited to C-corporations. After the incentives were temporarily expanded to cover more businesses in 2005, food donations across the country rose by 137% in 2006. Congress subsequently made the expansion permanent in 2015, providing all businesses with added incentive to increase food donations and prevent food waste.

While some states have enacted state-level tax incentives, Connecticut has no such state-level policy. Therefore, Connecticut businesses are only eligible for federal tax incentives, which are available in the form of general and enhanced tax deductions. This guide will discuss both types of deductions.

Wasted Food Solutions Toolbox

Source Reduction of Food Waste Best Management Practices

- Waste Tracking
- Food Purchasing & Procurement
- Reduction Strategies
 - Front-of-house
 - Back-of-house



Source Reduction of Food Waste Best Management Practices

The Center for EcoTechnology (CET) developed this original document under contract to MassDEP as part of MassDEP's RecyclingWorks in Massachusetts program. This best management practice is for the source reduction of food waste at institutional foodservice operations. CET and MassDEP interviewed universities and colleges, hospitals, corporate cafeterias, and other foodservice operations, as well as providers of waste-tracking services. Stakeholders were interviewed on their strategies for reducing wasted food. In addition, two stakeholder meetings were held for additional feedback. The information gained from interviews and stakeholder meetings was used to create this guidance document.



The US EPA's Food Recovery Hierarchy ranks source reduction at the top of its priorities as a strategy to reduce wasted food. Businesses should consider how each strategy on the EPA hierarchy can contribute to a comprehensive food waste reduction plan. While this guidance focused on source reduction, other CET guidance addresses food donation and source separation of food material for composting, anaerobic digestion or animal feed.

Why should my business reduce food waste?

According to ReFED, each year businesses in the US throw away 25 million tons of food, and spend roughly \$57 billion dollars on growing, processing, transporting, and disposing of food that is never consumed. In Massachusetts, food



Wasted Food Solutions Toolbox

Food Waste Estimator

Colleges and Universities

Click here for a printable, fill-in version of this Commercial Food Waste Disposal Ban threshold estimation guide for colleges and universities.

	Average Measurement		Material
Meals served	0.35	lbs/meal	Food waste
Students ¹ [Residential]	141.75	lbs/student/year	Food waste
Students ² [Non-Residential]	37.8	lbs/student/year	Food waste

If you have **734 students living on campus**, then:

141.75 lbs/student/year * 734 residential students = 104,045 lbs/year

104,045 lbs/year ÷ 52 weeks/year = 2,001 lbs/week = 1 ton of food waste per week

Supermarkets and Grocery Stores

Click here for a printable, fill-in version of this Commercial Food Waste Disposal Ban threshold estimation guide for supermarkets and grocery stores.

Average Measurement		Material	
Full-Time Employees	3,000	lbs/employee/yr	Food waste
Disposed Waste	63	% of disposed food by weight	Food waste

If you have 35 full-time employees, then:

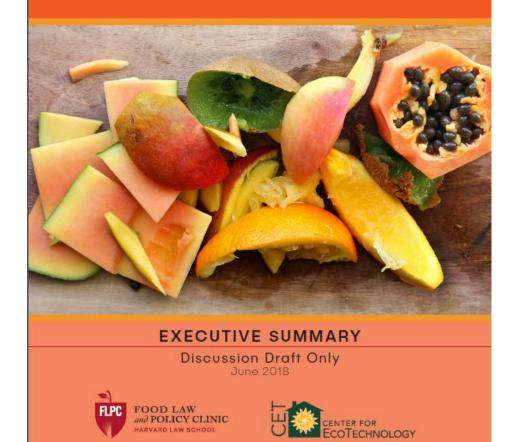
3,000 lbs/employee/year * 35 full-time employees = 105,000 lbs food waste generated/year

105,000 lbs/year ÷ 52 weeks/year = 2,019 lbs/week = 1 ton of food waste per week

recyclingworksma.com/food-waste-estimation-guide

BANS AND BEYOND:

Designing and Implementing Organic Waste Bans and Mandatory Organics Recycling Laws







www.chlpi.org/food_library/

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