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Food Waste Reduction and the Pacific Coast Collaborative

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Food Waste Reduction and the Pacific Coast Collaborative WCCMMF - June 8, 2021



Brief history of the PCC

- Initiated in 2013 with the signing of the Pacific Coast Action Plan on Climate and Energy
- Cities added in 2016 through the Pacific North America Climate Leadership Agreement
- Region represents world's 5th largest economy
- PCC facilitates collaboration on issues that cross borders and jurisdictional boundaries





Brief history of the PCC

Our 'Climate Resilience Framework for Collaborative Action' reflects the PCC commitment to model innovation that fosters resilience to climate change, sustains thriving communities, fosters equity, and creates jobs & economic opportunities

-- Tweet from PCC leads, 04/02/21





PCC Initiatives – reduce GHG emissions at least 80 percent by 2050

Reducing Wasted Food











Transforming Transportation



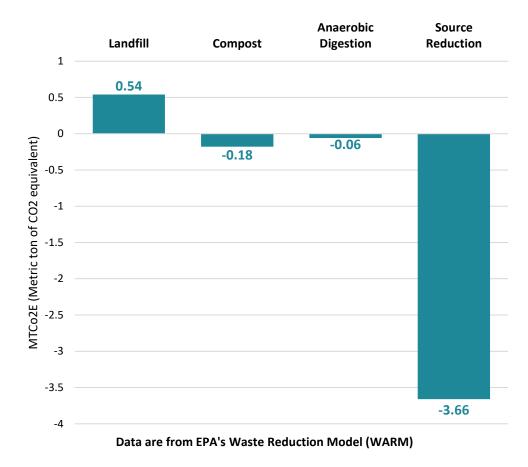
Decarbonizing Buildings



Why food waste

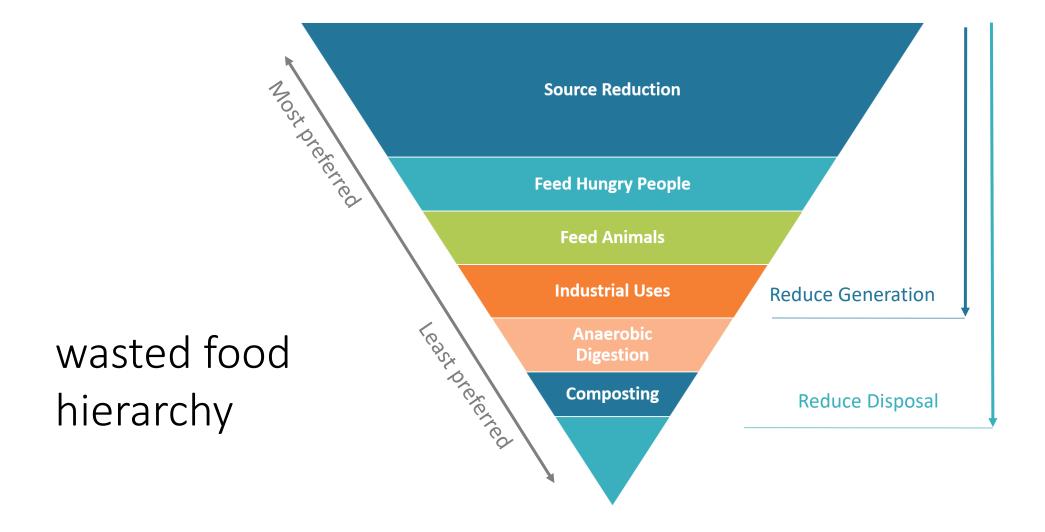


Relative GHG Impacts Food Waste Management Activities





Policy context





Origins of the food waste initiative

- Jurisdictions met in Portland in 2017 to form the Food Waste Working Group
- Agreed to work together on an initiative that could affect institutional and systemic causes of food waste



 Proposal – establish a voluntary agreement among grocers, modeled after the successful Courtauld voluntary agreement in the UK, pioneered by the NGO, WRAP



Resource partners



Technical program support





Data and communications



Overall project management



Pacific Coast Food Waste Commitment

- Regional goal of 50% reduction by 2030
- Engagement with grocers and brand manufacturers to gain their commitment to reduce wasted food



- Current signatories include:
 - ✓ Kroger (including Fred Meyer subsidiary)
 - ✓ Albertsons/Safeway
 - ✓ Regional chains: New Seasons, PCC Markets, Raley's, Sprouts
 - ✓ NW Food largest food processor/manufacturing association in Pacific NW



Pacific Coast Food Waste Commitment

- Project includes working groups on produce, dairy, food rescue
- Also includes a policy roundtable
- Will initiate work on technical projects later this year.
- Added jurisdictions to the project: Alameda County and San Diego in California, King County (Seattle)







thanks!





Oregon's 2050 Vision for Materials Management:

Oregonians in 2050 produce and use materials responsibly – conserving resources – protecting the environment – living well



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Food Waste Reduction and the Pacific Coast Collaboration

Pacific Coast Food Wate Commitment

Mike Falconer Hall International Development Manager 8 June 2021





OUR PLANET OUR HOME

TIME OF CRISIS
TIME OF HOPE
TIME OF OPPORTUNITY
TIME FOR ACTION

We will reduce greenhouse gas emissions and cut global warming

We will reduce water use and protect key rivers

We will reduce waste, and clean up the planet – its land, its oceans & its air



WE WILL DO THIS - TOGETHER

WE ARE AT THE HEART OF A GLOBAL ECOSYSTEM OF PARTNERS, ALL CHANGING THE PLANET FOR THE BETTER.

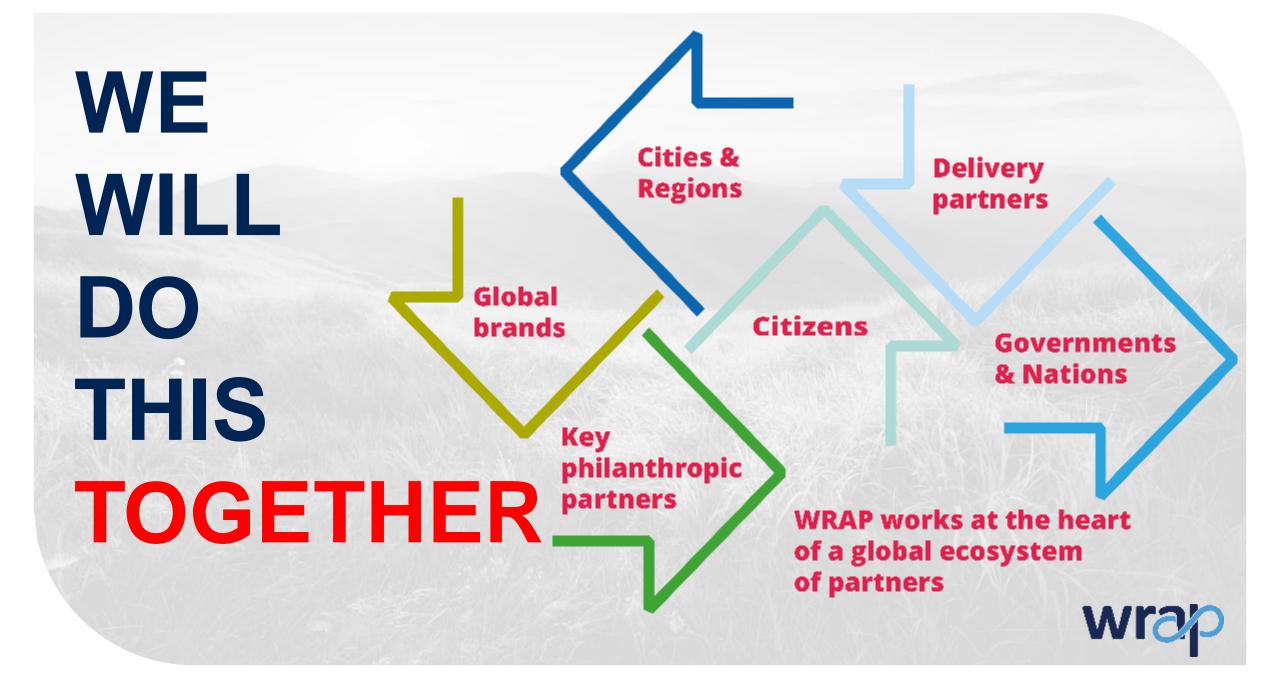
GUIDED BY OUR SCIENCE, DRIVEN BY OUR PASSION. WE WORK:

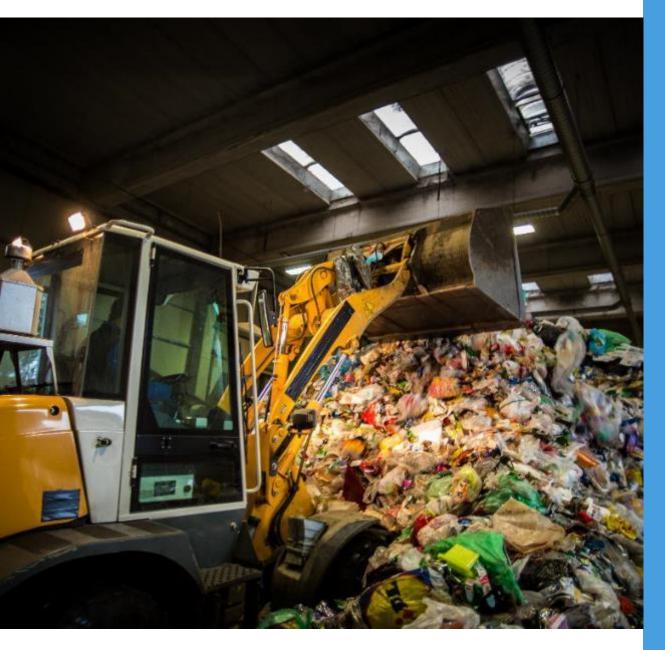




Across the value chain







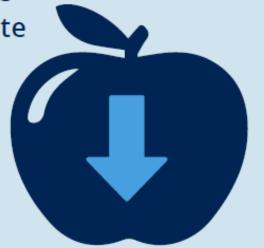
Our focus

- Food
- Plastics
- Textiles
- Our strength is turning science into mass behavior change in businesses & in the home
- Working in over 25 countries

WE'VE ALREADY ACHIEVED SO MUCH

Helped people in the UK reduce food waste in their homes by

31% or 1.4Mt



Helped Wales to become

3rd best nation

in the world at recycling, after Singapore and Germany.



Sustainable Clothing Action Plan

per year.



Helped businesses reduce the carbon impact of UK clothing by

and water footprint by



Courtauld Commitment helped the UK waste **27%** less food Saving **5.3Mt** of CO₂e per year.



The UK Plastics Pact



Reduced problematic or unnecessary plastic packaging sold in the UK by

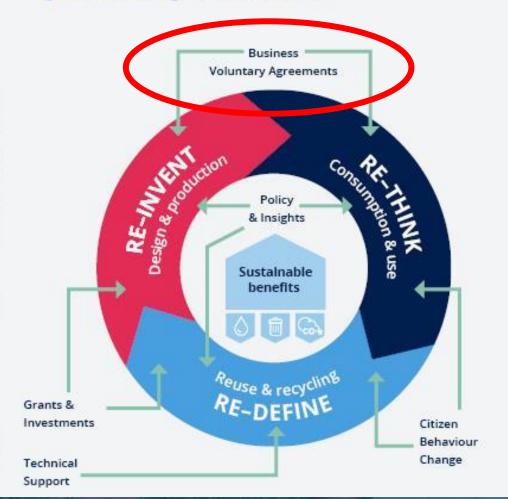




OUR EL MODEL

2. REGIONS National/International 3. PRIORITIES Food, Plastics & Textiles 000 4. AUDIENCES Governments, Businesses, Voluntary Sector, People 5. SERVICES Policy & Insights, Technical Support, Grants & Investments, Business Voluntary Agreements, Citizen Behaviour Change

WRAP works across the system, and through the value chain. We bring people together and make changes at all points to bring about the systemic change that is needed.





Our international ambition

- Work with governments & international funders to develop & deliver policy
- Build capacity in local partners to deliver action such as PCFWC
- Work with them to localise the solution in each country & deliver system change
- Build networks of initiatives to share best practice & experiences

Our global partners

 Developed the roadmap for delivering SDG 12.3 with WRI for Champions 12.3



- Helped UNEP develop the measurement methodology for SDG 12.3
- Global partnership with WWF on food waste reduction
- Working with Ellen Macarthur Foundation tackling global plastic pollution









We must fundamentally change the way we produce and consume food

By 2025:



- Help the food sector increase contributions to net zero.
- Enable more businesses to report their food waste.
- Engage more people in food waste reduction.
- Halve food waste by 2030 in line with UN SDG 12.3.
- Implement food waste reduction policies globally and support partners to deliver.









Food Smart: 5-point plan

1. Reduce food loss & waste (FLW)



- 3. Divert as much as possible to added value products
- 4. Recycle remaining FLW
- 5. Minimise food waste to landfill and thermal treatment

Helps meet Sustainable Development Goal:



















































Global Food Waste Impact

• Financial - \$940 billion

 Environmental - 3rd biggest GHG emitter

Social – 1 in 9 go hungry







The Commercial potential

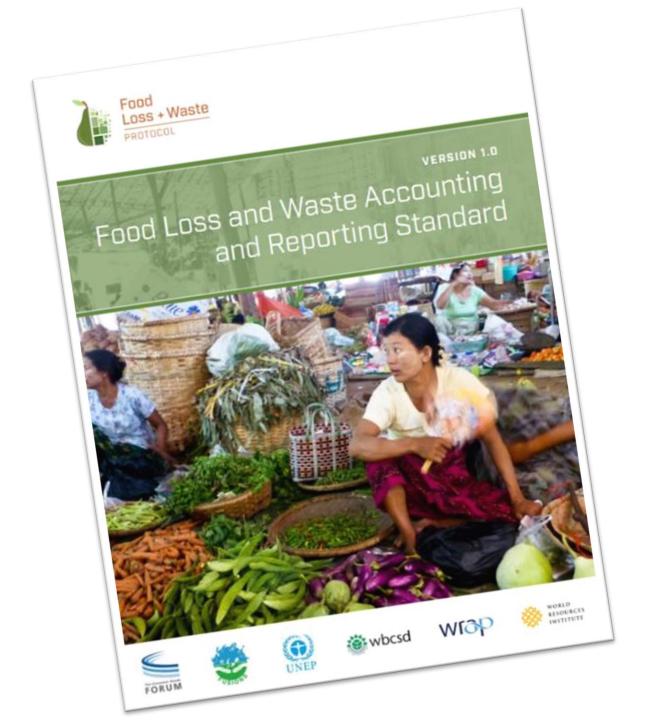
For each €1 invested **€14** of financial benefit realised



The Economic Case

- Saving money and driving efficiencies
- Building resilient supply chains
- Reducing household food waste = less cost for the public sector
- Customers have more money and may trade up





"If you can't measure it, you can't manage it"





Courtauld 2025 - Driving change

Courtauld 2025

is an ambitious voluntary
agreement that brings
together a broad range of
organisations involved in the
food system to make food and
drink production and
consumption more
sustainable.

Action will
be delivered
through
collaboration,
harnessing the
power of
partnerships, shared
expertise and
innovation

Our collective ambition

is to cut the amount of resource needed to provide our food & drink by

one fifth in ten years

Targets

20% reduction in food and drink waste

20% reduction in GHG



What is a Voluntary Agreement (VA)?

Many definitions, such as:

"A collaboratively agreed, selfdetermined 'pact' to take action on a particular topic"

A voluntary regulation?

Delivering SDG 12.3 'Connected and Aligned'































Blueprint for Voluntary Agreement (VA)



4 phases of setting up a VA

- 1. Initiation: Building the case for action
- **2. Developing the initiative** (targets, scope, funding, governance etc)
- 3. Recruitment and launch
- 4. Delivery and monitoring

Voluntary Agreements Globally

- Pacific Coast Food Waste commitment
- South Africa
- Mexico
- Indonesia
- Australia
- Norway

- Hungary
- Germany
- Spain
- Netherlands
- Brussels
- Denmark
- Sweden

Our Approach

- Focus on hotspots
- Systemic approach
- Drive innovation
- Share best practice
- Support measurement & confidential reporting







Working

Group 1

Sprint

Group

Regional

Group



Technical and Innovation projects

Technical support framework

Communications, Events, Webinars, 1-2-1 meetings, Research, Tools, Guidance

Meeting the targets & delivery structure

Reduce food waste by 50% by 2030

Steering committee

Recruitment and Engagement

Measurement and reporting

Fresh produce

Diary Working group

Policy roundtable

Rescue working group

6 retailers + 1 verbal. 1 trade assoc

1-2-1 support for signatories

Training;
Best practice
guides

Measurement sprint

Technical and Innovation projects - Al driven procurement

Technical support framework - including WWF and WRAP experts

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Market Share of Retailers







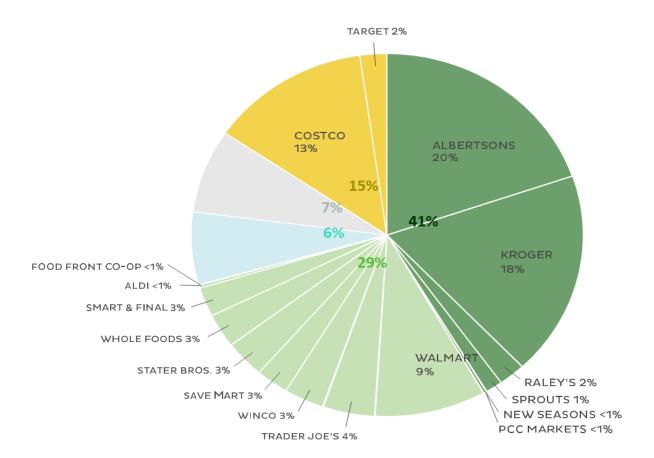
of Recruitment



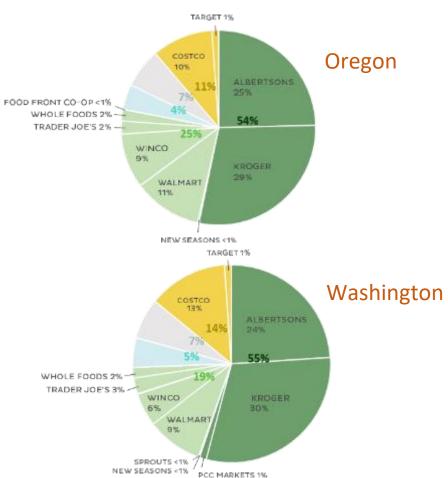




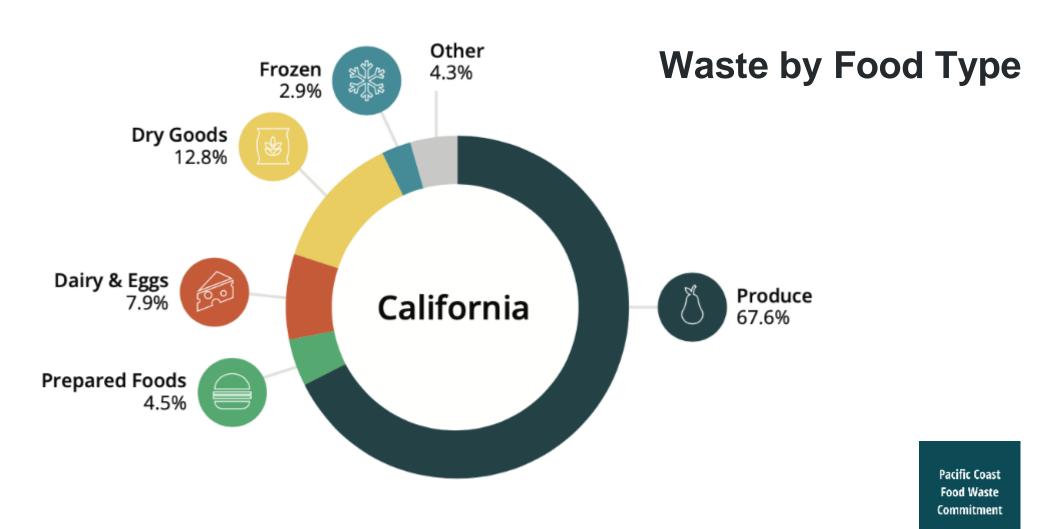
Yet to be Engaged





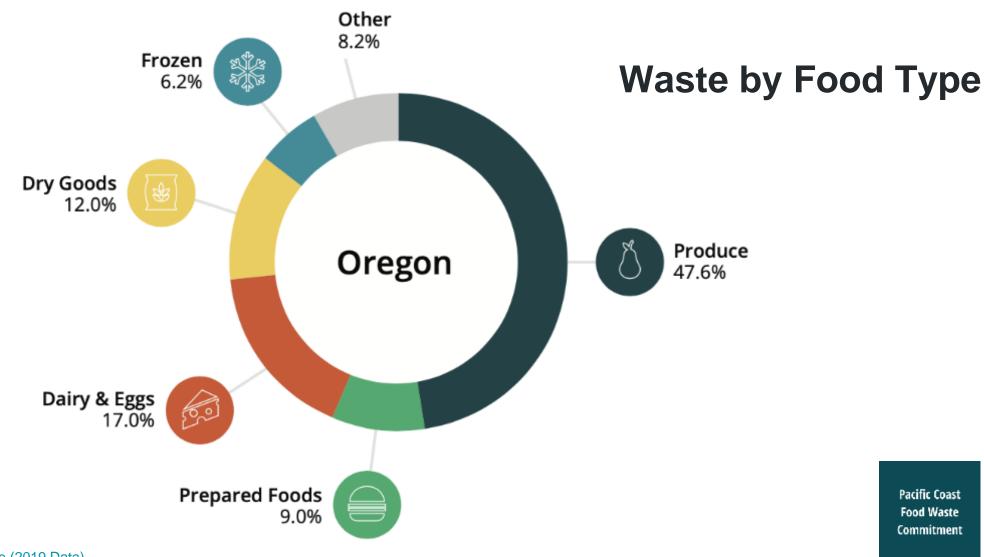


CALIFORNIA: 10,400,000 Tons of Food Waste



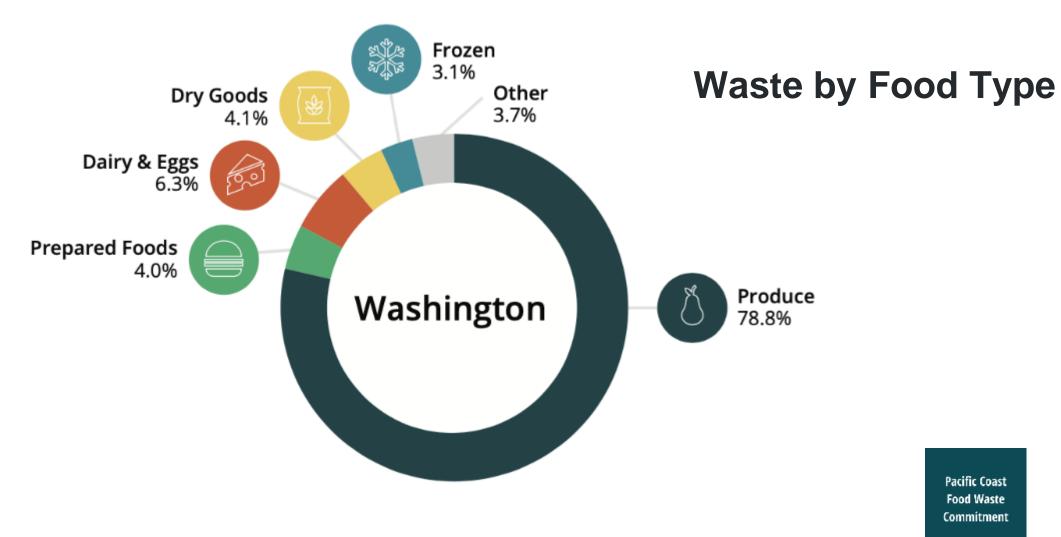
Source: ReFED Insights Engine (2019 Data)

OREGON: 648,000 Tons of Food Waste



Source: ReFED Insights Engine (2019 Data)

WASHINGTON: 2,350,000 Tons of Food Waste



Source: ReFED Insights Engine (2019 Data)



Key Milestones

- Food Waste Reduction project 2020 Project Planning meeting
- Soft Launched in March 2020
- COVID-19

- Measurement and Reporting working Group
- Recruitment and Engagement working Group
- Retailer recruitment
- Hotspots identified

- Diary working Group
- Produce working Group
- Policy roundtable
- Rescue working group
- Initiate manufacturer recruitment and engagement
- First sprint projects initiated

Co-op

How we do business responsibly – a holistic approach to tackling food waste



Playing our part

A look at the strategy and practices that enable Co-op to adopt the principles of the UK Food Waste Reduction Roadmap – *Target, Measure, Act.*

Key facts

• Reduced food waste by 29% since 2015.

Target

Measure

- Committed to UK Food Waste Reduction Roadmap
- Courtauld 2025 signatory.
- Working towards United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 12.3.
- Adopted food and drink waste hierarchy.





Act - Technical intervention





Co-op has been working directly with suppliers to identify, pilot and embed technical interventions that reduce food waste and extend shelf life.

Examples include:

- Including edge pieces in packs of brownies and flapjacks cuts waste up to 4%.
- Sandwich project: changing ways of working to capture all the filling first time e.g. in a BLT sandwich, putting the mayonnaise on both slices of bread so more filling sticks and less falls out onto the belt.
- Ready Meal work to reduce food waste:
 - Including ends of aubergine in moussaka
 - Reviewing line standards
 - Aligning raw materials to reduce food waste on line change-over e.g. moving all core Italian lines to non-egg pasta to match other factory production.
- Using different cuts of pork in savoury snacking lines to reduce animal waste and ensure carcass utilisation.







Act - Managing food surplus from store





In May 2018, Co-op launched <u>Co-op Food Share</u> - a new, national food redistribution programme that enables stores to partner with local community groups to donate surplus good quality food.

Achievements to date:

- Over 1,100 stores with Food Share Partnerships donating to nearly 800 local community groups*
- Over 2.8 million products donated
- Best Before & Use By products donated allowing for a higher volume of nutritional food donated to the community
- Reduction in back haul costs
- Estimated reduction of 20%-30% of store level food waste.





Target

Measure

Act

Lessons learnt / Q&As





^{*}as of 7th May 2019

Concluding thoughts

- The challenge is huge
- Collaboration is key
- Collectively, we know how to reduce food waste
- We've made a great start
- Need to scale up faster-2030 is not far away



Thank you

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Pacific Coast Food Waste Commitment

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Advancing Data-Driven Solutions to Reduce Food Waste

ReFED's Insights Engine and Roadmap to 2030

PRESENTED BY

Dana Gunders

West Coast Materials Mgmt Forum June 8, 2021



Who We Are

ReFED is a national nonprofit
working to end food loss and
waste across the food system by
advancing data-driven solutions
to the problem.

Our Vision

A sustainable, resilient, and inclusive food system that optimizes environmental resources, minimizes climate impacts, and makes the best use of the food we grow.







DATA & INSIGHTS

Leveraging data and insights to highlight supply chain inefficiencies and economic opportunities

CAPITAL & INNOVATION

Catalyzing capital to spur innovation and scale high-impact initiatives

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

Mobilizing and connecting supporters to take targeted action

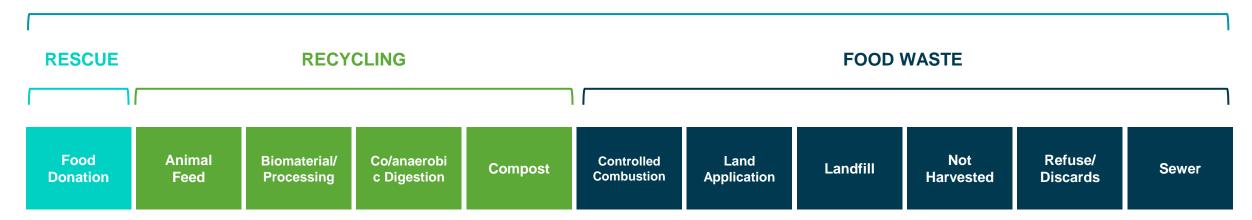
ReFED's New Analysis



What is "Surplus Food"?

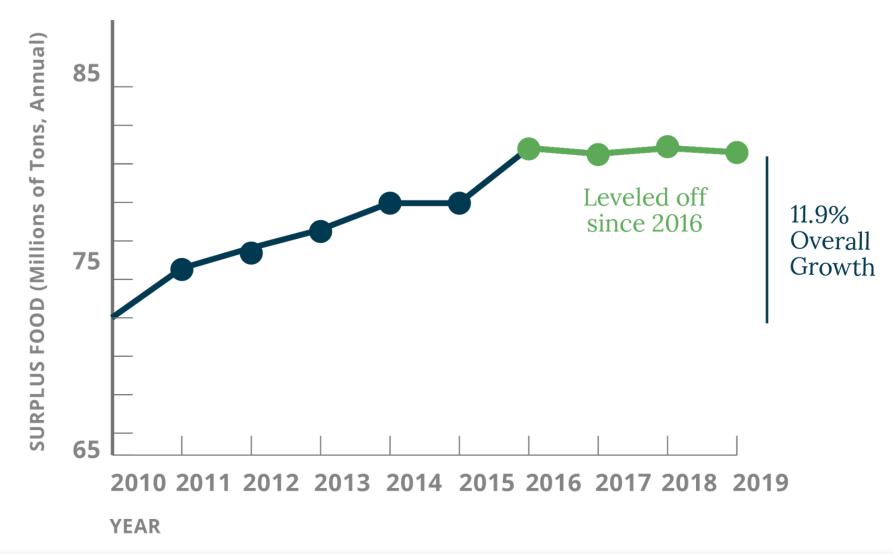
All food that goes *unsold* or *unused* by a business or that goes *uneaten* at home – including food and inedible parts (e.g., peels, pits, bones) that are fed to animals, repurposed to produce other products, composted, or anaerobically digested. It also includes food that is *donated*.

SURPLUS FOOD



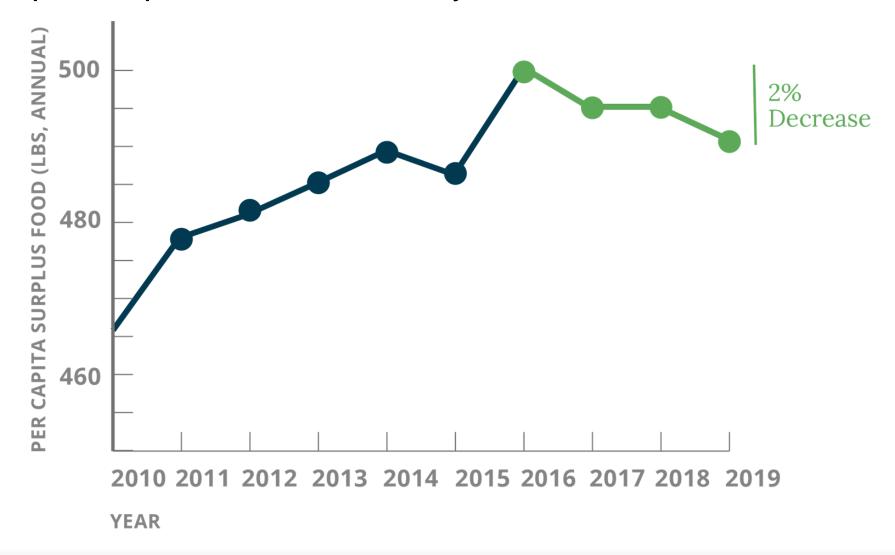


Surplus food has leveled off since 2016...

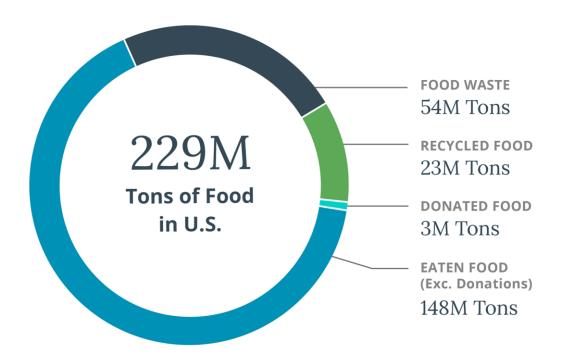




And per capita surplus food has actually declined to 2014 levels.

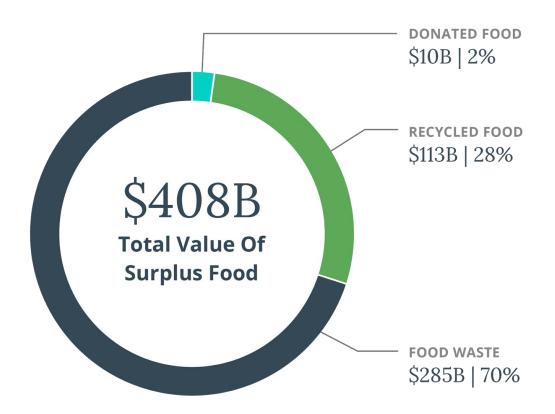






35% of all food went unsold or uneaten in 2019...

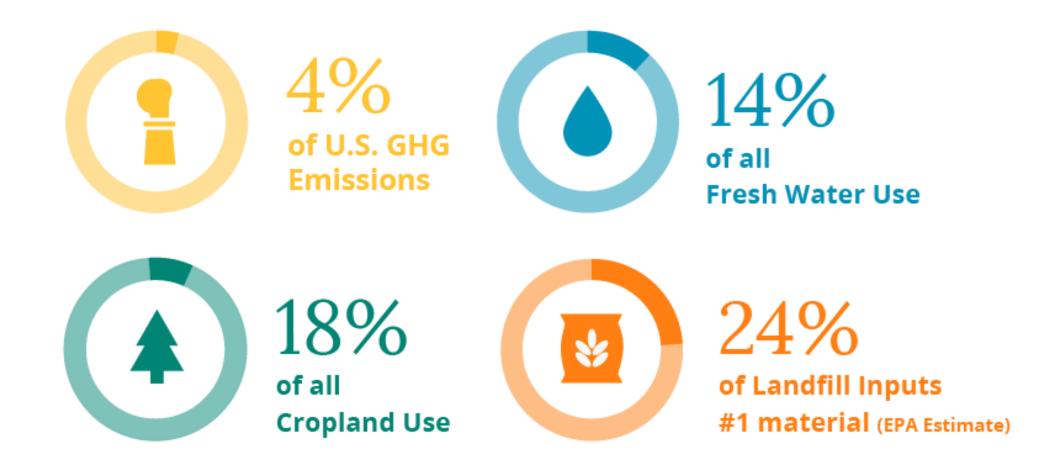




That surplus food was valued at \$408 billion – nearly 2% of U.S. GDP.



Impacts of Uneaten Food: Environmental





More Key Findings

Edible, unharvested produce left on farms:

More than 50% of the produce left behind on farms in 2019 was actually edible; That's enough fruits and vegetables to theoretically provide each food insecure American with 4 servings per day.

Food left on plates at restaurants:

70% of surplus in foodservice comes from customers not eating everything they're served. This is an issue we have not begun to tackle at all yet.

Food thrown out in home kitchens:

The residential sector is still the largest source of food waste overall and also has an even bigger greenhouse gas footprint given the added energy required to get food from farm to home.

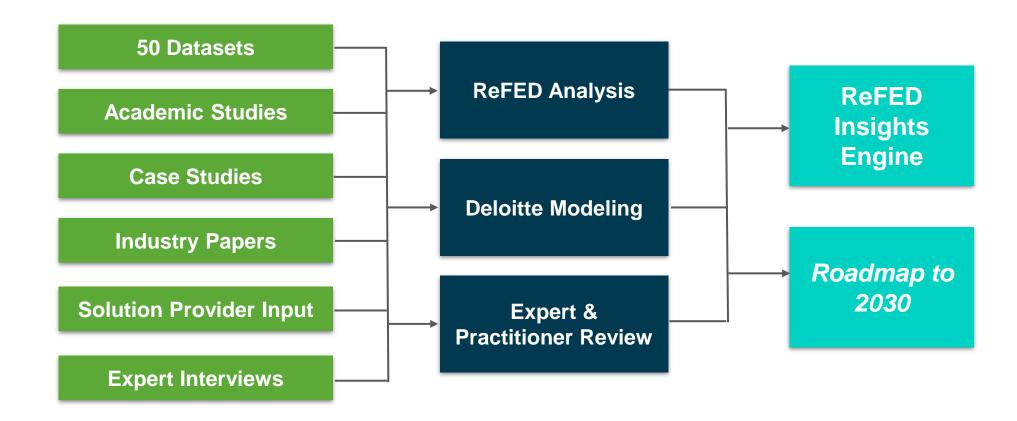




Reaching Our 2030 Goal



What We Did...





The Tools

ReFED Insights Engine

Understand the Problem

Food Waste Monitor

Analyze & Prioritize Solutions

Solutions Database

Find Solution Providers

Solution Provider Directory

Calculate Impact

Impact Calculator

Roadmap to 2030

7 Key Action Areas

40+ Modeled & Unmodeled Solutions

Financing, Policy, Innovation, & Engagement Recommendations

User-Specific Guidance



WHAT'S NEEDED

WASTE REDUCTION

IMPACT PER YEAR

40+

\$14B

INVESTMENT ANNUALLY

POLICY CHANGES

INNOVATION

ENGAGEMENT

45M
ANNUAL FOOD WASTE DIVERSION (TONS)

\$573B NET FINANCIAL BENEFIT



75M TONS GHG EMISSION REDUCTION POTENTIAL (MT CO2e)

4B meals for people in need

51K JOBS CREATED THROUGH SOLUTION IMPLEMENTATION OVER 10 YEARS



A Blueprint for Action

The *Roadmap to 2030* looks at the entire food system and provides a framework to focus waste reduction efforts. Powered by the Insights Engine, the *Roadmap to 2030* is an indispensable resource for reaching our 2030 goal.

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ReFED outlined seven key action areas for the food system to focus its efforts over the next ten years to *prevent*, *rescue*, and *recycle* food at risk of going to waste.



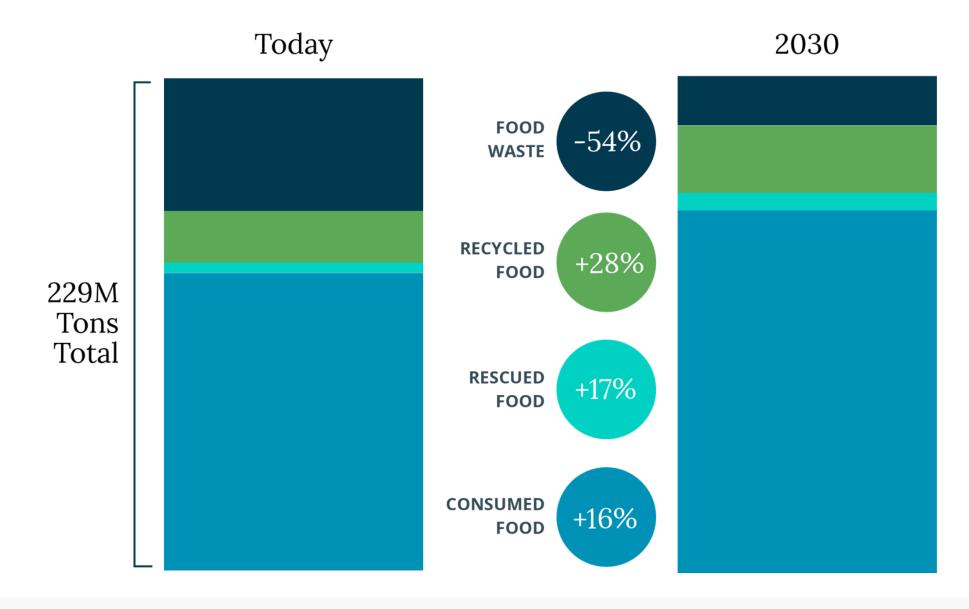




Action Areas OPTIMIZE THE HARVEST Avoid over-production, then harvest as much as possible. For wild caught products, source only what is needed. ENHANCE PRODUCT DISTRIBUTION Leverage technology to create smart systems that help efficiently move products to maximize freshness and selling time. REFINE PRODUCT MANAGEMENT Align purchases with sales as closely as possible and find secondary outlets for surplus. Build out systems and processes for optimal on-site handling. MAXIMIZE PRODUCT UTILIZATION Design facilities, operations, and menus to use as much of each product as possible. Upcycle surplus and byproducts into food products. RESHAPE CONSUMER ENVIRONMENTS Drive consumers towards better food management and less waste by creating shopping, cooking, and eating environments that promote those behaviors. Shift culture to place more value on food and reduce waste. STRENGTHEN FOOD Further the rescue of high-quality, nutritious food by increasing capacity, addressing bottlenecks, and improving communication flow. RECYCLE ANYTHING REMAINING Find the highest and best use for any remaining food or food scraps in order to capture nutrients, energy, or other residual value. Modeled Solutions Unmodeled Solutions

Best Practices

OPTIMIZE THE	ENHANCE PRODUCT	REFINE PRODUCT	MAXIMIZE PRODUCT	RESHAPE CONSUMER	STRENGTHEN FOOD	T
HARVEST	DISTRIBUTION	MANAGEMENT	UTILIZATION	ENVIRONMENTS	RESCUE	REMAINING
Buyer Spec Expansion	Decreased Transit Time	Assisted Distressed Sales	Active & Intelligent Packaging	Meal Kits	Donation Coordination & Matching	Centralized Anaerobic Digestion
Gleaning	First Expired First Out	Decreased Minimum Order Quantity	Manufacturing Byproduct Utilization (Upcycling)	Buffet Signage	Donation Education	Community Composting
Imperfect & Surplus Produce Channels	Intelligent Routing	Dynamic Pricing	Manufacturing Line Optimization	Consumer Education Campaigns	Donation Storage Handling & Capacity	Centralized Composting
Partial Order Acceptance	Temperature Monitoring (Pallet Transport)	Enhanced Demand Planning	Edible Coatings	K-12 Lunch Improvements	Donation Transportation	Co-digestion at Wastewater Treatment Plants
Field Cooling Units	Reduced Warehouse Handling	Increased Delivery Frequency	Improved Recipe Planning	Package Design	Donation Value-Added Processing	Home Composting
n-Field Sanitation Monitoring	Advanced Shipment Notifications	Markdown Alert Applications	In-House Repurposing	Portion Sizes	Blast Chilling to Enable Donations	Livestock Feed
Innovative Grower Contracts	Early Spoilage Detection (Hyperspectral Imaging)	Minimized On-Hand Inventory	Precision Food Safety	Small Plates	Donation Reverse Logistics	Waste-Derived Agricultural Inputs
Labor Matching	Inventory Traceability	Temperature Monitoring (Foodservice)	Discount Meal Plates	Standardized Date Labels	High-Frequency Reliable Pickups	Insect Farming
Smaller Harvest Lots	Modified Atmosphere Packaging System	Waste Tracking (Foodservice)	Employee Meals	K-12 Education Campaigns	Established Relationships with Businesses	Rendering
Improved Communication for Planting Schedules	Vibration & Drops Tracking	Low Waste Event Contracts	Larger Quantities for Take Home	Trayless	Culling SOPs	Waste-Derived Processed Animal Feed
anitation Practices & Monitoring	Optimized Truck Packing, Loading & Unloading (e.g., Cross-Docking)	Direct to Consumer Channels	Small and Versatile Menus	Home Shelf-life Extension Technologies		Waste-Derived Bioplastics
Optimized Harvesting Schedules	Enforcing Cold Chain SOPs	Online Marketplace Platform	Sous-Vide Cooking	Smart Home Devices		Waste-Derived Biomaterials
On-Farm / Near-Farm Processing	Regular Maintenance on Refrigerated Trucks	Online, Advanced Grocery Sales		Waste Conscious Promotions		Enabling Technologies (e.g. depackaging and pre-treatment)
ocal Food Systems	Cross-Docking	Precision Event Attendance		Frozen Value-Added Processing of Fresh Produce		Separation & Measurement
Clear Product Ownership		Repackaging Partially Damaged Products		Customizable Menus/ Options		Relationships with Waste Haulers
		Retail Automated Order Fulfillment		To-Go Offerings		Waste Audits by Waste Haulers
		SKU Rationalization		Free Items Offered Upon Request (e.g., bread, chips)		
		Markdowns		Storytelling (e.g. product impact, source, upcycled ingredient components)		
		Optimal Storage				
		Reduced Displays				
		Optimized Walk-In Layouts				





Mobilizing Capital is Essential



Project Finance (Gov't.)

\$714M / 5%

Tax Incentives (Gov't.)

\$97M / 1%

Grants (Gov't.)

\$1,024M / 7%

Grants (Non-Gov't.)

\$1,217M / 9%

Impact-First Investments

\$909M / 6%

Venture Capital

\$1,421M / 10%

Private Equity

\$1,085M / 8%

Corporate Finance & Spending

\$7,124M / 50%

Project Finance (Commercial)

\$617M / 4%

\$3B

Catalytic Capital

De-risks new innovation

Unlocks bottlenecks

Overcomes agency

problems

Stimulates marginal projects



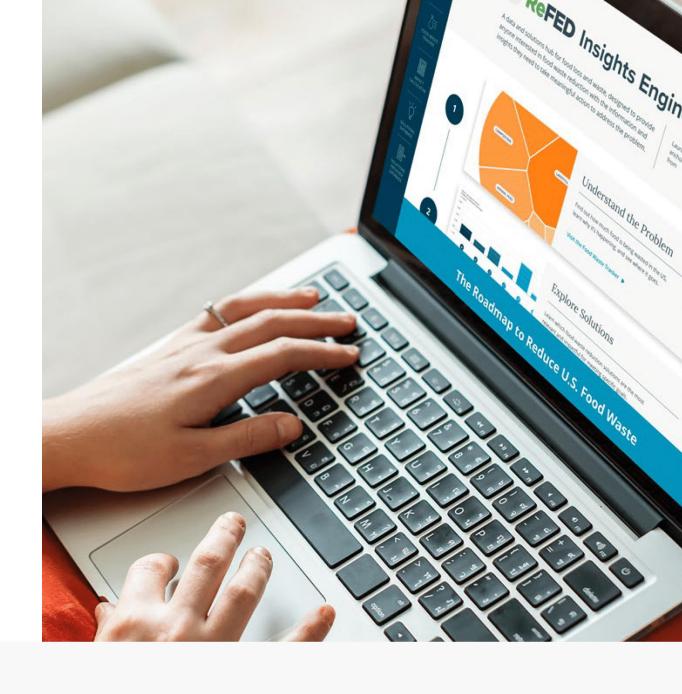
ReFED Insights Engine

A knowledge hub for food loss and waste, designed to provide anyone interested in food waste reduction with the information they need to take meaningful action.

Insights Engine tools let users:

- Understand the problem: Find out how much food is being wasted in the US, learn why it's happening, and see where it goes.
- Explore Solutions: Learn which food waste reduction solutions are the most relevant for meeting specific goals.
- Find Solution Providers: Explore our database of 700+ organizations offering products and services to help you reduce food waste.
- **Impact Calculator:** Calculate the environmental and social impacts of wasted food.

Launch the Insights Engine





U.S. Grocery Retail Food Loss and Waste Calculator

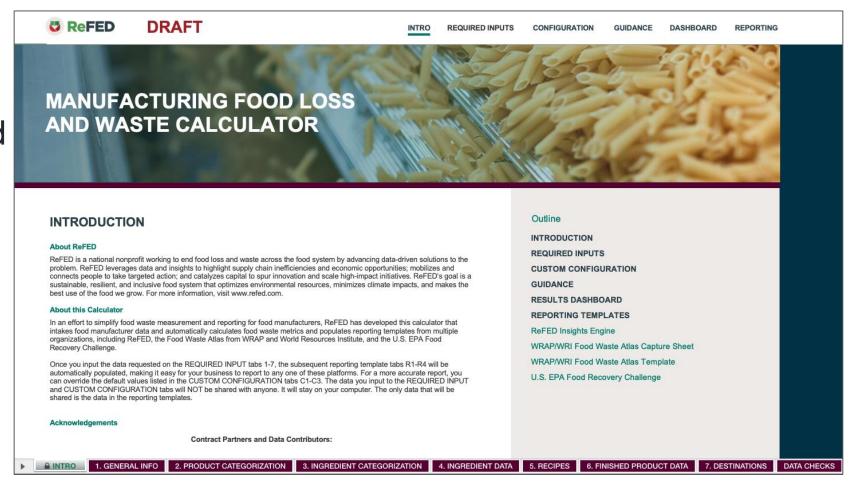
- Simplification the Calculator requires accessible data inputs (i.e. sales and inventory data) and provides a series of back-end conversion factors to eliminate the weight of packaging and inedible parts, as well as convert retail dollars to pounds.
- 2. Automation the Calculator auto-populates various reporting templates (i.e ReFED Insights Engine, Atlas, EPA Food Recovery Challenge) based on values reported on a single "Inputs" tab, saving time in total reporting efforts.
- 3. **Data Security** the Calculator protects confidential and highly sensitive business data by only requiring the submission of the auto-populated templates and not the input data. This is strengthened by a highly secure data upload and storage platform.





Coming soon....

U.S. Food
Manufacturing Food
Loss and Waste
Calculator





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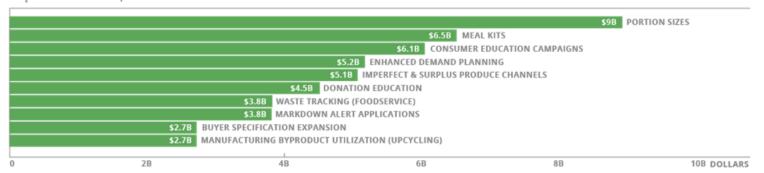
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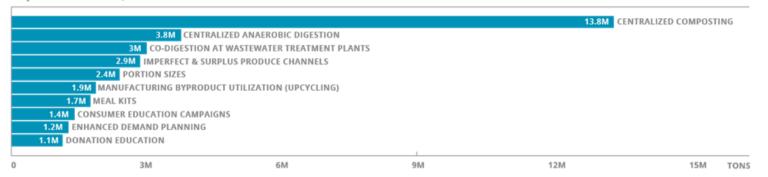


Top Ten Solutions | NET FINANCIAL BENEFIT



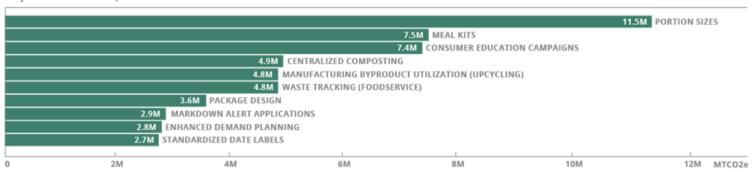


Top Ten Solutions | TONS WASTE DIVERTED





Top Ten Solutions | GHG EMISSIONS AVOIDED IN MTCO2e







Top 10 Solutions in the Insights Engine

Total Net \$

Enhanced Demand Planning
Reduced Warehouse Handling
Minimized On-Hand Inventory
Active & Intelligent Packaging
Decreased Minimum Order
Quantity

Increased Delivery Frequency
First Expired/First Out
Temperature Menitoring (Palle

Temperature Monitoring (Pallet Transport)

Decreased Transit Time Markdown Alert Applications

Net \$/Ton

Enhanced Demand Planning

Decreased Transit Time

Intelligent Routing

First Expired/First Out

Imperfect & Surplus Produce Channels

Temperature Monitoring (Pallet Transport)

Markdown Alert Applications

Buyer Specification Expansion

Minimized On-Hand Inventory

Decreased Minimum Order Quantity

Total Tons

Imperfect/Surplus Produce Channels

Meal Kits

Consumer Education Campaigns

Enhanced Demand Planning

Centralized Composting

Intelligent Routing

Decreased Transit Time

Buyer Specification Expansion

First Expired/First Out

Standardized Date Labels

Total GHGs

Meal Kits

Consumer Education Campaigns

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Increased Delivery Frequency

First Expired/First Out

Temperature Monitoring (Pallet Transport)

Decreased Transit Time

Markdown Alert Applications

Net \$/Ton

Enhanced Demand Planning

Decreased Transit Time

Intelligent Routing

First Expired/First Out

Imperfect & Surplus Produce
Channels

Temperature Monitoring (Pallet Transport)

Markdown Alert Applications

Buyer Specification Expansion Minimized On-Hand Inventory Decreased Minimum Order Quantity

Total Tons

Imperfect/Surplus Produce

Channels

Meal Kits

Consumer Education Campaigns

Enhanced Demand Planning

Centralized Composting

Intelligent Routing

Decreased Transit Time

Buyer Specification Expansion

First Expired/First Out

Standardized Date Labels

Total GHGs

Meal Kits

Consumer Education Campaigns

Enhanced Demand Planning

Standardized Date Labels

Intelligent Routing

Decreased Transit Time

First Expired/First Out

Temperature Monitoring (Pallet Transport)

Dynamic Pricing

Markdown Alert Applications





Key Opportunities

771K Food Waste Tons Diverted

1/ Enhanced Demand Planning \$5.2B Net Financial Benefit 1.2M Food Waste Tons Diverted

2/ Enhanced Product Distribution \$8.3B Net Financial Benefit (Total) 3.3M Food Waste Tons Diverted

3/ Meal Kits \$6.5B Net Financial Benefit 1.7M Food Waste Tons Diverted

4/ Produce Line Expansion \$5.1B Net Financial Benefit 2.9M Food Waste Tons Diverted

\$3.8B Net Financial Benefit



5/ Markdown Alert Applications

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- www.pacificcoastcollaborative.org
- www.pacificcoastcollaborative.org/food-waste/
- www.wrap.org.uk
- www.refed.com
- bit.ly/JoinReFEDFWAN
- www.worldwildlife.org/initiatives/food
- www.oregon.gov/deq/mm/food/Pages/foodwastestrategy.aspx



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