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Climate Friendly Purchasing Toolkit - Cutting Carbon Emissions from Diesel Fuels

Government institutions are large purchasers of diesel fuel. The West Coast Climate Forum's Climate Friendly Purchasing Toolkit identifies opportunities for reducing diesel emissions from construction, renovation and maintenance activities conducted and purchased by government institutions. It provides key purchasing strategies such as demand reduction, anti-idling requirements, alternative fuels, and modernizing, retrofitting and maintenance of trucks. By implementing these strategies, institutions can reduce their carbon emissions and the chronic public health impacts associated with diesel emissions including premature deaths and asthma.

Learn more about the opportunities to reduce carbon emissions from diesel at <http://westcoastclimateforum.com/cfpt/fuels/>



Seeking Local Governments to Pilot Climate Friendly Purchasing Toolkit

If your jurisdiction is committed to implementing at least one of the strategies in the Climate Friendly Purchasing Toolkit and you're willing to share results and lessons learned, consider being a pilot partner. As a pilot partner, you will get \$10,000 in contractor assistance and access to peer-to-peer assistance to implement the toolkit in your jurisdiction. Contact John Katz with EPA Region 9, at katz.john@epa.gov



Evaluating the Impact of Food: Too Good To Waste Campaigns

An analysis of seventeen Food: Too Good To Waste campaigns conducted in ten states found that assisting households to make small shifts in how they shop, prepare and store food



Issaquah - Implementing Food: Too Good To Waste

The City of Issaquah's Office of Sustainability is in its second year of implementing the [Food: Too Good to Waste](#) program. Issaquah has a population of more than 33,000 and is just 16 miles from Seattle in the foothills of the Cascade Mountains. Last year, Issaquah kicked off its Food: Too Good to Waste work with a film screening of *Just Eat It*, running an initial Food Waste Challenge with screening attendees and farmers market participants. In its second year, the City secured a coordinated prevention grant from the Washington State Department of Ecology to initiate door-to-door outreach at multifamily buildings in the community. This outreach continues to be supplemented by food waste education at farmers markets and local grocery stores. In 2015, there were about 200 participants in the Food: Too Good to Waste program and the City is on track for another 200 this year. Participating residents receive the City's Food: Too Good to Waste toolkit to help them decrease their wasted food and learn why food truly is too good to waste.

results in a 20% reduction in food waste. [Click here to view the evaluation report.](#)

USDN Releases Sustainable Consumption Toolkit

The Urban Sustainability Directors Network (USDN) recently launched the Sustainable Consumption Toolkit for cities. It introduces the concept of sustainable consumption and highlights strategies that cities can take to advance it at the community level. The Sustainable Consumption Toolkit includes:

- A framework that connects climate, equity, and economics;
- A self assessment tool to help you identify actions to spur sustainable consumption in your community;
- Tips for how to frame your messaging; and
- Models for measuring consumption impacts and the effectiveness of city actions.

Check out this cutting edge work at <http://sustainableconsumption.usdn.org/>

Catch Up on Past Presentations

Did you miss one of the webinars on the Climate Friendly Purchasing Toolkit? [Video recordings of webinars](#) hosted by the West Coast Climate Forum are available to watch any time.

Join us this fall when we host new sessions with expert presenters, rolling out the latest modules of the Climate Friendly Purchasing Toolkit.



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