

* Spm 11/19 - Present Hazardous / Ordinance on Agenda.



ORGANICS

OVERVIEW

- **MRF Update**
- **AB 1826 (Commercial Food Waste)**
- **SB 1383 (Residential Food Waste)**

MRF - Transfer Building

- Estimated Completion Date : 11/12/2021
- Approx 25,000 Square Ft. of Floor Space
 - Flat Floor design for improved safety of public
- 8 large bays – Company & Public





Dec. 1 ~~2021~~
Risson Cutting

MRF (cont.)

- 2021
 - Begin operating & accepting material in new transfer building
- 2022
 - Construct new administration building w/education center
 - Demolition of existing structure scheduled Fall
 - Re-route entrance & add temporary scale for public
 - Start next phase of construction
- 2023
 - Entire project completed
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AB 1826

- 2yd Threshold for commercial customers
 - Effective beginning Jan 2020 (was 4yd)
- Currently enrolling new FW customers or Exempting
 - Placerville: 62% exempt, 14% compliant
- Routes are Growing



AB 1826 (cont.)

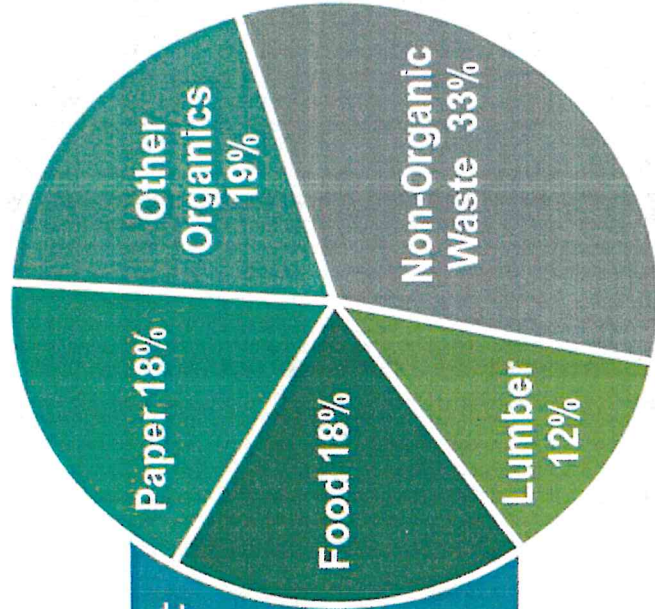
- Currently providing 1x/month Cleaning for all FW customers
- Exclusive agreement with UC Davis bio-digester
 - Our FW stream remains the cleanest (compared to Raley's – only other customer)
- Strong Program of Education, Outreach, & tangible materials



SB 1383

Organic Waste Is the Largest Waste Stream in California

CALIFORNIA DISPOSED OF
APPROXIMATELY
27 MILLION TONS OF
ORGANIC WASTE IN 2017



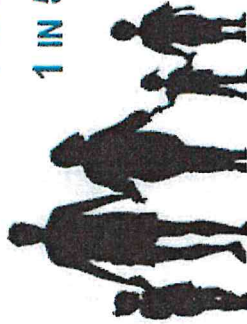
California's Waste Stream

IN CALIFORNIA, MILLIONS ARE

FOOD INSECURE

1 IN 8 CALIFORNIANS

1 IN 5 CHILDREN



CALIFORNIA THROWS AWAY

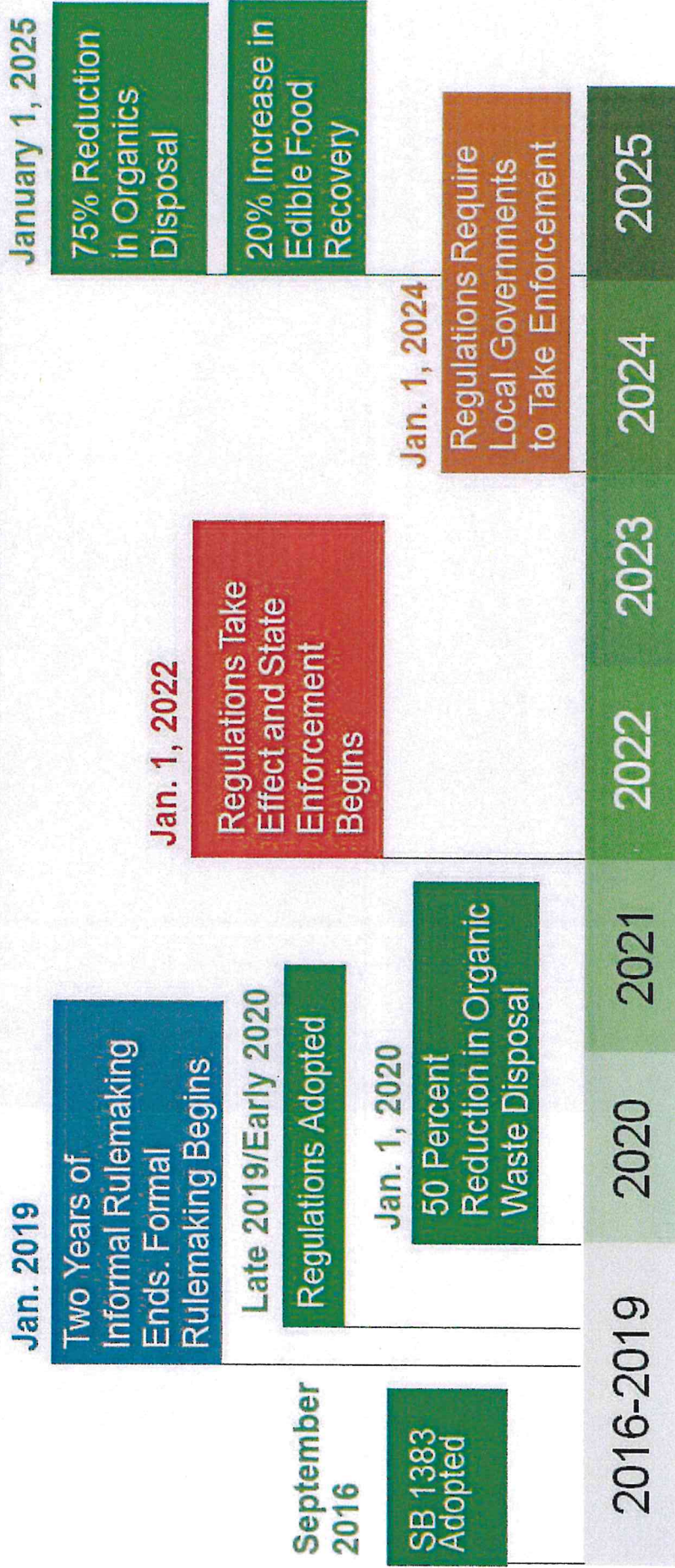
MORE THAN 6 MILLION TONS

OF FOOD WASTE EVERY YEAR!



SB 1383

SB 1383 Key Implementation Dates



SB 1383

SB 1383 IN ACTION

EDIBLE FOOD RECOVERY PROGRAM



**Establish Edible Food
Recovery Program**

JURISDICTION REQUIREMENTS

**Identify Existing
Food Recovery
Capacity**



Local
Governments



Commercial
Generators

**Expand Existing
Food Recovery
Capacity
(if needed)**



Local Food
Policy
Council

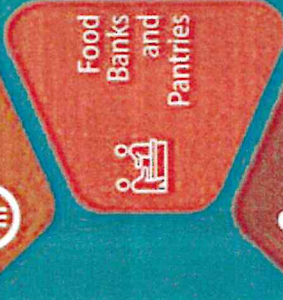


Food
Delivery
Services



Food
Recovery
Kitchens

**Monitor
Commercial Edible
Food Generators
for Compliance**



Food
Banks
and
Pantries



Health
Department

**Ensure
Commercial
Edible Food
Generators Have
Access to Food
Recovery Services**



Food
Recovery
Services



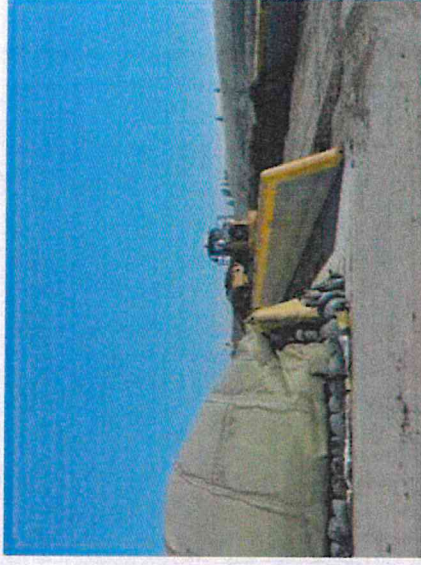
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SB 1383 IN ACTION

INFRASTRUCTURE REQUIREMENTS



Evaluating Current
Infrastructure and Planning
New Compost and AD
Facilities and Edible Food
Recovery



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INSPECTION AND ENFORCEMENT REQUIREMENTS



Monitor Compliance and Conduct Enforcement

JURISDICTION REQUIREMENTS

Ordinance
2022



Adopt an Ordinance (Enforceable Mechanism) Including Enforcement

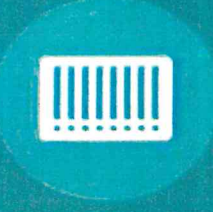
Compliance Monitoring & Education
2022-2024



Annual Compliance Reviews, Route Reviews, Inspections

Educate Violators

Compliance Monitoring & Enforcement
2024

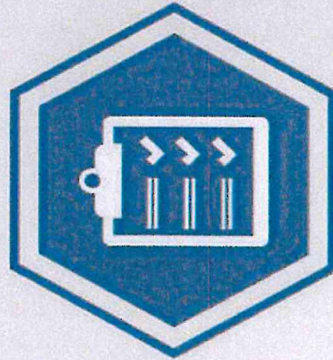


Annual Compliance Reviews
Route Reviews, Inspections,
Notice of Violations,
Penalties for Violators



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SB 1383 IN ACTION JURISDICTION REQUIREMENTS



Maintain Records and Report to CalRecycle

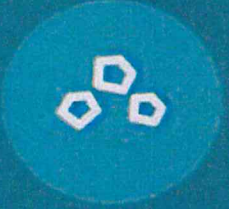
Recordkeeping Requirements:



Organic Collection Services



Hauler Program



Contamination Minimization



Waivers



Education & Outreach



Edible Food Recovery Program



Recycled Organic Waste Procurement



Recycled Paper Procurement

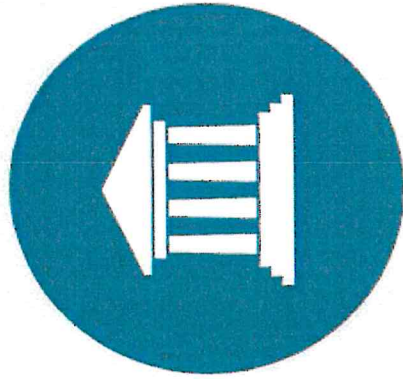


Commercial Edible Food Generators



Jurisdiction Inspection & Enforcement

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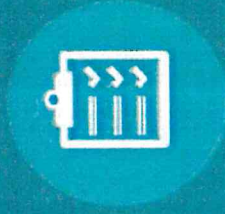


STATE ENFORCEMENT



CalRecycle

CALRECYCLE OVERSIGHT (BEGINS IN 2022)



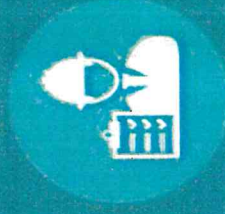
Authorize Waivers

- Low Population
- Rural Areas

Emergency Circumstances

Oversee and Monitor

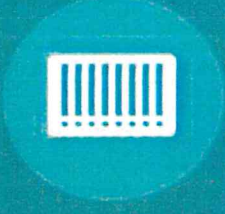
- State Agencies and Facilities
- Local Education Agencies



Oversee and Monitor for Compliance

Jurisdiction Review

- Conduct joint inspections with jurisdictions
- Review Implementation Record



If Violations

- Issue Notices of Violation
- May Authorize Corrective Action Plan
- Allows up to 24 months to address barriers outside of a jurisdiction's control

QUESTIONS?

The Case for the Preservation of Rasmussen Pond and its Meadows as a Nature Park

A very special place in Cameron Park

The property, locally known as “Rasmussen Pond” (aka Pine Hill Reservoir, Pine Hill Preserve Reservoir) is a 104 acre parcel of land east of Rasmussen Park in Cameron Park. Although it is privately owned, over the last 40 years it has been discovered by 100’s of local residents as a place “to get away from it all”.



MapSource: www.gotnet.net

Rasmussen Pond and the area surrounding it is presently FOR SALE and could have over 400 houses built on it if sold to a land developer.
(reference: EDC zoning R1A and land use HDR)
Asking price is \$6.9 million (\$66,000 per acre). The sale is “Pending” to a land developer. There is no doubt that to recoup the price of 6.9 million dollars the developer plans to build 5 houses to the acre with minimal offsets for trails around the pond and streams. Such development would have many other significant detrimental impacts on the region.

Before the public was notified that it was for sale, the American River Conservancy, the Bureau of Land Management(BLM) and El Dorado County(EDC) were offered the land. They were not interested because it did not have endangered plant species plus the asking price was too high. It could be argued that the asking price is not out of the ballpark considering the price paid by BLM and EDC for the adjoining properties.

EDC purchased the land to the southeast in 2014 for \$18,000 per acre.
BLM (PHP) purchased the land to the southwest in 2000 for \$35,000 per acre.



The pond is nestled in a small valley far enough away from roads and housing developments that it provides a feeling of “being in nature” for those who visit. And visit they do - at least 600 per week. They walk (with/without dogs), run, bicycle, photograph, bird watch etc. Many with family and friends.

A group of residents formed to find a way of preserving this natural gem in the heart of Cameron Park. At this time a website has been setup and the potential sale publicized on internet social platforms. In only a few weeks there have been 300+ expressions of support to preserve this area as a nature park. See: www.RescueRasmussenPond.com Many of the visitors to the website have expressed their feelings about the area. A list of names and comments have been provided.

The group has had discussions with County Supervisor Lori Parlin, El Dorado Community Foundation and Cameron Park Community Service District(CP CSD). All have been supportive.

It is of interest to note that, in the latest CP CSD Parks and Recreation Report, that one of the objectives is to alleviate the pressure on Cameron Park Lake. See: Big Picture Strategies in <https://www.cameronpark.org/files/34b0939a6/Park-Improvement-Plan-Ppt.pdf>

It is not surprising that so many people visit this area. In the Cameron Park CSD Park and Recreation Master Plan 2014, is tabulated the “Predicted Activity Preference” of residents. Of the 37 activities surveyed, the top of the list is Bird watching 68%, closely followed, in order by Backpacking/Hiking 60%, Bicycling - mountain in/road 57%, Education courses 55%, and Photography 55%.

ref: <https://www.cameronpark.org/files/1e8833a15/Cameron-Park-CSD-Parks-and-Recreation-Master-Plan-Update-Final-2014-05-14.pdf> p42)

It is most likely that if it was public land, and advertised as a park by the CP CSD, many more people would visit as it is within walking and cycling distance of more than 1000 homes and a 5 to 10 minute drive from most of Cameron Park. Even though it is private land, many of the trails are described on websites such as: alltrails.com, trailforks.com, eldoradohiking.com. Also it has multiple entry points with good off street and on street parking that do not interfere with nearby residents.

The attraction is the numerous “social” trails through an area containing grassland, open oak forest, high chaparral, riparian, aquatic shore and freshwater ecological systems. More than 60 bird species have been identified in the area (see www.ebird.org) plus numerous other wildlife, plants and significant Native American artifacts. It can be visited for a peaceful half hour stroll or a rigorous half day hike.

The land parcel is sandwiched between two other parcels which are or are soon to be, part of the Pine Hill Preserve. These publicly owned parcels have been purchased for \$1,817,00 with government agency funds. Unfortunately, these parcels are in dense woodlands and have steep rugged terrain. Although they contain the rare and endangered plant species, they do not have the variety of nature, view sheds and peacefulness that is attractive to the general public.

The objective of the Rescue Rasmussen Pond group is to preserve this area AS IS and as it has been used and maintained by the public for at least 40 years. NO facilities such as graded paths, NO playgrounds, NO park benches, NO picnic tables, NO toilets. NO trash cans etc. etc. Some improvements, maintenance and trash clearing has been carried out by volunteer residents over the years.

There are some “natural” parks in Cameron Park but they are a only few acres in extent and do not offer anything like the “nature” experience of visiting Rasmussen Pond.

In short, this area would make a great “Nature Park” for the community of Cameron Park and surrounding regions. As a nature park, its natural diversity and uniqueness would be a resource for nature study by local schools and a natural area facility for groups like the the Boy Scouts, church groups, etc

Cameron Park: “A Special Place to Live”

The preservation of Rasmussen Pond would certainly show that Cameron Park lives up to its motto.

To view photos that show the great natural beauty of Rasmussen Pond and its Meadows visit the website: www.RescueRasmussenPond.com

COMPARISON	CP Lake	Rasmussen	Pond
AREA (acres)	56.5	104.0	
without pond	11.5	100.0	
with preserves on boundary		160.0	
Car park spaces	60	many	
	off street	on/off street	
VISITS			
per week	200	600+	
per year	10000	30000	
	over used	under used	
limits			
parking space		NONE	
ACCESS			
Vehicle	1	1	
foot/bicycle	0	6	
handicapped access	YES	NO	
MAINTENANCE			
Cost per year	\$50,000?	\$2,000?	
Volunteer	NO	YES	
ACTIVITIES AND FACILITIES			
Trails	1	10	
	1.1 mile	6 miles	
Walking	YES	YES	
Dog Walking	NO	YES	
Running	YES	YES	
Cycling	NO	YES	
Tennis	YES	NO	
Pickle Ball	YES	NO	
Disc Golf	YES	NO	
Playground	YES	NO	
Toilets	YES	NO	
Kiosk	YES	NO	
Picnic tables, benches etc	YES	NO	
Informal picnic areas	NO	YES	
Trash Cans	YES	NO	
PHOTOGRAPHY			
View sheds	limited	many	
Wild flowers	limited	many	
Birds	many	many	
ENVIRONMENT			
Houses - proximity	0ft	500ft	
Roads/Traffic - major road proximity	250ft	2500ft	
Other preserves - proximity	none	boundary	
		60 acres	
HABITAT			
Tree Varieties	few	many	
Plant Varieties	few	many	
Birds Varieties	60+	60+	
BOUNDARY PRESERVES	none	60 acres	

8 rare and endangered species could spread given the space

Recommended Parks and Recreation Acres per Head of Population

Reference: Cameron Park CSD Parks and Recreation Master Plan Update Final 2014

for Other Parks	5	
for Nature Parks	5	
Cameron Park Population	18	thousand

AREA OF PARKS LISTED ON CP CSD WEBSITE

		Other	Nature	Total
Cameron Park Lake		56.5		
Christa McAuliffe Park		7.1		
Dave West Park		6.2		
Eastwood Park		2.2		
Gateway Park			13.3	
Dog Park			4.9	
Northview Park		5.2		
Rasmussen Park		10.1		
Royal Park			10.4	
Total Area		87.3	28.6	115.9
acres/pop		4.9	1.6	6.4
Area of Lake in CP Lake park	45.0			
Total without lake		42.3	28.6	70.9
acres/pop		2.4	1.6	3.9
Area of Rasmussen Pond	4.0			
Area of Rasmussen Meadows	100.0			
Total without Lake and Pond		42.3	128.6	170.9
acres/pop		2.4	7.1	9.5
Area Contiguous BLM land parcels	60.0			
Total			188.6	
acres/pop			10.5	

Preservation Rasmussen Pond and Meadows as a Nature Park for Public Use

Presentation to Board of Directors
Cameron Park Community Services District
November 17, 2021

The following is a summary of the situation determined from first hand sources.

A developer, The True Life Companies (the company), has an option to buy the Rasmussen Pond parcel of land.

The option expires Dec 15 with no further extensions.

It is the same company that attempted to build 1400 houses at San Stino and 600 houses at Dixon Ranch. The company failed to obtain approval from EDC BOS for both developments due to resistance from the surrounding community.

To justify the price of the land there is no doubt that the company plans to build as many houses as possible on the land which is likely to be 400 single dwellings. Each on one fifth of an acre.

Without a sufficient and effective resistance from the community this is what will happen.

It is possible that with sufficient pressure from the community, the company will walk away from the sale. As yet the company has not invested any significant funds.

It is understood that the CPCSD has no ultimate control over what happens to the land. It is completely determined by the EDC BOS.

Perhaps the CPCSD considers that not voicing any opposition to the sale it will be in a better position to negotiate peripheral arrangements with the company for parks and trails.

It is most likely that once the company has approval to develop the land from BOS it will do whatever it wishes to maximize its profits regardless of requests from the CPCSD.

The support of the CPCSD to preserve the land for public use is a key factor to persuade the company to walk away from the sale.

To this end it is suggested that CPCSD make the following statements:

Rasmussen Pond and Meadows (RP) would be a great and unique recreation asset as a Nature Park for Cameron Park.

There is a large and growing number of residents that support the preservation of RP as a Nature Park

RP as a Nature Park would significantly reduce the pressure on Cameron Park Lake

The CPCSD will support the effort to build community support for the preservation of RP for public use.

Non of the above is committing CPCSD to any financial or other obligations.













