

## Our Impact at a Glance

StopWaste and our partners support schools, businesses, and communities to reduce waste, expand reusables, improve composting and recycling, and increase energy efficiency and affordability. Here are highlights from 2025-26, organized by our key goals and focus areas.

### PREVENTING FOOD WASTE & EXPANDING FOOD RECOVERY



#### 7,000 TONS OF EDIBLE FOOD RECOVERED

or the equivalent of 11.5 million meals, thanks to a countywide network of 100+ organizations – ensuring good food nourishes our community instead of ending up in landfills.



**\$330K+**

Invested in food recovery & waste prevention grants for equipment, infrastructure, and community-based programs.



**1,000+**

Students engaged through new school food share table programs – preventing edible food from going to waste and increasing access for others.



### REGIONAL LEADERSHIP SHAPING STATEWIDE POLICY

StopWaste continues to play an active role in statewide policy and advisory processes for SB 1383 and SB 54, among others, helping ensure local implementation works in practice.

### REUSABLE FOODWARE & PACKAGING

#### 3.8M SINGLE-USE FOODWARE ITEMS ELIMINATED

annually in schools. Reusable foodware programs are now in place at 38 schools, replacing disposable trays, utensils, condiment packs, and cups.



#### 37 LOCAL BUSINESSES

received direct incentives and technical support to help adopt reusable service models and reduce packaging waste.



#### STADIUMS & THEATERS

StopWaste engaged large venues to transition away from single-use items and test scalable reuse solutions.

### ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION & SAFE DISPOSAL



#### 70K+ HOUSEHOLDS SERVED ANNUALLY

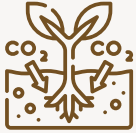
through the Household Hazardous Waste program, safely disposing of materials such as paint, batteries, and chemicals, while 49K+ residents used the online RE:Source guide to find the right destination for over 400 different types of items.

## ORGANICS & COMPOST



### 98% COMPLIANCE

with SB 1383 organics service requirements for businesses & multifamily properties – marking a major milestone in countywide implementation.



### 5,325 CUBIC YARDS

of free compost – enough to spread over 120 sports fields – distributed through nine compost hubs, supporting climate goals and local food systems while helping member agencies meet SB 1383 requirements.



### 200 FARMERS & PRODUCERS

reached through compost education workshops and other partnerships.

## HEALTHY, ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES

### \$7.7M+ IN INCENTIVES FOR ENERGY UPGRADES

provided for 3,248 multifamily units across the Bay Area, offering increased comfort and health, reduced utility costs, and lowered emissions.



### 4,433

Home Energy Scores completed across the Bay Area in 2025 – making energy performance visible and driving market demand for more efficient homes.



### ENERGY UPGRADES EXPANDED

to affordable and community-owned housing through partnerships with community land trusts, bringing energy improvements to low-income homeowners.



### IMPROVED TRANSLATION & MULTILINGUAL OUTREACH

Materials translated into multiple languages and an inclusive engagement approach helped reach more businesses and improve compliance.

## CONSTRUCTION INNOVATION



### 500+ CONSTRUCTION PROFESSIONALS ENGAGED

in local-scale development and innovation, through workshops and partnerships advancing lower-impact construction practices.

### NEW RESEARCH MAPPING MATERIAL FLOWS

across the construction system for wood reuse, C&D processing, and fire-damaged timber – building the foundation for reducing construction waste and emissions.

