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What we do

Food Recovery

Identify Food Insecure Individuals

Provide Food Resources

Food Insecurity Statistics

Orange County

- **12.7% of households** are food insecure
- There are **349,690 people** living with food insecurity
- **1 in 5 children** face food insecurity



Child Poverty Rates in California Counties

Child poverty rates vary widely across California's counties

County or county group	Child poverty rate (%)	County or county group	Child poverty rate (%)
Merced	40.6	Colusa, Glenn, Tehama, Trinity	21.7
Fresno	36.4	Shasta	21.7
Tulare	36.3	Yolo	21.3
Lake, Mendocino	35.2	Solano	20.8
Kern	35.0	San Diego	19.6
Imperial	32.7	San Luis Obispo	19.2
Stanislaus	32.4	Santa Barbara	19.0
Madera	30.7	Orange	18.4
Del Norte, Lassen, Modoc, Siskiyou	29.0	Ventura	16.8
Kings	28.7	Sonoma	16.1
Butte	26.4	Alameda	15.8
Los Angeles	26.3	Contra Costa	15.6
Sutter, Yuba	26.0	San Francisco	15.4
San Joaquin	25.2	Santa Cruz	14.3
Sacramento	25.2	El Dorado	14.2
Humboldt	24.7	Nevada, Plumas, Sierra	12.7
San Bernardino	24.6	Santa Clara	12.2
Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, Inyo, Mariposa, Mono, Tuolumne	22.6	Marin	10.5
Riverside	22.1	Placer	9.7
Monterey, San Benito	22.0	San Mateo	8.6
Napa	21.9		

Source: American Community Survey, 2011.

Note: For some counties, poverty rates cannot be calculated individually and are thus grouped with nearby counties.

From: Just the Facts: Child Poverty in California, PPIC, 2013.

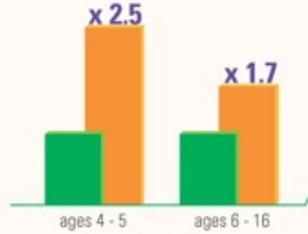
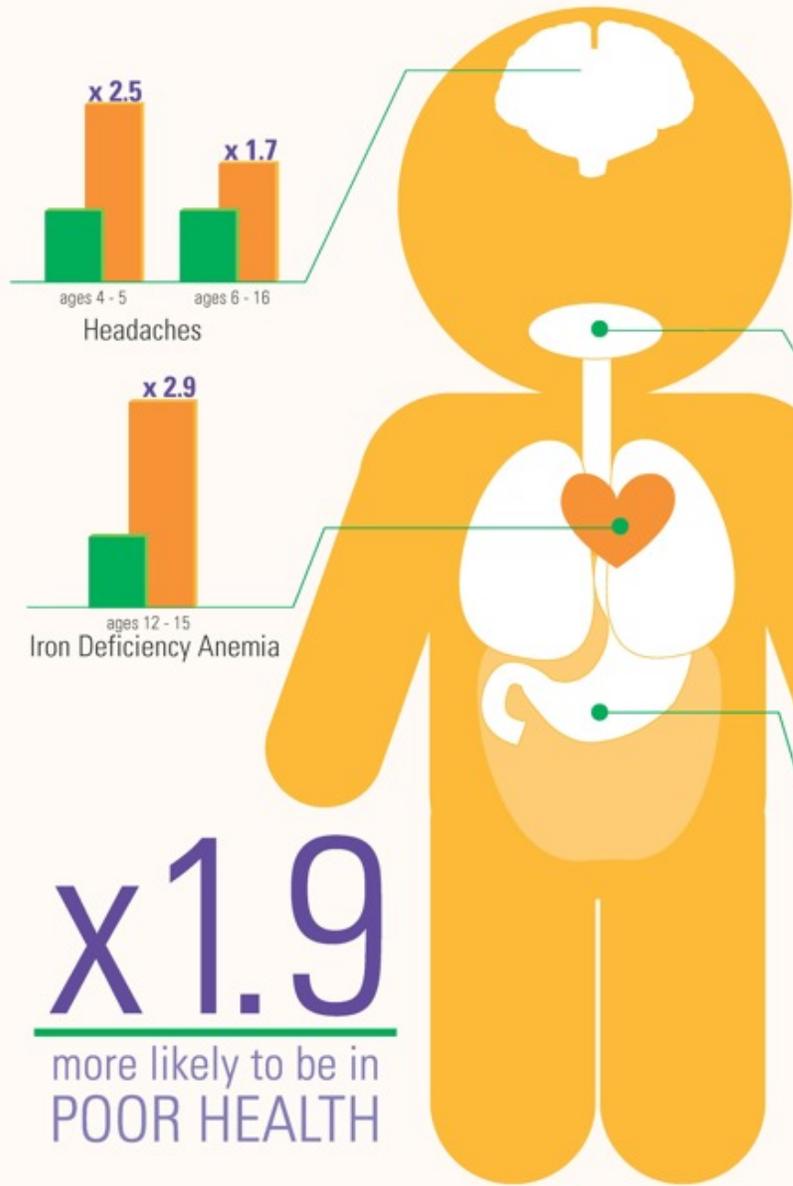
5 CA Counties With More Than 100K Food Insecure Children

State	County (Metro area)	Number of Children Living in Food-insecure Households	Child Food-Insecurity Rate
CA	LOS ANGELES	620,090	25.8%
NY	NEW YORK (FIVE BOROUGHS, COLLECTIVELY)	420,470	23.7%
TX	HARRIS (HOUSTON)	298,860	26.1%
IL	COOK (CHICAGO)	255,180	20.8%
AZ	MARICOPA (PHOENIX)	248,090	24.6%
TX	DALLAS	175,810	26.8%
CA	SAN DIEGO	163,780	22.6%
CA	ORANGE (ANAHEIM)	156,460	21.2%
CA	RIVERSIDE	155,220	25.1%
CA	SAN BERNARDINO	152,950	25.8%
FL	MIAMI-DADE	141,710	26.0%
TX	BEXAR (SAN ANTONIO)	125,290	27.0%
NV	CLARK (LAS VEGAS)	124,600	25.5%
TX	TARRANT (FORT WORTH)	122,550	24.2%
MI	WAYNE (DETROIT)	102,790	22.3%

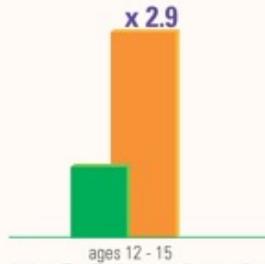


Child Food Insecurity

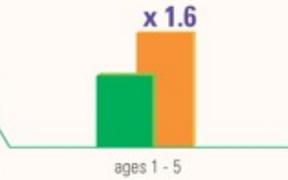
What health problems does it cause in children?



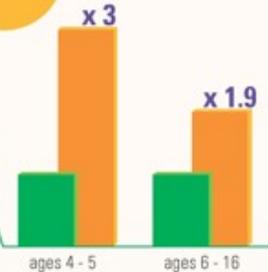
Headaches



Iron Deficiency Anemia



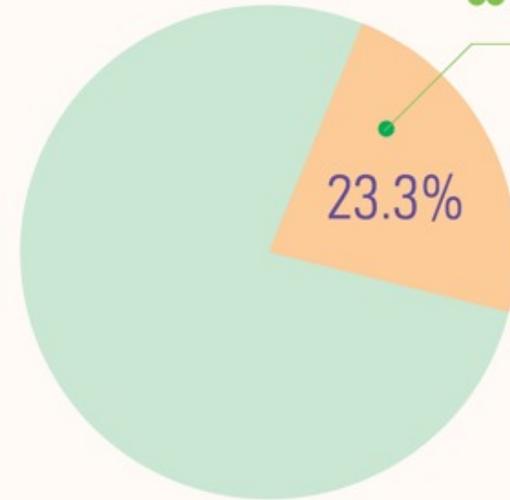
Upper Respiratory Infection



Stomachaches

What is Food Insecurity?

Food Insecurity is defined by the limited availability of nutritionally adequate and safe foods. It also depends on the limited availability to acquire food in a socially acceptable way.



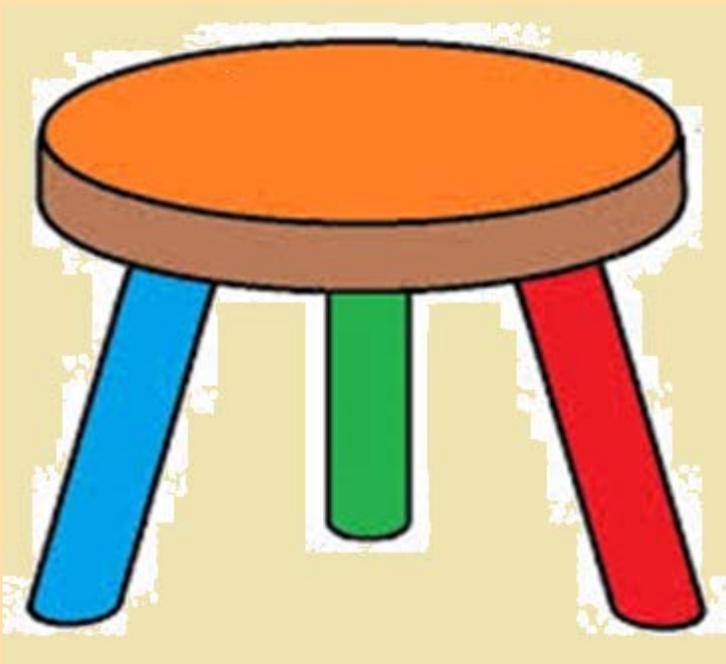
1 in 6
children suffer from
FOOD INSECURITY



3-Pronged Approach

Food Recovery

Educate restaurants and grocery stores on the Good Samaritan Act to increase food donations.



Food Distribution

Connect those in need with pantries that provide wholesome food.

Identify those in need

Start asking the questions if individuals are facing food insecurity.

The Facts about Food Donations

- Fact sheet on donation laws and regulations

Environmental Health

FOOD FACILITY DONATIONS

Food facilities that are should know that:



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- A facility that donates food is liable for any damage that results from the consumption of the donated food, regardless of compliance with laws relating to the packaging, labeling, or storage after the donation.

These are legal references from California law that **protects you** while donating food.

COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO
Environmental Health Services
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

The Facts to Know When Donating Food
Did you know?

- Any food facility may donate food to a food bank or to another nonprofit charitable organization for distribution to persons free of charge.
- No food facility that donates wholesome food shall be subject to civil or criminal liability or penalty for violation of any laws, regulations, or ordinances.
- A food facility that donates food will not be liable for any damage that results from the consumption of the donated food, regardless of compliance with any laws relating to the packaging, labeling, or storage after the donation.
- A food facility must handle and store the food to be donated in a safe and sanitary manner. Food donated to the less fortunate must be maintained in the same manner as food sold to your customers.

As a food facility donating food, California state law **protects you** and supports food facilities that do the right thing!

Can you think of any reason not to donate your leftover food now?
We can't.

Visit www.Wastenotoc.org for more information on who needs your help, where you can donate and how you can be a part of ending hunger in Orange County.
Donating food is made easier than you think!

OC HEALTH

OF RIVERSIDE
OF ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

OUT DONATED FOOD

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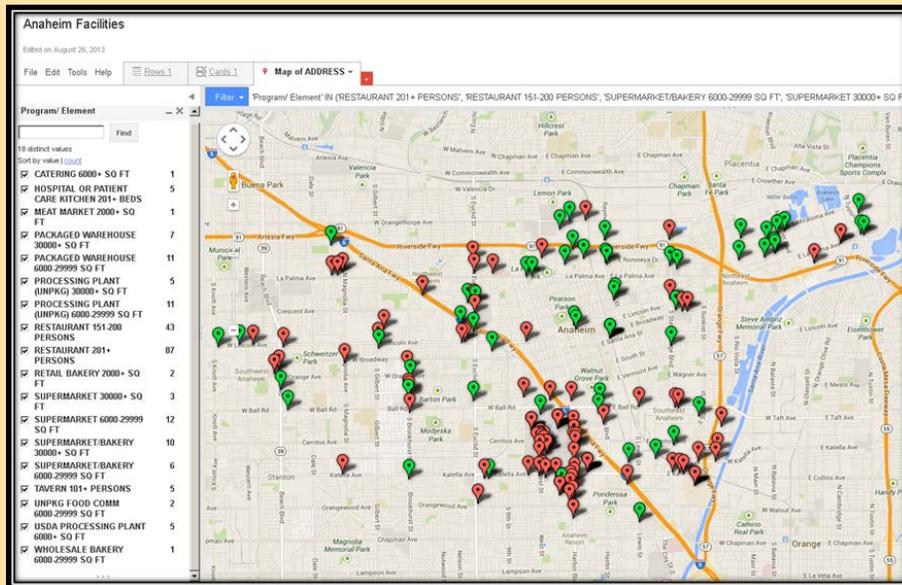
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Click Here for related legal references from the California Health & Safety Code.

Pilot: Anaheim-Orange Food Recovery

- City-wide efforts to increase food recovered by identifying and educating potential donors
- Annual window seal to honor participants working to end hunger





July 2014 - Present
Targeting the cities of Anaheim and
Orange

118 tons (197,000 meals)
of newly recovered food



**WHY DON'T WE ASK
THE QUESTION?**



Screening Tool to Determine Level of Food Insecurity

- “Within the past 12 months we worried whether our food would run out before we got money to buy more”

Often True

Sometimes True

Never True

- “Within the past 12 months the food we bought just didn’t last and we didn’t have money to get more.”

Often True

Sometimes True

Never True

Partnership with Agencies, Hospitals and Clinics

Children's Hospital of Orange County

Family Resource Centers

Anaheim City School District

St Joseph Hospital, St. Jude

Kaiser Permanente

Lestonnac Clinic

Theo Lacy





The American Academy of Pediatrics' Top Priorities 2015-2016

- Addressing the Legal and Mental Health Needs of Undocumented Immigrant Children
- AAP Terminate Sponsorship(s) on HealthyChildren.org of Companies that Produce Soft Drinks and Sugar-sweetened Beverages
- Use of Telehealth to Extend the Pediatric Medical Home
- Screening and Toolkit for Poverty
- Marijuana Manufacturer Responsibility in Limiting Exposure to Individuals Under Age 21
- Sugar-sweetened Beverage Company Sponsorship of the AAP
- 7) Universal Screening for Hunger/Food Insecurity During Office Visits**
- Eliminating Triple-digit Payday and Car Title Loans
- Prevent Marijuana Exposure for Children
- Executive Director Lodging Expenses at District Meetings

Interactive Google Pantry Map of Orange County

The image shows a Google Map of Orange County, California, with a popup window displaying information for a specific food pantry. The map is populated with numerous yellow grocery basket icons representing various food pantries across the region. Major highways like I-5, I-405, and SR-91 are visible. The popup window provides the following details:

Facility Name: St. Vincent de Paul Society - St. Boniface
Address: 124 N. Resh St North, Anaheim, CA - 92805
Phone: (714) 313-9214 or (714) 535-2742
Distribution Date/Times: USDA food distribution 9:00 am - 11:45 am Mon - Fri; soup, sandwiches 5:00 pm - 5:30 pm Tues, Thurs
Eligibility: Must live in parish boundaries
Language(s): English, Spanish
Refrigeration Capability: Yes
Website: http://www.svdpoc.org/parish_services.html

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Significant Milestones

- **Support from United Way of Orange County**
 - \$50,000 (2014-2015)
 - \$50,000 (2015-2016)
- **Children's Hospital of Orange County**
 - *20,000 patients screened since December 2014*
- **211 OC incorporated the google pantry map into their web site**
- **National Recognition: APHA, NACCHO, NACo, NEHA
National Geographic, Food Safety Summit**
- **Program Expansion: LA County, San Diego County**



Problem: LATE NIGHT PICKUPS



“This culture of waste has made us insensitive even to the waste and disposal of food, which is even more despicable when all over the world, unfortunately, many individuals and families are suffering from hunger and malnutrition. Once our grandparents were very careful not to throw away any leftover food. Consumerism has led us to become used to an excess and daily waste of food, to which, at times, we are no longer able to give a just value which goes well beyond mere economic parameters. We should all remember, however, that the food we throw away is as if [it were] stolen from the table of the poor, the hungry! I encourage everyone to reflect on the problem of thrown away and wasted food to identify ways and means that, by seriously addressing this issue, are a vehicle of solidarity and sharing with the needy.”



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