



FOGO around the states and territories 2021

State/ territory	Relevant strategy(ies)	Avoidance educational campaign across state/territory?	Regulatory frameworks for FOGO valorisation?	FOGO for MSW (kerbside collection)? FOGO for C&I?	FOGO source separation educational campaign?	Markets for processed FOGO identified?
ACT	ACT Waste Management Strategy 2011-2015 Waste Feasibility Study (2019)	Yes – Love Food, Hate Waste rolled out. Households encouraged to sign up to six (6)-week Food Waste Challenge .	Unclear – beneficial reuse of ‘waste’ in the ACT is regulated by EPA guidance and the requirements of the <i>Environmental Protection Act 1997</i> , which includes the need to adopt the general environmental duty to minimise environmental harm – details are outlined by Access Canberra here .	MSW – partially; pilot in Belconnen, North Canberra from Nov 2021 with intention to roll out FOGO to all ACT councils by 2023. Not mentioned for C&I	Yes – with roll out of kerbside collection.	No – ACT Government website states compost will be used to “grow food” but does not provide information about markets.
NSW	NSW Waste and Sustainable Materials Strategy 2042 (2021) includes measures to mandate the separation of food and garden organics for households and selected businesses.	Partially – Love Food, Hate Waste website available for interested citizens to participate in six (6)-week Food Smart challenge . Instead of rolling LFHW out state-wide, organisations (councils, businesses, NFPs, etc.) apply for Love Food, Hate Waste grants to roll out targeted LFHW campaigns in local area under three streams	Yes – the NSW Resource Recovery framework provides for resource recovery orders and exemptions that allow some waste to be beneficially and safely reused. Orders and exemptions are in place for compost, liquid, and solid waste in NSW. This classifies these as ‘resource recovery wastes’ that can be beneficially and safely	MSW and C&I – partially; FOGO collection is currently offered in 43 NSW Councils and FOGO will roll out across all councils that offer kerbside collection by 2030, and for targeted businesses that generate high volumes of food waste (identified supermarkets & restaurants) by 2025.	Yes – progressively being rolled out. It was piloted in three (3) councils (Clarence Valley, Forbes, Kempsey) in early 2021 and increased food waste in FOGO bins by 10% and reduced contamination rates. The ‘Scrap Together’ campaign is available for other NSW councils with pre-	Partially – government procurement is outlined as leading the way in creating markets for recycled products overall under the Waste and Sustainable Materials Strategy – however, this will likely be insufficient for FOGO end markets.

		(households, businesses, communities).	reused. See the NSW EPA website for details.		existing FOGO schemes or plans to roll out FOGO to use.	
NT	No strategy at this time.	No	No	No	No	No
SA	<p>Valuing Our Food Waste (GISA) strategy nests within South Australia's Waste Strategy 2020-2025</p> <p>This will also support the state in meeting policy directions under Directions for a Climate Smart SA and the Climate Change Action Plan 2021-2025.</p>	<p>Partially – the Valuing Our Food Waste Strategy commits to determining and implementing an “integrated education and awareness program that supports food waste prevention in the residential sector” and partner with community programs/groups to extend these messages.</p> <p>While acknowledging the merit of Love Food, Hate Waste and adoption in other states there is no commitment to rolling it out in SA.</p>	<p>Yes – framework for waste management codes of practice and general environmental duty outlined under SA’s Environment Protection (Waste to Resources) Policy 2010.</p>	<p>MSW – yes; FOGO kerbside collection is established across Metro Adelaide and other parts of the state due to GISA’s Kerbside Performance Plus (Organics) Incentives Program which provides subsidies and grants to councils rolling out FOGO.</p> <p>C&I – yes; commercial, mobile organics bin collection introduced in 2008</p>	<p>Yes – as part of Kerbside Performance Plus (Organics) Incentives Program, councils are provided with educational material to distribute to households when rolling out FOGO, including <i>Which Bin?</i> communications.</p>	<p>Yes – Valuing Our Food Waste outlines how South Australia’s advanced commercial composting industry produces quality products such that demand currently outstrips supply in the state. With this in place, the Strategy also identifies further opportunities to develop more specialised, higher value compost products to enhance the state’s compost industry and improve land application outcomes further.</p>
QLD	Draft Queensland Organics Strategy 2022-2032 (open for consultation)	No – Love Food, Hate Waste has been rolled out by Brisbane City Council but at a state level it is understood	No – End of Waste (EOW) Codes need to be developed for processed organics and compost.	MSW – partially; state funded FOGO Pilot undertaken in in two (2) councils in 2021: Townsville and	Partially – information distributed to participating households in FOGO Pilots.	No

	until 1 November 2021)	that a license for this has also been purchased to deliver a state-wide campaign.		<p>Rockhampton, currently underway.</p> <p>C&I – no; there is just a stated intent in draft Queensland Organics Strategy</p>		
TAS	<p>Waste Action Plan has targets to reduce organic waste sent to landfill by 25% by 2025 and 50% by 2030.</p> <p>The Tasmanian government is currently working on the <i>Organic Waste and Resource Recovery (FOGO) Strategy</i> (originally set to be finalised in 2020)</p>	<p>Partially – Rethink Waste Tasmania mentions the importance of avoiding.</p> <p>The \$4.5 million that the Tasmanian government is investing in enhancing FOGO collection and processing capacity across the state includes funding for education.</p>	<p>Partially – Guide to Land Spreading of Food Industry Waste mentions how biodegradable food industry wastes can be applied to land in Tasmania but does not cover composting in detail.</p>	<p>MSW – partially; FOGO is being rolled out by certain councils; the <i>Waste Action Plan</i> consultation draft indicates that investment in kerbside source separation bins will be a priority.</p> <p>C&I – no state-wide initiatives, although there are opportunities in certain councils (e.g. Hobart) to participate in FOGO schemes.</p>	<p>Not outlined, though councils with FOGO services may educate participating households.</p>	<p>Not outlined</p>
Vic	<p>The Recycling Victoria: A new economy strategy</p>	<p>Yes – reducing food waste is a priority under the Victorian waste education strategy.</p>	<p>Yes – there are Waste Codes for Municipal FOGO (W_4), Municipal green waste (W_5), Solid commercial</p>	<p>MSW – 53 Victorian councils currently provide some organics collection; 28</p>	<p>Yes – the kerbside reform package outlined in Recycling Victoria (which</p>	<p>Yes – Recycling Victoria includes goals to develop markets for recovered materials through the</p>

	<p>was released in 2020.</p> <p>By 2030 – all Victorian households have access to separate food and organics recovery service OR local composting.</p>	<p>Sustainability Victoria, is currently developing its own campaign we are advised, having elected to discontinue <i>Love Food Hate Waste</i>.</p>	<p>food wastes (K210) and non-contaminated commercial garden & landscaping organics (K300) under the Environment Protection Regulations 2021.</p> <p>EPA Victoria may allow the receipt of processed organics to certain premises under a determination.</p> <p>Recycling Victoria (p. 25) states an intent to improve regulation and planning for recycling services in general</p>	<p>of these are regular compulsory services, 25 are opt-in user-pays services.</p> <p>Under Recycling Victoria, a kerbside reform package exists to standardise services, which includes rolling out mandatory FOGO in 2026-27 for households still not covered.</p> <p>C&I – no state-led initiative beyond acknowledgement in Victorian Organics Resource Recovery Strategy that capturing C&I organic streams would generate value.</p>	<p>supports state-wide FOGO/home composting) will be supported by a state-wide education program. Local governments will also be supported to align and deliver locally-tailored communications consistent and integrated into the state-wide program.</p>	<p>‘Recycling Markets Acceleration Package’ (originally released in 2016).</p>
WA	<p>FOGO commitments within WA’s <i>Waste avoidance and resource recovery strategy</i>.</p>	<p>Yes – WasteSorted provides consistent messaging on waste avoidance as well as other appropriate waste disposal behaviours.</p>	<p>Not mentioned – DWER will release composting guidelines for construction and operation of composting premises, but there is no mention of</p>	<p>MSW – partially; WA aims to roll out FOGO to all councils in Perth and Peel regions by 2025 (see FOGO Rollout plan 2021-22),</p>	<p>Yes – FOGO Rollout Plan 2021-22 outlines how local governments will be supported in communicating FOGO</p>	<p>Partially – FOGO Rollout Plan 2021-22 indicates objectives to facilitate market development for FOGO-derived products.</p>



			waste classification for FOGO or FOGO-derived materials that may be needed for their application.	and provides funding for local government kerbside FOGO collection through the Better Bins Plus: Go FOGO Program . C&I – no state-wide initiative, although businesses in City of Perth can elect to pay for a council FOGO bin .	services through WasteSorted toolkit .	
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