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Climate Action Plan (CAP) Update

City of San Leandro

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Progress Thus Far

What's Been Done?

Work Products

- Final GHG inventories and forecast
- Final Vulnerability Assessment
- Reductions from existing activities

Community Outreach

- Community education
- Individual and small group meetings
- Climate board games
- Online engagement survey
- Community workshop

Recap: Work Products

What We Learned: GHG Inventories



Community members are using less energy



Electricity sources and vehicles are cleaner



Less waste generation



Less water use

Sector	2005	2017	Change
Energy	284,410	161,930	-43%
Transportation	363,550	344,290	-5%
BART	2,910	3,710	27%
Off-road	23,190	26,970	16%
Waste	46,910	34,860	-26%
Water and wastewater	-	1,540	-
Total	720,990	573,300	-20%

Existing and Planned Accomplishments

San Leandro's existing and planned regional and local efforts are expected to reduce community-wide emissions **18% below 2017 levels by 2050**, in combination with State activities.

	2017 MTCO ₂ E	2030 MTCO ₂ E	2050 MTCO ₂ E
Baseline (2005) emissions	720,990	720,990	720,990
Forecasted emissions	573,580	659,100	692,850
State reductions	-	-122,580	-218,490
East Bay Community Energy	-	-35,040	-0
Municipal energy efficiency retrofits	-	-30	-0
Streetlight LED retrofits	-	-10	-0
Renewable energy installations	-	-20	-0
Renewable diesel in City fleet	-	-10	-10
BART shuttles	-	-10	-10
Clean BART electricity	-	-3,650	-4,550
Reductions from all existing actions	-	-161,350	-223,060
Target emissions		432,590	144,200
Forecasted emissions with all existing and planned actions	573,580	497,750	469,780

What We Learned: Vulnerability Assessment

Flooding

Drought

Extreme
heat

Human
health
hazards

Severe
storms

Sea level
rise

- Bayshore flooding creates higher vulnerabilities than any other hazard.
- Households in poverty are more vulnerable to hazards.
- Illness and evacuation concerns for seniors and persons with disabilities.
- Residential development vulnerable to several hazards.
- Infrastructure at risk of damage by extreme heat, landslides, severe storms, and wildfires.
- Flooding and sea level rise pose threat to buildings and public facilities.
- Herbaceous vegetation ecosystems at risk.
- Water and wastewater and energy delivery services are the most vulnerable community services.



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Recap: Community Input

February 20th Community Workshop

Background of CAP work and next steps

Discussed results of GHG Inventories and
Vulnerability Assessment

Small group exercise

Sample Feedback from Small Group Exercise

Energy

Increase efficiency of materials, equipment, and appliances

Push for renewable energy

Green businesses and homes

Transportation

Support carpooling, public transit, and active transportation

Shift to electric vehicles

Waste

Compost and recycling programs

Greywater programs citywide

Climate Hazards

Residents learn fire safety

Tree planting to reduce extreme heat

Online Survey Results

Community members provide direct feedback on climate and adaptation topics they feel are important in San Leandro.

High priorities include:

- Energy efficiency and switch to renewables
- Reducing, reusing, and recycling
- Conservation of all resources
- Community preparation and response to hazardous conditions
- Protect essential infrastructure and services
- Support vulnerable populations
- Reduce auto dependency and energy efficiency



Wednesdays
4pm - 8pm
FARMERS
MARKET

CHASE

Where We Are Now

Seeking Public Input



Goals

Policies

Implementation

Integrating equity



Equity

Just and fair inclusion in a society in which all can participate, prosper, and reach their full potential.

- Equity is central to the just transition to a regenerative economy where peoples' well-being and livelihoods are assured.
- Equitable climate action must address systemic issues such as racism and prioritize people of color and low-income communities impacted first and worst by climate change.
- This requires a deep and broad input process from all communities, particularly those who have not been traditional included or heard before.



GHG and Climate Adaptation Policies

Policies are formed by...

- City staff comments
- Incorporating community input
- Local and regional best practices
- Known successes
- Community input regarding equity

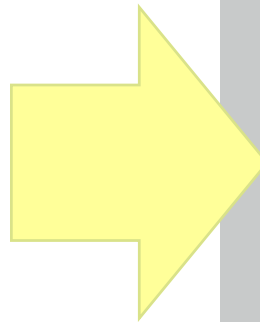
The policies will...

- Address gaps in existing measures
- Include new technology, best practices and science
- Ensure targets are achieved
- Explore opportunities for co-benefits
- Address equity concerns

What are Co-benefits?

Policies which provide positive impacts beyond the intended purpose

Positive impacts should align with community priorities such as



Local job creation

Equity

Neighborhood resilience

Green space

Cost savings

Resource conservation

Active mobility and access to transit

Improved road safety

Increased community wealth

Food Security

Reduced air pollution

Increased civic engagement



Categories of Draft GHG Reduction Goals

- New building energy efficiency and fuel switching
- New building energy efficiency and energy cost reduction
- New building energy efficiency and switch to renewable sources
- Increase renewable energy use in buildings
- Increase transit-oriented development
- Decrease reliance on the automobile
- Switch in automobile fuels
- Sustainable solid waste practices
- Reduce and reuse programs
- Efficiency in water consumption
- Carbon-free economy

Draft Policy Example

Work with transit agencies to improve performance and quality of public transit



Responsible Party: Engineering and Transportation Division



Partners: AC Transit and BART



Cost: Medium



Indicator: Number of passengers



Timeframe: Continuing/immediate



Categories of Draft Climate Adaptation Goals

- Prepare community for emergency response
- Protect vulnerable groups from disasters
- Increase building resiliency
- Increase infrastructure resiliency
- Increase reliability of essential services
- Increase resiliency of existing habitats
- Utilize the Climate Action Plan

Draft Policy Example

Prepare a plan to provide essential services during power outages and in times of emergency



Responsible Party: Police (Emergency Services); Public Works; Recreation and Human Services



Partners: SLHS Social Justice Academy; the San Leandro 2050; Utilities (EBCE, PG&E)



Cost: Medium- funded by the General Fund and grant programs



Indicator: Number of designated resilience hubs



Timeframe: Medium

<https://sanleandroclimateaction.consider.it/?tab=Goals>

Vote on draft
goals and
policies



Next steps

- Finalize GHG reduction and climate adaptation policies.
- Prepare implementation program and updated CAP document.
- Public review.
- CAP adoption.



Questions?

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