

Appendix E

Summary of Public Input
on CAP Update

Stakeholder Interviews



San Diego 350

Tuesday, June 18th, 2024, 2pm

Virtual Teams Meeting

Attendees

Ryan Lamkin, City of Encinitas
Ann F., San Diego 350
Anne S., San Diego 350

Wendy M., San Diego 350
Kelly L., San Diego 350

Questions:

1. Which of the following climate change impacts are you most concerned about? (Extreme Heat Events, Drought Events, Increased Wildfire Risk, Increase Likelihood of Flooding, Sea level rise, Loss of Biodiversity)

Is there any resiliency centers included within the CAP?

3. What feedback do you have on the GHG reduction targets being considered for the CAP update?

Will the implementation plan outline milestones to keep the City on track? The City should do more.

4. What are the key areas in which you think the City should focus to reduce greenhouse gas emissions? Are there specific measures you think the City should implement?

Strengthen reach codes with new building code cycle. Require AC/furnace replacements to be heat pumps. Commercial building benchmarking should be lower than 50k sq ft. Building performance standards policy

5. Are there any equity issues you think the City should be aware of when updating the CAP?

The City should leverage the new County CAP equity framework. Metrics should be used to measure the success in addressing climate equity. The County regional decarbonization framework includes equity considerations/implications. The City should consider creating a Climate Equity Index which will define and characterize communities of concern. The index would also help to prioritize CAP projects. Communities of concern include seniors, over polluted communities, low-income communities. Identify and build relationships with CBOs to better connect with communities of concerns. Community health groups, and churches are other CBOs to consider. Encourage these organizations to apply for community grants instead of waiting for the city.



Encourage/require AC in rentals and consider incentives. Offer stipend for communities of concerns too participate in CAP dialog. Spanish translation should be done for written materials and workshops. How can the City do more outreach to help communities of concern reach state and federal grants? SDCP's website has many resources for grants, rebates and equitable energy. In the case where Encinitas has funds, set aside incentives for a percent of low-income communities.

6. Any other questions or comments?

SanDiego350 is a grassroots, volunteer-based organization. Encinitas language includes major remodels and renovations. We should have those require solar panels in the new CAP. The building codes requirement for solar is only enough to power about half of a homes energy needs. Explain further flexible fleet. The City should explore a PPA/energy service company (ESCO) to install solar at municipal facilities. The City of San Diego is doing so to install solar and decarbonize buildings. Consider SD Learn which does customizable building decarbonization. Instead of just referring to GHG emissions, use other statistics to communicate reductions. Seek opportunities for regional collaboration. Consider open ending questions vs. Multiple choice for getting information.



Homeowner Requested Interview

Thursday, May 16th, 2024, 2pm

Encinitas City Hall

Attendees

Ryan Lamkin, City of Encinitas
Crystal Najera, City of Encinitas

Judy B.,
Dadla B.

Questions:

1. Which of the following climate change impacts are you most concerned about? (Extreme Heat Events, Drought Events, Increased Wildfire Risk, Increase Likelihood of Flooding, Sea level rise, Loss of Biodiversity)

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3. What feedback do you have on the GHG reduction targets being considered for the CAP update?

No

4. What are the key areas in which you think the City should focus to reduce greenhouse gas emissions? Are there specific measures you think the City should implement?

The largest problem for green building is that the public doesn't understand what it is, and contractors are confused by changing regulations. How can we get the public to want to upgrade their buildings to be green. Reach people even before they hire an architect. Host events for people to learn about how they can upgrade their homes to be energy efficient and decarbonized. Try to sell home performance through demonstrations, videos, etc. We should name strategy one to 'Building Efficiency & Decarbonization.' Efficiency is the first level, because dumping in clean energy is still wasteful. Add energy efficiency to the 'decarbonizing existing buildings' measure. Take a holistic approach of lowering the energy consumption. There should be an ordinance about how large HVAC and other energy systems should be to ensure there isn't energy waste. See how we can tie in energy efficiency into existing remodels and permits. Create energy efficiency consideration handout that must be signed before moving forward with a permit. Consider battery requirements for residential and commercial solar installation and change from 'solar' to 'microgrid.' Consider solar installation for remodels. Work with SDCP to lease roof space for solar.

5. Are there any equity issues you think the City should be aware of when updating the CAP?



6. Any other questions or comments?

Research Green Genie and BayREN. What can we do to advance solar installation on existing homes. Involve other City staff with the climate planning process through training because they are necessary to make sure these measures are being enforced.

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San Diego Bike Coalition

Monday, May 13th, 2024, 3pm

Microsoft Teams Meeting

Attendees

Ryan Lamkin, City of Encinitas

Chloe L., San Diego Bike Coalition

Questions:

1. What does climate action mean to you?

A whole suite of policy and behavioral changes across many sectors, that together combine to us reaching out emissions goals which can be very large. It takes a lot of effort and courage to meet all of our goals and grassroots efforts are key part of this change.

2. Which of the following climate change impacts are you most concerned about?
(Extreme Heat Events, Drought Events, Increased Wildfire Risk, Increase Likelihood of Flooding, Sea level rise, Loss of Biodiversity)

Likelihood of Flooding, Extreme Heat Events especially because they go hand in hand with mode share shift and so many issues can be solved with one solution. The impacts on vulnerable people are often something that is left out of the conversation when they need to be front and center.

3. What feedback do you have on the GHG reduction targets being considered for the CAP update?

As long as they're in line with state goals, it's a good idea and they're ambitious.

4. What are the key areas in which you think the City should focus to reduce greenhouse gas emissions? Are there specific measures you think the City should implement?

More focus should be put onto public transit rather than 'flexible fleet' as they don't serve those who need transit the most. Adding a baseline for mode share. Identify a mode share baseline as it helps advocates hold cities accountable. Tree planting is a good idea, especially for improving safety for bicyclists and pedestrians. Implementing a complete streets program with road diets, beautiful environments with trees. Consider a de-paving initiative that will remove pavement that will allow for stormwater runoff, beatify streets, and reduce costs. Implement more class 4 bike lanes.



5. Are there any equity issues you think the City should be aware of when updating the CAP?

Flexible fleet programs often do not serve underserved populations. If considering future bikeshare programs, consider working with other cities across region, as those who use may not live in Encinitas. Ensure that bike lane connections are occurring between communities, throughout the city.

6. Any other questions or comments?

A good policy question is to research if micromobility sharing can exist on its own without government funding. A paper to consider for the CAP is a [BCC article](#) on de-paving.

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Encinitas Bike Walk

Friday, May 30th, 2024, 2pm

Encinitas City Hall

Attendees

Ryan Lamkin, City of Encinitas
Nicholas Buck, City of Encinitas
Tom B., Encinitas Bike Walk
Aaron H., Encinitas Bike Walk

Judy B., Encinitas Bike Walk
Kristine S., Encinitas Bike Walk
Travis, Encinitas Bike Walk
Trey H., Encinitas Bike Walk

Questions:

1. Which of the following climate change impacts are you most concerned about? (Extreme Heat Events, Drought Events, Increased Wildfire Risk, Increase Likelihood of Flooding, Sea level rise, Loss of Biodiversity)

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3. What feedback do you have on the GHG reduction targets being considered for the CAP update?

Is it realistic? What is the lifestyle look like per capita? Consider what the average person's emissions will look like and present that at the next workshop. Look into the implementation of the other cities CAP's. Give the community frames of reference (i.e. amount of miles of driven)

4. What are the key areas in which you think the City should focus to reduce greenhouse gas emissions? Are there specific measures you think the City should implement?

Don't know if it has teeth. How can we talk to other City departments and how can citizens see how departments interact to better advocate? The current City's ATP lacks diverters. Diverters make driving take more time which would encourage more biking. The rebound effect is something that has been studied and will lead to more biking. In 2045, the vision is to encourage biking and walking for short trips. Pedestrian and bicycle access corridors are a large gap in the City's ATP. A big picture vision is how land is used in Encinitas for more walkable, bikeable homes. The City should look at the zoning codes to ensure that it facilitates mixed used zoning instead of restricting. Parking requirements should be eliminated from areas that we wanted to keep walkable and bikeable while maximums should be set. Density, proximity, and mixed used are three key elements to build housing. AS the City continues to build housing and select housing element sites, they should be placed in areas that can support walkability rather



than driving such as Quail Gardens. Encinitas is more spread out than some of the communities that already have flexible fleets. Cost is a very important consideration for the flexible fleet. For TDM programs ensure that for small businesses they are not too costly making sure they're not all or nothing. Can City employees be incentivized to bike or walk to work. Making commuting alternatively fun makes more people want to do it, for example using prizes. Let's look at our largest employers in employers in Encinitas to see if we can get them to implement TDM programs. For the City's parking study making a map of areas where parking lots are underutilized to inform the micro transit study. The largest challenge is changing behaviors. Improvements to bike and ped infrastructure are perceived negatively by drivers. What could have been done differently for BCycle to succeed? What impact does land use have on the success of a bike share program? Hold more events for bike riding that get people interested in bike riding. We really want to encourage mode shift for the CAP and consider bike riding as transportation. 'Safe routes' is something missing from the CAP. 'Slow streets' and 'bike boulevard' are something missing from the CAP. Both of these would move people toward biking because they feel safe. Biking, walking, and transit has be made easier and driving has to be made more difficult. To meet 2045 goal we have to make tough choices. Many of the bike and walk goals have co-benefits such as more beautiful neighborhoods. Implement a parking benefits district where there is highly impacted parking. Parking meters can be installed, which can use revenue to fund transportation while decreasing idling emissions.

5. Are there any equity issues you think the City should be aware of when updating the CAP?

Land use and the cost of housing are the largest concerns that directly lead to increase GHG emissions. Transportation safety is not equitable throughout the City and for those who bike/walk. The current transit system is really poor. Setting up a car share program in the city would help with low-income residents going further distances throughout the city and these programs should not be at the 'whim of the market' with a private program. A truck share program would be good too. 30% of the population in the U.S. cannot drive and many of those have the least political power. A lot of people drive but we have to represent everyone such as those who bike, walk and take transit. Charging for parking is a better equity concern because they won't end up being fined for parking illegally. Dynamic pricing is another consideration. Allowing for more mixed-use development and better land use. Apply and follow state law for affordable housing.

6. Any other questions or comments?

Can we get the GHG amounts? Encinitas Bike Walk would like to have input on the flexible fleet feasibility study. Hold meetings with the Environmental and Mobility/Traffic Commission. A lot of people just don't want to see change.



Community Resource Center

Thursday, June 20th, 2024, 11am

Virtual Teams Meeting

Attendees

Ryan Lamkin, City of Encinitas

Rebecca N., Community Resource Center

Questions:

1. Which of the following climate change impacts are you most concerned about? (Extreme Heat Events, Drought Events, Increased Wildfire Risk, Increase Likelihood of Flooding, Sea level rise, Loss of Biodiversity)

Community Resource Center is most concerned about extreme heat events and wildfire risk. For the unhoused populations they serve, these heat events pose a major health risk to them. Wildfires also pose a health risk to unhoused populations.

3. What feedback do you have on the GHG reduction targets being considered for the CAP update?

Does this seem like its feasible? If so it seems great. Can we even go farther.

4. What are the key areas in which you think the City should focus to reduce greenhouse gas emissions? Are there specific measures you think the City should implement?

The landscaping equipment is a great ordinance. All electric buildings are a great idea. The city doing what they can to be more sustainable is a great idea.

5. Are there any equity issues you think the City should be aware of when updating the CAP?

How can we make some of these transitions accessible for those modest needs. Many of them are renters and are housing burdened. We need to make living a more sustainable life more economically available to them. Low-income individuals are the most at risk in terms of climate equity. Seniors are one of the largest communities of concern that are present in Encinitas. Economically vulnerable seniors are one of the fastest growing groups throughout the state.

6. Any other questions or comments?

Reach out to Nature Collective.



Cottonwood Creek Conservancy

Thursday, May 16th, 2024, 1pm

Encinitas City Hall

Attendees

Ryan Lamkin, City of Encinitas
Crystal Najera, City of Encinitas

Brad R., Cottonwood Creek Conservancy
Jesse G., Cottonwood Creek
Conservancy

Mark W., Cottonwood Creek
Conservancy

Questions:

1. Which of the following climate change impacts are you most concerned about? (Extreme Heat Events, Drought Events, Increased Wildfire Risk, Increase Likelihood of Flooding, Sea level rise, Loss of Biodiversity)

Drought events have a significant impact on habitat and loss of Biodiversity. Sea level rise is concerning for the City's beach assets.

3. What about the adopted Climate Action Plan would you like to see changed in the Climate Action Plan update?

Not the targets but the impact trees can have on them.

4. What are the key areas in which you think the City should focus to reduce greenhouse gas emissions? Are there specific measures you think the City should implement?

Cattails are great carbon sequesters and have number of other environmental benefits. Follow the City's own directive as to why a tree should be pruned. The right location and species matters for the City because it relates to the canopy are details that need to be focused upon. Many of the time individuals don't sort waste correctly because its not clear as to where their waste should go. How can more education be done to reduce waste production. Have more education and outreach by partnering with EDCO to help the community understand what is and is not recyclable. Compostable tree materials and waste should be recycled into mulch, and compost rather than purchasing such products. Urban wood and recycled wood should be used for creating benches or other City assets. Preserving open space should be a priority or measure that's proposed as a Carbon Sequestration measure. The City seems to lack a comprehensive rule for landscaping.



5. Are there any equity issues you think the City should be aware of when updating the CAP?

Are there going to be incentives for individuals to switch over their landscape equipment to electric? Are the group of individuals who opted out of SDCP opting out due to a lack of income? Low-income individuals are not able to afford or install

6. Any other questions or comments?

Parking lot tree requirements are not sufficient to promote sustainable growth. There are also no requirements that trees grow, are replaced if they die, are maintained, and that they are trees that create a canopy. The city should act as a role model by planting canopy trees, and bioswales in its parking lots. Take a look at the East side of El Camino Real where several trees have died, and this is not uncommon throughout the city. By not properly maintaining trees, they lead to more emissions from the equipment needed to remove them. Following 'Streetscape' many of the trees that were planted years ago are being removed. The City is paying to reduce Carbon Sequestering assets. By switching to natural gas, we need to ensure that electricity is produced by renewable energy to truly reduce emissions. Carpooling should be an option for the TDM program.



San Luis Rey Band of Mission Indians

Monday, June 24, 2024

Virtual Teams Meeting

Attendees

Ryan Lamkin, City of Encinitas

PJ Stoneburner

Questions:

1. Which of the following climate change impacts are you most concerned about? (Extreme Heat Events, Drought Events, Increased Wildfire Risk, Increase Likelihood of Flooding, Sea level rise, Loss of Biodiversity)

Plants could be affected by too many carbon emissions.

3. What feedback do you have on the GHG reduction targets being considered for the CAP update?

The goal is an ambitious goal and impressive

4. What are the key areas in which you think the City should focus to reduce greenhouse gas emissions? Are there specific measures you think the City should implement?

Trees and other planting should be native species and drought tolerant where applicable. Creek areas and wetlands.

5. Are there any equity issues you think the City should be aware of when updating the CAP?

Native practitioners are such a small minority that they are often not considered.

6. Any other questions or comments?

The CAP has a co-benefit of making healthier plants.



Building Industry Association (BIA)

Wednesday, May 15th, 2024, 12pm

Virtual Zoom Meeting

Attendees

Ryan Lamkin, City of Encinitas
Crystal Najera, City of Encinitas
Madelyn Wampler, City of Encinitas
Lori P., BIA
Scott H., BIA
Patrick Z., BIA

Adrian L., BIA
Arlene T., BIA
John P., BIA
Paul D., BIA
William M., BIA

Questions:

1. Which of the following climate change impacts are you most concerned about? (Extreme Heat Events, Drought Events, Increased Wildfire Risk, Increase Likelihood of Flooding, Sea level rise, Loss of Biodiversity)

Increased drought, increased wildfire risk.

3. What feedback do you have on the GHG reduction targets being considered for the CAP update?

If we're already reaching our target, then it would not be best to continue to include requirements that put burden on developers. New reductions for new targets taken on by the City rather than developers would be ideal because developers have already done so much. Putting more constraints on private development should be one of the last things we consider.

4. What are the key areas in which you think the City should focus to reduce greenhouse gas emissions? Are there specific measures you think the City should implement?

Not sure that we can comment on measures if there aren't GHG emissions reduction associated with each. City should be focusing more on existing buildings rather than new buildings because of how tight the state requirements already are. By making more requirements for homes, they become more expensive, leading to more sprawl and increased VMT. Continuing to update signals is something the City should continue to do.

5. Are there any equity issues you think the City should be aware of when updating the CAP?



Equity is about the ability to get a house or apartment that you can afford. By continuing to make more requirements for buildings, homes get more expensive to build and are passed onto the homebuyer. Considering the burden that the development industry bears.

6. Any other questions or comments?

Consider how all of the efforts from housing to VMT mitigation intertwine and interact with each other.

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Public Workshop 1

January 30, 2024
Encinitas Library
5:30-7:30 PM

Public Workshop 1 aimed to foster a clear understanding of why the City is preparing a CAP update, present the greenhouse gas (GHG) inventory and forecasts, highlight the gap in emissions reductions needed to achieve targets, and present preliminary GHG reduction measures to meet these targets.

Public Workshop 1: Attendees

Last Name	First Name	Organization
Giessow	Jesse	Resident
Parker	Carol	Resident
Cramer	Katie	Encinitas Environmental Commission
Hebshi	Aaron	Resident
Wisniewski	Mark	Resident
Mariko Dressel	Ali	Climate Action Campaign
Minster	Jean-Bernard	Resident
Forsythe	Lori	Resident
Archambault	Worth	Resident
O'Connor	Mark	Resident
Ana	Jeny	MASHE
Minster	C.J.	MASHE
Wang	Jim	Resident
Bruner	J.P.	Surfrider
Davis	Peter	Resident
Schneider	Linda	Resident
Tucker	Wehtaknah	Resident
Standerfer	Harold	Sierra Club
Crespo	Xiomalys	San Diego Community Power
Prendergast	Sally	Sierra Club
Schindler	Kristine	Resident
Rodriguez	Ashley	San Diego Community Power
Lyndes	Joy	Resident
Dang	Anthony	Climate Action Campaign
Total attendance		24

Public Workshop 1: Individual Comments Received

Comments Received
<p>There should be more carbon sequestration goals- what about preservation of natural habitat/open space? And new technologies? Urban tree cover goals should be increased and the city needs to invest in proper tree planting care because I see a lot of city planted trees that die or are stunted (in growth.) I believe we should have a qualified natural resource manager who is also an urban forester. This is such an important element that I think it needs a full-time dedicated person. Given that most of the city is privately owned and that most development is already in existence, we need to get residents to make positive change in all areas- so incentives and education- we need to do so much more in this area. It's great to target new developments and re-models, but the majority of homes already exist. Where the city has met goals ahead of schedule- it seems like then the goal was too easy! There should be requirements to continue working on goals after they are met. Since on road transportation is 58% of our emissions, the city really needs to figure out some sort of city shuttle service. I know it's expensive but it's so important. We need to do this! I would pay an annual fee for this and I bet many citizens would too. Also the micro-transit solution is interesting. Let's do a pilot project.</p>
<p>Require homes sold to have energy scores with goal of having all (existing) homes to have energy score. Focus on education and outreach to ensure greater confidence of goals. Concentrate on SDCP 100% renewable power.</p>
<p>One other strategy that is missing (is the) implement(ation of) ordinances to reduce single use plastics, and consider the amount of GHG emissions avoided in the production of these materials- include in reduction targets. Can development code be amended to require that native vegetation and large trees be maintained on newly developed property? To prevent complete razing of land which release GHGs to atmosphere.</p>
<p>Cruising for parking can significantly add to VMT in parking-impacted areas such as downtown Encinitas. Establishing a parking benefits district (PBD) using metering to manage curb occupancy can reduce cruising and idling for parking. The excess cruising and idling detracts from the walkability of an area, and further increases VMT and GHG (emissions.) A PBD can generate revenue to fund benefits such as the proposed shuttle circulator and transit passes for employees. Infill housing and services, particularly on parking lots, reduces sprawl and the need to drive everywhere. Eliminating parking minimums for developments promising to build affordable housing can be a win-win for walkability, providing homes for those who work here, and can also reduce VMT by reducing the distance that people working here have to drive. Providing incentives for e-bikes can reduce VMT. Providing a means for car-sharing via a city-backed insurance system to overcome the lack of insurance available on the private market for those who want to share a car but live in separate households. Yes! implement the active transportation plan!</p>
<p>On the state of the City annual report show the following so that progress can be accurately tracked year by year; number of (publicly maintained) trees, number of vacant sites, number of trees planted, and number of trees removed from parks and right-of-way. Show changes from previous year. Show progress or loss of targets. Cubic yards of wood chip mulches utilized in parks and right-of-way. Cubic yards taken out of Encinitas to landfills. Increase use of urban wood from city tree removals. Use native trees in appropriate locations use best data/research when calculating GHG reduction potential.</p>

Comments Received

When considering the #1 source of emissions is on-road transportation it is only logical to focus the efforts on reduction of on-road transportation. In short, reduced quantity of vehicles that generate emissions but development mandated by the State of California increases quantity of emissions as every new development increases the quantity of vehicles, adding residents also increases the use of water, energy, construction related emissions including disturbance of ground, removal of mature trees, and the additional waste streams generated by all added residents, therefore, measures to reduce emissions is "uphill," yes, the proposed measures are helpful, however the gaps between target goals to outcomes will still widen as population increases. Good luck. You need it. Because unless the State mandates include mandate(d) public transit or travel via bikes and on foot, gaps widen.

It's great to have an ordinance requiring electric leaf blowers, but there are some equity considerations. Are the independent contractors or property owners responsible? Not all independent contractors can afford or have access to all electric equipment (especially if they are low income coming from communities outside of Encinitas.) How can we ensure that the financial burden does not fall on the workers who cannot afford it? There are many workers who commute to Encinitas but cannot afford to live there. How are you collaborating with other cities and agencies to ensure that those workers (who are often low-income and people of color) have adequate access to affordable and efficient transportation every step of the way. In other words, how are you collaborating with other agencies/cities on a regional scale to ensure equity for those who are still part of the community even if they cannot afford to live there? Transportation needs to be affordable and accessible across the region in order to ensure that workers can reduce their vehicle miles traveled within Encinitas. How are you ensuring low-income engagement with communities of color who work in Encinitas even if they don't live there?

Good presentation but MTCO_{2e} is megaton of CO₂ to any scientist this is a factor of 10⁶ off! Use T for tons, MT is not a unit meaning "metric ton."

Incentivize: New homes water capture. WE-1; waterwise does not work with our zip. No incentive to remove grass and plant natives. Less H₂O. RE-2; Our city zip code does not work with solar panel incentives. OR-1; no incentive to get rid of blowers. No enforcement. ZW-1; I didn't want a green waste or kitchen caddy- I compost everything. I still have to pay. Mature trees need a replacement valve for all development-pay for removal or incentivize to keep them. More open space to plant urban forest for more carbon sequestration.

I would like to see every home in Encinitas to be required to have a Department of Energy Home Energy Score. This is widely practiced in parts of Europe for every home sold. A home energy score provides a baseline for home buyers and owners to evaluate carbon footprint and implement energy efficiency measures. Getting a home energy score is a small cost with valuable benefits. What can be measured can be managed.

Comments Received

In the inventory, recommended actions are made to improve the health and structure of worthy trees, especially land-mark and other prominent trees. These maintenance recommendations include needed irrigation, fertilizing, pest and disease management, cabling or bracing, and especially pruning. The information gathered in a tree inventory is summarized in a tree report, and tree canopy dimensions and trunk locations are placed on site or grading plans to develop a tree preservation plan. The tree report and tree preservation plan allow information on tree health and structure, as well as on tree size and location, to be considered when designing a development.

pg 13 One long-term goal of the City of Encinitas is a sustainably managed urban forest. The maintenance of the social, recreational, ecological, economic, and green infrastructure functions of trees and their benefits over time contribute to this goal. Stewardship of naturally occurring and planted trees is a central element in urban forest sustainability. Tree health, safety, and preservation during development and other construction activities; species and site selection; quality of planting stock; standards of performance; and best management practices are integral to a sustainable urban forest. Tree protection should begin before construction starts. If preservation measures are delayed or ignored until construction begins, the trees may be adversely affected. In many cases, construction impacts to trees cannot be eliminated. Therefore, the City's goal is to allow construction projects to proceed while minimizing injury to trees. Successful tree preservation occurs when City staff, designers, construction personnel, and project managers are committed to tree preservation (see Figure 2.1). All members of the project team must be familiar with the rudimentary aspects of tree growth and development in order to understand the relationship between tree survival and construction practices. Coordination with a certify

2.20.7 Tree Pruning and Removal Prior to construction, various trees may require pruning to avoid structures or proposed construction activity. Construction or contractor personnel shall not attempt pruning. Only personnel approved by the City arborist can perform pruning operations. All pruning, branch tieback, tree removal, root pruning, fertilizing, and irrigating shall be performed by or under the direct supervision of an ISA- certified arborist approved by the City arborist. The qualifications of the ISA-certified arborist shall be submitted prior to project initiation and shall be approved by the City arborist and/or Department Directors. Removal of trees adjacent to trees that are to remain requires a great deal of care. Only personnel approved by the City arborist shall engage in tree removal. Removal of trees that extend into branches or roots of protected trees shall not be attempted by the demolition or construction crew, or by grading or other heavy equipment. Before removing tree stumps, the City arborist shall determine if roots are entangled with trees that are to remain. If so, these stumps shall have their roots severed before extracting them.

2 p9 14 1. Tree preservation is the responsibility of City staff and developers to ensure compliance with the requirements of this Manual. Each development participant must understand that their activities and decisions influence the success of tree preservation pg 16 Plan with a Vision Disruption of any tree by construction activities may negatively affect its physiological processes and cause depletion of energy reserves and decline in vigor, often resulting in tree death. Typically, this does not manifest until many years after the tree is disrupted. Preservation of mature trees during construction has significant benefits to the success of a project

pg 21 2.20.5 Tree Protection Zone During the design phase of the project, the project arborist, project manager, and City arborist shall work together on developing the TPZ for each tree impacted by the project. During the design and grading review phase, all tree-work-related applications and documentation shall be completed as part of the approval process. If an unresolved disagreement arises between the project arborist and the project manager on the

Comments Received

size of a TPZ for a particular tree, the dispute shall be brought to the City arborist or Department Directors, who shall render a final decision on the size of the TPZ. Each tree to be retained shall have a designated TZ identifying the area sufficiently large enough to protect it and its roots. The TPZ shall be shown on all site plans, including demolition, grading, irrigation, electrical, and landscaping. Improvements or activities such as paving, utilities, and irrigation trenching, including other ancillary activities, shall occur outside the TPZ, unless otherwise specified. The protection fence shall serve as the TPZ. The City arborist shall approve the final TPZ. T

2.20.3 Site Plan Review Process Prior to project approval and the issuance of associated permits, site plans shall be reviewed and approved by the City arborist, project manager, and appropriate City staff. The project manager and/or department manager shall work with the appropriate department (i.e., Department of Development Services; Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Arts; and/or Public Works) to ensure project requirements are met. All documents shall be circulated to appropriate City of Encinitas staff and provided to the City arborist.

pg 50 B. Mature Trees. Mature and established trees do not need frequent supplemental irrigation unless there is evidence that the tree is declining in health and vigor. If so, it should be further determined by a qualified arborist that the tree will benefit from supplemental irrigation. It is also appropriate to water trees prior to and during extreme heat events and prolonged heat waves to maintain health. When watering mature trees, saturate the entire area of soil underneath the tree canopy, but do not directly apply water to the trunk or visible supporting roots.

p9 57 8.60.1 Disclosure of All Trees On and Near the Site The property owner or designee shall provide accurate information to the project arborist to develop the tree protection measures and to enable accurate recommendations to ensure their survival. This site plan shall accurately indicate the surveyed location, species, and size of trunk and leaf canopy; show the dripline of any neighboring trees that may be impacted by the project; and depict publicly owned trees that are within 30 feet on each side of the project. Failure to show a tree on the plans later determined to be affected by construction may require the work to stop until mitigation can be agreed upon by the property owner and the City.

pg 119 Category 2 covers two situations. The first is low value habitat during the breeding season where nesting wildlife are more likely to be encountered. The second is high value habitat during the non-breeding season where sensitive habitats are more likely to be encountered. Sensitive habitats are habitats which are home to special status species or are themselves rare. A pre-work inspection by a Wildlife Trained Arborist is recommended.

pg 120 . Ideally the Wildlife Biologist provides advice on how the project can proceed. The biologist will collect information about the job, timing, and location to provide recommendations For a Category 2 job, a Wildlife Trained Arborist should perform a pre-work inspection. The Melba property has both a biology report and a bird study that was done for the surrounding property based on those studies I think this area would classified as high-value has context menu

Public Workshop 1: Group Activity Comments

Group	Reduction Target	Existing Measures	New Measures	Equity	Climate Vulnerability
Group #1	None	Expansion of carbon sequestration through increased municipal tree planting targets. Expand carbon sequestration beyond trees by use of open space or new technologies. Create incentives for private tree planting. Expand the target number of roundabouts.	Integration of municipal sustainability (i.e. employee green guide) into CAP. Reduction of turf at municipal sites. Reduce VMT and vehicle GHG by passing a no idling ordinance, creating a parking benefits district, charging for curb parking, and integrating housing development into CAP.	None	None
Group #2	None	Continue to increase customer participation in Power100. Increase the municipal tree planting targets. Explore carbon sequestration with new technologies such as 'blue carbon.'	Require homes sold to have a 'Home Energy Score.' Integrating compliance and enforcement as a measure into CAP.	None	None
Group #3	None	Implementing measures through HOA's (i.e. leaf blower enforcement.) Expand carbon sequestration with blue carbon. Improve mobility across I-5 and railroad tracks. Further explore equity framework.	Integrate the use of infill housing development and mixed-use buildings to reduce VMT. Expansion of public transportation options. SDCP discounts for low-income residents.	Increased pedestrian and bike crossings at rail and I-5.	None

Group	Reduction Target	Existing Measures	New Measures	Equity	Climate Vulnerability
Group #4	None	Create incentives for existing measures to further their adoption throughout the City. Expansion of tree canopy. Continue outreach and education, especially to younger demographics and people of color.	Rainfall capture as a CAP measure. Implement a recycling program for the lifecycle of solar panels.	Senior equity concern at senior housing development near El Camino Real	Increased tree canopy cover in commercial centers along El Camino Real.
Group #5	Clarify how much of the emissions reductions that been done are done by the city vs. state/fed reductions	Improve the enforcement for existing CAP measures (i.e. leafblowers.) Realign our evaluation of completeness for the measures (i.e. city says complete when there's ongoing need to transition and enforce.)	Integrating enforcement as a CAP measure. Require bike parking at new developments. Fund an electric school bus and school bus program.	Quail Gardens Dr, Leucadia, and Olivenhain housing projects have a lack of surrounding transportation options.	Coastal erosion and sea level rise along the coast. Wildfires, especially in Olivenhain, and a lack of equipment.

Public Workshop 2

July 16, 2024
Encinitas Community & Senior Center
5:30-7:30 PM

Public Workshop 2 presented and solicited feedback for the candidate greenhouse gas (GHG) reduction measures that were developed in part from the feedback from Public Workshop 1.

Public Workshop 2: Attendees

Last Name	First Name	Organization
Wang	Jim	
Feeny	Ann	San Diego 350/San Diego Building Electrification Coalition
Lyndes	Joy	City of Encinitas City Council
Bruner	JP	City of Encinitas Environmental Commission
Parker	Carol	City of Encinitas Environmental Commission
Schumann	Mary Jo	Climate Action Circle
Goldsmith	Katrina	Climate Action Circle
Sherop	Susan	City of Encinitas Planning Commission
Tucker	Wehtahnah	
Parker	Vaun	
Total attendance		10

Public Workshop 2: Individual Comments Received

Comments Received
<p>I'm super impressed by the CAP and Encinitas' commitment to decarbonization!!! Thank you!! However! I strongly encourage the city to include climate resilience factors in the CAP rather than the sole focus on decarbonization/sequestration.</p> <p>For example, tree canopy looks like a lackluster solution in the CAP, but what if there was an additional column for climate resilience factors? Increasing the tree canopy is apparently the only thing the CAP that will mitigate against the effects of extreme heat, flood, drought, erosion, biodiversity loss, etc.</p>
<p>Transportation: Many more bike racks are needed at busy areas if we want to encourage bikes. Required affordable housing mandates allow fewer parking spaces. However, developers always give more parking than is required, which simply adds to more VMT, more daily trips, more GHG. Hold them to the minimum. Coastal zone property is inherently not suited to affordable housing development as the ocean pulls away (subsidence) and tide runs in and out every day eroding the shoreline and "working" at foundations. It is more expensive to build near the coast, so limit it to areas further inland. Work with school districts, boys and girls clubs, NCTD, etc. to create school pick up and drop off using pedicabs (w/ electric assist.) Reduce GHG. Protect all trees, not just street trees. Especially native trees such as oaks and pines (Coast live oaks, Torrey pines and more)</p>
<p>How can we get more residents and business owners to participate in updates, surveys, etc.? A challenging problem but one that needs attention because if you don't have a representative and generalizable study, then results and subsequent planning are very suspect and precarious. I question the validity and reliability of a survey that is based on a very small sample. Need to communicate in advance to increase participation.</p> <p>I'm also a big proponent of citizen education and communication of all these issues and measures such as recycling, water use, etc. How can people do the right thing if they don't know what the right is or what the options even are?</p> <p>Keep up the good work to decarbonize Encinitas, etc. and help save our Mother Earth.</p>
<p>Zero waste: The City can and I believe should be a leader in proper waste handling. Having organic waste collection at City events and beaches and farmers markets can be a huge opportunity for education. Start fining people/businesses that do not handle organic waste properly.</p>
<p>Involve school age residents in contributing to CAP draft process (partner with district to go into schools – meet them where they're at.)</p> <p>Involve existing HOA's in CAP draft (attend their monthly meetings)</p> <p>Partner with nearby jurisdictions to adopt similar measures.</p> <p>Barriers: Rethink the CAP as just decarbonization plan and look at it through a resiliency lens – i.e. tree canopy becomes high instead of low.</p> <p>Leverage relationship with state, county organizations to create a protected rebate fund – especially for measures that need to be 'cost effective' or 'cost neutral.'</p>

Public Workshop 2: Building Decarbonization Posterboard Comments

Comments Received
Create opportunities to partner w/ state organizations to build up protected 'rebate fund (for reduction measures that need to be cost effective.)
Have cheaper and faster permitting process for energy efficiency and green building plans.
MBD-1: Is it City policy that when an appliance needs replacement that it is converted to electric?
Decarb nonresidential- Promote restaurants/businesses that go all electric as proof of concept. Partner w/ local chef or restaurant maybe?
There is low hanging fruit that is easier to implement and see. Converting to LED lighting should be "of course"
Provide where to find counsel for property owners on navigating/aggregating IRA and local incentives for energy efficiency, heat pumps, etc.
Require replacement appliances to be energy efficient. Residential and non residential.
Solar on municipal buildings (with battery storage also.) Can do with PPA if not money readily available.
Benchmarking for greater than 20,000 square feet. Building performance standards for existing.
MB-1: Replace all gas appliances at burnout (or before)
BD-5: How do we promote all electric at point of sale for appliances (like Home Depot.) Perhaps signage that highlights green building incentive program rebates?

Public Workshop 2: Renewable Energy Posterboard Comments

Comments Received
RE-2: Storage should be included here too. Plenty of solar on the grid mid-day that could be captured.
Identify grants- make info available to residents.
RE-2: Important. MRE-1: Important.
Will SDCP incentivize solar PV on nonresidential?
REC's can be very problematic- some not very effective.

Public Workshop 2: Water Efficiency Posterboard Comments

Comments Received
Rain and stormwater: Slow it, spread it, sink it to provide climate cooling flood mitigation support native plants clean the air sequester carbon.
Water- could the native plant ordinance be used as lever here?

Public Workshop 2: Clean and Efficiency Transportation Posterboard Comments

Comments Received
We have a lot of seniors who won't ride bikes or walk. Sad truth.

Comments Received
CET-6: Need to be strategic about where level 2 and level 3 chargers are installed. Level 2 must be somewhere people spend a lot of time (home, work, downtown, etc.)
CET-6: Do not neglect Level 1 (slow) charging. This is effective for at home but not everyone can charge at homes (apartments.) How do we help renters charge at home?
Many more bike racks are needed on busy streets with shops. Also at transit areas.
CET-2: Microtransit very important. Make it affordable (heavily subsidized)
Transportation is #1 source of GHG so why not more emphasis of mode-shift away from cars? ATP may help but there should be more effort to encourage much more biking and walking. E.g. e-bikes help with hills but many people still do not feel safe with only a six-inch white line "protecting" them from 50mph cars.
Safety for bikes.
MCET-2: Could employees gain access to City hall chargers.
Support perspective of apartment dwellers with electric cars. At least one level 3 charging station in the City limits!
CET-2: Flexible fleet that meets needs of residents and visitors.
CET-3: Improving traffic flow sounds good but it may actually increase driving you make it easier to drive- it's simple supply and demand- if you make it easier, you increase demand.
Mode shift won't happen overnight but it has highest potential for measurable GHG reduction.
Mandates housing from HCD requires less cars- but developers give more than required so more cars=greater GHG. Hold down cars.
We have a lot of seniors who won't ride bikes or walk. Sad truth.

Public Workshop 2: Zero Emission Equipment Posterboard Comments

Comments Received
Educate and communicate what citizens should do if they see violations.
OR 1- Target HOAs give BIG fines.
Use fines to enforce gas-powered landscape equipment.

Public Workshop 2: Zero Waste Posterboard Comments

Comments Received
Mandatory residential and nonresidential organic waste diversion.
Provide food waste collection at city events and beaches (weekends) with explanatory signage.
Food recovery program!!
Prioritize high and medium GHG reduction strategies.
Tell people how much GHG they can reduce by putting scraps in green bin.
Education and communication to residents and businesses is key for water zero waste, everything!
Provide free audit to everyone to reduce waste generation.
Need to educate and communicate how to recycle, what where, etc. Citizens don't know and every waste company does it differently.
Highlight restaurants and commercial businesses that comply with SB 1383.
Partner with Solana Center for Environmental Innovation as I think you already are.

Public Workshop 2: Carbon Sequestration Posterboard Comments

Comments Received
Suggest adding a column for climate resilience factor: will a measure help the city mitigate extreme weather? Heat, flood, etc. Example: Medellin City cooled itself by 2 degree Celsius in 3 years with green corridors and green infrastructure (nature-based) mitigate heat, flood, air pollution, drought.
Stormwater/rainwater capture-swales curb cuts, etc. to direct runoff to parkways, trees, etc. Increases climate resilience and cooling and tree cover while mitigating storm damage, erosion, and runoff.
Incentives/educate private and commercial properties on stormwater capture, resilient landscapes for flood, heat, drought mitigation.
Think beyond solitary trees to native plant communities that are far more resilient, drought tolerant and carbon sinking when they are grouped. E.g. Miyawaki forests.
Incentivize tree and native planting on private property. Resources, example plant communities, mulch.
CS-2: Construction project resolution to maintain 75% existing of mature trees.
Require more trees where mature trees are lost- not simple 1:1 higher number to replace.
Protect all mature oaks and native trees- even at private property.
Definitely plant trees but not ones that make a big mess! (like on 2nd St.)
What about community gardens for carbon sequestration and sustainable farming/food growing?
Blue carbon- partner with Wildcoast/Scripps on carbon sequestration potential.
Partner with neighboring jurisdictions to implement similar CAP elements.

Public Workshop 2: Group Dot Activity

Strategy	Measure	Support
Clean & Efficient Transportation	CET-2: Implement a Flexible Fleet Program	8
Building Decarbonization	BD-5: Decarbonize Existing Buildings	7
Zero Waste	ZW-1: Implement a Zero Waste Program	7
Off-Road Transportation	OR-1: Limit Use of Gas-Powered Leaf Blowers	5
Carbon Sequestration	CS-1: Establish a Tree Canopy Goal for the City	5
Renewable Energy	RE-2: Require Existing Nonresidential Buildings to Install Solar Photovoltaic Systems	4
Renewable Energy	MRE-1: Install Microgrids with On-Site Renewable Energy and Storage at Municipal Facilities	4
Clean & Efficient Transportation	CET-7: Require Transportation Demand Management Programs for New Nonresidential and Major Redevelopment Projects	4
Clean & Efficient Transportation	MCET-1: Transition to Zero Emission Vehicle Municipal Fleet	4
Off-Road Transportation	OR-2: Limit Use of Gas-Powered Landscape Equipment	4
Carbon Sequestration	CS-2: Enforce Landscape Tree Requirements at New Developments	4
Carbon Sequestration	MCS-1: Plant and Maintain City Trees	4
Building Decarbonization	BD-2: Require New Residential Development Decarbonization	3
Building Decarbonization	BD-3: Require Existing Nonresidential Development Energy Efficiency	3
Building Decarbonization	BD-4: Require New Nonresidential Development Decarbonization	3
Building Decarbonization	MBD-1: Implement Energy Efficiency and Decarbonization Projects at Municipal Facilities	3
Building Decarbonization	BD-1: Require Existing Residential Development Energy Efficiency	2
Renewable Energy	RE-1: Maintain Membership in San Diego Community Power	2
Water Efficiency	WE-2: Require New Single-Family Homes to be Pre-Plumbed for Greywater Systems	2
Clean & Efficient Transportation	CET-3: Improve Traffic Flow	2
Clean & Efficient Transportation	CET-4: Require Existing Residential Buildings to be Electric Vehicle Ready	2
Clean & Efficient Transportation	CET-6: Install Public Electric Vehicle Charging Stations	2
Carbon Sequestration	CS-3: Incentivize Tree Planting on Private Property	2
Building Decarbonization	MBD-2: Convert all City-Owned Lighting to LED	1
Water Efficiency	WE-1: Support Local Water Districts' Water Conservation Efforts	1
Clean & Efficient Transportation	CET-5: Require Nonresidential Electric Vehicle Charging Stations	1
Clean & Efficient Transportation	MCET-2: Implement a Municipal Employee Transportation Demand Management Program	1
Clean & Efficient Transportation	CET-1: Implement the Active Transportation Plan	0

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Public Workshop 3

April 8, 2025
Encinitas City Hall
5:30-7:30 PM

Public Workshop 3 presented and solicited feedback for the draft Climate Action Plan (CAP) Update.

Public Workshop 3: Attendees

Last Name	First Name	Organization
Schiering	Gabriel	I love a clean San Diego
Standerfar	Harold	Sierra cLUB
Bruner	JP	Env Commision
Nava-Colin	Ana N.	Translator
Jacobsen	Sara	Resident
Simmons	Kaitlyn	I love a clean San Diego
Meyer	Kourtney	Education
Anderson	Jennifer	Del Mar Sustainability Advisory Comittee
Wedd	Thomas	Natre Collective
Petkov	Kai	Resident
Keith	Alex	Friend of resident
Crespo	Xiomalys	SDCP
Horrison	Nuil	Resident
Delin	Mark	-
Burlo	Sofia	Resident
-	Patty	-
Total attendance		16

Public Workshop 3: Group Activity Comments

Comments Received
Fruit trees Organic! no pesticides
Native fruit trees for CO2 reduction
Require development to replace mature trees with mature trees
xeriscaping
avoiding leaf islands in parking lots (specifically of El Camino Real) through shaded areas
communal gardens/green roof
Native species for trees planted by the city, for drought reduction and native ecology
I love the new goal to increase tree canopy!
Protect mature trees on public & private property
Maybe specify what green jobs are?
Identifying and prioritizing preservation of heritage trees (cultural + ecological significance)
Awareness of practical logistics involved with mature tree ordinance
Is there a permit process we might consider where residents who want to cut down a tree in their yard (of a certain size/species) they must apply for permit & post signage outside house about pending tree removal (for public input). Where they cut one down it must be replaced by another (They do this in Portland, OR)
Way to cut down on cost for businesses with purchasing fiber takeout materials
Solution for organic recycling issues with restaurants. Mainly how they can't put their compost in a bag as EDCO can't process and sort through bags.
Use City's hauling contract to encourage EDCO (hauler) to purchase a depackager
Develop outreach to encourage people to recycle
Accessibility to green bins?
Do you plan on having residents discard of gas-powered equipment before it's shelf life ends
Wouldn't it be better to use gas equipment until it breaks (end of useful life) then scrapping functional equipment to buy electric models?
Incentives for trading in gas equipment?
How do we reach out to non-homeowners that may use leaf blowers and landscape equipment
Public charging for equipment?
Reducing noise pollution benefit
City use of electric landscaping equipment
How many acres does Encinitas landscape?
Adding greywater/rain water capture to Green Building Incentive Program
How do you balance the infrastructure of reducing water usage amongst the fear of fire? (eg my neighbours watering extraordinarily high during LA fires)
Have you considered multi-family residential homes for the pre-plumbed greywater systems?

Comments Received
Does Encinitas require that rainwater stay on-site for new developments or existing properties
Adopt a native plant ordinance
Support promotion of native plants
Zero NOx Ordinance for BD-5
Love this!
Great progress so far! Keep up the good work!
Public comments on gradients (range) of multiple options built in to each measure proposal (vs. Y/N Presentation)
Definition of "renewable" electricity and public awareness of locally viable options?
Restrict purchase of replacement gas appliances.
Maybe look at some geothermal!
BD-5 incentive energy efficiency
Need for outreach and incentives BD-5
Embodied Carbon Analysis should be incorporated in these analyses. Scrapping a functional gas stove in favor of a new electric stove may be worse than using the gas stove until the end of its useful life. It takes energy and emissions to creat electric equipment that is not being considered.
Consider all types of facilities under municipal buildings
Have you conksidered vehicle-to-grid strategies & bi-directional charging?
Park and ride lots near public transit
"slow streets" to reduce VMT
We love microtransit options - discounts on EV rideshare
Hearing car decline may divert new car inventory to other states to help meet CA EV mandate. How do we plan to address?
EV purchase incentives (similar to how the Green Building Incentive program works)
Support the flexible fleet! An electric shuttle between North County main hubs would be awesome
Main bike rack at the City - bring back the ones that were infront of council chambers (will be a good visual for incentive :))
"City should incentivize rainwater harvesting and keeping water on-site
- Reduce flooding
- Recharge aquiters
Prevent saltwater intrusion"
More prescribed burns or livestock vegetation management (goats)
More bluff protection! (Dedicated funding/bonds/finacing)?

Additional Public Comments

From: [Crystal Najera](#) on behalf of [Climate Action](#)
To: [Chase Beach](#); [Climate Action](#)
Subject: RE: Encinitas Climate Action Plan
Date: Friday, July 12, 2024 4:47:50 PM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)

Hi Chase,

Thank you for your input regarding the City's Climate Action Plan. Your work is very much aligned with the City's efforts to implement our Climate Action Plan. I encourage you to attend the workshop next week and provide your input.

When it comes to working with private businesses, please know that City must follow certain municipal policies which restricts this capability. While we are not able to promote your work directly through the CAP update process, please know that it is a very valuable resource for the community.

Thank you,



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From: Chase Beach <chase@anadro.com>
Sent: Wednesday, July 10, 2024 8:46 AM
To: Climate Action <climateaction@encinitasca.gov>
Subject: Encinitas Climate Action Plan

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Hello,

My name is Chase Beach and I'm a resident of Encinitas and board member of the Leucadia 101 Mainstreet Association. My business, Anadro, is a new independent power provider that installs over-sized residential rooftop solar systems at \$0 installation cost

to the homeowner. We sell renewable energy to the homeowner at a rate that is discounted 25% from the lowest SDG&E schedule DR rate.

We have three installations in [Rancho Bernardo](#) and Poway and I would love to work with the city of Encinitas to introduce this to our community. I saw the email about the CAP Update workshop and wanted to see if it's too late to get involved. Our customers are saving hundreds on their electricity bills and are reducing their carbon footprints.

With the introduction of NEM 3.0 April 2023 the rooftop solar market has plunged by over 80%. Our company has found an innovative way to bring back solar in California and we would love to work with the city.

If this is something of interest to the CAP I would love to find a time to meet.

Thanks!

Chase

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From: [Crystal Najera](#) on behalf of [Climate Action](#)
To: [Stacy Wolter](#); [Climate Action](#)
Subject: RE: CAP Suggestions
Date: Friday, July 12, 2024 4:38:35 PM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)

Hi Stacy,

Thank you for your input regarding the City's Climate Action Plan. Your email will be retained in the project record and considered as we work to develop a final list of measures for the CAP update.



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From: Stacy Wolter <stacy.wolter@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, July 11, 2024 8:44 AM
To: Climate Action <climateaction@encinitasca.gov>
Subject: CAP Suggestions

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Hello,

I appreciate the city's action to reduce its carbon footprint. I read through the CAP candidate list and I have a couple to add for consideration.

1) Requiring Low C02 Concrete for new construction (private and public)

I understand that cement production is the second highest generator of C02 emissions. (Source: <https://www.chathamhouse.org/sites/default/files/publications/research/2018-06-13-making-concrete-change-cement-lehne-preston.pdf>)

There are new and cost-effective low-carbon concrete sources. The City could mandate that any new construction whether public or private use a low-carbon concrete source.

2) **Expediting Bike Traffic Safety & Security**

I understand there is a plan to add bike lanes and sharrows to Encinitas roads, but it seems like progress is slow. Could the City assign a staff person to expedite this?

Also, there's a lack of awareness of how to safely pass a cyclist. I observe drivers crossing into on-coming traffic, around blind corners, and over double solid lines to pass cyclists. Could the city post signs about the requirement to **wait** until it's safe and legal to pass? (BTW, I appreciate the City's effort to reduce speed limits. Changing drivers' expectations about entitlement to drive as fast as possible is difficult.)

Finally, could the City mandate that commercial areas provide secure ways for cyclists to lock up their bikes in highly visible spots? Perhaps even sponsor a contest for the most functional and [decorative racks](#)?

3) **Buying from Manufacturers with a Viable Recycling Plan**

It seems to me that the onus for reducing landfill waste should be on the businesses that manufacture the goods. For example, KitchenAid should have a viable plan for how its refrigerators are recycled so that they don't end up in landfills. Could the City in its RFPs start asking its suppliers for recycling plans for the goods they will be providing? If there are manufacturers in Encinitas, could the City require them to produce a recycling plan for their goods when they apply for permits?

4) **Lobbying the State for a "Waste-to-Energy Plant"**

I wrote to Edco to ask them about implementing something like [Sweden's waste to energy plant](#), and they replied that their hands are tied because it's against state law to burn garbage. Could the City collaborate with other like-minded cities to lobby the state to start a similar waste-to-energy plant initiative?

Thanks so much for your attention to this important matter.

Best regards,
Stacy Wolter
858-761-2803

From: [Crystal Najera](#) on behalf of [Climate Action](#)
To: [Mark Wisniewski](#); [Climate Action](#)
Subject: RE: Climate Action Plan - Trees
Date: Friday, July 12, 2024 4:35:13 PM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)

Hi Mark,

Thank you for your email. Our Parks and Public Works departments track City trees using a geographic information system app. All trees that are planted and removed are tracked. If one plant dies and is removed it is subtracted from the inventory. It does not count as two trees planted. If the removed tree is replaced that would be counted as a “net zero” addition to the City tree inventory.

To date, I have not assessed our tree inventory to determine the age of the trees that have been removed, but our City tree data has a fair amount of detail, and I believe this could be done.



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From: Mark Wisniewski <wisniewskiandassociates@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, July 11, 2024 1:43 PM
To: Climate Action <climateaction@encinitasca.gov>
Subject: Climate Action Plan - Trees

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Hi Crystal,

I would appreciate it if you could answer the following questions.

Of the trees that have been planted has there been any verification of how many are still alive?

If one of the planted trees dies, is removed and another tree planted in the same spot, does that count as two trees planted?

Has there been any consideration for the number of mature trees that have been removed during the time the Climate Action Plan has been in place?

Thank you for your time in considering my questions.

Mark Wisniewski

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CAP Update Survey Responses

CAP Update Survey

Responses accepted between August 5, and November 15, 2024

1. The City of Encinitas is proposing a 40% reduction in 2016 greenhouse gas (GHG) emission levels by 2030 and an 85% reduction in 2016 GHG emission levels by 2045. Please provide any feedback on the proposed reduction targets.

Answered: 7

Skipped: 0

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I recommend Better Buses, Better Cities: How to Plan, Run, and Win the Fight for Effective Transit Book by Steven Higashide A good network of electric buses will reduce emissions and pollution
10/03/2024 10:19 AM

The City must come up with a system for valuing GHG emission solutions based not only on their GHG reductions, but also their contribution to climate resilience. For instance, improving natural carbon sinks at our parks, yard, and medians will yield resilience to heat, drought, flood, and fire, but if resilience isn't valued, such projects will only be evaluated based on GHG reduction, undervaluing it. Resilience brings immediate benefits and must be valued accordingly.
09/01/2024 6:38 PM

Why don't we work on 40% reduction in crime or city wasteful spending? This is a nice to have, meanwhile petty theft and threats from homeless people are ignored.
08/08/2024 2:19 PM

The only GHG that matters is water vapor (water vapor is > 100X more powerful GHG than CO2 and CH4, which are trace gases with little to no impact on climate). What does the CAP plan to do to reduce water vapor?
08/06/2024 11:55 AM

Waste of tax dollars
07/26/2024 5:18 AM

Depends on how they are estimated -- this is open to question.
07/25/2024 8:24 PM

My feedback is to forget this nonsense and FIX THE POTHOLE. In addition, please immediately work on a no camping city ordinance based on the recent Supreme Court decision.
07/25/2024 8:08 PM

2. BD-1: Require Existing Residential Development Energy Efficiency

Answered: 17

Skipped: 0

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Answer	Responses
Fully Support	3
Somewhat Support	0
Neither support nor oppose	0
Somewhat Oppose	3
Fully Oppose	11

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Fully Support	17.65%	3
Somewhat Support	0.00%	0
Neither support nor oppose	0.00%	0
Somewhat Oppose	17.65%	3
Fully Oppose	64.71%	11
TOTAL		17

3. BD-2: Require New Residential Development Decarbonization

Answered: 17

Skipped: 0

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Answer	Responses
Fully Support	3
Somewhat Support	1
Neither support nor oppose	2
Somewhat oppose	2
Fully oppose	9

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Fully Support	17.65%	3
Somewhat Support	5.88%	1
Neither support nor oppose	11.76%	2
Somewhat oppose	11.76%	2
Fully oppose	52.94%	9
TOTAL		17

4. BD-3: Require Existing Nonresidential Development Energy Efficiency

Answered: 17

Skipped: 0

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Answer	Responses
Fully Support	3
Somewhat Support	1
Neither support nor oppose	1
Somewhat oppose	2
Fully oppose	10

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Fully Support	17.65%	3
Somewhat Support	5.88%	1
Neither support nor oppose	5.88%	1
Somewhat oppose	11.76%	2
Fully oppose	58.82%	10
TOTAL		17

5. BD-4: Require New Nonresidential Development Decarbonization

Answered: 17

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Answer	Responses
Fully Support	4
Somewhat Support	0
Neither support nor oppose	3
Somewhat oppose	1
Fully oppose	9

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Fully Support	23.53%	4
Somewhat Support	0.00%	0
Neither support nor oppose	17.65%	3
Somewhat oppose	5.88%	1
Fully oppose	52.94%	9
TOTAL		17

6. BD-5: Decarbonize Existing Buildings

Answered: 17

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Answer	Responses
Fully Support	3
Somewhat Support	0
Neither support nor oppose	1
Somewhat oppose	2
Fully oppose	11

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Fully Support	17.65%	3
Somewhat Support	0.00%	0
Neither support nor oppose	5.88%	1
Somewhat oppose	11.76%	2
Fully oppose	64.71%	11
TOTAL		17

7. MBD-1: Implement Energy Efficiency and Decarbonization Projects at Municipal Facilities

Answered: 17

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Answer	Responses
Fully Support	5
Somewhat Support	0
Neither support nor oppose	1
Somewhat oppose	2
Fully oppose	9

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Fully Support	29.41%	5
Somewhat Support	0.00%	0
Neither support nor oppose	5.88%	1
Somewhat oppose	11.76%	2
Fully oppose	52.94%	9
TOTAL		17

8. MBD-2: Convert all City-Owned Lighting to LED

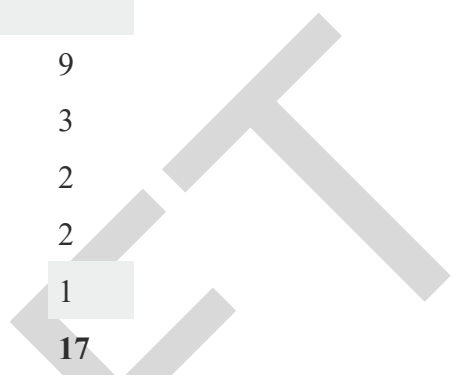
Answered: 17

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Answer	Responses
Fully Support	9
Somewhat Support	3
Neither support nor oppose	2
Somewhat oppose	2
Fully oppose	1

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Fully Support	52.94%	9
Somewhat Support	17.65%	3
Neither support nor oppose	11.76%	2
Somewhat oppose	11.76%	2
Fully oppose	5.88%	1
TOTAL		17



9. Please provide any additional comments or suggestions for Building Decarbonization measures.

Answered: 8 Skipped: 0 Left Blank: 11

I am not in support if these measures create extra costs for homeowners and business owners. They should be incentivised and not mandatory for hardship purposes.
11/01/2024 7:11 AM

Additional measures that should be considered include developing and adopting a Building Performance Standard to cover existing building decarbonization. In addition, a specific action to be included in BD-5 can include adopted the 2025 State Building Code voluntary measure that requires heat pumps to be installed when air-conditioning units are replaced.
10/25/2024 4:24 PM

Don't make things a burden to lower income people. Regulations increase costs and even the city does not need the increase in costs.
08/08/2024 2:19 PM

I think these measures will worsen problem of lack of affordable housing in our community.
08/08/2024 8:55 AM

This is all focused on a trace gas in our atmosphere (CO2 that has a concentration between 0.04% and 0.045%). What a waste of time, energy and money!
08/06/2024 11:55 AM

All opinions influenced by cost.
07/26/2024 1:08 PM

Don't impose arbitrary energy efficiency standards on existing residences. The true metric is a given home's energy consumption record. Price natural gas and electricity by usage only, to incentivize conservation. Incentives are always going to be more effective than edicts.
07/25/2024 8:24 PM

FIX THE POTHOLE. FIX THE POTHOLE. FIX THE POTHOLE. FIX THE POTHOLE. FIX THE POTHOLE. FIX THE POTHOLE. FIX THE POTHOLE. FIX THE POTHOLE. FIX THE POTHOLE. FIX THE POTHOLE. FIX THE POTHOLE. FIX THE POTHOLE. FIX THE POTHOLE. FIX THE POTHOLE. FIX THE POTHOLE. Do you catch the theme here? City government should serve it's citizens. Not some pie in the sky ridiculous notion.

07/25/2024 8:08 PM

10. RE-1: Maintain Membership in San Diego Community Power

Answered: 17

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Answer	Responses
Fully Support	3
Somewhat Support	0
Neither support nor oppose	8
Somewhat oppose	2
Fully oppose	4
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Fully Support	17.65% 3
Somewhat Support	0.00% 0
Neither support nor oppose	47.06% 8
Somewhat oppose	11.76% 2
Fully oppose	23.53% 4
TOTAL	17

11. RE-2: Require Existing Nonresidential Buildings to Install Solar Photovoltaic Systems

Answered: 17

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Answer	Responses
Fully Support	2
Somewhat Support	2
Neither support nor oppose	0
Somewhat oppose	1
Fully oppose	12
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Fully Support	11.76% 2
Somewhat Support	11.76% 2

Answer	Responses
Neither support nor oppose	0.00% 0
Somewhat oppose	5.88% 1
Fully oppose	70.59% 12
TOTAL	17

12. MRE-1: Install Microgrids with On-Site Renewable Energy and Storage at Municipal Facilities

Answered: 17

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Answer	Responses
Fully Support	5
Somewhat Support	0
Neither support nor oppose	3
Somewhat oppose	2
Fully oppose	7

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Fully Support	29.41% 5
Somewhat Support	0.00% 0
Neither support nor oppose	17.65% 3
Somewhat oppose	11.76% 2
Fully oppose	41.18% 7
TOTAL	17

13. Please indicate your support or opposition of the following Water Efficiency measures.

Answered: 3

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These are not water efficiency so not sure

08/08/2024 2:19 PM

Conserving energy is good. Fossil fuels will run out eventually and the sooner we start to develop practical alternatives, the better. Solar is fine. Wind is not. Nuclear is the real long-term solution.

08/06/2024 11:55 AM

How about this..... FIX THE POTHOLES. How about you not require anything of citizens until you do your job of FIXING THE POTHOLES!!!

07/25/2024 8:08 PM

14. WE-1: Support Local Water Districts' Water Conservation Efforts

Answered: 16

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Answer	Responses
Fully Support	4
Somewhat Support	4
Neither support nor oppose	4
Somewhat oppose	2
Fully oppose	2
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Fully Support	25.00% 4
Somewhat Support	25.00% 4
Neither support nor oppose	25.00% 4
Somewhat oppose	12.50% 2
Fully oppose	12.50% 2
TOTAL	16

15. WE-2: Require New Single-Family Homes to be Pre-Plumbed for Greywater Systems

Answered: 16

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Answer	Responses
Fully Support	4
Somewhat Support	2
Neither support nor oppose	0
Somewhat oppose	2
Fully oppose	8
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Fully Support	25.00% 4
Somewhat Support	12.50% 2
Neither support nor oppose	0.00% 0
Somewhat oppose	12.50% 2
Fully oppose	50.00% 8

Answer	Responses
TOTAL	16

16. Please provide any additional comments or suggestions for Water Efficiency measures.

Answered: 7 Skipped: 0 Left Blank: 12

These changes should not be mandatory. They should be incentivized and voluntary.
11/01/2024 7:11 AM

Rain and stormwater management has far more potential to mitigate climate than is reflected by the above measures. All water that is captured and percolated into the landscape, rather than run off to the ocean, supports carbon sinks, biodiversity, cooling effects, flood management, drought and fire protection, etc. Curb cuts in medians could support tree cover while greatly reducing runoff and pollution. Urban runoff is a wasted opportunity for calming the climate.
09/01/2024 6:38 PM

This again creates huge costs to increase housing which helps only the rich
08/08/2024 2:19 PM

Please do not increase the cost of housing
08/08/2024 8:55 AM

Outlaw front yards- easy to enforce, will save so much water.
08/07/2024 1:58 PM

I support water conservation but not mandatory. Government is too focused on things we can't do and things we must do. GET THE HELL OUT OF OUR DAILY LIVES!!!!
08/06/2024 11:55 AM

Need I say it again..... Get out of our homes and into the streets where you belong and..... FIX THE POTHOLEES!
07/25/2024 8:08 PM

17. CET-1: Implement the Active Transportation Plan

Answered: 15

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Answer	Responses
Fully Support	2
Somewhat Support	1
Neither support nor oppose	3
Somewhat oppose	3
Fully oppose	6
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Fully Support	13.33% 2

Answer	Responses
Somewhat Support	6.67% 1
Neither support nor oppose	20.00% 3
Somewhat oppose	20.00% 3
Fully oppose	40.00% 6
TOTAL	15

18. CET-2: Implement a Flexible Fleet Program

Answered: 16

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Answer	Responses
Fully Support	3
Somewhat Support	0
Neither support nor oppose	6
Somewhat oppose	2
Fully oppose	5
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Fully Support	18.75% 3
Somewhat Support	0.00% 0
Neither support nor oppose	37.50% 6
Somewhat oppose	12.50% 2
Fully oppose	31.25% 5
TOTAL	16

19. CET-3: Improve Traffic Flow

Answered: 16

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Answer	Responses
Fully Support	12
Somewhat Support	2
Neither support nor oppose	0
Somewhat oppose	2
Fully oppose	0
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES

Answer	Responses
Fully Support	75.00% 12
Somewhat Support	12.50% 2
Neither support nor oppose	0.00% 0
Somewhat oppose	12.50% 2
Fully oppose	0.00% 0
TOTAL	16

20. CET-4: Require Existing Residential Buildings to be Electric Vehicle Ready

Answered: 16

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Answer	Responses
Fully Support	1
Somewhat Support	1
Neither support nor oppose	0
Somewhat oppose	3
Fully oppose	11
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Fully Support	6.25% 1
Somewhat Support	6.25% 1
Neither support nor oppose	0.00% 0
Somewhat oppose	18.75% 3
Fully oppose	68.75% 11
TOTAL	16

21. CET-5: Require Nonresidential Electric Vehicle Charging Stations

Answered: 16

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Answer	Responses
Fully Support	4
Somewhat Support	1
Neither support nor oppose	1
Somewhat oppose	3
Fully oppose	7

Answer	Responses	
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Fully Support	25.00%	4
Somewhat Support	6.25%	1
Neither support nor oppose	6.25%	1
Somewhat oppose	18.75%	3
Fully oppose	43.75%	7
TOTAL		16

22. CET-6: Install Public Electric Vehicle Charging Stations

Answered: 16

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Answer	Responses	
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Fully Support	37.50%	6
Somewhat Support	6.25%	1
Neither support nor oppose	0.00%	0
Somewhat oppose	25.00%	4
Fully oppose	31.25%	5
TOTAL		16

23. CET-7: Require Transportation Demand Management Programs for New Nonresidential and Major Redevelopment Projects

Answered: 16

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Answer	Responses	
Fully Support	3	
Somewhat Support	1	
Neither support nor oppose	3	

Answer	Responses
Somewhat oppose	5
Fully oppose	4

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Fully Support	18.75% 3
Somewhat Support	6.25% 1
Neither support nor oppose	18.75% 3
Somewhat oppose	31.25% 5
Fully oppose	25.00% 4
TOTAL	16

24. MCET-1: Transition to Zero Emission Vehicle Municipal Fleet

Answered: 16

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Answer	Responses
Fully Support	4
Somewhat Support	1
Neither support nor oppose	4
Somewhat oppose	3
Fully oppose	4

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Fully Support	25.00% 4
Somewhat Support	6.25% 1
Neither support nor oppose	25.00% 4
Somewhat oppose	18.75% 3
Fully oppose	25.00% 4
TOTAL	16

25. MCET-2: Implement a Municipal Employee Transportation Demand Management Program

Answered: 16

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Answer	Responses
Fully Support	3

Answer	Responses
Somewhat Support	0
Neither support nor oppose	1
Somewhat oppose	2
Fully oppose	10

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Fully Support	18.75% 3
Somewhat Support	0.00% 0
Neither support nor oppose	6.25% 1
Somewhat oppose	12.50% 2
Fully oppose	62.50% 10
TOTAL	16



26. Please provide any additional comments or suggestions for Clean & Efficient Transportation measures.

Answered: 8

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All items should not be mandatory. Items should be incentivised and voluntary.
11/01/2024 7:11 AM

Zero emission vehicles don't poison our air and should be valued beyond just GHG emissions and energy costs. Pedestrians and bikers are breathing tailpipe emissions, but it doesn't have to be that way.
09/01/2024 6:38 PM

This all cost too much. No rich people driving electric vehicles should get free electricity from anyone.
08/08/2024 2:19 PM

Would love to see energy efficient buses with racks for bikes etc following routes throughout encinitas to get families to downtown and beaches
08/07/2024 1:58 PM

Again, I'm not in favor of any mandatory or required actions as directed by a Government that is way too bloated.
08/06/2024 11:55 AM

Opinions influenced by cost.
07/26/2024 1:08 PM

Encourage and facilitate virtual format for city meetings and public hearings.
07/25/2024 8:24 PM

The federal government has spent how many billions to create 8 charging stations. Please, just FIX THE POTHOLES. If you can get that basic job of city government accomplished then maybe you could move on to moving the homeless encampment out of our parks per the recent Supreme Court decision.

07/25/2024 8:08 PM

27. OR-1: Limit Use of Gas-Powered Leaf Blowers

Answered: 16

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Answer	Responses
Fully Support	2
Somewhat Support	2
Neither support nor oppose	2
Somewhat oppose	1
Fully oppose	9

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Fully Support	12.50% 2
Somewhat Support	12.50% 2
Neither support nor oppose	12.50% 2
Somewhat oppose	6.25% 1
Fully oppose	56.25% 9
TOTAL	16

28. OR-2: Limit Use of Gas-Powered Landscape Equipment

Answered: 16

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Answer	Responses
Fully Support	3
Somewhat Support	1
Neither support nor oppose	1
Somewhat oppose	2
Fully oppose	9

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Fully Support	18.75% 3
Somewhat Support	6.25% 1
Neither support nor oppose	6.25% 1
Somewhat oppose	12.50% 2

Answer	Responses	
Fully oppose	56.25%	9
TOTAL		16

29. Please provide any additional comments or suggestions for Off-Road Equipment measures.

Answered: 10

Skipped: 0

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These items should not be mandatory for hardship reasons of gardeners.
11/01/2024 7:11 AM

Gas-powered leaf blower ban should be continued - and enforced. Phase out other gas-powered equipment. This requires training and assistance for landscapers.
09/01/2024 6:38 PM

This is minor compared to other pollutants such as electric car batteries that are forever polluters.
08/08/2024 2:19 PM

Come on . This is not an effective idea. More bang for buck in providing buses for school children and asking everyone not to drive their kids to and from school.
08/08/2024 8:55 AM

Is this really going to make any significant difference in CO2 emissions? . Lay off this one and leave the immigrant owned landscapers and others who do necessary work alone.
08/08/2024 8:36 AM

Don't like the word "limit". Sounds like a Government euphemism for "required" or "mandatory".
08/06/2024 11:55 AM

These are not really useful
08/05/2024 3:52 PM

This does nothing except inconvenience mostly immigrant landscapers .
08/05/2024 3:49 PM

I thought gas-powered leaf blowers were already banned, although I see lots of them in use.
07/25/2024 8:24 PM

Leave us alone and FIX THE POTHOLE. Your Santa Fe drive mess is a clear illustration that fixing the potholes will be challenge enough for this city.
07/25/2024 8:08 PM

30. ZW-1: Implement a Zero Waste Program

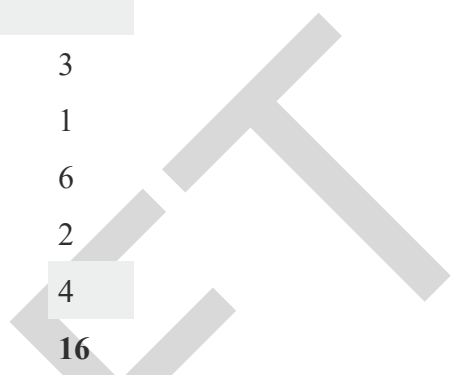
Answered: 16

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Answer	Responses
Fully Support	3
Somewhat Support	1
Neither support nor oppose	6
Somewhat oppose	2
Fully oppose	4

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Fully Support	18.75%	3
Somewhat Support	6.25%	1
Neither support nor oppose	37.50%	6
Somewhat oppose	12.50%	2
Fully oppose	25.00%	4
TOTAL		16



31. Please provide any additional comments or suggestions for Zero Waste measures.

Answered: 5 Skipped: 0 Left Blank: 14

Should not be mandatory.
11/01/2024 7:11 AM

Not really sure this is practical for sanitary reasons
08/08/2024 2:19 PM

Fine with this as long as its not mandatory.
08/06/2024 11:55 AM

Make recycling far easier and more convenient. Case in point: Smart & Final and Lazy Acres do not accept plastic bags for recycling, which I thought was a city requirement. Trash receptacles at Orpheus Park are a joke -- recyclables inserted in the holes in the top level fall right through to the trash bin in the bottom.
07/25/2024 8:24 PM

I think you already know.....
07/25/2024 8:08 PM

32. CS-1: Establish a Tree Canopy Goal for the City

Answered: 16

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Answer	Responses
Fully Support	5
Somewhat Support	5
Neither support nor oppose	5

Answer	Responses
Somewhat oppose	0
Fully oppose	1

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Fully Support	31.25% 5
Somewhat Support	31.25% 5
Neither support nor oppose	31.25% 5
Somewhat oppose	0.00% 0
Fully oppose	6.25% 1
TOTAL	16

33. CS-2: Enforce Landscape Tree Requirements at New Developments

Answered: 16

Skipped: 0

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Answer	Responses
Fully Support	4
Somewhat Support	3
Neither support nor oppose	2
Somewhat oppose	2
Fully oppose	5

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Fully Support	25.00% 4
Somewhat Support	18.75% 3
Neither support nor oppose	12.50% 2
Somewhat oppose	12.50% 2
Fully oppose	31.25% 5
TOTAL	16

34. CS-3: Incentivize Tree Planting on Private Property

Answered: 16

Skipped: 0

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Answer	Responses
Fully Support	7

Answer	Responses
Somewhat Support	1
Neither support nor oppose	5
Somewhat oppose	1
Fully oppose	2

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Fully Support	43.75%	7
Somewhat Support	6.25%	1
Neither support nor oppose	31.25%	5
Somewhat oppose	6.25%	1
Fully oppose	12.50%	2
TOTAL		16

35. MCS-1: Plant and Maintain City Trees

Answered: 16

Skipped: 0

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Answer	Responses
Fully Support	8
Somewhat Support	2
Neither support nor oppose	5
Somewhat oppose	1
Fully oppose	0

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Fully Support	50.00%	8
Somewhat Support	12.50%	2
Neither support nor oppose	31.25%	5
Somewhat oppose	6.25%	1
Fully oppose	0.00%	0
TOTAL		16

36. Please provide any additional comments or suggestions for Carbon Sequestration measures.

Answered: 6 Skipped: 0 Left Blank: 13

Nothing should be mandatory.

11/01/2024 7:11 AM

Beyond just “planting trees”, we need native plant communities. Refer to Miyawaki-style afforestation for a blueprint for resilient mini-forests (1000 sf +) that are completely self-sustaining within three years. The climate and environmental benefits of native plant communities are supercharged compared to isolated street trees. Curb cuts and other ways of capturing urban runoff can ensure these areas thrive.
09/01/2024 6:38 PM

Trees are fine, but let’s not pretend we are going to be like Amazon rainforest
08/08/2024 8:55 AM

Trees are life
08/07/2024 1:58 PM

I'm fine with this as long as its not mandatory.
08/06/2024 11:55 AM

Stop promoting defoliating high-density residential construction.
07/25/2024 8:24 PM

37. Please select your top climate adaptation concerns

Answered: 15

Skipped: 0

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Answer	Responses
Extreme Heat Events	5
Drought Events	5
Increased Wildfire Risk	5
Increase Likelihood of Flooding	2
Sea Level Rise	3
Loss of Biodiversity	2
Other	4
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Extreme Heat Events	19.23% 5
Drought Events	19.23% 5
Increased Wildfire Risk	19.23% 5
Increase Likelihood of Flooding	7.69% 2
Sea Level Rise	11.54% 3
Loss of Biodiversity	7.69% 2
Other	15.38% 4
TOTAL	26 (15 answered)

38. Are there any existing or potential climate equity concerns that you are aware of within the community?

Answered: 9Skipped: 0Left Blank: 10

No stop wasting taxpayer money please
11/07/2024 7:36 PM

Incentive programs and funding should prioritize Communities of Concern.
10/25/2024 4:24 PM

A lot of these ideas are those of upper class people. Please consider the cost impact of working class people
08/08/2024 8:55 AM

Yes. In terms of equity, I think you must be careful in imposing costly mandates on working people . Those with resources can do what they wish with EVs, etc.
08/08/2024 8:36 AM

All your proposed concerns are bogus. The vast majority of the small climate change that we're experiencing is natural and not anthropogenic. Therefore, it is not controllable by humans. This is a fools erand.
08/06/2024 11:55 AM

???
08/05/2024 3:54 PM

Not sure what that means.
08/05/2024 3:52 PM

Fire insurance premiums in much of the city.
07/25/2024 8:24 PM

Utter and complete pablum. Equity=Inanity
07/25/2024 8:08 PM

39. Please provide any additional comments.

Answered: 10Skipped: 0Left Blank: 9

Stop with these bogus initiatives- you see how the overzealous plastic bag ban cause more plastic in the landfills by weight. And there's no accountability just leave people alone and enforce laws where people are shitting and pissing along the rail trail and other parts where they parked overnight and causing litter and human feces and urine enforce that before you tell people what kind of trees they can plant on their property
11/07/2024 7:36 PM

Sinking storm water has a tremendous potential to nurture carbon sinks and stabilize climate factors, as well as reduce pollution. Water vapor is a greenhouse gas just like CO2! Keeping it in the ground instead of evaporating is a climate solution. Urban and suburban landscapes have disturbed water cycles and led to desertification and vulnerability to flooding and heat. This is fixable! Slow it, spread it, sink it, and help the climate.
09/01/2024 6:38 PM

Support nuclear plant construction
08/08/2024 8:55 AM

Please do not raises taxes for these programs. High enough already and a burden to working people. Please don't pretend that everybody has the same economic means in the community.
08/08/2024 8:36 AM

Thanks for doing this. We all need to do what we can to save our planet
08/07/2024 1:58 PM

Most of this CAP is a waste of my tax dollars. How many city staffers are involved in the development, planning and execution of this? All but a few should be fired and the tax dollars redirected to something that is meaningful or rebated to the taxpayers.
08/06/2024 11:55 AM

The financial requirements for living in Encinitas are great. While many of the foregoing ideas are laudatory, my concern is their implementation would further exclude current and future residency.
07/26/2024 1:08 PM

Don't force expensive retrofits. Consider the carbon and other environmental impacts of scrapping existing equipment and manufacturing new. Make e-waste, battery, and plastics recycling of all types much more convenient.
07/25/2024 8:24 PM

Please please please stop the nonsense and just take care of the business of a city. Keep the streets maintained, keep the citizens safe from crime and leave us the heck alone. Respectfully submitted by an overly taxed citizen with a different and sane perspective. Happy to talk about it any time.
07/25/2024 8:08 PM

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