

Appendices

Appendix A: Outreach and Engagement Documentation

Summary of First Climate Table Workshop

Overview and Purpose

The first workshop, on December 6, 2023, focused on the first deliverable of the Climate Pollution Reduction Grant (CPRG): the Priority Climate Action Plan (PCAP). This workshop served to establish the Climate Table and gain important input on the PCAP, while the long-term vision is for the Climate Table to meet regularly to discuss a wide range of regional climate topics.

Background

On September 7, 2023, the SANDAG Board of Directors and staff received a letter from Climate Action Campaign, along with 13 other advocacy groups and non-profit organizations in the region, calling for SANDAG to establish a Regional Climate Readiness Table “where local governments, private business, frontline communities and community-based organizations can work in partnership to attract more state and federal funding for regional projects that further climate resilience and create a more healthy environment for generations to come.”

SANDAG Board of Directors Chairwoman Nora Vargas consequently directed staff to plan and host workshops focused on the CPRG awarded to SANDAG by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), as part of our outreach and engagement.

Participants

SANDAG assembled a database of environmental advocacy groups, Community-Based Organizations and equity groups, non-profit organizations, local governments and public agencies, and tribal nations that could have interest in participating. More than 70 organizations were invited, and 27 attended the workshop. See Attachment A for a list of all organizations invited and attended. Due to space constraints of the SANDAG Board Room, the number of participants for this first workshop was limited to two people per organization. For future Climate Table meetings, SANDAG will seek larger venues to allow more participants to attend.

Process

The workshop consisted of two main parts: presentations and breakout sessions. The workshop began with opening remarks from regional leaders in the climate space, including:

- Maykent Salazar, Climate Policy Advisor, Office of Chairwoman Nora Vargas, County Supervisor and SANDAG Board of Directors Chair
- Antoinette Meier, Senior Director of Regional Planning, SANDAG
- Darbi Berry, Director, San Diego Regional Climate Collaborative
- Nicole Capretz, Founder and CEO, Climate Action Campaign

Following these opening remarks, SANDAG Climate Planning Manager Susan Freedman presented an overview of the CRPG and the process of developing a PCAP for the San Diego region, including collaborative efforts, outreach, and upcoming funding for PCAP implementation. Next, Sarah Jo Szambelan, International Advisor and California CPRG Project Manager at the California Air Resources Board gave a presentation on the State's plans to address the Climate Crisis, developing the statewide PCAP, and coordination with regional efforts.

After the presentations and Q&A session, attendees were invited to join one of four breakout session groups to participate in focused discussions regarding climate action in the transportation and building sectors. Each group included a moderator and notetaker from SANDAG, and all groups were asked the following questions:

1. Based on what we've learned from past engagement (local governments Climate Action Plans and the Regional Decarbonization Framework), and the direction from EPA for what the PCAP can be, what are your top priorities for transportation?
2. How should the region prioritize actions in the transportation space, given the goals of the PCAP (largest GHG reductions, support Air Quality improvements and EJ communities), quick turnaround time for the PCAP, and the ability to include more in the comprehensive CAP that comes next?
3. Based on what we've learned from past engagement (local governments Climate Action Plans and the Regional Decarbonization Framework), and the direction from EPA for what the PCAP can be, what are your top priorities for building decarbonization?
4. How should the region prioritize actions in the building decarbonization space, given the goals of the PCAP, quick turnaround time for the PCAP, and the ability to include more in the comprehensive CAP?

Every group also had access to several supporting materials, including informational maps about housing occupancy by tenure (i.e., renter- versus owner-occupied units), EV charging infrastructure, and a blank regional map that participants could write on and/or add sticky notes to, reflecting their ideas and priorities. At the end of the breakout sessions, moderators reported out to all attendees to share what was discussed by their respective group.

After the workshop, SANDAG staff conducted a thematic analysis of the notes and annotated maps from each group to create this memo.

Feedback Themes

The following section shows overarching themes from the workshop discussions, as well as sections for both the transportation and building sectors. Each theme includes a brief

description as well as key points or pieces of feedback transcribed from the discussion notes and/or annotated maps.

OVERARCHING THEMES:

Provide Education, Outreach, and Technical Assistance

Throughout the meeting, attendees stressed the importance of reaching out to the communities these climate projects and policies are meant to serve. Specifically, many people discussed ways to address barriers to equitable clean energy/energy efficiency deployment, such as establishing a central information office to provide education about incentives and funding and partnering with communities to conduct outreach.

- *“Outreach - educate the community more about solar equity programs for their homes”*
- *“Increasing public knowledge with energy education programs”*
- *“Education + outreach programs around decreasing energy demand. Energy efficiency”*
- *“Partner with the CCAs for more education and grants”*
- *“Central office to help with people electrifying homes”*
- *“Central office/info for incentives (car/truck/infrastructure)”*
- *“‘One stop shop’ tech assistance – incentives and contracts”*
- *“Connecting with non-profits to enhance EV education and disadvantaged communities”*

Continue to Prioritize Equity

Across the board, workshop attendees emphasized the importance of continuing to prioritize equity in projects. This included discussion about structuring programs or incentives so that renters can also receive benefits, rather than only property owners. Also, attendees mentioned the need for more funding set aside specifically for equity.

- *“Increased public subsidies for LIDAC that need \$ to improve buildings to building standards”*
- *“Develop a regional fund to increase solar PU installation either through a regional lease program or to partially fund direct purchase”*
- *“Implement energy justice workbook”*
- *“Electrify and weatherize existing buildings. Ensure renters and non-owners also receive benefits”*
- *“Incentives for electrification from gas appliances for LMI single, duplex, garden style”*
- *“EV charging infrastructure in neighborhoods and for renters”*

Invest in Workforce Development

For both transportation and building electrification, many participants advocated for training programs to be to help build out the local workforce. Some examples include expanding training for electric vehicle infrastructure and conducting outreach to unions, business networks, etc.

- *“EV - zero emission infrastructure w/ skilled electricians EVITP certified - light med. heavy duty”*
- *“Building electrification ordinances should have workforce language that those along the original work + maintenance are C-10 certified and EVITP certified. Any incentives should have this”*
- *“Work w/electrical training facilities w/joint apprenticeships, local hire, job creation”*

- *“Outreach using existing union apprenticeships to electrify, train, and educate low-income communities about these opportunities”*
- *“Provide additional funding for the San Diego Regional Green Business Network Certification Program”*

TRANSPORTATION:

Support the Transition to Zero-Emission Vehicles

Many workshop participants expressed support for a regional transition to zero-emission technologies across all sizes and types of vehicles, including passenger vehicles and medium- and heavy-duty vehicles. Several participants specifically mentioned the need for additional incentives and funding to enable the purchase to zero-emission vehicles.

- *“EV school buses”*
- *“Incentivize ZE trucks/buses/personal vehicles”*
- *“Educating the community about access to EVs + incentives”*

Expand EV Charging Infrastructure

In addition to supporting ZEV adoption, many attendees followed those comments with support for expanding charging infrastructure throughout the region. Generally, suggestions centered on closing gaps in access to charging, such as multi-unit dwellings, near/across the international border, and streamlining payment systems for easier use.

- *“EV infrastructure in people’s home + incentives for multi-family complexes”*
- *“Connecting with non-profits to enhance EV education and disadvantaged communities”*
- *“Regionwide ease of access to transit payments, charging infrastructure, useability for unbanked families”*
- *“Encourage binational charger installations to support heavy duty adoption”*

Improve Transit to Provide Higher Quality Service

Transit was one of the most frequently mentioned topics at the workshop; several people requested not only more transit, but also making improvements to existing services and routes. For example, calls for higher frequency, streamlined payment/free transit, and a safer experience were popular.

- *“Expand bus rapid transit”*
- *“Increasing safety of public transit, [lower] crime”*
- *“Increase public transit options from back country to cities”*
- *“Free public transit youth up to age 24”*
- *“Increase bus capacity to hold more than 2 bikes. Ensure light rail accommodates increased bike capacity”*
- *“Single-use payment method (transit pass)”*
- *“Fully fund and construct the purple line”*
- *“Trees at all bus stops” and “tree covered trails”*
- *“Revise bike racks on buses for fat tires e-bikes - more capacity”*

Embrace Active Transportation and Microtransit for First/Last Mile Connections

Active transportation (i.e., biking and walking) infrastructure and microtransit services are key to creating first/last mile connections to existing bus and light rail transit. Participants

stressed the need to embrace these to make transit an accessible and appealing choice to move around the region.

- *"Microtransit - last mile to public transit"*
- *"Regional bike share (so it's not different brands/apps)"*
- *"Strengthening 1st mile + last mile for transit"*
- *"Quick builds for bike infrastructure"*
- *"Native plant tree cover along bike lanes - safe pathways to schools"*
- *"People powered transport - walk/bike trails"*
- *"Active Transportation projects connected to existing transit"*

Replicate Successful Mobility Pilots Regionwide

Building on calls for microtransit and first/last mile connections, workshop participants also suggested that existing mobility pilots and programs that have been successfully implemented should be replicated and expanded to other areas of the region. Namely, attendees supported more neighborhood electric vehicles and microtransit shuttle services.

- *"Rentable EVs, EV rideshare, EV access for areas that lack it"*
- *"Develop and implement workable micro mobility services within all urban areas to integrate with smart mobility hubs"*
- *"County wide micro transit incorporated into flexible fleets"*
- *"Ride share services"*
- *"Neighborhood electric vehicles (micro transit)"*

BUILDINGS:

Offer Local Incentives in Addition to State/Federal Incentives

Another common theme was support for local incentives, in addition to existing state and/or federal incentives, to help alleviate the high cost of building retrofits. Similar EV-related incentives, providing local financial incentives such as rebates for building electrification, were widely supported.

- *"Incentivizing retrofits for existing homes"*
- *"Incentivize electrification (or partial CHPWH) of buildings"*
- *"SANDAG to prioritize cities w/ building electrification ordinances in funding opportunities (EVITP)"*
- *"incentives for solar on parking + roofs + speed permitting"*

Retrofit Municipal Buildings and Schools

Retrofitting existing buildings to be more energy efficient was among the most frequently mentioned topics at the workshop. Given the scope of the PCAP and potential challenges with home retrofit, people were especially focused on retrofitting publicly owned buildings like municipal facilities and schools.

- *"Regional Strategy/guidance on building electrification + retrofit accelerator"*
- *"Implement energy efficiency for municipal buildings"*
- *"Fund municipal retrofits"*
- *"Old gas infrastructure decommission + electrify it (work w/ SDGE on this)"*
- *"Solar + battery storage on the desalination plant"*

Revise Standards for New Buildings and Renovations

In addition to retrofits for municipal buildings and schools, several attendees also talked about revised standards for newly constructed and renovated buildings. These standards, known as reach codes, would be implemented by city governments to require builders to abide by more stringent energy standards.

- *“Require all new housing to be passive solar design and construction (in places that make sense)”*
- *“Energy audits at all points of sale. Building standards for residential, commercial, and industrial building”*
- *“EFF Plan for every building”*
- *“Building electrification, performance standards - new and old”*
- *“Uniform BPS across the county”*

Conclusion and Next Steps

Overall, the workshop findings indicate that key priorities for the PCAP (at a high level) are to:

1. Provide funding or incentives for transportation and building electrification.
2. Expand existing transportation or building electrification programs, whenever possible, rather than duplicating efforts or creating new projects.
3. Continue to prioritize community-focused efforts that support equity, such as designated funding, outreach and engagement, technical assistance, and workforce development.

In terms of next steps, staff will incorporate these findings as the PCAP is developed by narrowing down these themes into more specific measures, policies, and projects that reflect EPA requirements, regional needs, and local priorities.

Attachment A: Organizations Invited to 12/6/23 Climate Table Workshop*

****Bolded** = organizations that had at least one representative attend the workshop*

Barona Band of Mission Indians

Bayside Community Center

BikeSD

C4GS-ZEDlife

California Air Resources Board

California Nurses for Environmental Health & Justice

Campo Band of Mission Indians

Casa Familiar

Chula Vista Community Collaborative

Citizens' Climate Lobby - San Diego

City Heights Community Development Corporation

City of Carlsbad

City of Encinitas

City of La Mesa

City of San Diego

Clean Earth 4 Kids

Climate Action Campaign

ClimatePlan

County of San Diego

El Cajon Collaborative

Environmental Health Coalition

Escondido Education Compact

EV Association of San Diego

Ewiiapaayp Band of the Kumeyaay Nation

Fallbrook Climate Action Team

GRID Alternatives

Hammond Climate Solutions Foundation

I Am Green

Iipay Nation of Santa Ysabel

In Good Company

Inaja-Cosmit Band of Indians

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) 569

Jamul Indian Village of California

La Jolla Band of Luiseño Indians

La Posta Band of Mission Indians

MAAC Project

Manzanita Band of the Kumeyaay Nation

Mesa Grande Band of Mission Indians

Mid-City Community Advocacy Network

North County Climate Change Alliance

Office of Chairwoman Nora Vargas, County Supervisor and SANDAG Board of Directors Chair

Olivewood Gardens and Learning Center

Operation Samahan

Pala Band of Mission Indians

Partnership for the Advancement of New Americans

Pauma Band of Luiseño Indians

Redwood Energy

RideSD

Rincon Band of Luiseño Indians

San Diego 350

San Diego Building Electrification Coalition

San Diego Community Power

San Diego County Air Pollution Control District

San Diego County Bicycle Coalition

San Diego Foundation

San Diego Green Building Council

San Diego Regional Climate Collaborative

San Diego Regional Policy & Innovation Center

San Diego State University Center for Community Energy and Environmental Justice

San Diego Urban Sustainability Coalition

San Pasqual Band of the Diegueño Indians

Sierra Club - San Diego Chapter

South Bay Community Services Corporation

Southwest Wetlands Interpretive Association

Surfrider Foundation - San Diego Chapter

Sycuan Band of the Kumeyaay Nation

The Living Coast

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

University of San Diego Energy Policy Initiatives Center

Urban Collaborative Project

Viejas Band of the Kumeyaay Nation

Vista Community Clinic

Second Climate Table Workshop Summary Report

Overview and Purpose

The second workshop, on January 25th, 2024, focused on the EPA Climate Pollution Reduction Grant Priority Climate Action Plan (PCAP) and implementation grant funding application. This workshop enabled SANDAG to share updates on the types of greenhouse gas (GHG) reduction measures to be included in the PCAP and collect project ideas for future implementation.

Participants

Over 90 organizations were invited to the workshop; ultimately, representatives from 40 of those organizations attended, many of whom were repeat attendees from the first workshop in December (see Attachment B for a list of organizations invited and those that attended). Also, the second workshop was held at in a significantly larger venue—the San Diego Central Library—allowing organizations to bring any number of members without limitations.

Process

Like December's meeting, January's workshop consisted of two segments: presentations and breakout sessions. The workshop began with introductions and opening remarks from SANDAG staff:

- Antoinette Meier, Senior Director of Regional Planning
- Susan Freedman, Climate Planning Manager
- Anna Bettis, Senior Regional Planner

The presentation portion included a brief refresher about the CRPG program, as well as updates on the process of developing the San Diego regional PCAP. Subsequently, staff provided a detailed overview of the implementation grant funding made available by the EPA, including requirements, deadlines, and other considerations for project competitiveness. SANDAG provided time for a Q&A before moving on to the breakout session.

After the presentations and Q&A session, attendees were invited to join one of five breakout group stations to participate in discussions about measures and project ideas within these topics: Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT) Reduction, Building Electrification, Transportation Electrification, Energy Efficiency, and Energy Supply. The workshop allotted time for attendees to move throughout the space and participate in each station. Each group included a moderator and notetaker. The goals of the breakout group stations were to:

2. Provide a space to hear community priorities to reduce GHG emissions.
5. Communicate opportunities *and* constraints of the implementation grant funding to workshop participants.
6. Encourage attendees to write their ideas and provide input on preformatted comment cards, either via physical paper copies or using their phone with a QR code.
7. Gather input and ideas for competitive, implementation-ready projects and programs.

At the end of the breakout sessions, attendees were able to report points of discussion from the workshop and ask any additional questions they may have for the SANDAG team. The workshop concluded with closing remarks and next steps to SANDAG to process and review attendees' feedback and moving forward with the PCAP and implementation grant application.

After the workshop, SANDAG staff reviewed all submitted comment cards; each topic already below summarizes the comments and lists them in order of how frequently they were mentioned. The following paragraph briefly describes the next steps for using the input in PCAP and/or implementation grant application development.

What We Heard

VMT REDUCTION

- Expand and/or improve bike infrastructure, including more bike lanes, safety improvements, and making transit more bike-friendly (e.g., enabling buses to store/carry more bikes).
- Plan and implement more micromobility/micro-transit projects, including Flexible Fleets, neighborhood electric vehicles, etc. to facilitate connections to transit and support seniors/low-income/disadvantaged communities.
- Invest in and expand the Youth Opportunity Pass, along with other transit incentives; for example, consider transit passes or discounts through workplaces for employees.
- Expand and improve bus and light rail transit, including the frequency, location and number of routes, and the conditions of the transit stations or stops themselves (e.g., adding bathrooms).
- Expand vanpool and other shared mobility programs/services.
- Make improvements to pedestrian infrastructure through Complete Streets and improved streetscape design, such as incorporating more shade.
- Explore transit priority signaling.
- Deploy EV charging stations for e-bikes, medium- and heavy-duty vehicles, etc.

BUILDING ELECTRIFICATION

- Fund incentive programs, rebates, and/or subsidies for electrification/retrofit of all types of buildings (e.g., municipal, commercial, residential).
- Set aside funding for building electrification studies and/or audits to understand where the greatest greenhouse gas reductions can be achieved.
- Develop programs for residents to try out electric appliances, such as electric cooktops. Consider funding heat pumps for residential buildings.
- Develop resources guides and best practices, and conduct outreach/engagement to property owners to share information about building electrification throughout the region.
- Promote workforce development through electrician training and/or certification requirements, such as C-10 certification.
- Develop reach codes and/or building electrification ordinances.
- Consider incentives for landlords to support electrification of rental properties.

TRANSPORTATION ELECTRIFICATION

- Fund more publicly accessible EV charging stations, especially in low-income and disadvantaged communities, rural areas, and at transit stations/workplaces. This could be achieved in part through municipal-led programs to install, operate, and maintain charging stations at publicly owned sites.
- Provide more incentives for residents to purchase zero-emission vehicles.
- Coordinate regionally on EV charging station deployment. This includes various measures, such as:
 - Uptime standards for public charging stations
 - More funding for charger operations and maintenance, perhaps through a regional grant program
- Subsidize municipal fleet electrification.
- Invest in electrification of medium- and heavy-duty vehicles, such as buses and large trucks.
- Develop an EV ambassador program or other mechanism to conduct EV-focused outreach, engagement, and education.
- Explore bidirectional charging.
- Require Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Training Program (EVITP) certification for electricians working on EV infrastructure projects.
- Develop an energy pricing strategy or incentive program for energy costs related to EV charging.
- Develop a zero-emission train (Sprinter) pilot.
- Create a battery replacement program for EV drivers in low-income communities.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY:

- Conduct outreach and education to residents about energy efficiency benefits and opportunities.
- Develop guidelines for weatherization and energy efficiency upgrades.
- Develop a regional policy requiring energy use audits in each local jurisdiction to inform a baseline/standard for future upgrades. Consider targeting retrofits for buildings that do not meet energy efficiency standards.
- Create a program for all types of property owners (commercial, residential, municipal, etc.) to receive subsidies or incentives for energy efficiency upgrades.
- Leverage benchmarking data to inform distribution of energy efficiency subsidies and incentives.

ENERGY SUPPLY:

- Fund more solar and battery storage programs. This includes:
 - Create incentives for residential solar and battery storage projects. Fund direct installation of solar in low-income communities.
 - Subsidize municipal solar installation and battery storage programs.
 - Expand CCA solar and battery storage programs.
 - Infill solar in urban growth areas.
 - Install solar on municipal lighting fixtures.

- Invest in more microgrids, especially in low-income and/or disadvantaged communities and around multi-unit dwellings.
- Develop an energy ambassador program or other energy-focus outreach and education effort.
- Create an energy provider information network that is easy-to-use and includes information from all energy suppliers in the region.
- Deploy agrivoltaics in rural communities.

Conclusion and Next Steps

In general, the feedback and input collected at the second Climate Table workshop in January was consistent with the priorities heard at the first workshop in December. While specific project ideas were put forth to SANDAG through the comment cards, there was still an overall emphasis on transportation and building electrification, equity, outreach and education, and expanding access to existing infrastructure and/or programs.

Next steps include finalizing project descriptions and implementers, as well as quantifying the greenhouse gas emission reductions from the proposed projects for inclusion in the PCAP. Further analysis of these projects will occur when preparing the application for EPA implementation grant funds.

Attachment B: Organizations Invited to 01/25/2024 Climate Table Workshop*

* Organizations with at least one representative in attendance are **bolded**.

Barona Band of Mission Indians

Bayside Community Center

BikeSD

C4GS-ZEDlife, LLC

California Department of Transportation (Caltrans)

California Nurses for Environmental Health & Justice

Campo Band of Mission Indians

Casa Familiar

Chula Vista Community Collaborative

Citizens Climate Lobby - San Diego

City Heights Community Development Corporation (City Heights CDC)

City of Carlsbad

City of Chula Vista

City of Coronado

City of Del Mar

City of El Cajon

City of Encinitas

City of Escondido

City of Imperial Beach

City of La Mesa

City of Lemon Grove

City of National City

City of Oceanside

City of Poway

City of San Diego

City of San Marcos

City of Santee

City of Solana Beach

City of Vista

CleanEarth4Kids

Climate Action Campaign

ClimatePlan

County of San Diego

El Cajon Collaborative

Environmental Health Coalition

Escondido Education COMPACT

EV Association of San Diego

Ewiiapaayp Band of the Kumeyaay Nation

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La Jolla Band of Luiseño Indians

La Posta Band of Mission Indians

Los Coyotes Band of Cahuilla/Cupeño Indians

MAAC Project

Manzanita Band of the Kumeyaay Nation

Mesa Grande Band of Mission Indians

Metropolitan Transit System

Mid-City Community Advocacy Network

North County Climate Change Alliance

North County Transit District

Olivewood Gardens and Learning Center

OPSAM Health

Padre Dam Municipal Water District

Pala Band of Mission Indians

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San Pasqual Band of Diegueño Indians

SBCS Corporation

SDSU Center for Community Energy and Environmental Justice

Sierra Club

Southwest Wetlands Interpretive Association

SURFRIDER Foundation San Diego

Sycuan Band of the Kumeyaay Nation

The Living Coast

The Urban Collaborative Project

USD Energy Policy Initiatives Center (EPIC)

Viejas Band of Kumeyaay Nation

Vista Community Clinic

Outreach and Engagement Conducted for PCAP

Date	Event Name/Audience	Presenter(s)	Topic/Purpose
7/19/2023	Interagency Meeting	Climate team	Kickoff meeting with PCAP Stakeholder Group including local governments, public agencies, and other stakeholders
8/8/2023	Interagency Meeting	Climate team	Provide updates on PCAP and facilitate discussion
9/5/2023	EPA & SDSU Advancing Environmental Justice Community Convening	Susan Freedman, Climate Planning Manager	Project introduction and overview
9/28/2023	Social Equity Working Group	Susan Freedman, Climate Planning Manager	Project introduction and overview
10/10/2023	Interagency Meeting	Climate team	Provide updates on PCAP and facilitate discussion
10/24-26/2023	EPA Regional 9 Tribal Conference	Climate team	Tabled at conference, offered high-level project info to conference attendees
11/9/2023	Mobility Working Group	Susan Freedman, Climate Planning Manager	Project introduction and overview
11/14/2023	Interagency Meeting	Climate team	Provide updates on PCAP and facilitate discussion
12/6/2023	Regional Climate Table Workshop	Climate team	Kickoff meeting for Regional Climate Readiness Table, discussed transportation and building sector priorities
12/12/2023	Interagency Meeting	Climate team	Provide updates on PCAP and facilitate discussion
12/14/2023	CBO Outreach Team	Samaya Elder, Regional Planner II	Share CBO Scope of Work for outreach and engagement prior to contracting
1/5/2024	Regional Planning Committee	Susan Freedman, Climate Planning Manager	Meeting was cancelled due to lack of quorum

1/9/2024	Interagency Meeting	Climate team	PCAP updates, Phase II overview and application development plans (project information request)
1/25/2024	Regional Climate Table Workshop	Climate team	PCAP updates, Phase II overview and application development plans (project information request)
2/13/2024	Interagency Meeting	Climate team	PCAP updates and immediate next steps for completing the report
2/22/2024	Social Equity Working Group	Samaya Elder, Regional Planner II	PCAP updates, Phase II overview and application updates
2/28/2024	Tribal Transportation Working Group	Susan Freedman, Climate Planning Manager	PCAP overview, discuss development process and final content