



# Interagency Technical Working Group on Tribal Transportation Issues

Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2025  
10:00 am – 12:00 pm  
Casino Pauma Training Room  
777 Pauma Reservation Rd

## Agenda

### 1. Welcome and Introductions

*Jamul Indian Village of California Chairwoman Erica M. Pinto, Tribal TWG Co-Chair*

### 2. Member Comments/Communications

*Jamul Indian Village of California Chairwoman Erica M. Pinto, Tribal TWG Co-Chair*

Opportunity for members to provide information and announcements.

### 3. Approval of Meeting Minutes (Approve)

*Jamul Indian Village of California Chairwoman Erica M. Pinto, Tribal TWG Co-Chair*

Working group members are asked to review and approve the minutes of the June 25<sup>th</sup>, 2025 meeting.

### 4. Co-Chairs' Report

*Jamul Indian Village of California Chairwoman Erica M. Pinto*

*SANDAG Senior Director of Regional Planning Antoinette Meier*

Co-Chairs will share updates relevant to the mission of the working group.

## Reports

### +5. Caltrans Tribal Agreements

*District 11 Tribal Liaison Karen Islas, Caltrans*

Caltrans will present on the avenues available for tribes to enter into agreements with the agency to advance tribal transportation projects.

### +6. Tribal Digital Village Network Expansion Strategy

*Regional Planner II Michael Terlep, SANDAG*

*Assistant Director of Technology Paul Miranda, Tribal Digital Village*

SANDAG staff will present on the Tribal Digital Village Network Expansion Strategy, a plan designed to deliver high-quality internet service to tribal lands and provide an implementation roadmap that leverages both existing and future infrastructure to strengthen the Tribal Digital Village Broadband Network's capabilities.

- Update on Advanced Air Mobility Report and Tribal Connectivity Case Study**
- +7. *Senior Regional Planner Kate McCauley, SANDAG*  
SANDAG staff will present the Advanced Air Mobility Framework and San Diego Advanced Air Mobility Strategic Implementation Toolkit to prepare the San Diego region for the impending technology.
- Regional Climate Action Roadmap**
- +8. *Senior Regional Planner Anna Bettis, SANDAG*  
SANDAG staff will provide an update and seek feedback on the draft regional Climate Action Roadmap.

**Next Meeting and Adjournment**

- 9. *Chairwoman Erica M. Pinto, Tribal TWG Co-Chair, Jamul Indian Village of California*



## Interagency Technical Working Group on Tribal Transportation Issues

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### June 25, 2025, Meeting Minutes

Chairwoman Erica M. Pinto (Jamul Indian Village of California) called the meeting of the Interagency Technical Working Group on Tribal Transportation Issues to order at 10:05 a.m.

#### 1. Welcome and Introductions

Chairwoman Erica M. Pinto provided a welcome and introduction for the Tribal TWG meeting and asked attendees to introduce themselves. Chairman Raymond J. Welch of the Campo Kumeyaay Nation led the group in a blessing.

#### 2. Member Comments/Communications

Tribal TWG members were given the opportunity to provide information, updates, and announcements.

#### Consent

#### 3. Approval of Meeting Minutes

Meeting minutes for the June 25, 2025, meeting were approved.

#### Reports

#### 4. Co-Chairs' Report

Chairwoman Erica M. Pinto and SANDAG Senior Director of Regional Planning Antoinette Meier shared updates relevant to the mission of the working group.

Action: Information only.

#### 5. Overview of Tribal Employment Centers 2.0

SANDAG staff provided an overview of the tribal employment centers and how the data can provide insights into the commonalities and differences that define employment centers across the region.

Action: Information only.

#### 6. Update on the Regional Economic Outlook

SANDAG staff provided a brief report on the current state of the region's economy, touching on factors likely to impact economic growth and employment for the remainder of this year.

Action: Information only.

## **7. Tribal Technical Assistance Program Opportunities for Coordination with Director Carrie Brown**

Tribal Technical Assistance Program (TTAP) West Director Carrie Brown presented TTAP Opportunities for Coordination.

Action: Information only.

## **8. Exploring Funding Opportunities Through California Climate Investments**

California Climate Investments staff shared the Funding Workbook for All California Tribes and provide an introduction to California Climate Investments programs.

Action: Information only.

## **9. California-Baja California Border Resiliency Plan**

SANDAG staff presented on efforts underway to develop the California–Baja California Border Resiliency Plan. This comprehensive, binational plan prioritizes climate adaptation and resilience of transportation infrastructure within the border region

Action: Information only.

## **10. Flexible Fleets Pilot Grant Program**

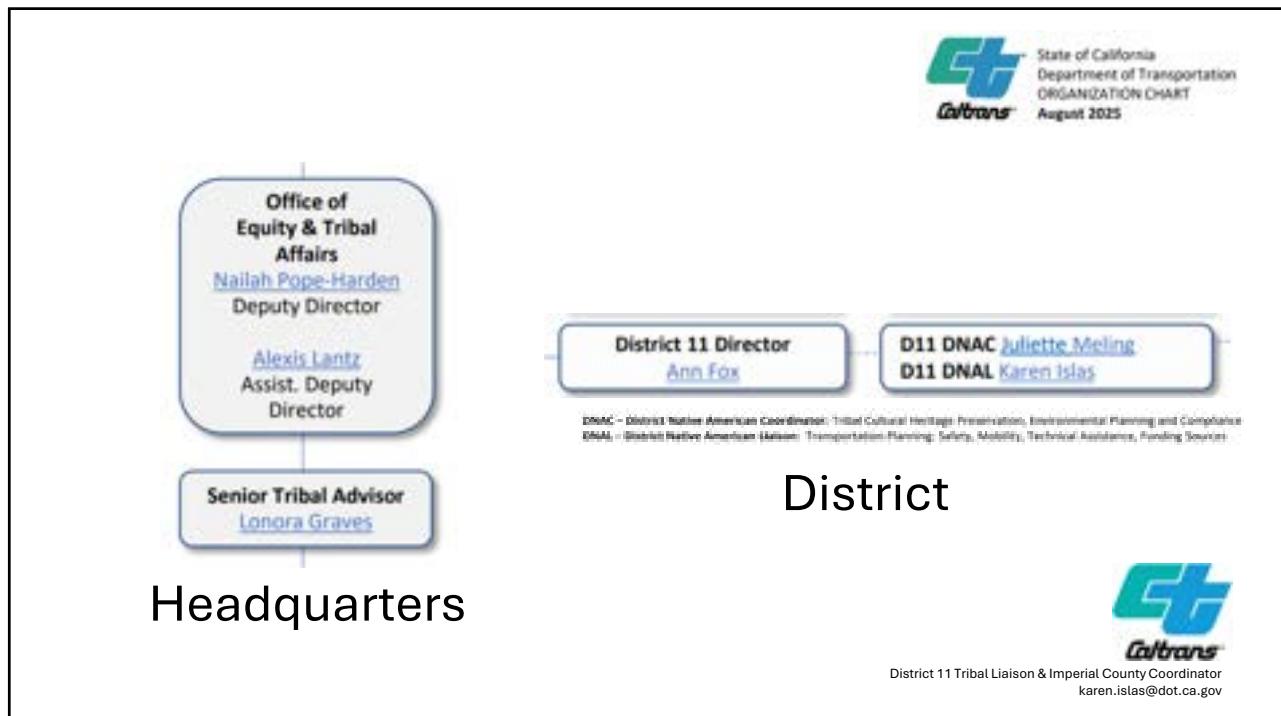
SANDAG staff shared the Flexible Fleets Pilot Grant Program Call for Projects.

Action: Information and discussion.

## **11. Next Meeting and Adjournment**

Chairwoman Erica M. Pinto adjourned the meeting.

The next meeting will be on October 1, 2025.



# Caltrans Tribal Agreement (CTA)



Twenty-Nine Palms Band of Mission Indians and Chemehuevi Indian Tribe Execute Caltrans Tribal Agreements

Through July 2024, California's federally-recognized Tribes (Tribes) had not participated in federal formula programs that have been historically provided to State Departments of Transportation and passed on to local public agencies. In recognition of this, the Twenty-Nine Palms Band of Mission Indians sponsored Assembly Bill 2391 of 2024, which was passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor Newsom. This intertribe legislation recognized Tribes are eligible to apply and administer funding that would also benefit neighboring municipalities, counties, and regional governing bodies. California's Tribes are now recognized to engage in a partnership with Caltrans to address vital transportation infrastructure projects on and near Reservation lands.

In July 2025, both the Twenty-Nine Palms Band of Mission Indians and the Chemehuevi Indian Tribe were believed to be the first in the nation to enter into these agreements to access and administer federal formula funding on behalf of and under the direct oversight of a State Department of Transportation.

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## State-level funds in 2026

<https://dot.ca.gov/programs/sb1>



Senate Bill (SB) 1  
Cycle 5

The ATP funds non-motorized projects that benefit:



Active Transportation  
Program (ATP)  
Cycle 8

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## Tribal Digital Village Improvement and Expansion Strategy

### Background

In March of 2023, the Southern California Tribal Chairmen's Association (SCTCA), in partnership with the San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG) was awarded a \$483,452 Local Agency Technical Assistance grant from the California Public Utilities Commission. The purpose of this funding was to create a plan to modernize and expand the Tribal Digital Village Network (TDV) --a tribally led internet service provider that currently connects more than 110 tribal buildings and up to 500 tribal households.

While TDV has been a critical resource in getting Tribes connected to the internet, service remains limited, and many households, tribal buildings, and services are still considered unserved under California standards. Tribes have expressed that the lack of reliable, affordable internet remains a barrier to education, healthcare, public safety, and economic opportunity. This grant funded the first-ever comprehensive strategy to assess the existing TDV system and create a roadmap for improving and expanding its network.

### Overview

Over the past two years, SCTCA, TDV, and SANDAG have worked with the technical experts at TwoP, LLC to produce the following deliverables:

- Broadband Infrastructure Existing Conditions Analysis – an independent assessment of the current state of TDV broadband infrastructure, identifying bottlenecks and gaps.
- Tribal Internet Connectivity Outreach – direct engagement with tribal leaders and stakeholders to understand and document connectivity challenges and needs.
- TDV Network Modernization Design- a scalable design (“TDVnet 2.0”) that shows how the network can reach FCC broadband standards (100 Mbps/20Mbps).
- TDV Implementation Strategy – a roadmap with funding options, risk management, and organizational recommendations to position TDVnet and SCTCA for expansion.

Through interviews, surveys, and conversations with tribal leaders and staff, a consistent theme emerged. Many households still lack reliable or affordable internet service, and the options that do exist are often expensive and unreliable. Geography remains a significant barrier, particularly for communities in remote or canyon areas where extending infrastructure is difficult. Aging tower infrastructure is also a barrier to network reliability and expansion. Tribal leaders and community members recognize the importance of connectivity for education, healthcare, emergency services, and economic development, but capacity and cost remain major challenges.

**Action: Information**

Staff will present an update on the Local Agency Technical Assistance Grant funded Tribal Digital Village Improvement and Expansion Strategy

**Fiscal Impact:**

This project is funded by the CPUC administered Local Agency Technical Assistance Grant for a total of \$474,509.29

**Schedule/Scope Impact:**

Project is expected to be completed during Winter, 2025.

This project was initially designed around anticipated state-funded broadband infrastructure development near tribal lands. However, midway through the project timeline, those state plans were eliminated. Despite this significant challenge, the project team successfully adapted the approach and restructured deliverables to continue advancing critical connectivity improvements for tribal communities.

The work funded through this grant represents the first comprehensive technical and community-driven roadmap for the TDV. It provides a technical blueprint for upgrading the network while documenting community needs and priorities.

### **Next Steps**

The final deliverable, TDV Network Modernization Design, is expected by November, 2025. Upon completion, SCTCA and TDV, are positioned to compete for grant programs for implementation.

***Antoinette Meier, Senior Director of Regional Planning***



## Tribal Digital Village (TDVnet) Improvement & Expansion Strategy

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Katelyn McCauley, Senior Regional Planner

Michael Terlep, Regional Planner

Paul Miranda, Tribal Digital Village

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### LATA Partnership

#### Background

- \$471,509 Local Area Technical Assistance (LATA) grant award
- Administered by California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC)
- TDV, with support from SANDAG, is using LATA to deliver the **TDV Improvement and Expansion Strategy**

#### Project Goal

Setting the stage for the future growth and development, advancing the Tribal Digital Village Network to support SCTCA's member Tribes with their future communications needs.

## Tribal Digital Village

### About Tribal Digital Village (TDV)



TDV is a tribal-owned and operated broadband service and network provider.



To date, TDV had laid over 650 miles of network to support households and public buildings alike.

### Current Challenges

Low speeds (5 to 15 Mb/s)

Small bandwidth at each tower location

Outdated fixed wireless infrastructure



## What We've Heard

Through direct **conversations and interviews** with **tribal leaders and staff**, one message came through loud and clear:

Many households still lack reliable service.

Where service exists, it is **often costly and inconsistent**.

**Geography and aging infrastructure** make expansion difficult.

 **Takeaway: Connectivity access is not a luxury; it's becoming a necessity.** It is essential for **education, healthcare, emergency response, community connection, and economic opportunity**. By addressing these gaps, we are not only improving daily life but also building a stronger, more resilient region.



## Opportunities

We are starting from a **place of momentum and vision**, examples include:

- Some tribes are **exploring opportunities to expand internet** to households
- There's broad **excitement and demand** for enhanced and more reliable internet service
- Communities **understand and embrace** the value of connectivity

## Project Deliverables

- **Broadband Infrastructure Existing Conditions Analysis**– a clear picture of the current system and its challenges
- **TDV Network Modernization Design**– a scalable blueprint to reach FCC broadband standards of 100/20 Mbps
- **TDV Implementation Strategy**– a roadmap for funding, governance, and risk management



These deliverables will serve as **tools** to support SCTCA and Tribes to **compete for funding** through State and federal programs

## Network Improvements

### Future Upgrades

- Upgrade towers to **increase customer capacity and speeds**
- Purchase and install modern radios/fixed wireless hardware
- Improve power infrastructure to support upgrades
- Look to utilize incoming fiber infrastructure in the area



### Strategic Implementation Approach

- Target low-hanging fruit upgrades that can make an **immediate impact**
- Execute a phased rollout strategy that **balances quick wins with long-term improvement goals**

## Partnership and Flexibility

This effort has also demonstrated the **strength of our partnership.**

When the State's middle-mile broadband network was cut back, TDV and partners **adjusted our approach!**

Working together, we **reworked the strategy, timeline, and budget** to ensure a product that still delivers much needed connectivity improvements.

It also delivers on our collective goal to create a pathway for **affordable, redundant, and reliable internet access across Southern California tribal communities.**

## Looking Ahead

### TDV Improvement and Expansion Strategy

- Final deliverable (November, 2025) will include an approach to expand reliable, affordable broadband access, strengthen network resiliency, and better connect tribal communities.

### Solutions

- Positions SCTCA and Tribes to compete for upcoming discretionary broadband programs.

### Outcome-Oriented Partnership

- SANDAG and TDVnet will look for opportunities to partner and successfully grow the regional broadband network in a way that reflects Tribal community needs and priorities.



## Questions?

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## San Diego Advanced Air Mobility (AAM) Strategic Implementation Toolkit

### Overview

Advanced Air Mobility (AAM) is a rapidly emerging transportation industry that uses new types of aircrafts – like electric vertical takeoff and landing (eVTOL) vehicles and small uncrewed aerial systems (sUAS), commonly known as drones – to move people, goods, and emergency services quickly and efficiently. While the federal government oversees AAM regulations, local and regional planning is critical to make sure the technology supports community needs, integrates with the existing transportation system, and avoids unintended negative impacts.

**Action: Information**

Staff will present the AAM Framework and San Diego Advance Air Mobility Strategic Implementation Toolkit to prepare the San Diego region for the impending technology.

**Fiscal Impact:**

None

**Schedule/Scope Impact:**

None

In 2023, SANDAG, in partnership with the San Diego County Regional Airport Authority, launched an effort funded through a Caltrans Planning Grant to develop the San Diego Regional AAM Strategic Implementation Toolkit. The Toolkit was recently finalized, providing practical strategies for local governments, agencies, and stakeholders to help our region prepare for AAM in a coordinated, community-centered way.

### Key Considerations

The Toolkit was created to support communities with preparing for AAM and assessing opportunities for AAM. It identifies operational considerations and use-cases such as addressing accessibility and supply chain gaps for remote and rural areas including Tribal Nations.

The Toolkit emphasizes safety, efficiency, community needs, sustainability, regulatory compliance, and seamless integration with other transportation modes. Some highlights of the Toolkit include:

- **Market and Industry Repository** – A “living” central resource to help planners and technical staff understand current trends, technologies, regulations, and data.
- **Case studies (Ch. 3)** – Explores AAM implementation potential at Brown Field Airport, the Viejas Reservation, and National City to understand how use-cases might serve different types of communities. Provides a replicable and adaptable methodology for evaluating AAM sites and use-cases.
- **Physical Infrastructure (Ch. 4)** – Provides use cases and design standards for AAM infrastructure to help engineers, planners, and technical staff understand the required infrastructure and space to support AAM.
- **Regional AAM Implementation Framework (Ch. 5)** – Step-by-step guidance for local agencies on how to plan for AAM infrastructure, understand regulatory needs, and coordinate with key stakeholders.
- **Outreach and Messaging Tools (Appendix D)** – Strategies to help agencies engage and educate the public about AAM initiatives.

The toolkit highlights considerations for respecting Tribal sovereignty and ensuring Tribes are active participants in AAM siting and routing. The Toolkit also highlights how AAM could benefit Tribal communities through improved cargo delivery and transportation access in rural areas. Appendix E, the AAM Industry & Market Assessment Report, features initial considerations for binational cross-border AAM services, including the extensive coordination and regulatory support that would be needed to support this potential use-case. The tools and key takeaways from this effort provide the groundwork for exploring future interregional, tribal, and border related AAM services.

### **Next Steps**

The Toolkit will be shared with SANDAG Policy Advisory Committees, working groups, and regional partners. SANDAG will also continue to track AAM industry trends and support the region's readiness for this emerging transportation technology.

*Antoinette Meier, Senior Director of Regional Planning*



## Advanced Air Mobility

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### What is Advanced Air Mobility?

**Advanced Air Mobility (AAM)** uses new types of aircraft and infrastructure – like electric air taxis and drones – to move people, goods and emergency services quickly through the air



#### Early Deployments:

- Innovate/LA 28
- State of New York
- Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma
- San Diego UAS Integration Pilot Program

## What is the AAM Strategic Implementation Toolkit?

A practical guide to help stakeholders proactively plan for AAM technology, emphasizing:

**Safety  
Efficiency  
Regulatory Compliance  
Community Needs**

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## Market and Industry Repository

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### Industry Assessment

#### Advanced Air Mobility in San Diego

A review of publications in the AAM Industry from OEMs and existing use cases through to industry guidance and regulations.

##### A “living”, searchable hub

- Industry reports, technical studies, etc.
- Organized by focus area
- Planners and technical staff

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##### Information by Focus Area

Community Engagement	
Environment & Sustainability	
Infrastructure	
Commercial	
Regulatory	
Safety	
Technology	
Transport Connectivity	
Workforce Development	

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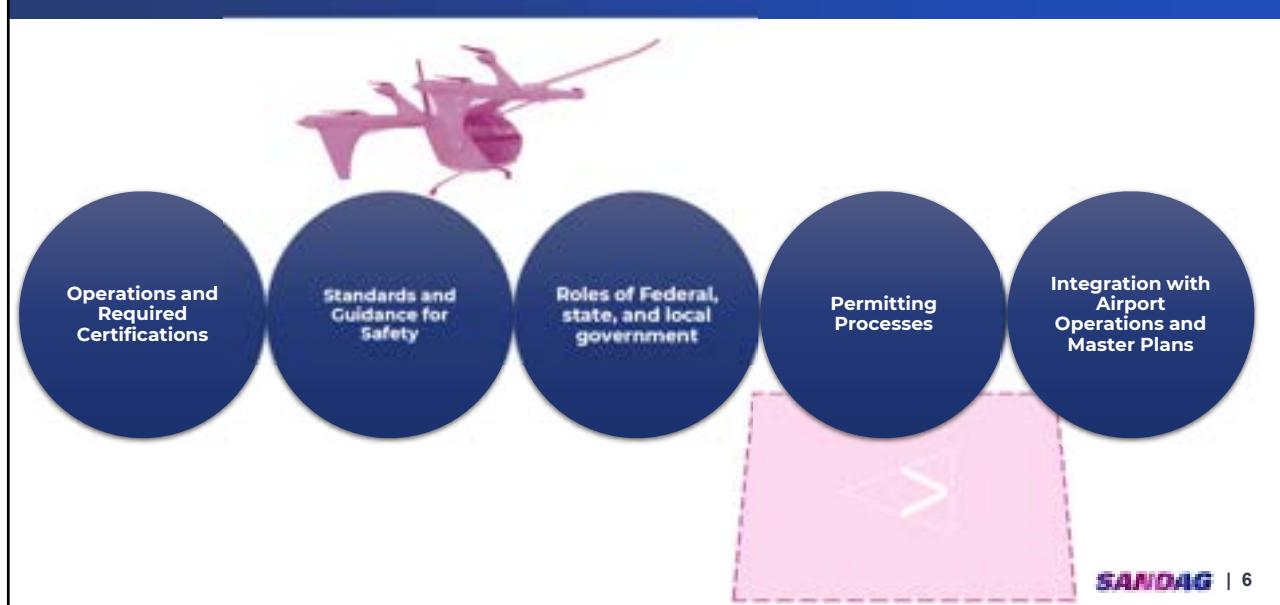
## Guiding Principles (Chapter 1)

- Developed by a cross-sector Collaborative:
  - Local and Regional Planners
  - Transportation Agencies
  - Tribal Governments
  - Regulatory and Permitting Agencies
  - Industry and Academic Experts
  - Community Based Organizations
  - Public Safety and Emergency Services



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## Policy Framework & Strategy (Chapter 2)



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## Case Study and Analysis (Chapter 3)

Explores implementation in different types of communities

- Methodology for evaluating potential AAM sites and use cases
  - Quantitative data
  - Inputs from stakeholders
  - Site-specific conditions
- Replicable and adaptable for any jurisdiction or geography in the region
- Different site types support different use cases

Cargo Delivery Use Case

- Brown Field Airport** | Existing warehouses and infrastructure
- Viejas Reservation** | Connectivity to tribal and rural regions
- National City** | Port and rail network enabling multi-modal connectivity



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## AAM: Physical Infrastructure (Chapter 4)



**Vertiports, Vertistops, and Vertihubs** are infrastructure concepts designed to accommodate vertical take-off and landing (VTOL) vehicles. A “**Vertihub**” would accommodate aircraft as a middle-mile component connecting to last-mile services on the ground.

Chapter 4 of the Implementation Toolkit includes **use cases** and **design standards** for AAM **infrastructure**.

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## Implementation Considerations (Chapter 5)

Long-term vision  
for San Diego AAM  
integration

Government,  
Industry, Academic,  
and Community  
Stakeholders

Regulatory Needs,  
operational risks,  
and mitigation

Market Growth  
and Economic  
Impacts

Phased  
Implementation  
Roadmap

## Potential Use Case

Remote and rural areas, including Tribal Nations, face **accessibility challenges, longer travel times**, and in some cases, **supply chain gaps**.



AAM and UAS offer an **opportunity to address some of these gaps**, from expanded access to healthcare to goods movement.



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## Regional Climate Action Roadmap

### Overview

In September 2023, the Board of Directors accepted a \$1 million planning grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Climate Pollution

Reduction Grant (CPRG) program to develop a near-term regional climate plan and a long-term vision for climate action. The Priority Climate Action Plan (PCAP) was completed in March 2024 and identifies ways to reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions from transportation, buildings, and energy by 2030.

#### The **Draft Regional Climate Action Roadmap**

(Roadmap) serves as the Comprehensive Climate Action Plan (CCAP) deliverable for EPA and is a

comprehensive, long-term vision for reducing GHGs across all sectors through 2045. The draft Roadmap was developed in coordination with the draft 2025 Regional Plan. SANDAG staff presented to the Tribal Transportation Working Group in September 2024 and March 2025 to gather input at key milestones during the development of the Roadmap.

### Key Considerations

The draft Roadmap provides a vision for reducing economy-wide GHG emissions in the San Diego region. It shows how the San Diego region could achieve a 47% reduction in GHG emissions in 2035 from 2022 levels through coordinated action and additional funding. It also shows how the region could make substantial progress toward the 2045 goal of reducing GHGs 83% below 2022 levels.<sup>1</sup> The Roadmap's GHG reduction goals were developed to align with many local climate action plans (CAPs) and statewide legislative GHG goals enacted in SB 32 and AB 1279.

The draft Roadmap identifies 23 GHG reduction measures across eight sectors (Transportation, Electricity, Buildings, Industry, Solid Waste & Materials Management, Water & Wastewater, Agriculture, and Natural & Working Lands) to reduce emissions. It also analyzes how the measures could reduce air pollutants, support workforce development, and provide other benefits to residents across the San Diego region. The draft also includes a new 2022 regional GHG inventory that shows that the transportation sector remains the largest source of emissions in the region (50.1%), followed by electricity (18.1%), natural gas for buildings (13.5%), and industrial emissions (10.8%). SANDAG and its CBO partners conducted robust outreach to gather stakeholder input during the Roadmap's development, resulting in over 1,900 comments, to ensure that the draft would reflect community priorities. Tribes have been engaged through multiple outreach methods, including interagency meetings, regional workshops, and a public survey.

In addition to SANDAG, six tribes received funding from EPA's CPRG program to develop PCAPs and CCAPs for their communities. The San Diego Tribal Collaborative (SDTC) is a consortium of four Tribal governments that including the Pala Band of Mission Indians (grant lead), Jamul Indian Village of California, Viejas Band of Kumeyaay Indians, and La Posta Band of Mission Indians. The Rincon Band of Luiseño Indians and the La Jolla Band of Luiseño Indians also received CPRG grants. Collectively, the Roadmap and the tribal CCAPs complement each other to reduce climate pollution across the region.

#### Action: Discussion

Staff will present an overview of the Draft Regional Climate Action Roadmap and seek feedback.

#### Fiscal Impact:

This project is funded through a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency planning grant under Overall Work Program 3202000.

#### Schedule/Scope Impact:

The Roadmap is due to EPA December 1, 2025.

<sup>1</sup> The Roadmap's 2035 and 2045 goals were derived by interpolating between statewide GHG reduction goals enacted in SB 32 (40% below 1990 levels by 2030) and AB 1279 (85% below 1990 levels by 2045) using 2022 as a base year.

## **Next Steps**

SANDAG is seeking feedback on the draft Roadmap through October 17, 2025. The draft Roadmap and feedback form are available at [SANDAG.org/cap](https://SANDAG.org/cap). Staff will present to the Regional Planning Committee on October 3, 2025, and at another regional workshop in early October. Staff will finalize the report by December 1, 2025, and identify ways to support its implementation through continued collaboration with tribal nations, local jurisdictions, and other stakeholders.

***Antoinette Meier, Senior Director of Regional Planning***



# Regional Climate Action Roadmap

U.S. EPA Climate Pollution Reduction Grant Program

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## Agenda

- EPA Grant Background
- Roadmap Contents
- Approach to Developing the Roadmap
- Next Steps

## EPA Grant Deliverables

1 grant,  
3 deliverables, over  
4 years

### 1. Priority Climate Action Plan (PCAP)

- Completed March 1, 2024
- Near-term, implementation-ready programs and projects to reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions by **2030**

### 2. Regional Climate Action Roadmap

- Due December 1, 2025
- Comprehensive regional vision for climate action through **2045**
- Near- and long-term GHG reduction goals and strategies
- Developing in coordination with SANDAG's 2025 Regional Plan

### 3. Status Report

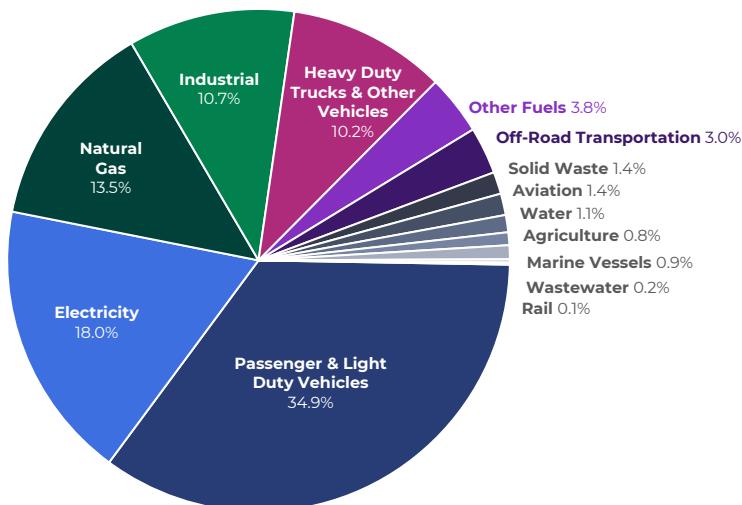
- Due in 2027
- Progress on implementation and next steps for key metrics

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## Roadmap Contents

## 2022 San Diego Regional GHG Inventory



Source: USD EPIC, 2025

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- Developed by the University of San Diego's Energy Policy Initiatives Center (USD EPIC)
- GHG inventory included in the Roadmap and draft 2025 Regional Plan Appendix G

## Roadmap Vision for GHG Emission Reduction

### Roadmap GHG Goals

- Near-Term (2035):** Reduce economy-wide GHG emissions by 47%\*
- Long-Term (2045):** Reduce economy-wide GHG emissions by 83%\*

### Roadmap Measures

- Includes 23 GHG reduction **measures** covering eight sectors:

	Transportation		Waste		Water & Wastewater
	Electricity		Industry		Natural & Working Lands
	Buildings		Agriculture		

### Roadmap GHG Reductions

- Shows how the region could **meet** the 2035 goal and make **progress** toward the 2045 goal

\*Below 2022 GHG levels

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## Additional Roadmap Analyses



### Air Pollutants

How the measures can reduce air pollutants in the region



### Workforce

Anticipated workforce needs for the Roadmap and workforce development strategies



### Benefits

How the measures can improve quality of life for residents

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## Approach to Developing the Roadmap

## Outreach Efforts to Date

### Interagency Meetings

Seek feedback on Roadmap approach from local jurisdictions, regional and state agencies, and tribal nations

### Technical Stakeholder Meetings

Solicit technical input on GHG reduction measures from practitioners including local jurisdiction staff

### Regional Workshops

Gather input at key milestones from local jurisdictions, public agencies, tribal nations, community-based organizations (CBOs), environmental groups, and others



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## Outreach Efforts to Date

### SANDAG Working Groups and Policy Advisory Committees

Gain input from elected officials, local jurisdiction staff, tribal nations, CBOs, and the public

### Community Outreach and Public Survey

Learn communities' priorities for reducing climate pollution

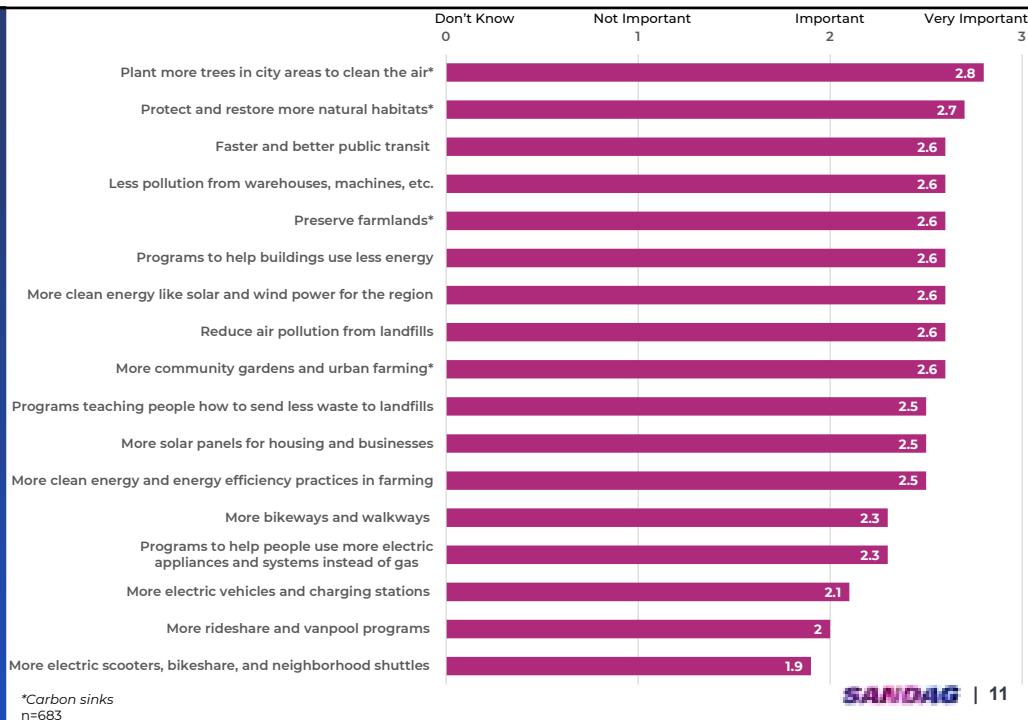


Community members complete the survey at a CBO event

Source: Bayside Community Center

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# Public Survey Results



# Public Survey Outcomes

What top three climate actions did people want most?	How is this included in the Roadmap?
Plant more trees in city areas to clean the air	Increase the number of trees and green spaces in urban areas (Measure NWL-3)
Protect and restore more natural habitats	Conserve coastal, wetland, forest, shrublands, and chaparral ecosystems (Measures NWL-1 and NWL-2)
Faster and better public transit	Increase the frequency of transit routes and improve transit stop amenities (Measure T-1)

## Next Steps

- Public comment period open through October 17
  - Make comments at SANDAG.org/cap
- Host Regional Workshop in early October
- Present to RPC on October 3
- Finalize Roadmap by December 1
  - Address stakeholder feedback



Breakout session at the February 2025 Regional Workshop

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