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REGULAR MEETING

COMMUNITY, ECONOMIC AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Thursday, November 1, 2018
10:00 AM

SCAG MAIN OFFICE
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COMMUNITY, ECONOMIC AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE AGENDA

- 17. Hon. Cecilia Hupp**
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 - 18. Hon. Sonny Ines**
Bellflower, RC District 24
 - 19. Hon. Bill Jahn**
Big Bear Lake, RC District 11
 - 20. Hon. Bob Joe**
So.Pasadena, AVCJPA
 - 21. Hon. Joe Lyons**
Claremont, SGVCOG
 - 22. Hon. Victor Manalo**
Artesia, RC District 23
 - 23. Hon. Anni Marshall**
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 - 24. Hon. Michele Martinez**
Santa Ana, RC District 16
 - 25. Hon. Joe McKee**
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 - 26. Hon. Lauren Meister**
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 - 27. Hon. Bill Miranda**
Santa Clarita, SFVCOG
 - 28. Hon. John Mirisch**
Beverly Hills, President's Appointment
 - 29. Hon. Steve Nagel**
Fountain Valley, RC District 15
 - 30. Hon. Ed Paget**
Needles, SBCTA
 - 31. Sup. V. Perez**
Riverside County
 - 32. Hon. Michael Posey**
Huntington Beach, RC District 64
 - 33. Hon. Jim Predmore**
Holtville, ICTC
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- 34. Hon. John Procter**
Santa Paula, RC District 47

 - 35. Hon. Rex Richardson**
Long Beach, RC District 29

 - 36. Hon. Paul Rodriguez**
Chino, President's Appointment

 - 37. Hon. David Shapiro**
Calabasas, LVMCOG

 - 38. Hon. Becky Shevlin**
Monrovia, SGVCOG

 - 39. Hon. Tri Ta**
Westminster, RC District 20

 - 40. Hon. Donald Wagner**
Irvine, RC District 14

 - 41. Hon. Mark Waronek**
Lomita, SBCCOG

 - 42. Hon. Frank Zerunyan**
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The Community, Economic and Human Development Committee may consider and act upon any of the items on the agenda regardless of whether they are listed as Information or Action items.

CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

(The Honorable Peggy Huang, Chair)

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

Members of the public desiring to speak on items on the agenda, or items not on the agenda, but within the purview of the Committee, must fill out and present a Public Comment Card to the Assistant prior to speaking. Comments will be limited to three (3) minutes per speaker. The Chair has the discretion to reduce the time limit based upon the number of speakers and may limit the total time for all public comments to twenty (20) minutes.

REVIEW AND PRIORITIZE AGENDA ITEMS

CONSENT CALENDAR

Approval Item

1. Minutes of the October 4, 2018 Meeting (page 7)

Receive and File

2. 4th California Climate Change Assessment-SCAG Report (page 12)
3. 2019 California Building Energy Efficiency Standards (page 35)
4. Status Update on the 2020 RTP/SCS PEIR (page 44)
5. Future Communities Pilot Program Guidelines (page 46)

INFORMATION ITEMS

6. Update on SCAG's Bottom-Up Local Input and Envisioning Process (page 64) 10 Mins.
(Kimberly Clark, Regional Planner Specialist, SCAG)
 7. Impacts of Early Childhood Development of Alleviating Poverty (page 76) 30 Mins.
(Kim Goll, Executive Director, Children and Families Commission of Orange County)
 8. Recent Housing Legislation (page 83) 15 Mins.
(Ma'Ayn Johnson, Housing & Land Use Planner, SCAG)
 9. Transportation Electrification Partnership – Los Angeles Cleantech Incubator (page 90) 15 Mins.
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(Michelle Kinman, Director of Transportation, Los Angeles Cleantech Incubator)

10. Draft 2019 Local Profiles Data Update (page 99)
(Mike Gainor, Senior Regional Planner, SCAG)

10 Mins.

CHAIR'S REPORT

(The Honorable Peggy Huang, Chair)

STAFF REPORT

(Ma'Ayn Johnson, SCAG Staff)

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADJOURNMENT



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COMMUNITY, ECONOMIC AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT (CEHD) COMMITTEE
MINUTES OF THE MEETING
THURSDAY, October 4, 2018

THE FOLLOWING MINUTES ARE A SUMMARY OF ACTIONS TAKEN BY THE CEHD COMMITTEE. A DIGITAL RECORDING OF THE ACTUAL MEETING IS AVAILABLE FOR LISTENING IN SCAG’S OFFICE.

The CEHD Committee met at SCAG, 900 Wilshire Blvd., 17th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90017. The meeting was called to order by Chair Peggy Huang. A quorum was present.

Members Present:

Hon. Peggy Huang, Chair
Hon. James Mulvihill, Vice Chair
Hon. David Avila
Hon. Stacy Berry
Hon. Steve De Ruse
Hon. Kerry Ferguson
Hon. Margaret E. Finlay
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Riverside County
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ICTC
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Attachment: CEHD Minutes of the Meeting - Oct 2018 (Minutes of the October 4, 2018 Meeting)

Hon. Becky Shevlin	<i>Monrovia</i>	SGVCOG
Hon. Donald P. Wagner	<i>Irvine</i>	District 14
Hon. Mark Waronek	<i>Lomita</i>	SBCCOG
Hon. Frank Zerunyan	<i>Rolling Hills Estates</i>	SBCCOG

Members Not Present

Hon. Al Austin, II	<i>Long Beach</i>	GCCOG
Hon. Wendy Bucknum	<i>Mission Viejo</i>	OCCOG
Hon. Juan Carrillo	<i>Palmdale</i>	North L.A. County
Hon. Rose Espinoza	<i>La Habra</i>	OCCOG
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Hon. Tri Ta	<i>Westminster</i>	District 20

CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Chair Peggy Huang, called the meeting to order at 10:05 a.m. and asked Councilmember Ed Paget, SBCTA, to lead in the Pledge of Allegiance.

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

There were no public comments.

REVIEW AND PRIORITIZE AGENDA ITEM/S

There was no reprioritization of the agenda.

CONSENT CALENDAR

Approval Item

1. Minutes of the CEHD Committee Meeting – September 6, 2018

Receive & File

2. Future Communities Pilot Program Update
3. Environmental Justice Working Group Update
4. Notification to HCD & Caltrans of Estimated RTP Adoption Date

5. APA California Recognizes Outstanding Planning in SCAG Region

A MOTION was made (Posey) to approve the Consent Calendar. Motion was SECONDED (Joe) and passed by the following votes:

FOR: Avila, De Ruse, Ferguson, Hodge, Huang, Hupp, Joe, Martinez, McKee, Meister, Miranda, Mulvihill, Paget, Posey, Predmore, Procter, Shevlin, (17).

AGAINST: None (0).

ABSTAIN: None (0).

INFORMATION ITEMS

6. Highlights from 29th Annual Demographic Workshop

John Cho, SCAG Staff, provided highlights of the 29th Annual Demographic workshop which was jointly held with the University of Southern California (USC) on June 11, 2018. Some of the key highlights presented included:

- Data on the Los Angeles County birthrates which has declined for all races and age groups;
- Data on the economy, labor market and an overheated housing prices;
- Housing needs for a changing demographic and the demand on housing supply;
- Study on demographic change and transportation choices;
- Discussion on an aging America and the financial future among Millennials.

Discussion ensued among the Committee members which ranged in topics relating to the portability of property taxes based on Proposition 13, housing needs and job opportunities for Millennials, alternative options for building subsidized/affordable housing, and the strategies or results of people that are displaced due to lack of housing.

7. High Quality Transit Area (HQTA) Pilot Project

Jason Greenspan, SCAG Staff, introduced Adam Maleitzke, Senior Planner, Gruen Associates. Mr. Maleitzke provided a presentation on High Quality Transit Area (HQTA) projects and summarized the results of the first five HQTA Vision Plans that are now completed in the following cities: Oxnard, El Monte, Riverside, San Bernardino and Santa Clarita. The presentation highlighted the HQTA selection criteria process, HQTA Toolkit components, Vision Plan Components and Implementation. Interactive online resources will be available online shortly.

He noted that there are three major project goals: 1) Implement the Regional Transportation Plan/Sustainable Communities Strategy (RTP/SCS); 2) Promote Higher-Density Development and Active Transportation near HQTAs; 3) Reduce Greenhouse Gases (GHG) and Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT). These goals and visions will be useful in the development of the 2020 RTP/SCS and help implement the vision for a sustainable, more transit-orient future. Interactive online resources will be available online shortly.

Discussion ensued. Comments and questions expressed by the Councilmembers included:

- Potential pilot HQTA projects for Orange County cities
- Encourage cities to reach out to communities, policymakers, local developers and the private sector so they may be engaged and participate in TOD project developments.
- How to overcome CEQA issues and HQTA project resistance concerns.

The Committee expressed appreciation to SCAG staff and to Mr. Maleitzke for a great presentation.

8. Go Human Campaign Update

Lindsey Hansen, SCAG Staff, provided an update of the 2018 Go Human Campaign which concluded in August 2018. She reported that the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) awarded SCAG \$550,000 in funding for SCAG's Go Human campaign. She noted the work performed under this grant would focus efforts on education, on unsafe speeds and target outreach to local elected officials; co-branding will continue with distribution of Go Human advertising and outreach materials. She explained the strategies and success designed to raise awareness of safety issues, reducing collisions involving people walking and biking; and, provide practitioners and elected officials with tools to help improve safety in their communities.

Staff responded on the comments and questions expressed by the Councilmembers including questions regarding safety concerns with riders of electrical scooters and electrical bikes. Ms. Lindsey responded that the Go Human campaign is partnering with an E-Scooter Company, Bird, and is in process of implementing a smaller safety awareness campaign to encourage e-scooter safety.

Ms. Lindsey asked the Committee to reach out to staff if they have an interest in partnering with the Go Human campaign, or visiting the GoHumanSoCal.org website for more information.

CHAIR'S REPORT

Chair Huang announced that the first meeting of the RHNA Subcommittee will be held on Monday, October 29, 2018. She encouraged everyone to attend.

As part of the new agenda format, Chair Huang noted that time had been set aside for additional discussion on subjects of interest to Committee members. She asked Councilmember Joe McKee to speak on a topic that he had raised previously, which is how communities may not be including sufficient economic levels of housing.

Councilmember McKee led the discussion which centered on how wealthier jurisdictions may not conform to RHNA requirements, including planning for or building affordable housing, and how a tax overhaul including Proposition 13 may be needed.

Chair Huang noted that input from the discussions will be provided to the RHNA Subcommittee. She asked Ma'Ayn Johnson, SCAG staff, to give a brief update on SB 828 and AB 1771, which relates to the RHNA process.

FUTURE AGENDA ITEM

Chair Huang indicated that at the next CEHD meeting, there will be a speaker and discussion on early childhood development and alleviating poverty.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, Chair Huang adjourned the CEHD Committee meeting at 11:55 a.m.

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Community, Economic & Human Development Committee Attendance Report																		
2018																		
Member (including Ex-Officio) LastName, FirstName	Representing	X = County Represented						X = Attended				= No Meeting NM = New Member EA = Excused Absence						
		IC	LA	OC	RC	SB	VC	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov
Austin, Al	GCCOG		X						X									
Avila, David	SBCTA					X			X	X	X					X	X	
Berry, Stacy*	OCCOG			X					X	X	X					X	X	
Bucknum, Wendy*	District 13			X					X	X	X					X		
Carrillo, Juan	North LA County		X															
De Ruse, Steve	GCCOG		X						X	X						X	X	
Espinoza, Rose	OCCOG			X					X	X						X		
Ferguson, Kerry	OCCOG			X					X	X	X					X	X	
Finlay, Margaret*	Duarte (District 35)		X						X	X	X					X	X	
Franklin, Debbie	WRCOG				X				X	X	X					X		
Gharpetian, Vartan*	District 42		X						X	X	X					X	X	
Hernandez, Christian	GCCOG		X						X	X	X					X		
Hodge, Bill	ICTC	X							X	X	X						X	
Huang, Peggy, Chair	TCA			X					X	X	X					X	X	
Hupp, Cecilia	OCCOG			X					X	X	X					X	X	
Jahn, Bill*	SBCTA (District 11)					X			X	X	X					X	X	
Joe, Robert	Arroyo Verdugo		X						X	X	X					X	X	
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Lyons, Joe	SGVCOG		X						X							X		
Manalo, Victor*	District 23		X						X	X								
Marshall, Ann	GCCOG		X				X		X	X	X					X		
Martinez, Michele*	District 16			X			X		X	X	X					X	X	
Hackbarth-McIntyre, Julie	SBCTA					X												
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Meister, Lauren	WSCCOG		X													X	X	
Miranda, Bill	SFVCOG		X						X	X	X					X	X	
Mirisch, John	Beverly Hills		X													X		
Mulvihill, James, V-Chair*	District 7					X				X	X					X	X	
Nagel, Steve*	OCCOG			X					X	X						X	X	
Paget, Ed	SBCTA					X			X	X	X					X	X	
Perez, V. Manuel	Riverside County				X												X	
Posey, Michael*	District 64			X												X	X	
Predmore, Jim*	ICTC	X							X	X						X	X	
Procter, John*	VCOG						X		X	X	X					X	X	
Richardson, Rex*	District 29		X							X	X					X	X	
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Wagner, Donald*	District 14			X						X	X					X	X	
Waronek, Mark	SBCCOG		X						X	X	X					X	X	
Zerunyan, Frank	SBCCOG		X						X	X	X					X	X	
Regional Council Member*																		

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To: Community
Economic & Human Development Committee (CEHD)
Transportation Committee (TC)
Energy and Environment Committee (EEC)
From: Grieg Asher, Program Manager I, Sustainability, (213) 236-1869, asher@scag.ca.gov
Subject: 4th California Climate Change Assessment - SCAG Regional Report

INTERIM
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S
APPROVAL

RECOMMENDED ACTION FOR EEC:
For Information Only – No Action Required

RECOMMENDED ACTION FOR TC AND CEHD:
Receive and File

STRATEGIC PLAN:
This item supports the following Strategic Plan Goal 2: Advance Southern California’s policy interests and planning priorities through regional, statewide, and national engagement and advocacy.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:
The State of California has released the Fourth Climate Change Assessment (Fourth Assessment) which provides the scientific foundation for understanding climate-related vulnerability at the local scale and informing adaptation actions. The Fourth Assessment seeks to promote effective and integrated action at the state and local level to safeguard California from climate change. The Fourth Assessment includes research on the SCAG region that was led by University of California Los Angeles (UCLA) researchers and affiliates. Dr. Neil Berg, Associate Director for the Center for Climate Science at the UCLA Institute of the Environment and Sustainability, served as the lead author for the Los Angeles Region report, and SCAG served on the Report’s stakeholder advisory committee. Dr. Berg will brief the Committee on the Fourth Assessment, which summarizes the state of climate change in California, and will specifically focus on findings relevant to the SCAG region.

BACKGROUND:
California has produced periodic assessments on the potential impacts of climate change and reports on potential mitigations and adaptation responses. Required by California Executive Order #S-03-05 signed by Governor Schwarzenegger, these assessments influence legislation and inform policy makers. As a global leader in using, investing in, and advancing research to set proactive climate change policy, California’s climate change assessments provide the scientific foundation for understanding climate-related vulnerability at the local scale and informing adaptation actions. The

assessments directly inform State policies, plans, programs, and guidance to promote effective and integrated action to safeguard California from climate change.

The Fourth Assessment was released in late August 2018, and focused reports were prepared for the Los Angeles and Inland Desert regions. Some key statewide findings include:

- The average annual maximum daily temperature is projected to increase by 5.6 – 8.8 degrees Fahrenheit by 2100.
- Water supply from snowpack is projected to decline by two-thirds by 2050.
- 31 to 67 percent of Southern California beaches may completely erode by 2100 without large-scale human interventions.
- Heat-Health Events (HHEs) will worsen drastically throughout the state; by 2050 heat waves in cities could cause 2-3 times more heat-related deaths, and vulnerable populations will experience the worst of these effects.

This cutting-edge research initiative is comprised of a wide-ranging body of technical reports, including rigorous, comprehensive climate change scenarios at a scale suitable for illuminating regional vulnerabilities and localized adaptation strategies in California; datasets and tools that improve integration of observed and projected knowledge about climate change into decision-making; and recommendations and information to directly inform vulnerability assessments and adaptation strategies for California's energy sector, water resources and management, oceans and coasts, forests, wildfires, agriculture, biodiversity and habitat, and public health. These technical reports have been distilled into summary reports and a brochure, allowing the public and decision-makers to easily access relevant findings from the Fourth Assessment.

Dr. Neil Berg, Associate Director for the Center for Climate Science at the UCLA Institute of the Environment and Sustainability, will brief the Committee and describe the findings from the Fourth Assessment, which included over 50 technical studies and 9 regionally-focused reports. He will specifically address findings and conclusions applicable to the SCAG region.

FISCAL IMPACT:

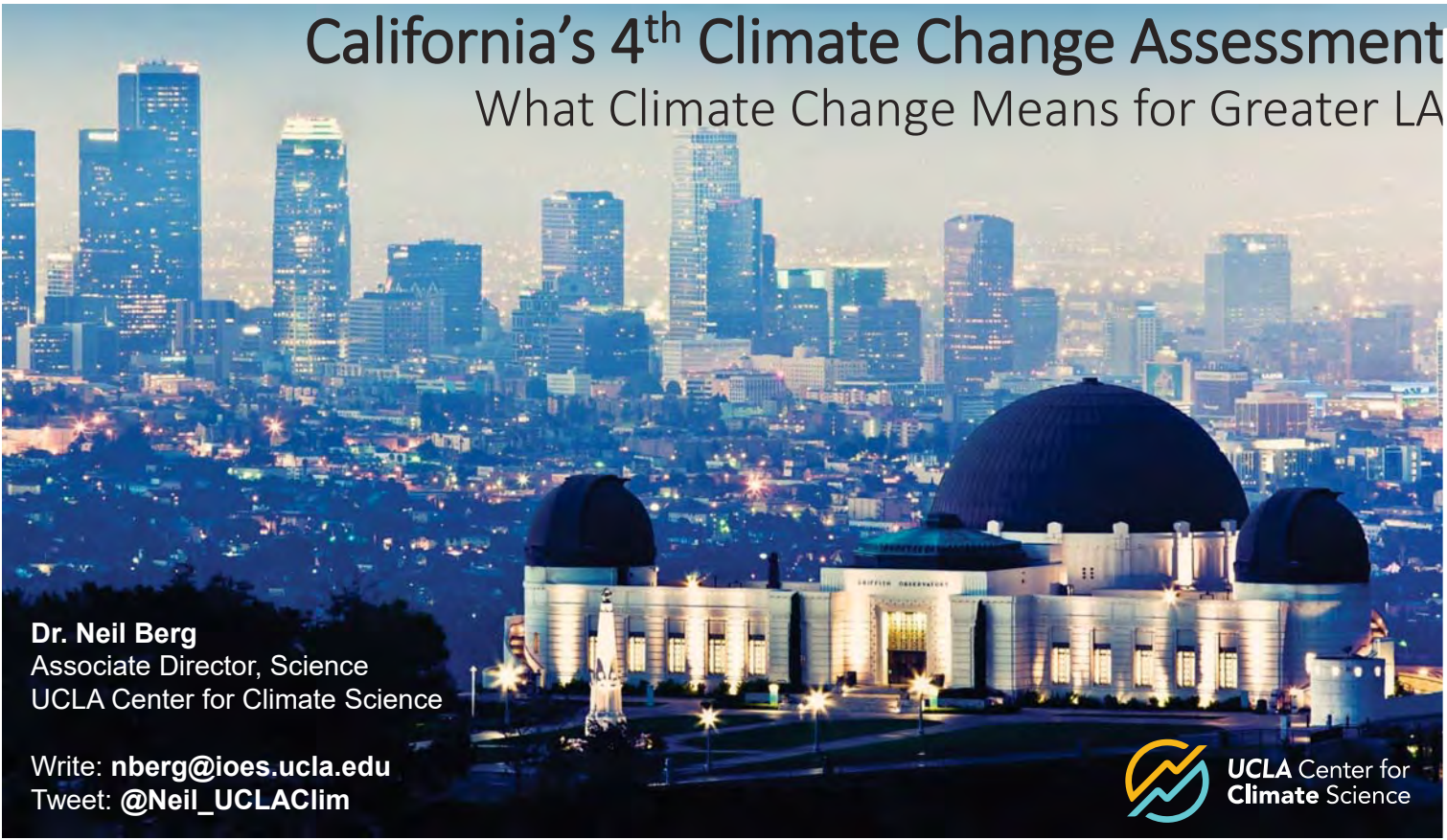
No Fiscal Impact. This is not a SCAG funded project.

ATTACHMENT(S):

1. PowerPoint Presentation: 4th Climate Assessment

California's 4th Climate Change Assessment

What Climate Change Means for Greater LA



Dr. Neil Berg
Associate Director, Science
UCLA Center for Climate Science

Write: nberg@ioes.ucla.edu
Tweet: [@Neil_UCLAClim](https://twitter.com/Neil_UCLAClim)



Overview: California's 4th Climate Change Assessment

<http://www.climateassessment.ca.gov/>

- Understand climate-related vulnerability at local scales
- Inform resilience actions, State policies, plans, programs, and guidance
- Promote effective and integrated action to safeguard California from climate change



Statewide Summary Report + special breakout reports on:

- Climate Justice
- Tribal and Indigenous Communities
- California's Ocean and Coast

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9 regional reports:

North Coast, Sierra Nevada, San Francisco Bay Area, San Joaquin Valley, Sacramento Valley, Central Coast, **Los Angeles**, **Inland Desert**, and San Diego

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44 technical reports:

Energy, water, agriculture, coasts, forests, public health, biodiversity, governance, and details on the projections, data, and tools from the Assessment.

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6 tools:

1. Cal-Adapt
2. Cal-Heat
3. Coastal Storm Modeling System (CoSMoS)
4. Hazard Exposure Reporting and Analytics (HERA)
5. Adaptation Capability Advancement Toolkit (Adapt-CA)
6. CA Emergency Response Infrastructure Climate Vulnerability (CERA-Climate)

Highlights from the LA Regional Chapter



Los Angeles region topography and boundary definition as a solid red line, which encompasses Los Angeles, Ventura, and Orange Counties, and adjacent urbanized portions of San Bernardino and Riverside Counties.

Highlights from the LA Regional Chapter

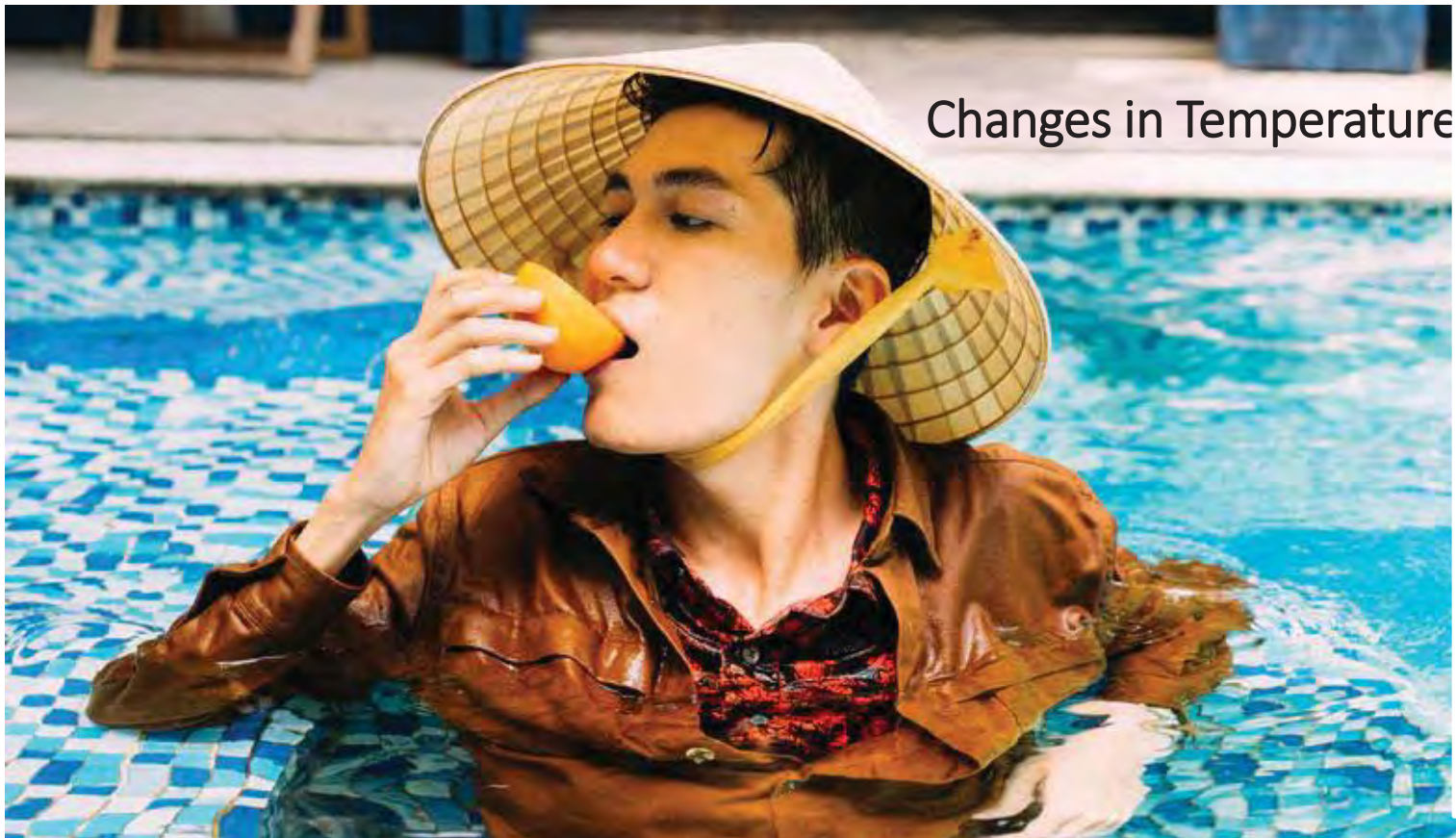
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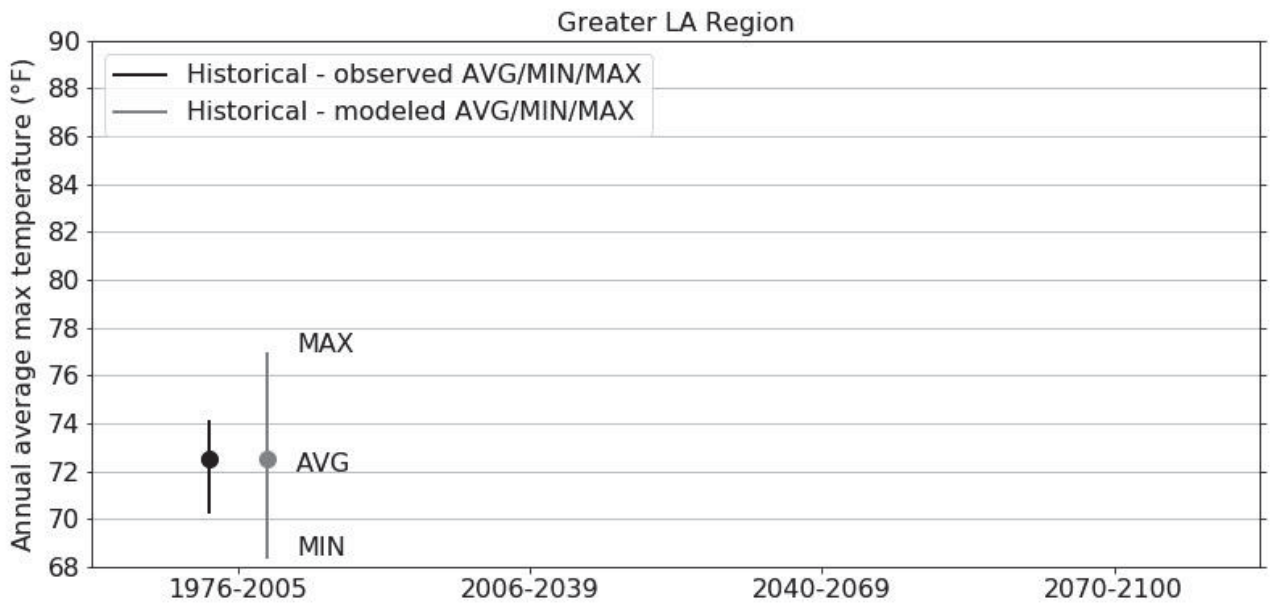
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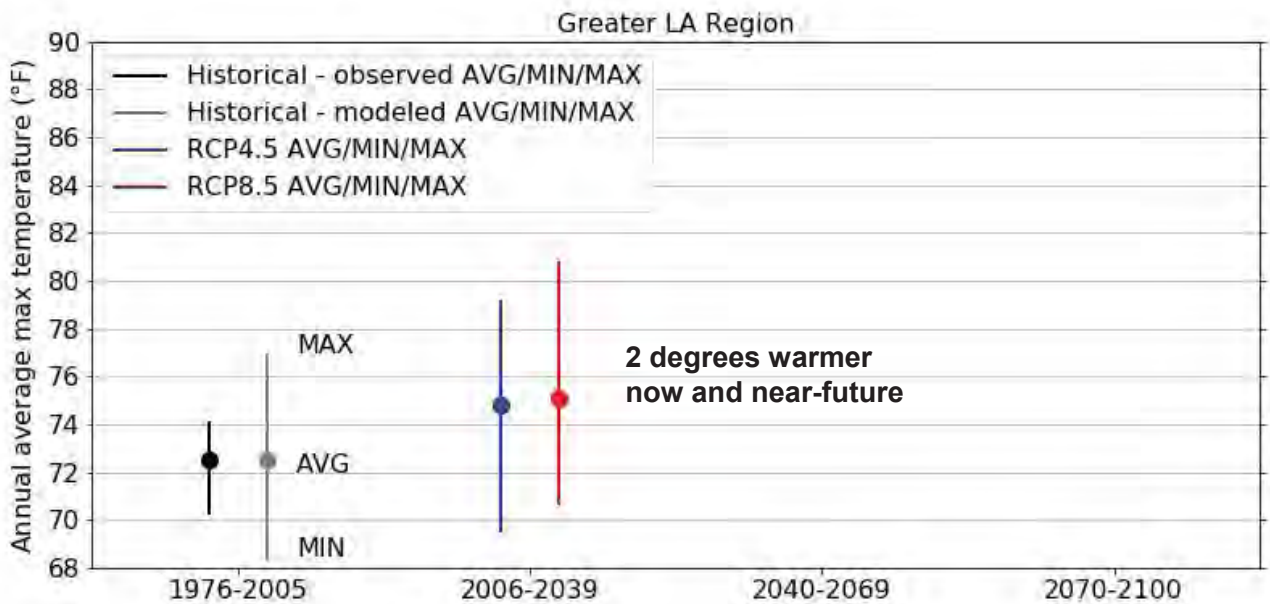
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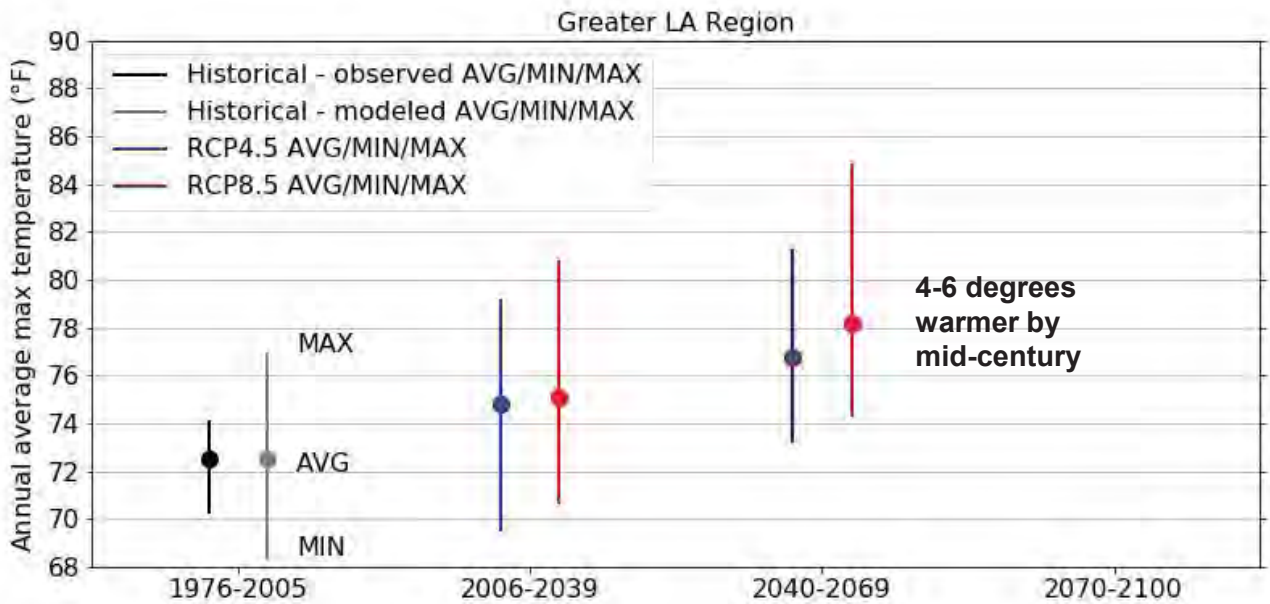
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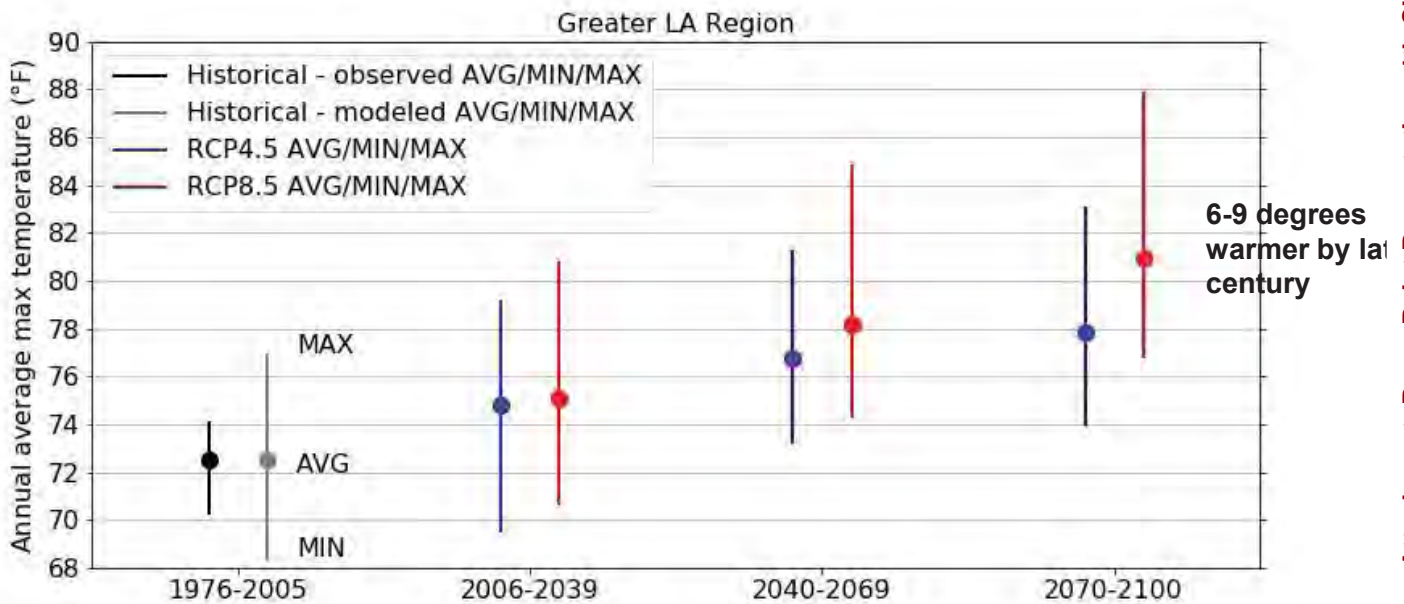
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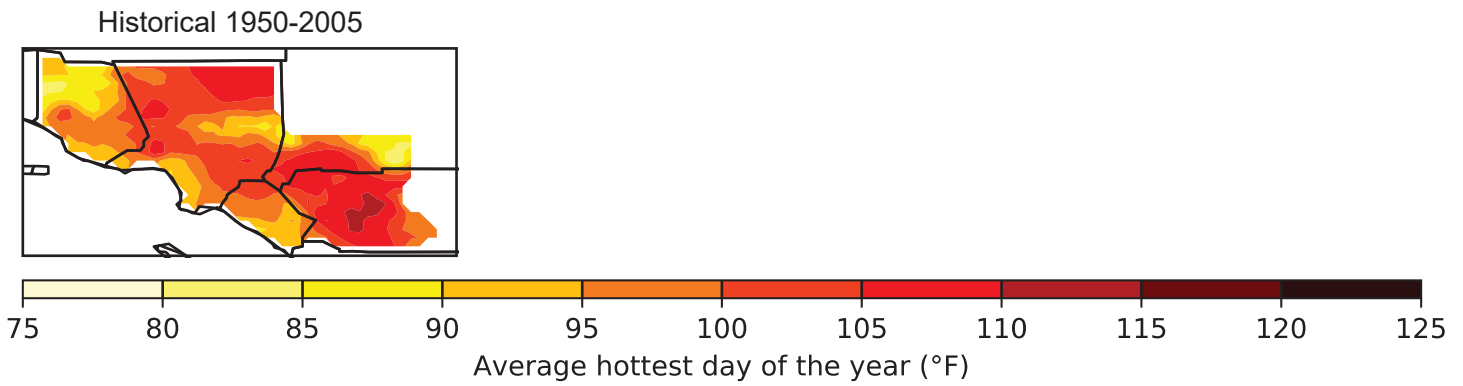
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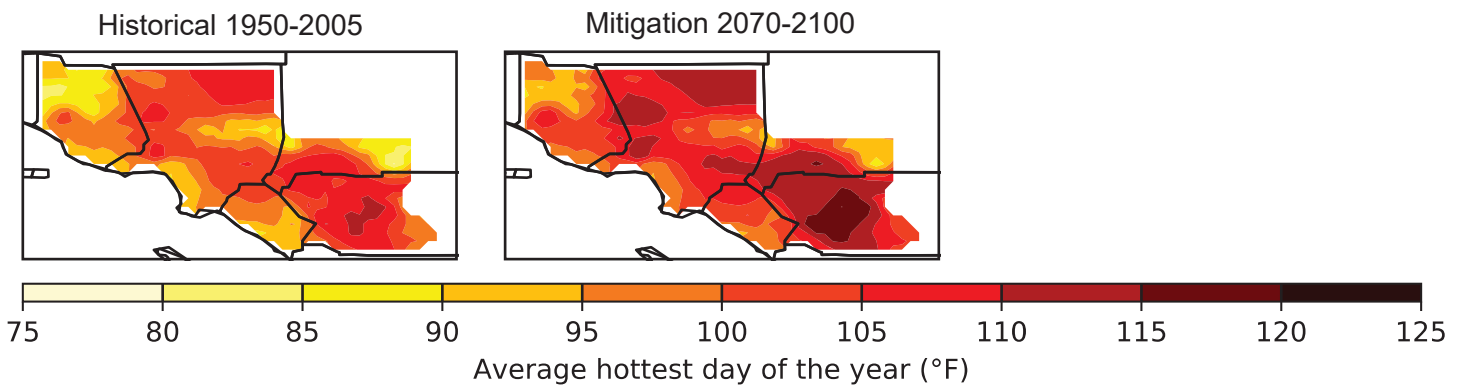
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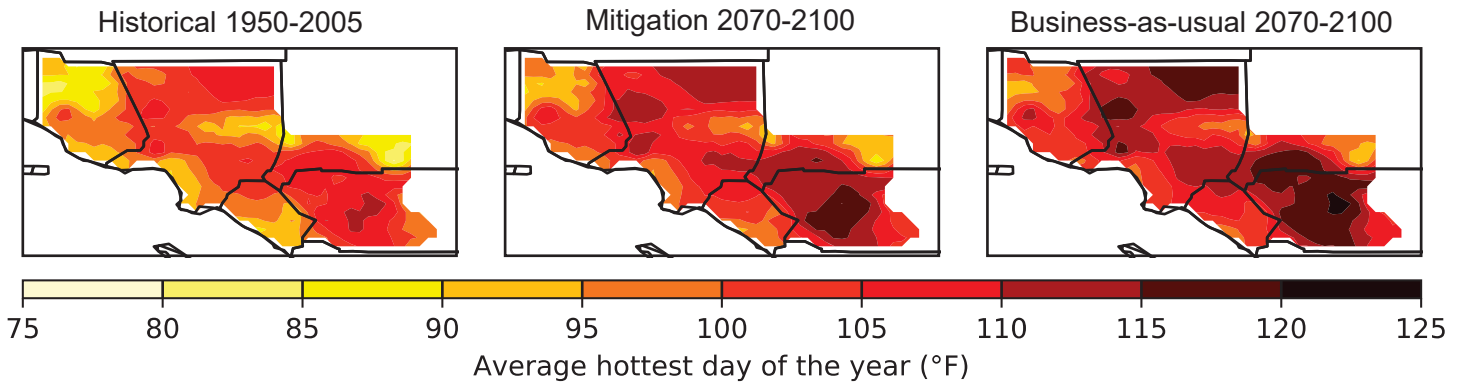


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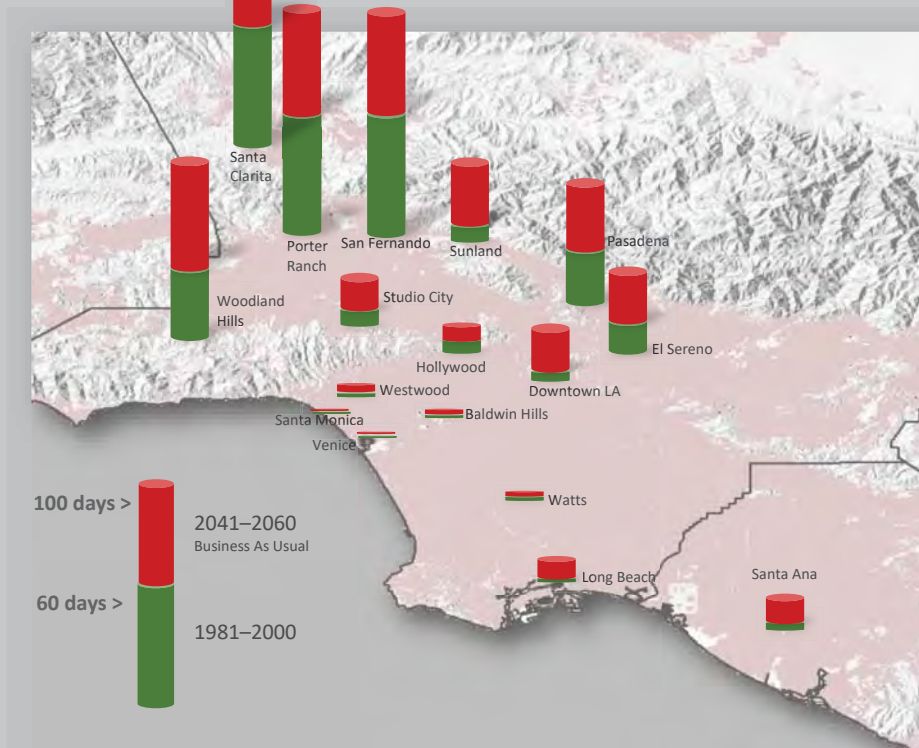
4-8 degrees warmer by late-century

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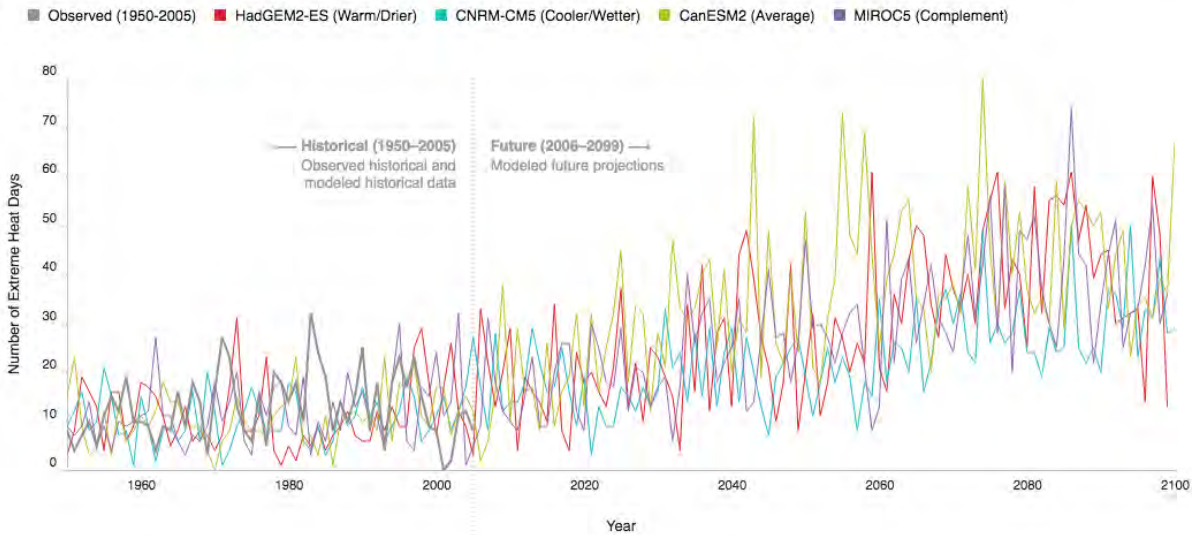
More Extremely Hot Days (>95F)



Extreme heat tools: cal-adapt.org/tools/extreme-heat/

Number of Extreme Heat Days by Year

This chart shows number of days in a year when daily maximum temperature is above the extreme heat threshold of 90 °F. Data is shown for Grid Cell (34.03125, -118.28125) under the RCP 4.5 scenario in which emissions peak around 2040, then decline.

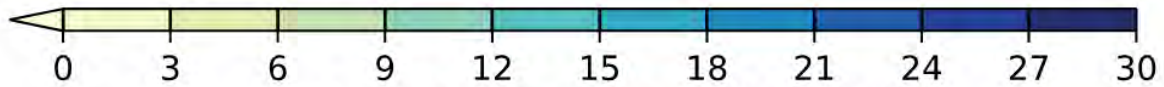
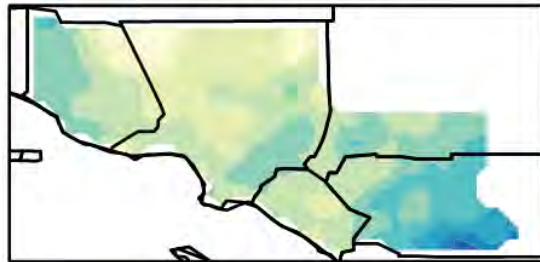


Changes in Precipitation

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Mitigation 2070-2100

RCP4.5 - Historical



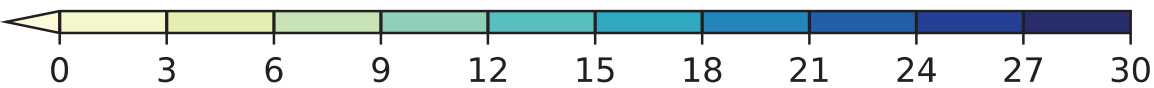
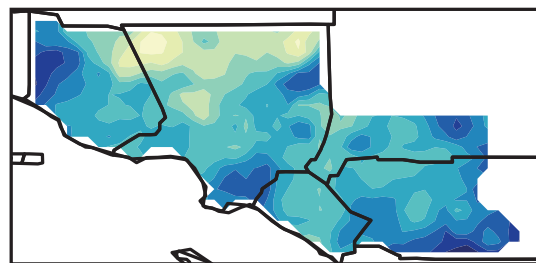
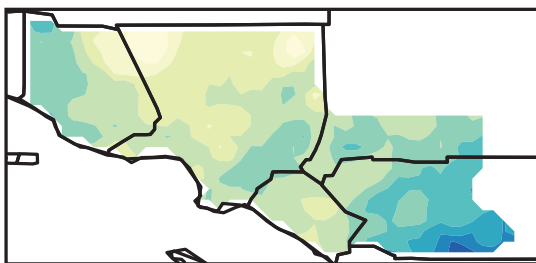
Change in wettest day of the year (%)

Up to 15% wetter by the late-century

Even Wetter Wettest Day of the Year

Mitigation 2070-2100

Business-as-usual 2070-2100



Change in wettest day of the year (%)

Up to 30% wetter by the late-century

More Extremely Wet Years like 2016-2017

2016-2017 was an extremely wet year in California.

It produced a magnificent super bloom.

Swain et al. (2018) Increasing Precipitation Volatility in 21st Century California. Nature Climate Change.

<https://www.hcn.org/articles/photos-superbloom-in-california>

More Extremely Wet Years like 2016-2017

2016-2017 was an extremely wet year in California.

These types of years are projected to **double in frequency** by late-century.

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More Extremely Dry Years like 1976-1977



1976-1977 was an extreme drought year in California.

Economic losses exceeded \$1 billion.

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More Extremely Dry Years like 1976-1977



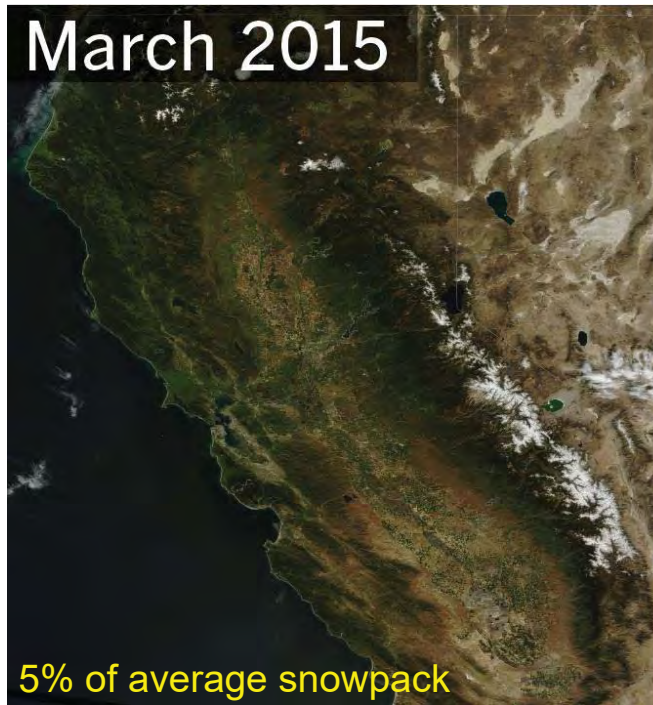
1976-1977 was an extreme drought year in California.

These types of years are also projected to **double in frequency** by late-century.

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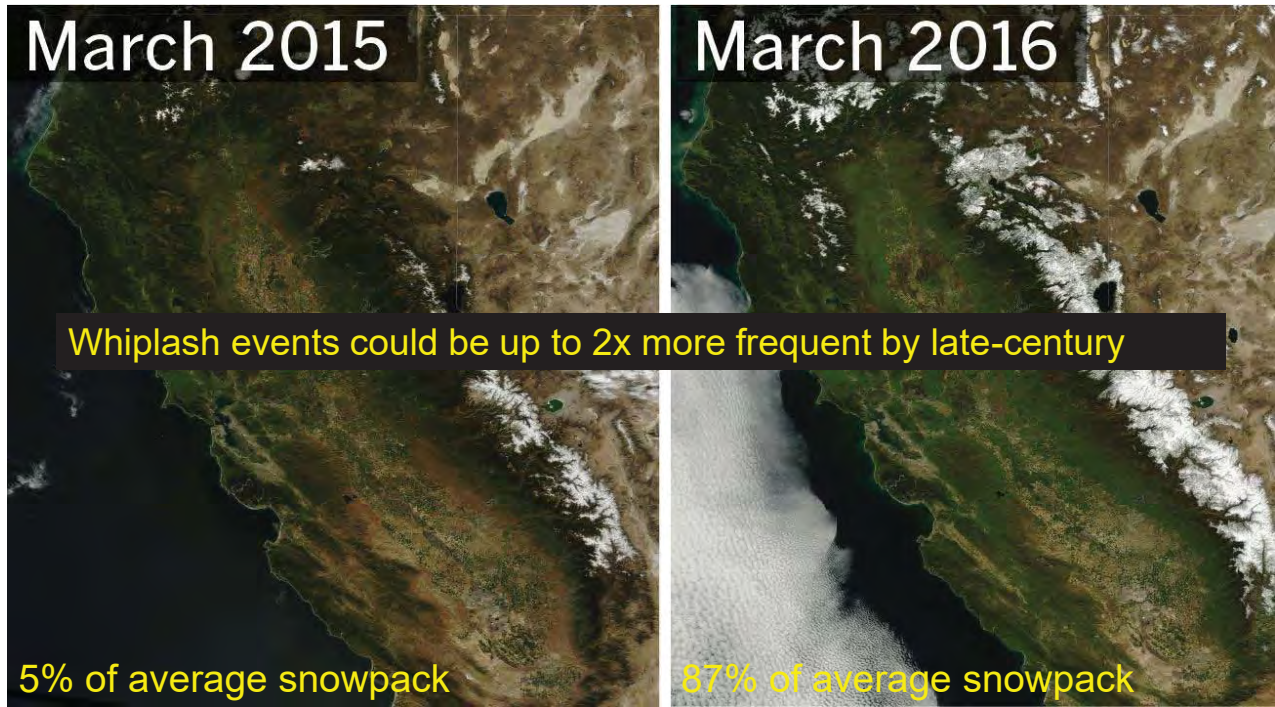
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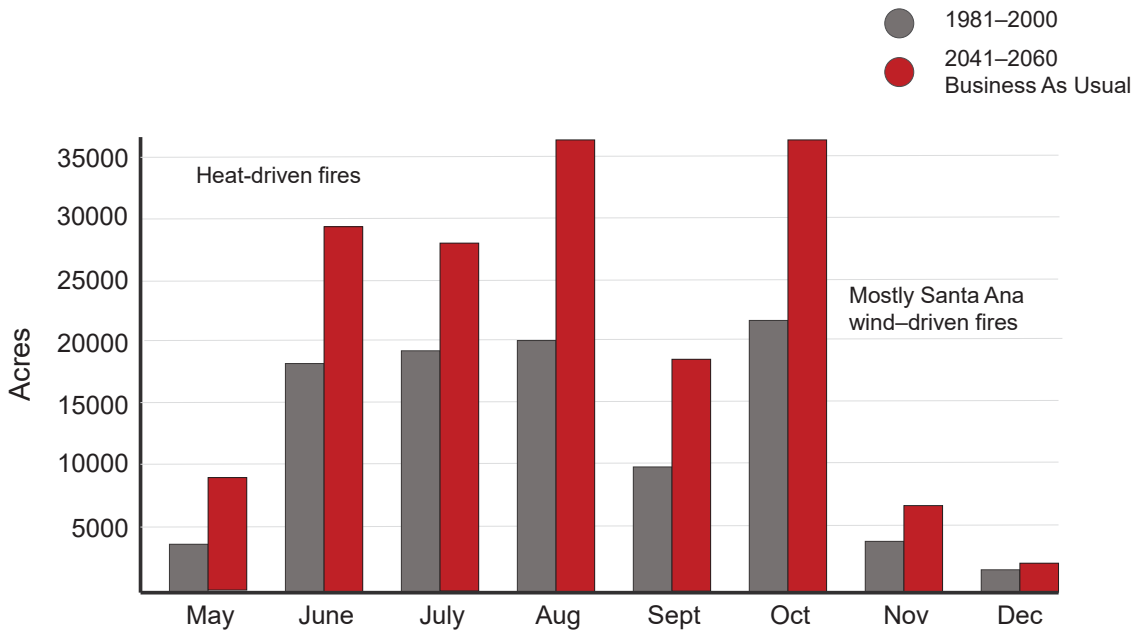
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Changes in Wildfire

Attachment: PowerPoint Presentation: 4th Climate Assessment (4th California Climate Change Assessment - SCAG Regional Report)

Increased Area of Wildfire



Jin et al. (2015). Identification of two distinct fire regimes in Southern California: implications for economic impact and future change. ERL.

Wildfire tools:
cal-adapt.org/tools/wildfire/

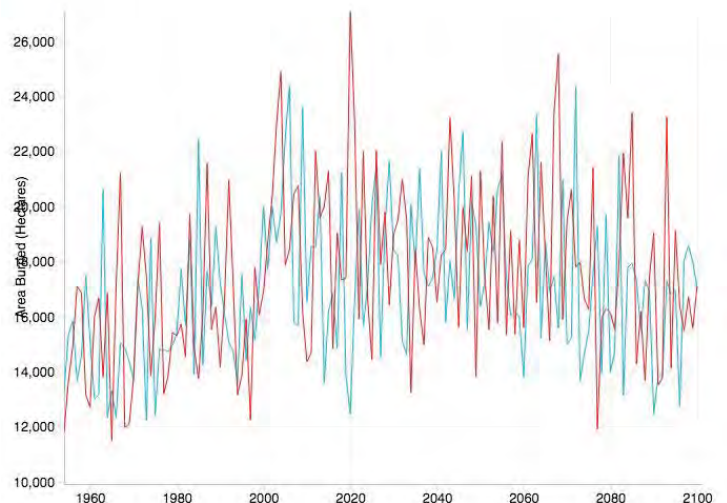
Annual Average of Area Burned

Los Angeles Region

Emissions continue to rise strongly through 2050 and plateau around 2100 (RCP 8.5). High Population Growth Projections.

Modeled Data (2006-2099)

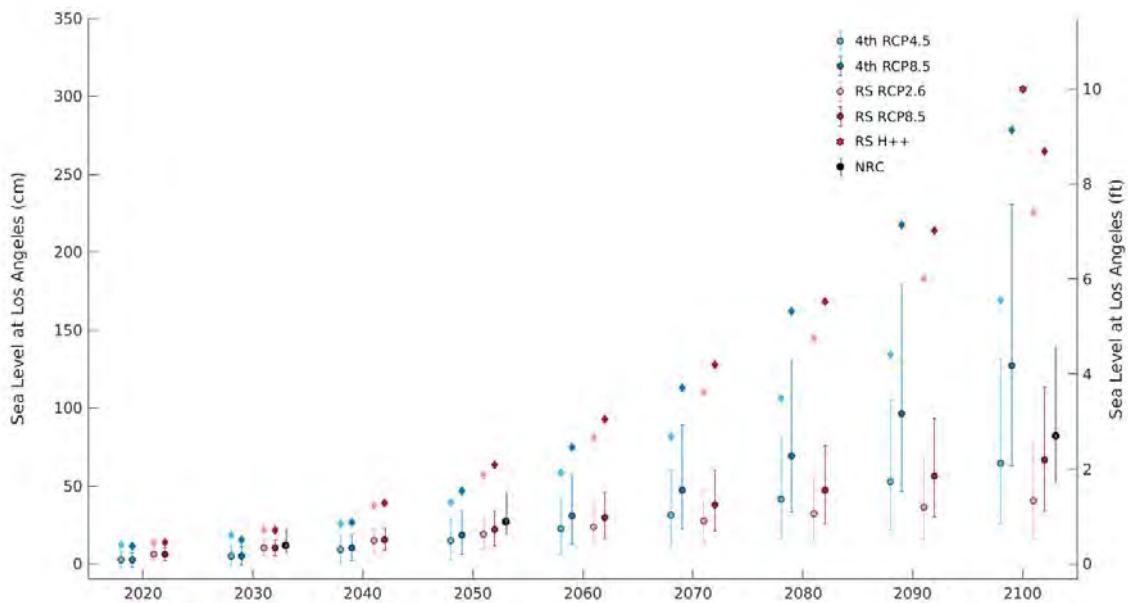
- CNRM-CM5
- HadGEM2-ES



Sea Level Rise



Los Angeles SLR Projections Through 2100



CoSMoS Model and Mapping Tool

<http://data.pointblue.org/apps/ocof/cms/>

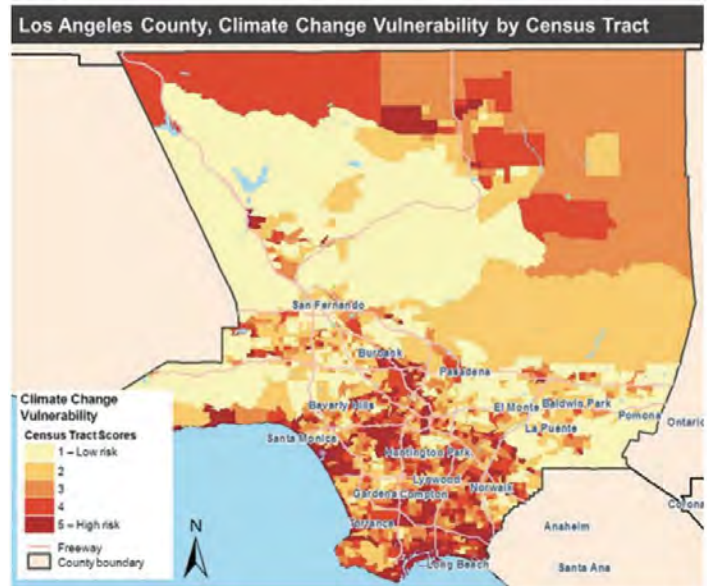
Our Coast Our Future (OCOF) hosts the data visualization tool for different SLR scenarios and storm types for the entire CA coastline.

The image to the right is for ~6 ft SLR + 20-year storm event.



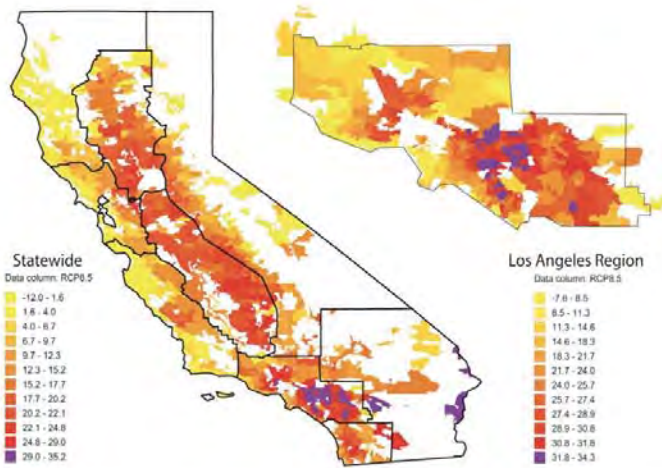
Environmental Justice

Vulnerability map for LA County that considers future climate change.



Distribution of cumulative impact and vulnerability screening scores using the Environmental Justice Screening Method (Sadd et al. 2011) that includes a climate change impacts score. The impact is more concentrated in urban portions of the region. (Map from English, et al, 2013: <https://escholarship.org/uc/item/8h669570>)

Increased Energy Demand



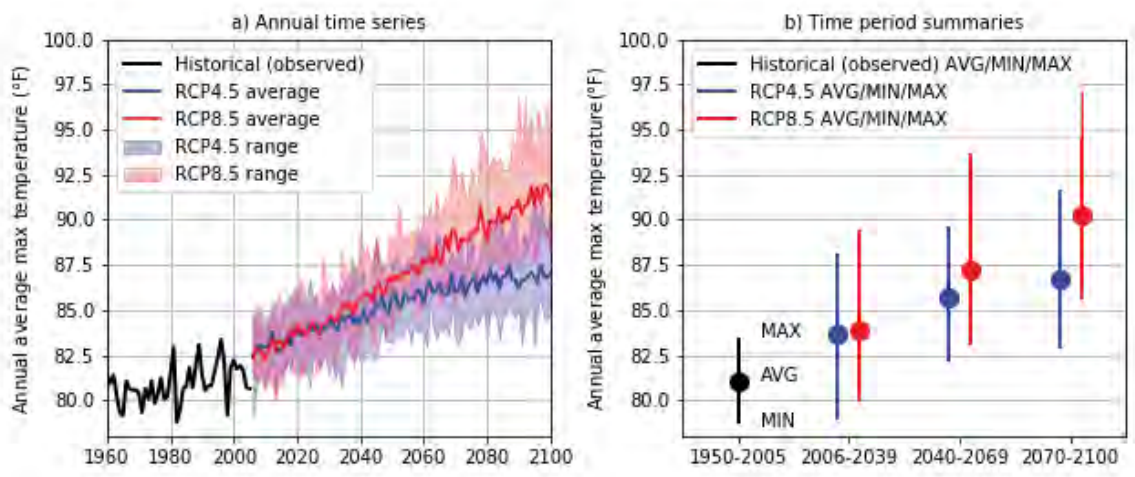
Forecasted percentage increases in total annual electricity consumption by zip code by the year 2100 under RCP8.5 (Auffhammer 2018).

The highest projected increases in electricity demand by 2100 across the entire state are within the LA region.

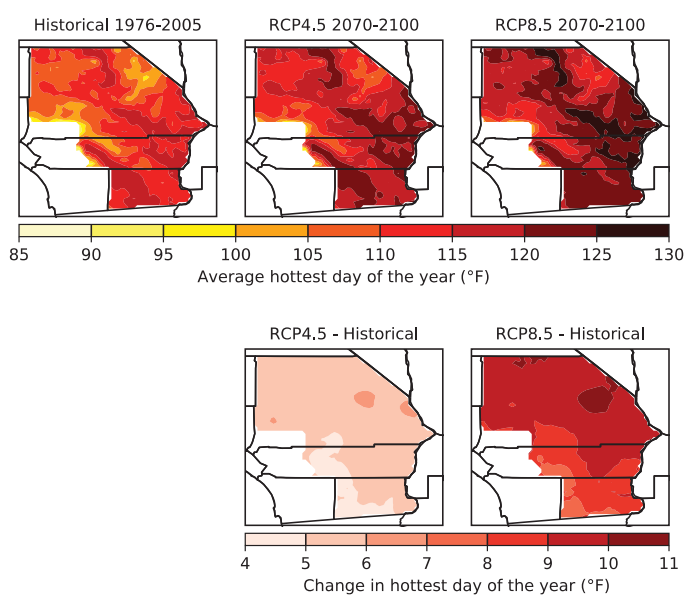
Inland Desert Highlights



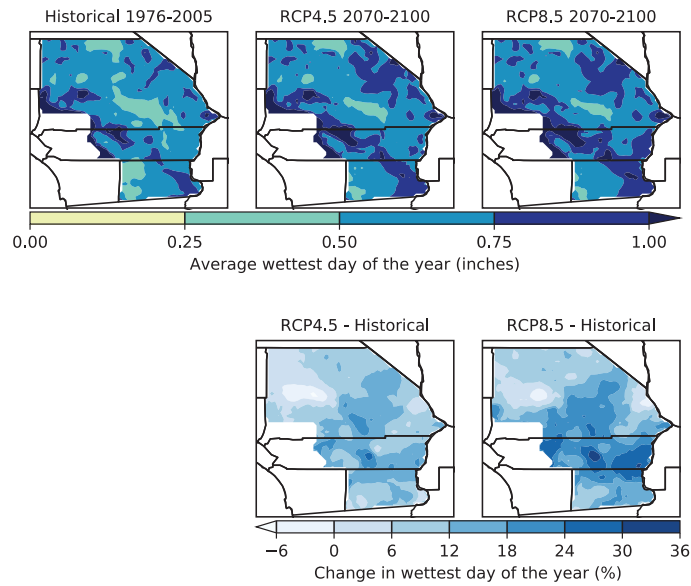
Rising Temperatures Throughout the 21st Century



Even Hotter Hottest Day of the Year



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To: Community
Economic & Human Development Committee (CEHD)
Energy and Environment Committee (EEC)
From: Grieg Asher, Program Manager I, Sustainability, (213) 236-1869, asher@scag.ca.gov
Subject: 2019 California Building Energy Efficiency Standards

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APPROVAL

RECOMMENDED ACTION FOR EEC:
For Information Only – No Action Required

RECOMMENDED ACTION FOR CEHD:
Receive and File

STRATEGIC PLAN:
This item supports the following Strategic Plan Goal 2: Advance Southern California’s policy interests and planning priorities through regional, statewide, and national engagement and advocacy.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:
Dave Ashuckian, Division Director, Building Efficiency, California Energy Commission (CEC) will brief the Committee on the 2019 California Building Energy Efficiency Standards which were recently adopted by the CEC.

BACKGROUND:
California's Building Energy Efficiency Standards, which are updated on an approximately three-year cycle, are designed to reduce wasteful, uneconomic, inefficient or unnecessary consumption of energy, and enhance outdoor and indoor environmental quality. The 2019 Standards will continue to build upon the 2016 Standards for new construction of, and additions and alterations to, residential and nonresidential buildings. The 2019 Standards, which will go into effect on January 1, 2020, focus on four key areas:

- Smart residential photovoltaic systems;
- Updated thermal envelope standards (preventing heat transfer from the interior to exterior and vice versa);
- Residential and nonresidential ventilation requirements; and
- Nonresidential lighting requirements

The CEC projects that single-family homes built with the 2019 standards will use about 7 percent less energy due to energy efficiency measures versus those built under the 2016 standards. Seeking

to cut energy use in new homes by more than 50 percent, the CEC will now require solar photovoltaic systems starting in 2020. The new building energy efficiency standards, which are the first in the nation to require solar, will reduce greenhouse gas emissions (GHG) by an amount equivalent to taking 115,000 fossil fuel cars off the road. The CEC expects nonresidential buildings will use about 30 percent less energy due mainly to lighting upgrades.

FISCAL IMPACT:

No Fiscal Impact. This is not a SCAG funded project.

ATTACHMENT(S):

1. PowerPoint Presentation: EEC 2019 Building Energy Standards

2019 Building Energy Efficiency Standards

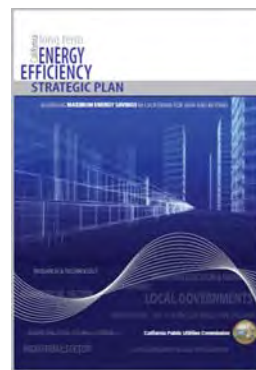


Dave Ashuckian, P.E., Director, Efficiency Division
California Energy Commission



ZNE Strategy: The Vision

- The ZNE goal was a simple idea: All newly constructed residential buildings must be ZNE by 2020:
“...the **net amount of energy produced by on-site renewable energy resources is equal to the amount of energy consumed annually by the building**”
- Improving building energy efficiency and deploying PVs were identified as the primary tools to achieve the ZNE goals



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Progress Towards Reducing Carbon from Buildings

The 2019 Standards:

1. Incorporate efficiency measures and PV within the confines of cost effectiveness, NEM, and life cycle cost rules
2. Contribute to the State's GHG reduction goals
3. Promote self-utilization of the PV generation by encouraging or requiring demand flexibility and grid harmonization strategies
4. Provide independent compliance paths for both mixed-fuel and all-electric homes
5. Provide the tools for local governments to adopt ordinances that achieve additional reductions through Part 11 Reach Codes and other beyond code practices

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2019 Standards Approach

The 2019 Standards recognize the following priority for efficiency and generation resources:

1. Envelope efficiency
2. Appropriately sized PVs
3. Grid harmonization strategies that maximize self-utilization of the PV output and limit exports to the grid



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All-Electric Home Option

Standards allow an all-electric home's PV size be the same as an equally sized mixed fuel home with similar features:

- A larger PV array can be installed but will not receive additional compliance credit
- Requiring a much larger PV system on an all-electric home to displace the larger annual kWh may discourage all-electric homes



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Parallel Prescriptive Paths

There are two parallel prescriptive paths for compliance, one for each of:

1. Mixed fuel homes
2. All-electric homes

This allows the all-electric and mixed fuel homes to have their own prescriptive paths

NEEA Tier 3 HPWH models can easily be used to meet or exceed standard design using the performance path



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PV System Sizing

- For Part 6, PV is sized to net out the building's expected annual kWhs
- A larger PV array can be installed but will not receive additional compliance credit
- For Part 11 compliance, CBECC allows PV array coupled with a 6 kWh battery storage system to be oversized by a factor of up to 1.6
 - The battery enables the increased PV capacity to be used by the utility to meet demand during critical peak periods
 - Promotes self-utilization on peak since PV system is coupled with battery storage



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Compliance determined by Energy Design Rating

- A target EDR establishes a performance benchmark that the building must meet for compliance
- CBECC-Res software has the capability to calculate EDR scores for EE and PV separately
- Builders can use a combination of envelope energy efficiency features, better appliances, PVs, and other strategies to get to the target EDR
- Target EDR is fully compatible with reach codes. Local jurisdiction can simply identify a lower target EDR

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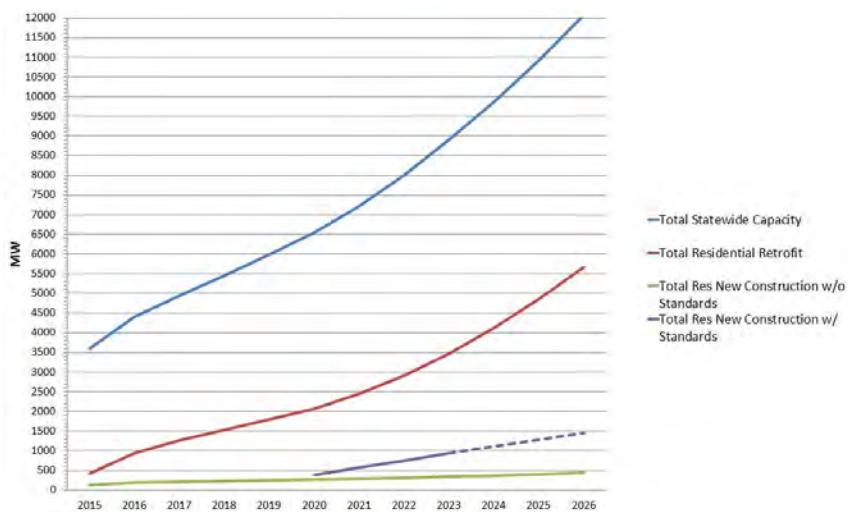
Exceptions to Onsite PV Requirements

- Solar access blocked by shading barriers
- Reduced Requirement for Multi-story homes
- Poor solar orientation in plans approved before 2020
- Commission determination that PVs not cost effective for specific buildings
- Reduced PV size if installed in conjunction with a battery storage system.
- Community Solar

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Projected Impact of PV Requirement Compared to Other PV Development



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Electrified Buildings Have Lowest CO2 Emission Levels

2019 Standards result in significant CO2 reduction in buildings

2700 sf prototype, CZ12		
CO2 Impact of Housing Choices		Metric Tons of CO2 Emitted/yr
Mixed Fuel	2000 Compliant Building, No PV	6.5
Mixed Fuel	2016 Compliant Building, No PV	3.26
Mixed Fuel	2019 Standard Design, with 3.1 kW PV	2.29
All-Elect	2019, 3.1 kW PV	1.12
All-Elect	2019, 6 kW PV	0.46

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Next Steps

- California Building Standards Commission approval Fall 2018
- Effective date of standards January 1, 2020
- Ability to adopt local ordinances available now

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Questions?

CBECC modeling tool for energy and GHG emissions
available for download:

<http://www.energy.ca.gov/title24/>

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To: Community
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Energy & Environment Committee (EEC)
Transportation Committee (TC)
From: Roland Ok, Senior Regional Planner, Compliance &
Performance Monitoring, (213) 236-1819, ok@scag.ca.gov
Subject: Status Update on the 2020 RTP/SCS PEIR

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APPROVAL

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

Receive and File

STRATEGIC PLAN:

This item supports the following Strategic Plan Goal 1: Produce innovative solutions that improve the quality of life for Southern Californians.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The purpose of this staff report is to inform the EEC, CEHD, TC and RC that staff has initiated environmental documentation for the 2020 Regional Transportation Plan/Sustainable Communities Strategy (Connect SoCal or Plan). A Program Environmental Impact Report (PEIR) for the Plan will be prepared in accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). The PEIR will be a program-level document that will analyze the cumulative effects of the proposed actions, as well as transportation improvements and land use developments discussed in the Plan.

BACKGROUND:

Connect SoCal is a long-term plan which emphasizes the development and preservation of the region's transportation system. For a transportation project to become eligible for federal and state funding, it must be included in the financially-constrained portion of the RTP. In addition, per state law, the Plan must include a Sustainable Communities Strategy (SCS) that demonstrates compliance with California Air Resources Board greenhouse gas (GHG) emission reduction targets from cars and light duty trucks.

CEQA, Pub. Res. Code § 21000 et seq., and its implementing regulations, CEQA Guidelines, codified at 14 C.C.R. § 15000 et seq., require SCAG as the Lead Agency to prepare an Environmental Impact Report for the Plan. The Plan necessitates preparation of a PEIR, which is a "first-tier" CEQA document designed to consider "broad policy alternatives and program-wide mitigation measures" (CEQA Guidelines §15168).

The PEIR will serve as a programmatic document that provides a region-wide assessment of potential significant environmental effects of the Plan. The PEIR will provide an opportunity to inform decision-makers and the public about these effects. The PEIR will evaluate region-wide,

potential significant environmental effects, including direct and indirect effects, growth-inducing impacts, and cumulative impacts of the Plan at a programmatic level. The PEIR will consider a range of reasonable alternatives to the Plan, including the no-project alternative and alternatives capable of achieving most of the basic objectives of the Plan and that may be capable of avoiding or substantially lessening any of the significant environmental effects the Plan. The PEIR will also evaluate proposed feasible mitigation measures capable of avoiding or reducing the significant effects of the Plan.

STATUS OF THE 2020 RTP/SCS PEIR:

On August 20, 2018, SCAG's Executive Administration Committee (EAC), approved the Consultant's contract (18-026-C01) to assist SCAG with the preparation of a legally defensible PEIR. The Consultant will assist SCAG in completing the PEIR and provide services to ensure compliance with federal and state planning and environmental laws in the PEIR.

On September 6, 2018, SCAG staff informed the Energy and Environment Committee (EEC) that the CEQA documentation process had been initiated. After the September 6 meeting, a formal kick-off meeting occurred with SCAG and the Consultant on September 27, 2018. The kick-off meeting focused on the scope of work and strategies to complete a legally defensible PEIR.

NEXT STEPS:

While SCAG initially planned to release the Notice of Preparation (NOP) prior to the end of 2018, SCAG and the Consultant decided that January 2019 would be the optimal release date for the NOP as it would allow for a robust description of the Connect SoCal Plan, its proposed goals, policies, scenarios and alternatives. The NOP will formally kick-off the PEIR process and will undergo a 30-day public review period which will allow for public comments. Following the release of the NOP and public review phase, SCAG will host two (2) scoping meetings. The scoping meetings will provide a presentation on the Plan's process and vision and allow for further comments on the Plan and the PEIR. Comments received will be incorporated into the PEIR and will potentially serve as a guidance tool to assist with the environmental analysis. Pursuant to AB 52, SCAG will request for formal consultation with Native American Tribes within 14 days after the NOP release date. After the request, SCAG will work towards hosting tribal consultation meetings to fulfill AB 52 requirements.

FISCAL IMPACT:

Work associated with this item is included in the current Fiscal Year 2018/19 Overall Work Program (020.0161.04: Regulatory Compliance).



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To: Executive/Administration Committee (EAC)
Community
Economic & Human Development Committee (CEHD)
Energy & Environment Committee (EEC)
Transportation Committee (TC)
Regional Council (RC)

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From: Kome Ajise, Director of Planning, Planning Division, 213-236-1835, Ajise@scag.ca.gov

Subject: Future Communities Pilot Program Guidelines

RECOMMENDED ACTION FOR EAC:

Recommend that Regional Council approve the Future Communities Pilot Program Guidelines.

RECOMMENDED ACTION FOR TC, EEC, CEHD:

Receive and File

RECOMMENDED ACTION FOR RC:

Approve the Future Communities Pilot Program Guidelines.

STRATEGIC PLAN:

This item supports the following Strategic Plan Goal 1: Produce innovative solutions that improve the quality of life for Southern Californians. 2: Advance Southern California’s policy interests and planning priorities through regional, statewide, and national engagement and advocacy. 3: Be the foremost data information hub for the region. 4: Provide innovative information and value-added services to enhance member agencies’ planning and operations and promote regional collaboration. 7: Secure funding to support agency priorities to effectively and efficiently deliver work products.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

SCAG, in partnership with the Mobile Source Air Pollution Reduction Committee of the South Coast Air Quality Management District (MSRC), created the Future Communities Pilot Program (FCPP) to support city and county agencies in implementing innovative pilot projects that reduce emissions-producing vehicle miles traveled (VMT) from local travel and municipal operations. The FCPP will award approximately \$2.7 million to cities and counties within the South Coast Air Basin. SCAG, with support and input of consultants, technical experts and stakeholders, has prepared funding guidelines for the FCPP that outline the program goals, funding requirements, scoring criteria and application process. Following the review and adoption of the FCPP Guidelines by the Regional Council, SCAG will issue the FCPP Call for Proposals and conduct outreach to solicit project proposals. Staff anticipates returning to the Regional Council in February with funding recommendations for 5 to 10 pilot projects.

BACKGROUND:

SCAG hosted an Open Data/Big Data – Smart and Connected SCAG Region Committee (Committee) from June to November of 2017 to assess the changing landscape of technology in regional planning and to provide guidance for local governments. The Committee’s key achievement was the development and adoption by the Regional Council of a Future Communities Framework to help the region with smart technology implementation.

In addition to the policy framework, the Committee reviewed and endorsed the Future Communities Initiative, a short-term work program including the following work elements: Regional Data Platform, a Policy Lab/Tool Builder, a Data Science Fellowship, and an annual forum and a new grant program called the Future Communities Pilot Program (FCPP). Each initiative harnesses the power of new technologies, big data, open data as well as enhanced analytics to promote innovation in regional and local planning and reduce transportation demand.

The FCPP is a project to support city and county agencies in implementing innovative pilot projects that reduce emissions-producing vehicle miles traveled (VMT) from local travel and municipal operations through the use of new technologies and enhanced data analytics. In July 2018, SCAG partnered with the MSRC to implement the FCPP in four phases: 1) Promising Practice Research 2) Call for Projects 3) Implementation and 4) Evaluation and Final Report.

In July 2018, SCAG hired Nelson Nygard to conduct the Promising Practice Research phase of the program. Research included the following tasks:

- Technical Advisory Committee (TAC)
- Expert Interviews
- Promising Practice Identification
- Case Studies
- Readiness Survey

Building on the Promising Practice Research, SCAG staff and the consultant team developed program guidelines and an application for a Future Communities Pilot Program Call for Projects.

The FCPP project team shared key components of the program guidelines with and incorporated feedback from a variety of stakeholders, including the Energy and Environment Committee, MSRC, Caltrans, and the TAC. The guidelines were reviewed for coordination with the 2016 RTP/SCS and upcoming Connect SoCal, consistency with funding source goals and requirements, and for support of innovative advancements in Transportation Demand Management (TDM) initiatives.

Program Goals

The goals ensure that the projects selected will meet statutory requirements for the funding sources used for the program as well as the direction of the Committee and the Future Communities Framework.

The goals of the FCPP are:

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- Apply new technologies and data analytics to test innovative approaches for reducing emissions-producing VMT from local travel and municipal operations.
 - Explore opportunities for data analytics and technology projects in a variety of contexts/communities, including projects that support and engage disadvantaged communities.
 - Improve efficiency and reduce the costs of city and county municipal services.
 - Identify and quantify relative impacts of a variety of technology-based VMT reduction strategies.
 - Promote replicable Pilot Projects that support new policy development, improve processes for government service provision, and pilot innovative engagement practices with private sector mobility providers.

Eligibility & Funding

SCAG has a total of \$2.7 million to award with a requirement of a 25% local match from each applicant. Due to MSRC funding restrictions, projects must be located within the South Coast Air District and will be limited to cities and county agencies from Los Angeles, Riverside, Orange, and San Bernardino counties. The maximum project size is \$500,000. Funding awards will be made on a competitive basis and in accordance with geographic equity requirements set by the MSRC.

Project Examples

A wide range of data analytics and technology projects are eligible for FCPP funding within the framework of the program goals. The program guidelines, supplemental case studies, and promising project research include eligible project examples. SCAG's research primarily focused on the following two project areas but, due to the desire to fund innovative projects, applications are not limited to these specific project areas.

- Projects that reduce VMT generated by municipal operations
 - Use of remote/teleconference services
 - Use of fleet telematics to track vehicle use
 - Use of route optimization to improve efficiencies
 - Use of Internet of Things (IoT) or asset management applications to improve fleet deployment efficiency
- Projects that reduce VMT by using technology to maximize benefits of new mobility services
 - Curbside management projects
 - Smart parking projects
 - Mobility as a Service projects
 - Mobile apps that implement direct incentives for switching to non-auto modes that reduce VMT

Scoring Criteria

FCPP applications will be scored according to the criteria outlined below. The top-scoring applications will be short-listed. Short-listed applicants will be invited for a one-on-one presentation and discussion with SCAG staff in early January 2019.



Scoring Criteria - Application	Point Value
Topic 1: Project Rationale	15 pts
Topic 2: Project Design	60 pts
Topic 3: Readiness and Sustainability	25 pts

Scoring Criteria - Interview	Point Value
Topic 1: Presentation	15 pts
Topic 2: Interview	15 pts

Schedule

The schedule for the Call for Projects and the Pilot Program Period moves quickly. The program guidelines outlines all project milestones including the following important dates.

Milestone	Date
Call for Applications Opens	November 1, 2018
Application Workshop #1	November 13, 2018
Application Workshop #2	December 4, 2018
Call for Project Application Deadline	December 13, 2018
One-on-One Meetings with Potential Awardees	January 7-11, 2019
SCAG Regional Council Approval of 2018 FCPP Awards	February 7, 2019
Pilot Launch	Spring 2019
Pilot Programs Conclude	December 2020
Pilot Program Final Reporting	December 2020

FISCAL IMPACT:

The Future Communities Pilot Program is funded by \$2,000,000 in funding from the Mobile Source Air Pollution Reduction Committee (MSRC) and \$1,000,000 in SB1 Funding in OWP Task Number 280.4824.01. An additional \$1,000,000 will be provided by awardees in the form of local match.

ATTACHMENT(S):

1. DRAFT Final_SCAG FCPP_Call for Projects Guidelines
2. Future Communities

FUTURE COMMUNITIES PILOT PROGRAM

PROGRAM GUIDELINES

BACKGROUND

The Future Communities Pilot Program (FCPP) is a new grant program designed to provide local cities and counties with the resources needed to reduce emissions-producing vehicle miles traveled (VMT) using new technology and data solutions. The FCPP is a partnership between the [Southern California Association of Governments](#) (SCAG) and the [Mobile Source Air Pollution Reduction Committee \(MSRC\)](#) to improve air quality and implement SCAG’s [2016 Regional Transportation Plan/Sustainable Communities Strategy](#) (RTP/SCS). VMT and emission reduction goals support the [State’s Climate Change Scoping Plan](#), which outlines strategies for achieving California’s 2030 greenhouse gas target. The FCPP is also a major component of [SCAG’s Future Communities Initiative](#), which is a three-year work program for implementing the policy direction from SCAG’s [Open Data/Big Data](#), Smart and Connected SCAG Region Committee.

FCPP funding is available to cities and municipalities within the South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD) portions of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, and is funded through a combination of MSRC funding and Senate Bill 1 – The Road Maintenance and Rehabilitation Program (SB1). Proposed projects must consider the requirements outlined below to ensure compliance with the requirements of both funding sources.

GOALS

The FCPP has the following goals, which will shape the pilot selection process described in this document:

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- Promote replicable Pilot Projects that support new policy development, improve processes for government service provision, and pilot innovative engagement practices with private sector mobility providers.

ELIGIBLE PROJECT TYPES AND PROMISING PRACTICES

Eligible projects must be implemented and demonstrate measurable VMT reduction during the project period. A wide range of data analytics and technology projects are eligible for FCPP funding within the framework of the program goals. To support applicants and provide examples

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of possible projects, SCAG has conducted research into promising practices for the reduction of municipal VMT, as well as the role of technology and data analytics for the identification and deployment of strategies/tactics to decrease the production of VMT and greenhouse gases.

SCAG has developed in depth case studies to provide project applicants of potential project concepts. **While SCAG’s case studies focus on two main themes for VMT reduction (VMT reduction from municipal operations and technology solutions for working with new mobility services)**, applicants are encouraged to submit a wide range of accessibility and mobility related proposals that meet the goals of the program. In addition to the case studies, SCAG developed a list of other promising practices that could support the goals of the program. Information regarding the case studies and promising practices can be found on [SCAG’s website](#).

The first theme that SCAG studied and developed case studies for includes projects that reduce VMT generated by municipal operations. Existing municipal services can be responsible for the production of significant VMT and emissions. Pilot Projects in this arena would reduce the production of VMT through the implementation of innovative data collection and analytic techniques to improve municipal operating policies, practices, and guidelines. These could include use of remote/teleconference services, use of fleet telematics, use of route optimization, use of Internet of Things (IoT), or asset management applications to improve fleet deployment efficiency.

SCAG’s research also considered projects that reduce VMT by using technology to maximize benefits of new mobility services – **or to reduce “new” VMT sources**. New technologies have spawned several new forms of mobility services, adding to the demands placed on the existing transportation network and increasing competition for operating space and resources. Pilot Projects in this category would develop innovative solutions for managing the operation of these new services within the local jurisdiction. These could include curbside management projects, smart parking projects, Mobility as a Service (MaaS) projects, or mobile apps that implement direct incentives for switching to non-auto modes that reduce VMT.

As mentioned above, applicants are not limited to the project types included in the case studies or the promising practices spreadsheet. Rather, those examples are provided to help applicants explore potential project ideas and identify implementation considerations. Given the limitations on timeline for deployment and completion of this Call for Projects, applications should be focused, clear, and action-oriented/plug and play ready. Entities considering applying to the FCPP should ask themselves the following questions when determining which type of Pilot Project to submit:

- Does it use data or technology in innovate ways?
- Does it clearly identify how it will aim to reduce VMT?
- Is it feasible to implement/operationalize and measure VMT reduction within the short project period (~18 months)?
- Has the jurisdiction identified matching resources?

ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS

Given the restrictions of funding sources, only city and county municipal applicants from within the South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD) portions of San Bernardino, Riverside, Los Angeles, and Orange Counties are eligible to apply for FCPP funding.

SCAG will consider sub-applicants within the following contexts:

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- To encourage participation by cities with a variety of resource levels, cities may apply in partnership with sub-regional or regional agencies or multi-jurisdictional partners (e.g. councils of government), if such a partnership will improve the likelihood of successful implementation. Given that the sustainability of the projects is important, applicants in these situations will need to describe how they would sustain the knowledge of processes and maintenance of products once the project is completed and the partnering agency is no longer available to provide technical assistance.
- Departments outside of the immediate confines of a municipal structure, such as school districts, may be included as sub-applicants in partnership with a city- or county-lead agency.
- Sub-regional and regional entities may be included as sub-applicants to provide guidance on project design and implementation, and to ensure regional or sub-regional consistency with similar efforts and data standards. However, SCAG does not desire to enter into complicated contracting structures due to the limited time for project implementation. It is recommended that such participation be considered for meeting the local matching requirements.
- Collaboration between multiple partners is allowed; however, the tight timeline for project implementation and completion (~18 months) requires rapid deployment. Partnerships that may involve lengthy new collaborative experiences may not be competitive.
- Due to the inclusion of SB1 funding, at the time of award notice an applicant, sub-applicant and/or jurisdiction will be required to have a housing element in substantial compliance with the State Housing Element Law, and must have submitted updated Housing Element Annual Progress Reports.

Because these are implementation-oriented projects tied to municipal VMT reduction goals, it is important that the implementer of the project is closely involved and represented in the application package. Having the available resources to successfully implement the project is not only an important factor for project selection, but will also be important for project success given the limited time available to complete the projects.

Commensurate with the limited timeline for project delivery and the technical capacity required to effectively implement and execute Pilot Projects, significant effort will be required in the staffing and mobilization of resources for successful deployment. Therefore, SCAG expects that consultants or other third party professional service providers may be critical to successfully implementing projects.

FUNDING SOURCES AND MATCH REQUIREMENTS

The funding available for these projects totals \$2.7 million and is a combination of both MSRC funding and SB1 funding. Funding awards and mix will depend on the number and type of applications received and regional equity funding targets. Below are important factors about the funding sources that applicants should consider:

- Maximum project size for applications is \$500,000.
- Funding is only available to city and county municipal applicants within the [South Coast Air Quality Management District \(SCAQMD\)](#) portion of the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino.

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- The grant program requires a 25% match from applicants.
 - In-kind matches, cash matches, and leveraged resources from other supporting projects (e.g. grants, parallel development efforts, etc.) are eligible as co-funding.
 - Agencies using match other than cash will be required to document their staff hours and/or other expenses on a quarterly basis.
 - If a cash match is provided, the Agency should identify the source of funding (i.e. General Fund, AB 2766, Prop A, etc.) and include it in the project budget.
 - In kind participation of agency staff participation can count towards funding match contributions.
 - The match should, if possible, be expended concurrently in proportion to the grant funding. All matching funds must be spent by the completion of the project.
- In accordance with SB funding requirements, SB-1 funds may only be used for planning activities; not program implementation. Therefore, applicants should clearly identify and distinguish planning-related tasks from those aligned with implementation of the Pilot Projects in the proposed project scopes of work (SOW) and budgets.

SCAG does not intend to directly fund **applicants’ internal labor costs** through this grant program. Due to the complexity of projects and rapid mobilization requirements, SCAG expects to hire professional service providers on behalf of successful applicants to implement the projects. While the proposed projects are likely to rely heavily on consultant staff, their approach to implementation and operation should give thought toward developing a project that is sustainable in the post-pilot phase. Applicants that intend on using their own internal labor force to complete the majority of the work must justify the need to do so in their applications and show that their staff will have the capacity and skills to complete the project within the timeframe of the project.

APPLICATION PROCESS

Applications are due by December 13, 2018 by 5:00 p.m. as outlined in the submittal section of these guidelines. All project types will follow a single application process, which reflects the goals and requirements described in these guidelines. The application is posted on the [project website](#).

Multiple applications from an agency are possible. However, due to the limited amount of funding available through the Call for Projects, applicants should be judicious in only submitting their best projects that meet the goals of the program and can be completed within the timeline set out in these guidelines.

Project sponsors do not need a board resolution in order to apply, but they will be required to agree to submit a supporting resolution from the elected body or a letter of intent in support of the project from the appropriate executive officer prior to project kickoff.

Once the Call for Projects opens, SCAG will hold two application workshops to help guide potential applicants through the process as they finalize submissions. **SCAG also has an “open door” policy** during this application period, and is able to answer technical questions about the application content or process at any point during the call for projects.

SCORING RUBRIC & CRITERIA

The scoring criteria for all projects funded through the FCPP will be the same. Question topics and their relationships to the scoring criteria are outlined below. Exact questions and further clarification regarding how points are awarded are provided in the call for projects application packet.

Table 1: FCPP Application Scoring Rubric

Scoring Criteria	Point Value
Topic 1: Project Rationale	15 pts
Source of VMT Production	5
Baseline Estimation of Current VMT Production	5
VMT Reduction Approach and Methodology	5
Topic 2: Project Design	60 pts
Goals, Objectives, and Outcomes	5
Innovation, Technology and Data Analytics	10
Project Implementation and Management	20
VMT Reduction Estimate and Cost Reduction Potential	15
Proposed Schedule and Budget	5
Performance Reporting	5
Topic 3: Readiness and Sustainability	25
Supportive Policies and Commitments	5
Expansion and Replicability	5
Match and Resource Leveraging	5
Disadvantaged Community Considerations	10

FCPP applications will be scored according to the rubric above. The top-scoring applications will be short-listed. Short-listed applicants will be invited for a one-on-one presentation and interview between January 7 and January 11, 2019 **at SCAG’s offices**. All short-listed applicants will be scored as follows:

Table 2: Individual Interview and Presentation Scoring Rubric

Scoring Criteria	Point Value
Presentation	15 pts
Management Approach and Technical Capacity	
Project Readiness and Sustainability	

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Scoring Criteria	Point Value
Value Added Opportunities/Benefits	
Interview	15 pts
Project Specific Interview Questions	

EVALUATION PROCESS

SCAG will coordinate an internal review process for applications received. Review will include multidisciplinary teams from multiple SCAG planning groups. Each application will be scored by a minimum of three reviewers. Upon completion of the review process, SCAG will rank projects in accordance with the geographic representation and regional equity considerations required by each funding source to create a short-list of projects.

SCAG will then conduct one-on-one interviews with the short-listed applicants in each county to determine project readiness and availability of resources to successfully complete the projects. Applicants will be asked to provide a presentation on the project which will be followed by a standardized set of structured interview questions. Applicants should ensure that any critical personnel required for these meetings are available between January 7 and January 11, 2019.

Pending review of application details, SCAG reserves the right to request that potential grant recipients modify their proposed project scope of work to maximize the use of available funds. Final selection of grantee recipients will be based on the combined results of the technical application evaluation and interview. All one-on-one meetings will occur at SCAG’s main office building; however, in the spirit of reducing VMT, SCAG will coordinate videoconferencing with regional offices if necessary.

SCHEDULE

The Call for Projects and the Pilot Program Period will both move quickly. The following schedule outlines important dates:

Milestone	Date
SCAG Future Communities Pilot Project Call for Applications Opens	November 1, 2018
Application Workshop #1	November 13, 2018
Application Workshop #2	December 4, 2018
Call for Project Application Deadline	December 13, 2018
One-on-One Meetings with Potential Awardees	January 7-11, 2019
SCAG Regional Council Approval of 2018 FCPP Application Rankings	February 7, 2019
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TIMELY USE OF FUNDS AND TIME EXTENSIONS

SCAG intends all selected projects to be completed in a timely manner and requires that applicants coordinate internal resources to ensure timely completion of the projects by December 31, 2020. A project initiation schedule and expectations regarding period of performance will be determined within three months of project award announcements and will be based on project complexity, funding source, and SCAG staff capacity.

Once the project schedule has been established, extensions will be considered on a case-by-case basis. Extensions and scope changes must be requested in letter format. All requests must include an explanation of the issues and actions the agency has taken to correct the issues. All extensions will be contingent on funding availability and the program requirements of the funding source assigned to the project when awarded. No extensions will be allowed beyond December 31, 2020.

SUBMITTAL INFORMATION

Applications are due, via electronic submittal, by **December 13, 2018 by 5:00 p.m.** using the instructions provided in the application. Required application components include:

- Cover letter
- Signatory page
- FCPP application form
- Scope of Work and Management Plan
- Project schedule and proposed budget (including local match contribution)

Applications should include all supporting documents in a single PDF file. Files should be labeled using the format below:

- City/Agency Name_Project Name.pdf
 - For example: SCAG_Future-Communities-Pilot-Program.pdf

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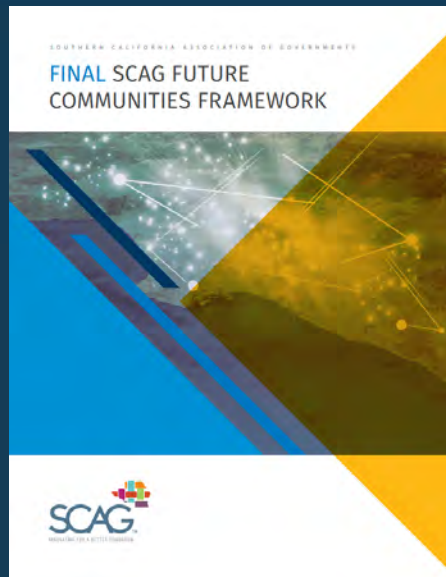
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November 1, 2018



Future Communities Framework



Attachment: Future Communities (Future Communities Pilot Program Guidelines)

Future Communities Pilot Projects

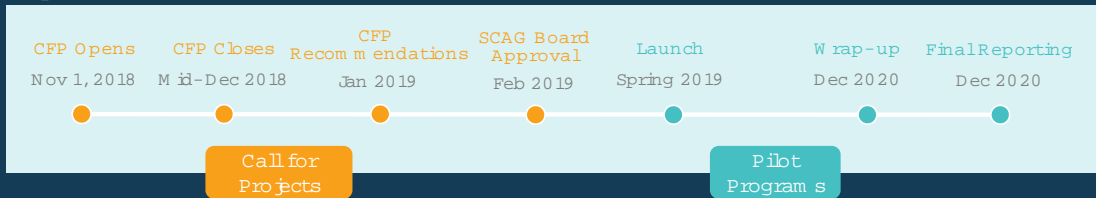


Overview

- Available Funding: \$2.7 M
- 25% local match requirement
- Maximum project request \$500,000
- Pilot Projects must be located in South Coast Air Basin
- Research and Best Practices inform Connect SoCal (2020 RTP/SCS) and serve as local resource



Key Dates



Research: Expert Interview Takeaways



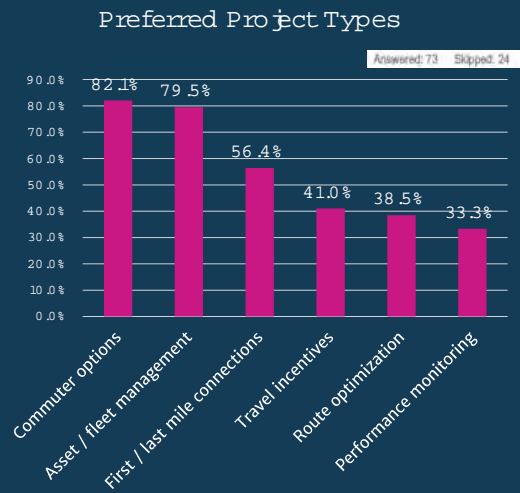
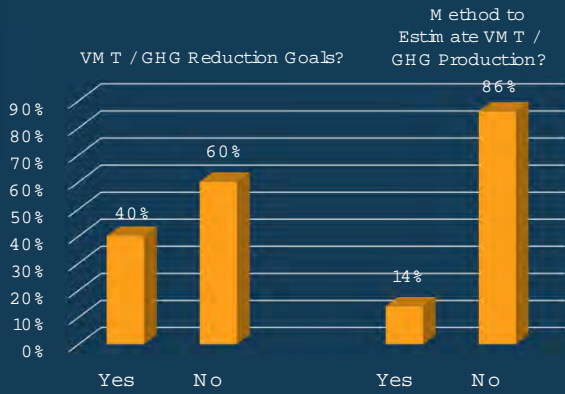
Interviewed 10 Experts

Reoccurring Themes

- Many identified quality data as a gap in VMT reduction
- Opportunities for policy frameworks
- Three big VMT reduction moves
 - Pricing
 - Parking
 - Land Use
- Opportunities in fleet management

Academic/Researcher/Sustainability Policy
Applied Data Management
Emerging Technology
Fleet/Freight/Delivery
Municipal Planning or Operations
Private Sector Partnerships or Products
Transportation Demand Management

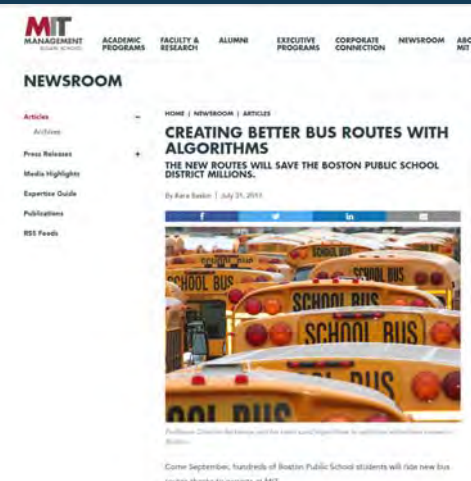
Research: Readiness Survey Takeaways



Search for New Ideas



Making better use of data and technology



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Search for New Ideas



Looking at all types of municipal operations

The screenshot shows a news article from the website 'GOVERNING THE STATES AND LOCALITIES'. The article is titled 'A Quiet Revolution in Trash Trucks' and is dated July 10, 2014, by Daniel C. Vock. The article's sub-headline reads: 'Garbage trucks get as little as 3 miles per gallon, making them prime targets in cities' efforts to trim costs and curb greenhouse gas pollution.' The main image shows a worker in a yellow safety suit loading a trash bin onto a white garbage truck. A smaller image below shows a white garbage truck parked on a city street.

Search for New Ideas



Learning from different disciplines (e.g., economic incentives, behavioral science)

The poster is for a 'FINAL EVENT' titled 'MOBIWALLET Mobility and Transport Digital Wallet'. The event is scheduled for September 27th, 2016, from 10:00h to 16:00h at the Palacio de la Magdalena in Santander, Spain. The poster features a list of sponsors on the left, including Indra, Ayuntamiento de Santander, UC, TST, Santander, Intec, Gest, Aleph, Gest, Finance, DUNAV, and H. The background image shows a modern tram at a station at night. The MobiWallet logo is in the top right corner.

Attachment: Future Communities (Future Communities Pilot Program Guidelines)

Program Goals



- Apply new technologies and data analytics to reduce emissions-producing VMT from local travel and municipal operations
- Explore opportunities for projects in a variety of contexts/communities (with consideration for disadvantaged communities)
- Improve efficiency and reduce costs of county and municipal services
- Identify and quantify relative impacts of a variety of technology-based VMT reduction strategies
- Promote replicable Pilot Projects

Eligible Project Types—Examples



Analysis of Current Policy Contributions to VMT	Fleet Telematics	Internet of Things (IoT) Applications	Paratransit Service Optimization
Asset Management & Fleet Dispatch	Foundational Data/IT Infrastructure	Mobility as a Service (MaaS)	Remote Services
Curbside Management	Incentives for Non-Auto Trips	New/Emerging VMT Sources	Route Optimization

Evaluation Criteria



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Scoring Criteria - Interview	Point Value
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Thank you

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To: Energy & Environment Committee (EEC)
Transportation Committee (TC)
Community, Economic and Human Development Committee (CEHD)
From: Kimberly Clark, Regional Planner Specialist, Research & Analysis, (213) 236-1844, Clark@scag.ca.gov
Subject: Update on SCAG's Bottom-Up Local Input and Envisioning Process

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APPROVAL

RECOMMENDED ACTION FOR CEHD:

For Information Only – No Action Required

RECOMMENDED ACTION FOR TC and EEC:

Receive and File

STRATEGIC PLAN:

This item supports the following Strategic Plan Goal 1: Produce innovative solutions that improve the quality of life for Southern Californians. 4: Provide innovative information and value-added services to enhance member agencies' planning and operations and promote regional collaboration.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

In preparation for adoption of the region's next RTP/SCS in Spring 2020, SCAG has been engaging with local jurisdictions, subregions, and other stakeholders to inform development of the Regional Housing Needs Assessment (RHNA) and Connect SoCal. SCAG's Bottom-Up Local Input and Envisioning Process kicked off in fall 2017 with a regional training and webinar, and staff have been engaging stakeholders to establish a clear picture of local existing conditions and best practices to help inform potential regional policy options. Over the course of the last year, SCAG staff have met one-on-one with every city, town, and county in the Southern California region to review the planning process and local data elements that will inform both the RHNA and Connect SoCal; SCAG also offered on-site technical assistance to over 90 agencies requesting additional help. The deadline for jurisdictions to provide feedback on SCAG's base data was October 1, 2018, and SCAG received feedback from 88% of jurisdictions on one or more data elements under local review.

BACKGROUND:

Southern California will be facing new challenges in the development of the region's upcoming vision for the future – Connect SoCal; principally, transformational technologies in the transportation and employment sectors, new greenhouse gas (GHG) reduction targets from the California Air Resources Board (CARB), new Federal Highway Administration planning requirements, MAP 21 performance metrics/goals, and a concurrent Regional Housing Needs

Assessment (RHNA) cycle. Given these factors, it is important to establish a solid baseline of existing policies and plans to understand how Southern California can accommodate future growth and thrive in the coming decades.

To ensure that all jurisdictions are fully informed of the planning process and have clear and adequate opportunities to provide input, SCAG kicked off our Bottom-Up Local Input and Envisioning Process in fall 2017 to solicit local feedback on base land use data, anticipated population/household/employment growth, resource areas, sustainability practices, and transit-supportive measures to help decision makers understand how the region will perform under current circumstances in future years. Each jurisdiction was sent a detailed work plan during the first week of December 2017 to explain this process, identify support from subregional organizations, outline milestones, and provide instructions on submitting feedback. Several trainings have also been hosted throughout the region, and session content is available as webinars on SCAG's website.

To review this material and answer questions, SCAG staff met one-on-one with all 197 local jurisdictions in our region with the help of our subregional partners and offered on-site technical assistance to over 90 agencies requesting additional help. As of mid-October, 88% of jurisdictions (174) provided feedback on one or more of SCAG's data elements. 21 jurisdictions requested an extension of one to four weeks to review these data elements, and SCAG has granted all extensions on a case-by-case basis. For a complete listing of input provided by jurisdiction, please refer to Attachment 1. Moving forward, SCAG will be updating our datasets with input received to date. This information will then be used to develop potential scenarios for Connect SoCal through a structured and collaborative engagement with local jurisdictions, CTCs, a broad range of stakeholder groups, and the general public.

The 2020 RHNA will also be completed concurrently and in coordination with the Bottom-Up Local Input and Envisioning Process. The projection period for the 6th cycle of the RHNA will be from year 2021 to 2029. Staff will begin to meet with the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) starting early next year to initiate the regional housing need determination process, after which a methodology will be reviewed and adopted by the RHNA Subcommittee, Community, Economic, and Human Development Policy Committee, and Regional Council. The regional determination will use input submitted during the Bottom-Up Local Input and Envisioning Process as the starting point for the RHNA allocation. SCAG plans to distribute the draft RHNA allocation to each jurisdiction in early winter 2020 and adopt the final RHNA allocation by October 2020. SCAG will continue to explore ways to maximize outreach and participation in the RHNA process.

FISCAL IMPACT:

Work associated with this item is included in the current FY 2018-2019 Overall Work Program (150-4069.04, Outreach and Technical Collaboration).

ATTACHMENT(S):

1. Input Received by Jurisdiction for SCAG's Bottom-Up Local Input and Envisioning Process (as of October 18, 2018)



2. PowerPoint Presentation: Bottom Up Local Input Process

Input Received by Jurisdiction for SCAG's Bottom-Up Local Input and Envisioning Process
 October 19, 2018

ID	COUNTY	SUBREGION*	JURISDICTION	Input Received on One or More Data Elements**	Input on Geographic Data within GIS Data/Map Book	Input on Growth Forecast (Jurisdictional Level and/or TAZ Level) within GIS Data/Map Book	Input on Survey (PDF or Survey Monkey Submission)	Data Approval (GIS Data/Map)	Data Approval (Growth Forecast)	Data Input and Approval Form (or Other Form of Confirmation)	Subregional TAC Presentation	One on One Meeting Scheduled
1	Imperial	ICTC	Brawley	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	-	-	-	10/2/2018	-	12/13/2017
2	Imperial	ICTC	Calexico	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	12/13/2017
3	Imperial	ICTC	Calipatria	Input Received	Input Received	-	-	-	-	-	-	12/12/2017
4	Imperial	ICTC	El Centro	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	-	Approved	-	9/25/2018	-	12/12/2017
5	Imperial	ICTC	Holtville	Input Received	Input Received	-	-	-	-	-	-	12/12/2017
6	Imperial	ICTC	Imperial	Input Received	Input Received	-	-	-	-	-	-	12/11/2017
7	Imperial	ICTC	Unincorporated	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	12/11/2017
8	Imperial	ICTC	Westmorland	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	-	Reviewing	-	-	-	6/12/2018
9	Los Angeles	Arroyo Verdugo	Burbank	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4/17/2018
10	Los Angeles	Arroyo Verdugo	Glendale	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	-	-	10/1/2018	-	4/17/2018
11	Los Angeles	Arroyo Verdugo	La Canada Flintridge	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	Approved	-	9/5/2018	-	1/31/2018
12	Los Angeles	City of Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	-	-	-	-	6/5/2018
13	Los Angeles	City of Los Angeles	San Fernando	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	Approved	Approved	8/27/2018	-	3/26/2018
14	Los Angeles	City of Los Angeles	Unincorporated	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	-	Approved	10/3/2018	-	6/13/2018
15	Los Angeles	GCCOG	Artesia	Extension Requested	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6/12/2018
16	Los Angeles	GCCOG	Avalon	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	Reviewing	-	10/17/2018	-	5/31/2018
17	Los Angeles	GCCOG	Bell	Input Received	Input Received	-	-	-	-	-	-	5/22/2018
18	Los Angeles	GCCOG	Bell Gardens	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5/14/2018
19	Los Angeles	GCCOG	Bellflower	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	-	-	10/12/2018	-	5/7/2018
20	Los Angeles	GCCOG	Cerritos	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	Reviewing	-	9/18/2018	-	5/16/2018
21	Los Angeles	GCCOG	Commerce	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	-	Approved	-	-	5/16/2018
22	Los Angeles	GCCOG	Compton	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	-	-	-	-	6/6/2018
23	Los Angeles	GCCOG	Cudahy	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4/12/2018
24	Los Angeles	GCCOG	Downey	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	-	-	10/1/2018	-	5/14/2018
25	Los Angeles	GCCOG	Hawaiian Gardens	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	-	Approved	-	10/4/2018	-	5/24/2018
26	Los Angeles	GCCOG	Huntington Park	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5/15/2018
27	Los Angeles	GCCOG	La Habra Heights	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5/30/2018
28	Los Angeles	GCCOG	La Mirada	Input Received	-	-	Input Received	-	-	-	-	5/10/2018
29	Los Angeles	GCCOG	Lakewood	Input Received	Input Received	-	Input Received	-	-	-	-	6/7/2018
30	Los Angeles	GCCOG	Long Beach	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	-	-	-	-	5/22/2018
31	Los Angeles	GCCOG	Lynwood	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6/4/2018
32	Los Angeles	GCCOG	Maywood	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	7/3/2018
33	Los Angeles	GCCOG	Norwalk	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	Approved	-	9/26/2018	-	5/30/2018
34	Los Angeles	GCCOG	Paramount	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	-	Reviewing	-	10/2/2018	-	6/5/2018
35	Los Angeles	GCCOG	Pico Rivera	Extension Requested	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5/15/2018
36	Los Angeles	GCCOG	Santa Fe Springs	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	-	-	-	10/1/2018	-	5/17/2018
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38	Los Angeles	GCCOG	South Gate	Input Received	-	-	Input Received	-	-	-	-	5/23/2018
39	Los Angeles	GCCOG	Vernon	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	Approved	Approved	9/10/2018	-	5/31/2018
40	Los Angeles	GCCOG	Whittier	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6/12/2018
41	Los Angeles	Las Virgenes Malibu COG	Agoura Hills	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	-	-	9/27/2018	-	2/15/2018
42	Los Angeles	Las Virgenes Malibu COG	Calabasas	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	Approved	-	5/31/2018	-	3/6/2018
43	Los Angeles	Las Virgenes Malibu COG	Hidden Hills	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3/20/2018
44	Los Angeles	Las Virgenes Malibu COG	Malibu	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	Input Received	-	-	10/1/2018	-	3/15/2018
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46	Los Angeles	North Los Angeles County	Lancaster	Extension Requested	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4/2/2018
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Input Received by Jurisdiction for SCAG's Bottom-Up Local Input and Envisioning Process
October 15, 2018

ID	COUNTY	SUBREGION*	JURISDICTION	Input Received on One or More Data Elements**	Input on Geographic Data within GIS Data/Map Book	Input on Growth Forecast (Jurisdictional Level and/or TAZ Level) within GIS Data/Map Book	Input on Survey (PDF or Survey Monkey Submission)	Data Approval (GIS Data/Map)	Data Approval (Growth Forecast)	Data Input and Approval Form (or Other Form of Confirmation)	Subregional TAC Presentation	One on One Meeting Scheduled
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KEY

STATUS	Input Received	Extension Requested
	Input was received from local jurisdiction on one or more data elements	Local jurisdiction has requested additional time to provide feedback on one or more datasets

* Note: Many jurisdictions belong to more than one subregion. For the purposes of tracking input and avoiding double-counting, SCAG assigns a primary subregion for each jurisdiction

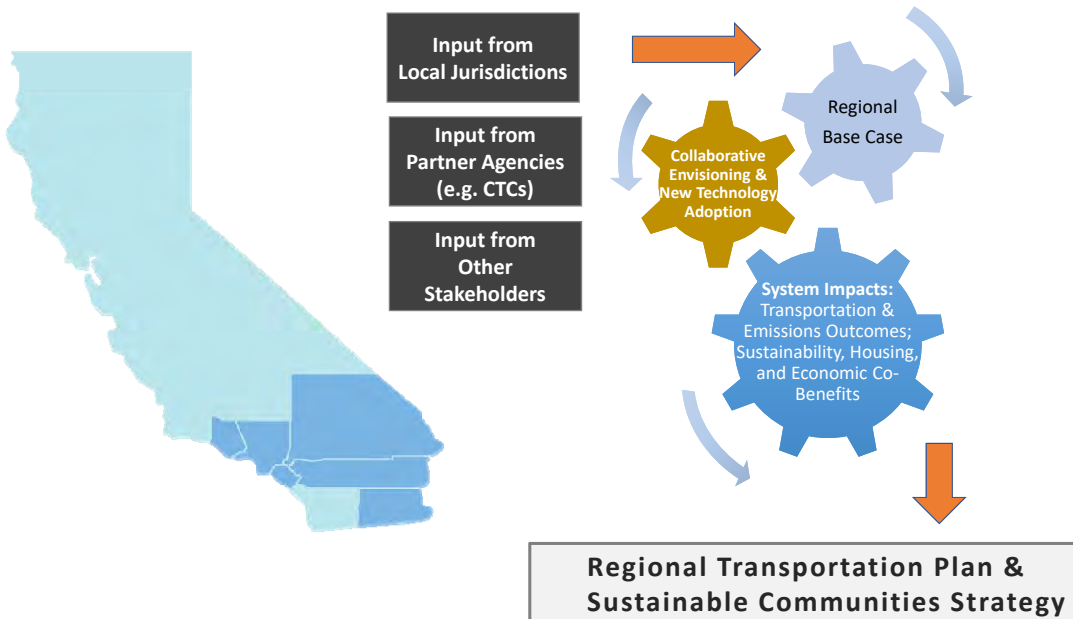
Update on the Bottom-Up Local Input and Envisioning Process for the 2020 RTP/SCS and RHNA

Community, Economic, and Human Development Committee

Kimberly Clark
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 November 1, 2018

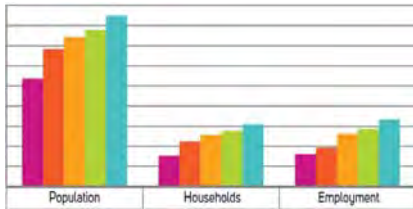


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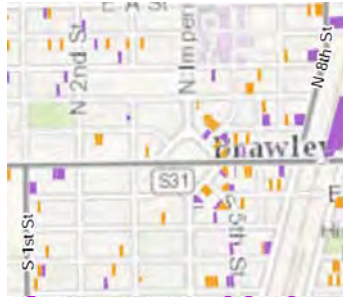


2020 RTP/SCS Plan Development Process

Regional Base Case



*Current and Future
Population, Households, Employment*



*Existing and Planned Land Use,
Local Transportation Infrastructure,
Resource Areas, Potential Infill Parcels*

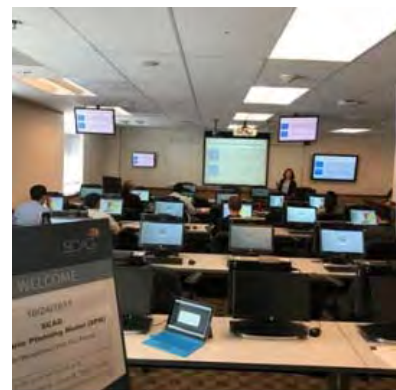


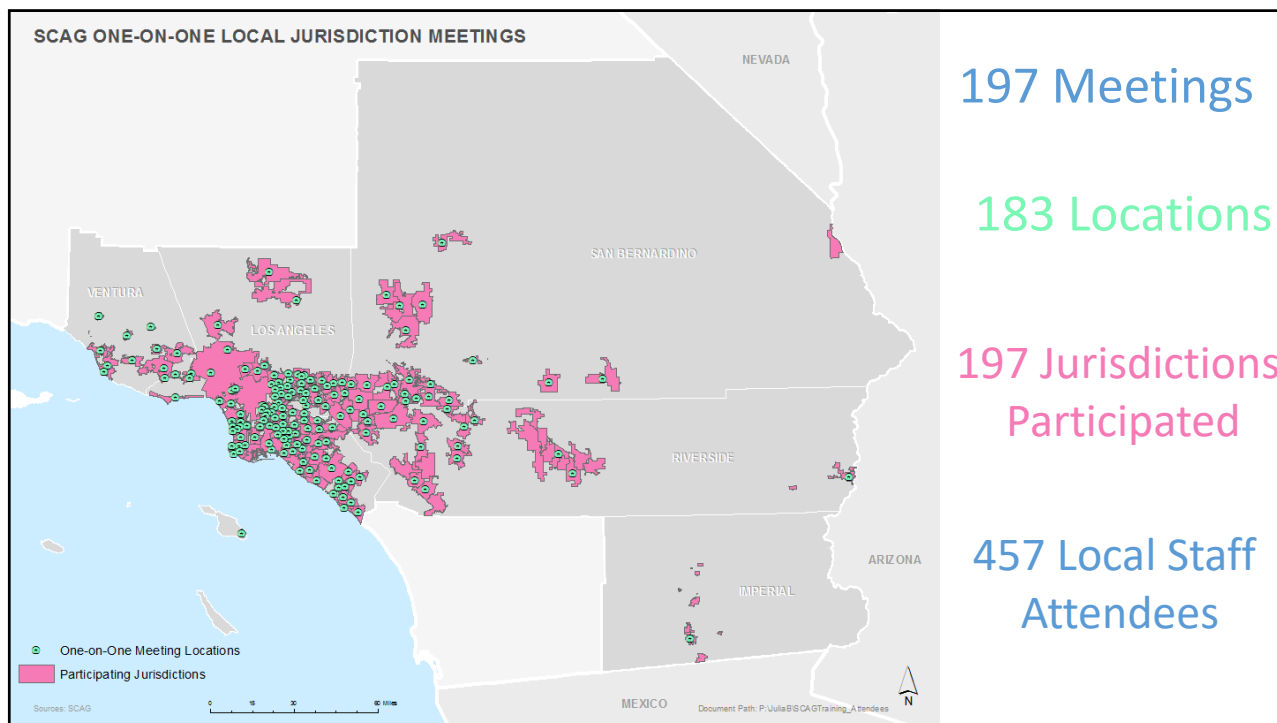
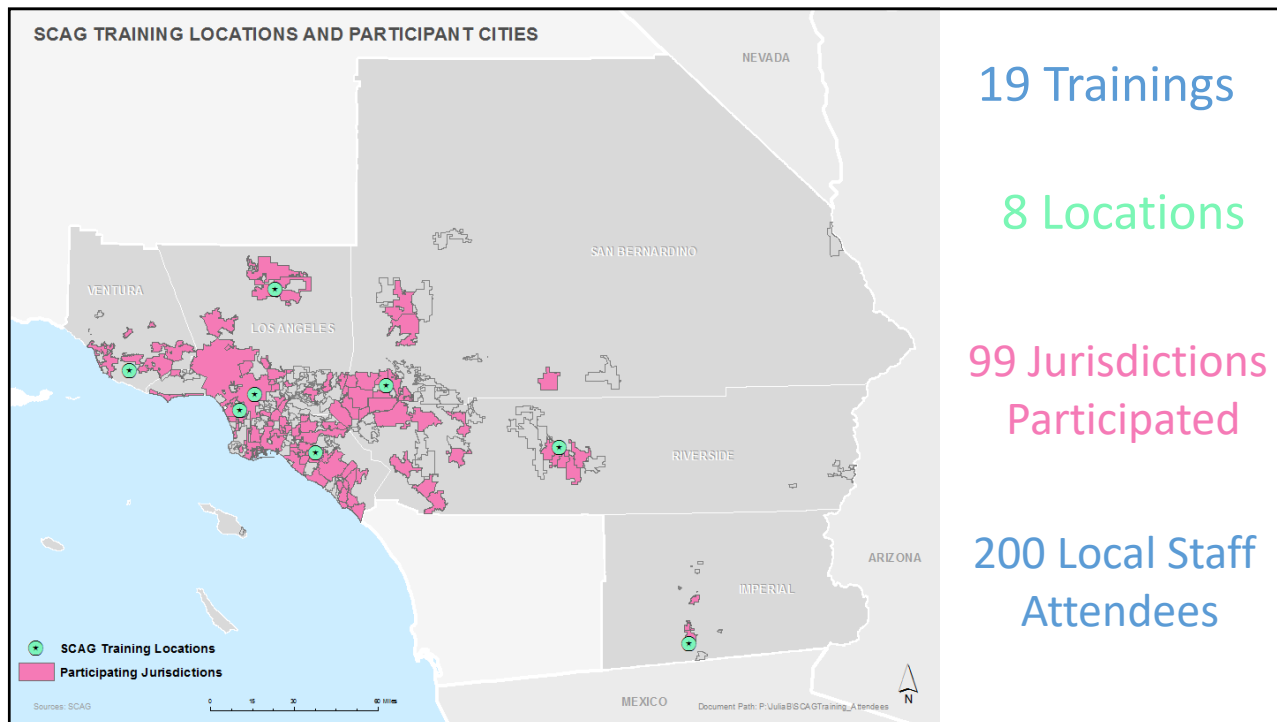
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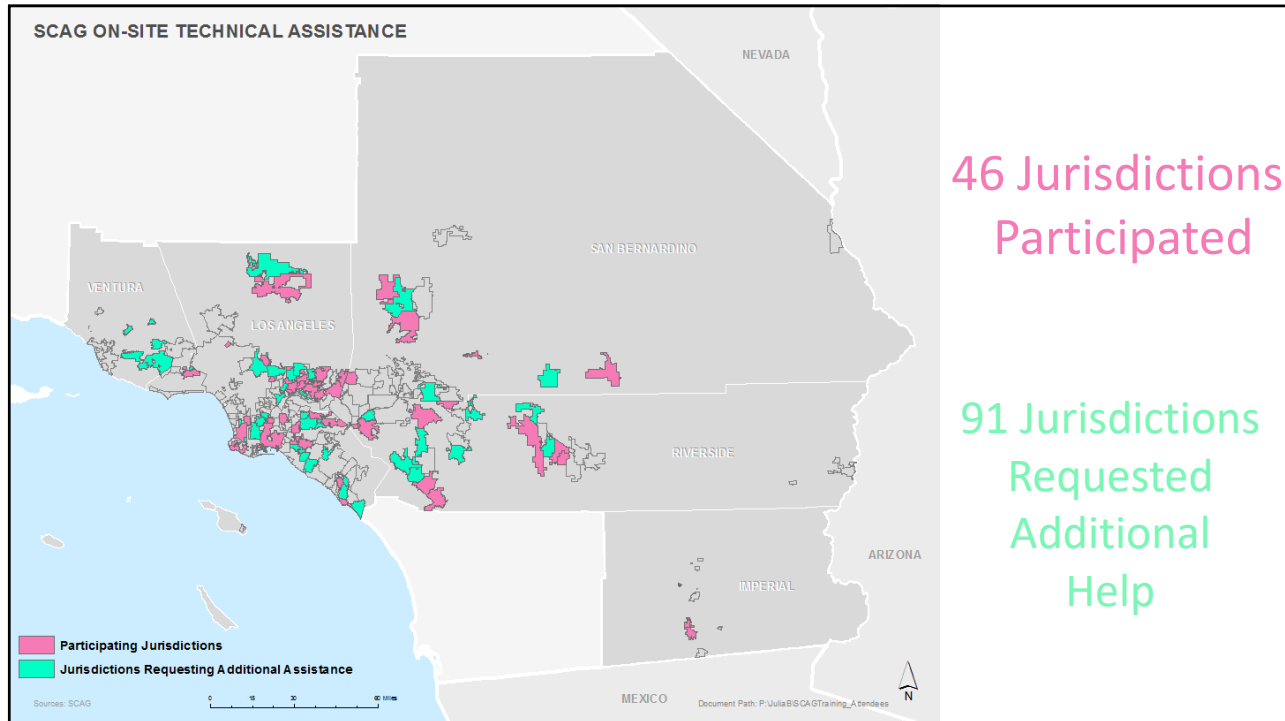
Bottom-Up Local Input and Envisioning Process

Outreach to Date

- 197 Letters and Work Plans Distributed to Local Jurisdictions
- 197 One-on-One Meetings
- 80 Jurisdictions Offered On-Site Technical Assistance
- 21 Subregional Presentations
- 19 Regional and Classroom-Style Trainings
- 1 City Council Study Session







Bottom-Up Local Input and Envisioning Process

In preparation for adoption of Southern California's next Regional Transportation Plan and Sustainable Communities Strategy (RTP/SCS) in spring 2020, SCAG will be engaging with local jurisdictions, subregions, and other stakeholders to inform development of the upcoming Plan. SCAG's Bottom-Up Local Input and Envisioning Process is being conducted to solicit feedback from local jurisdictions on base land use, anticipated population/household/employment growth, resource areas, sustainability practices, and local transit-supportive measures to help decision makers understand how the region will perform under current circumstances in future years.

This information will then be used to develop potential scenarios for the 2020 RTP/SCS, through a structured and collaborative engagement with local jurisdictions, county transportation commissions, a broad range of stakeholder groups, and the general public. Input from jurisdictions on locally anticipated household and population growth will also be used by SCAG as part of the regional housing need determination process with the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD).

For ease of review, core data items have been mapped in draft format and assembled in an individual map book for each local jurisdiction (available below). County-level maps showing the first draft of anticipated growth are also accessible for review.

Draft Data/Map Books

To request draft high-quality maps and shapefiles of SCAG's Data/Map Book or related materials, please contact RTPLocalInput@scag.ca.gov.


Please note that SCAG's draft data is undergoing refinement based on feedback from local jurisdictions, and material included here is subject to revision; inquiries for official data should be directed to each respective local jurisdiction.

IN THIS SECTION

- [Draft Data/Map Books](#)
- [Training Materials](#)
- [Regional Housing Needs Assessment](#)
- [Bottom-Up Local Input & Envisioning Process](#)

Imperial County	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brawley • Calexico • Calipatria • El Centro • Holtville • Imperial • Imperial County (Unincorporated Area) • Westmorland • Imperial County-Wide Socioeconomic Data Map (Household) • Imperial County-Wide Socioeconomic Data Map (Employment) • Regional Entitlements Map 	
Los Angeles County	+
Orange County	+
Riverside County	+
San Bernardino County	+
Ventura County	+


Training Materials



On October 31, 2017, SCAG held a regional training on the Bottom-Up Local Input and Envisioning Process to help local jurisdictions and other stakeholders understand how this early stage of data refinement will impact the RTP/SCS and Regional Housing Needs Assessment (RHNA).

[Watch the Video](#)


Regional Housing Needs Assessment



The Regional Housing Needs Assessment (RHNA) is mandated by State Housing Law as part of the periodic process of updating local housing elements of the General Plan.

[View the Factsheet](#)

Bottom-Up Local Input & Envisioning Process



SCAG will engage with jurisdictions one-on-one to establish a regional profile of base land use, population, household and employment growth, resource areas, sustainability practices, and local transit-supportive plans and policies.

[More Information](#)

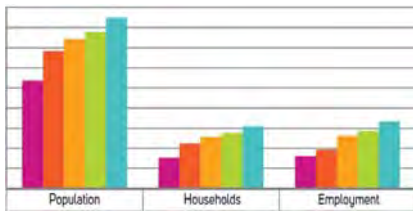
Deadline to Submit Input to SCAG

October 1st, 2018

For additional information on this process, including a detailed work plan, please contact SCAG staff at RTPLocalInput@scag.ca.gov.

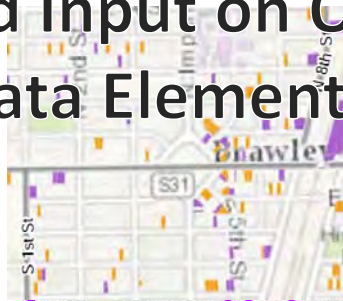
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88% Provided Input on One or More Data Elements



Current and Future
Population, Households, Employment

75%



Existing and Planned Land Use,
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Resource Areas, Potential Infill Parcels

70%



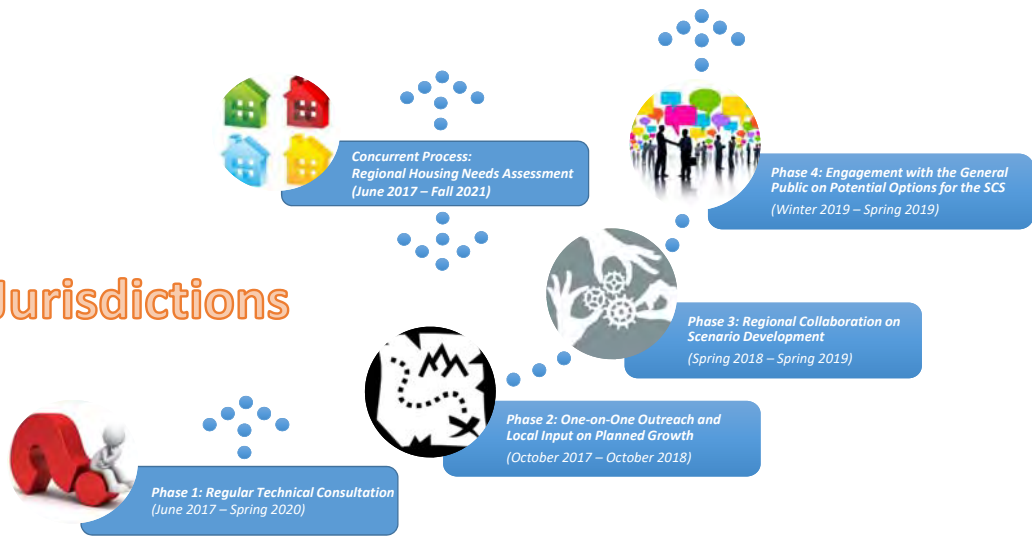
Sustainability Best Practices,
Transit Supportive Measures

57%

Bottom-Up Local Input and Envisioning Process *Phases and Schedule*

2020 RTP/SCS

197 Jurisdictions



Thank you

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To: Community, Economic and Human Development Committee
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INTERIM
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S
APPROVAL

From: MaAyn Johnson, Senior Regional Planner, Compliance &
Performance Monitoring, (213) 236-1975,
johnson@scag.ca.gov

Subject: Impacts of Early Childhood Development of Alleviating Poverty

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

For Information Only

STRATEGIC PLAN:

This item supports the following Strategic Plan Goal 1: Produce innovative solutions that improve the quality of life for Southern Californians.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

Kim Goll, Executive Director of the Children & Families Commission of Orange County, will lead a discussion on the effects of early childhood development on alleviating poverty in local communities.

BACKGROUND:

The Children & Families Commission of Orange County oversees the allocation of over \$24 million to fund for pediatric primary and specialty health care, children’s dental, homeless prevention, early education, and child development programs for children from the parental stage to age five and their families. The Commission’s goal is to ensure that all children are healthy and ready to learn when they enter school. Kim Goll, Executive Director of the Children & Families Commission of Orange County, will lead a discussion on the effects of early childhood development on alleviating poverty in local communities.

FISCAL IMPACT:

None.

ATTACHMENT(S):

- 1. PowerPoint Presentation: Childhood Development



Southern California First 5
An Alliance for CA's Kids
















What Happens in the First 5 Years Affects Us All

Supporting the early years can change the trajectory of a lifetime – and a society


RESILIENT FAMILIES


COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH AND DEVELOPMENT


QUALITY EARLY LEARNING

WHAT HAPPENS AS A CHILD... ➤

...SHAPES THE ADULT... ➤

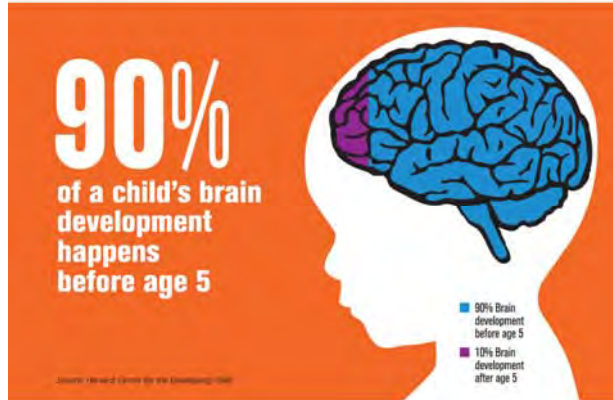
...AND THE REST OF SOCIETY

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Why is First 5 Important?

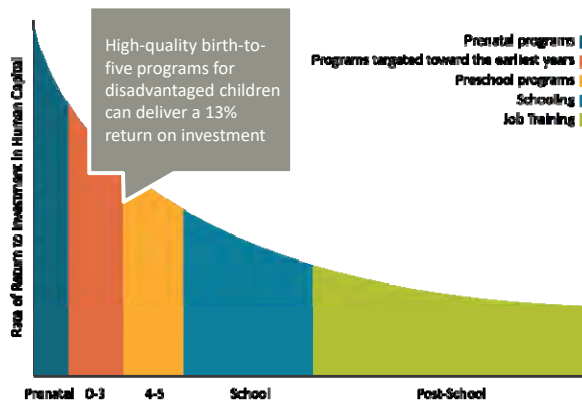
“Early experiences affect how the brain develops, shaping how children learn, behave, and grow.”

- The Center for the Developing Child at Harvard University



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Public Money Goes Furthest When We Invest in Our Youngest Kids

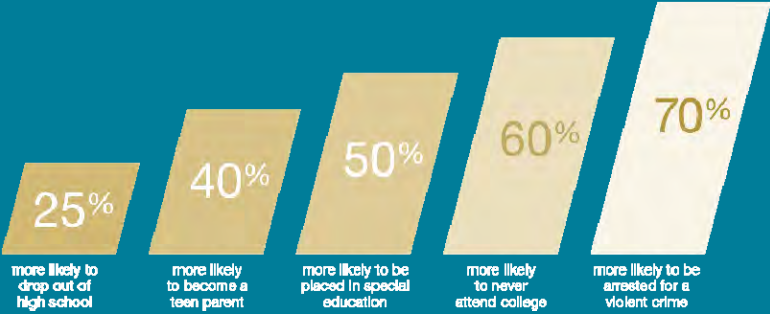


Source: James Heckman, Nobel Laureate in Economics

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Social Impacts of Early Childhood Investments

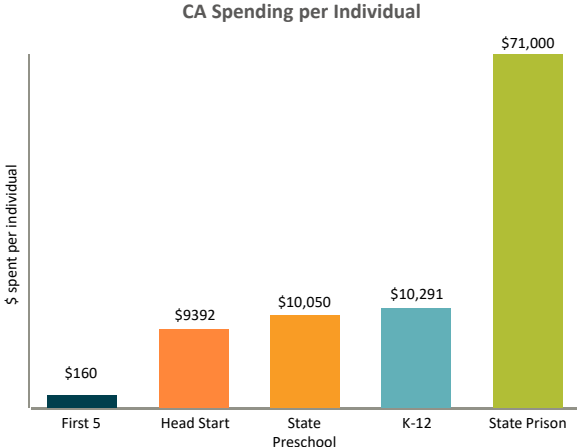
Nationally, children who do not have access to high-quality early childhood opportunities and experiences are:



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Return on California's Investment in Early Childhood

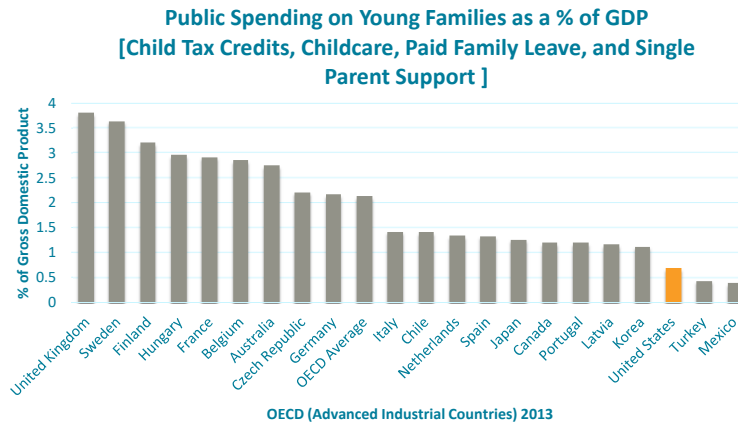
Dollars allocated to early childhood through First 5 are marginal compared to other investments



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Other Countries Invest in Families, The US Lags

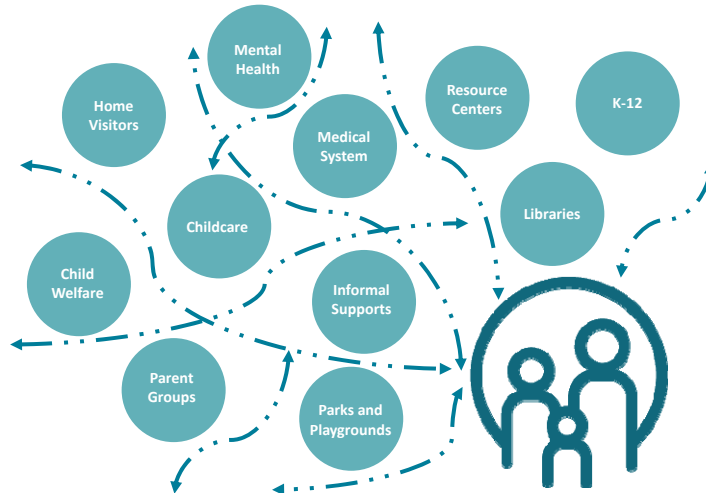
And the US lags behind its global peers in spending on young families



Source: OECD (Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development) 2013

Families Struggle to Navigate Siloed Systems

The funding that *does* go to early childhood development is managed by many sources. Between formal and informal supports, there's no "one-stop shop" for families.



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We Are Not Meeting the Needs of CA's Children

Those that benefit the most from early childhood supports are not getting what they need



RESILIENT FAMILIES

- 1 in 7 children reported for abuse or neglect before age 5
- 1 in 4 young children in CA experience housing instability



COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH AND DEVELOPMENT

- **As many as 10K children** are missing out on cost-saving early intervention each year
- CA kids have high rates of untreated dental decay

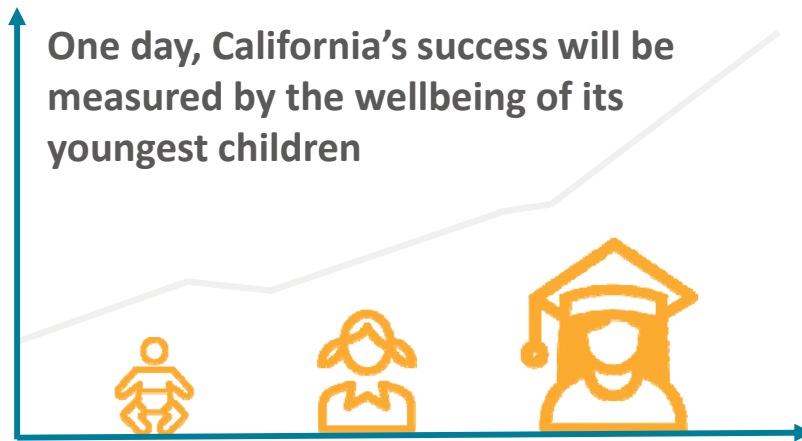


QUALITY EARLY LEARNING

- Only **45%** of 3rd graders read at grade level
- Child care costs are too high for most families

A Vision for the Future

One day, California's success will be measured by the wellbeing of its youngest children



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First 5 Supports Community Efforts



SIGNIFICANT FUNDER:

First 5 has made nearly \$10B in investments over 20 years, and uses its experience to direct funds strategically



LOCAL EXPERTISE - STATEWIDE:

First 5 works on the ground with children and families in every CA county, and develops innovative solutions that work



EXTENSIVE PARTNERSHIPS:

First 5 has relationships with families, government, nonprofits, businesses, and influencers in every county



A VOTER MANDATE:

First 5 is the only state entity focused on the whole child and empowered to coordinate all sectors

First 5 focuses energy and assets upstream, to make the biggest impact possible on young kids.

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Subject: Recent Housing-Related Legislation

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RECOMMENDED ACTION:

For Information only – No Action Required

STRATEGIC PLAN:

This item supports the following Strategic Plan Goal 2: Advance Southern California’s policy interests and planning priorities through regional, statewide, and national engagement and advocacy.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

Senate Bill 828 (Wiener) and Assembly Bill 1771 (Bloom) were recently signed into law by Governor Brown in September 2018. Both bills affect the development of the Regional Housing Needs Assessment (RHNA) allocation plan, which SCAG is currently beginning to develop for the 6th RHNA cycle.

BACKGROUND:

SCAG is currently beginning to develop the 6th RHNA Allocation Plan, which will cover the planning period October 2021 through October 2029. It is anticipated for adoption by the SCAG Regional Council in October 2020. Two State bills, SB 828 and AB 1771, affect the development and methodology of the RHNA allocation at various stages of the process. Below is a general flowchart of the RHNA process stages.



Regional Determination

The California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) is responsible for providing a regional determination of housing need to a council of governments (COG) such as SCAG of for the planning period. This is developed in consultation with the COG and the California

Department of Finance. A number of data sets are reviewed and analyzed, such as population projections, household formation rates, overcrowding, and vacancy rates. SB 828 sets a minimum vacancy rate for rental housing to be no less than 5%. The COG must also provide data on cost burdened households, the rate of housing costs for a healthy housing market, and data on projected household income growth.

Methodology

There are several areas in the RHNA methodology that the bills have changed from prior practice. Among them are:

- *Affirmatively furthering fair housing*
These bills add a fifth objective to State housing law, affirmatively furthering fair housing. It is defined as taking meaningful action to address significant disparities in housing needs and access to opportunity and fostering and maintaining compliance with civil rights and fair housing laws. SCAG must conduct a survey of an assessment of fair housing in jurisdictions throughout the SCAG region and explain in its proposed RHNA methodology how it furthers the five objectives of RHNA.
- *Basis for RHNA allocation determination or reduction*
Prior versions of State housing law disallowed the use of voter approved measures or ordinances as a justification for a determination or reduction in a jurisdiction's share of regional housing need. Two more provisions have been added as disallowed reasons to reduce or determine a RHNA allocation:
 - Underproduction of housing based on a prior RHNA allocation
 - Stable population numbers from a prior RHNA cycle
- *Local Planning Factors*
As part of the methodology development, SCAG is required to survey its jurisdictions on a number of local planning factors and incorporate them into its methodology development. Recent legislation has added new factors including overpaying households, overcrowding rates, and greenhouse gas emission targets.
- *Draft Methodology Review by HCD*
After the development of the proposed RHNA methodology, SCAG is now required to submit this draft methodology to HCD for a 60 day comment period before adopting a final RHNA methodology. Prior to these bills, there were no provisions about the involvement of HCD in a COGs methodology.

Draft RHNA Appeals

After receiving its draft RHNA allocation a jurisdiction may appeal its assigned share of regional housing need. Prior to recent legislation, there were two separate processes to request a reduction to the draft RHNA allocation, each with its own basis for reduction and process for determination. AB 1771 streamlines the processes into one appeal process, which includes a 45 day comment review period. Moreover, jurisdictions may file an appeal of behalf of another jurisdiction's draft RHNA allocation and HCD may file as well.

SCAG provided a technical overview of these legislative changes to the Technical Working Group (TWG) at its October 18, 2018 meeting. The discussion focused on several issues, particularly



regarding vacancy rates, data sources, headship rates, and overcrowding statistics. SCAG staff will also work with HCD on defining several provisions of the bills and will keep stakeholders informed, as needed.

FISCAL IMPACT:

Work associated with this item is included in the Fiscal Year 2018-2019 Overall Work Program (800-0160.03: General Fund).

ATTACHMENT(S):

1. PowerPoint Presentation: CEHD Housing Related Legislation 110118

Recent Housing Legislation: SB 828 and AB 1771

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The RHNA Process



New Requirements for the RHNA process



Regional Determination

- Additional data set requirements
 - Overcrowding
 - Vacancy rates
 - Cost burdened households
 - Rate of housing costs
 - Projected household income growth

New Requirements for the RHNA process



Methodology

- Affirmatively furthering fair housing
 - New objective
 - New survey requirement
- Disallowed basis for RHNA reduction
 - Underproduction of housing
 - Stable population numbers

New Requirements for the RHNA process



Methodology

- Local planning factors
 - Overpaying households
 - Overcrowding
 - Greenhouse gas emission targets
- Draft methodology review by HCD
 - 60-day review and comment period for HCD

New Requirements for the RHNA process



Draft RHNA Appeals

- Streamlined appeals process
 - 45 day filing period
 - 45 day comment period
- Who can appeal a draft RHNA allocation?
 - A jurisdiction may appeal another jurisdiction's draft RHNA allocation
 - HCD

Thank you

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Cleantech Incubator

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RECOMMENDED ACTION:

For Information Only – No Action Required

STRATEGIC PLAN:

This item supports the following Strategic Plan Goal 1: Produce innovative solutions that improve the quality of life for Southern Californians.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The Los Angeles Cleantech Incubator (LACI) is advancing the Transportation Electrification Partnership, an unprecedented collaboration among regional stakeholders to accelerate transportation electrification and zero emissions goods movement by 2028, coinciding with the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games in Los Angeles. LACI represents an alliance among the Office of the Mayor of Los Angeles, Los Angeles area universities and research organizations (i.e., UCLA, USC, Caltech, and Jet Propulsion Laboratory), the Los Angeles County Economic Development Corporation (LAEDC), the Los Angeles Business Council, the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP) and the CRA/LA. As an organization, LACI aims to advance the commercialization of clean technologies and accelerate the development of innovative products by independent entrepreneurs. Through its 2028 Zero Emissions Roadmap, LACI intends to move the region toward transportation to achieve key goals including meeting statewide greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions targets, improving regional air quality, and ensuring that an autonomous future is shared and electric.

BACKGROUND:

On September 13, 2017, Los Angeles Mayor Garcetti signed the host city contract with the International Olympic Committee which fully committed the City of Los Angeles to serving as the host of the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games. Building on Los Angeles’ historic success in hosting the Games in 1932 and 1984, and following recent precedent set by London, England during the 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games, Los Angeles intends to rely heavily on existing venues and event infrastructure. However, a significantly larger regional population and expected attendance will drive Los Angeles, and the region itself, to plan for the additional critical transportation necessary infrastructure to accommodate the Games. While this will be a challenge, it also offers the opportunity for the region to expedite sorely needed projects. The region is already pursuing

strategies to realize these opportunities, such as the “Twenty-Eight by 28” initiative being considered by the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (Metro). Recognizing this opportunity, and consistent with recent approved legislation such as California Senate Bill 100 (SB 100) which sets an aspirational goal of California getting its power from 100 percent renewable sources by 2045, Los Angeles Cleantech Incubator (LACI) has set a goal of reducing greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions and air pollution by 25 percent by 2028 in the region through development of the 2028 Zero Emissions Roadmap (Roadmap).

LACI is a non-profit organization funded by the CRA/LA and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP). In partnership with the city’s exceptional educational and research organizations – University of California Los Angeles (UCLA), University of Southern California (USC), California Institute of Technology (Caltech), and NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) – LACI helps accelerate the commercialization of clean technologies and accelerate new products developed by independent entrepreneurs. LACI is a result of the Clean Tech Los Angeles (CTLA) alliance among the Office of the Mayor of Los Angeles, Los Angeles area universities and research organizations (i.e., UCLA, USC, Caltech, and Jet Propulsion Laboratory), the Los Angeles County Economic Development Corporation (LAEDC), the Los Angeles Business Council, the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP) and the CRA/LA.

With a focus on overall mobility, LACI’s Roadmap operates within the framework of four guiding principles: 1) ensuring that people and goods can move emissions-free throughout the region when they arrive for the Games, 2) eliminating anxiety related to range distances by ensuring sufficient charging infrastructure for vehicles, 3) enhancing quality of life through improved car quality, jobs, and access to mobility, and 4) growing the regional economy through transportation electrification. The Roadmap recognizes a future grid infrastructure that is dependent on renewable energy and able to meet the increased demands from vehicle electrification. Achieving this end goal will ensure that the transition to electrified passenger cars and trucks is frictionless for consumers and businesses, and integrates emerging technologies. To achieve this, the Roadmap seeks to expand electrical grid infrastructure in a way that ensures resilience and promotes electric vehicle adoption at scale. The initiative focuses strongly on the movement of people and goods.

For goods movement, the Roadmap acknowledges that medium and heavy-duty long-haul and drayage trucks comprise the second largest categories of GHG emissions in the transportation sector, and goods movement represents the region’s largest source of air pollution. This category represents a streamlined effort to map out the future of zero emissions goods movement in the region. To improve freight efficiency and the transition of goods movement modes to zero-emissions technologies, the Roadmap aims to ensure that infrastructure planning and investments support modern zero-emission freight corridors in a way that increases competitiveness and future economic growth for the region and state. Some of the identified goals include:

- Goods movement charging infrastructure: 10,000-100,000 zero emission chargers installed for goods movement;
- Heavy-duty drayage trucks: 10-40% of drayage trucks on the road are zero emissions;
- Heavy-duty long-haul trucks: 5-25% of trucks on the road are zero emission vehicles;

- Medium-duty delivery trucks: 25-50% of medium-duty delivery trucks are electric;
- Marine shipping and freight terminals: Begin electrification of shipping and freight rail in the region; and
- Aerial: Ensure local delivery drones are electric.

The movement of people is also a significant focus of the Roadmap. Passenger vehicles including cars, SUVs, large pickups, and vans are the largest emitting group of transportation vehicles and represent the greatest opportunity for transportation electrification. The Roadmap also addresses public buses and light rail transportation, along with first mile and last mile solutions that increase transit ridership as well as encourage walking and biking. The Roadmap endeavors to ensure: 1) equal access to zero-emission transportation options that are cost-competitive, safe, and convenient, 2) an autonomous future is electric and does not increase vehicle-miles-traveled (VMT), and 3) that first and last mile electric options complement the region's public transit network. Some of the identified goals include:

- Charging infrastructure: 60,000 to 130,000 public chargers installed;
- Light-duty private vehicles: 20-45% of all light-duty private vehicles on the road are electric;
- Shared cars: 50-100% of shared cars are electric;
- Local transit: 80-100% of Metro and LADOT buses on the road, and 100% of new buses being introduced are electric;
- Commuter rail: Begin planning for electrification of one or more commuter rail lines with key partners;
- Light electric vehicles (LEVs): All disadvantaged communities with a walk score of less than 65 have LEV hubs to reduce single-occupancy vehicle (SOV) trips; and
- Aerial: Ensure short-haul and VTOL transit is electric.

FISCAL IMPACT:

No Fiscal Impact.

ATTACHMENT(S):

1. LACI TEP Deck



Introducing the Transportation Electrification Partnership

LACI is convening an unprecedented collaboration to accelerate transportation electrification and zero emissions goods movement by the 2028 Olympics.



Attachment: LACI TEP Deck (Transportation Electrification Partnership – Los Angeles Cleantech Incubator)

Time is of the essence, and Los Angeles is uniquely positioned to launch the LACI Partnership for Transportation Electrification



LA Challenges

Los Angeles is the nation's center for transportation innovation

The Los Angeles region has the worst traffic in the U.S. (104 hours/year stuck in traffic) and ranks high in traffic fatalities

Transportation is the greatest source of California's greenhouse gas emissions and L.A.'s worsening air quality

L.A. boasts western hemisphere's busiest shipping ports (2), Int'l airports (3), major OEM presence

LA Leadership

Measure M \$120B committed for transportation in the next 40 years.

Electric vehicles and related technologies (e.g., batteries) are rapidly advancing

Motivation and interest from key regulators, utilities, transit agencies, and private sector (e.g., OEMs)

L.A. is a world leader in mobility, climate action, data, smart cities, and clean technologies

Welcoming the world for the 2028 Olympic Games

Transportation is LACI's top priority. As the front door of innovation in LA, it has the expertise and credibility to convene the critical leaders



Why LACI?

LACI is under new leadership, putting an emphasis on transportation, energy and smart cities.

LACI is the #1 Business and #3 Cleantech Incubator Globally

LACI has more than 200 active participants in the transportation sector working group

Key Partners are already convened around zero emissions transportation (e.g., CARB, utilities) with initial funding commitments in place

LACI's campus has a robust infrastructure, & is exploring expansion for a dedicated mobility lab

LACI currently hosts 10 transportation start ups, just completed first global mobility start up search

Together we will lead the convergence toward a zero emission transportation future



With a focus on delivering results now and on the road to 2028, the Partnership will accelerate progress toward key goals including:

- Statewide greenhouse gas emissions
- Regional air quality improvement
- Ensuring the autonomous future is shared & electric

LACI's partnership will launch in 2018 with an agenda that accelerates transportation electrification and zero emissions goods movement



- 1 **Unprecedented Collaboration**
Convening key leadership for transportation electrification & statewide zero emissions goods movement
- 2 **Ambitious 2028 Roadmap**
Shaping goals to accelerate results for shared mobility and zero emissions transportation
- 3 **Identify Needed Market Signals and Rules**
LACI will work with policy makers needed to create change at scale
- 4 **Pilots and Showcases**
LACI will work with partners to identify catalytic pilots, demonstration showcases and testbeds for electrification & shared mobility
- 5 **Startups & Workforce Development**
LACI will host technology competitions & incubate start-ups, while helping develop the needed workforce.

LACI will convene and catalyze the unprecedented collaboration required to accelerate regional & statewide progress

Leadership Group

- LACI CEO, Convener
- LA Mayor's Office
- CARB Chair
- SCE President
- LADWP GM
- PG&E Sr. VP
- CEO, MTA

Advisory Group

- Key mobility/transit executives
- OEM CEOs
- Academic partners
- Autonomous vehicles leaders
- Key regional & national partners
- Statewide Ports/Goods movement partners
- Disadvantaged community representatives



The Zero Emissions 2028 Roadmap will set ambitious targets to accelerate shared goals for mobility in SoCal and zero emissions transportation statewide



- ▶ **Establish Strong Baseline**
Starting from a strong baseline of existing regional emissions, transportation & statewide goods movement policies, plans (e.g. Sustainable City Plan, CARB scoping plan, etc.)
- ▶ **Identify Gaps**
In funding, technology, infrastructure, rules, & market signals, etc.
- ▶ **Set Ambitious yet Achievable Goals & Prioritize Needs**
Setting shared goals for policies, projects, & initiatives needed to accelerate emissions reductions, regional transportation, & statewide goods movement
- ▶ **Imagine the Future**
Scenarios for LA's land use future with shared, electric AVs
- ▶ **Integrate Partners**
Working groups & key partners (e.g., Metro's Office of Extraordinary Innovation, AQMD, etc.)

The partnership will accelerate zero emissions goods movement statewide to improve air quality and reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions



Goods movement is the single greatest source of air emissions in greater Los Angeles, and is a major contributor to GHGs statewide. The partnership will:

- ▶ Work with CARB to release an RFI for the 100 EV trucks pilot called for in the Joint Clean Air Action Plan.
- ▶ Conduct a study of the I-5 Corridor, including the infrastructure needs for electric heavy duty trucks, technology gaps, anticipated air quality benefits, and other measures.
- ▶ Create a zero emissions goods movement pilot along the I-5 Corridor (e.g., along the Grapevine).
- ▶ Partner with the Climate Mayors to advance their Green Ports Collaborative with West Coast port cities.

The partnership will set ambitious goals in the 2028 Roadmap while launching pilots, programs, and a platform to deliver results



Deliver

Goods movement pilots & study

by developing & releasing RFI for Ports 100 EV Truck Pilot in collaboration with CARB, & conduct I-5 infrastructure assessment with statewide partners



Launch catalytic

Passenger mobility pilots

in a high profile location (e.g., Arts District, Expo Park) to educate public and decision makers on convergence of shared mobility, electrification, and autonomy



Host

LACI "Collider" of representatives

from every level of government; serve as one-stop shop to collaborate and expedite demos and pilots with private sector companies



Develop platform for

Data & autonomous technology testbeds

to measure progress (eg., GHGs, traffic, air pollution, safety) and allow real-time testing of technology



LACI will host technology competitions & incubate start-ups while providing workforce development & innovation tools



Transportation Electrification

Zero emission EV & charging technologies
Vehicle-to-grid integration (e.g., connectivity, telematics, autonomy)
Infrastructure electrification planning & coordination
Airport and aviation related solutions



Electric and Active Shared Mobility

Electric autonomous vehicle development
Last mile/first mile solutions for active and electric mobility (e.g., biking, electric scooters, etc)
IoT & FinTech solutions including for the unbanked to access solutions



Zero Emissions Goods Movement

Truck technology
Cargo movement efficiency
Electric aircraft



Workforce Development & DACs

New technology training & education, career prep
Partnerships w/ private, public agencies, community stakeholders
New models for bringing benefits to disadvantaged communities

Attachment: LACI TEP Deck (Transportation Electrification Partnership – Los Angeles Cleantech Incubator)

**Our inaugural 2018
action plan and 10
year timetable
demonstrate the
partnerships near-
and long-term
ambitions**



2018 ACTION PLAN

MAY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Announce goals and launch LACI Transportation Electrification Partnership
SUMMER	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue '28 ZE Road Map partner and advisory group Launch mobility technology & start up competition Release RFI for EV trucks Identify additional funding and resource partners
FALL	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Unveil 2028 ZE Roadmap Global Transportation Summit
WINTER	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Announce start up competition winners First pilot launch

10 YEAR TIMETABLE

ANNOUNCE YEAR 1	DEVELOP & TEST YEAR 2 TO 6	DELIVER YEAR 7 TO 10
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> See 2018 Action Plan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lessons from pilots Policy development Pilots & Test Bed(s) Start up convening LACI Expansion/Mobility Lab 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Unveil tech expansion Continue partnerships 2028 Games Previews Showcase Successes



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RECOMMENDED ACTION FOR CEHD:

For Information Only - No Action Required

RECOMMENDED ACTION FOR EEC AND TC:

Receive and File

STRATEGIC PLAN:

This item supports the following Strategic Plan Goal 3: Be the foremost data information hub for the region.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

Since 2009, SCAG has prepared and updated the Local Profiles reports every two years as a service to our member jurisdictions. The reports provide current and historical demographic, socio-economic, housing, transportation, public health, and education data compiled from a variety of sources. The 2019 Local Profiles reports, to be released at the SCAG General Assembly in May 2019, generally focus on changes that have occurred since 2000. The information is presented to help identify current trends that provide a useful resource to local governments with activities and research supportive of community planning, economic development, grant writing, and public outreach efforts. The Local Profiles are also used as a resource for businesses evaluating expansion or relocation options, academic research, and to members of the public who seek to learn more about their communities.

BACKGROUND:

The Local Profiles were first released at the SCAG Regional Conference and General Assembly in May 2009, and have been updated every two years since. The Local Profiles provide a quick, but comprehensive, resource for local data and analytical support. As part of the biennial update, the new 2019 Local Profiles reports, scheduled for release at the SCAG General Assembly in May 2019, will include updated information and data related to local and regional demographic trends, housing, employment, income, education and public health. The data included in the Local Profiles reports is compiled through a wide variety sources and refined through extensive input from our member jurisdictions.

The Local Profiles reports have served as information and communication resources for elected officials, businesses, and residents in our local communities. Local government staff have used the reports to respond to a wide variety of public information inquiries regarding growth and change occurring within their jurisdictions. The Local Profiles are also frequently used by local jurisdictions in support of community planning, public outreach, local visioning initiatives, economic development, grant applications, and marketing and promotional materials. In addition, the biennially produced reports provide a useful tool in support of regional and local performance monitoring. Some examples of how the reports have been used include the provision of locally specific data to support residential and commercial development decision-making by private development firms; as a community information resource for local jurisdictions in support of General Plan updates; as an appendix to local strategic plans; and as a compendium of relevant local data to support various grant applications by local jurisdictions throughout the SCAG region.

With each edition of the Local Profiles, the selection of specific data and topics to be presented in the reports evolves to some extent to ensure consistency with the overall goal of providing a highly relevant product that reflects the current priorities in the SCAG region in a concise, easy to read format. For the 2019 Local Profiles several data enhancements are being introduced in the reports including a stronger focus on sustainable transportation and disadvantaged communities.

Attachment 1 of this staff report features the set of data items continuing from the 2017 Local Profiles reports to be included in the 2019 edition.

Attachment 2 of this report provides the set of proposed new data items to be included in the 2019 Local Profiles reports.

The 2017 Local Profiles are posted on the SCAG website:
www.scag.ca.gov/resources/profiles.htm

FISCAL IMPACT:

Work associated with this item is included in the Fiscal Year 2018-2019 Overall Work Program (WBS Number 080.0153.04: Performance Assessment & Monitoring).

ATTACHMENT(S):

1. Attach 1_2019 Local Profiles_Continuing Data Items
2. Attach 2_2019 Local Profiles_Proposed New Data Items
3. Attach 3_2019 Local Profiles_Presentation

Attachment 1: 2019 Local Profiles: Data Items Continuing from 2017

Category	Data Type	Data Source
Population	Total Population: 2017 & 2018	California Department of Finance
	Population: % Hispanic: 2018	US Census, Nielsen Co
	Population: % Non-Hispanic White: 2018	US Census, Nielsen Co
	Population: % Non-Hispanic Asian: 2018	US Census, Nielsen Co
	Population: % Non-Hispanic Black: 2018	US Census, Nielsen Co
	Population: % Non-Hispanic American Indian: 2018	US Census, Nielsen Co
	Population: % All Other Non-Hispanic: 2018	US Census, Nielsen Co
	Population by Age: 2017 & 2018	US Census, Nielsen Co
	Median Age: 2018	US Census, Nielsen Co
	Population Density: 2018	SCAG
Households	Number of Households: 2017 & 2018	California Department of Finance
	Average Household Size: 2017 & 2018	California Department of Finance
	Share of Households by Household Size: 2018	US Census, Nielsen Co
	Median Household Income: 2018	US Census, Nielsen Co
	Share of Households by Household Income: 2018	US Census, Nielsen Co
Housing	Homeownership Rate: 2018	US Census, Nielsen Co
	Median Existing Home Sales Price: 2017 & 2018	Dataquick (CoreLogic)
	Number of Foreclosures	Dataquick (CoreLogic)
	Share of Housing Stock by Decade Built	US Census, Nielsen Co
	Number of Housing Units: 2017 & 2018	California Department of Finance
	Number of Housing Units by Housing Type: 2018	California Department of Finance
	Total Housing Building Permits Issued: 2017 & 2018	Construction Industry Research Board
	Single-Family Housing Building Permits Issued: 2017 & 2018	Construction Industry Research Board
	Multi-Family Housing Building Permits Issued: 2017 & 2018	Construction Industry Research Board
Housing Cost Share of Household Income: Homeowners	American Community Survey (ACS)	
Housing Cost Share of Household Income: Renters	American Community Survey (ACS)	
Transportation	Transportation Mode Share: 2018	US Census, Nielsen Co
	Average Travel Time to Work: 2018	US Census, Nielsen Co
	Top 10 Commuter Work Destination Cities: Table	LEHD O/D Employment Statistics
	Top 10 Commuter Work Destination Cities: Map	SCAG
	Vehicles per Household: 2000, 2010, 2018	American Community Survey (ACS)
	Travel Time to Work Distribution (by range of minutes): 2000-2018	US Census, Nielsen Co
Active Transportation	Miles of Bicycle Lanes by Class (by county): 2016	County Transportation Commissions
Employment	Total Number of Jobs: 2016 & 2017	California Employment Development Dept
	Number of Jobs by Sector: 2017	California Employment Development Dept
	Number of Manufacturing Jobs: 2016 & 2017	California Employment Development Dept
	Number of Construction Jobs: 2016 & 2017	California Employment Development Dept
	Number of Retail Trade Jobs: 2016 & 2017	California Employment Development Dept
	Number of Professional & Management Jobs: 2016 & 2017	California Employment Development Dept
	Average Annual Salary: 2017	California Employment Development Dept
	Average Annual Salary by Sector: 2017	California Employment Development Dept
Public Health	Obesity Rate	California Health Interview Survey
	Physical Activity Rate (Walking)	California Health Interview Survey
Retail Sales	Real Retail Sales: 2016 & 2017	California Board of Equalization
Education	% Completed High School or Higher: 2018	US Census, Nielsen Co
	% Completed Bachelor Degree or Higher: 2018	US Census, Nielsen Co
	K-12 Public School Enrollment: 2017 & 2018	California Department of Education
	K-6 Public School Student Enrollment: 2017 & 2018	California Department of Education
	Grades 7-9 Public School Student Enrollment: 2017 & 2018	California Department of Education
	Grades 10-12 Public School Student Enrollment: 2017 & 2018	California Department of Education

Attachment: Attach 1_2019 Local Profiles_Continuing Data Items (Draft 2019 Local Profiles Data Update)

Attachment 2: 2019 Local Profiles: Potential New Data Items

Data Item	Local Profiles Section	Definition	Data Required	Data Source
Travel distance distribution	Transportation	Commute distance travelled (by range)	Commute travel distance data at jurisdictional level.	U.S. Census American Community Survey (ACS)
Average travel distance	Transportation	Average commute distance travelled	Commute travel distance data at jurisdictional level.	U.S. Census American Community Survey (ACS)
English language fluency	Population	Share of population with limited English language fluency	Share of population 5+ years of age with limited English language fluency	U.S. Census American Community Survey (ACS)

2019 Local Profiles Data Update

Community, Economic, & Human Development Committee

November 1, 2018

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Local Profiles Program Overview




- Prepared biennially for each member city, county, & unincorporated area in the SCAG region
- Contains current demographic, socio-economic, housing, transportation, & education data within historical context
- Helps identify current & evolving demographic trends in local jurisdictions
- Provided as a service to our member jurisdictions
- The 2017 Local Profiles are posted on the SCAG website: www.scag.ca.gov/resources/profiles.htm

2017 Local Profiles




 **Profile of the City of Santa Ana**
Southern California Association of Governments' (SCAG) Regional Council includes 69 districts which represent 191 cities in the SCAG region
SCAG Regional Council District 16 includes only Santa Ana
Represented by: Hon. Michele Martinez




LOCAL PROFILES REPORT 2017

This profile report was prepared by the Southern California Association of Governments and shared with the City of Santa Ana. SCAG provides local governments with a variety of benefits and services including, for example, data and information, GIS training, planning and technical assistance, and sustainability planning grants.

May 2017
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 **Profile of the City of San Buenaventura**
Southern California Association of Governments' (SCAG) Regional Council includes 69 districts which represent 191 cities in the SCAG region
SCAG Regional Council District 47 includes Fillmore, Ojai, San Buenaventura, and Santa Paula
Represented by: Hon. John Procter



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2017 Local Profiles



2017 Local Profiles Data Categories

- **Population:** Total, by Age, by Ethnicity
- **Households:** Number, Size, Income, Owner/Renter Status
- **Housing:** Production by Type, Permits Issued, Median Sales Price, Housing Stock Age, Foreclosures
- **Transportation:** Mode Choice, Travel Time
- **Employment:** Top Employment Destinations, Total Number of Jobs, Jobs by Sector, Average Salary
- **Retail Sales:** Total Sales, Sales per Person
- **Education:** Enrollment by Grade Level, Educational Attainment

2017 Local Profiles



2017 New Data Categories

- **Active Transportation:** Bike Lane Mileage by Class (by County)
- **Public Health:** Rates for Obesity, Physical Activity, Asthma, Diabetes, & Heart Disease

2017 New Data Items

- Population Density
- Housing Cost Share (for Renters & Homeowners)
- Travel Time to Work (by Range of Minutes)
- Household Vehicle Ownership (Number of Vehicles per Household)

2019 Local Profiles



2019 Proposed New Data Items

- Travel Distance Distribution (Transportation Section)
- Average Travel Distance (Transportation Section)
- English Language Fluency (Population Section)

2019 Local Profiles



2019 Proposed New Data Items

Travel Distance Distribution:

- Commute travel distance provided by range of minutes by local jurisdiction
- Data obtained through U.S. Census American Community Survey (ACS)
- Five travel distance data ranges displayed in pie chart format

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2019 Proposed New Data Items

Average Travel Distance:

- Average commute distance travelled by local jurisdiction
- Data obtained through U.S. Census American Community Survey (ACS)
- Average travel distance data for years 2000, 2010, & 2018 displayed in bar chart format

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2019 Proposed New Data Items

English Language Fluency:

- Share of population (age 5+) that speak English at a 'Less than Well' level of fluency
- Data obtained through U.S. Census American Community Survey (ACS) 5-year estimates
- English fluency data for the years 2010, 2013, & 2016 displayed in bar chart format

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2019 Local Profiles

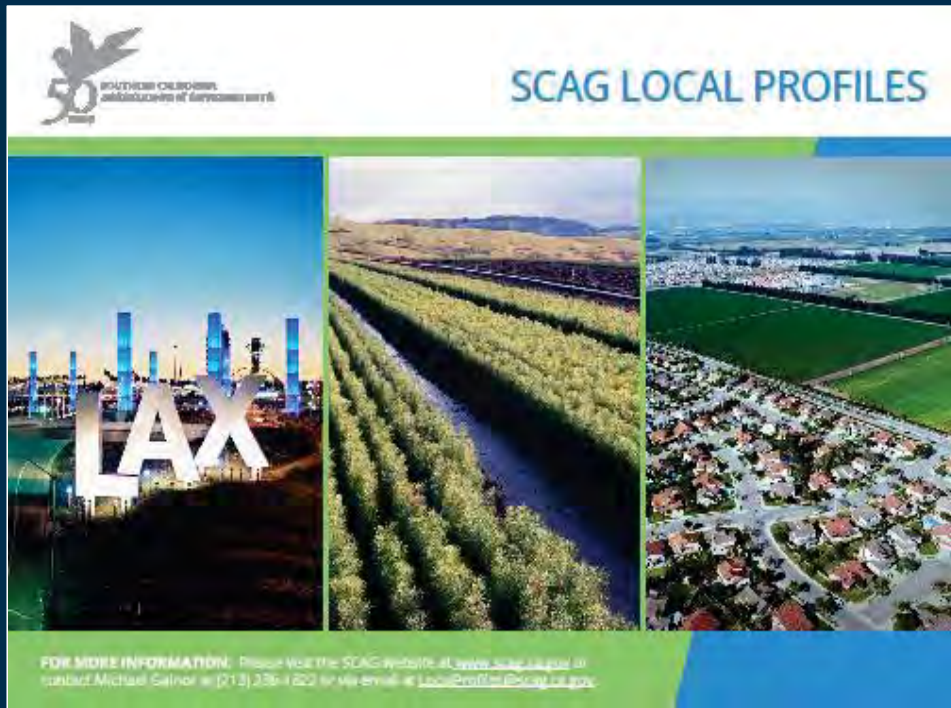


Next Steps:

- Data acquisition, processing, & analysis (through January, 2019)
- Draft reports provided for local jurisdictional review & comment (mid-February, 2019)
- Draft report jurisdiction comment period (February-March, 2019)
- Revise draft reports to incorporate jurisdictional comments & SCAG QA process (March-April, 2019)
- Production of final reports (late April, 2019)
- Release of final 2019 Local Profiles reports & post on SCAG website (May, 2019)

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Thank you!

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