

CLIMATE ACTION PLAN 2.0

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle



Mitigation heavy, adaptation light.

Most of our community's emissions are created in other places when food and goods are made for us and imported to our community for our use. This chapter helps us identify what we can do to reduce our need for food and new goods, what we can do to reduce the emissions from the stuff we buy and what we can do with the food and goods we don't need or want.

Wednesday, August 8, 2018 – 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Rm 303, Lane Community College Downtown Center
101 W 10th Ave, Eugene

1. **Welcome, Introductions, and CAP2.0 Project Overview (30 minutes)**
2. **Equity Overview (10 minutes)**

The CAP2.0 Large-Lever Shareholders share a common commitment to equity. As we begin our discussion on equity, please be prepared to share **your organization's core equity statement (approximately 1-3 sentences)**.
3. **Reduce, Reuse, Recycle Best Management Practices (15 minutes)**
4. **Large-Lever Shareholder Mitigation Actions Discussion (60 minutes)**

The CAP2.0 seeks to map out high impact practices that will significantly reduce greenhouse gas emissions (ghgs), as well as, understand other important practices that implement your triple bottom line community goals. During this portion of the meeting, each Large-Lever Shareholder will be asked to share:

 - a. **What high impact practices and/or other important practices does your organization plan on pursuing during the next 5-10 years?**
 - b. **How do these actions incorporate and address opportunities and barriers for marginalized communities?**
5. **Break (10 minutes)**
6. **Adapting to Climate Change – Local Impacts Overview (10 minutes)**
7. **Large-Lever Shareholder Adaptation Actions Discussion (15 minutes)**

The CAP2.0 will also map practices that help the community adapt to climate change. Some practices may have systematic impact. Other important practices may have a smaller impact, but are important for furthering triple bottom line outcomes. During this portion of the meeting, each Large-Lever Shareholder will be asked to share:

 - a. **What practices does your organization plan on pursuing during the next 5-10 years that will help the community adapt to climate change? Please mention practices with both systematic impact and those with other important triple bottom line benefits.**
 - b. **How do these practices incorporate and address opportunities and barriers for marginalized communities?**
8. **Equity Focused Discussion (10 minutes)**
9. **Closing (10 minutes)**

Eugene's Triple Bottom Line Vision And CAP Social Equity Lens



As we work to implement the City of Eugene's Climate Recovery Ordinance and to increase our community's resiliency towards climate change, we will be using the City Council's vision to guide our work. The vision describes the three legs of the Triple Bottom Line framework.

Social Equity

Value all people, encouraging respect and appreciation for diversity, equity, justice, and social well-being. We recognize and appreciate our differences and embrace our common humanity as the source of our strength.

Environmental Stewardship

Be responsible stewards of our physical assets and natural resources. We will sustain our clean air and water, beautiful parks and open spaces, and livable and safe neighborhoods; and foster a vibrant downtown, including a stable infrastructure.

Economic Prosperity

Encourage a strong, sustainable and vibrant economy, fully utilizing our educational and cultural assets, so that every person has an opportunity to achieve financial security.

CAP Social Equity Lens

The project team has identified the need to pay special attention to social equity throughout the CAP2.0. The following guiding questions are meant to support the project work in deepening the integration of social equity principles through the process and outcomes of the work.

Guiding Questions:

1. Who are the most vulnerable and underserved communities impacted by this decision? How will our decision impact these communities?
2. Does the decision being made ignore or worsen existing disparities or produce other unintended consequences?
3. If there is an investment or resource allocation, how does that advance the social equity leg of the Triple Bottom Line?
4. What are the opportunities and barriers to more equitable outcomes? (e.g. mandated, political, emotional, financial, programmatic or managerial)
5. How have we intentionally involved stakeholders, impacted communities, technical experts, and other community members affected by this decision? Who else do we need to invite?
6. What's the mechanism for including more voices throughout the process?
7. How will we modify or enhance our strategies to ensure impacted and vulnerable communities' individual and cultural needs are met?
8. Do we have the data we need to understand which communities might be impacted? Can we effectively collect data on impacted or vulnerable communities for this decision or investment?

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle Best Practices



Mitigation

High Impact GHG Reductions

- Greater use of cement substitutes and asphalt pavement mixes in City construction
- Institutional low-carbon food choices
- Landfill diversion of food waste to anaerobic digestion and composting

Important Triple Bottom Line Practices

- Procurement – purchasing policies and coordination designed to reduce waste
- Procurement – buy recycled content, durable, used and repairable
- Support "Right to Repair" legislation
- Waste reduction - deconstruction and building with salvaged materials
- Federal / state policy advocacy - product stewardship
- Food waste reduction – food storage, meal planning, gleaning (following ODEQ's Food Waste Hierarchy)
- Plant rich diet – education/behavior change campaign to shift calories and nutrient needs to lower carbon food types
- Waste Reduction – SB 263 implementation of household/commercial food waste education
- Local school participate in ODEQ's "demonstration" on implement best practices for food waste
- Reuse and repair - education/campaigns, material exchanges, promote reused building materials
- Education and outreach – identify high-carbon products or reduction opportunities and provide outreach (focused on textiles and furniture)
- Develop local skills / apprenticeships / job development in repair, reuse and lifespan extension (focus on textiles and furniture)
- Waste reduction and increase recycling
- Commercial food waste composition studies and audits

Adaptation

High System Level Impacts

- Evaluate infrastructure and service adequacy for materials management under warming conditions and extreme events

Important TBL Practices

- Support compost distribution system that supports local (home) access and use of local compost

