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Solution # (see Atchmt C)	Solution/Edits made (Key: Strikethrough = deletion; Red = addition)
1	<p>EDIT Policy EJ2.1 The County will invest in the study, maintenance, expansion, and protection of urban forests and green-infrastructure nature-based solutions in the Priority Communities as a central strategy to combat pollution, improve human and ecosystem health, increase climate resilience, and promote access to nearby nature for all, with a goal of achieving at least 20% urban tree canopy (UTC) cover throughout the Priority Communities by 2050. including street trees, bioswales, urban agriculture sites, and other nature-based solutions.</p> <p>CHANGE DEFINITION OF NATURE-BASED SOLUTIONS IN POP-OUT: Nature-based solutions utilize sustainable land management practices to protect and restore natural and manmade ecosystems. These approaches aim to incorporate natural features and processes into the built environment for urban resilience and climate adaptation. SOURCE: www.iucn.org</p> <p>Nature-based solutions are sustainable planning, design, environmental management and engineering practices that weave natural features or processes into the built environment to promote adaptation and resilience. These solutions use natural features and processes to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Combat climate change Reduce flood risk Improve water quality Restore and protect wetlands Reduce urban heat Add recreational space <p>1 Source: https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/risk-management/climate-resilience/nature-based-solutions</p>
1	<p>EDIT Action EJ2.1A The Community Development Agency will work with relevant County and community partners to develop, adopt, and implement an Urban Greening Master Plan that guides the County’s future urban greening and urban agriculture investments. The Plan will expand upon the 2015 draft Urban Greening Master Plan for Ashland and Cherryland and will establish baseline canopy coverage via an urban tree canopy assessment, outline specific and measureable tree planting goals, timelines, and monitoring mechanisms, identify tree planting opportunity sites, secure funding, address tree maintenance and lifecycle considerations, and center and engage the Priority Communities in plan development and implementation. through public education, volunteer opportunities, outside partnerships, and regular public program reviews.</p>

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1	<p>EDIT Action EJ2.1B The Community Development Agency will work with decision makers and community members to determine interest in pursuing a Tree Protection Ordinance for private property. The Community Development Agency will explore strategies to increase tree protections on private property that consider both the benefits of a healthy urban tree canopy and concerns about preserving private property rights. Strategies may include private property tree protection ordinances, Heritage, Protected, or Native tree designations, or tree stewardship incentives.</p>
2	<p>Added all acronyms to glossary or spelled out in document, including implementation table</p>
3	<p>Edit "Catalyzing Actions" to serve as prioritized actions that planning staff recommend pursuing early as actions that will have the biggest impacts. Edited implementation chapter text to recognize that there are more actions in the EJ Element than the County will be able to update in an 8-10-year time period, recommend focusing on catalyzing actions</p>
4	<p>ADD TO CH 3 Key Findings: Add "Natural Environment" section covering San Lorenzo Creek and Tree Canopy Cover section to existing conditions - Pollution & Air Quality</p>
5	<p>EDIT Goal EJ2. The County will ensure equitable distribution of environmental benefits and burdens so that the Priority Communities are not disproportionately impacted by poor air quality or other environmental hazards.</p>
6	<p>ADD Action EJ7.1G: The County will encourage all County Agencies and Departments to set a practice of seeking input from the relevant MAC(s) for projects that impact the County's unincorporated communities.</p> <p>EDIT Policy EJ7.1 to align: Support explore the establishment of centralized strategies and structures that enhance local governance, local leadership, and civic engagement in the unincorporated communities of Alameda County.</p> <p>Edit Action 7.6A: The County will consider exploring options to increase MAC and community engagement participation in the Capital Improvement and Budget Planning process.</p>
7	<p>EDIT Policy EJ7.3 to : The County will enable and encourage Priority Community residents to participate in public processes by prioritizing language and disability access in public meetings, public programs, and public documents. The County shall ensure that all County-led public meetings are accessible and inclusive to enable and encourage Priority Community residents to participate.</p> <p>ADD:</p> <p>Action EJ7.3B : The County will encourage its Agencies and Departments to provide public-facing programs and publications in multiple languages.</p> <p>Action EJ1.4C: CDA Planning will work with relevant partners to translate the final, adopted EJ Element into Spanish, and will consider translating into other languages as appropriate based on language demographics in the Priority Communities.</p>

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8	<p>ADD: Policy EJ2.6 Decrease air pollution and improve air quality in the Priority Communities, including reducing greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions consistent with the Community Climate Action Plan.</p> <p>Action EJ2.6A In any future updates to the County’s Community Climate Action Plan and Safety Element, the CDA Planning Department will uplift the needs of Priority Community residents through policies and programs that address key concerns identified through ongoing community engagement.</p> <p>Action EJ2.6B In collaboration with BAAQMD, the County will seek to reduce tailpipe emissions in the Priority Communities through participation in the Air Resources Board’s Community Air Protection Program and other relevant programs.</p> <p>Action EJ2.6C The County will consult with BAAQMD, the City of Hayward, and the Hayward Executive Airport (HEA) to review activities and emissions estimates for the facility and, where appropriate, identify potential mitigation measures that might be effective in reducing risks associated with exposure to aircraft-related pollutants in communities surrounding the HEA.</p> <p>Action EJ2.6D The Library will circulate air quality sensors to enable Priority Community members to learn about indoor air quality monitoring.</p>
9	<p>ADD Action EJ7.6D In consultation with the community, the Public Works Agency will adopt a Community Engagement Policy that sets a standard for how the Agency will engage with the community about projects, programs, or decisions with potential to impact community health and wellness.</p>
10	<p>EDIT Policy EJ7.6 The County will increase transparency and public participation in planning and implementation of capital improvements. The County will actively engage the community in the capital improvement decision-making process and in the implementation of capital improvement plans.</p>
11	<p>ADD: Action EJ5.6D The County will support the establishment of a food policy council made up of Priority Community stakeholders.</p>

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12	<p>EDIT Policy EJ3.1 The County will accommodate areas of the Priority Communities that are underserved by public facilities through equitable investment in and expanded operations of public facilities, public amenities, and public infrastructure.</p> <p>ADD: Action EJ3.1C The County will encourage County Agencies serving unincorporated areas to locate their public-facing facilities within the Priority Communities.</p> <p>Action 3.1D: The County will look for opportunities to expand hours of operation for the Libraries, the REACH Ashland Youth Center, and other public facilities in the Priority Communities.</p>
13	<p>ADD: Policy EJ1.4: The County will actively implement this EJ Element in partnership with Priority Community residents.</p> <p>Action EJ1.4A: CDA - Planning will establish an EJ Implementation Technical Advisory Committee or similar group ("EJ Implementation TAC"), staffed by County Agencies and Departments that have implementation responsibilities identified under this EJ Element.</p> <p>Action EJ1.4B: The EJ Implementation TAC will work with the community to set implementation goals, develop mechanisms for implementation monitoring and reporting, and establish strategies for accountability and ongoing community engagement in the implementation process.</p>
14	<p>EDIT Action EJ3.1B: The County will explore strategies to equitably fund development of County-owned public facilities in the Priority Communities. Examples include, but are not limited to, grants, property transfer taxes, building vacancy taxes, tax increment financing, and development impact fees. including, but not limited to, development impact fees.</p>
15	<p>EDIT Action EJ6.7A (re-numbered to EJ6.3A) The Health Care Services Agency will explore opportunities to connect Priority Community youth and adults to local parks through partnerships with the East Bay Regional Parks District, the Hayward Area Recreation and Parks District, REACH Ashland Youth Center, local school districts, and others, including exploring development of a bus scholarship or parks transportation program.</p>
16	<p>EDIT Action EJ3.4D: CDA Planning will coordinate with 211alamedacounty.org to ensure that Priority Communities residents have access to a variety of transportation related resources that meet their mobility needs. CDA Planning will coordinate with 2-1-1-Alameda County to ensure that Priority Communities residents can easily access and enroll in affordable transit programs such as Clipper START.</p> <p>ADD Action 6.7F: The County will continue to support the work of 211alamedacounty.org to link the residents of the unincorporated areas with resources related to health, human services, housing, transportation, and disaster services.</p>

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17	<p>EDIT ACKNOWLEDGMENTS - remove "Major Contributors", replace with "Adopted ____ DATE ____, Resolution number ____".</p> <p>Move Consultant Team with Project Team</p> <p>- change "Ashland Cherryland Healthy Communities Collaborative (ACHCC) EJ Bucket Participants" to "With thanks to members of the Ashland Cherryland Healthy Communities Collaborative (ACHCC) EJ Bucket*" changing "Other Contributors" to "With additional thanks to these partners*"</p> <p>At bottom of page, add:</p> <p>*The Project Team would like to thank these partners who provided verbal or written input via meetings or individually during the development of the Environmental Justice Element.</p>
18	<p>Delete all policy summaries (i.e. bolded synopsis at beginning of each policy); delete co-benefits from implementation chart; delete "The County will" from the beginning of each policy (repetitive and unnecessary.)</p>
19	<p>In Existing Conditions, Add to county EJ Initiatives: Reparations Commission https://district5.acgov.org/reparations/ and Russel City apology resolution http://www.acgov.org/board/bos_calendar/documents/DocsAgendaReg_06_27_23/GENERAL%20ADMINISTRATION/Set%20Matter%20Calendar/352870.pdf</p> <p>COMBINED Action EJ1.1A and EJ1.1B (renumbered EJ1.1C to 1.1B) New text of EJ1.1A reads: The County will continue the process, initiated by Supervisor Nate Miley in 2022 and furthered by the establishment of the Alameda County Reparations Commission, of exploring the local historical context of racial discrimination, inequity, and injustice through historical research and interviews with those impacted; considering formal apologies for the County’s role, past or present, in perpetuating harm; and exploring national, state, and local reparations by engaging representatives from the State’s Reparations Commission, local jurisdictions, and community members.</p>
20	<p>EDIT Policy EJ5.2 The County will promote increased food security, access to nutrition education, and food assistance programming for vulnerable groups, including seniors, people with disabilities, unhoused residents, people with limited English proficiency, and the re-entry community.support and expand nutrition education and food assistance programs to meet the unique needs of Priority Communities residents.</p>
21	<p>ADD:</p> <p>Policy EJ4.3: The County will improve access to lead poisoning prevention and healthy housing services in the Priority Communities.</p> <p>Action EJ4.3A: The County will seek to expand the geography of the Lead Poisoning Prevention Program to include unincorporated communities.</p>

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22	<p>EDIT Action EJ5.3A: DSAL will consider collaborating with HARD, school districts, faith-based organizations churches, and other major landholders in the Priority Communities to identify sites suitable for urban agriculture and explore options, funding, and partnerships to establish community gardens, urban farms, school gardens, and other community-oriented urban agriculture activities on those lands.</p>
23	<p>ADD Action EJ3.5E: The County will adopt a Vision Zero policy committing to eliminate traffic fatalities by designing safer streets, educating the public on traffic safety, enforcing existing traffic laws, and implementing new life-saving policies.</p> <p>Action EJ3.5F (from CHWE) The County will continue to advocate for funding and fund transportation infrastructure, which may include street improvements, sidewalk improvements, public parking, public transportation, bike and pedestrian circulation.</p> <p>Action EJ3.5G (from CHWE) The Public Works Agency will support the synchronization of signals around schools to ensure traffic flow and safety.</p> <p>Action EJ3.5H (from CHWE) The County will support the construction and maintenance of high-visibility sidewalks, bike paths and crosswalks, particularly around schools, to increase access, safety and mobility of pedestrians and cyclists.</p> <p>Action EJ3.5I (from CHWE) The County will continue to support and enhance the Safe Routes to School Program</p> <p>Action EJ3.5J (from CHWE) The Sheriff’s Office will partner with the California Highway Patrol, which has primary responsibility for traffic enforcement in unincorporated Alameda County, to identify streets where speeding/reckless driving is high and where previous accidents, injuries, and fatalities for all modes of transportation have occurred, especially near schools and parks; strengthen traffic enforcement in those areas; and transmit these traffic safety data to the Public Works Agency for action.</p>
24	<p>ADD: Action EJ4.2C: CDA Code Enforcement will explore creation of an online complaints portal that allows community members to look up the status of code enforcement complaints.</p>
25	<p>EDIT Action EJ2.4A: CDA Code Enforcement will continue to respond to complaints of soil importing to ensure that owners of parcels over one acre are aware of the Soil Importing Ordinance and to provide assistance to obtain compliance if necessary. Code Enforcement will continue to promote awareness as a preventative measure by doing periodic outreach and education such as targeted mailings and website updates.</p>
26	<p>ADD: Action EJ7.1G The County will seek ways to strengthen the capacity of grassroots base-building groups in the Priority Communities so they can more effectively advocate on behalf of their communities’ needs.</p>
27	<p>EDIT Goal 6 Rationale: Convenient access to physical activity opportunities, medical and mental healthcare, and supportive social services, and financial wellness programs can prevent illness, improve community health, physical and mental wellness, and address social risk factors that exacerbate health disparities in the Priority Communities. The following policies and actions seek to identify and remove barriers that Priority Community residents may experience when accessing resources essential to social, financial physical, and mental health.</p>

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28	<p>EDITED Policy EJ3.6 - The County will support the development of a comprehensive and integrated system of parks, plazas, playgrounds, trails and open space that addresses existing deficits in the Priority Communities. [edited from CHWE] The County will support HARD's goal to provide parks and recreation facilities and green spaces within no more than a half mile for 99% of Priority Community residents.</p> <p>ADD: Action EJ3.6D: The County will encourage creation of pocket parks and other small green spaces.</p> <p>EDIT: EJ3.6C: The County will partner with HARD to explore opportunities to make year-round aquatic recreation more accessible to the Priority Communities. encourage development of public pools in the Priority Communities.</p> <p>ADD EJ3.6E: The County will encourage multi-use connector trails in the Priority Communities.</p>
29	<p>ADD San Lorenzo Creek to existing conditions - Natural Environment section. ADD a sentence to the Castro Valley Priority Community Description: The Castro Valley Priority Community census tract south of Interstate 580 was impacted by a CalTrans project, initiated in 1961 and formally rescinded in 2010, that proposed re-routing Route 238 through the community.</p>
30	<p>EDIT Action EJ3.4B CDA Planning will collaborate with AC Transit to address public transportation gaps identified in the Priority Community needs assessment with additional routes, improved frequency, increased safety, and other measures as needed.</p>
31	<p>Strengthened language throughout as feasible</p>
32	<p>ADDED pop-out next to Action EJ7.1A about proposed Office of Unincorporated Services:</p> <p>An Office of Unincorporated Services, if established, could act as the equivalent of a City Manager's Office in unincorporated Alameda County. The scope of this position would be determined by the Board of Supervisors and the County Administrator and might include, for example:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensuring effective delivery of services to the unincorporated communities Providing management direction and support for the planning, implementation, and evaluation of all programs serving the unincorporated communities Ensuring coordination and consistency in implementing policies and programs approved by the Board of Supervisors Facilitating effective and accessible engagement of unincorporated residents in County processes
33	<p>ADD: EJ5.2F: All-In EATS will continue partnering with community-based health clinics in the Priority Communities to provide prescriptions (vouchers) for fresh produce to eligible patients through its Food Is Medicine Program.</p>
34	<p>ADD: Action EJ 5.2G: The County will work with the Alameda County Community Food Bank, local school districts, faith-based organizations, and other emergency food providers to increase their capacity to meet Priority Community needs in case of disaster or future pandemics.</p>

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35	ADD Action 3.6F: The County will collaborate with HARD to seek funding opportunities and establish funding mechanisms to support the development of new parks and recreation facilities in the Priority Communities.
36	ADDED Action EJ6.6B: The Health Care Services Agency will provide to the Board of Supervisors a regular Countywide health status report, including a highlight on unincorporated Alameda County, at least every three years. EDITED Policy EJ6.1 (re-numbered to EJ6.6) to align with added Action EJ6.1B: The County will support collection and reporting of disaggregated unincorporated community data to improve public health data collection in the Priority Communities.
37	ADD from CHWE Action EJ 6.7G : The Health Care Services Agency, through Public Health Department, will implement community health improvement plans in the Priority Communities, including, but not limited to, its Chronic Disease Prevention Plan and Strategic Plan for Oral Health.
38	ADD modified from CHWE: Action EJ 6.8F: The Health Care Services Agency and Social Services Agency will seek to hire bilingual/bicultural or multilingual/multicultural staff to support cultural congruency and the elimination of barriers for individuals with limited or no English proficiency to access healthcare resources.
39	ADD modified from CHWE, consistent with AC Legislative platform: Action EJ6.7H: Action EJ6.7H The County will pursue policies and programs that ensure healthcare for all with a focus on providing preventive and supportive services to vulnerable populations.
40	EDITED to align with CHWE - Policy EJ6.4 (re-numbered to EJ6.9) The County will pursue a collaborative, community-based, and trauma-informed approach to mental health response in the Priority Communities.
42	Edited Policy EJ6.8 (re-numbered to EJ6.4): Promote safe, walkable neighborhoods safety-through holistic, relationship-based public safety models that facilitate social cohesion, racial equity, and trust. ADD modified from CHWE Action EJ6.4D: The Health Care Services Agency will identify local resources and programs that address and prevent injury, violence, and trauma; distribute information at all County-operated or County-contracted offices and clinics serving the Priority Communities. EDITED Action EJ6.8C (re-numbered to EJ6.4C): The Alameda County Sheriff’s Office will consider convening a diverse working group of community members and stakeholders to develop a community-centered and equity-focused approach to crime reduction and violence prevention in the Priority Communities.
43	ADD from CHWE Action EJ3.5K : The County will create street lighting standards to ensure that new development and redevelopment projects incorporate pedestrian-scale lighting in the design of streets, parks, and public spaces. Include an incentives program to encourage existing development to provide these improvements. Incorporate the guidelines in all public works projects and the capital improvement program (CIP).

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44	<p>ADDED modified from CHWE: Policy EJ6.5 The County will promote Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED), incorporating principles of landscape, building, and urban design to reduce incidents and fear of crime and promote active use of public spaces in neighborhoods and commercial areas at all times of the day to provide “eyes-on-the-street.”</p> <p>Action EJ6.5A DA - Planning will engage community members and relevant stakeholders to develop a CPTED program to help property owners reduce the chance of crime on their properties. Services offered by the CPTED program may include guidance fact sheets, opt-in CPTED property assessments with trained staff, and other services as determined through stakeholder feedback.</p> <p>Action EJ6.5C DA – Code Enforcement will enforce existing sign ordinance in order to keep businesses’ window area uncovered to improve eyes-on-the-street visibility.</p>
45	<p>ADDED modified from CHWE: Action EJ6.9D The Health Care Services Agency will partner with and support community groups in offering training on healthy relationships, addressing positive relationship skills, nonviolent communication, violence prevention, anger management, and conflict resolution.</p>
46	<p>ADDED modified from CHWE: Action EJ6.8G The Health Care Services Agency, through the Public Health Department, will work with and support community groups in offering training on health and wellness, including prevention of early level diabetes and hypertension, disease management, and stress management through meditation.</p>
47	<p>ADDED modified from CHWE: Action EJ6.8H The Probation Department and/or its contracted providers will coordinate with and support community groups to promote justice through dialogue between victims and offenders of crime (“restorative justice”), and provide trauma support services, including efforts to support the re-integration of formerly incarcerated residents back into community life.</p>
48	<p>EDITED to align with CHWE - Action EJ1.2B The Planning Department will establish an Environmental Justice Priority Zone, consisting of the Priority Communities, with the goal of reducing environmental hazards, preventing pollution, and revitalizing neighborhoods, and promoting positive health outcomes such as vibrant and livable neighborhoods, a diverse mix of uses, healthy and nutritious food access, reduced air pollution, physical activity, complete streets, and more local jobs through focused economic development and community-building strategies.</p>
49	<p>EDITED TO ALIGN WITH CHWE Policy EJ5.1I The County will actively encourage development of, and facilitate access to, healthy food retail outlets and purveyors of other basic goods such as grocery stores, healthy corner stores, and farmers’ markets in the Priority Communities.</p> <p>ADDED modified from CHWE: Action EJ5.1E The Economic and Civic Development Department (ECD) will conduct an economic development market analysis for the unincorporated areas to identify gaps and propose implementation strategies.</p>

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50	<p>ADDED - carried over from CHWE with language to match the GoCAP: Action EJ2.4E The County will continue to minimize the use of synthetic fertilizers in favor of compost and mulch application, implement integrated pest management (IPM) and vegetation management practices to minimize herbicide and pesticide use in alignment with the Board-adopted IPM policy, and encourage use of IPM practices in non-County public spaces in the Priority Communities.</p>
51	<p>ADDED modified from CHWE: Action EJ2.4F The County will ensure that residents and businesses are provided with education and convenient opportunity to properly dispose of hazardous items by connecting residents to StopWaste’s Household Hazardous Waste Program.</p>
52	<p>ADDED modified from CHWE: Action EJ2.4G The CDA Planning Department will offer to the Health Care Services Agency, through the Public Health Department, for review and comment, all environmental documents required under CEQA and prepared with the County as the lead agency (Negative Declarations, Mitigated Negative Declarations, and Environmental Impact Reports).</p>
53	<p>ADDED modified from CHWE and new: Policy EJ6.10 The County will limit Priority Community residents’ exposure to secondhand smoke and vapors and reduce youths’ exposure to, and interest in, alcohol, tobacco and other drugs.</p> <p>Action EJ6.10A: CDA- Code Enforcement (and the Health Care Services Agency – Public Health Department?) will continue to enforce Chapter 3.58 of the County Code of Ordinances, "Tobacco Retailers," whose provisions include a prohibition on the sale of flavored tobacco products, a prohibition on new tobacco retail licenses within 1000 feet of a youth-populated area, and population-based limitations on tobacco retailer license density.</p> <p>Action 6.10B: CDA – Code Enforcement and the Health Care Services Agency – Public Health Department will continue to enforce Chapter 6.74 of the County Code of Ordinances, the “Prohibition on Smoking in and Around Multi-Unit Residences.”</p> <p>Action 6.10C: The County will continue to participate in the Alameda County Tobacco Retail Enforcement Network.</p>
54	<p>ADD Action EJ7.2E: The Community Development Agency will adopt standards of trauma-informed practice for public-facing staff and contractors.</p> <p>Edited Policy EJ7.2 to align: The County will invest in tools, <i>strategies</i>, and resources that enable and encourage Priority Community resident participation in County-led civic engagement processes.</p>
54	<p>ADD pop-out defining trauma-informed practice: Trauma informed community development acknowledges the impact trauma has on communities and strives to mitigate those effects. Many communities experience traumas such as violence, poverty, and racism, which can prevent people from building trust with their neighbors or participating in civic life. Using trauma informed tools and practices, we hope to eliminate some of those barriers by fostering connections between residents, bolstering community resilience and promoting emotional intelligence. (https://www.traumainformedcommunity.org/)</p>

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55	Corrected typo in Action EJ5.2C
56	ADD from CHWE Action 3.1E: The County will pursue the development of vacant, underutilized and/or blighted sites.
58	Added reference to Housing Element "History of Housing in Unincorporated Alameda County" to Section 1.1: Historic government policies and their impacts on current patterns of racial segregation in the unincorporated Alameda County communities is discussed in detail in the County's 2023-2031 Housing Element (Appendix F: Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing Assessment, Section F.6 A History of Housing in Unincorporated Alameda County.)
59	Corrected errors in Tables. Re-numbered tables throughout document to correct numbering error. Worked with ACPHD CAPE to correct any errors in tables, including source, labeling, numerical inconsistency, and notes.
60	Removed "Hazardous and Toxic Facilities" from Ch 3 narrative and Table 3-3 - these are not disproportionate impacts and were left in public draft by mistake
61	Credited all public art photos. For art pieces that are part of Alameda County Arts Commission programs, replaced with ACAC photos and artist credit language. For murals that are part of REACH Arts & Creativity program or commissioned murals, added artist credits.
62	anywhere 211 is mentioned use "211alamedacounty.org"
63	Replaced "pillar" (as in "EJ Pillar") with "topic" throughout
64	deleted specific references to "MURAL" (the engagement tool)
65	Edited Ch 1 introductory language to clarify intersectional nature of the EJ Element and role of County and its agencies; clarify equity vs equality
66	Edit Table 1-1 - re-categorized EAGP and CVGP as part of County General Plan
67	Amended Priority Communities to include all of Cherryland. Made edits to Ch1, Ch2, Priority Community map Figure 2-2, Cherryland map Figure 2-4, Table 2-2, Table 2-3 for consistency. Alpha ordered communities in Tables 2-2 and 2-3. Edited all maps to include entirety of Cherryland CDP. Edited all Ch 2 data to include entirety of Cherryland CDP. Edited Ch 3 data notes to indicate if the Cherryland portion of added census tract was or was not included.
68	Figure 2-5 Hayward Acres map - delete "Hayward Acres Census Designated Place" and relabel "Hayward Acres Community Boundary"
69	ADD MODIFIED FROM CHWE: Policy EJ4.4 The County will encourage property owners pursuing new developments or renovations to design and construct buildings for healthful living and working conditions, including enhanced internal circulation, healthy building materials, design for universal accessibility, and mechanical and HVAC systems that enhance indoor air quality and employee comfort. Action EJ4.4A The CDA Healthy Homes Department and the PWA Building Department will collaborate to create healthy building materials fact sheets that can be provided to property owners and contractors when applying for building permits. Action EJ4.4B The PWA Building Department will enforce existing indoor air quality standards contained in the County's building codes, and will work with CDA Healthy Homes Department to develop indoor air quality guidance for property owners and contractors.

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	<p>Edited Goal 6 and rationale to include financial wellness : Goal EJ6 Physical activity opportunities, medical and mental healthcare, supportive social services, and financial wellness programs will be convenient and accessible to all Priority Community residents.</p> <p>Rationale: Convenient access to physical activity opportunities, medical and mental healthcare, supportive social services, and financial wellness programs can bolster community health, prevent illness, improve physical and mental wellness, and address social risk factors that exacerbate health disparities in the Priority Communities. The following policies and actions seek to identify and remove barriers that Priority Community residents may experience when accessing resources essential to social, financial, physical, and mental health.</p> <p>Added: Policy EJ6.13 Reduce use of predatory financial services and promote wealth building and economic inclusion in the Priority Communities.</p> <p>Action EJ6.13A The CDA Economic and Civic Development Department will promote access to mainstream, culturally competent financial services among unbanked community members, BIPOC residents, limited English-speakers, and low- and moderate-income households.</p> <p>Action EJ6.13B The County will seek to attract culturally competent wealth-building programs and services to the Priority Communities, such as those that teach financial literacy, promote first-time home buying, and help residents repair or build credit.</p> <p>Re-ordered and re-numbered policies in Health & Physical Activity section under appropriate headers: Physical Activity; Physical Health, Mental Health, and Supportive Social Services; Financial Wellness (Policy number changes: 6.1 became 6.6; 6.2 became 6.7; 6.3 became 6.8; 6.4 became 6.9; 6.5 became 6.1; 6.6 became 6.2; 6.7 became 6.3; 6.8 became 6.4; 6.9 became 6.12; 6.10 became 6.11)</p>
70	Streamlined sub-headers under goals in all goal areas
71	Added: Action EJ4.2D CDA Code Enforcement, which is primarily complaint-based with limited capacity to conduct pro-active inspections, will consider the feasibility of expanding its pro-active inspection services as resources allow.
72	EDITED EJ3.1A for awkwardness: The County will consider adopting policies to improve transparency in the infrastructure planning process, and will consider the needs of the Priority Communities in infrastructure project planning and implementation. impacts on and needs of SB 1000 ‘disadvantaged communities’ of infrastructure projects.
73	In Figure 3-10 narrative (Grocery stores and farmers' markets), added explanation that "the data source for this map may not have included all stores where Priority Community residents shop for food."

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74	EDITED Action EJ4.2A: CDA Code Enforcement and the Public Works Agency will implement customer service-oriented improvements to streamline and increase awareness of public reporting processes for zoning code violations (CDA) and public infrastructure maintenance issues (PWA).
74	added Alameda County Transportation Commission as potential partner on relevant measures
75	Updated section 1.5 Community Engagement with info from 3rd workshop and Public draft outreach
76	ADDED: Action EJ5.6A: The County will sustainably fund the All In Eats Circular Food Economy, incubated by the Alameda County Sheriff's Office and the Deputy Sheriff's Activities League, and operated into the future by departments and community-based organization (CBO) partners.
77	EDITED: Edit Action EJ2.3B (2.4B in public draft) The Health Care Services Agency will consider partnering with BAAQMD to develop technical assistance resources to help businesses in Frontline Communities reduce air pollution and comply with air quality regulations. The Health Care Services Agency, through the Public Health Department, will develop technical assistance resources to help businesses in the Priority Communities reduce air pollution and comply with air quality regulations. The California Air Resources Board (CARB) monitors air quality and regulates pollution from facilities.
78	EDITED: Action EJ6.8C (6.3C in public draft) Housing and Community Development will continue to collaborate with EveryOne Home and the Health Care Services Agency Office of Homeless Care and Coordination to implement the Plan to End Homelessness Home Together 2026 Community Plan in the Priority Communities, including the provision of permanent supportive housing.
79	EDITED: Policy EJ6.4 Promote safe, walkable neighborhoods through holistic, relationship-based public safety models that facilitate social cohesion, racial equity, protection in aging, and trust.
80	EDITED: Action EJ6.11A (6.10A in public draft) Health Care Services Agency will engage relevant partners partner with First5 Alameda County and the Social Services Agency to perform a needs assessment within the Priority Communities to evaluate the gaps in services experienced by families seeking childcare.
81	EDITED: Action EJ1.3B The County will consider special attention to, and investment in, the Priority Communities and the County's other SB 1000 "disadvantaged communities" , including prioritizing improvements and programs that reduce unique or compounded health risks in these communities and that promote civic engagement in the public decision-making process.
82	EDITED: The Planning Department will work with residents to establish an "Environmental Justice Priority Zone" a "Green Zone" , consisting of the Priority Communities, with the goal of reducing environmental hazards, preventing pollution, and promoting positive health outcomes such as by fostering vibrant and livable neighborhoods, a diverse mix of uses, healthy and nutritious food access, reduced air pollution, physical activity, complete streets, and more local jobs through focused economic development and community-building strategies.