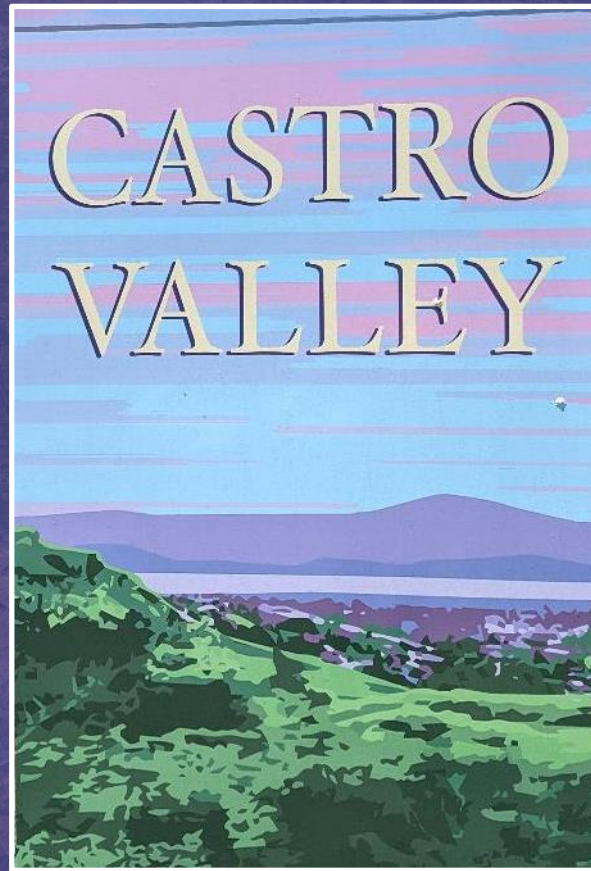


Alameda County EJ Element

ACHCC EJ Bucket Meeting #6



June 16, 2022

Agenda

- 1. Welcome and Introductions**
- 2. Policy Development Process**
- 3. MURAL Board Tutorial**
- 4. Breakouts (choose two): Policymaking Exercise**
 1. Public Facilities
 2. Health & Physical Activity
 3. Food Access
- 5. Report-out from Breakouts**
- 6. Next Steps**



Welcome and Introductions





Policy Development Process



Policy Development Process

May

“Priority Communities”

Intro to policymaking

Policy brainstorming
for two EJ topics:

Pollution

**Safe & Sanitary
Homes**



June

Policy brainstorming
for three EJ topics:

Public Facilities

**Health & Physical
Activity**

Food Access



July

Discussion of Plan
Implementation
Framework

Policy brainstorming
for one EJ topic:

Civic Engagement



MURAL Board Tutorial

3



**Breakouts:
Policymaking Exercise**

4

Breakout instructions:

1. 30 minutes total, two sessions
2. Self-select into first topic (15 min), then second (15 min):
 - **Public Facilities**
 - (public improvements, public services, community amenities, ie sidewalks and streets, public wifi, community centers, park space, transition facilities, etc)
 - **Health & Physical Activity**
 - (incl. active transportation, parks & rec, neighborhood safety, physical & mental health)
 - **Food Access**
 - (incl. food outlets, food programs, urban farm & gardens, food economy)
3. Online brainstorming/collaboration via Mural Board
 - Feel free to add notes to other topics, too
4. Facilitators will share out key recommendations for each topic



Report on Ideas

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Public Facilities

Public Facilities

(incl. public improvements, public services, community amenities)

Policy Examples

Issues

Concerns about public sidewalks and streetscape, including trees

Need for community “hubs” given lack of downtown/centralized location, incl. hubs for public wi-fi

Insufficient access to nearby parks, green space, and schools

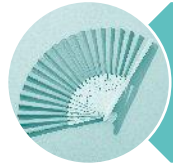
Orgs serving unincorporated are over-tapped; interest in community-run spaces and hubs

Inadequate public transportation

Lack of local transition facilities & services (youth, re-entry, homeless)



Expand broadband and public Wi-Fi capacity and accessibility via instituting Open Trench policy, partnering with Lit San Leandro and other related local initiatives. (CHWE Action F.6--PWA, CDA)



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. (CHWE Action H.3 -- CDA, PWA)



Increase investment in tree planting, incentives for green buildings and cool paving, and actively pursue the creation of new green spaces in areas with the highest heat-related vulnerability and/or highest ambient temperatures. (CHWE Policy J.6--CDA, PWA)



The City will provide tools and networks to encourage the creation of Neighborhood Resilience Hubs by streamlining regulatory and policy processes and by connecting organizations with partners that can provide guidance, technical assistance, and financial capacity. (Resilient Los Angeles Policy 22)



Develop and implement a plan to provide transition facilities and services for people facing homelessness, substance abuse and mental health issues. Link homeless programs with supportive services such as mental health, substance abuse and primary health care. (Richmond HWE, Action HW5.H)



5b

Health & Physical Activity

Health & Physical Activity

(incl. active transportation, parks & rec, neighborhood safety, physical & mental health)

Policy Examples

Issues

Need for mental health, re-entry, and homeless services; trauma-informed response

Need for Safe Routes to Schools

Need for affordable and culturally appropriate recreation opportunities

Need for youth development programming for physical and mental health

Inadequate park/open space to promote physical activity

Need for “no wrong door” approach for health & resource centers



Work with and support community groups in offering training on health and wellness. Include prevention of early level diabetes and hypertension, disease management, and stress management through meditation (“Quiet Time Program”). (CHWE Action B.22-- HCSA)



Partner with organizations and utilize existing community facilities, such as REACH Ashland Youth Center, that provide opportunities for at-risk young people to participate in sports and physical activity, access to health services or health and wellness education. (CHWE Action I.7 -- HARD, HCSA)



Work with HARD to identify and fund key parcels, (especially in Ashland) adjacent to existing parks that could be acquired to expand and enhance existing parks. (CHWE Policy I.7– HARD, CDA)



Ensure the County's strategies, practices, services, and materials are culturally informed and competent for a diverse population. Support efforts of all health system providers to achieve cultural competency. (County of Santa Clara Health Element Policy HE-A.26)



Expand and tailor recreational programs and services to meet evolving community needs. Programs and services should remain accessible and relevant to today’s residents, responding to unique cultural, historic and social needs as well as changing demographics. (Richmond HWE, Policy HW1.3)



5c

Food Access

Food Access

(incl. food outlets, food programs, urban farm & gardens, food economy)

Policy Examples

Issues

Better outreach needed for food programs (i.e. to reach seniors, disabled folks, non-English speakers)

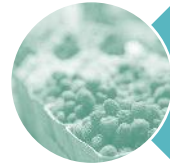
Need for more community gardens and farmers' markets; policy to support urban farming

Food programs need help with capacity building, data sharing, collaboration, financial sustainability

Need support for "sector-shifting" work of All In Eats to build circular food economy

Need jobs, job training, and economic opportunity in the food sector without gentrification

Lack of accessible, affordable healthy food options and outlets



Consider adding a condition of approval that would require new locations approved for the off sale of alcohol to offer a full range of food choices, including fresh fruits and vegetables. (CHWE Action B.15 – PHD, CDA)



Collaborate with local food advocacy organizations to develop an urban agriculture program with youth training opportunities. (CHWE Action G.6 – HCSA)



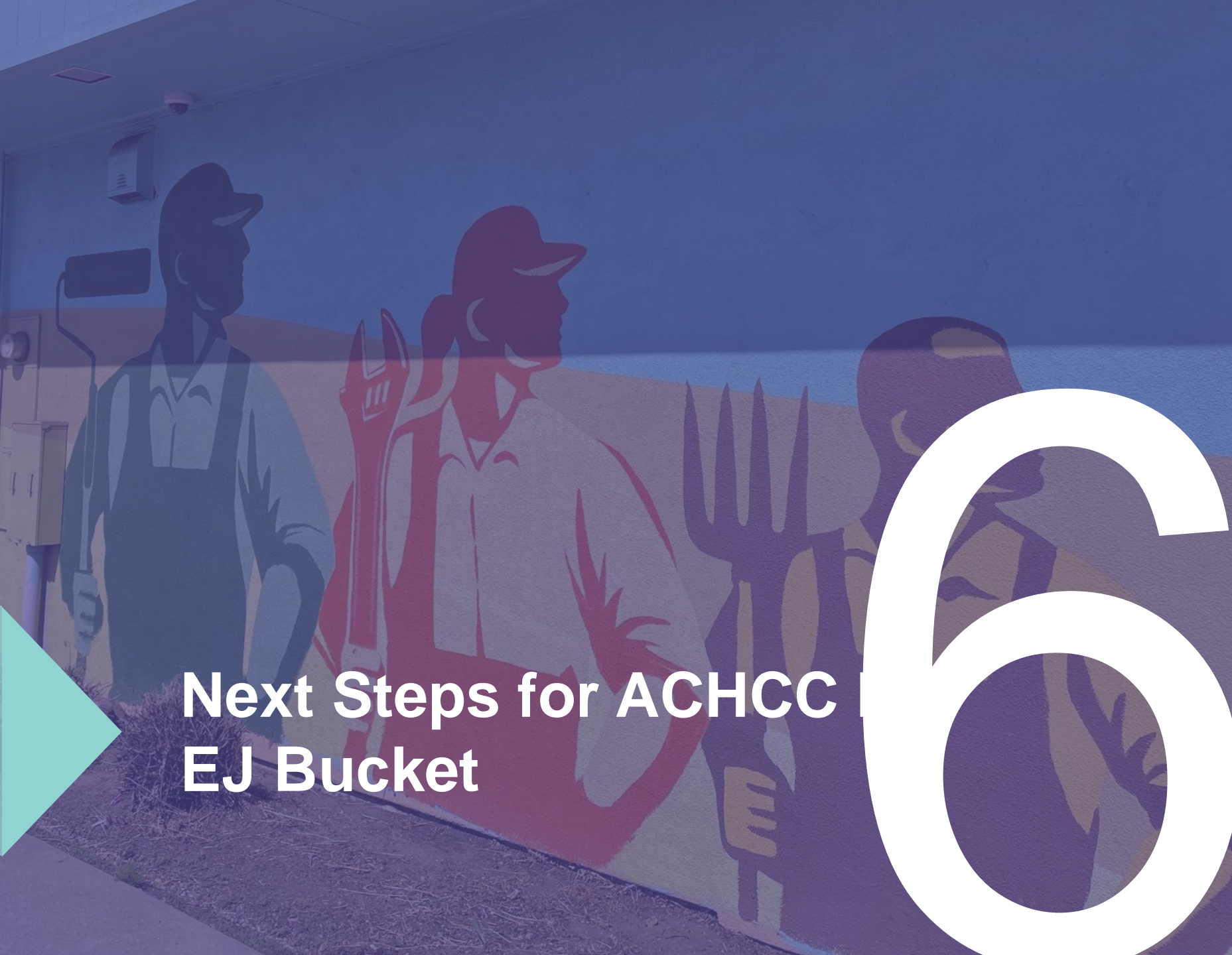
Draft new and implement existing ordinances that expand urban agriculture opportunities such as allowing urban livestock such as bees and chickens; pop-up and long term gardens and urban farms. (CHWE Action G.8 – CDA)



Maximize multimodal access to fresh food in Impacted Communities, prioritizing bicycle and pedestrian access, by encouraging grocery stores, healthy corner stores, community gardens, and outdoor markets at key transit nodes and within transit-oriented developments. (CC County, SC-P3.2)



Promote incentives for new development and redevelopment projects to include a healthy food supply, such as a community garden or food forest, or be located within a half-mile of a healthy food supply, where applicable and appropriate. San Diego County – EJ-9.4)



**Next Steps for ACHCC
EJ Bucket**



Next Steps for ACHCC EJ Bucket

1. Continue brainstorming policy ideas with ACHCC, discuss implementation framework –July 2022
2. Community Workshop #2 (Summer 2022, date TBD)
3. County Team will Prepare EJ Element – July-Sept 2022
4. County Team Presents Plan to ACHCC for review and feedback – Sept-Oct 2022
5. Finalize Plan for adoption – Nov-Dec 2022

