

Comprehensive List of Proposed Policies and Implementation Measures For the 2nd Phase Environmental Justice Element

Section 3: Prioritize improvements and Programs that Address the Needs of Environmental Justice Communities

- EJ-1. Improvement and program support for each EJ Community shall address the Community's unique or compounded needs.

Section 4: Promote Civil Engagement

Subsection 1: Community Outreach Strategy

- EJ-2 The County supports an equitable and comprehensive approach to civic engagement and public outreach on all aspects of County governance and delivery of services. (Policy)
- EJ-3 Sacramento County acknowledges the distinction and significance of archaeological resources and tribal cultural resources. Sacramento County recognizes the expertise of both qualified professional archaeologists and California Native American Tribal representatives who may have knowledge regarding tribal cultural resources. (Policy)
- A. The County of Sacramento will create a comprehensive Community Outreach Strategy that serves as a framework for all departments to participate in meaningful two-way communication with the public on all aspects of County governance and delivery of services. (PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE, PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW WITH SUPPORT FROM ALL OPERATING DEPARTMENTS)
(Implementation Measure)

Section 5: Crime Prevention

Subsection 1: Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design

- EJ-4 The County will advance residential subdivision and commercial building design that supports crime prevention

by utilizing Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles. (Policy) ***Existing Housing Element Policy HE 7.1.8 to be moved to EJ Element.***

- A. The County will incorporate reducing crime through environmental design (CPTED) measures into the County's Zoning Code, Design Review Guidelines and Building Code to discourage crime, and encourage compatible uses. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW, SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT) (Implementation Measure) ***Existing Housing Element Program G7 to be moved to EJ Element.***
- B. **The County will** ~~P~~ prepare a "security ordinance" which will be uniform code that will provide minimum safety and security specifications for new residential and commercial developments such as minimum specifications for door thickness, lock construction, and lighting. (SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT, PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW) (implementation Measure) ***Existing Public Facilities Element Implementation Measure to be moved to EJ Element.***
- C. ~~When the opportunity arises †The~~ **Office of** Planning and Environmental Review ~~Division~~ will ensure that **CPTED training and certification is made available to staff. some its staff** ~~members take classes in reducing crime through environmental design.~~ (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW) (Implementation Measure) ***Existing Housing Element Program G6 to be amended and moved to EJ Element.***
- D. The County will continue to have a representative from the Sheriff's Department to comment on development plans during the Plan Review Committee (PRC) process. (SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT)(Implementation Measure)
- E. The Office of Planning and Environmental Review (PER) and the Sheriff's Department will consider developing a Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) assessment program that will be available to business owners and commercial building owners at no cost. The assessment could be supported by a small business license surcharge. For buildings located in Environmental Justice Communities, building permit and site improvement fees should be reduced for CPTED improvements that are responses to a CPTED

assessment. The program will be advertised by PER through Property Improvement Business Districts and Chambers of Commerce. (Implementation Measure) (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW, SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT)

- F. Prioritize street lighting programs for Environmental Justice Communities particularly at parks and transit stops, ~~and~~ along commercial corridors and in high crime neighborhoods. Focus on pedestrian-scale rather than vehicular-scale lighting. (TRANSPORTATION) (Implementation Measure)

Subsection 2: Problematic Land Uses

- EJ-5 The County will control uses requiring liquor licenses (particularly off sale licenses) in Environmental Justice Communities where there is already an overconcentration of liquor licenses to reduce or eliminate nuisance or criminal impacts, particularly those that are leading to unique or compounded health effects on the community. (Policy)
 - A. Option 1: Explore amending the Zoning Code to require use permits for liquor stores, and convenience stores that have an off-sale alcoholic license, and to explore whether or not to include liquor and convenience stores for consideration in the County's distance separation and overconcentration requirements for certain uses. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW) (Implementation Measure)

or
 - B. Option 2: Refine the County's process for Public Convenience/Necessity (PCN) letters for off-sale liquor licenses in a way that addresses any nuisance or criminal impacts. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW) (Implementation Measure)

or
 - C. Option 3: In consultation with residents, businesses, the Sherriff's Department, County Public Health, and other subject matter experts, the County will explore an amendment to the County Code for the purpose of establishing a Special Business License for convenience markets. The purpose is to regulate

the nuisance, criminal, and health-related impacts associated with convenience uses, particularly where overconcentration of such uses occur.

Subsection 3: Supporting Youth Activities in Environmental Justice Communities

- EJ-6 Support youth programs in Environmental Justice Communities to encourage the healthy development of youth and their transition to adulthood. (Policy)
 - A. Consider the development of Youth Master Plans for each community in the unincorporated County, starting with the Environmental Justice Communities. These plans will provide a vision and a roadmap to improve and enhance the overall quality of life for the community's children, youth and families. The Youth Master Plan will include the creation of an information sharing and support network to assist youth to make connections with County decision makers and elected officials. The Sacramento County Youth Council will have an important role in this effort. (DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES) (Implementation Program)
 - B. Reduce or eliminate fees for temporary use permits for events sponsored by children or youth programs and are located in Environmental Justice Communities. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW) (Implementation Program)

Subsection 4: Increase Job Opportunities in Environmental Justice Communities

- EJ-7 Market assets of Environmental Justice Communities to attract employers to locate their businesses in these communities. (Policy)
- EJ-8 Support and enhance job-skills training workforce housing and recruitment programs and services in Environmental Justice Communities. (Policy)
- EJ-9 Support business improvement districts in Environmental Justice Communities to increase job opportunities and reduce violence and crime in affected neighborhoods. (Policy)

- EJ-10 Support locating County employment centers and facilities in Environmental Justice Communities and providing County paid-internship and volunteer opportunities for residents in Environmental Justice Communities. (Policy)
Replaces Existing Economic Development Element Policy ED-13.
- EJ-11 Encourage the provision of wireless communications services throughout Environmental Justice Communities at a level greater than the minimum required by the Telecommunications Act for improved business development, access to information, and public safety. (Policy)
- A. The County will incorporate economic development, multimodal transportation, and affordable housing strategies into neighborhood strategic plans, community plans or other strategic planning documents when they are prepared or updated for the Environmental Justice Communities. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW) (Implementation Measure)
- B. The County will consider residency in an Environmental Justice Community as a positive factor in selecting candidates prioritize for County internships. (ALL COUNTY AGENCIES) (Implementation Measure)
- C. Continue to provide assistance to community and neighborhood organizations in their efforts to provide job training, employment and workforce housing opportunities in Environmental Justice Communities. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW) (Implementation Measure)

Section 6: Healthy Food Access

Subsection 1: Food Action Plan

- EJ-12. The County supports an equitable and comprehensive approach to food systems from production through processing, distribution, access and waste management in a way that supports the health, environment, equity, and economy of the region. (Policy)

- A. Develop a Food System Assessment to assess baseline conditions of the County's current food system within 2 years of adoption of the Phase 2 Environmental Justice Element in order to inform the preparation of a County-wide Food Action Plan. (DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES) (Implementation Measure)
- B. Develop a County-wide Food Action Plan for approval by the Board of Supervisors within 2 years of completion of the Food System Assessment. (DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES) (Implementation Measure)
- C. Invite and encourage all incorporated cities to participate in preparation of the Food Action Plan. (DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES) (Implementation Measure)
- D. Establish a County-wide team including but not limited to the County Department of Health Services, the County Office of Planning and Environmental Review, the County Department of Human Assistance, County Office of Education, the County Environmental Management Department, the County Department of Waste Management and Recycling, the County Office of Economic Development, SACDOT, Regional Parks, SACOG and representatives from the incorporated cities, and community stakeholders, including the Sacramento Food Policy Council, and advocates to assist in the preparation of the Food System Assessment and the Food Action Plan. (DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES) (Implementation Measure)
- E. Work with the County-wide team to research and implement a permanent funding option for a Healthy Food Fund that would fund implementation of activities identified in the Food Action Plan. (DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES) (Implementation Measure)
- F. Evaluate the Food Action Plan every 5 years and provide an update on the progress of implementation and a reassessment of goals to the Board of Supervisors. (DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES) (Implementation Measure)
- G. Create and maintain a webpage containing information about the Food Action Plan and other County-initiated efforts related to food access and food equity. (DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES) (Implementation Measure)

Subsection 2: Increasing Healthy Food Access

- EJ-13 The County will encourage the provision of safe, convenient opportunities to **access healthy food products** ~~purchase fresh fruits and vegetables~~ by ensuring that sources of healthy foods are accessible to neighborhoods. In urbanized communities access should be within a ~~half~~-**quarter**-mile of **public** transit ~~priority~~ areas. (Policy) ***Existing Housing Element Policy HE 7.1.7 to be amended and moved to EJ Element.***
- EJ-14 The County recognizes the importance of education for healthy food choices. The County will support youth food education programs and promote public service announcements and messaging about healthy eating habits, food choices, nutrition, and related County programs. (Policy)
- EJ-15 The County recognizes that access to healthy food includes the ability to access economic development opportunities. The County will support development of food system employment training opportunities, such as food business incubator projects. (Policy)
- A. Develop a definition of healthy food products and require convenience stores to dedicate a certain percentage of the shelf space to the sale or display of healthy food products. This process may be accomplished via Zoning Code Amendment, County Code Amendment, or other regulation. The required shelf space percentage shall be informed by market studies or Countywide Food Action Plan to ensure the requirement meets the need yet does not result in waste from unsold food. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW) (Implementation Measure)
- B. Amend the Zoning Code to include market gardens and/or edible landscaping as common outdoor amenities and open space in the Multifamily Residential Development Standards. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW) (Implementation Measure)
- C. Establish a Technical Advisory Committee including grocers and community-based organizations in order to understand and reduce barriers to grocery store development in Environmental

Justice Communities. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW) (Implementation Measure)

- D. Promote CalFresh, Market Match, Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program, and the Woman, Children & Infants Farmers' Market Nutrition Program to all farmers' markets managers. (AGRICULTURE COMMISSIONER (Implementation Program)
- E. Provide CalFresh, Market Match, Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program, and Woman, Children & Infants Program recipients with information on Farmers Markets which accept program coupons. (DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN ASSISTANCE) (Implementation Program)
- F. The County, through the **Offices of** Planning and Environmental Review and **Economic Development**, ~~Division~~ will increase opportunities for locating providers of fresh produce (grocery stores, farmer markets, produce stands) near existing neighborhoods, particularly low income neighborhoods, and also in new master plan areas. ~~For example, the Department of Community Development is proposing to increase the number of land use zones that allow grocery stores.~~ (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT) (Implementation Measure)
Existing Housing Element Implementation Measure G3 to be moved to EJ Element.

Section 7: Physical Activity

Subsection 1: Promoting and Encouraging Physical Activity

- EJ-16 Promote physical activity programs and education including but not limited to programs offered by the local park and recreation districts and encourage residents to regularly participate in physical activity and active lifestyles. (Policy)
- EJ-18 Promote walking, biking, and other modes of active transportation as safe, easy, healthy, and fun alternatives for all residents to complete local errands and short trips. (Policy)

- EJ-19 Encourage school district activities, programs and master planning efforts that support physical activity and wellness. (Policy)
- A. Continue to include guidelines in the County's Countywide Design Guidelines that encourage physical activity (Active Design Guidelines). The Countywide Design Guidelines identify active design guidelines with a logo and has an appendix on active design strategies. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW) (Implementation Measure)
 - B. Encourage businesses and non-profit organizations to offer indoor recreational facilities and program compatible with existing commercial structures and zones, such as batting cages, rock climbing walls, basketball/indoor soccer courts, and studios offering martial arts, aerobics, and yoga classes. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW) (Implementation Measure)
 - C. For non-profit organizations reduce entitlement fees for use permits for indoor and outdoor general recreational facilities in Environmental Justice Communities and or reduce level of review for use permits from Planning Commission to Zoning Administrator. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW) (Implementation Measure)

Subsection 2: Community Design that Promotes Physical Activity

- EJ-19 When planning for new development in new communities, the features below shall be incorporated for their public health benefits and ability to encourage more active lifestyles, unless environmental constraints make this infeasible. In existing communities, the features below shall be considered, as appropriate and feasible:
- a. Where appropriate, compact, mixed use development and a balance of land uses including schools, parks, jobs, retail and grocery stores, so that everyday needs are within walking distance of homes.
 - b. Grid or modified-grid pattern streets, integrated pathways and public transportation that connect multiple destinations and provide for alternatives to the automobile.

- c. Wide sidewalks, shorter blocks, well-marked crosswalks, on-street parking, shaded streets and traffic-calming measures to encourage pedestrian activity.
 - d. Walkable commercial areas with features that may include doors and windows fronting on the street, street furniture, pedestrian-scale lighting, and served by transit when feasible.
 - e. Open space, including important habitat, wildlife corridors, and agricultural areas incorporated as community separators and appropriately accessible via non-vehicular pathways. (Policy) ***Existing Land Use Element Policy LU-26 to be moved to EJ Element.***
- A. At such time the County initiates a rezone program, PER will rezone properties to multifamily zones that are close to existing services (Use LU-120 standard) and adjacent to existing bike lanes and sidewalks. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW) (Implementation Measure)
 - B. Develop a comprehensive Transit-Oriented Development Ordinance that will incentivize transit supportive uses near light rail stations or major transit stops and preserve transit areas for appropriate development opportunities. This ordinance will incorporate the transit-oriented development standards in the TOD Design Guidelines and be applicable to all areas within ½ mile of a light rail station or major transit stop. The Comprehensive Transit-Oriented Development Ordinance will allow flexibility in allowed uses and development standards based on the neighborhood context of the transit station.

or

Prepare Master Plans and Special Planning Area ordinances for areas surrounding light rail stations or major transit stops. These planning documents will incentivize transit supportive uses and preserve transit areas for appropriate development opportunities. Many of the transit-oriented development standards in the TOD Design Guidelines will be incorporated into the planning documents. Allowed land uses and development standards will be based on the neighborhood

context of the transit station. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW) (Implementation Measure)

- C. Coordinate with Sacramento County Department of Health Services, Sacramento County Department of Transportation (SACDOT) and other public health agencies and organizations during master planning efforts to identify and integrate design elements into land use plans that encourage physical activity. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES, TRANSPORTATION) (Implementation Measure) ***Existing Land Use Element Implementation Measure A to be moved to EJ Element.***
- D. Coordinate with the Department of Health and Human Services to conduct meetings, workshops or public hearings in order to solicit input from interested individuals and organizations on opportunities and recommendations for integrating public health concerns into local land use and transportation planning. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES, TRANSPORTATION) (Implementation Measure) ***Existing Land Use Element Implementation Measure B to be moved to EJ Element.***
2. ~~Advance a built environment that promotes and supports physical activity.~~ (Policy) ***Existing Housing Element Policy 7.1.1 to be deleted. Redundant to LU-26.***

Subsection 3: Active Transportation

- EJ-20 The County will continue to support walking and bicycling by requiring ~~complete streets~~ **smart growth streets** (bike lanes, and sidewalks separated from the roadway with trees and planted landscaping) in transit priority areas, **in Environmental Justice Communities** and in new communities and developments wherever practicable. (Policy) ***Existing Housing Element Policy HE 7.1.5 to be amended and moved to EJ Element.***
- EJ-21 Provide safe, **low stress**, interesting and convenient environments for pedestrians and bicyclists, including inviting and adequately-lit streetscapes, networks of trails, paths and parks and open spaces ~~located near~~ **that connects** residences **with key destinations**, ~~to~~ and encourages **regular exercise** and **the reduction of**

vehicular emissions. (Policy) ***Existing Land Use Element Policy LU-27 to be amended and moved to EJ Element.***

- A. Department of Transportation will combine the Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plans into one comprehensive document. The new document will incorporate the concept of reducing “level of stress” (LTS) for bicyclists and pedestrians. (TRANSPORTATION) (Implementation Measure)
- B. Evaluate bicycle circulations plans for new master plans and large infill projects using the principles of low stress bicycling. (TRANSPORTATION, PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW) (Implementation Measure)
- C. Apply low stress bicycling principles to Complete Streets Master Plans. (TRANSPORTATION, PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW) (Implementation Measure)
- D. Environmental Justice Communities will be prioritized for Smart Growth Street programs. (TRANSPORTATION) (Implementation Measure)
- E. Environmental Justice Communities will be prioritized for new sidewalks, particularly along major streets and near parks and schools. (TRANSPORTATION) (Implementation Measure)

Subsection 4: Provision of Accessible Recreational Facilities

- EJ-22 Parks should easily accessible to the surrounding neighborhood and beyond and be as barrier-free as possible, particularly for those with limited mobility. (Policy)
- A. Park accessibility will be analyzed during the review of master plans and tentative subdivision maps. (DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES, PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW) (Implementation Measure)
- B. The County will support efforts through analysis and public comments to identify neighborhoods in Environmental Justice Communities that lack access to public parks and also identify vacant land that could be used for public parks. The County will also support efforts to contact recreation and park districts

to advocate for public parks or alternative permanent or temporary facilities (such as pocket parks or pop-up parks) in neighborhoods that lack access to public parks. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW) (Implementation Measure)

Subsection 5: Tree Canopy

- EJ-23 The County will achieve equitable tree canopy in EJ Communities I (Policy)
- EJ-24 Increase tree canopy coverage to at least 35 percent in all unincorporated County neighborhoods by 2040, especially those that are in Environmental Justice Communities. (Policy)
- EJ-25 Consistently enforce existing tree protection ordinances including the zoning code, the tree ordinance (SCC 19.04) and the tree preservation ordinance (SCC 19.12). (Policy)
 - A. As a condition of approval for discretionary projects, Sacramento County shall require the appropriate remedy for any open tree violations on site. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW) (Implementation Measure)
 - B. Sacramento County will continue to support Sacramento Tree Foundation's NeighborWoods program in order to help achieve 35 percent tree canopy coverage in Sacramento County neighborhoods. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW) (Implementation Measure)
 - C. Survey EJ communities to identify appropriate opportunity sites to receive tree mitigation plantings. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW)

Section 8: Promote Public Facilities

Subsection 1: Advocate for Equitable Distribution for Public Facilities and Services

- EJ-26 Sacramento County will advocate for equitable distribution of public facilities and levels of services within EJ Communities amongst service districts. (Policy)

EJ-27 When siting new civic buildings and County offices, preference shall be given to locations in Environmental Justice Communities. (Policy) ***Existing Land Use Element Policy LU-107 to be amended and moved to EJ Element.***

A. Sacramento County will encourage future advances in technology and transportation to be equitably distributed to include low-income, elderly, disabled, and technology-limited riders, particularly in Environmental Justice Communities. (Implementation Measure)

LU-68 Give the highest priority for public funding to projects that facilitate **and encourage** infill, reuse, redevelopment and rehabilitation, and mixed-use development, **particularly in Environmental Justice Communities**, and that will result in per person vehicle miles traveled lower than the County average, and the lowest priority for projects that do not comply with public facilities Master Plan phasing sequences. (Policy) ***Existing Land Use Element Policy LU-68 to be amended and kept in Land Use Element.***

HE3.3.1 Provide improved public infrastructure and services, including water, sewer, curbs, gutter, sidewalks, landscaping, and lighting where these services will improve the physical quality of disadvantaged neighborhoods, **particularly in Environmental Justice Communities**, or facilitate appropriate infill. (Policy) ***Existing Housing Element Policy HE 3.3.1 to be amended and kept in Housing Element.***

Section 9: Reduce Pollution Exposure and Improve Air Quality

Subsection 1: Climate Action Plan

EJ-28. It is the policy of Sacramento County that programs developed as a part of a Climate Action Plan such as incentive programs, fee mitigation programs, adaptation and resiliency programs, and County-funded programs shall prioritize Environmental Justice Communities. (Policy)

Subsection 2: Conflicting Land Uses

- AQ-3 Buffers and/or other appropriate mitigation exposure reduction measures shall be established on a project-by-project basis and incorporated during review to provide for protection of sensitive receptors from sources of air pollution or odor. The California Air Resources Board's ~~"Air Quality and Land Use Handbook: A Community Health Perspective"~~ **"Strategies to Reduce Air Pollution Exposure Near High Volume Roadways"** Technical Advisory and the AQMD's ~~approved Protocol (Protocol for Evaluating the Location of Sensitive Land uses Adjacent to Major Roadways)~~ **"Mobile Sources Air Toxics Protocol" or applicable AQMD guidance** shall be utilized when establishing these buffers exposure reduction measures. (Policy) ***Existing Air Quality Element Policy AQ-3 to be amended and kept in Air Quality Element.***
- AQ-4A Residential zones should not be located adjacent to industrial zones (M-1 and M-2) or general agriculture zones (AG-10 to 160. In the event that a residential zone is located adjacent to an industrial or agricultural zone, the developer of the property(ies) being rezoned shall be required to implement exposure reduction measures developed in consultation with the Sacramento Metropolitan Air Quality Management District. (Policy) ***New Policy for Air Quality Element***
- AQ-4B Land uses with sensitive receptors (such as residences, schools, senior care facilities and day care centers) which are proposed within 500 feet of a freeway or other high volume roadway (defined as an urban roadway with more than 100,000 average daily trips or a rural roadway with more than 50,000 average daily trips), a railyard or an active railroad shall incorporate exposure reduction measures consistent with the guidance listed in Air Quality Element policy AQ-3. ***New Policy for Air Quality Element***
- E. Develop and implement guidelines for design of buffers to be established between industrial and residential land use as well as areas in a Permanent Agricultural Zone proposed for conversion from agricultural to urban use and adjacent farmlands. Develop and implement procedures for evaluating site specific buffer proposals and making recommendations to the County Planning Commission. Title to buffer areas may be

transferred to the County or other an appropriate entity such as a resource conservation agency, but shall be credited to the proposed development as open space. Buffer design criteria shall include, but not be limited to, the following:

- i. Buffers shall generally consist of a physical separation 300-500 feet wide including roadways;
- ii. Narrower buffers may be approved depending on the natural features of the buffer, if vegetative or solid barriers are used, applicable specific plan policies, the presence of pollutants, if and how pesticides are applied (i.e. ground or aerial application), and on the relative intensities of the land uses proposed urban use and the adjacent agricultural use; and
- iii. Buffers shall be provided by the proposed development and be fenced along its residential or urban side and posted against trespass.
- iv. In addition to buffers, the County should require other appropriate exposure reduction measures between incompatible land uses. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW)

(Implementation Measure)

Existing Agricultural Element implementation measure C to be amended and moved to Air Quality Element.

- F. Amend the Zoning Code to require a Conditional Use Permit to the Zoning Administrator for day care centers and congregate care facilities on properties that are within 500 feet of a freeway or other high volume roadway, a railyard or an active railroad that are identified in Sacramento Metropolitan Air Quality Management District's (SMAQMD) Mobile Sources Air Toxics Protocol Tool or another similar SMAQMD tool. These uses shall incorporate exposure reduction measures consistent with the guidance listed in Air Quality Element policy AQ-3. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW) (Implementation Measure) ***New Implementation Measure for Air Quality Element***

- G. Prepare a digital map that identifies properties that are within 500 feet of a high volume roadway, a railyard or an active

railroad and will be available at the public information counter and be available on the Office of Planning and Environmental Review's website. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW) (Implementation Measure) ***New Implementation Measure for Air Quality Element***

- LU-19 Incompatible urban land uses should be buffered from one another by methods that retain community character, and do not consume large land areas or create pedestrian barriers. (Policy) ***Existing Land Use Policy LU-19 to be amended and kept in Land Use Element.***
- PF-32 Elementary schools shall not be located along arterials and thoroughfares. Junior high and high schools should be located near roadways with adequate capacity and should provide adequate parking to facilitate **facilities for** the transport of students. (Policy) ***Existing Public Facilities Element Policy PF-32 to be amended and kept in Public Facilities Element.***
- HE7.1.6 The County will endeavor to protect homes **residents** from major sources of outdoor air pollution and will mitigate for impacts by improving **require all feasible exposure reduction measures to improve** indoor air quality in residences, planting trees that help to filter particulates and other measures. **Refer to the guidance listed in Air Quality Element policy AQ-3.** (Policy) ***Existing Housing Element Policy HE 7.1.6 to be amended and kept in Housing Element.***

Subsection 4: Assembly Bill (AB) 617 – Community Air Protection Program

- EJ-29 The County will support efforts by the Sacramento Metropolitan Air Quality Management District to improve air quality in Environmental Justice Communities.
- A. The County will consider General Plan and/or Zoning Code Amendments to support SMAQMD in meeting the AB 617 objectives. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW)
- B. The County will encourage the Sacramento Metropolitan Air Quality Management District to recommend Environmental Justice Communities to the California Air Resources Board for

AB 617 air quality monitoring. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW)

Section 10: Safe and Sanitary Homes

Subsection 1: Housing Maintenance

- EJ-30. Encourage the rehabilitation and preservation of substandard homes owned/occupied by lower income households in Environmental Justice Communities. (Policy)
- A. The County will continue the Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program. (HEALTH SERVICES, ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT) (Implementation Measure)
- B. Assist in promoting the Low Income Weatherization Program in Environmental Justice Communities. Applicants who qualify for the program could receive certain improvement at no cost. Improvements include heaters/air conditioners, solar panels, water heaters, new windows and glass repair, weatherization and attic and floor insulation. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW) (Implementation Measure)

Subsection 2: Housing Overcrowding

- EJ-31 Support the development of housing to meet the needs of large households in Environmental Justice Communities, particularly those who are refugees or immigrants. (Policy)
- A. As part of its analysis for the next Housing Element, the Office of Planning and Environmental Review (PER) will do an analysis of the presence of housing overcrowding in Environmental Justice Communities and the causes of that overcrowding. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW) (Implementation Measure)
- B. Collaborate with refugee and immigrant advocates to determine the extent of housing overcrowding in Environmental Justice Communities. Determine implementation measures to decrease housing overcrowding which can be added to the 2021 Housing Element. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW) (Implementation Measure)

Subsection 3: Housing Affordability

- EJ-32. The County will support the provision of affordable housing in Environmental Justice Communities. (Policy)
- A. The Office of Planning and Environmental Review and Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency will review the Affordable Housing Program and Ordinance for potential changes that could assist in producing more housing that is affordable to lower income households. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW, SACRAMENTO HOUSING AND REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY) (Implementation Measure)
 - B. Develop guidelines to assist affordable housing developers and the County in attaining acceptance of affordable housing projects. These guidelines could be part of the Countywide Public Outreach Strategy. (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW) (Implementation Measure)
 - C. Develop an impact fee reduction program for residential developments in Environmental Justice Communities in which at least 10 percent of the total units are affordable to very low-income households or at least 49 percent are affordable to low-income households and on which affordability restrictions are subject to long-term (30 years or greater) regulatory agreements as certified by the Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency (SHRA). (PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW) (Implementation Measure)