

Response to Public Comments on the draft LA County Heat Action Plan (2025)

The draft CHAP Goals, Strategies, and Actions are copied at the end of this document (starting page 39) for reference

Commenter	Section/Page/ Action	Comment Text/Summary	County Response
Los Angeles County Commission on disabilities.	All Goals	<p>Goal 1: Cool Outdoor Spaces</p> <p>The plan's strategies for creating cooler outdoor environments would benefit people with disabilities by making public spaces more accessible and safer during high temperatures.</p> <p>Improve Shade and Hydration: Installing and maintaining additional shade structures and hydration stations in public places like parks, transit hubs, and publicly accessible facilities will help people with disabilities who may have limited mobility or be more sensitive to heat. This is a scaling action with a medium-term timeline.</p> <p>Accessible Transportation: Expanding accessible transportation options to cooling centers, pools, and beaches is a key strategy. This medium-term, scaling action aims to remove a significant barrier for those with mobility challenges.</p> <p>Goal 2: Create Heat-Resilient Indoor Spaces</p> <p>The CHAP recognizes that many heat-related deaths occur indoors, and people with disabilities may have chronic health conditions that make them more susceptible to heat.</p> <p>Energy-Efficient Cooling: Implementing and supporting the installation of energy-efficient cooling equipment in facilities that serve heat-vulnerable populations, such as assisted living facilities, is a key strategy. This medium-term action is new and aims to improve cooling capacity in privately owned buildings that may operate on narrow margins.</p> <p>Solar with Backup Batteries: Installing onsite solar with backup batteries at cool community refuges is a scaling, medium-term action. This is particularly beneficial for people with disabilities who rely on medical equipment that requires consistent power, ensuring uninterrupted service during power outages caused by high electricity demand during heat events.</p>	Comment noted

South Bay Cities Council of Governments	Global	There is one significant omission that we ask to be rectified. Councils of governments, water agencies, and non-profit organizations should be included as important Action Partners to help facilitate subregional engagement with local governments as well as the general public. COGs are uniquely positioned to leverage programs and networks to assist with education and implementation. And, as the report cites in the Measuring Impact through Targets section, Countywide outcomes will depend on action by both County government and regional partners. In addition, water agencies and non-profit organizations are already leading initiatives to increase native and drought-tolerant landscaping, thus providing valuable insights into Goal 1 strategies.	The final plan will note specific actions on which water agencies are key partners and will include a broader discussion of the roles of cities and COGs in implementation.
South Bay Cities Council of Governments	Global	The SBCCOG recommends not using the word “we” when referring to the County staff instead of the collective Los Angeles County as a whole - on pages 11, 15, 28, and 34. The style is inconsistent with the rest of the document.	This will be adjusted in the final plan.
South Bay Cities Council of Governments	Global	Several pages throughout have text that aren’t words such as, “Q÷r÷Ž”]« ŒŽ”6⁻ ÷”r«»½” on page 11.	This will be fixed in the final plan.
South Bay Cities Council of Governments	Global	The white text and light blue background used in the Land Acknowledgement are challenging to read and would be more legible with a darker background or a different colored font.	The design of the final plan will be revised in compliance with accessibility guidelines.
Greenlining Institute	Executive Summary	Is CSO planning on publishing a standalone version of the executive summary? If possible, that would be really helpful (3-5 pgs, that includes the CHAP Framework, Strategies, and Implementation Framework / Monitoring Plan) For the section on "How to Use the CHAP" - it could be helpful to more clearly articulate the target audiences for the plan (e.g., county departments, cities, CBOS, maybe even landlords/ renters?) and describe the use function of CHAP, perhaps adding a few more examples as well? A lot of that is already there, but maybe using bold or bullets to tease those out a bit more.	Yes the County will create a standalone version of the executive summary, and the final plan will include more description of target audiences/uses of the plan.
Anonymous	Executive Summary	Consider moving CHAP Framework up in Exec SUMmary; Currently, the document covers what the plan IS NOT before getting into what the plan IS.	This section will be revised in the final plan for clarity and impact
Anonymous	Executive Summary	P. 6: Consider investing resources into creating a more detailed, more conventional map with unincorporated communities laid on top of geographic features, including neighboring lands and the Pacific Ocean. Frequently discussed areas such as Pacoima, Antelope Valley, and San Gabriel Valley would also be helpful to label. The drawing as it stands is very abstract, and assumes the reader is familiar with the shape and context of LA County, knowing the locations of land and water borders, and that Santa Catalina and San Clemente Islands are not in their actual locations. It is missing a north arrow, scale bar, and labels for landmarks.	Design will be updated in final plan
Anonymous	Executive Summary	P. 9 diagram: These are the right diagram components but the wrong format: should be more interwoven instead of linear	Design will be updated in final plan

South Bay Cities Council of Governments	Introduction	Measuring Impacts through Targets (page 20): Will there be an effort to measure heat (e.g. studies using infrared thermometer guns) and strive to reduce temperatures?	Many of the actions in the plan will reduce temperatures; however, given the technological challenges associated with directly measuring the feels-like temperature at scale (either as Mean Radiant Temperature or Urban Thermal Comfort which are salient metrics for human health), the County will rely instead on intermediate and proxy metrics such as shade coverage and surface permeability to understand progress toward reducing feels-like temperatures. We will also coordinate with researchers who are developing methods for modeling changes in feels-like temperatures for potential use of the modeled data in the future.
South Bay Cities Council of Governments	Introduction	The combined action summary table definitions (page 60) should be listed before the actions on page 33 or be referenced prior to them being applied to actions.	In the final plan, the action tables will be in an appendix, and the definitions will be listed at the top of that appendix.
Anonymous	Introduction	Consider whether components of the Introduction could move to the end of the document (a section on Planning Process for instance), so as to allow the main content to come a bit earlier than Page 21.	Comment noted

David Freid	Goal 1	<p>Please greatly prioritize trees over "shade structures".</p> <p>1. Cooling Effect Beyond Shade *Trees cool the air through evapotranspiration, not just blocking sunlight. *This can reduce ambient air temperatures by up to 10°F, lowering heat island effects in whole neighborhoods — something a metal or fabric canopy cannot do.</p> <p>2. Environmental Benefits *Air quality: Trees filter particulates and absorb pollutants. Carbon capture: They store CO₂, helping mitigate climate change. Stormwater management: Roots absorb water, reducing flooding and runoff. Biodiversity: Provide habitat for birds, insects, and urban wildlife.</p> <p>3. Equity & Long-Term Resilience *Historically disinvested areas often have less tree canopy — planting can correct structural inequities. *Properly chosen, drought- and fire-resilient species can thrive for decades, unlike temporary structures.</p> <p>4. Economic & Social Value *Trees increase property values and business activity in shaded commercial corridors. *Green streetscapes improve walkability, mental health, and community identity.</p>	Comment noted; the multiple benefits of trees will be factored into decision-making about how to provide shade and information about those benefits will be added to the final plan
Urbano Strategies	Goal 1	<p>Goal 1: Cool Outdoor Spaces – A primary need in South LA is the strategic expansion of shade and green infrastructure in park-poor neighborhoods. The CHAP correctly identifies that areas with "limited tree canopy, extensive pavement, or older housing stock face more intense heat exposure" (Page 7). We urge the County to prioritize the creation of "pocket parks" and "green alleys" (as mentioned in Action 1.4.b), transforming vacant lots and underutilized spaces into community cooling. Shade equity at bus stops (Strategy 1.1) is not merely a comfort issue but a fundamental health and safety necessity for our residents, who rely heavily on public transit.</p>	Comment noted

Wright Thinking	Goal 1	<p>To summarize, the commenter encourages Los Angeles County to pursue bold, technology-driven shading innovations under Goal 1 and to position the region as a leader in shade-related climate innovation and green industry development". Key ideas include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Establishing a “Shade Skunkworks” — a public-private R&D initiative to make Los Angeles a global hub for advanced shade design, engineering, and manufacturing. - Developing “Floating Shade” systems—large, drone-deployed reflective and possibly photovoltaic shade sheets that can temporarily hover over outdoor spaces (e.g., schools, parks, stadiums, transportation hubs, and industrial sites) to provide cooling during peak heat. - Integrating deployable and kinetic architectural shade technologies into built environments for both local and export use. - Exploring applications beyond cooling, such as wildfire resilience (e.g., drone-deployed fire blankets or ember shields), reservoir protection, habitat protection, and reduction of water evaporation and pollution exposure. 	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Communities for a Better Environment	Goal 1	Action 1.4.a; 1.3.e; 1.3.c; 1.1.d: We propose the CHAP incorporate and encourage the use of “rainwater catchment systems,” “low-impact development (LID),” and “green infrastructure” in new green spaces development and when revising codes and permit requirements. By encouraging local rainwater capture, we lessen the reliance on local groundwater. One study found that LIDs and green infrastructure reduced stormwater runoff, reduced energy consumption, reduced the urban heat island effect, and improved air quality.	Comment noted as implementation consideration.
Anonymous	Goal 1	Add strategy 1.5: Provide benefits to wildlife by making clean water available in ponds or birdbaths and by planting native trees and shrub species.	This will not be included in the final plan due to concerns about vector control and maintenance
South Bay Cities Council of Governments	Action 1.1.a	<p>Action 1.1a (page 33): Accelerate progress toward equitable tree canopy goals by evaluating streets that can be redesigned to create more room for trees, such as through the addition of bulb-outs, addition or widening of parkways, and removal of parking spots.</p> <p>The removal of parking spaces may not be possible or realistic and could cause the necessity of longer walks in the heat.</p>	Comment noted. We offer parking spot removal as an example of one way to make more room for trees, which might be appropriate for some communities and not others; the County will engage community members in street redesign to ensure it aligns with local values and needs.

Communities for a Better Environment	Action 1.1.a	We encourage the CHAP prioritize intersections with high pedestrian traffic or transit stops for potential bulb outs, especially near resources that residents frequent such as parks, markets, clinics, hospitals, etc. There is general fear of removing parking spaces in the SELA area and Florence-Firestone because they are highly dense communities where units are often multi-family and/or multi-generational due to high costs of rent or cultural reasons. For families living with elderly members, children, individuals with underlying health conditions or those living with disabilities, parking is a necessity to maintain access to quick transportation in case of an emergency, to complete regular daily activities, or to access other medical care.	Comment noted. We offer parking spot removal as an example of one way to make more room for trees, which might be appropriate for some communities and not others; the County will engage community members in street redesign to ensure it aligns with local values and needs.
Workshop participant	Action 1.1.a	We need to be mindful that in some high density areas, tenants rely on cars and need parking	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 1.1.a	Focus on actual planting of trees	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 1.1.a	Funding for O&M is a big challenge for cities, needs to be incorporated, not just planting	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 1.1.a	Planting more trees requires long term planning and collaboration with city utilities so that tree roots do not interfere with underground infrastructure and sidewalks	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Communities for a Better Environment	Action 1.1.b	Many low-income communities and communities of color rely on public transportation for their livelihood. We fully support the increase of accessible, “nonhostile,” shade structures at bus stops. The increased use of “hostile” seating designs meant to deter unhoused people from using seating is unjust and further harms disenfranchised community members most vulnerable to extreme heat.	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 1.1.b	How does this align with existing efforts in cities to expand transit shelters?	The County encourages Cities to advance this action as well; many Cities look to guidance from Metro (a key partner on this action) regarding shelter features
Workshop participant	Action 1.1.b	Complementary work: STAP Metro Program, prioritize new shelters in the vulnerable communities; see mitigation table Exhibit A of City of LA CVA	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 1.1.b	Can we incorporate water filling stations at bus shelters, shade structures, parklets, etc	Yes this is one of the cooling features referenced in Strategy 1-3

Communities for a Better Environment	Action 1.1.c	Space-efficient designs are necessary to provide shade in narrow spaces. However, ineffective designs like the City of Los Angeles’ “La Sombrita” raise concerns. Community members have expressed concern that such make-shift shade structures do not provide sufficient shade, are not accessible, and fail to provide relief during extreme heat events. The design was celebrated as a “low-cost” structure that requires zero permits and could be rapidly implemented. However, shortcuts should not be taken at the expense of the health and safety of low-income, working-class, elderly, and vulnerable populations.	Comment noted for implementation
Workshop participant	Action 1.1.c	Complementary work: Shade blade Outfront Media	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 1.1.c	Create partnerships with private ors as an incentive to test out their new tech!	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 1.1.d	How will this strategy address barriers to current shade structure efforts?	The final plan will include more detail about this.
Workshop participant	Action 1.1.d	Incorporate socioeconomic factors into deciding the removal of barriers for shade, trees etc; choose the highest need cities/communities	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 1.1.d	Recommend adding LA Metro/transit operators as they require a certain clearance from the curb to open and close doors and lower ADA ramps	Metro will be added as a partner in the final plan
Workshop participant	Action 1.1.e	This needs to happen before 2028	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.1	Support ongoing community trash clean up alongside tree canopy shading actions, esp. in South LA	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.1	Ensure a community driven approach by offering culturally aappropriate settings and language	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.1	Support nature;s ability to withstand and adapt to increasing temperatures	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.1	Expand access and resources to community to plant trees in a more permissive way	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.1	Tree planting often takes time to grow impactful levels of shade, ensure that tree planting programs account for this	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.1	LAFPC prioritizes increasing access to healthy food. If we're going to improve cooling infrastructure in highly dense communities then we can address cooling and walkability	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.1	SHADE LA supports all of the above	Comment noted

Workshop participant	Strategy 1.1	Curious what thoughts there are on what trees we want to see. I'd like to see there be some focus on what trees provide shade, need less water, and are also less impactful on infrastructure. No more palm trees! (+1)	Comment noted; please see the County's Community Forest Management Plan for more information
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.1	Opportunity to link with community-scale plans	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.1	Opportunity to collaborate with Metro, esp. in prep for the Olympics	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.1	Can more amenities be added to public parks, such as cafes?	Comment noted; this is a consideration for park-related investments
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.1	Complementary work: City of LA Streets LA treeplanting	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.1	Potential for design guidance documents.	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.1	In areas where native vegetation is installed, including educational signage would be helpful.	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.1	Would removing the Long Beach breakwater bring cool air?	Comment noted; question for future research
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.1	Support nature's ability to withstand and adapt to increasing temperatures	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.1	By what metrics will these strategies be measured for success? How are these goals distributed throughout the County?	Comment noted; more information on metrics will be included in the final plan
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.1	Get locations of these spaces, particularly if it would benefit out-of-town visitors during the Olympics	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.1	- LA Commons would love to integrate artist and youth development in shade structure designs	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.1	- Governor's Office of Land Use and Climate Innovation: Community Resilience Program R2 launches in spring 2026	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.1	- UCLA Luskin Center for Innovation: We are making a shade equity master plan in the ECV; we developed a national shademap	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 1.2.a	Vacant property are likely spots for unhoused, and their needs need to be considered	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 1.2.a	Include how trees and vegetation interact with legacy contamination	Comment noted; the OurCounty Plan includes a commitment to bioremediation
Workshop participant	Action 1.2.a	Develop infrastructure to support mutual aid/community care programs at green spaces/parks as a way to repurpose vacant lots	Comment noted as implementation consideration

Workshop participant	Action 1.2.a	Examine the application of the CA Surplus Land Act	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 1.2.b	How can we incorporate and incentivize green spaces/greening to existing housing?	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 1.2.b	Need funding for white painted roofs and rooftop gardens	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 1.2.b	Pursue greening minimum policy specifically in development context, to build shade and green space into commercial areas	Comment noted; there is alignment with the County's existing Low Impact Development policy
Workshop participant	Action 1.2.b	Should consider sun directeion angle and shade created at specific times of day	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 1.2.c	Replacing asphalt in schools with green spaces need cooperation with school districts	Comment noted and school districts added as a partner
Workshop participant	Action 1.2.c	Prioritize depaving! Esp. in low income communities and offer proper maintenance	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 1.2.c	Can more playing fields be transitioned from artificial turf to well-maintained grass?	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 1.2.c	1.2c should be mindful of context where this should be applied and also ensure these are applied with other cooling solutions particularly vegetation; studies (study 2, study 3) have shown modest impacts on air temp or can sometimes reduce thermal comfort through increased reflectivity. https://journals.ametsoc.org/view/journals/apme/64/9/JAMC-D-24-0139.1.xml ; https://iopscience.iop.org/article/10.1088/1748-9326/ab87d4/meta ; https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/abs/pii/S0360132324009375	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 1.2.c	Promoting alternative surfaces will require more research and funding opportunities/incentives to make it easier to adopt (+1)	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 1.2.c	Coordinate with Safe Clean Water Program to prioritize nature-based water-efficient solutions; this is a viable funding source	Comment noted as implementation consideration
SFV Audubon / Sierra Club / NLACRC	Strategies 1.2 & 1.3	Please include more buildouts for our disabled community.	Comment noted; the final plan will include more information about incorporation of these features for implementation
Wright Thinking	Strategy 1.2	De-paving our urban and suburban environment is a necessary adjunct to all environmental cooling efforts. A new and improved form of jackhammer design would enable a faster de-paving process while lessening the impact on workers who operate these heavy forceful and very loud machines: two-operator yoked double jackhammers enclosed in a sound-dampening cover. Robotic jackhammers could also be developed (if such are not already available).	Comment noted as implementation consideration

Workshop participant	Strategy 1.2	City of LA implements projects through Safe Clean Water Program	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.2	- LAANE is working with LAUSD to increase greening on selected campuses (located in areas of high heat vulnerability), streamline projects, and expand its partnership with the community school parks program	Comment noted
Redesign LA/Council for Watershed Health	Strategy 1.2	Our CBO partners throughout LA County are already working to identify areas of opportunity and have community insight on where it is most needed. Would encourage you to seek partnerships with them in meeting this strategy's goals and outline this partnership in the plan	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Communities for a Better Environment	Strategy 1.2	<p>In addition to Action 1.2.c, we propose the CHAP incorporate a new action: Action 1.2.e: Prohibit the use of artificial turf in new green spaces and sports recreational spaces or prohibit the use of artificial turf when undergoing renovation or redevelopment. Artificial turf is extremely toxic, has high maintenance costs, and has high heat retention with no cooling capabilities (as shown on page 35). There is also evidence that artificial turf holds more bacteria than other materials, which risks harm to children or adults with open wounds. The Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) through the Safer Consumer Products Program (SCP) conducted an evaluation on adverse impacts from exposure to Candidate Chemicals in artificial turf and found exposures to chemicals in artificial turf may result in adverse impacts. For example, perand polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) are a common additive to artificial turf meant to reduce product surface defects⁶</p> <p>Athletes, children, or other artificial turf users may inhale turf particles, ingest microplastics, or absorb additives through the skin. Exposure to PFAS may lead to reproductive effects, developmental effects, increased risk of certain cancers, and much more. As such, we ask the County to oppose the increase of artificial turf and incorporate our proposed Action 1.2.e</p>	Comment noted and shared with relevant department
Workshop participant	Action 1.3.a	Ensure access to drinking water in shaded area. No one likes hot water on a hot day	Comment noted as implementation consideration
South Bay Cities Council of Governments	Action 1.3.a	<p>Action 1.3.a (page 37): Develop inventories and maps of public access to drinking water and shade.</p> <p>Will these inventories/maps be shared with the public? If so, how will they be shared and will they be provided in multiple languages?</p>	The final plan will include more detail about this.
Workshop participant	Action 1.3.a	Will these inventories/maps be shared with the public? If so, how will they be shared and will they be provided in multiple languages?	Action will be revised and clarified in the final plan.

Urbano Strategies	Action 1.3.b	Park Activation and Programming: In parks like Vermont Avenue Square or Jessie Owens Park, community-led events and programming already draw residents into shaded areas. The County should expand Action 1.3.b to include funding for community organizations to host heat-resilient programming in parks during the summer, combining cooling with arts, culture, and health services. This makes parks more active and utilized cooling refuges.	Comment noted; there are actions related to programming in Goal 3.
Workshop participant	Action 1.3.b	Potential to add features such as splash pads and misters	This action will be revised in the final plan
Workshop participant	Action 1.3.c	Need to define "support"	Additional information will be provided in the final plan.
Workshop participant	Action 1.3.c	The school greening one is great and I think schools offer an amazing opportunity to address heat. I'm curious what levers the county has over institutions like LAUSD who sometimes make school greening harder to implement. Also what funding is this plan thinking about accessing for school greening?	Additional information will be provided in the final plan.
Workshop participant	Action 1.3.c	Schools seem like a great opportunity for cool, permeable surfaces	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 1.3.c	Work with LAUSD on depavement; Trust for Rupic Land is doing some of this now	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 1.3.d	Provide "kit of parts" for cooling interventions for outdoor events (GCCOG)	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 1.3.d, 1.3.e	1.3d there are other county programs that connect with commercial programs such as SoCalREN that might be able to help connect	The plan will include additional information on the role of SoCalREN
Workshop participant	Action 1.3.e	1.3e: opportunity to integrate art and place-making with community into amenities	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 1.3.e	Pop ups and awnings can come down with high wind events. Design needs to include preparing for wind/inclement net weather	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.3	Divide spaces by exposure setting: homes, parks, schools, etc (+1)	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.3	These interventions should include community feedback, could be achieved through collaborations with NGOs/CBOs	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.3	There should be less focus on mapping and more focus on the nees to implement tree planting	Action will be clarified in the final plan.
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.3	I'm curious what longer term O&M strategies can be implemented with new infrastructure. It's great to add things but if they break within a year is there funding to fix it? A lot of the O&M discussion has been around trees, but interventions like drinking fountains need this consideration too	Comment noted; the County's estimated funding needs include maintenance costs

Workshop participant	Strategy 1.3	Are community gardens considered cooling community features?	In the context of a park, a community garden is not considered a cooling feature because it is not generally cooler than other park vegetation. Community gardens can have a cooling effect in other settings, such as when they are created in a vacant lot.
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.3	Check out ARLA's toolkit for shade data - a lot of that already exists!	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.3	- Check out ARLA's toolkit for shade data - a lot of that already exists!	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.3	Make recreational areas (e.g. soccer fields) open and available early morning and at night	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.3	Add public wi-fi in these public spaces to ensure access to heat information	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.3	Develop promotoas in outdoor spaces to promote public health education	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 1.4.a	Surround trees with cool pavements	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 1.4.a	Expand rain water capture and permissive gray water systems, to help with water needed to water green spaces	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 1.4.b	Would love to see this tied to workforce development	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 1.4.b	Friends of the LA River (FOLAR) great advocates to partner with, have a yearly kayak ride down the LA River	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 1.4.b	Identify County contact/create a workstream to liaise with fire recovery staff on zone zero rulemaking, implementation, and enforcement	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 1.4.c	Would love to see 1.4c linking into the NBS work happening at the county as well.	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 1.4.c	1.4c, yes, would love to see this	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 1.4.c	Increase the public knowledge of native plants, include the do's and don't's on what to plant or not	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Anonymous	Action 1.4a, b, c	Consider adding water capture from roofs, including directing gutter downspouts into vegetated areas. This will result in groundwater replenishment and will support deep rooted trees and shrubs which have the greatest potential to provide critical shade.	Comment noted as implementation consideration

Jessica Richards	Strategy 1.4	I'm particularly concerned about how zone zero implementation will contribute to a hotter, drier region by removing greenery. And, it won't reduce fire risk.	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.4	Pursue tree preservation policies to protect established shade trees from neglect, underwatering, and development	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.4	Maybe a 1.4d could be added to call out care and maintennce needs of new and growing trees and infrastructure, see CFMP	Comment noted; the final plan will have a callout box on the CFMP highlighting maintenance needs.
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.4	Watering strategies should account for water conservation needs.	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.4	May need to issue guidance on recommended plants and trees.	Comment noted; this guidance is already available.
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.4	We are hoping to develop a biodiversity plan for the South Bay subregion that would help support this goal	Comment noted as implementation consideration
South Bay Cities Council of Governments	Strategy 1.4	- SBCCOG can help connect with organizations such as city infrastructure	Comment noted as implementation consideration
South Bay Cities Council of Governments	Strategy 1.4	- SBCCOG can also help promote activities and best practices with the community events as we have staff and volunteers attending	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.4	- LADWP Water System should be involved.	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.4	- USGBC-CA has trainings related to landscaping for resilience and extreme heat	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.4	- 1.4c: City of LA biodiversity plan and reporting	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 1.4	- UCLA defensible space working group does relevant work	Comment noted as implementation consideration
South Bay Cities Council of Governments	Strategy 1.4	Strategy 1.4 (page 38): Ensure that County assets, especially trees and vegetation that provide cooling benefits in public corridors and gathering spaces, can thrive long-term in the face of rising temperatures. This strategy should include supporting actions to maintain "heat reduction" investments	Comment noted; the County's estimated funding needs include maintenance costs

Wright Thinking	Goal 2	<p>To summarize, the commenter proposing large-scale, engineered shading systems to protect and cool clusters of buildings—reducing energy demand and advancing both adaptation and mitigation goals.</p> <p>Key ideas include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Large-Area Super Shade Structures: Permanent or semi-permanent geodesic, quonset-style, or other modular frames that cover multiple buildings (e.g., housing complexes, campuses, business parks) to provide wide-area shading. These structures could be outfitted with solar-photovoltaic materials to generate power and rainwater capture systems (“upside-down oculi”) to collect and store precipitation. Environmental co-benefits might include filtering wildfire smoke and pollen, dampening noise, and reducing light pollution. - Kinetic Architecture: Development of modular, responsive shade systems that expand during high heat and retract at night or in high winds (e.g., inflatable or mechanical “leaf” structures similar to the shade umbrellas used in Saudi Arabia). - R&D Collaboration: The commenter references the Los Angeles Trade Tech College student design competition as a local model for innovative shade design and recommends that a “Shade Skunkworks” initiative coordinate public-private research and prototyping of these technologies. - Regional Cooling Concept – Cloud Brightening: Suggests reviving research into offshore ocean misting (“Flettner vessel” technology) to strengthen the coastal marine layer, potentially cooling the Los Angeles region and reducing building energy use. 	Comment noted as implementation consideration
South Bay Cities Council of Governments	Goal 2	<p>Goal 2 (page 41): Promote safe, efficient design and operations for the buildings where County residents live, work, and learn, ensuring equitable access to cooling during extreme heat.</p> <p>The goal statement mentions that “A reliable and resilient energy system is crucial to advancing this goal, given that active cooling requires electricity.” However, the phrase “energy system” is not clear. The SBCCOG believes this is referring to energy infrastructure such as powerlines but more specific language to clarify would be helpful.</p>	Additional language will be added to the Strategy 2-3 statement to elaborate on components of a resilient energy system
Workshop participant	Action 2.1.a	Consider a co-enforcement model w/trust CBOS	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 2.1.a	Work w/CBOs to provide education on rights and responsibilities (CA)	The final plan will include more information on outreach about the ordinance

Workshop participant	Action 2.1.a	How+ Who would enforce this? Does LAC need a new enforcement program + funding?	The final plan will include more information on this.
Workshop participant	Action 2.1.b	Financial support for retrofits needs to be no-cost, not reimbursments (GCCOG)	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.1.b	How do we ensure that we're keeping landlords accountable in an education first approach? How do we ensure the communities most affected are empowered to speak up?	The final plan will include more information on this.
Workshop participant	Action 2.1.b	Training, knowledge sharing webinar for homeowners -- new technolgoies efficient easy ways better energy use	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.1.b	Incentivizing or better promotions for landlords to invest in resilient and sustainable technologies	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Elephant Energy (Public Workshop)	Action 2.1.b	We have experts in home electrification and can help host webinars for home woners and residents	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Urbano Strategies	Action 2.1.c	Goal 2: Create Heat-Resilient Indoor Spaces – The Indoor Maximum Temperature Ordinance (Page 45) is a critical step forward. To ensure its success in South LA, where a high percentage of residents are renters, the County must proactively implement Action 2.1.c: "Support residents with navigating and accessing energy assistance and energy-efficient cooling resources." This must include multi-lingual outreach and partnerships with trusted cbos to connect low-income tenants with programs for cooling retrofits.	The final plan will include a new action about outreach on the ordinance
Workshop participant	Action 2.1.c	Make sure this info is accessible "readily" and in multiple languages	Comment noted; the content is available in multiple languages
Workshop participant	Action 2.1.c	Promote induction stoves as a solution for cooler indoor spaces	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.1.c	Recognize non-energy benefits of indoor mecahnical cooling; load will increase but peopel need it	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 2.1.c	This is great if you can allocate some of this efforts to the TGI communtiy	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 2.1.c	Adding "such as SoCalREN" to 2.1c	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 2.1.c	Emphasize culturally relevance/language accessibility for residents here	Comment noted; the content is available in multiple languages
Workshop participant	Action 2.1.c	May need better guidance of the availability of energy assistance and energy efficient cooling	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 2.1.c	CES is a Stayhoused LA partner. We can share info at our virtual tenant rights workshop	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Coalition for Economic Survival (Public Workshop)	Action 2.1.c	We collect data (?) tenants and ask if they have a/c units or suffer from extreme heat	Comment noted as implementation consideration

USC Climate Center (Public Workshop)	Action 2.1.c	indoor air quality; we have a workshop on DIY air filters	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Communities for a Better Environment	Action 2.1.d	The Board of Supervisors is considering an Emergency Rent Relief Program and an eviction moratorium. CBE fully supports life-preserving policies such as these. We request the CHAP incorporate the demands as requested by tenant organizers: (1) pass the \$19.8 million in rent relief, and (2) pass an eviction moratorium	Comment noted and shared with relevant department; this is outside the scope of the CHAP
Workshop participant	Action 2.1.d	How can the County ensure enforcement esp when so many tenants are afraid to challenge their landlords? can additional staff be budgeted to support universal adoption of the ordinance?	Staffing will be an implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.1.d	Prohibit/minimize pass-through cost for RSO+ NonRSO tenants	Comment noted; the County's legal authority to implement tenant protections is limited for non-RSO tenants
Workshop participant	Action 2.1.d	Is really critical; the earthquake retrofit program was used by landlords to push tenants out and increase rent in rent controlled buildings in East Hollywood (plus)	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 2.1.d	Resources to enforce tenant anti-harassment protections (continued funding and resources to RHHP and DCBA)	Comment noted; the project team will work to identify implementation resources for the tenant protection action alongside other plan actions
Workshop participant	Action 2.1.d	Tenant education and outreach related to their protections	The final plan will include a new action about outreach related to the ordinance
Communities for a Better Environment	Strategy 2.1	CBE previously expressed concern that, without the protections for mobile and manufactured homes, the Threshold Ordinance undermines a legal obligation to affirmatively further fair housing and excludes those who are most at risk and disproportionately impacted by extreme heat. We are disappointed to see that mobile and manufactured home residents are not named a vulnerable group to extreme heat in the CHAP. We encourage the County to consider incorporating actions that support mobile and manufactured home residents during extreme heat, such as the potential to expand the Threshold Ordinance to said residents. We also encourage the County to work with the state agencies and other governing bodies that oversee sites to adopt or amend ordinances.	The final CHAP will have a new action on mobile and manufactured homes.

Neighborhood Legal Services of Los Angeles County	Strategy 2.1	<p>NLSLA would encourage the County to incorporate specific action items related to outreach to communities regarding the maximum indoor temperature threshold. The establishment of this threshold for rental units in unincorporated areas of the county is a vital step toward protecting the health and wellbeing of tenants during periods of extreme heat. Sustained outreach is needed to ensure that tenants are aware of their rights under this new ordinance. Attention should be paid to developing strategies to reach immigrant and limitedEnglish-proficient communities.</p> <p>Outreach is also needed to make communities aware of the available “energy assistance and energy-efficient cooling resources” that are referenced in Action 2.1.c. The CHAP indicates that a new website for landlords and tenants “will feature new and existing assistance programs such as Clean Power Alliance rebates for energy-efficient air conditioners.” The CHAP also indicates that the County will expand the Equitable Buildings Decarbonization Initiative to “help low-income residents access energy-efficient cooling technologies...” We would encourage the County to ensure that the site includes clear, actionable guidance for tenants regarding how they can access these expanded resources and the relevant eligibility rules. This guidance should be provided in all threshold languages to promote equitable access. The website and general information about these assistance programs should be publicized widely. We applaud the CHAP’s emphasis on working with community organizations and promotores to improve public education and messaging about extreme heat events and the ways in which individuals can protect their health and safety during these periods. We would encourage the County to work with these groups to educate communities about the new tenant protections and the home energy and cooling resources/assistance programs that are available as well.</p>	The final plan will include a new action about outreach related to the ordinance
Workshop participant	Strategy 2.1	Proactive outreach and education to tenants and landlords to address challenges with complaint based system (i.e. tenants may not feel safe/comfortable lodging complaints)	The final plan will include a new action about outreach related to the ordinance
UCLA Luskin Center for Innovation (Public Workshop)	Strategy 2.1	Publishing a report on indoor mechanical cooling in homes & schools	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 2.1	-Important to engage DWP in areas not covered by IOUs	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 2.1	CORE Trainings for Community Health Workers for themselves and constituents safety	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 2.1	<p>Outreach department has a contract w/OCPSC funding for outreach has reached vulnerable populations. Most LGBTQ funding is focused on preventing, but this new funding was about heat, water conservation, and pandemic. Community was very supportive of this ; the TLC is getting a permanent building soon and looking into grants to help implement cooling spaces for clients and workers</p>	Comment noted as implementation consideration

Communities for a Better Environment	Strategy 2.1	We propose the CHAP incorporate a new action: Action 2.1.e: Partner with local organizations supporting the implementation of Measure ULA and efforts in implementing social housing. Track the development of SB 555 and related policies that evaluate the feasibility of Green Social Housing statewide and collaborate regionally to plan for Green Social Housing in LA County. Los Angeles County has garnered strong organizing momentum and funding mechanisms to increase the development of social housing. The best way to support vulnerable residents, especially those experiencing homelessness, is to ensure that they are housed. As such, we hope the CHAP incorporates this action to align regional aspirations in increasing permanently affordable housing for those most in need	Comment noted; this is outside the scope of the CHAP but has been incorporated into the updated OurCounty plan
Workshop participant	Strategy 2.1	Promote/allow more density in cooler coastal neighborhoods	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Strategy 2.1	Enlarge or create renter/landlord discussion spaces to ease tension	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 2.1	Push board of supervisors to revise recently passed right to cooling ordinance so it does not just apply to one habitable room in the first phase (all rooms please !)	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Strategy 2.1	Leverage tenant unions	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Anonymous	Action 2.2.a	Support the upskilling of public facility managers and contractors to build capacity for maintaining energy efficient buildings and resilient, (add native,) landscaping.	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 2.2.a	Ensure training programs are culturally tuned to communities	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.2.a	Consider increasing pipeline of trained professionals or heat resilient economy. Middle school/high school, training classes, trade schools	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.2.a	Expand union apprenticeships & apprenticeship readiness programs	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.2.a	Rising Communities outreach workers and partner with DPH housing availability and employment. it would be great to have a reference list of nonconventional programs	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.2.b	When pavement condition allows use cool pavement instead of asphalt on streets (not pedestrian areas)	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.2.b	Shade the exterior of windows	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.2.b	Include insulation as part of the cooling strategies (plus) What types of window film will be used? will window films provide a co-benefit of reducing bird collisions through features like visual patterns	Comment noted as implementation consideration

ShadeLA	Action 2.2.b	ShadeLA is pursuing permitting reform. We would like to make passive cooling through awnings, shade sails, etc. easy for both indoor and outdoor cooling	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 2.2.b	De paving at community + worksites + greening	Comment noted as implementation consideration
South Bay Cities Council of Governments	Action 2.2.b	Action 2.2.b (page 45): Apply cool materials and features, such as high-albedo coatings and window film, at public buildings and facilities. What types of “efficient window film” will be used? Will window films provide a co-benefit of reducing bird collisions through features such as visual patterns?	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.2.c	How are you planning on regulating building operations? Is it adopting building performnce standards, reach codes etc? How are you responding to attacks to implementing codes at the state level ?	Final plan will include more information about this
Workshop participant	Action 2.2.c	Unclear if this is specific to county buildings or aiming to be broadly applied; comment applies to other actions throughout report	Final plan will include more information about this
Workshop participant	Action 2.2.c	SBCCOG works with SoCalRen to facilitate energy efficiency at publicly owned buildings	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 2.2.c	SBCCOG has developed a facility equipment inventory to identify energy efficiency opportunities for municipal facilities and has a comprehensive list of needed replacements	Comment noted
South Bay Cities Council of Governments	Action 2.2.d	Action 2.2.d (page 45): Pilot a cool surfaces program that provides paid training to disadvantaged workers while increasing reflectivity of roofs, walls, and pavements. Please define the term “disadvantaged workers”.	The County generally uses the WIOA definition (https://www.dol.gov/agencies/eta/workforce-investment/adult); examples will be provided in the final plan
Communities for a Better Environment	Action 2.2.d	We support workforce development and job training to increase access to green jobs. Without a clear definition for “disadvantaged worker,” we encourage the use of CalEnviroScreen to identify communities facing cumulative impacts and prioritizing the development of green jobs in environmental justice communities with individuals from these communities. Additional metrics can include communities facing high unemployment, low-income individuals, those who are formerly incarcerated, women or those with barriers to employment. We urge the County to incorporate targeted hire provisions which bring economic benefits to disenfranchised communities	The County generally uses the WIOA definition (https://www.dol.gov/agencies/eta/workforce-investment/adult); comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.2.d	Partner with LA Tradetech, other institutions, to provide paid training & skills buildings, provide wrap around services for training participants	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.2.d	Including youth workforce development programs (i.e. CivicSpark, Conservation Corps) could also be helpful here	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.2.d	SBCCOG is conducting a cool roof feasibility study that will prove cool specific municipal buildings with implementation technical plans	Comment noted

Workshop participant	Action 2.2.e	Is there a way to promote incentives for landlords to install passive cooling	Yes, information about incentives for landlords is available at coolhealthyhomes.org
Workshop participant	Action 2.2.e	Indoor report on cooling devices; state report on regional climatization, but caution on pursuing perfect strategies in the implementation of some of tehse spaces	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 2.2	Lessons learned from DWP's service disconnection policy	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Strategy 2.2	Utilities should support this goal with tech and funding	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Strategy 2.2	More funding is needed to achieve maximum benefits	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Strategy 2.2	West LA College has Fellowships GIS Research + Neighborhood to use AI & GIS to create local design/blueprints to restore alleys and community spaces to protet spaces; along w/ Culver City Public works and artistic greening has been explored at a local scale already	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 2.2	Interventions can be beneficial for indoor and outdoor; how can we have things that support multiple goals; a study in Huntington Park found 1007 degree temperature indoor	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 2.2	-Union roles - SMART union (Sheetmetal, HVAC, transportation)	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Luskin Center for Innovation (Public Workshop)	Strategy 2.2	Round 2 of state funding will be launched soon focused on managing adaptation programs; on ex is the Coachella Valley Shade Master Plan. We toured the site for community solutions including community arts projects	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 2.2	back up generators for medical devices. No programs at DWP. There is a state program for air conditioning units. New developments need to be incentivized as bio-tecture; fire codes would need to be revised	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 2.2	Plans are made with good intentions but how do we get engineers, fire department (technical) onboard	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 2.2	Superivisors need to support; we are currently supporting adobe structures (for cooling)	Comment noted as implementation consideration
South Bay Cities Council of Governments	Strategy 2.2	Strategy 2.2 (page 44): Maximize the adoption and use of passive cooling strategies and energy-efficient operations in both public and private buildings. The SBCCOG suggests adding support for workforce development and training to ensure proper maintenance of energy-efficient operations.	Comment noted; see Action 2.2.a
South Bay Cities Council of Governments	Action 2.3.a	Action 2.3.a (page 46): Install energy-efficient cooling equipment and retroꝀcommission existing equipment in sensitive government buildings. This action should focus on all facilities, not just sensitive facilities.	This action will be revised in the final plan.
Workshop participant	Action 2.3.a	Can you provide more detail on LACOE's role in this? Probation ISD run majority of LACOE school sites	LACOE's outreach and education for school districts supports this work

Workshop participant	Action 2.3.a	Energy efficient upgrades for city facilities need to have quantified #s for savings (and hopefully be low or no cost) (city councils love #s)(GCCOG)	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 2.3.a	Assess heat exposure in county jail facilities and whether additional cooling is needed	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.3.a	How will lack of federal support (energy star) + diminished \$\$ affect this?	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 2.3.a	GGCOG (in partnership w/ SoCalRen) works w/cities to provide incentives for city facility upgrades -->energy efficient	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Akanksha Mather (Public Workshop)	Action 2.3.a	Elephant energy would love to partner in implementation of home electrification & bring their expertise to help achieve county goals	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.3.a	UCLA research on impact to learning + how to help schools address embedding resources into CalHeatScore resource guide/public user guide as an aggregator of information	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.3.a	COG existing work to upgrade gov buildings + growing work to do private buildings	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Communities for a Better Environment	Action 2.3.a; 2.4.a	We support the use of public funds as an investment into public services such as the installation of solar, back-up battery storage, and energy-efficient cooling equipment or cooling materials in local community centers, libraries, senior centers, recreational centers, and other locations frequently utilized by community members. CBE community members have expressed that the Florence and Firestone Community Service Center (7807 S. Compton Ave, Los Angeles, CA 90001) is a trusted site with culturally relevant activities and have requested this site be retrofitted to serve as a resilience hub or cooling center equipped with solar panels, back-up battery storage, air filtration systems, and cooling equipment.	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.3.b	For solar installation - any program targeted towards landlords/homeowners might face hesitation since there are a lot of solar scams out there	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 2.3.b	Fund CBOs to install cooling to serve as cooling hubs for vulnerable communities during extreme heat events	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.3.b	Promote use of power-efficient (120 Volt) heat pump appliances, like window unit heat pumps	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 2.3.b	Clinic contractors don't know about these practices. It's usually the lowest value based bidding, but the more we save goes to patients. we usually work w/ existing building buildings,	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 2.3	Implement data from UCLA extreme heat mapping/ID "heat islands" within DTLA	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Strategy 2.3	Provide education to electricians on how to install heat pumps	Comment noted

Workshop participant	Strategy 2.3	[Involve more] tenant unions	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 2.3	-Upfront funds for investments, note rabtes,	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 2.3	-Union implemented direct install needed	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 2.3	Mass savings as an example of (benefits) of electrification; (case for) subsidies	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.4.a	2.4a: Power utilities can provide interconnection support and grid integration for solar-plus-storage projects	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Los Angeles Food Policy Council (Public Workshop)	Action 2.4.a	Healthy Neighborhood Markets would be good sites for community cooling + refrigeration. Families will to go grocery stores and mom and pop shops (to cool down). (opportunity) to support	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.4.a	Lakewood- Unused retail space. Some are still active but there are no incentives to offer (that can support these spaces as cool community refuges) "	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.4.b	PSR LA is supporting the outreach process for the EBD program w/frontline communities (Focused on SELA,Wilmington, South LA as of now)	Comment noted as implementation consideration
LAANE (Public Workshop)	Action 2.4.b	We are a community partner of the socal implementation team of EBD. Working of helping with development of workforce dev. plan	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.4.b	Explore opportunity for government to "bulk order" appliances for public housing, senior centers, etc.	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.4.b	Electrification, mainly on public (buildings); working recently on residential and need no cost programs and simplified application assistance	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.4.b	Direct install programs; prioritization scheme for most impacted	Comment noted as implementation consideration
South Bay Cities Council of Governments	Action 2.4.a	Action 2.4.a (page 47): Support installation of onsite solar with back-up batteries in spaces that serve as cool community refuges.” Please define the term “cool community refuges.” Does this mean cooling centers?	This will be clarified in the final plan
Workshop participant	Action 2.4.a	issue w/ repairing older roofs to prepare for solar installation; difficulties in navigating programs	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.4.a	Any solar credits should include roof repairs or costs associated with preparing the roof (the building) to be solar ready	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 2.4.a	Collaborate with trusted contractors skilled in heat pump and solar installation to encourage co-isntallation to offset energy demand of cooling centers. incentivize co installation	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.4.a	2.4a: recommend also educating folks about reputable/legitimate vendors as folks have been taken advantage of through solar installation programs	Comment noted as implementation consideration

Workshop participant	Action 2.4.b	Existing funding for home improvements/upgrades is so limited. How can the county find resources to support these needs in a sustained way?	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 2.4.b	How to fund direct install programs; revenues measures that are wealth taxes. Prop 15 reform/ comprehensive tax reform or creative ways to use ballot treasures to generate new sustainable revenue streams (public)	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 2.4.b	What are some actions around incentives/grants towards solar, heat pumps, & WH to reduce upfront costs and make it accessible for low income	This will be discussed further in the final plan
Workshop participant	Action 2.4.b	Prioritize low-income homes with children for the installation of energy efficient cooling strategies	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.4.b	For 2.4b say "such as" EBD program (Because what if there are more programs to promote?)	This action will be revised in the final plan
Workshop participant	Action 2.4.b	Both heat + decarbonization can lead to icnreased utility/rent costs for tenants. How can we prioritize improvements to maximize costs and health benefits? Greater coordination among partners and programs is needed.	Comment noted; maximal use of passive cooling strategies and energy efficiency upgrades are part of the solution as noted in Strategy 2.2
Workshop participant	Action 2.4.b	Need for continued funding to the EBD program -- how can LA County help with this?	Comment noted
Communities for a Better Environment	Action 2.4.c	CBE requests this action be reworded to read, "Support improvements to clean electricity systems to manage demand during heatwaves." The reasoning for our request is to ensure that the County steers clear of new gas projects or hydrogen. The climate crisis is an existential threat. CBE believes it's important to prepare for climate impacts by adapting and promoting resilience mechanisms; however, we understand that the root cause of climate change is greenhouse gas emissions largely produced by the fossil fuel industry. To build a sustainable and just future, we need a Just Transition which does not rely on false solutions such as gas and hydrogen. Nonetheless, frequent power outages are a current threat to community members. Therefore, we support transmission upgrades, grid hardening, battery storage, and micro-grids that provide localized energy systems.	This action is being recombined with others, and the final plan will have additional language in the Goal and Strategy statements on the importance of clean energy
Workshop participant	Action 2.4.c	EV to home and plug in storage + solar can reduce strain on grid and improve individual resiliency to power outages	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 2.4.c	2.4c: feels like a less specific component of 2.4d as this will likely be in partnership with energy providers	This action is being recombined with others
LAANE (Public Workshop)	Action 2.4.c	We partner with unions to ensure that climate resilience work is union built. We've worked on disconnection moratoria with coalition partners in the past	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.4.c	Power utilities has demand-response programs, which can be expanded as buildings increasingly incorporate building-energy-management systems (BEMSs)	Comment noted as implementation consideration

Workshop participant	Action 2.4.c	Older buildings and older grids that short fuse; solar has multi benefits, utilites can be a jurisdictional issues	Comment noted as implementation consideration
South Bay Cities Council of Governments	Action 2.4.c	Action 2.4.c (page 47): Support improvements to energy systems to manage demand during heatwaves. Please define the term “energy systems.” Does this include solar?	The final plan will include additional information about how the County will advance this action
Workshop participant	Action 2.4.d	Partner with DWP to understand how they are implementing their disconnections moratorium policy	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 2.4.d	Can live energy demand be publicly shared? Would be cool for people to see turning down their AC, or not charging cars to have a live impact.	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 2.4.d	Explore alternative rate design options to reduce energy burden for low-income folks	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 2.4.d	LADWP is expanding its demand response programs. There are efforts to expand the program to large commercial customers.	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.4.e	Yes don't forget to include the TGI community	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 2.4.e	2.4e: tie back to CPUC Decision 19-10-054 and Decision 20-08-046 and hone in on what is specifically missing from the existing requirements	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 2.4.e	CES has been involved in providing feedback to HCD, County + City on development of max indoor temp recommendations	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 2.4.e	Utilities can contribute technical expertise and customer data to inform policies on affordability, equity, and resilience	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 2.4	Need funding source for all of these ambitious strategies	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Strategy 2.4	County union workforce to install retrofits/HVAC	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 2.4	Incentives for infrastructure improvements for older buildings	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 2.4	Package & Incentivze passive cooling trees/shade	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 2.4	How can we support tenants in the long-term especially folks who are currently energy burdened	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Strategy 2.4	How are AI data centers affecting energy and water affordability?	Comment noted; there is not a clear answer at this time. The updated OurCounty plan includes a commitment to study this issue.
City of LA EMD	Goal 3	Prioritize needs of the most vulnerable populations: prisoners, seniors, AFN.	Comment noted

Neighborhood Legal Services of Los Angeles County	Goal 3	Consideration of Unhoused Populations Living in Vehicles in Goal 3 Strategies NLSLA commends the CHAP’s commitment to expanding outdoor cooling options for unhoused populations and expanding the use of inclement weather vouchers. Given that many unhoused individuals in LA County live in their vehicle, we would encourage the County to develop additional cooling strategies for this group (i.e. emergency gas cards so that individuals can keep the air conditioning running in their car and/or get to and from cooling centers)	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 3.1.a	3.1.a: Will these funds only be available to the Lead Department (CSO) and Action Partner (OEM), or will there be opportunities for other public agencies to collaborate?	Additional information will be provided in the final plan, though many implementation details are yet to be determined
Workshop participant	Action 3.1.a	Pool resources; grant funding	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.1.a	There is funding competition, consider alternatives to grant funding	Comment noted as implementation consideration
South Bay Cities Council of Governments	Action 3.1.a	Action 3.1.a (page 51): Create an emergency activation fund to cover expenses associated with emergency response efforts and facilitate the testing of new ideas to prevent extreme heat impacts. This action prompts the following questions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How will the emergency activation fund be funded? • Will these funds only be available to the Lead Department (CSO) and Action Partner (OEM), or will there be opportunities for other public agencies to collaborate? • How will the amount required for this fund be determined? The SBCCOG suggests that it will probably need to be higher than \$200,000 to \$1 million (\$\$) to meaningfully address the action. 	Additional information will be provided in the final plan, though many implementation details are yet to be determined
Communities for a Better Environment	Action 3.1.a; 3.1.d	CBE fully supports the creation of an emergency activation fund and expanding free admission to cultural and recreational facilities that provide fun, educational, and cool spaces of relief. These spaces should also provide safety practices and procedures for those with various immigration statuses. We encourage the County to prioritize these funds in historically disadvantaged communities that have found it difficult to access such institutions due to cost, lack of transportation, or language barriers	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.1.b	Expanding cooling centers - multi-use centers, safe space, education and awareness. Support elders.	Comment noted
City of Los Angeles Emergency Management Department (Public Workshop)	Action 3.1.b	The Rec & Parks has 50+ locations many w/HVAC indoor spaces, showers, pet friendly too	Comment noted

Workshop participant	Action 3.1.b	LA Commons and Arts organizations can activate and help foster cooling centers and resiliency hubs	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 3.1.b	GCCOG working with SoCalRen to help cities do outreach to better understand community desires around programming available at community resilience centers	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 3.1.b	SBCCOG has surveyed residences to gain insight on what they would like to see at resiliency center which would include cooling centers and we could share that information	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.1.c	Food access sites need cooling interventions; support farmers markets, food distribution, grocery, food retail, food hall spaces	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.1.c	Leveraging existing trusted spaces is important but we need to ensure these facilities can actually provide a cool space for folks, some buildings are old and don't have energy efficient HVACs	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.1.c	Offer financial incentives for groups to operationalize their spaces as cool refuge.	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.1.c	Climate Resolve and partners established a resilience hub in Boyle Heights.	Comment noted
South Bay Cities Council of Governments	Action 3.1.c	Action 3.1.c (page 52): Support and promote the use of trusted community spaces as cool refuges. Please define the term “cool refuges.”	This will be clarified in the final plan
Workshop participant	Action 3.1.d	Explore waiver program to give access to museums, movie theaters, and other desirable but not free potential cooling centers	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.1.d	LA Commons and Arts organizations can activate and help foster cooling centers and resiliency hubs	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.1.e	Increase cooling infrastructure in and around cooling centers, clinics, and healthcare centers to increase safe routes for these spaces	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.1.e	Make transit stops safe, especially for womxn	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 3.1.f	Pet friendly sites for housed and unhoused areas	Comment noted as implementation consideration

Communities for a Better Environment	Action 3.1.f; 3.1.g	Unhoused residents are disproportionately exposed to extreme heat which results in negative health consequences. The CHAP proposed increasing weather shelter vouchers and pilot cooling options to support the unhoused population. For shortterm relief, we encourage the County partner with mobile shower and washing stations that provide hygienic aid to unhoused populations. This option can provide people with an accessible form of heat relief near their community. Increasing the availability of weather shelter vouchers is a step in the right direction. However, the real solution to protect people from extreme heat is to provide adequate long-term housing. As such, we reiterate our support to add Action 2.1.e to the CHAP and include Green Social Housing as a viable solution for climate adaptation and resilience	Comment noted; this is outside the scope of the CHAP but has been incorporated into the updated OurCounty plan
Workshop participant	Action 3.1.g	In cooling having services providers do outreach for unhoused communities	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.1	Conduct a socio-cultural heat risk assessment to ID cultural events/practices that are in need of cooling, plan so heat isn't a barrier to culture - Trace Lane, UCLA Luskin	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.1	Trusted sites can include schools, gyms, YMCA, libraries, movie theatres, churches, parks, pools, programming at these sites	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.1	Free transportation during heat events	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.1	Cooling centers & emergency centers need to prepare for babies, strollers, disabilities, durable medical equipment	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.1	Extend library days & hours	Comment noted as implementation consideration
University of Southern California (Public Workshop)	Strategy 3.1	Storymap identifying splashpads and cooling centers, consider how to incorporate County resources	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.1	Gyms, malls, movie theaters, churchs, parks, pools, programming at these sites	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.1	Centers prepare for babies, strollers, disabilities, durable medical equipment	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.1	Expanding cooling center hours, have more cooling centers and for other hazards.	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.1	Working directly with potential residents on practical and realistic solutions should be a priority	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.1	Splash pads, incorporate water features for kids and adults and install in more communities	Comment noted as implementation consideration

South Bay Cities Council of Governments	Action 3.2.a	Action 3.2.a (page 54): Support schools and childcare providers with adoption of best practices for heat safety. The SBCCOG suggests adding “School Districts” as Action Partners, since they were listed as Action Partners in Action 1.3.c (page 38)	This revision will be made in the final plan
Workshop participant	Action 3.2.a	For public schools, partner with LAUSD?	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.2.a	Include outreach to/through summer camps	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.2.a	Contact LAUSD to make campuses more open to CBOs extreme weather preparedness	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.2.a	Incorporated extreme heat physical symptoms in emergency preparedness presentations	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.2.a	Should 'School Districts' also be listed as partners? +1	This revision will be made in the final plan
Workshop participant	Action 3.2.a	West LA Climate Center holds a ""community of practice"" where we talk about all ranges of climate related topics/careers targeting K-12 and general public and offer fellowships/internships to the public pursuing education	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.2.a	UCLA Luskin Center for Innovation upcoming report on indoor cooling in schools; research focus on children and heat; resources on kids and heat	Comment noted as implementation consideration
City of Los Angeles Emergency Management Department (Public Workshop)	Action 3.2.a	LAUSD has leaned forward to put out "best practices" in mutiple languages	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.2.a	SBCCOG has established relationships with schools in the South Bay area and could share information	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Communities for a Better Environment	Action 3.2.b	Through our Climate Adaptation and Resilience Enhancement (CARE) Program, CBE regularly offers climate adaptation and resilience trainings and emergency preparedness workshops and coordinates mutual aid and food drive events. Community members in Wilmington have completed Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) Trainings and have always felt empowered after completing the series. We will be working with our SELA community members to support a cohort in completing the CERT series. We encourage CHAP to incorporate heat safety trainings into the existing CERT frameworks to develop neighborhood leaders.	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.2.b	Heat safety trainings are most needed in marginalized communities where folks often have a language barrier as well as limited transportation. Location? Time?	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.2.b	Community groups can support training for extreme heat workplaces	Comment noted as implementation consideration

Workshop participant	Action 3.2.b	Heat training for County DPH community health workers, CPHTs doing door-to-door outreach and tabling at events	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.2.b	CES provides extreme heat education workshops	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.2.b	Women in Cleantech (WCS) would love to partner and co-host initiatives in neighborhoods	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.2.b	USC CLIMA Center: Community workshops; sharing developed materials on heat 101 infographics, social media posts	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.2.b	Rising Communities is partnering with UCLA LARC, San Fernando Band of Mission Indians, and DPH Office of Environmental Justice to work on extreme heat trainings for CHWs or field staff on how to provide heat safety information to community members."	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 3.2.c	Activate contracted CBOs (i.e. PHCs) to assist in reaching vulnerable populations during emergencies	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.2.c	Develop outreach for disadvantaged communities (lack of AC) to help them find shelter	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.2.c	Incorporated extreme heat physical symptoms in emergency preparedness presentations	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.2.c	South Bay Cities Council of Governments works with cities, water partners, and energy partners to coordinate community outreach events.	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.2.d	Develop indoor and outdoor heat exposure workplace standards that go above and beyond California state standards	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 3.2.d	Consider how to reach undocumented workforce	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.2.d	Considering alternative worker vulnerabilities (immigration) related to who feels safe pushing back/can advocate for heat safety.	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.2.d	All-electric for safer restaurant workplaces	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 3.2.d	Require heat protective gear UVB, UBC clothing or evaporative materials; access to bathrooms in a reasonable manner, a variety of outdoor working conditions; integrate into City contracts for outdoor workers.	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.2.d	3.2d: in addition to adjusted work schedules, recommend also looking at remote or hybrid schedules +1	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.2.d	32-hour workweek could support a siesta culture during extreme heat Really like 3.2d! Please explore that. Sometimes that might mean adjusting a noise ordinance with cities so outdoor workers can start an hour earlier in morning for extreme heat	Comment noted as implementation consideration

Workshop participant	Action 3.2.d	Worker safety is important, especially for workers that need to work outside.	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 3.2.d	Ensure the implementation of the indoor worker heat standard/raise awareness	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.2.d	LADWP implementing worker safety programs and communicating with customers. Like the focus on worker safety is important. Currently, making field personnel aware of heat-related problems as well as guidance on how long they should work/take a break in the shade. Most of this is based on heat index, and having a limit if the heat index exceeds a certain amount, critical work is deferred. Have used some CALOSHHA guidance and have incorporated into their own guidance as well. Detailing out is helpful. "	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.2	3.2a - for public schools?? Partner w/LAUSD?	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.2	All-electric kitchens for safer restaurant workplaces	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.2	GCCOG: Increase awareness of grants and funding opportunities for CBOs to implement heat relief programs	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.2	LA Commons: Recommend looking towards artists and youth to uplift this work and incorporate	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.2	Label extreme heat as a "silent threat/killer" leading climate change threat to humans!	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.2	Is your new homelessness dept HI?? Is it up and running?	Yes, HI in the draft plan refers to the new Department, which is now established and will be referred to as HSH in the final plan
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.2	Heat PSAs via social media and bus ads	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.2	The TransLatin@ Coalition should be involved	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.2	Provide cohesive communications - differences in risk between populations are moderate.	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.2	Double down on communications that are already working	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.2	We have been funded by CA ?? to provide recommended climate action strategies for K-town community staff and community training	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.a	Leverage behavior change research and messaging to address misperceptions of heat risk	Comment noted as implementation consideration

City of Los Angeles Emergency Management Department (Public Workshop)	Action 3.3.a	Ensure public info is available in many languages including indigenous dialects	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.a	Explore additional heat risk real-time data to Watch Duty or other trusted app. County notifications do not reach enough people.	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.a	CalHeat Score - Explore utilization of CalHeatScore tool. - CalHeatScore interested in adding push notifications - Promote the CalHeatScore Mapping tool	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.a	Utilize multiple modes of communication including radio, ethnic media, print and local newspapers	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.a	Social media, youtube, short videos, wireless emergency alerts	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.a	How to reach people without phone or social media?	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.a	TV and radio can include best practices for cooling at home.	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.a	Some municipal agencies have local cable stations that could share information	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.a	Distribute educational materials to parents via schools	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.a	"LA Commons: As a community-based arts org, we encourage using arts and cultural programming and events to share about climate/heat resiliency	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.a	CES is part of the CalHeatscore advisory cohort helping inform program on tenant issues	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.a	LA Food Policy Council has 200 food distributors and can support messaging to food-insecure communities. Intersectional issues with food justice that overlap with sensitive/food insecure/and low income groups	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.a	Gateway Cities COG: Interested in communication resources for cities that they can tailor	Comment noted as implementation consideration
City of Los Angeles Emergency Management Department (Public Workshop)	Action 3.3.a	Getting out messaging to communities, wireless messaging, NotifyLA, public-facing events website; Olympics Dept. of Tourism amplifying messaging via webpage; expanding language availability; changes in extreme heat annex	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.a	City of LA CEMO Heat Relief 4 LA should be referenced	Comment noted as implementation consideration

Workshop participant	Action 3.3.a	Day One provides education to SGV residents	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.a	Partner with CBOs with an existing promotora model	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.b	Leverage contracts and relationships with worker orgs to reach workers (trusted messenger model)	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.b	Inclusivity also to trans communities	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.b	Work with connected CBOs for an effective and comprehensive approach	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.b	Gateway Cities Regional Climate Collaborative partner with Altamed using promotormas to distribute extreme heat resources door-to-door as part of GCRCC programming	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.b	LAFPC to support comms to Farmers Markets food distributors	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.e	Explore partnerships with other counties, CA gov office, to expand partnerships with other state to pool funding together. Federal dollars are currently unreliable! For example, think of CA partnership with WA, OR, HI for health	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.e	Incorporate feedback from LCI (Land Use and Climate Innovation) State Office	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.e	Strong state leadership - bold this!	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.e	Clarifying if this is aiming to request the Governor's Office classify extreme heat events as disasters triggering aid?	Final plan will include more information about this
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.f	Include KYR signage for workers in multiple languages	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.f	CEMO - storymaps of cooling centers	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.f	Increase awareness of heat resilieince in community through billboard, bus stop advertising, QR codes so community can have access to weather alerts	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.f	Using mapping tools and app based to identify resources	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.f	Recommend utilizing iconography rather than language for multilingual audiences	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.3.f	SBCCOG has a neighborhood transp. strategy that provides signage for slow speed EV travel that support access to locations	Comment noted as implementation consideration

Workshop participant	Strategy 3.3	Partner with LAUSD to provide free educational materials on the dangers of extreme heat	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.3	Promote existing funding for indoor cooling equipment IRA-IIJA-HOMES-HEERA	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.3	Disseminate information about actual Zone 0 requirements and that preemptive removal of vegetation reduces heat resilience.	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.3	My org is starting to create and launch our own climate action plan specific to Ktown community	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.3	Heat buddy system; neighborhood connections	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Gateway Cities COG (Public Workshop)	Strategy 3.3	[we] communicate resources, can pass them on to the 27 member cities	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.3	Treat extreme heat as a natural disaster, notification with a map for particular geographies (like WatchDuty), publicly accessible	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.3	Public health-driven notifications, heat waves impact different communities differently	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.3	Metro stations are a good place for outreach and to build trust	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.3	Use wildfire resiliency coordination as a precedent	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.3	CalHeatScore: Global review of existing systems, feedback from CA communities, no push notifications, not an app	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.3	Trusted messengers	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.3	More webinars and talks, partnerships and knowledge sharing	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.3	Reach people without internet or phone access, signs on the streets/areas where there is extreme heat, indicating where you can find trees or cooling resources	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.3	Double down on messages that are already working, what is already bringing people together	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.3	Education about power outages and heat events, where to get information	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.3	Big highway signs on extreme heat days including how hot it is	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.3	Large thermometers to increase awareness	Comment noted as implementation consideration

Workshop participant	Strategy 3.3	Lack of funding for public service messages	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.3	On the State level, update extreme heat action plan, coordinate with State agencies, consolidate with state leadership to build trust, keep messaging consistent	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.3	Identify Non-profit orgs and coalitions to deliver presentations	Comment noted as implementation consideration
South Bay Cities Council of Governments	Strategy 3.3	Strategy 3.3 (page 55): Increase public awareness of heat risk and personal strategies for staying cool and safe. The SBCCOG appreciates being credited for the water bottle filling station photo. However, please edit the photo credit to read “South Bay Cities Council of Governments.	Comment noted; this will be revised in the final plan
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.3	Missing population with specific needs: street vendors	Comment noted
Gateway Cities COG (Public Workshop)	Action 3.4.a	Would love data at City scale	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Council for Watershed Health (Public Workshop)	Action 3.4.a	I know the County had an existing partnership with CBOs for CRC, which included CBOs ground truthing data on climate (some specifically heat). Is there a way to tie some of that work to this given CRC's EPA funding is gone?	Comment noted as implementation consideration
City of Los Angeles Emergency Management Department (Public Workshop)	Action 3.4.a	We go to our partners at NWS, UCLA LOSH for their detailed mapping	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.4.a	USC CLIMA Center: Collecting data on the health impacts of community residnets in Pasadena (Eaton Fire)	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.4.a	Utilities can provide reliability data for extreme events to facilitate planning	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.4.b	EMD: Fdbk PSPS look at redundancy in back up electric power; Ensure heat relief spaces and resources as well as trainings are inclusive of LGBTQ+ populations and medical devices reliant populations	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.4.b	What about younger populations? You cover older outreach.	Comment noted; adult care programs are specified in this action because they typically provide health services.
Workshop participant	Action 3.4.b	Incorporate training programs in medical schools and residency training programs.	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.4.b	Partnering with Resilience CBOs to extend community training	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.4.b	Partner with LACFD	Comment noted as implementation consideration

Workshop participant	Action 3.4.b	Work with CBOs to expand their food distribution/ mutual aid efforts	Comment noted as implementation consideration
City of Los Angeles Emergency Management Department (Public Workshop)	Action 3.4.b	In-house multi-agency adverse WX coordination calls	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.4.c	Yes increase medicine also to homeless communities	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 3.4.c	Have "mobile" cooling vehicles/booths	Comment noted
Workshop participant	Action 3.4.c	Explain "street medicine outreach" more in strategy, or use more simple language to say "increase outreach on-the-spot for unhoused population during extreme heat"	Final plan will include more information about this
Workshop participant	Action 3.4.c	What is street medicine outreach?	Final plan will include more information about this
Workshop participant	Action 3.4.c	AltaMed trains family medicine residents and we have a new street medicine program. We can incorporate training in extreme heat.	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.4.d	Signage at medical offices, social workers flagging for checks in extreme heat, home care workers	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.4.d	Adopt heat warning system currently in development with Larry Kalkstein as County's main predictor of public health risk of heat. Disseminate in real-time to both health care providers and the public.	Comment noted as implementation consideration
City of Los Angeles Emergency Management Department (Public Workshop)	Action 3.4.d	Put out WEAs that are public facing (in multiple languages)	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.4.d	Health plans could be used as large institution communications vehicles; can target seniors or others with pre-defined health conditions	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Action 3.4.d	(Valentina) Rising Communities partners with DPH-PIE to work on Community Public Health Teams pilot where CHWs are going door-to-door across 10-high need communities in LA County to meet community members where they are at. Can identify high-risk members for direct follow-up during extreme heat event.	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.4	Connect with Farmers Markets to support public comment and education	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.4	Centralize resources in one place like heatreadyCA.gov	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.4	Missing outdoor workforce including construction, landscaping, street vendors	Comment noted

Workshop participant	Strategy 3.4	Need for more data - LA DPH should generate more data as not all communities have same health risk	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.4	West LA Center for Climate Change Education: Virtual therapy for processing fires and heat, mental health impact, emotional stress; emotional well-being; support messaging for organizations. People are in survival mode. reseacrh within organizations.	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.4	UCLA: Data need for local-level from DPH	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.4	Connect with survellience system to track hospital visits, coordinate with OEHHA, CalHeatScore	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.4	Elders, lack of familiarity with tech, partner with health clinics/patient conversations	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Workshop participant	Strategy 3.4	Look into health care system best-practices in other areas to inform actions	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Anonymous	Heat Impacts and Vulnerabilities	p. 21: "...high temperatures degrade roadways and railways and reduce..."	Revision will be made
Anonymous	Heat Impacts and Vulnerabilities	The problem with p. 22infographic is that it looks like a bar chart, but it lacks a consistent horizontal scale. It either needs to become a more formalized chart or more abstract facts (like the warm nights big stats below)	Design will be updated in final plan
Anonymous	Heat Impacts and Vulnerabilities	Figure 2: Explain shaded areas show margins of error, and that warm nights about above 66.4 deg F	Design will be updated in final plan
Anonymous	Heat Impacts and Vulnerabilities	p. 24: a photograph would help underscore the point	Design will be updated in final plan
Anonymous	Heat Impacts and Vulnerabilities	p. 26 description of energy burden isn't quite right: 6% is the threshold for energy burden; 10% is the threshold for severe energy burden	Revision will be made

Anonymous	Heat Impacts and Vulnerabilities	p. 34: For building orientation, it might be worth naming the overshadowing of public spaces, which is common in the vernacular architecture of Mediterranean & desert regions around the world	Revision will be made
Communities for a Better Environment	Implementation/Tracking	We encourage the County also consider incorporating a visualization tool or RACI matrix that demonstrates how the CHAP and other Plans overlap, tracking goal progress, and for residents to understand which governing body is responsible for carrying out the Plans...we believe that the Green Zones Ordinance plays an important role in addressing extreme heat and hope to see it reflected as a piece of the “heat resilience agenda.”	Comment noted
SFV Audubon / Sierra Club / NLACRC	Public Comment (Survey Optional Response)	Local merchants need to have more incentives to have solar panel shading in their parking lots. E.G., the COSTCO parking lot is HELL. So are most of our grocery stores	Comment noted as implementation consideration
City of LA EMD	Public Comment (Survey Optional Response)	Utilizing unused retail spaces, standing them as cooling spaces	Comment noted as implementation consideration
City of LA EMD	Public Comment (Survey Optional Response)	Extending the operating hours of city rec centers during periods of extreme heat	Comment noted as implementation consideration
David Freid	Public Comment (Survey Optional Response)	<p>Goal 1: Many, many more trees</p> <p>Goal 2: Reduce the cost of electricity. You cannot make a small landlord pay extra for this. It's hard enough as it is to buy a home, develop new properties, or expand an investment portfolio in Los Angeles. Don't make it even harder.</p> <p>Goal 3: If you want more people in places like libraries and safe indoor spaces, they cannot become de-facto homeless hangouts like the DTLA Central Library has become. No one will want to go.</p>	Comment noted

Jessica Richards	Public Comment (Survey Optional Response)	Planting more trees with large canopies, adequately watering those trees, blocking development from removing mature trees (even through permit, etc), maintaining mature trees, incentivizing property owners to plant and maintain trees on private property. Developing regionally appropriate regulations as an LRA instead of the Zone Zero regulations which are not appropriate for an urban area.	Comment noted as implementation consideration
Jessica Richards	Public Comment (Survey Optional Response)	Tree-lined with dense canopy trees	Comment noted
Urbano Strategies	Public Comment (Survey Optional Response)	The County should formally recognize community gardens as critical heat resilience infrastructure and create a dedicated funding and technical assistance stream to expand and maintain them, ensuring they have shade structures, hydration stations, and resilient native plants.	Comment noted as implementation consideration
resident of Altadena, NBBA member	Public Comment (Survey Optional Response)	More tree planting, pulling up asphalt and putting in mulch (I'm thinking Fair Oaks and Altadena drive on the south side - you planted trees in the midst of asphalt. Pull up the asphalt so the trees have better chances of surviving; I'm also thinking the asphalt section right by the upper entrance to Eaton Canyon and the one - triangle shape - a little lower down - above Berendo, but not Berendo) Also the parkway in front of the Girl Scout Camp could benefit from native plants and mulch. When the senior center is rebuilt consider having a community garden and a shade area for people to gather and enjoy.	Comment noted as implementation consideration
resident of Altadena, NBBA member	Public Comment (Survey Optional Response)	Promotion of all electric houses (induction stoves, solar panels, heat pumps, tankless water heaters) should be incentivized by the county. Also promotion of native plants and regenerative methods for landscaping. No blowers, no lawns. Education on how the aesthetic is changing.	Comment noted

Action	Implementing Agency
Goal 1 Cool and protect outdoor spaces by increasing shade, vegetation, and access to cooling features,	
Strategy 1.1: Improve shade equity in the public right-of-way to reduce overexposure to heat and	
Alignment with existing initiatives	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> LA County Community Forest Management Plan: Calls for expanded tree canopy in high-need 	
Action 1.1.a: Accelerate progress toward equitable tree canopy goals by evaluating streets that can be redesigned to create more room for trees, such as through the addition of	Lead(s): CSO, PW Partner(s): DPH
Action 1.1.b: Install bus shelters that provide shade at bus stops and coordinate with transit agencies to work toward providing real-time information on arrivals.	Lead(s): PW Partner(s): Metro
Action 1.1.c: Prototype and pilot innovative, space-efficient shade structure designs for locations where trees and standard shelters are infeasible.	Lead(s): PW Partner(s): CSO, Arts & Culture
Action 1.1.d: Remove barriers to tree planting and shade installation such as by updating infrastructure spacing guidelines and revising codes and permit requirements/processes.	Lead(s): CSO Partner(s): PW, FIRE, DRP, SCAG
Action 1.1.e: Support Cities and partner agencies in implementing cooling infrastructure by creating County-approved design templates, performance standards, and	Lead(s): CSO, PW Partner(s): SCAG, Cities
Strategy 1.2: Alleviate chronic heat burden in highly paved urban areas through urban greening, design,	
Alignment with existing initiatives	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PW Safe, Clean Water Program (Measure W): Funds stormwater initiatives that improve water 	
Action 1.2.a: Seek opportunities to repurpose vacant property into green spaces for community use, including through innovative ownership and stewardship models.	Lead(s): DPR Partner(s): CSO
Action 1.2.b: Promote urban design strategies that reduce heat retention such as through	Lead(s): DRP Partner(s): —
Action 1.2.c: Explore opportunities to replace asphalt, concrete, artificial turf, and rubberized areas with permeable, cool, or vegetated surfaces in strategic locations such as parking lots and playgrounds.	Lead(s): DPH, CSO Partner(s): All Departments
Action 1.2.d: Evaluate potential sites and designs for vertical greening, including elements such as climbing vines and vegetation walls, in public facilities and infrastructure.	Lead(s): PW, CSO Partner(s): All Departments
Strategy 1.3: Integrate cooling features into outdoor recreational and gathering spaces.	
Alignment with existing initiatives	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Park Needs Assessment Plus (PNA+): Identifies gaps in shaded, safe recreational spaces 	
Action 1.3.a: Develop inventories and maps of public access to drinking water and shade.	Lead(s): CSO Partner(s): ISD
Action 1.3.b:	Lead(s): DPR

Install and maintain additional shade structures and hydration stations at parks, publicly accessible facilities, and transit hubs.	Partner(s): DBH, DPH, Libraries, Aging & Disabilities, DPSS, DHS, ISD, Metro, LACMA, NHM, PW, DMH
Action 1.3.c: Support schools with incorporation of shade and nature-based features into their campuses and formation of agreements to expand community access to green	Lead(s): CSO, LACOE Partner(s): DPH, DPR, School districts
Action 1.3.d: Develop emergency cooling, shade and water provision, and heat safety guidelines for outdoor events.	Lead(s): DPH, CSO Partner(s): DHS, Fire, Metro
Action 1.3.e: Explore partnerships with commercial landlords and tenants, street vendors, and	Lead(s): DEO Partner(s): PW, CSO
Strategy 1.4: Ensure that County assets, especially trees and vegetation that provide cooling benefits in	
Alignment with existing initiatives	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> LA County Community Forest Management Plan: Provides a climate-adaptive roadmap for 	
Action 1.4.a: Develop an equitable watering strategy to support tree and vegetation health	Lead(s): PW, DPR Partner(s): —
Action 1.4.b: Evaluate opportunities to improve ecological connectivity between fragmented	Lead(s): PW Partner(s): —
Action 1.4.c: Increase the number of native plants, trees, and pollinator/bird friendly landscapes on public properties.	Lead(s): ISD, DPR Partner(s): CSO, DBH, Libraries, NHM
Goal 2 Improve cooling in homes, schools, and critical facilities, especially for renters and	
Strategy 2.1: Protect renters from harmful levels of heat in the home environment.	
Alignment with existing initiatives	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ISD Energy and Retrofit Programs: Support passive and active cooling measures in County- DPH Rental Housing Habitability Program: Ensures rental units comply with habitability 	
Action 2.1.a: Respond to reports of violation of the indoor maximum temperature ordinance	Lead(s): DPH Partner(s): —
Action 2.1.b: Advise landlords on strategies and resources available for compliance with the	Lead(s): ISD Partner(s): —
Action 2.1.c: Support residents with navigating and accessing energy assistance and energy-	Lead(s): ISD Partner(s): —
Action 2.1.d: Ensure tenant protections ordinances enacting rent stabilization and evictions	Lead(s): DCBA Partner(s): —
Strategy 2.2: Maximize the adoption and use of passive cooling strategies and energy-efficient operations in	
Alignment with existing initiatives	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ISD Energy and Retrofit Programs: Support passive and active cooling measures in County- Cool Roof Ordinance: Requires reflective roofing materials on new and retrofitted buildings 	
Action 2.2.a: Support the upskilling of public facility managers and contractors to build capacity for maintaining energy efficient buildings and resilient landscaping.	Lead(s): ISD, DPR, DEO Partner(s): All departments
Action 2.2.b:	Lead(s): All Departments

Apply cool materials and features, such as high-albedo coatings and window film,	Partner(s): —
Action 2.2.c: Update building operations and controls to ensure energy-efficient thermal regulation that accounts for the needs of both staff and visitors, such as through	Lead(s): ISD Partner(s): All Departments
Action 2.2.d: Pilot a cool surfaces program that provides paid training to disadvantaged workers	Lead(s): DEO Partner(s): CSO
Action 2.2.e: Promote maximal impact of the cool roof ordinance by sharing market and	Lead(s): PW Partner(s): —
Strategy 2.3: Implement and support installation of energy-efficient cooling equipment in sensitive facilities	
Alignment with existing initiatives	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ISD Energy and Retrofit Programs: Support passive and active cooling measures in County- 	
Action 2.3.a: Install energy-efficient cooling equipment and retro-commission existing	Lead(s): ISD, LACDA, LASD, PD, LACOE, DACC Partner(s): —
Action 2.3.b: Support the installation of new or improved cooling features in heat-vulnerable privately owned buildings such as assisted living facilities.	Lead(s): ISD Partner(s): CSO, Utilities
Strategy 2.4: In coordination with utilities, promote electricity affordability, clean energy access, and energy	
Action 2.4.a: Support installation of onsite solar with back-up batteries in spaces that serve as cool community refuges.	Lead(s): ISD Partner(s): CSO, Libraries, Parks, Utilities
Action 2.4.b: Expand the use of energy-efficient cooling strategies in low-income homes	Lead(s): ISD Partner(s): —
Action 2.4.c: Support improvements to energy systems to manage demand during heatwaves.	Lead(s): ISD Partner(s): All departments, Utilities
Action 2.4.d: Explore partnerships with electricity providers to pilot new emergency heat relief	Lead(s): CSO, ISD Partner(s): Utilities
Action 2.4.e: Advocate for State regulators to account for health and social impacts related to	Lead(s): ISD, CSO, CEO Partner(s): —
Goal 3 Improve preparedness for, and emergency response to, extreme heat and heat waves,	
Strategy 3.1: Improve access to, and utilization of, cool refuges during extreme heat.	
Alignment with existing initiatives	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ready LA County “Excessive Heat” Cooling Center interactive map: an online tool that can be 	
Action 3.1.a: Create an emergency activation fund to cover expenses associated with	Lead(s): CSO Partner(s): OEM
Action 3.1.b: Explore partnerships to incorporate programming into cooling centers, including	Lead(s): Libraries, DPR, CSO, Utilities, Aging & Disabilities Partner(s): —
Action 3.1.c:	Lead(s): OEM

Support and promote the use of trusted community spaces as cool refuges.	Partner(s): CSO, HI, ISD, Aging & Disabilities
Action 3.1.d: Assess options for promoting and expanding free admission to cool cultural and	Lead(s): CSO, LACMA, NHM, Arts & Culture Partner(s): —
Action 3.1.e: Expand accessible transportation options to cooling centers and other cool	Lead(s): Aging & Disabilities, HI, CSO, DBH, DPR, PW, Metro Partner(s): —
Action 3.1.f: Pilot outdoor, pet-friendly cooling options for the unhoused population such as misting tents or mobile cooling services.	Lead(s): HI Partner(s): DACC, Metro
Action 3.1.g: Expand the availability and use of inclement weather shelter vouchers as a heat	Lead(s): HI Partner(s): —
Strategy 3.2: Build the capacity of community organizations and other implementation partners to support	
Alignment with existing initiatives <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health Education, Ambassadors and Training: A 30-month collaboration between DPH, the LA • DPH Extreme Heat Toolkit for School Campuses: Offers resources and strategies to reference 	
Action 3.2.a: Support schools and childcare providers with adoption of best practices for heat	Lead(s): DPH Partner(s): LACOE
Action 3.2.b: Develop a heat safety training, based on existing information for general audiences, that can be adapted for and delivered to promotores, home-visiting programs, neighborhood groups, staff at cool refuges, and other networks of community service providers.	Lead(s): DPH Partner(s): Aging & Disabilities, FIRE, CEO, OEM, Libraries, DPR, DBH, DPSS, DCFS, DMH
Action 3.2.c: Develop a system for coordinating outreach services and resources among public agencies and community response groups to ensure cohesive and	Lead(s): OEM Partner(s): HI, DPH, FIRE, Cities
Action 3.2.d: Assess the feasibility of creating adjusted work schedules during extreme heat to	Lead(s): CSO Partner(s): —
Strategy 3.3: Increase public awareness of heat risk and personal strategies for staying cool and safe.	
Action 3.3.a: Utilize additional channels and methods of communication to maximize reach and effectiveness of heat safety communications.	Lead(s): DPH, CSO Partner(s): OEM, DPSS, DCFS, ISD, CEO-Comms, DACC
Action 3.3.b: Conduct outreach and education to at-risk workers and small, person of color-owned, and immigrant-owned businesses regarding heat safety regulations &	Lead(s): DPH Partner(s): State agencies
Action 3.3.c: Update the County's Heat Event Protocol with information about newly developed	Lead(s): OEM Partner(s): —
Action 3.3.d: Coordinate with 211 and Public Health Infoline to ensure that the services and	Lead(s): OEM Partner(s): DPH, HI
Action 3.3.e: Advocate for state and federal resources to be made available for extreme heat	Lead(s): CSO, CEO Partner(s): OEM, Fire

Action 3.3.f:	Lead(s): PW, DPR, Metro
Improve public signage and wayfinding information for heat safety resources such	Partner(s): —
Strategy 3.4: Improve the capacity of the health system to mitigate, prepare for, and respond to heat risk.	
Alignment with existing initiatives	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Los Angeles County Department of Health multi-disciplinary teams and street medicine DPH Heat Preparedness Guide: A resource being developed and piloted with healthcare 	
Action 3.4.a:	Lead(s): DPH
Collect and analyze data on extreme heat events to improve future planning and	Partner(s): CSO
Action 3.4.b:	Lead(s): DPH
Support the development of heat safety trainings and emergency heat protocol for	Partner(s): DMH
Action 3.4.c:	Lead(s): DHS, LA CARE, HI
Increase street medicine outreach during extreme heat.	Partner(s): DPH
Action 3.4.d:	Lead(s): DPH
Develop protocol for notifying clients/patients of heat risk and personal safety practices based on pre-existing conditions and medications.	Partner(s): DHS, LA Care