

Attachment A – Land Acknowledgement

Land Acknowledgement Statement

We should take a moment to acknowledge the land on which we are gathered. For thousands of years, this land has been the home of Patwin people. Today, there are three federally recognized Patwin tribes: Cachil Dehe Band of Wintun Indians of the Colusa Indian Community, Kletsel Dehe Band of Wintun Indians, and Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation.

The Patwin people have remained committed to the stewardship of this land over many centuries. It has been cherished and protected, as elders have instructed the young through generations. We are honored and grateful to be here today on their traditional lands.

Approved by Yocha Dehe Tribal Council (July 23, 2019)

Attachment B – 2022.12.19 YCCAC Meeting Minutes



MEETING MINUTES

**Yolo County Climate Action Commission
December 19, 2022 | 4:00 PM – 6:00 PM**

COMMISSION MEMBERS:

Suzanne Reed, District 1 Appointee
Robin Datel, District 2 Appointee
Mark Aulman, District 3 Appointee
Andrew Truman Kim, District 4 Appointee (**VICE-CHAIR**)
Adelita Serena, District 5 Appointee
Chris White, Technical Lead
NJ Mvondo, Environmental Justice Lead (**CHAIR**)
Bernadette Austin, Climate Scientist/Subject Matter Expert
Pelayo Alvarez, Climate Scientist/Subject Matter Expert
Mica Bennett – At Large
Ken Britten – At Large

EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS:

Sarah Morgan, Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation
Camille Kirk, UC Davis

SUPERVISORS:

Supervisor Don Saylor, Yolo County Board of Supervisors, District 2
Supervisor Jim Provenza, Yolo County Board of Supervisors, District 4

MEETING MINUTES

- 1. Authorize remote (teleconference/videoconference) meetings by finding, pursuant to Assembly Bill 361, that local officials continue to recommend measures to promote social distancing as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.**
- 2. Land Acknowledgement** (*read by P. Alvarez*)
- 3. Approval of the Agenda**

Decision: Approve

Approved By / Seconded By: S. Reed, K. Britten

Ayes: S. Reed, R. Datel, M. Aulman, A. Serena, C. White, NJ Mvondo, B. Austin, P. Alvarez, K. Britten

Noes: None

Abstain: None

Absent: A. Kim, M. Bennett

4. Public Comment

- A comment was made expressing concern that the Commission lacked sufficient representation from the agricultural community.
- A comment was made asking that the Farm Bureau be more involved in the Climate Action and Adaptation Plan (CAAP) process and more efforts be made regarding public engagement.

5. Approve November 28, 2022 Meeting Minutes

Decision: Approve

Approved By / Seconded By: S. Reed, B. Austin

Ayes: S. Reed, R. Datel, M. Aulman, A. Kim, A. Serena, C. White, NJ Mvondo, B. Austin, P. Alvarez, K. Britten

Noes: None

Abstain: None

Absent: M. Bennett

6. Staff Announcements/Reports (Staff)

- Staff and Commission Members expressed words of appreciation for Supervisor Saylor and his 40 years of public service.
- Staff shared that they are working with the finance team to roll out stipend funding structure. Additional updates are anticipated for January.
- Staff stated that effective March 1st, Commission and Working Group meetings will move to an in-person format in compliance state guidance. Staff is continuing to look into hybrid meeting options.
- A question was asked about whether Yolo County would consider participating in action aimed at changing state law regarding meeting formats to be made more accessible.
- A statement was made asking to consider remote access to meetings as an accessibility and equity issue.
 - Staff responded that the public will still have the ability to join meetings remotely.
- A question was asked if Commission meetings must take place in a county building.
 - Staff confirmed that in-person meeting locations will have to take place within the county but could be in any building.

- A statement was made claiming State law to be antiquated and not considerate of disability or accessibility issues. It was added that with Zoom now easily accessible, there could be potential modifications to current rules.

Public Comment

- A comment was read from the chat that acknowledged the start of the County Hazard Mitigation Planning process and that there is a community input survey that live online until January 30th.

7. Introducing Dudek

- Staff introduced the Dudek team to the Commission with the pretense that the County will be working collaboratively with Dudek and the public throughout the entire CAAP process.
- The Dudek team provided an overview of the project approach which was based off of the Yolo County RFP.
- The presentation by Dudek included an overview of how they will move forward with their Community Engagement & Equity Strategy.
 - The importance of centering the agricultural community in equity efforts was emphasized.
 - The multi-tiered Equity & Engagement Strategy was explained to be a didactic and malleable framework including personal interviews and surveys, digital media, pop-up events, workshops, press and partnerships to message the community about CAAP efforts and gather information.
 - It was stated that all communities, the Commission, working groups, and RCD will collaboratively partner with Dudek for cutting-edge climate action work in California.
- Dudek’s presentation provided brief summaries of the Greenhouse Gas Emissions (GHG) Emissions Inventory & Updated Targets Plan and the General GHG Emission Reduction Strategy Approach.
 - It was stated that data on GHG baseline emissions inventory will be used to create forecasts based off economic context, later to develop reductions plans.
 - It was stated that all emission sectors will be evaluated for GHG reduction potential.
- The presentation provided summaries of the Development of Climate Vulnerability Assessment, Adaptation & Resilience Strategies phase of the project; the Funding & Financing Roadmap; and the Implementation & Monitoring Plan.

Additional Comments/Action Items:

- A comment was made expressing appreciation for Dudek’s emphasis on equity and engagement. It was added that the needs of the community will not be met by taking the easiest path.
- A concern was shared about basing the housing gap on the 1978 Title 24 standards; a recommendation was made to look into the gap between housing standards in 1978 and 1981.
- A question was asked about how Dudek will coordinate with current and ongoing emergency response planning.
 - A Dudek Staff member responded that effective outreach tools and other information will be synthesized with ongoing efforts in the county to not duplicate any work.
- A question was asked about the limitations of county staff to track ongoing GHG emissions inventory rather than conducting a one-off data collection.
 - A Dudek Staff member responded that emissions tracking will be ongoing to monitor the progress of reductions efforts. It was added that monitoring and tracking will be automated as much as possible to not stretch County Staff too thin.
- A question was asked about establishing a good liaison with Yolo cities and who the point of contact would be for city sustainability.
 - Both Dudek and County Staff members offered themselves as points of contact for coordinating collaboration and consolidating communication with cities and other community-based partners.
- A question was asked if other local climate plans (Davis, West Sacramento, Woodland, etc.) could work together with the County to improve efficiency and costs.
 - Dudek Staff responded that cities will be engaged with the process due to their involvement in GHG emissions. It was added that coordination on a regional level is a great opportunity for collaboration on climate planning, but that Dudek’s plan is restricted to Yolo County’s unincorporated areas on a jurisdictional level. Another staff member stated that coordination opportunities can be identified once the baseline inventory is created.
 - County Staff added that there are alignment opportunities between jurisdictions that can advance climate action progress on a larger scale.
- A question was asked about Brown Act limitations on pacing communications between the commission and Dudek.
 - Dudek Staff responded that Dudek will be presenting on the agenda every month. It was added that Dudek will also be meeting with the Working Groups.
 - County Staff added that targeted monthly goals for Dudek will help maintain momentum each month. It was also added that Working Group meetings will serve as check-in points in between Commission meetings and that Working Groups can help guide the progress of the report.
 - Dudek Staff added that events in the public domain will allow for targeted conversation.

- Dudek was asked for examples of successful equity efforts in climate planning.
 - Dudek Staff gave examples of culturally appropriate and language appropriate engagement, meeting people where they are, and working with trusted community entities to create opportunities for safe and trusted dialogue. It was added that strategic workshops could provide food and childcare options.
- A question was asked about how many Dudek team members will be working on Yolo's CAAP implementation.
 - Dudek Staff responded that the team members are addressed in the proposal.
- A question was asked on behalf of community members to address how Early Action Projects and implementation projects will impact green jobs.

Public Comment:

- A comment was made that the CAAP plan should be reformative.
- A comment was made asking for Early Action Items to begin implementation within the next year so that more Early Actions can be introduced later.
- A question was asked for clarification on intentions for GHG emissions reductions through sequestration and how this will impact communities. The commenter also asked how specific barriers for marginalized communities will be addressed in outreach efforts.

8. Working Group Updates

- Equity and Engagement Working Group Update
 - It was stated that the Working Group met on December 9th and addressed the equity issues that will arise with the in-person format change scheduled to take place on March 1st.
 - It was stated that the Dudek team held a meet-and-greet with the Equity and Engagement Working Group where the Working Group had opportunity to express concerns.
 - It was stated that the Working Group has finalized outreach materials and started the public outreach process.
 - A question was asked when they anticipate an update on who might join the working group.
 - Staff stated that the Equity & Engagement flyer is attached in the commission packet. It was shared that the working group has launched a website in multiple languages with a survey to create an FAQ page. The application deadline for working group is January 20th. Staff shared that they could share an update on outreach efforts in January.
- Natural and Working Lands Working Group
 - Staff shared that the working group is about to kick-off outreach. The working group has decided to recruit four additional seats that target non-traditional perspectives. There is a wide range of focus groups that

the working group would like to engage with. The working group would like to be finalized by February.

- A question was asked if “big ag” will be included in outreach.
 - Staff responded that RCD has many relationships with the farming community.
 - It was added that the Farm Bureau will be involved in outreach and that big ag players will be included.
 - A suggestion was made that reaching out to individual farmers could be more successful than reaching out to big ag enterprises.

Public Comment:

- A comment was made suggesting that Valley Clean Energy’s work with farmers could provide suggestions for outreach and transportation conversations with farmers.

2. Commission Member Reports, Comments, Future, Future Agenda Items

3. Long Range Calendar

- No updates at this time.

4. Adjournment

- Meeting adjourned at: 6:51 PM
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Attachment C – Yolo County Emergency Information Resource Sheet



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STEPS TO TAKE TO KEEP YOU & YOUR LOVED ONES SAFE IN A DISASTER

YOLO COUNTY

STAY INFORMED

Sign up to get emergency alerts and public safety warning messages where you live and work



CalAlerts.org

STAY CONNECTED

Follow your county or your county's office of emergency services for more details on evacuation and shelter-in-place notifications.



@YoloCountyCA



@Yolo County

Bookmark your county's office of emergency services website



tinyurl.com/YOLOCOUNTYOES

Keep a list of your local emergency radio stations

KEBR 88.1 FM

KFBK 93.1 FM

KSFO 560 AM

KCBS 740 AM

STAY SAFE



Call 2-1-1 or 3-1-1 to get help or ask questions.



If you have a critical emergency, call 9-1-1.



Have flashlights and batteries on hand. Make sure your phone is charged.



Have enough nonperishable food and water for every member of your household for 3 days. Don't forget any pets!



Attachment D – Quick Guide to Flood Safety

5 STEPS TO PREPARE FOR ANY DISASTER



STEP 1. GET ALERTS

Sign up for warnings at [CalAlerts.org](https://www.calalerts.org)



STEP 2. MAKE A PLAN

Discuss how loved ones will evacuate and reconnect



STEP 3. PACK A GO BAG

Pack important documents ahead of time. Be ready to grab keys, wallet, phone/charger, medication and personal items



STEP 4. MAKE A STAY BOX

Pack supplies for 3 days at home with no water or power: food that won't spoil, water, plastic bags/bucket for toilet, flashlight, radio and batteries



STEP 5. HELP OTHERS

Be ready to assist those who need help

RESOURCES

**Governor's Office of
Emergency Services**
[CalOES.ca.gov](https://www.caloes.ca.gov)

State guides, alerts, and resources

CalAlerts.org

Sign up for local emergency alerts

Dial 2-1-1

Find safe evacuation routes and shelters

**California Department of
Public Health**

tinyurl.com/floodrecover

Flood recovery guide on sanitation and hazards

ListosCalifornia.org

Disaster readiness, response and recovery

Ready.gov

[ready.gov/recovering-disaster](https://www.ready.gov/recovering-disaster)

Federal guidance on recovery and safety



**Quick Guide to Safety
Before, During, and After**

FLOODS



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BEFORE A FLOOD



Move valuables to higher shelves or floors.



Keep nearby storm drains clear of debris.



Get plastic tarps and sandbags to block floodwater.



Learn the best escape route to higher ground.



Plan transportation to get everyone, including pets and livestock, to safety.



Keep your car's gas tank at least half full.



Plan for power outages, especially for any medical devices powered by electricity and refrigerated medicines. Charge devices and backup batteries.



Be ready to shelter in place with some gallon jugs of water, food you could eat if there is no power, and other items that you use every day.



Talk to neighbors about how you could work together to help keep each other safe.

DURING A FLOOD



Follow reliable sources of information. Dial 2-1-1 or 3-1-1 to get help, find shelter, or ask questions.



Leave immediately when told by officials to go.



Never walk into moving water. Just six inches of moving water can make you fall.



Never drive into flooded areas. A foot of water will float many vehicles; two feet can sweep away a truck.



If trapped inside by floodwaters, move to higher floors or roof, but not attics. Call 9-1-1.



Avoid contact with floodwater.



Stay alert for mudslides near burn scars.

EVACUATION WARNING = Serious threat. Get ready or go now if people or animals need extra time.

EVACUATION ORDER = Leave immediately. Your life is in danger.

AFTER A FLOOD



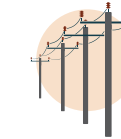
Check in with family, friends, and neighbors. If cell towers are down or overrun, try texting.



Wait until officials say it is safe to go home. If you can't go home, dial 2-1-1 to find safe shelter.



Beware of falling trees and damaged structures.



Check for gas leaks and downed power lines. If gas or electrical appliances were flooded, check them for safety before using.



Listen for official announcements on the safety of public water. Wells that flooded should be tested and disinfected.



Be aware potential hazardous chemicals may have been moved or buried by flooding.



If you have flood damage, contact your local emergency manager. Find other recovery resources on government websites.

Attachment E - Guía rápida de seguridad para antes, durante y después de inundaciones

5 PASOS PARA PREPARARSE PARA CUALQUIER DESASTRE



PASO 1. RECIBA ALERTAS

Regístrese para recibir advertencias en [CalAlerts.org](https://www.calalerts.org)



PASO 2. HAGA UN PLAN

Converse con sus seres queridos cómo evacuarán y cómo re-encontrarse



PASO 3. EMPAQUE UNA BOLSA DE EMERGENCIA

Empaquetar documentos importantes por adelantado. Este listo para agarrar sus llaves, billetera, teléfono / cargador, medicamentos y artículos personales



PASO 4. HAGA UNA CAJA DE ESTADÍA

Empaque suministros para 3 días en casa por si no tiene agua ni electricidad: comida que no se eche a perder, agua, bolsas de plástico / cubeta para el inodoro, linterna, radio y baterías



PASO 5. AYUDE A OTROS

Prepárese para ayudar a aquellos que necesitan ayuda

RECURSOS

Oficina del Gobernador de Servicios de Emergencia

[CalOES.ca.gov](https://www.caloes.ca.gov)

Guías, alertas y recursos estatales

[CalAlerts.org](https://www.calalerts.org)

Regístrese para recibir alertas de emergencia locales

Marque 2-1-1

Encuentre rutas de evacuación y refugios seguros

Departamento de California de Salud Pública

[tinyurl.com/floodrecover](https://www.tinyurl.com/floodrecover)

Guía de recuperación después de inundaciones sobre sanidad y peligros

[ListosCalifornia.org](https://www.listocalifornia.org)

Preparación, respuesta a y recuperación ante desastres

[Ready.gov](https://www.ready.gov)

[ready.gov/recovering-disaster](https://www.ready.gov/recovering-disaster)

Orientación federal sobre recuperación y seguridad



Guía rápida de seguridad para antes, durante y después de INUNDACIONES



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ANTES DE UNA INUNDACIÓN



Mover objetos de valor a estantes o pisos más altos.



Mantenga los desagües pluviales cercanos libres de escombros.



Consiga lonas de plástico y sacos de arena para bloquear los desagües.



Aprenda la mejor ruta de escape hacia terreno más alto.



Planifique el transporte para que todos lleguen, incluyendo las mascotas y el ganado, a un lugar seguro.



Mantenga el tanque de gasolina de su automóvil por lo menos a medio tanque.



Planifique para los cortes de energía, especialmente para dispositivos médicos que requieran electricidad y medicinas refrigeradas.



Prepararse para refugiarse en el lugar que se encuentre con algunos galones de agua, comida que podría comer si no hay electricidad, y otros artículos que use todos los días.



Hable con los vecinos sobre cómo podrían trabajar juntos para ayudar a mantenerse el uno al otro a salvo.

DURANTE UNA INUNDACIÓN



Siga fuentes confiables de información. Marque 2-1-1 o 3-1-1 para obtener ayuda y encontrar refugio, o para hacer preguntas.



Váyase inmediatamente cuando le avisen los funcionarios.



Nunca camine en agua que este en movimiento. Solo seis pulgadas de agua corriente puede hacerle caer.



Nunca conduzca en áreas inundadas. Un pie de agua puede hacer flotar a muchos vehículos; dos pies puede barrer con un camión.



Si está atrapado adentro por inundaciones, cámbiese a pisos más altos o al techo, pero no a los áticos. Llame al 9-1-1.



Evite el contacto con corrientes de agua.



Manténgase alerta a los deslizamientos de tierra cerca de cicatrices de quemaduras.

ADVERTENCIA DE EVACUACIÓN = Grave amenaza. Prepárese o váyase ahora si la gente o los animales necesitan tiempo extra.
ORDEN DE EVACUACIÓN = Váyase inmediatamente. Su vida está en peligro.

DESPUÉS DE UNA INUNDACIÓN



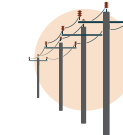
Después de una inundación Comuníquese con familiares, amigos, y vecinos. Si las torres celulares están caídas o invadidas, intente charlar por mensaje de texto



Espere hasta que los funcionarios digan que volver a casa es seguro. Si no puede regresar a casa, marque 2-1-1 para encontrar un refugio seguro.



Tenga cuidado con la caída de árboles y estructuras dañadas.



Compruebe si hay fugas de gas y líneas eléctricas caídas. Si es gas o los aparatos eléctricos fueron inundados, revíselos por seguridad antes de usar.



Esté atento a los anuncios oficiales sobre la seguridad del agua pública. Pozos inundados deben ser examinados y desinfectados.



Tenga en cuenta los peligros potenciales que los productos químicos pueden causar después de haber sido movidos o enterrados por inundaciones.



Si tiene daños por inundación, póngase en contacto con el director de emergencia locales. Busque otros recursos de recuperación en los sitios web del gobierno.

Attachment F – Long Range Calendar

Yolo County Climate Action Commission

Long Range Calendar 2023

UPDATED – January 18, 2023

Month	Topics
January	Update on Yolo County Storm Response and Recovery
February	Meeting of Full Equity & Engagement Working Group
March	Meeting of Full Natural & Working Lands Working Group Revisit Yolo Agricultural Equipment Retrofit Program Early Action Project
April	Update to Board of Supervisors on CAAP Progress
May	Yolo Agricultural Equipment Retrofit Program Early Action Project to BOS
June	
July	
August	
September	
October	
November	
December	

Attachment G – Staff Report on Future Commission Agenda Items

STAFF REPORT

DATE: January 18, 2023
TO: Yolo County Climate Action Commission
FROM: Kristen Wraithwall, Sustainability Manager
RE: Discuss Long Range Calendar Items for 2023

RECOMMENDED ACTION

Throughout 2022, Yolo County Climate Action Commission (Commission) Members provided recommendations for future Commission meeting agenda items. These recommendations were captured by County Staff in meeting minutes and in the 2022 Long Range Calendar. Staff recommend the Commission revisit recommendations made in 2022, and identify which of these topics, if any, should be prioritized for inclusion in future Commission meeting agendas.

REASON FOR RECOMMENDED ACTION

The following items have been recommended for future discussion by Commission Members:

- Presentation from Yolo Integrated Waste Management on Current and Future Sustainability Initiatives
- Presentation from Yolo County Flood Control & Water Conservation District
- Update on UC Davis Sustainability Efforts, including Fossil Fuel Free Plan
- Update on Collaborations with Universities and Other Jurisdictions
- Discussion on Food Security, Food Systems, and Food Waste
- Discussion on Wildfire Safety Emissions Reductions Opportunities
- Discussion on Best Practices for Evaluating the Climate Impact of Proposed Development Projects
- Discussion on the Creation of a Working Group to Find Grant Opportunities

Staff recommend the Commission identify topic areas to prioritize for inclusion in upcoming Commission agendas so that staff can coordinate presentation materials as necessary.