Equity and Resilience: An ‘Our County’ Workshop

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The Team
Consultant Team

BUROHAPPOLD ENGINEERING

Topic and data collection and analysis leadership and stakeholder engagement co-leadership

STUDIO-MLA

Topic expert: open space

Estolano LeSar Advisors

Topic expert: housing and economy and workforce development SE support

Liberty Hill

Stakeholder engagement co-leadership

raimi+ associates

Topic expert: health and wellbeing

FEHR & PEERS

Topic expert: transportation

GNG GLADSTEIN, NEANDRRUS & ASSOCIATES

Topic expert: air quality

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Advisors
The Chief Sustainability Office provides comprehensive and coordinated policy support and guidance for the Board of Supervisors, County departments, the unincorporated areas, and the region to make our communities healthier, more liveable, economically stronger, more equitable, more resilient, and more sustainable.
The Plan
The County’s Aims

The plan should be:

• Aspirational, Comprehensive, Long-Term, Regional, Actionable

The task:

• Develop a comprehensive framework for County and City sustainability initiatives
• Serve as template for local cities when preparing sustainability/climate action plans
• Prepare the region to be competitive for funding
The County’s Sphere of Influence

Support

Influence

Direct Control
County operations
Unincorporated areas

Regional Agencies

State Policy and Programs
Countywide Sustainability Plan Framework

- Water
- Energy
- Climate
- Air Quality
- Land Use and Transportation
- Open Space, Recreation and Habitat/Biodiversity
- Resource Recovery and Waste Management
- Public Health and Well-Being
- Economy and Workforce Development
- Housing

Equity & Resilience woven throughout
Organizing Principles

Nurturing Healthy Communities

Cultivating a Just Economy

Fostering a Healthy Relationship with the Environment

Making It Happen
Stakeholder Process and Today’s Agenda
Sponsor Engagement

Equity Statement

Equity

Goal
Reduce disparities across geographies due to race, class, gender, and other social differences

Strategy
Commit resources to include those often left out of policy and planning discussions

Indicators

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Stakeholder Engagement Plan

- UCLA: Environmental Nonprofits, Public Sector, Private Sector
- Liberty Hill Foundation: Equity-Focused Nonprofits
- Estolano LeSar Advisors: Public Sector, Private Sector
- County of Los Angeles: Internal Stakeholders

NONPROFIT SECTOR  |  PUBLIC SECTOR  |  PRIVATE SECTOR
Stakeholder Engagement Timeline

**Prepare Stakeholder Engagement Plan**
- Nonprofit, Public, and Private Sector Workshops

**Prepare Discussion Draft**
- Sustainability Summits
  - Summary Report
  - Plan Finalization

**PREPARE**
- Spring 2018

**LEARN**
- Summer-Fall 2018

**CREATE**
- Winter 2018-Spring 2019

**FINALIZE**
- Summer 2019
Nonprofit Workshop Takeaway Themes
5 Workshops (June-September 2018)

Example Breakout
(Energy Workshop)

Comments received related to:
1. Public Health and Air Quality
2. Economy and Workforce Development
3. Housing
4. Land Use
5. Governance
Today’s Team Leaders

Breakout Group Facilitators

• Sabrina Bornstein, LA Mayor’s Office of Resilience
• Jenny Delwood, Liberty Hill
• Clare Fox, LA Food Policy Council
• Cynthia Guzman, Estolano LeSar Advisors
• Heather June Northover, LA County Center for Health Equity
• Michele Prichard, Liberty Hill
• Ben Russak, Liberty Hill
• Madeline Wander, USC Program for Regional & Environmental Equity

Breakout Group Scribes: Communities for a Better Environment; Day One; East Yard Communities for EJ; Liberty Hill; SCOPE; UCLA
Today’s Agenda

10:10  Welcome & Workshop Overview
10:15  Resilience Overview by Marissa Aho, LA Mayor’s Office of Resilience
10:25  Equity Overview by Prof. Martha Matsuoka, UEPI, Occidental College
10:35  Morning Breakouts
12:30  Lunch
1:00  Afternoon Breakouts
2:55  Evaluation/Sticky Note Exchange
3:00  Closing Remarks: Chief Sustainability Office
3:05  Landscape Viewing and Dot Voting/Sticky Note Additions
4:00  Survey and Adjournment
Key Terms

Vision
A core value or values at the heart of the plan – the “why”

Goals
Broad, aspirational statement of what we want to achieve

Strategies
Approach or approaches that we take to achieve a goal (strategies may support multiple goals)

Actions
Specific policy, program, or tool we take to achieve a strategy

PERFORMANCE MONITORING

Indicators
Quantitative measures used to assess performance on a regular basis

Targets
Levels of performance that are sustainable
Resilience Overview

Marissa Aho
Why Resilience?

Resilience is the capacity to survive, adapt, and thrive in the face of chronic stresses and acute shocks, and to even transform as conditions require.

Los Angeles | Florida | Northern California

Mexico City | Puerto Rico | Texas | Las Vegas

Carolinas | Indonesia | Hawaii | Central Coast
Risk is the interdependent consequences of **acute potential shocks** and **chronic underlying stresses**.
Shocks and Stresses

Disaster Preparedness and Recovery
- Earthquake
- Fire
- Landslides
- Cybercrime and Terrorism
- Riot/Civil Unrest
- Public Health Emergencies
- Chemical Emergencies
- Tsunami

Climate Adaptation
- Climate Change
- Air Quality/Pollution
- Urban Heat Island
- Severe Weather and Flooding
- Sea Level Rise
- Extreme Heat
- Extreme Cold

Economic Security
- Inequity
- Education
- Homelessness
- Lack of Affordable Housing
- Crime and Violence
- Disparities in Employment
- Disparities in Health
- Disparities in Access to Open Space
- Disparities in Access to Transit
- Food Insecurity

Infrastructure Modernization
- Aging Infrastructure
- Infrastructure or Building Failure

Shock
Stress
RESILIENT ANGELENOS

FINANCIAL SECURITY

STRONG SOCIAL NETWORK

HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

BE PREPARED

Our County
EVALUATION & FEEDBACK
Measure success of the Hub framework and provide a two-way feedback loop between the stakeholders.

GOVERNMENT
Provides tools, supports and shares information with Hubs and community leaders.

NEIGHBORHOOD CONNECTIVITY
Leverage community organizations’ networks to engage stakeholders.

TOOLS & TRAINING
Expanded preparedness, climate adaptation & mitigation, public health & safety, financial literacy resources are all essential to any Hub.

COMMUNITY LEADERS
Connect resilience-builders to a Hub that promotes the wellbeing of the neighborhood.

RESILIENCE HUB
700,000 street trees in the public right of way
308,523 power poles
6,752 miles of overhead power distribution lines
914 miles of bikeways
1,3 million avg weekday Metro boardings (countywide, bus and rail)
1,125 miles of storm drains
6,700 miles of sewers
6,780 miles of water distribution mainline
+10,000 miles of sidewalks
7,300 centerline miles of streets and alleys
Equity Overview
Prof. Martha Matsuoka