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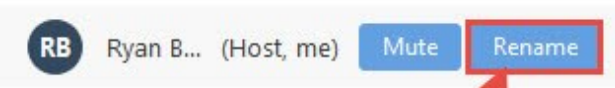
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Long Beach-East Los Angeles Corridor Mobility Investment Plan



Welcome!

Task Force Meeting #19
April 10, 2023





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1. Participate to the fullest of your ability - An inclusive Investment Plan depends on the participation of every stakeholder.
2. Respect others when they are speaking.
3. Listen actively with an ear to understand others' views.
4. If needed, ask questions or for clarifying information from speakers on the subject matter at hand.
5. Do not be afraid to respectfully challenge one another by asking questions but refrain from personal attacks – focus on ideas.
6. In order to facilitate a constructive conversation, the Project Team will uphold these rules and reserves the right to remove participants who are disruptive or disrespectful.

Meeting Objectives

- > Receive information and participate in interactive discussions on the following:
 - Evaluation Framework and Methods
 - Evaluation Criteria/Performance Metrics Proposal
 - Prioritization Framework/Proposal

Detailed Agenda

- 5pm Welcome and Opening Remarks**
- i. Introductions, Ground Rules, Objectives, Agenda
- 5:05pm Agenda Item #1: Metro Updates**
- i. March Meeting Highlights
 - ii. Task Force Discussion
 - iii. **Public Comment**
- 5:15pm Agenda Item #2: Evaluation Framework & Methods**
- i. Overview and Framework
 - ii. Evaluation Process Timeline
 - iii. Evaluation Framework
- 5:40pm Agenda Item #2.1: Facilitated Discussion on Evaluation Criteria**
- i. Evaluation Criteria Overview
 - ii. Concerns
 - iii. Equity
 - Q&A Break**
 - iv. Goals
 - Air Quality
 - Environment
 - Mobility**Q&A Break**
 - Community
 - Safety
 - Opportunity/Prosperity**Q&A Break**
 - v. Sustainability
 - vi. Flags
 - Q&A Break**
 - vii. **Public Comment**
- 6:50pm Closing Remarks and **General Public Comment****
- 7pm Adjournment**

Agenda Item #1: Metro Updates

Task Force Meeting #18 - Highlights

Summary

- > Held virtually via Zoom on Monday, March 13
- > 68 participants (28 Task Force Members/Alternates, 3 Ex-Officio Members, 3 CLC members, and 34 Members of the Public)

Highlights

- > Received presentations on Goods Movement Issues and Constraints, Evaluating and Refining Projects & Programs, and Modeling and Evaluation Tools
- > Comments received:
 - Charging infrastructure development along the corridor
 - Implementation of higher EPA-certified engines for locomotives (*“rail is 2-3 more times efficient than freight”*)
 - The importance of having cleaner locomotives on the ground
 - The need for a Strategic Plan to transform the Alameda Corridor into an “E-Highway”
 - Impacts of goods movements on the health of stakeholders along the corridor
 - Deeper discussion is needed on rail versus freight
- > Project team provided insight into the key steps and timeline for the evaluation phase of the project.
- > The Equity Planning & Evaluation Tool (EPET) is a guide that will inform the Evaluation Criteria

Community Leadership Committee Meeting #13 & 13.5 - Highlights

Summary

- > Held virtually via Zoom on Thursday, March 23rd & Monday, March 27
- > 23 participants (meeting #13) 21 participants (meeting #13.5)
- > Meetings focused on Evaluation Criteria and LACI (Los Angeles Cleantech Incubator) Project

Highlights

- > Many CLC members felt that Evaluation Criteria were thorough and represented their community's priorities.
- > Many CLC questions and comments had to do with the process and flags.
 - Who is responsible for applying the flags to the projects?
 - Projects with flags will "take up space" in our process and should be removed.
 - It is good that flags follow a project for its "lifespan."
 - There should be a threshold to cut out projects.
 - We should consider a project's budget/funding to help determine priority.

Equity Working Group Meeting #11 - Highlights

Summary

- > Held virtually via Zoom on Thursday, March 30
- > 8 participants (5 Task Force Members, 3 CLC members)
- > Meeting focused on the Equity Evaluation Criteria

Highlights

- > The project team introduced the evaluation framework and provided a detailed presentation focused on the equity criteria.
- > The project team discussed the Equity Planning and Evaluation Tool (EPET) and addressed concerns raised during the last EWG meeting and from a recent letter from Coalition for Environmental Health and Justice (CEHAJ) members regarding the application of the EPET to the LB-ELA Corridor Plan process.
- > The Project Team presented the Zero Emission Truck Working Group's request on behalf of Los Angeles Cleantech Incubator (LACI) to provide \$3 million for a Zero Emission Truck Charging Facility from the Metro Board's overall commitment of \$50M in seed funding and requested input on the funding request and community concerns.
- > EWG Members participated in a poll regarding preferences for a workshop on the Community History section of the EPET.

Task Force Discussion


Public Comment

Public Comment

You will be given **1 minute** to make your question or comment, in order to maximize participation.

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Agenda Item #2:

Evaluation Framework & Methods

- i. Overview
- ii. Evaluation Process Timeline
- iii. Evaluation Framework

iv. Public Comment

v. Public Comment

Topic Overview: Evaluating & Refining Projects & Programs

In this section we will...

- Review the draft Evaluation Criteria developed by the Technical Team.

Time Target

- 95 minutes

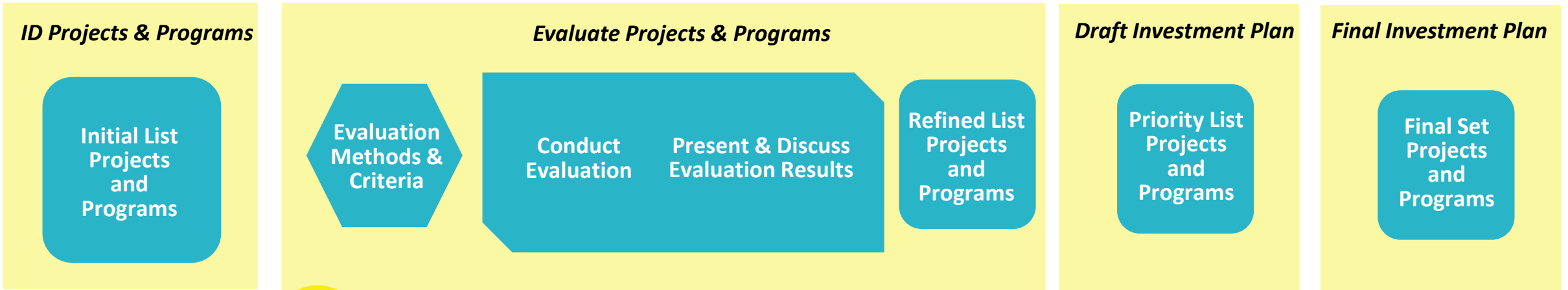
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- Overview and framework
- Evaluation process timeline
- Evaluation criteria – in-depth look

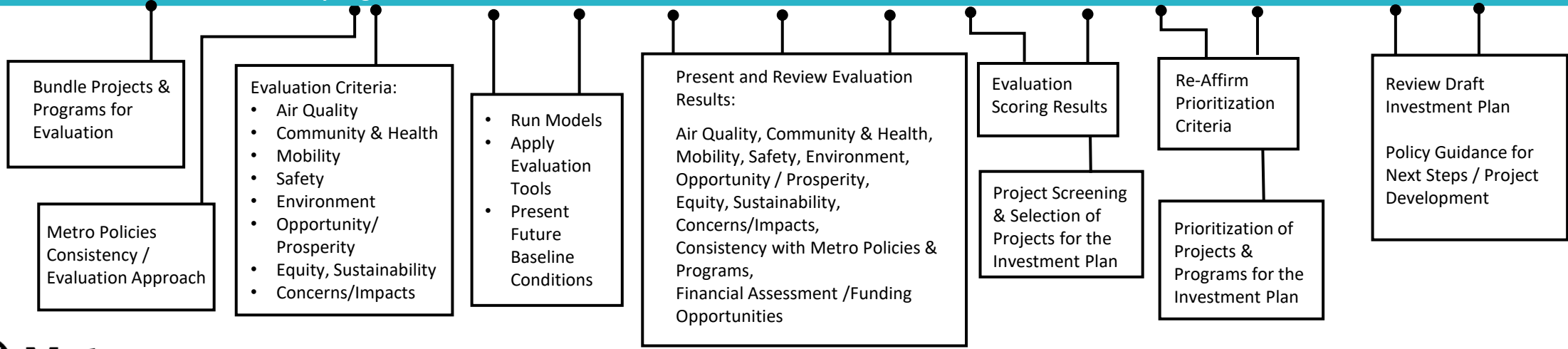
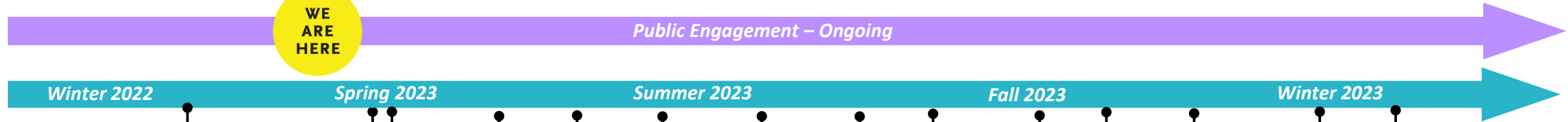
What We're Working Toward



Phase IV: Evaluation Process



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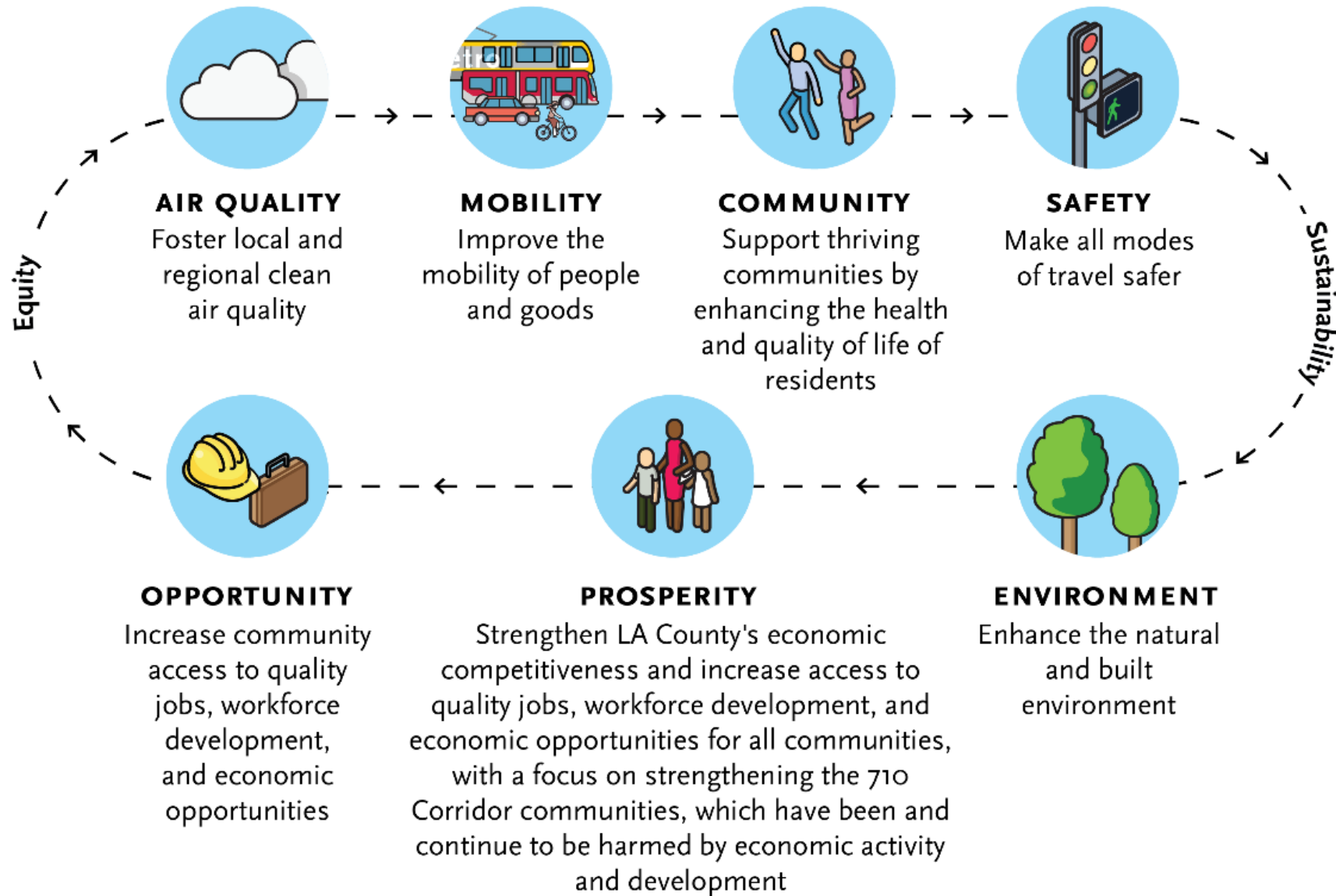
What We're Working Toward: Overall Goal

- **Final product: LB-ELA Investment Plan**
- The Investment Plan will identify public realm improvement projects that address the community vision and goals for neighborhoods within the LB-ELA corridor.
- The Investment Plan will include a Project List, implementation section, prioritization, funding sources, and next steps.
- Some projects would be Metro-funded and/or implemented, while others would be funded by other sources and implemented by cities and other entities.

Evaluation Criteria Goal

The goal of the **evaluation criteria** is to create summary findings for each project/program, so that the Task Force and the community can better understand how well each project/program satisfies the LB-ELA Goals and Guiding Principles.

Project Goals



Equity & Sustainability Guiding Principles

Equity Guiding Principle

“A commitment to: (1) strive to rectify past harms; (2) provide fair and just access to opportunities; and 3) eliminate disparities in project processes, outcomes, and community results.”

“The plan seeks to elevate and engrain the principle of Equity across all goals, objectives, strategies, and actions through a framework of Procedural, Distributive, Structural, and Restorative Equity, and by prioritizing an accessible and representative participation process for communities most impacted by the I-710.”

Equity & Sustainability Guiding Principles

Sustainability Guiding Principle

"Development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs"

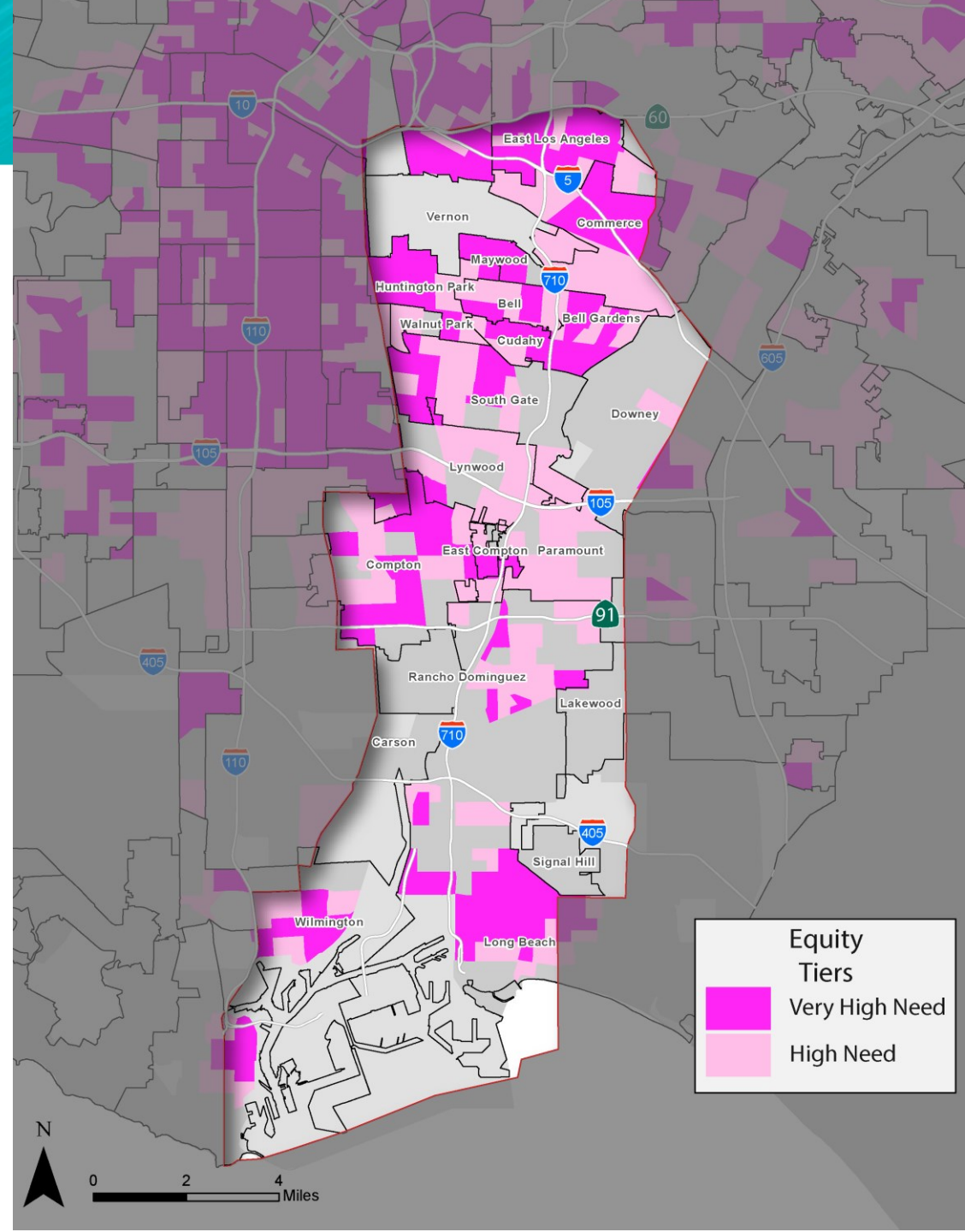
"A commitment to sustainability to satisfy and improve basic social, health, and economic needs/conditions, both present and future, and the responsible use and stewardship of the environment, all while maintaining or improving the well-being of the environment on which life depends."

Equity-Focus Communities

- > The Equity-Focus Community (EFC) assessment ranks all census tracts in LA County by level of need.
- > Assessment method is based on a combination of 3 variables:
 - Low-Income Households (< \$60K Household income)
 - BIPOC/Non-white Households (including all Latino)
 - Households without a vehicle
- > Equity Tiers reflect percentile ranges of combined metrics
 - EFCs refer to census tracts in the top two equity tiers: above the 60th Percentile (High Need) and 80th Percentile (Very High Need)
- > EFCs are just one method to evaluate equity need. We use them together with other metrics and considerations to assess needs and evaluate projects.



Source: American Community Survey 2016 – 2020 (most current available)



Evaluation Process Timeline

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Spring 2023



Run Models & Evaluate Projects



Summer 2023

Screen Projects



Fall 2023

Refined List & Prioritization



Winter 2023/24



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Fall 2023



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Winter 2023/24



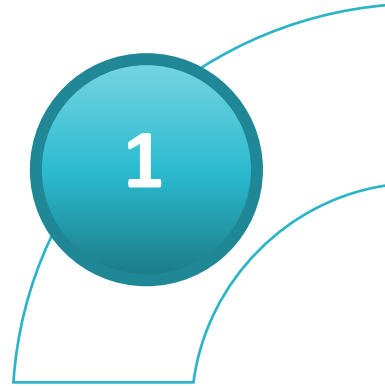
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Evaluation Criteria: Four Categories

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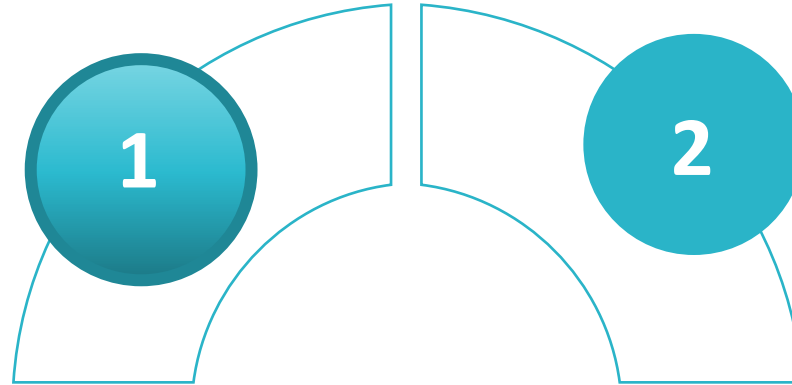
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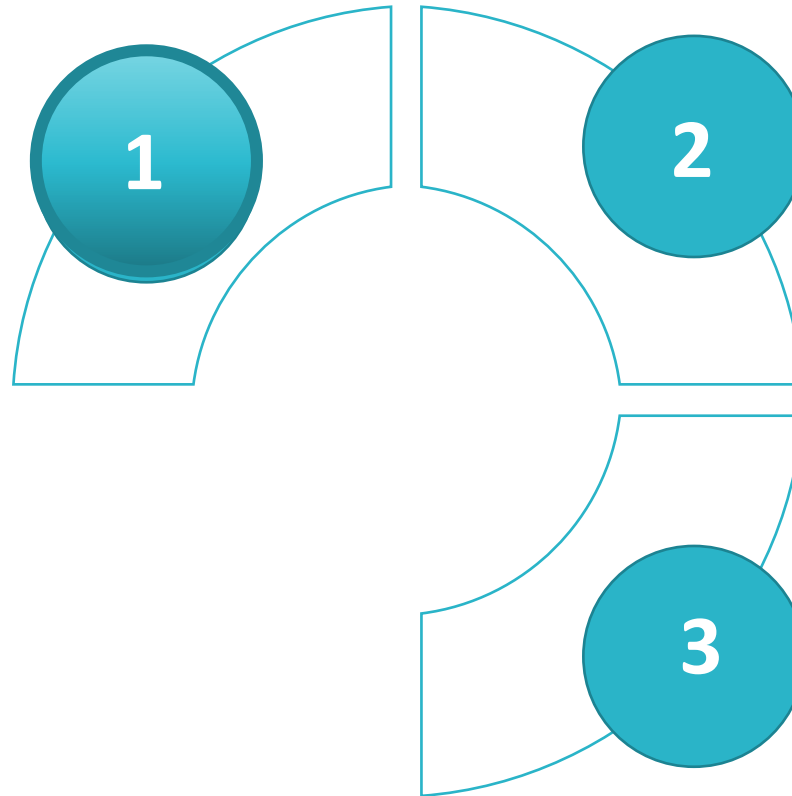
EQUITY

Does the project advance equity in the corridor?

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SUSTAINABILITY

Does the project advance sustainability in the corridor?

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ALIGNMENT WITH GOALS

Gauge how well projects/programs aligns with LB-ELA goals and vision

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PROJECT CONCERNS

Identify potential concerns and negative impacts that should be highlighted

4

SUSTAINABILITY

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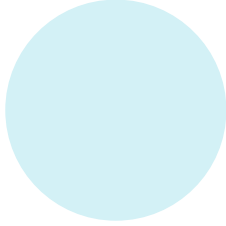
FLAGS FOR ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATION

Add 'Flags' following evaluation that capture other project considerations

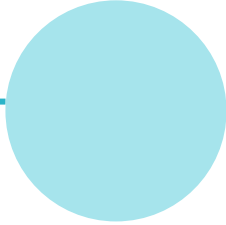
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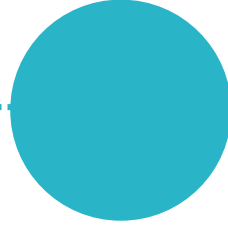
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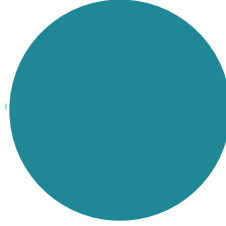
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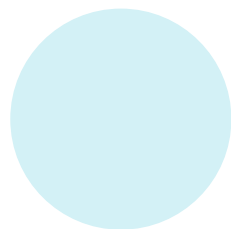


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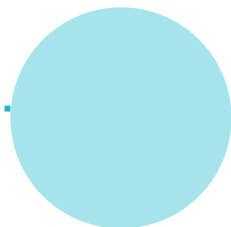
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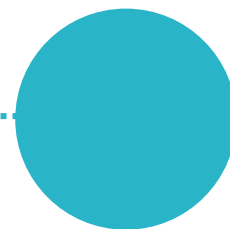
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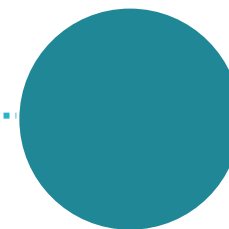
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Medium Benefit



High Benefit

- > Some evaluation criteria can be measured, while others cannot. For example, projects early in the process may not have established impacts that can be scored.
- > Given the amount of detail we have, not all projects can be scored for all criteria.
- > Projects are ideally evaluated individually. If not feasible, categories of projects can be evaluated together.

Evaluation Criteria – Evaluation Methods

Modeling & Analysis Tools (Quantitative)



- > Travel Demand Forecasting Model (TDM)
 - PortTAM & SCAG Activity-Based Model (ABM)
- > Air-Quality Modeling
- > Geographic Information Systems (GIS) analysis

Qualitative Assessments



- > Past experience with similar projects
- > Literature reviews on expected benefits
- > Intentions of project or program

TDM Analysis Year 2045 & Baseline Scenario

- > TDM Analysis Year = 2045
 - Need to analyze investments over a long-time frame
 - Need to evaluate projects over the potential development cycles – some take a long time to plan and complete
 - Evaluation under future build-out conditions - stress test under more growth and demand
 - 2045 is consistent with regional land use and socio-economic and cargo growth forecasts (RTP 2020)
- > 2045 LB-ELA Baseline Scenario (aka No Build)
 - Includes all regional and local projects *already committed* to be completed by 2045
 - Projects sourced from 2020 RTP as well as other sources
 - *Excludes* all proposed LB-ELA projects and programs that are not yet committed
 - Projects most notably include:
 - Full NextGen Bus redesign implemented
 - Port's cargo forecasts for 2045
 - Regional and corridor land use and socio-economic growth forecasts
 - Project Scenarios will be compared to this baseline to assess project impacts

Agenda Item #2.1: Evaluation Criteria

i. Public Comment

i. Evaluation Criteria Overview

ii. Concerns

iii. Equity

Q&A Break

iv. Goals

- Air Quality
- Environment
- Mobility

Q&A Break

• Community

• Safety

• Opportunity/Prosperity

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Evaluation Criteria Technical Resource Team



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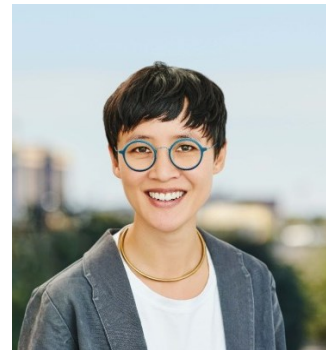
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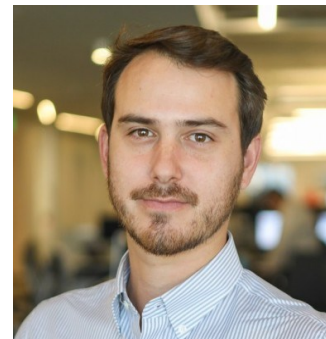
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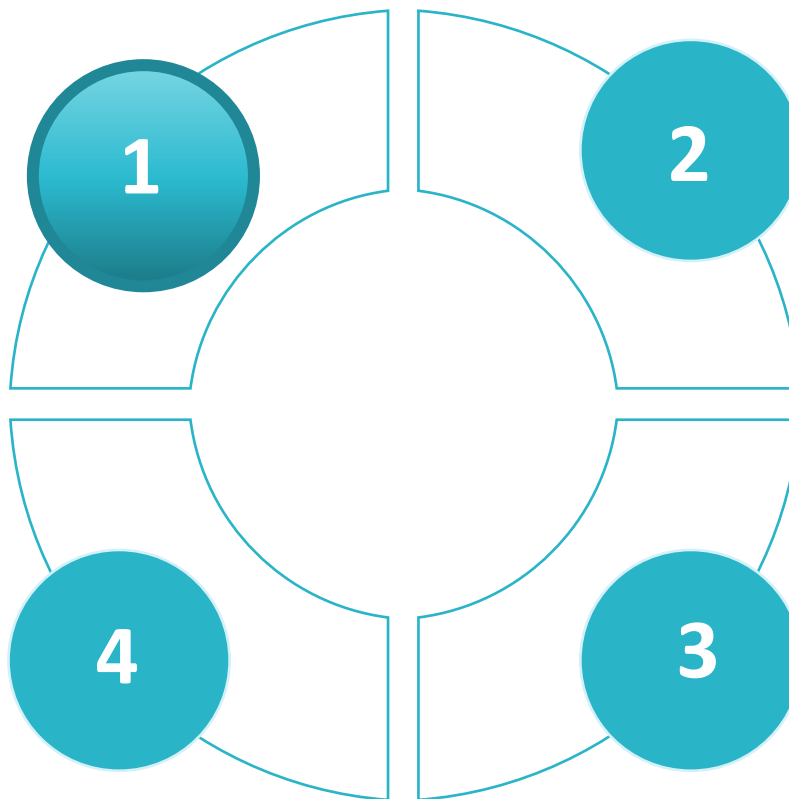
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SUSTAINABILITY

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Evaluation Process Components

Project Principles

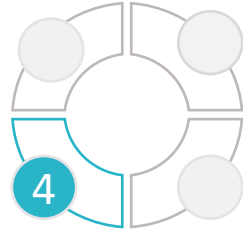


1 Project Goals

Evaluation Criteria: Project Concerns

Project Concerns:

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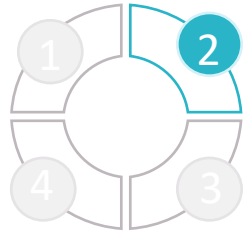
- Includes 7 top concerns that have been raised repeatedly by the CLC and other community members
- Potential concerns will be identified and described (if known) for each project as part of the evaluation process
- Concerns include:
 - Potential for Displacements
 - Potential for Direct Physical Impacts to nearby Properties
 - Potential for Increased Commute Times
 - Potential for Traffic Diversion / Emission Shifting
 - Potential for New Hot Spots (Congestion, Safety concerns)
 - Potential Construction Impacts
 - Potential for Increases in Vehicle-Miles-Traveled

Evaluation Process Components

Project Principles



Evaluation Criteria: Equity



Equity: Does the project advance equity in the corridor?

- 24 Equity-related criteria
- The equity criteria are related to those described in the "Goals" section
- Some projects are rated based on whether they fall inside or outside Metro's defined "Equity Focused Communities" (EFCs)
- For example, projects that address one or more EFCs perform better than those that do not



- **Qualitative** Assessment 10 Criteria



- EFC Lens **Quantitative** Assessment 14 Criteria

Evaluation Process Components

Project Principles



Evaluation Process Components

Project Principles











Foster local and regional clean air quality



Project Goals

Draft Evaluation Criteria

Air Quality: Foster local and regional air quality

	Goal	Equity	Sustainability
AQ1: Reduce Emissions / [EQ - EFCs]			
AQ2: Facilitate clean technologies & lower emissions vehicles			
AQ3: Mode shift to cleaner modes / [EQ - EFCs]			



Quantitative:

TDM: Transportation Demand Management Model



EFC Lens: Equity Focus Community Lens



Qualitative:

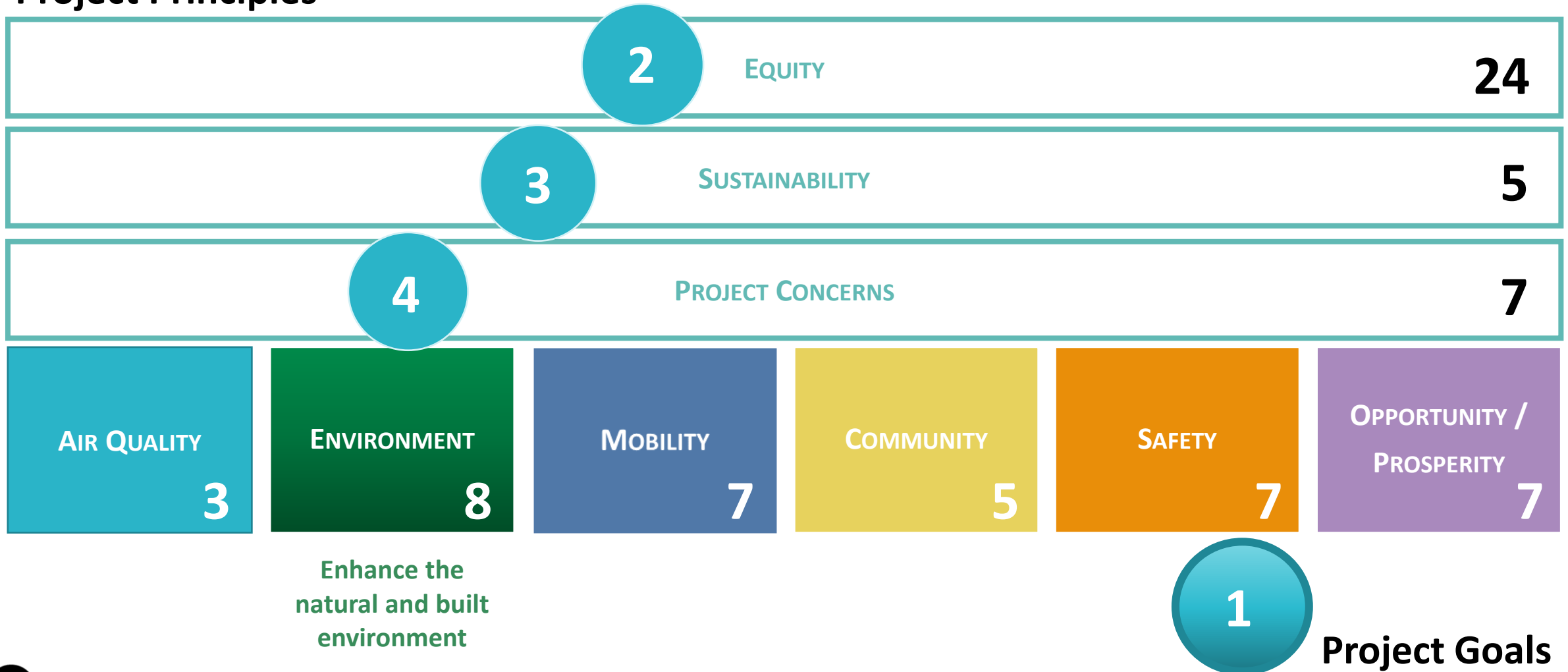
QUAL: General qualitative analysis



SA QUAL: Sustainability analysis























Evaluation Process Components


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Environment: Enhance the natural and built environment.

	Goal	Equity	Sustainability
EN1: Improved environment from mode shifts	 		
EN2: Greenhouse gas reduction potential	 		
EN3: Protects natural habitat (greening) / EQ-EN3: Contributes to remediation of environmental damage			
EN4: Water quality, drainage, and flood management features			
EN5: Reducing energy use			
EN6: Reduce heat island; provide cooling / EQ-EN6: Areas of low tree canopy and high heat island burden			
EN7: Potential for noise reduction / [EQ – EFCs]	 		
EN8: Supports transportation efficient land use principles			

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Improve the
mobility of people
and goods



Project Goals

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Mobility: Improve the mobility of people and goods


	Goal	Equity	Sustainability
MB1: Ridership / [EQ – EFCs]	 		
MB2: Speeds / travel times (people, goods) / [EQ – EFCs]			
MB3: Reduce congestion (people, goods) / [EQ – EFCs]			
MB4: Modal accessibility (by zone) / [EQ – EFCs]			
MB5: Reliability (transit, roadway) / [EQ – EFCs]			
MB6: Gap closures / [EQ – EFCs]	 		
MB7: Increase in travel options			
EQ-MB8: Increases reliable and accessible transportation options for those who cannot or prefer not to drive [EQ]			

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Enhance the natural and built environment



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Community: Support thriving communities by enhancing the health and quality of life of residents.

	Goal	Equity	Sustainability
CH1: Reduce emissions / [EQ – EFCs]			
CH2: Reduce exposure at receptors, including additional vegetation / EQ-CH2: In communities facing high pollution burdens and asthma rates			
CH3: Mode shift to active transportation and transit/ [EQ – EFCs]	 		
CH4: Improve user experience (may be different metrics for different modes)			
CH5: Bike/ped access to parks, recreational areas, or open spaces / EQ-CH5: In areas lacking active transportation facilities and parks			

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Make all modes of travel safer



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Safety: Make all modes of travel safer

	Goal	Equity	Sustainability
SF1: Protections for Bike / Users (Bike Class) / EQ-SF1: Improves physical safety for people, walking, biking, and rolling			
SF2: Traffic Protections (bike/ped)			
SF3: Personal Security / EQ-SF3: Improves perceptions of personal security for people walking, biking, rolling, and taking transit			
SF4: Includes Safety Features			
SF5: Reducing conflict points (vehicle safety)			
SF6: Traffic Calming Features			
SF7: Preserves/rehabilitates existing infrastructure			

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Increase & Strengthen
Opportunity &
Prosperity

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Opportunity: Increase community access to quality jobs, workforce development, and economic opportunities.

Prosperity: Strengthen LA County’s economic competitiveness and increase access to quality jobs, workforce development, and economic opportunities for all communities, with a focus on strengthening the 710 Corridor communities, which have been and continue to be harmed by economic activity and development.

	Goal	Equity	Sustainability
OP1: Access to jobs / [EQ – EFCs]	 		
OP2: Accessibility (improve mobility for all ages/abilities)	 		
OP3: Increases Regional Competitiveness			
OP4: Work Force Development			
OP5: Potential Targeted Hire, New Construction Jobs			
OP6: Access to amenities (grocery, healthcare, schools) / [EQ – EFCs]			
OP7: Access to open space, recreation and parks, LA river, etc. / [EQ – EFCs]	 		
EQ-OP8: Increases quantity /quality of employment for underemployed / low-income			
EQ-OP9: Reduces housing or transportation costs for low-income households			
EQ-OP10: Reduces residential or commercial displacement risk			

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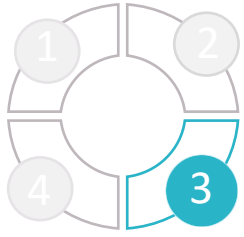
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Evaluation Criteria: Sustainability



Sustainability: Does the project advance sustainability in the corridor?

Includes 5 sustainability criteria geared toward:

- Air quality and energy
- Community (incl. physical activity and health)
- Climate resiliency
- Workforce and green technologies
- Goods movement activities

Draft Evaluation Criteria: Sustainability

SA1: Provides infrastructure and technology to reduce reliance on polluting and energy-intensive modes of travel and goods movement



SA2: Provides infrastructure to promote physical activity and health through active transportation and recreation



SA3: Improves climate resilience through infrastructure that addresses the impacts of flooding and increased heat



SA4: Supports job creation in, and workforce transitions to, green technology and infrastructure sectors



SA5: Improves cargo efficiencies to minimize trip volumes and emissions from goods movement activity



'Flags' for Additional Consideration

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"Community Input Consideration Flag"

Captures concerns or support from Task Force/CLC/Working Group input that aren't captured by performance metrics

Example: Specific concerns around implementation, distribution of benefits for a project

Example: Existing buy-in/support from advocacy groups or CBOs for a project

Task Force Q&A Break

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Closing Remarks and Next Steps

Public Comment

Upcoming Meetings and Project Information

Task Force Meetings

- > **Task Force Meeting #20**
Monday, May 1, 5-7 pm
- > **Task Force Meeting #20.5**
Monday, May 8, 5-7 pm

Task Force & CLC “Evaluation Framework” Lunch & Learn

- > *Monday, April 17, 12-1:30 pm*

Community Leadership Committee Meeting

- > **CLC Meeting #14**
Thursday, April 20, 5-7 pm

Working Group Meetings

- > **Zero-Emissions Truck Working Group #15**
Tuesday, April 25, 1-3 pm
- > **Equity Working Group #12**
Thursday, April 27, 5-7 pm

For the most updated list
of meeting dates, please visit

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