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Agenda

> Welcome
> Roll Call
> Climate Justice Working Group presentation and discussion – Rosa Mendez, Director of Environmental Justice, DEC
> Recommendations Template Follow up and Integration Analysis – Maureen Leddy
> Subgroup Status and next steps
> Next Meetings
Establish criteria to identify disadvantaged communities for the purposes of co pollutant reductions, GHG emissions reductions, regulatory impact statements, and allocation of benefits associated with State investments.

CAC consults with CJWG on climate justice including draft scoping plan.

Advisory panels coordinate with CJWG.

Consultation:
- Report identifying barriers to and opportunities for access to or community ownership of clean energy and climate mitigation services.
- Community air monitoring program development.
- Rulemakings to achieve statewide emission limits.

Meetings are open to the public, information posted online: https://climate.ny.gov/Climate-Justice-Working-Group

Eddie Bautista, NYC Environmental Justice Alliance
Jerrod Bley, Adirondack North Country Association
Dr. Donathan Brown, RIT
Rahwa Ghirmatzion, PUSH Buffalo
Amy Klein, Capital Roots
Mary Beth McEwen, Cornell Coop Ext Of Oneida County
Abigail McHugh-Grifa, Climate Solutions Accelerator (Rochester Peoples Climate Coalition)
Elizabeth Yeampierre, UPROSE
Sonal Jessel, WEACT for Environmental Justice
Rosa Méndez, DEC
Neil Muscatiello, DOH
Joseph McNearney, DOL
Christopher Coll, NYSERDA
Disadvantaged Communities

“Disadvantaged communities shall be identified based on geographic, public health, environmental hazard, and socioeconomic criteria, which shall include but are not limited to:

a) Areas burdened by cumulative environmental pollution and other hazards that can lead to negative public health effects.

b) Areas with concentrations of people that are of low income, high unemployment, high rent burden, low levels of home ownership, low levels of educational attainment, or members of groups that have historically experienced discrimination on the basis of race or ethnicity.

c) Areas vulnerable to the impacts of climate change such as flooding, storm surges, and urban heat island effects.”

> Minimum of 35% of benefits of clean energy investments and goal of 40% of benefits of broader set of investments to Disadvantaged Communities (DACs)

- clean energy and energy efficiency programs, projects or investments in the areas of housing, workforce development, pollution reduction, low-income energy assistance, energy, transportation and economic development

> Criteria developed by CJWG based on input from 6 public statement hearings and published for public comment on DEC website

- Considerations include available data and methodology for defining and applying Disadvantaged Communities criteria
Recommendation PPT Template and Integration Analysis – Maureen Leddy
### Mitigation strategy – Initiative #[x]:

#### Overview

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Subgroup Status and Next Steps
Agriculture and Forestry Advisory Panel:
Agricultural Emissions Reductions and Sequestration
Recommendations Subgroups

> Agroforestry, NM/Soil Health, Livestock/Dairy – Held 2 subgroup meetings

> Recommendation template being complete by AGM staff based on panel discussions and comments received thus far

> Planned third and final subgroup meetings to be held mid-February to go over draft PPT Recommendations template
Agriculture and Forestry Advisory Panel: Avoided Conversions
Agriculture and Forestry Advisory Panel: Forests and Forest Management

- Improved Forest Management – 2 subgroup meetings,
  - Meeting # 1= Developing a new carbon option under 480a
  - Meeting # 2= Other programs to increase carbon sequestration through improved management

- Recommendation template being developed based on panel discussions and comments received thus far

- Afforestation/Reforestation will be the topic of upcoming third subgroup meeting and the fourth may be focused on Urban Forestry.
Agriculture and Forestry Advisory Panel: Avoided Conversions

- Three meetings so far – forest conservation, farmland conservation, non-acquisition options

- Next meeting: research on conversion regarding pace, forecasting and opportunity for avoided emissions and sequestration

- Explore further: no net loss of forestland
Next Panel Meeting Dates

March 2\textsuperscript{nd}, 2021
March 16\textsuperscript{th}, 2021
(1pm start)
Thank you