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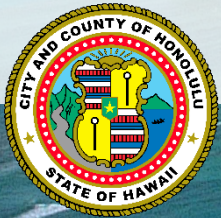
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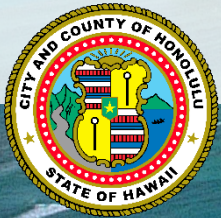


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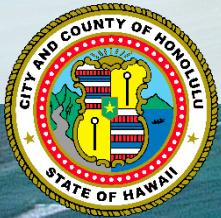
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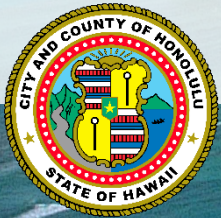


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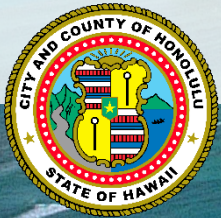


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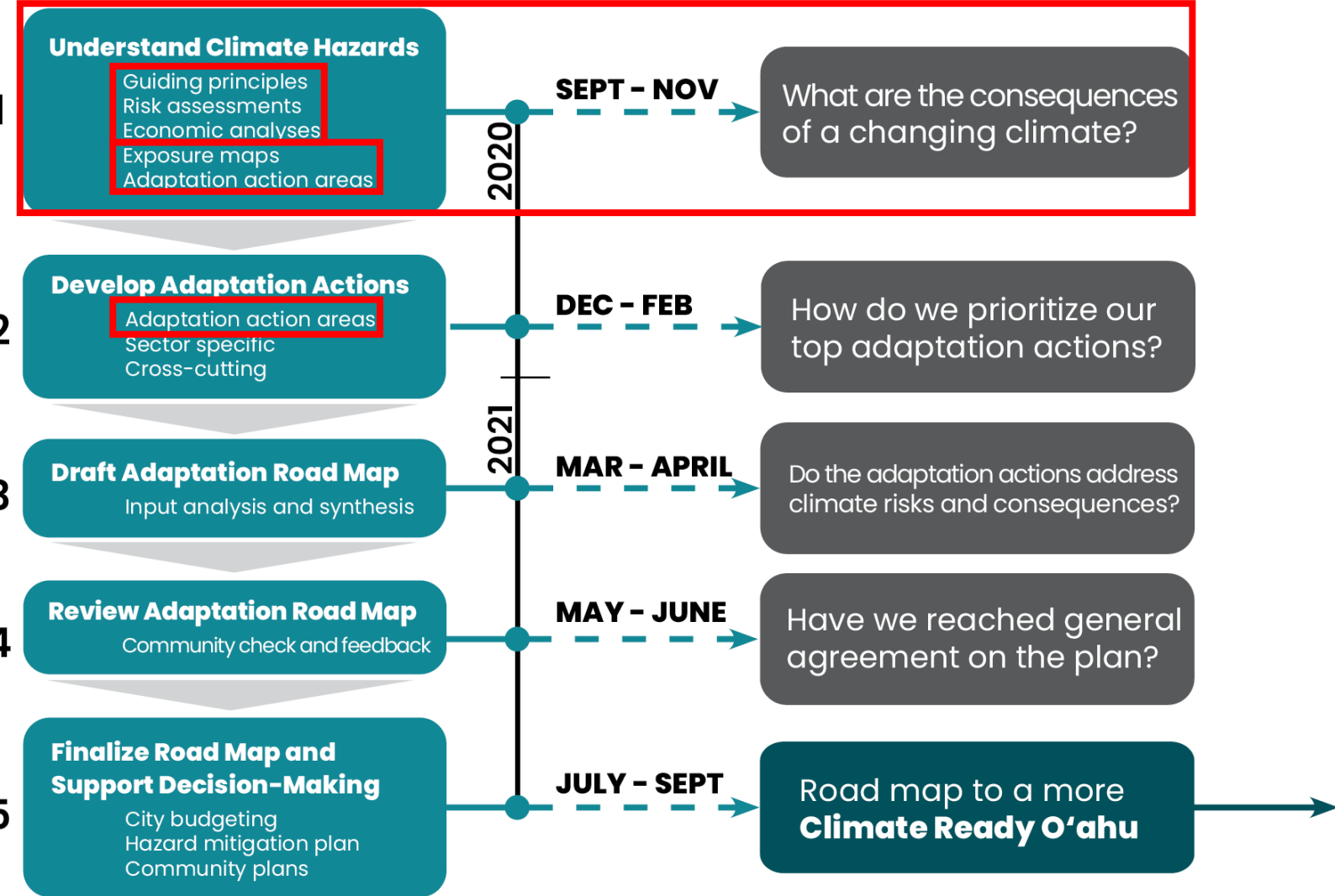




# Climate Ready O'ahu Project Updates

### Phase and Topics

### Timeframe and Key Questions



### Round 1 Meetings

- Climate changes and local action
- What's your take on climate hazard impacts
- Guiding principles for climate change adaptation

### Round 2 Meetings

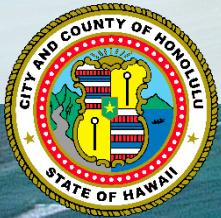
- Understanding climate hazards and exposure
- Identifying adaptation action areas

### Since last we met...

- Selected adaptation action areas
- Final Climate Risk Assessment
- Community Climate Briefs







# Climate Ready O'ahu Project Updates

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-Selected adaptation action areas

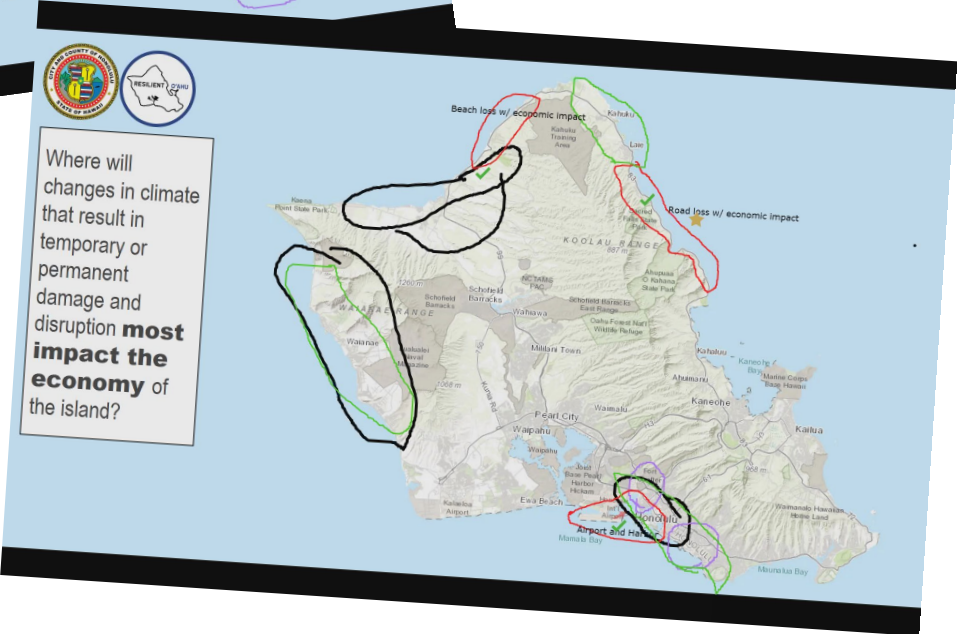
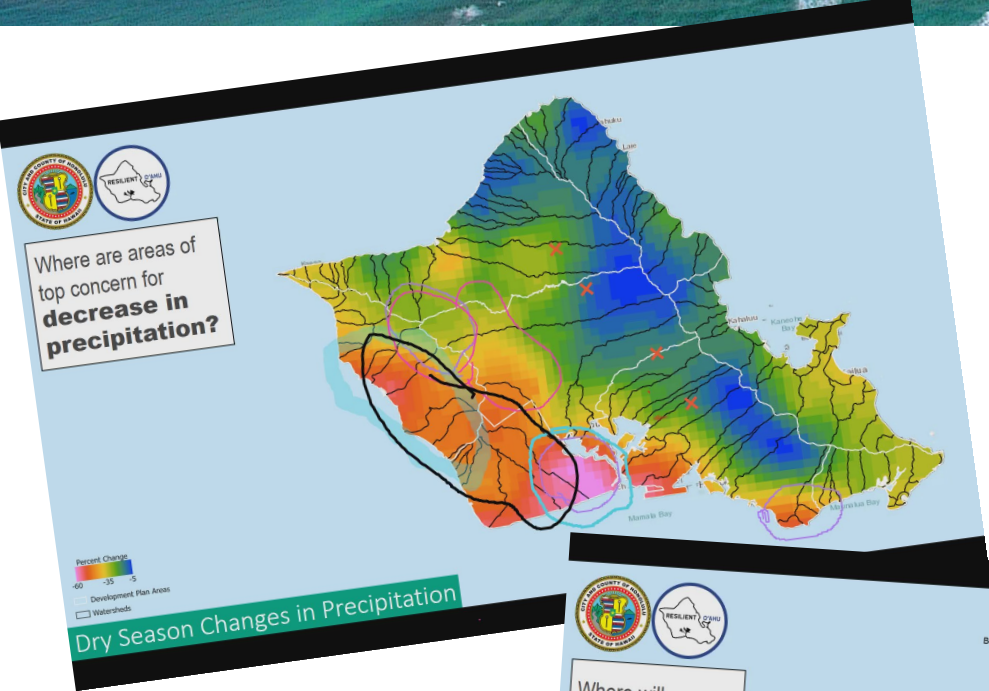
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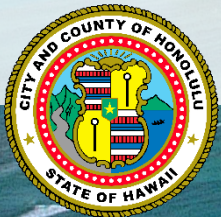
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Māpunapuna/ Kalihi Kai/ Sand Island/ Iwilei



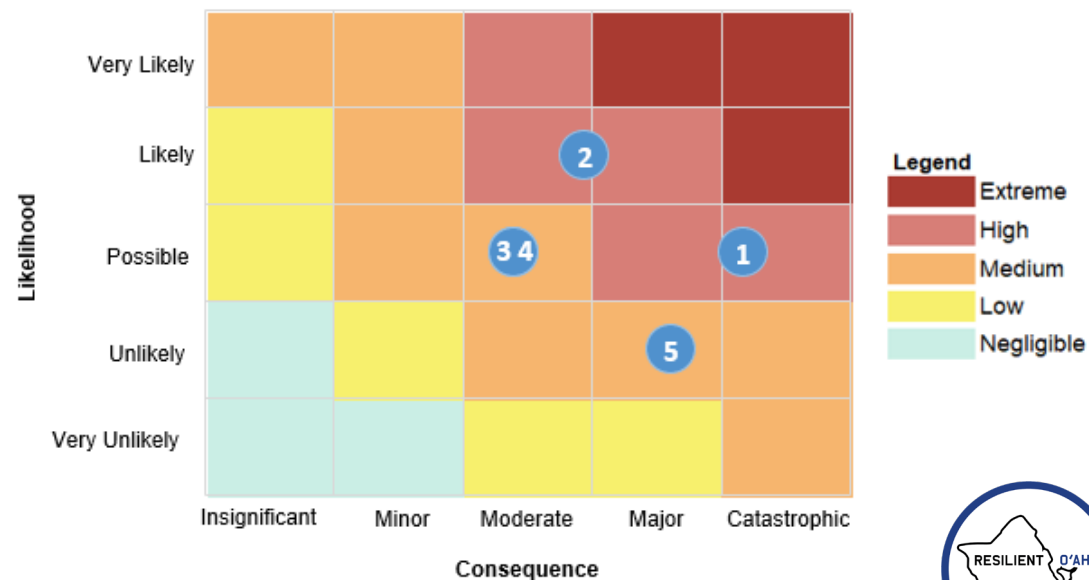
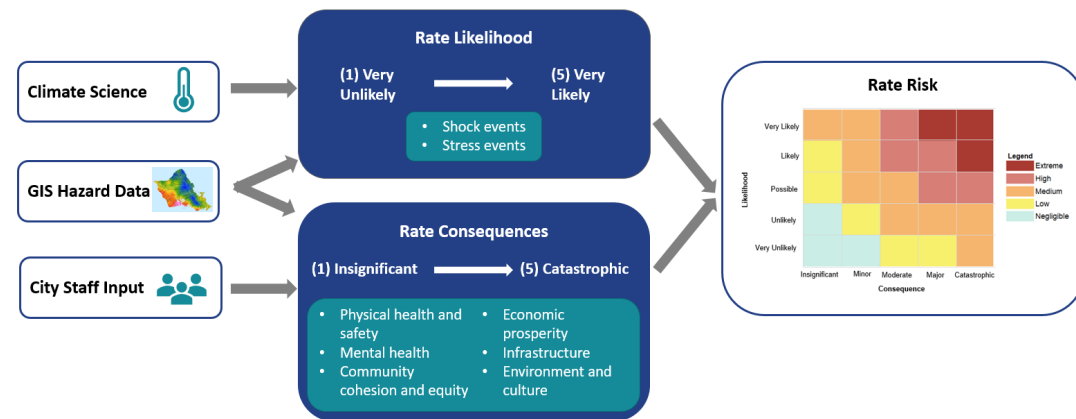


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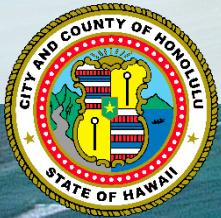
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## -Final Climate Risk Assessment

Climate Hazard	Scenario	Current Rating (Score)	2050 Rating (Score)
<b>1 Sea level rise and coastal erosion</b>	Sea level rise and associated coastal erosion on a trajectory to 3.2 feet by 2100 with impacts due to high tides and/or coastal hazard events decades in advance	Medium (9.3)	High (14.0)
<b>2 Increase in temperature</b>	Increase in average annual temperature of 2.7°F to 4.5°F contributing to heat waves	Medium (6.9)	High (13.8)
<b>3 "Rain bomb" (tie)</b>	Significant rain event with 4 inches of rain/hour	Medium (5.8)	Medium (8.7)
<b>4 Decrease in precipitation (tie)</b>	Leeward side of island becomes up to 60% drier contributing to droughts	Medium (5.8)	Medium (8.7)
<b>5 Hurricane</b>	Landfall of a major hurricane with storm surge, rainfall, and high winds	Low (4.1)	Medium (8.2)



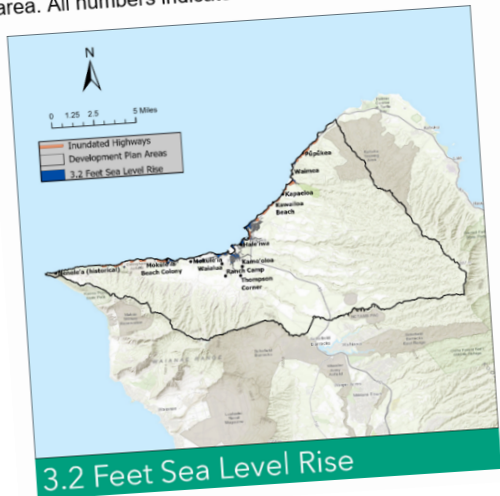




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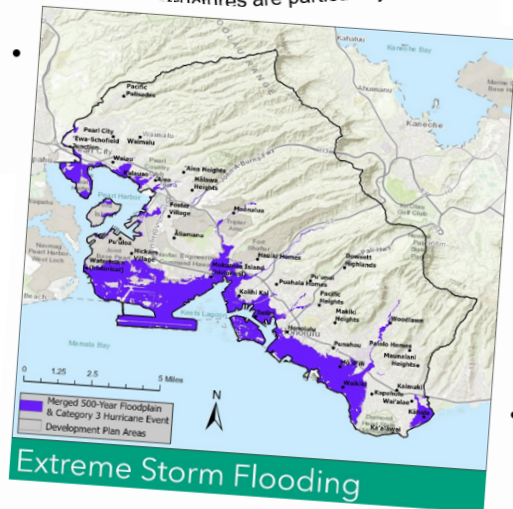
## North Shore Climate Impacts

The type and severity of climate impacts will vary across different parts of the island. The exposure maps and key impacts provided below are relevant to the North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan area. All numbers indicated below are approximate.



### SEA LEVEL RISE AND COASTAL EROSION

- 1,085 acres of the North Shore (including 1,372 buildings, 8.9 miles of roads, and 10 bridges) are projected to be directly exposed to 3.2 feet of sea level rise.
- The resident population on 636 exposed acres is ranked moderate to high (Class 3) on the CDC's Social Vulnerability Indicator (SVI).<sup>1</sup>
- The makai portions of this district will see significant impacts from coastal erosion and sea level rise. Kamehameha Highway and structures are particularly at risk.



### HURRICANE

- 4,453 acres of PUC (including 7,740 buildings, 79.7 miles of roads, 1 fire station, 3 hospitals, and 84 bridges) are projected to be directly exposed to flooding as a result of a major hurricane.
- The resident populations on 826 exposed acres are ranked moderate to high (Class 3) on the SVI scale and 825 exposed acres are ranked as high (Class 4).
- Much of the makai portions of the PUC are within the mapped 500-year flood hazard zones and vulnerable to flooding from a major hurricane.
- Lack of access to health services, increased risk of food insecurity, and disruptions to safe public water resources could result in physical health impacts.
- Significant economic impacts are likely, especially to vulnerable industries such as local restaurants and other small businesses, as well as, O'ahu and statewide sectors that depend on incoming/outgoing resources from the Daniel K. Inouye International Airport and/or Honolulu Harbor.

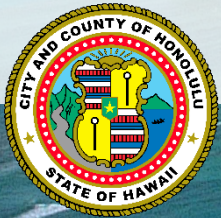
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## -Community Climate Briefs

Consistent with the Development and Sustainable Communities Plans,

- Wai'anae SCP
- North Shore SCP
- Ko'olau Loa SCP
- Ko'olau Poko SCP
- East Honolulu SCP
- Primary Urban Center DP
- Central O'ahu SCP
- 'Ewa DP

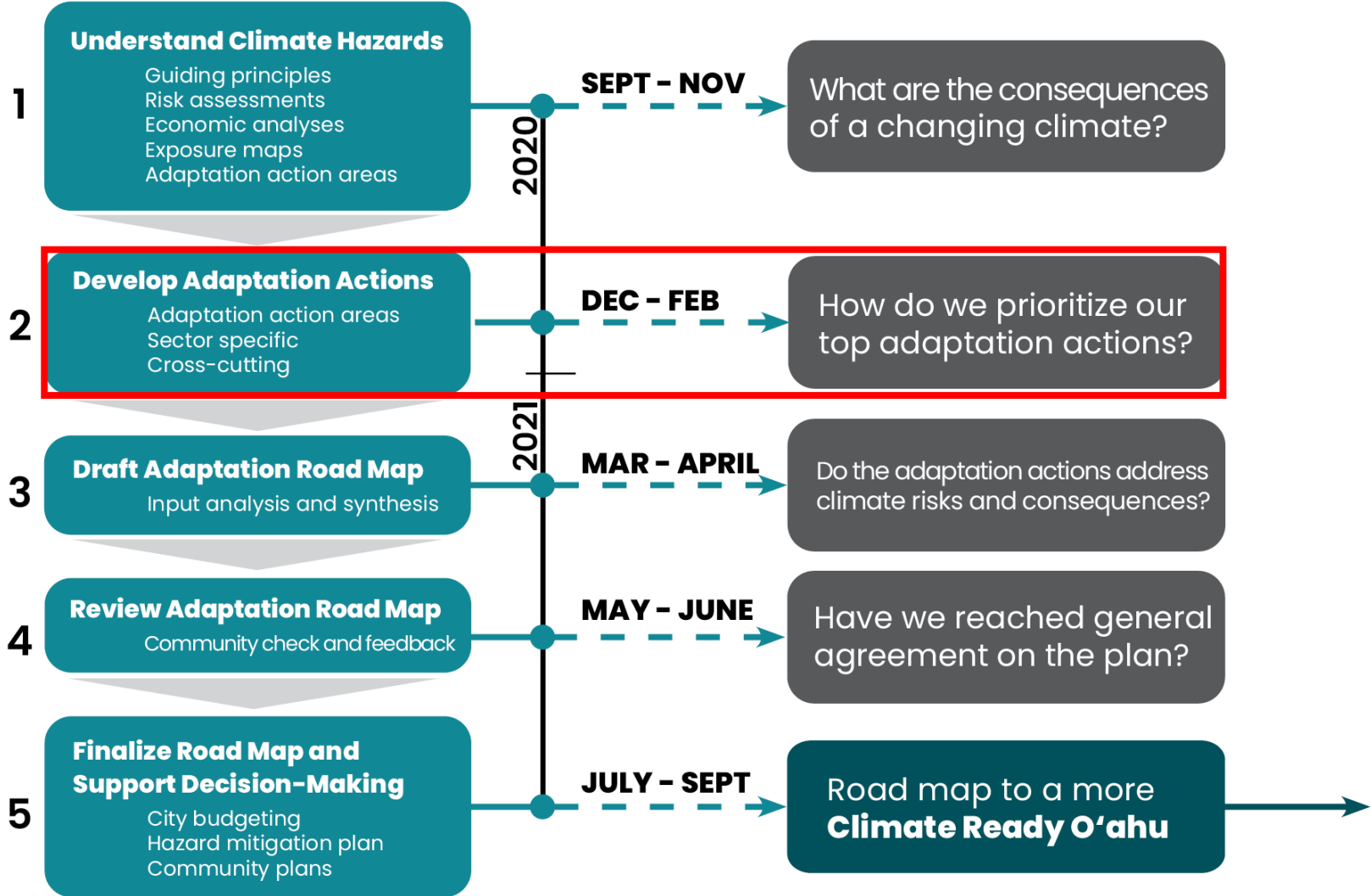




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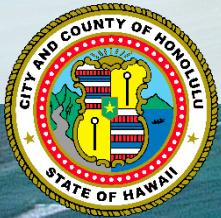


### Up next...

- Round 3 Community Workshops  
[www.climatereadyoahu.org/home/#meetings](http://www.climatereadyoahu.org/home/#meetings)  
-Wed, 1/27 @ 4:30pm  
-Fri, 1/29 @ 11:30am  
-Sat, 1/30 @ 8:30am
- City Departments  
-Currently developing/reviewing actions  
-Work sessions week of Feb 22
- Resilience Office  
-On-going intergovernmental coordination  
-Internal City trainings and briefings  
-One Water climate adaptation policy







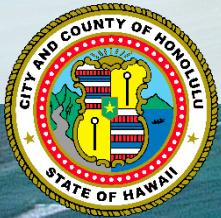
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# Adaptation Actions Activity and Discussion



Go to [www.menti.com](https://www.menti.com) and use the code 98 13 78 3

# Let us know where you're from! What is your home ZIP code?

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# What is your age?

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18 years of age or under	19-24 years of age	25-34 years of age	35-44 years of age	45-54 years of age	55-64 years of age	65 years of age or above	Prefer not to respond

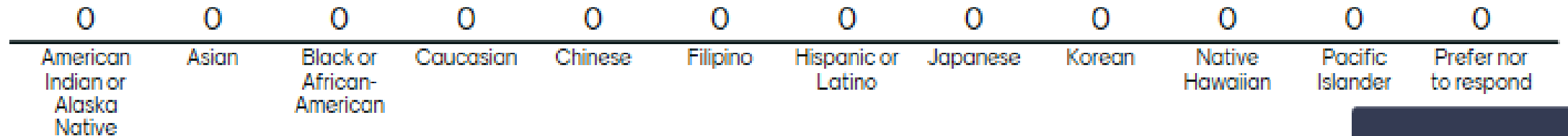
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# How do you identify?



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# How long have you been a resident?

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Less than 1 year	1-5 years	5-10 years	10-25 years	Greater than 25 years	Lifetime resident	Prefer not to respond

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# Including yourself, how many people live in your household?

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Which of these best describes your total household income?

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Less than \$20,000	\$20,000 to \$39,999	\$40,000 to \$59,999	\$60,000 to \$79,999	\$80,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more	Prefer not to respond

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## Which potential adaptation actions addressing extreme heat, wildfire, and drought do you support?

- 1st Tree canopy: Invest in the growth of the island's urban tree canopy and target new tree plantings in communities most at risk for extreme heat.
- 2nd Tree canopy: Require greater number of trees and canopy cover for new and redevelopment on both private property and in the public right-of-way
- 3rd Tree planting programs: Establish new programs that encourage residents to plant and maintain trees on private and/or public lands.
- 4th Tree planting programs: Develop partners in community forestry to support the planting and maintenance of street trees.
- 5th Sustainable roofs: Require sustainable rooftop systems such as "green roofs" (designed with vegetation) and "cool roofs" (reflects heat).
- 6th Sustainable roofs: Incentivize sustainable rooftop systems such as "green roofs" (designed with vegetation) and "cool roofs" (reflects heat).
- 7th Design requirements: Adopt climate resilient and efficient design requirements to support low-energy use thermal comfort.
- 8th Design requirements: Adopt climate resilient design requirements to support on-site renewably-powered cooling systems for new and redevelopment.
- 9th Design requirements: Adopt climate resilient design requirements to support water efficiency, capture, and reuse at the building and community scales.
- 10th Resilience hubs: Develop a network of community resilience hubs for residents to coordinate resource distribution and services during extreme heat.
- 11th Wildland/Urban Interface: Develop land use policies/land management programs to protect communities from the spread and impacts of wildfire risks.
- 12th Wildfire management: Develop a wildfire management plan to identify actions the City & County can take to mitigate impacts of wildfire on communities.

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**What are other potential adaptation actions relating to extreme heat, wildfire and drought?**

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## Which potential adaptation actions relating to sea level rise and coastal erosion would you support?

- 1st Coastal management: Design place-appropriate shoreline setback rules, using multiple criteria, and safety factors.
- 2nd Coastal partnerships: Identify potential sand sources and appropriate shoreline locations for multi-property shoreline nourishment projects.
- 3rd Coastal partnerships: Identify potential partnerships for land acquisition, beach management, and reef protection.
- 4th Coastal infrastructure: Evaluate existing and avoid building new infrastructure in hazardous coastal areas.
- 5th Coastal hardening: Expand existing and/or build new seawalls or revetments to protect coastal private property.
- 6th Coastal hardening: Restore existing seawalls or revetments to protect coastal private property.
- 7th Living shorelines: Install and restore natural coastal ecosystems to manage coastal change and sea level rise.
- 8th Nearshore water quality: Eliminate currently vulnerable on-site sewage disposal systems and those vulnerable in the future.
- 9th Avoid exposure in vulnerable locations: Support and direct growth and redevelopment outside of the sea level rise exposure area.
- 10th Managed retreat: Facilitate relocation of vulnerable infrastructure and structures over time (e.g. transfer/purchase of development rights).
- 11th Elevate communities: Require the raising of new and redevelopment and associated supporting infrastructure.
- 12th Elevate communities: Invest in the raising of new and redevelopment and associated supporting infrastructure.
- 13th Rethink ground floors: Raise, abandon, or repurpose the lowest floor of existing/new buildings to anticipate rising sea levels and coastal flooding.

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**What are other potential adaptation actions relating to sea level rise and coastal erosion?**



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## Which potential adaptation actions relating to inland and coastal flooding would you support?

- 1st Green infrastructure: Use nature-based solutions to manage rainfall and runoff (e.g., trees, bio-retention, infiltration basins, detention basins, retention ponds).
- 2nd Ecosystem restoration: Support the maintenance and restoration of forests, streams, and wetlands.
- 3rd Ecosystem restoration: Invest in the maintenance and restoration of forests, streams, and wetlands.
- 4th Restore natural filtering and flood management: Support and invest in the restoration of ecological and aesthetic values of forests, streams, wetlands.
- 5th Green stormwater management: Develop a stormwater utility and green infrastructure master plan to prioritize public works.
- 6th Green stormwater management: Develop a stormwater utility and green infrastructure master plan to incentivize practices on private property.
- 7th Green streets: Install green stormwater infrastructure within the public right-of-way.
- 8th Floodable parks: Use public spaces for water detention and/or retention.
- 9th Flood barriers: Prepare and deploy temporary flood barriers for at-risk buildings and facilities.
- 10th Development restrictions: Limit new or re-development in vulnerable areas.
- 11th Design requirements: Allow development in vulnerable areas with updated design requirements (e.g., building, flood, electrical code requirements).
- 12th One water: Create resource and financial efficiencies across the management of water resources to address water stresses and shocks.

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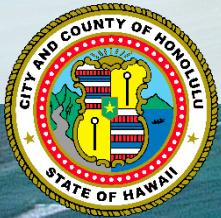


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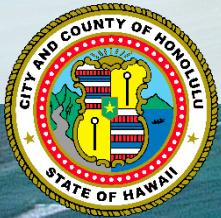
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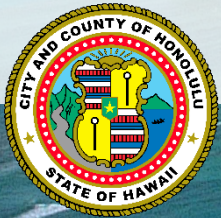


# Bringing Forward Intro Survey Questions

“Do you think different types of communities are affected differently by climate change?”  
“What (if any) concerns do you have that climate change impacts will affect individual communities unequally?”

- Losing sites of cultural importance
- Physical and mental health concerns for Native Hawaiians
- Loss of culture and spirituality involving Hawaiian cultural practices
- Food insecurity
- Mobility limitations during heat waves
- Unable to afford cost of relocation
- Un-insured or under-insured
- Lack of access to public spaces
- Loss of work and businesses in low-lying areas
- Unable to afford A/C
- Single mothers - fewer financial resources
- Higher utility costs to keep cool
- Unequal impacts of COVID-19
- Difficulty recovering from impacts
- Air pollution
- Kupuna - lack of access to services
- Service and transportation access for rural communities
- Flooding of critical road networks
- Malnutrition and chronic health disparities
- Loss of jobs/employment
- Unable to afford disaster recovery (e.g. hurricane clips)
- Continued relocation stress for those experiencing homelessness
- Unfair locations of landfills, incinerators, and wind turbines





# Executing on City Policy

**Ordinance 20-47** (Bill 65)

*Adopted Dec 23, 2020*



## Relating to the Office of Climate Change, Sustainability and Resiliency

This Ordinance codifies the duties, responsibilities, and reporting requirements of the Resilience Office to ensure the City meets its climate change and sustainability goals and objectives.

**Resolution 20-206**

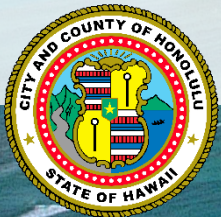
*Adopted on Sep. 9, 2020*



Proclaims the Honolulu City Council's commitment to equity and social justice and to the realization of equitable outcomes for frontline communities through COVID-19 pandemic economic recovery programs.







# Focusing in on Equity, Executing City Policy

**TOWARDS A CLIMATE RESILIENCE AND EQUITY SCREEN**

*Climate Ready O'ahu*

Intro survey responses  
Consequence rating scale findings  
Adaptation action area discussions

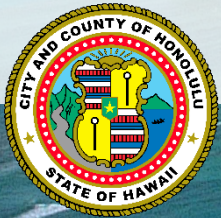
*Other City Examples*

San Antonio Climate Action and Adaptation Strategy  
Portland Climate Change Preparation Strategy  
Milwaukee Racial Equity Budget Tool  
Madison Racial Equity and Social Justice Tool

*City and County of Honolulu*

Community Kūkākūkā Sessions, Designing just and equitable commonalities (Resilience Office)  
Resolution 20-206, Commitment to equity and social justice (City Council)  
Climate Change and Social Equity Guidance Document (City Climate Change Commission)  
Ordinance 20-47, Climate resilience and equity program (Resilience Office)  
Draft Climate Action Plan, Key questions (Resilience Office)





# Focusing In on Equity

## Draft City Climate Action Plan

Table 6: How are GHG Reduction Strategies Evaluated?

Key Questions	Approach/Considerations
GHG reduction potential?	The overall potential for GHG emissions reductions is quantified where possible, and discussed qualitatively otherwise.
Is it equitable?	"Frontline communities" are defined as those that are disproportionately exposed and vulnerable to climate-based health and economic risks while having fewer resources, safety nets, or political agency to respond to and withstand these risks. Especially on our islands, these communities often include Native Hawaiians, Pacific Islanders, refugees, low-income residents, people experiencing housing insecurity, people with disabilities, the LGBTQ community and communities of color, as well as women, keiki, and kupuna or anyone at the intersection of these identities. Policies and programs should be designed to dually achieve GHG reduction while protecting O'ahu's frontline communities from bearing the largest burdens."
Is it cost-effective?	It is important to prioritize actions that effectively reduce GHGs and deliver multiple co-benefits while remaining affordable to the City and the public.
Is it in the City's jurisdiction?	This is a community-wide CAP with a primary and preliminary focus on the City's ability to directly or indirectly influence actions to reduce GHG's across O'ahu
GHG Synergies	Actions towards reducing GHG emissions are like a spiderweb, where one strand touches another to mutually reinforce the structure. This criterion describes the other GHG outcomes that a strategy can affect.
Other Co-Benefits	Strategies to reduce GHG emissions often result in additional community-wide benefits, from reducing air pollution to creating more local jobs and vibrant streetscapes.
Avoidances	The introduction of interventions can also result in unintended consequences, such as distributional impacts negatively affecting broader scale issues or unwanted environmental impacts. These can often be avoided or controlled with careful design.
Existing Commitments	The City has pre-existing ordinances, plans, and policies that will influence O'ahu's GHG emissions. This section highlights City commitments related to the CAP Strategy. When a strategy corresponds to or supports an existing commitment, it is marked by one of the icons described in Table 7 below.

## Towards a Climate Resilience and Equity Screen

1. What are the desired results or outcomes of the action?
2. What are the current and historical racial disparities related to the action (or similar actions in the past)?
3. Does the action involve land or space? If yes, how is any historical connection to the land and the populations who hold such connections considered in decision-making?
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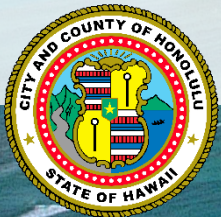
Portland

THEME 1: ACCESS AND ACCESSIBILITY		
<b>Desired Outcome:</b> Results in increased access to jobs, housing, transportation, funding, education, healthy foods, and clean air for vulnerable populations.		
SAMPLE SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTIONS	IMPACT Does it have the ability to positively/negatively impact or have no impact on the desired outcome? Include explanation.	RECOMMENDATIONS
Could this expand access to healthy/clean transport systems, such as walking paths, bike routes, and public transit?		
Could this increase amenities and walkability in traditionally underserved geographies/neighborhoods?		
Could this reduce food insecurity in low-income areas by increasing access to healthy, local food sources?		
Could this increase access to information around climate, i.e. impacts, benefits, and programs?		
Could this increase access to quality parks/greenspaces in the most vulnerable communities?		
Could this increase opportunities for living wage jobs in the same zip code as people live?		
Will this offer workforce or support training programs?		
Other considerations?		
SUMMARY:		

San Antonio



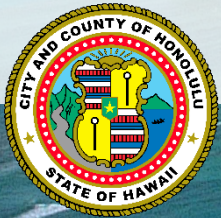




# Other City Examples: Portland, OR

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SAMPLE SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTIONS	IMPACT Does it have the ability to positively/negatively impact or have no impact on the desired outcome? Include explanation.	RECOMMENDATIONS
Could this expand access to healthy/clean transport systems, such as walking paths, bike routes, and public transit?		
Could this increase amenities and walkability in traditionally underserved geographies/neighborhoods?		
Could this reduce food insecurity in low-income areas by increasing access to healthy, local food sources?		
Could this increase access to information around climate, i.e. impacts, benefits, and programs?		
Could this increase access to quality parks/greenspaces in the most vulnerable communities?		
Could this increase opportunities for living wage jobs in the same zip code as people live?		
Will this offer workforce or support training programs?		
Other		
SUMMARY:		

### Theme 4: HEALTH

**Desired Outcome:** Results in increased health (physical and mental) for vulnerable populations.

SAMPLE SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTIONS	IMPACT Does it have the ability to positively/negatively impact or have no impact on the desired outcome? Include explanation.	RECOMMENDATIONS
Could this reduce ground-level ozone and improve air quality?		
Could this extend expected longevity for vulnerable populations and result in reduced disparity in expected longevity?		
Could this reduce asthma-related hospital visits?		
Could this reduce urban heat island effects?		
Could this reduce standing water in areas of inadequate drainage and resulting vector-borne diseases?		
Could this improve the walkability of communities and access to greenspaces?		
Could this reduce stress, anxiety, and depression, i.e. increase mental health?		
Other considerations?		
SUMMARY:		

### THEME 2: AFFORDABILITY

**Desired Outcome:** Results in lower / more predictable costs related to basic living needs (housing, food, utilities, healthcare, transportation, etc.) for vulnerable populations.

SAMPLE SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTIONS	IMPACT Does it have the ability to positively/negatively impact or have no impact on the desired outcome? Include explanation.	RECOMMENDATIONS
Could this reduce the number of families that are cost burdened by housing + transportation (defined as spending more than 33% of income on H+T)?		
Could this limit displacement of residents and small businesses when surrounding property values rise?		
Could this increase energy price stability?		
Could this reduce barriers to homeownership?		
Does this offer inclusive financing strategies that prioritize the most income-burdened populations?		
Could this increase quality affordable (below 60% AMI) housing stock?		
Other considerations?		
SUMMARY:		

### THEME 3: CULTURAL PRESERVATION

**Desired Outcome:** Respecting / honoring cultural relevance and history

SAMPLE SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTIONS	IMPACT Does it have the ability to positively/negatively impact or have no impact on the desired outcome? Include explanation.	RECOMMENDATIONS
Does this acknowledge/respect/honor the culture, historic assets, and traditions of communities of color?		
Does this negatively impact the existing cultural structure?		
Does this increase social cohesion (engagement and connection within/to the community)?		
Other considerations?		
SUMMARY:		

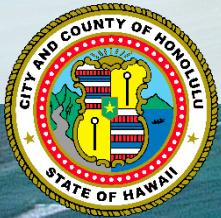
### THEME 5: SAFETY & SECURITY

**Desired Outcome:** Results in mitigation of potential threats to vulnerable populations and increased access to critical lifelines when (or before) threats are experienced.

SAMPLE SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTIONS	IMPACT Does it have the ability to positively/negatively impact or have no impact on the desired outcome? Include explanation.	RECOMMENDATIONS
Could this result in improved flooding infrastructure, responses to flooding, and evacuation routes?		
Could this increase access to essential services such as hospitals, police, and fire?		
Could this improve notification and/or preparation for disasters?		
Could this reduce crime, focused on vulnerable zip codes?		
Could this increase safety and security in the community?		
Could this reduce urban heat island effects?		
Other considerations?		
SUMMARY:		







# Comparing Other City Examples

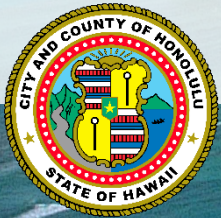
## Portland

- 1 List
- 7 total questions
- No additional requirements for question responses beyond answering the question
- 7 questions to cover 7 key concerns
  - 1) Desired result
  - 2) Current and historical racial disparities
  - 3) Land/space affected and people's connection to the land/space
  - 4) Primary beneficiaries
  - 5) Positive impacts for frontline communities
  - 6) Negative impacts for frontline communities
  - 7) Community partnerships

## San Antonio

- 5 Lists under 5 "Themes"
  - 4-8 questions under each "Theme"
- 34 total questions
- Each question requires
  - 1) yes/no response to acknowledge the potential for opportunity
  - 2) address action's ability to positively/negatively benefit the "theme"
  - 3) outline recommendations for implementation
- 5 "Theme" topics
  - 1) Access and Accessibility 2) Affordability 3) Cultural Preservation 4) Health 5) Safety and Security
- Each "Theme" is further defined by a "Desired Outcome" of the "Theme"





# Focusing In on Equity

## Activity and Open Discussion

Used by who and when (e.g., internal and external, like environmental or cultural impact assessments)?

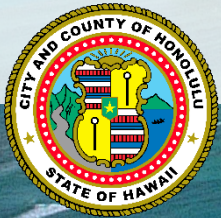
How known (e.g., agency exemption lists in TEN)?

Type of screen: one list of questions or multiple themes and question lists?

Assurances for use and compliance?

Other screens to consider for decision-making alignment?





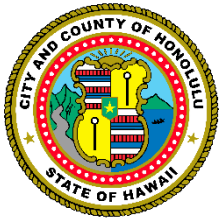
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# Join us online

We look forward to seeing you during Round 3 of virtual community sessions!

Also, there's still time to let us know your take on climate hazard impacts by completing [this survey](#).

Mahalo for your participation throughout the project! You can review past meeting content and records at the [Participate page](#).

## Wednesday, January 27th

4:30 PM – 6:00 PM

Join meeting

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## Friday, January 29th

11:30 PM – 1:00 PM

Join meeting

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## Saturday January 30th

8:30 AM – 10:00 AM

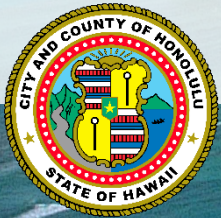
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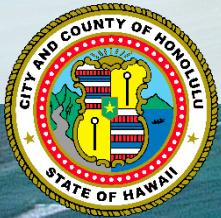
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