

Plan, Implement, and Close: A Race and Equity Focused Community Engagement Model (PIC Model) Introductory Meeting

January 19, 2023

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Before We Get Started

- Please mute and rename yourself to have your First Name, Last Name, and your affiliation:
 - To rename, click on the top right side of your picture/video

Example: Jane Doe - CARB

- Affiliations: Community Organization / Agency / Air District / Company / Resident / etc.
- Need help? Use the Chat function to request assistance



Zoom Orientation

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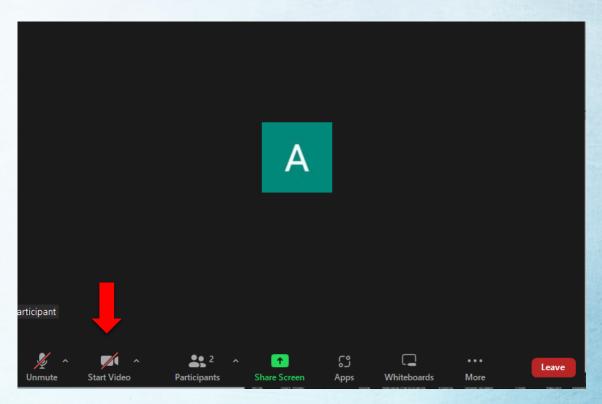
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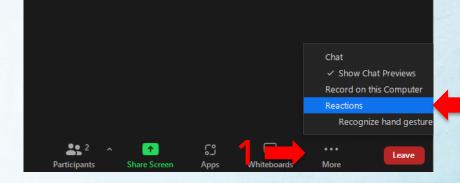




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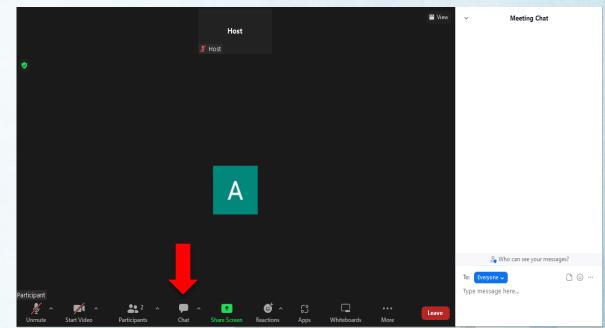






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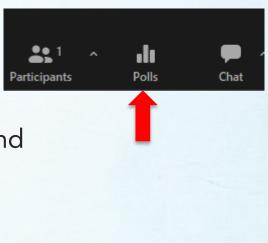
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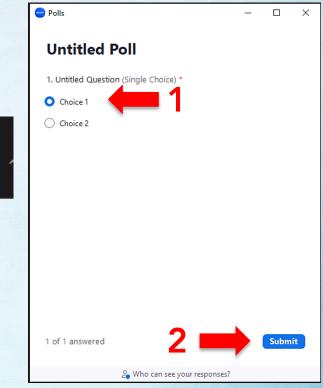




Zoom Polling

- When a poll is launched, it will pop up on your screen
- Select your answers and click submit when done
- You can open and minimize the poll by clicking the poll icon found at the bottom of your screen or in the "More" menu







Meeting Guidelines

- Be present
- Be respectful
- Take space, make space
- Listen to understand
- All ideas and points of view have value
- Honor time overall
- Keep equity in mind when helping to strategize solutions to the barriers surrounding community engagement
 - Equity recognizes that advantages and barriers exist, and that, as a result we do not start from the same place





Question

What region of California is your community located in? Northern Northern Central Central Coastal Coastal Southern **Southern Statewide**



Question

Which entity best represents you?

Individual - attending as an interested resident
 Community-based organization
 Faith-based organization
 Local or regional government
 Nongovernment or nonprofit organization

State government
School district or local education agency
Air district
Tribal government
Other



Question

Evening



Outline

Plan, Implement, and Close: A Race and Equity Focused Community Engagement Model (PIC Model)

Background

- **PIC Model Overview**
- **Community Experts:** Call for Interest
 - **Community Meetings**









PROCESS MEANINGFUL ENGAGEMENT



OUTCOME FAIR TREATMENT

How we interact and engage [PLAN and IMPLEMENT] with those who have a stake in the decisions we make, particularly those who will be most impacted.

Following up to let stakeholders know what we are doing with what we've learned makes engagement more meaningful. [CLOSE] What we do with what we learn from engagement PLUS what we know or learn on our own . . .

How what we learn influences or informs the policy or regulatory decision(s) we make or the programs we design—to be more just and equitable. [Racial Equity Assessment Lens]



"What's the point of more outreach if the decisions are the same?" - Dr. Henry Clark, West County Toxics Coalition, USEPA EJ Teach-In, March 6, 2014

Background

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- Advance implementation of Resolution 20-33, "A Commitment to Racial Equity and Social Justice"
- Address CARB staff requests for guidance on community engagement
- Align CARB's approach to community engagement
- Establish why community engagement is critical for all CARB actions

CARB Actions to Implement Board Resolution 20-33

Racial Equity Assessment Lens (REAL)

Community Engagement Model (PIC)



Proposal

- What decision or action will be developed and/or presented to the Board?
- Does the proposal have specific racial equity goals, concerns, or considerations?

Data

- What are the data underlying this proposal? What data is missing and how will we get it?
- What qualitative data should be collected?
- How does the data help us understand the root cause(s) of the inequity we are trying to address?

Community Engagement REAL instructs staff to use the Plan, Implement, Close model in developing a community engagement plan.



* (••) **Racial Equity** Assessment Lens

Analysis and Strategies

- Who benefits from or who will be burdened by the proposal?
- What strategies are being considered to mitigate unintended consequences and disparate impacts?
- How have alternatives been assessed for equity impacts?

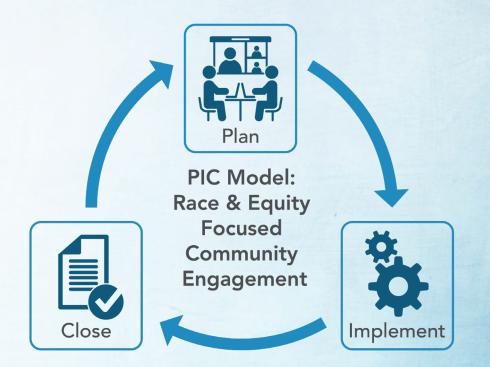
Implementation

- What is the plan for implementation?
- How will the plan ensure intended outcomes are achieved and align with racial equity goals?

Accountability

 How will the proposal outcomes and equity goals identified be tracked, evaluated and communicated to impacted communities and the public?

PIC Model Overview



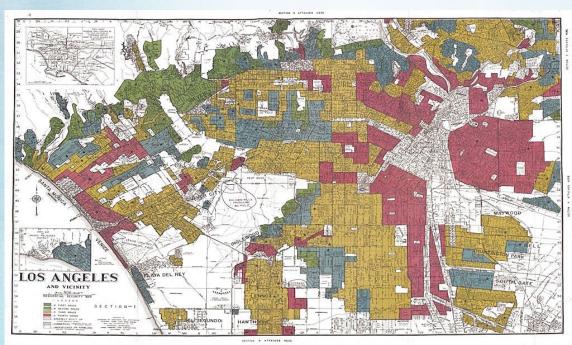


PIC Model Goals



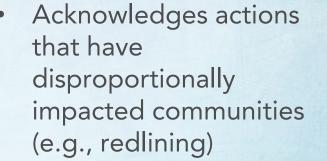
- Develop an agencywide community engagement model and training to equip staff with tools, knowledge, and confidence to effectively engage with communities
- Collaborate with diverse and hard to reach stakeholders as they relate to the development and implementation of CARB actions
- Evaluate and evolve the PIC Model based on feedback, to best meet staff and community needs

Narrative - Purpose



American Panorama. Mapping Inequality: Redlining in New Deal America 1935-1940. Segregation in the City of Angels: A 1939 Map of Housing Inequality in L.A. Ryan Reft in KCET's Lost LA: Coded Geographies.

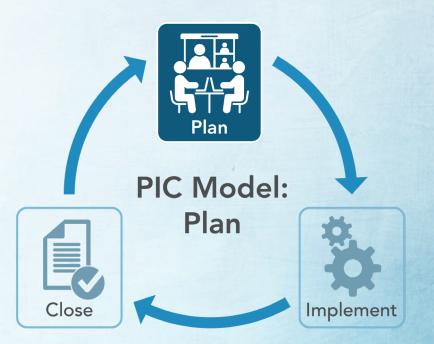
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- Background on why community engagement is critical to CARB's work
- Historical context on why the PIC Model is being developed and implemented

Plan Template - Purpose

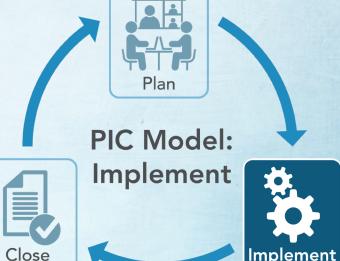
- Guide for staff to plan effective community engagement
 - Set clear goals and objectives
 - Identify stakeholders and level of engagement to be conducted
 - Use data to assess racial and social equity
 - Plan engagement strategies
 - Assess logistics and accessibility needs





Implement Template - Purpose

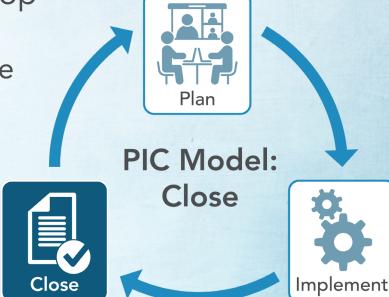
- Guide staff through implementing the outreach and engagement efforts
 - Use appropriate strategies to increase community stakeholder participation
 - Organize approach before, during, and after an event
 - Practical resources and contacts





Close Template - Purpose

- Ensure CARB staff "closes" the loop with stakeholders
 - How their feedback influenced the CARB action
 - Potential next steps
- Inform improvements to future external and internal community engagement efforts





Questions: Community Engagement at CARB

- Poll: On a scale of 1-5 (1 = very poorly, 5 = very well) how well do you think CARB currently engages with community stakeholders across CA?
- How do CARB actions impact you and your community?
- From your experience, do you have specific examples of what good community engagement looks like?



5-minute Break





PIC Model: Race & Equity Focused Community Engagement





Ground Truthing the PIC Model





Ground Truthing: Purpose

- CARB will develop an initial PIC Model draft for review through a ground truthing process
 - Open public meetings to build and improve model with community stakeholders' voices and lived experience
 - Contract with community stakeholders for their expertise



Ground Truthing Process: Community Expert and Community Meetings

Community Expert Workgroup

- Goal: co-create PIC Model with those that have in-depth knowledge of community engagement
- Must apply, submit a statement of interest, and resume to be considered
- Contracted for time and expertise
- Must attend four virtual meetings to build model with CARB team (with prep time to review materials)

Community Meetings

- Goal: receive valuable feedback from any CA resident interested in developing the PIC Model
- Not contracted, open to everyone
- Six in-person, interactive meetings in communities across CA (3 Northern, 3 Southern)
- One virtual meeting to reach areas not covered in-person



Ground Truthing: Who Should Apply as a Community Expert?

- Must have a vision for CARB to improve community engagement and be willing to share that vision
- Have at least two years of community engagement experience
 Lived experienced, worked on campaigns, engaged residents and multiple stakeholders, worked in coalitions, participated in the community (e.g., PTA)

Have experience with CARB or other government agencies
 Note: Accepting applications through 5 PM PST on
 March 16, 2023, at communityengagement@arb.ca.gov.



Questions on Preliminary Ground Truthing Process

- In what ways would you like to be involved with the PIC Model?
 - A. Be on email list to receive updates
 B. Attend one or multiple community meetings
 C. Be a contracted community expert
 D. Submit written comments or questions
 E. Other
- What activities should staff utilize to facilitate interactive, productive meetings during community meetings?

A. Breakout groups to discuss specific portions of the PIC Model B. Concise presentation on the PIC Model C. Topic specific posters participants can write ideas on D. Other



Questions on Preliminary Ground Truthing Process

• How can CARB staff reach diverse and hard to reach community stakeholders?

 In addition to Spanish, what languages should CARB staff translate the PIC Model and materials into to reach a diverse set of community stakeholders?



Ground Truthing: Next Steps

Solicitation t	to Contract	with Community	Experts Released
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Interested Community Experts Submit Application Packet

Community Experts Selected

Meetings with Community Experts

Community Meetings with All Interested Parties



Ground Truthing: Proposed Timeline





Email: <u>communityengagement@arb.ca.gov</u> Website: https://ww2.arb.ca.gov/communityengagement-model

