



Environmental Justice Elements Planning Initiative
City of East Palo Alto Environmental Justice Element Development
In collaboration with Climate Resilience Communities

East Palo Alto Environmental Justice Community Workshop Summary

Event Date: 9/26/2024

Event Location: Lewis and Joan Platt East Palo Alto Family YMCA, East Palo Alto, CA

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Description: This report summarizes the outcomes of a public workshop on the Environmental Justice Element Update for the City of East Palo Alto’s General Plan. It was organized by PlaceWorks in collaboration with Climate Resilient Communities (CRC) and Anamantangi’ Polynesian Voices (APV) for the Pacific Islander community within East Palo Alto on September 26, 2024. The primary facilitators were: Violet Saena and Kamille Lang along with translation from Christina Liu at APV.

Participant Demographics:

- The Tongan/Samoan workshop was attended by 35 individuals, with 30 identifying as Pacific Islander
- All participants were residents of East Palo Alto
- A select few residents (4-6 folks) identified as Mexican or Hispanic

Objectives/Purpose:

Major Themes:

- Introducing the General Plan Environmental Justice Element
- Review and ground-truth state data that highlighted areas in East Palo Alto that are more disadvantaged or otherwise at risk from environmental justice issues than the city as a whole
- Getting resident input on the areas of greatest concern, answering questions the public may have about the topics, the data, and opportunities for participation going forward
- Assuring the Pacific Islander community that their feedback is important in East Palo Alto city planning and building trust with a community who shared they are not usually engaged intentionally in these processes.

Structure

- A brief presentation from Climate Resilient Communities that provided exposure to the existing data and the state developed requirements for an Environmental Justice Element



- Majority of the time was spent in a Gallery Walk activity to allow for direct community review and feedback on their points of interest under the Statutory Requirements of Environmental Justice elements, which include:
 - Reducing pollution and improving air quality (indoor & outdoor)
 - Promoting public facilities
 - Promoting food access
 - Ensuring safe and sanitary homes
 - Promoting physical activity
 - Reducing any unique or compounded health risks
 - Promoting civic engagement in the public decision-making process

Methodology:

Outreach: CRC created MOU agreements with an East Palo Alto based nonprofit organization who received \$2,300 as a lump sum to conduct outreach to their community members for all Environmental Justice Element workshops hosted in 2024. The organization CRC partnered with for this specific East Palo Alto workshop was Anamantagi' Polynesian Voices (APV). This organization was strategically selected because of their deep relationships with East Palo Alto's Pacific Islander residents, business owners and a variety of community leaders. Outreach was conducted in a variety of ways:

1. CRC hosted one-on-one outreach training with APV to ensure that the correct information was being shared with residents. Training included a brief slide deck presentation on what an Environmental Justice Element is, the importance of community participation, review of PlaceWorks developed outreach materials, and mock conversations to practice inviting folks to attend the workshop.
2. APV distributed flyers during the East Palo Alto farmer's market prior to the workshop and also posted digitally in online Facebook, Nextdoor and Whatsapp groups. CRC posted flyers in physical locations and conducted warm outreach through established networks.
3. Other outreach strategies utilized by APV and CRC included:
 - a. Phone calls with East Palo Alto homeowners and renters
 - b. Door-to-door outreach conducted by CRC staff & APV volunteers
 - c. Follow up phone call and text conversations as a reminder to those invited to attend

Facilitation: The below agenda explains the general outline of the meeting. It began with a presentation before attendees participated in a "Gallery Walk" exercise. This consisted of circulating to different poster boards, each with yes/no questions and a list of priority area options and a nearby facilitator to aid in emergent questions. Participants could mark an X or place a sticker dot near statements they agree with and add their perspective in more detail by writing on a sticky note. Participants were encouraged to review all the poster boards at their leisure in the allotted hour and fifteen minutes for the activity. After participants completed the gallery walk, folks were gathered back together to complete a short feedback survey on the workshop experience. They received a \$40 Target gift card upon the return of the feedback survey.



Logistics

Date/Time	Venue	Food	Stipend	Childcare
Thursday, September 26, 2024 6-7:30pm	YMCA in East Palo Alto	Backyard (Provided by CRC)	\$40 target gift card per attendee (must be 16 years of age or older)	Childcare Room at YMCA, facilitated by CRC

Agenda

Time	Activity	Facilitator
6:00 - 6:15pm	Arrival, Food	CRC
6:15 - 6:30pm	Presentation & Q&A	CRC, City Staff support for Q&A
6:45 - 7:20pm	Gallery Walk Activity	CRC, CBO Partners and City Staff
7:20 - 7:30pm	Reconvene, Close	CRC

Materials Required:

From Venue	From CRC	From PlaceWorks	From City Staff
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Screen HDMI plug in Tables and chairs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Laptop with HDMI port (or AV connections) Large post-its Agenda (English and Spanish) x85 (double-sided) Feedback Form (English and Spanish) x 85 (double-sided) Flipchart markers Standard size post-its Sign-in Sheets Pens/writing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Slide deck (English and Spanish) (shared before workshop) Poster boards (delivered to CRC prior to workshop) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Attendance and facilitation of questions



	Utensils for each participant <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Stipends ● Sticker Dots ● Painter's Tape ● Food for Participants 		
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Key Takeaways

Building upon the key takeaways from the English and Spanish workshops hosted in East Palo Alto in the summer of 2024, the latest community feedback through the Gallery Walk Activity reinforces several existing concerns and highlights new priorities:

Enhanced Community Engagement

The latest feedback from the Pacific Islander targeted workshop reaffirms the barriers to civic participation identified in previous workshops. This posterboard was the one that had the most engagement in total votes which is not typical compared to the previous workshops hosted in the same community. Time conflicts (9 votes) and transportation issues (9 votes) remain significant obstacles. Childcare needs (8 votes) continue to be a pressing concern, with residents emphasizing the necessity of providing this service during government led community engagement, such as the workshop facilitated on the Environmental Justice Element. A new insight reveals that power dynamics (10 votes) and the lack of easily understandable information (12 votes) are major hindrances to engagement. This underscores the ongoing need for more accessible meeting formats and translation services, as highlighted in earlier workshops.

Affordable Housing and Preventing Displacement

Housing affordability remains a primary concern, consistent with previous feedback. The latest activity shows strong support for mitigating rising housing costs (13 votes) and building more affordable housing options (9 votes). This aligns with the earlier identified need for diverse housing solutions; participants in this workshop recommended a focus on 100% affordable housing, affordable accessory dwelling units, and housing co-ops. The community continues to prioritize protecting renters from displacement (5 votes) and preserving existing affordable housing (8 votes).

Food Access

The lack of affordable and high-quality food options in East Palo Alto remains a significant issue. The latest feedback shows strong support for new grocery stores (10 votes), convenience stores with affordable fresh food (11 votes), and farmers markets (9 votes). This reinforces the need for diverse food access solutions identified in previous workshops. The community also expressed interest in food drives (8 votes) and programs like CalFresh (6 votes), highlighting



the ongoing need for food assistance programs and more support from the City to engage and enroll community members with these programs in East Palo Alto.

Environmental Concerns and Public Safety

Consistent with previous workshops, environmental hazards remain a top concern. The latest feedback emphasizes flooding (11 votes), wildfire and smoke (8 votes), and air quality hazards (8 votes) as primary safety concerns. This aligns with the previously identified issues of water quality, air pollution, and extreme weather events. The community also expressed a need for more affordable access to water and enhanced access to emergency centers, indicating a desire for better disaster preparedness. One of the community members during the workshop's Q&A time after the presentation specifically called out how particularly concerned with flooding he is as someone who immigrated from an island nation that experiences extreme floods. The issues of safety and extreme weather like flooding were expressed with acute concern.

Public Facilities and Infrastructure

The most recent workshop's feedback reinforces the community's desire for improved public facilities. Safe and affordable water services (14 votes), community centers (10 votes), and flood control measures (11 votes) emerged as top priorities. This aligns with the previously identified need for better parks, healthcare facilities, and safe routes for walking and biking. The community also emphasized the importance of reliable internet access, reflecting evolving infrastructure needs.

Physical Activity and Health

Barriers to physical activity remain a concern, with the latest community member feedback highlighting the need for more parks and green spaces (16 votes). This aligns with previous calls for improved recreational facilities. A new insight reveals strong support for no-smoking policies in public areas (18 votes), indicating a growing awareness of environmental health factors. The community also expressed interest in more trees (9 votes) and addressing noise pollution (12 votes), suggesting a holistic approach to creating healthier living environments. An ongoing effort that the community is currently mobilizing towards is opposing the expansion of the Palo Alto airport which might also be fed into feedback on noise pollution.

Recommendations

Based on the community feedback provided, the following recommendations offer a path to implementation tied to tangible programs and policies that CRC recommends the City consider adding to the draft Environmental Justice Element:

Promote Food Access

Convenience Stores with Affordable Fresh Food Options

- Incentivize local convenience stores to stock fresh produce and healthy food options
- Provide grants or subsidies to help stores upgrade refrigeration and storage facilities for fresh foods
- Subsidize food prices on produce by establishing grant programs for local grocery/corner stores



New Grocery Stores

- Attract grocery chains to open stores in underserved areas through tax incentives or zoning changes
- Support the establishment of community-owned grocery cooperatives

Reduce Safety Hazards

Flooding

- Improve storm drain and sewer infrastructure to prevent overflow during heavy rains
- Develop a comprehensive flood management plan, including natural flood mitigation strategies and the implementation of nature-based solutions to reduce flood risk with green stormwater infrastructure

Wildfire and Smoke / Air Quality Hazards

- Implement a community-wide alert system for air quality warnings
- Provide air purifiers to vulnerable residents during wildfire seasons
- Create designated clean air shelters for use during poor air quality events

Promote Civic Engagement

Information Accessibility

- Translate all public documents and meeting materials into commonly spoken languages in the community, contract local CBOs to conduct translation and further language justice
- Develop a user-friendly website and mobile app for accessing City information and participating in decision-making processes
- Employ multimodal outreach efforts for important public processes including multilingual outreach and non-digital outreach

Power Dynamics

- Implement a rotating community representative system in partnership with APV in City Council meetings that ensures the Pacific Islander community is involved and updated as City Council meetings move forward
- Provide leadership training programs targeted to serve the Pacific Islander community in East Palo Alto

Enhance Public Facilities

Safe and Affordable Water and Wastewater Services

- Encourage water providers to implement a tiered pricing system to ensure affordability while encouraging conservation
- Encourage the consolidation of East Palo Alto's three water providers into a heavily regulated singular entity

Flood Control

- Widely implement green infrastructure projects, such as rain gardens and permeable pavements on City property
- Incentivize the installation of green stormwater infrastructure on private property by participating in the Flows to Bay Program (C/CAG) and the Lawn Replacement Program by the Bay Area Water Supply and Conservation Agency (BAWSCA)



- Create a flood hazard mitigation plan with clear evacuation routes and procedures

Reduce Additional Health Risks

Noise Pollution

- Implement stricter noise ordinances, especially for industrial areas and nighttime activities
- Install sound barriers in high-noise areas, particularly near residential zones

Retrofitting Buildings for Energy Efficiency / More Trees

- Offer rebates or tax incentives for homeowners and businesses to upgrade to energy-efficient appliances and systems
- Launch a city-wide tree planting initiative, focusing on areas with low tree canopy coverage, speed implementation of the Urban Forest Management Plan

Reduce Pollution and Improve Air Quality

Industrial Facilities

- Strengthen emissions regulations for local industrial facilities or significant point sources of pollution
- Require regular air quality monitoring and reporting from industrial sites, proactive sampling of community hotspots or areas of concern

Smoking

- Expand smoke-free zones in public areas, including multi-unit housing
- Implement a comprehensive smoking cessation program for residents or proactively connect residents to smoking cessation services

Provide Safe and Sanitary Homes

Mitigate Rising Housing Costs

- Implement education and outreach on existing rent control measures and stabilization policies to provide more support to renters
- Develop a first-time homebuyer assistance program for local residents
- Create a citywide Anti-Displacement Strategy that studies and implements many/all of the following policies and programs:
 - A right to legal counsel for tenants facing eviction
 - Strengthened just cause eviction clauses regardless of tenant duration
 - Creation of a rental inventory of all homes
 - Rent increase mitigations such as longer noticing requirements
 - Community and tenant opportunity to purchase policies
 - Expanded relocation assistance for tenants
 - Strengthened tenant harassment ordinances
 - Opportunities to limit additional fees passed to tenants like laundry, parking, and utility costs

Build More Affordable Housing

- Create additional zoning incentives for developers to include affordable units in new projects



- Establish a community land trust or fiscal vehicle to purchase land for 100% affordable housing development and to preserve long-term housing affordability

Promote Physical Activity

No Smoking Policies

- Expand smoke-free areas to include all public parks and recreational facilities
- Implement a comprehensive anti-smoking campaign, including education on the dangers of vaping

More Parks and Green Space

- Develop partnerships with schools and churches to create shared-use agreements for recreational spaces
- Convert vacant lots into pocket parks or community gardens

By incorporating these recommendations into the Environmental Justice Element, the City can address the key concerns raised by the community and work towards creating a more equitable and healthy environment for all residents.

Summary of Community Feedback through Gallery Walk Activity:

Note: Highlighted concepts demonstrate the highest engagement from community participants. These concepts were voted most highly and capture the priorities of those who attended and voted during the meeting.

Promote Food Access

- Is there a lack of affordable and high-quality food in your neighborhood?
 - 3 Vote Yes
 - Write In: Lacking both produce and formula
 - 0 Votes No

Place a dot next to the top improvements that could help increase access to affordable and healthy foods in your neighborhood:

- New grocery stores (10 votes)
- Convenience stores with affordable fresh food options (11 votes)
- Farmers markets (9 votes)
- Community Gardens (4 votes)
 - Write In: Bring back agriculture into the local community
- Food Drive - (8 votes)
 - Write In: A food bank would also be sufficient
- Food programs, such as CalFresh - (6 votes)
- Other feedback

Reduce Safety Hazards

Place a dot next to your top safety concerns.

- Wildfire and Smoke: Fires burning in natural areas that can spread into populated areas, causing damage and releasing smoke - (8 votes)

- Extreme Heat and Heatwaves: When temperatures rise above normal levels for high temperatures, which can lead to abnormally high levels for a consecutive number of days, or a heatwave. - (6 votes)
- Drought Conditions: An extended period of dry conditions where water is less available for people and ecosystems. - (4 votes)
 - Write In: Need more access to WATER
- Flooding: When the amount of water on the ground exceeds the capacity of drains and creeks to carry it away, leading to standing bodies of water or overflowing of storm drains - (11 votes)
- Severe Weather: Includes high winds, lightning, hail, and related events, which can create secondary effects such as power shutoffs. - (7 votes)
- Earthquakes: Vibrations of the earth's surface that cause ground motion and potential landslides, which can cause harm and damage - (3 votes)
 - Write In: Sewer-lines and storm drains lead to FLOOD
 - Write In: Emergency centers for people to go!
- Sea Level Rise: The rising of ocean water levels as a result of rising global temperatures, which poses a risk to coastal communities and ecosystems. - (7 votes)
 - Write In: Excess water/flooding can affect our gardens and plants
- Air Quality Hazards: Air-borne hazards that are harmful to health, including ozone, particulate matter, and pollutants exacerbated by climate change, such as wildfire smoke. - (8 votes)
- Hazardous Materials: includes explosives, toxic chemicals, and radioactive materials that can threaten human and environmental health and safety when improperly used, stored, or disposed of. - (4 votes)
 - Write In: Old Rompic chemicals and other contaminated sites +2
 - Write In: Buildings that haven't been taken down and new construction not being mindful

Promote Civic Engagement in the Public Decision-Making Process

Place a dot next to the barriers that make it difficult to participate in community engagement and public decision-making processes.

- Time Conflicts - (9 votes)
- Access to transportation - (9 votes)
 - Need more transportation available for elderly
- Childcare - (8 votes)
 - Write In: It is necessary to provide childcare and let families know it is available.
 - Write in: Low cost or free childcare would be ideal
- Meeting format - (4 votes)
- Power dynamics: when differences in status or privilege between people affect interaction and engagement - (10 votes)
- Level or prior knowledge regarding the planning process - (9 votes)
- Information is not available, easy to understand, or provided in your language - (12 votes)



Enhance Public Facilities

Place a dot next to the public facilities priorities you have in this list and/or identify other public facilities priorities.

- Community centers - (10 votes)
 - Youth Centers
 - A gym with 24/7 access
 - Affordable
- Parks - (5 vote)
 - Provide safety at the parks for children
- Safe and affordable water and wastewater services - (14 votes)
- Safe and welcoming routes to walk, bike, and use public transportation - (5 votes)
 - Safe and bright places at bus stops
 - Providing transportation 24/7
- Flood control - (11 votes)
- Healthcare - (7 votes)
- Reliable Internet access - (5 votes)
- Other (fill in):
 - Safer and more reliable apartment complex management

Reduce Additional Unique or Compounded Health Risks

Place a dot next to the following hazards or improvements that were not addressed in other boards but are important to you. You can also add additional issues that are not listed.

- Cooling Centers - (4 votes)
- Earthquake retrofit assistance - (6 vote)
- Retrofitting buildings & houses to improve energy efficiency - (9 votes)
- Efficient Circulation - (6 votes)
- More trees - (9 votes)
- Smoke free multi-unit housing - (8 votes)
- Noise pollution - (12 votes)
- Conservation and recapture of water - (8 votes)
 - Using rain water and recycling it where we live
- Other (fill in):

Reduce Pollution from Traffic and other Sources and Improve Air Quality

Identify any land use compatibility concerns you have in your neighborhood.

- My neighborhood has an over concentration of industrial or polluting facilities - (3 votes)
 - Write In: EPA has a long and negative past with Industrial and Agricultural pollution
- It is hard for me to get around without a car - (2 votes)
 - Write In: Traffic, there is major congestion when people commute through EPA to the Dumbarton Bridge
- Other/Fill In: - N/A

Place a dot next to your concerns about water and/or add in more detail

- Quality - (3 votes)



- Affordability - (3 votes)
- Accessibility - (3 vote)
- Other (fill in)

Place a dot next to the pollution concerns you have in your neighborhood.

- Industrial Facilities - (6 votes)
- Gas Appliances - (1 votes)
- Smoking - (5 votes)
 - Second hand smoke affecting elders and youth health
- Traffic - (3 votes)
- Wildfire Smoke - (1 votes)

Provide Safe and Sanitary Homes

Place a dot next to your top concerns and/or add in your concerns (with new or old housing).

Location: Place new homes in neighborhoods with...

- Safe and accessible ways to walk, bike, and use public transportation - (6 votes)
- Parks - (3 vote)
- Schoolyards - (1 Vote)
- Community Gardens - (4 votes)
 - Having agriculture
- Work/education opportunities - (6 votes)
- Grocery Stores - (4 votes)
- Personal services, such as medical offices, banks, childcare, etc. - (3 votes)
- Other (fill in): N/A

Quality: Improve existing homes to address...

- Pest infestation - (3 votes)
- Water leaks - (6 votes)
- Mold - (5 votes)
 - Affecting health
- Poor insulation - (0 votes)
- Plumbing and exposure - (1 votes)
- Toxins like lead - (1 vote)
- Second/third hand smoke - (1 votes)
 - A big problem with health
- Other/Fill In: N/A

Affordability:

- Mitigate rising housing costs - (13 votes)
- Protecting renters from displacement - (5 vote)
- Preserving existing affordable housing - (8 votes)
- Build more affordable housing, such as 100% affordable housing, accessory dwelling units, housing co-ops, transitional housing, etc. - (9 votes)
 - ADUs
 - Also having support financially with rent, mortgage, etc.

Promote Physical Activity



- Are there barriers to being active in your neighborhood? (Note: this question was printed and small text and might not represent the feedback conducted on the rest of the board)
 - 0 votes

Place a dot next to the top improvements that would make it easier to be physically active in your community.

- No smoking policies - (18 votes)
 - And vaping!!
- More parks and green space including partnerships/agreements with schools, churches or other private properties to access more space - (16 votes)
- Sidewalks - (6 votes)
 - Unsafe sidewalks for pedestrians
- Bike lanes - (4 votes)
- More recreational facilities or gyms. - (14 votes)
- Streetlights or lighting - (11 votes)
- Provide safe routes to school to encourage active transportation - (2 votes)
- Reliable, accessible, and convenient public transportation connecting homes to schools, work, and public facilities - (7 votes)
- Improve public transportation infrastructure: covered rest areas, shade, age friendly seating, bike storage - (7 votes)
- Other/Fill In:
 - Hospitals

Preliminary Disadvantaged Communities Map

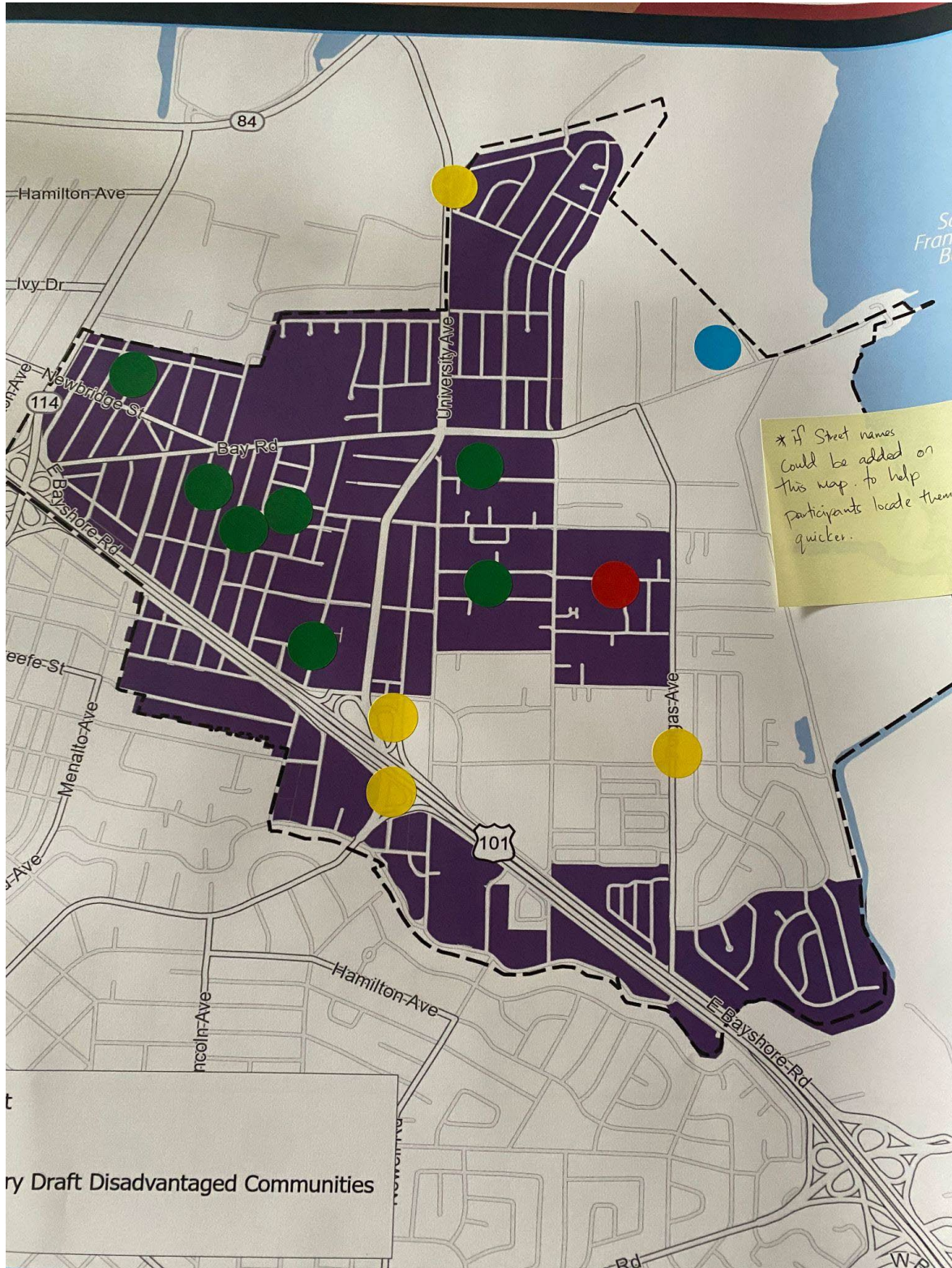


Figure 1: Disadvantaged Community Map from English Map

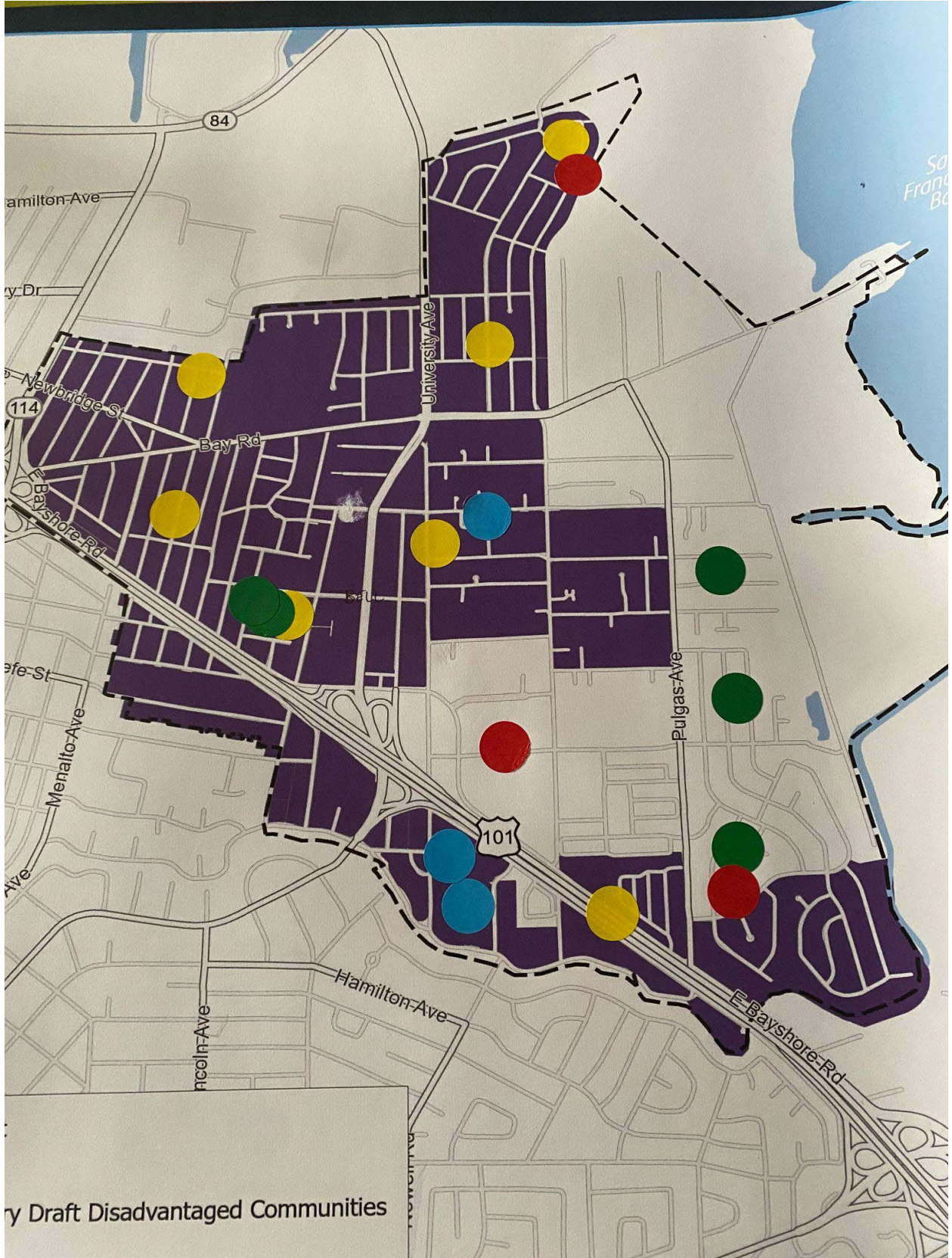


Figure 2: Disadvantaged Community Map from Tongan Translated Map



Feedback attached to Maps:

Note: No feedback was shared in the Samoan Translated Map

- All of EPA is disadvantaged
- Even in gated communities, people live with fixed income, seniors veterans, disabled people
- Too many potholes throughout the city
- We need WAY more streetlights in our city
- Idea: Add street names on this map to help participants locate themselves quickly



Appendix 1: Post- Workshop Feedback Survey Results

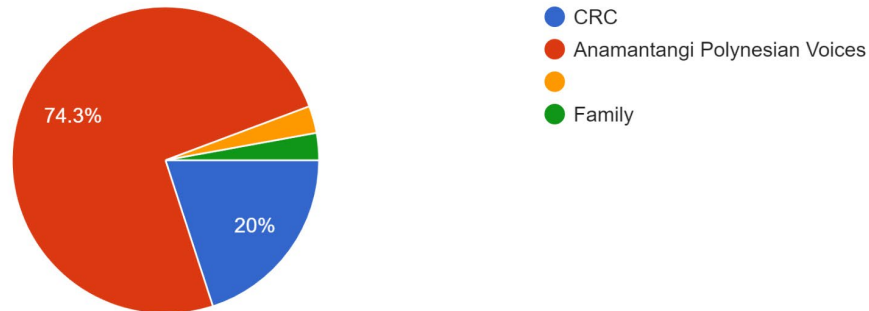
Total surveys completed: 35

Q1: How did you hear about today's event?

Note: Orange color reflects no answer to this question

How did you hear about today's event

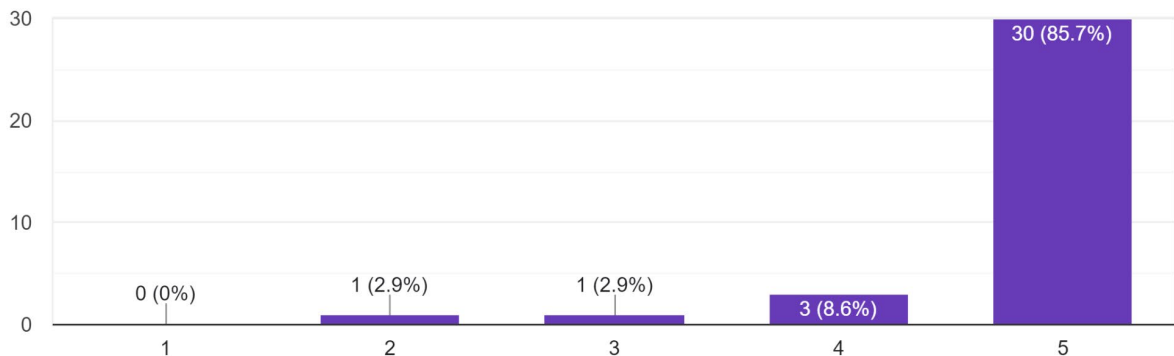
35 responses



Q2: I learned information that is useful to me (5 = strongly agree, 1 = strongly disagree)

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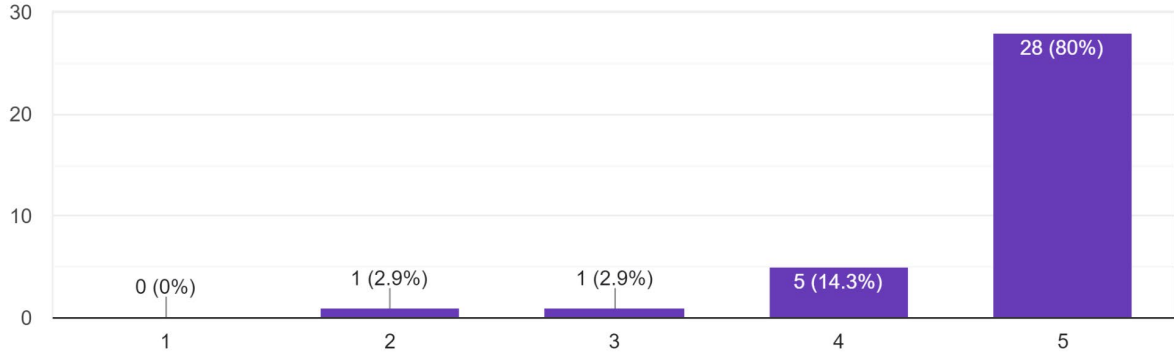
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Q3: I have a better understanding of what environmental justice is (5 = strongly agree, 1 = strongly disagree)

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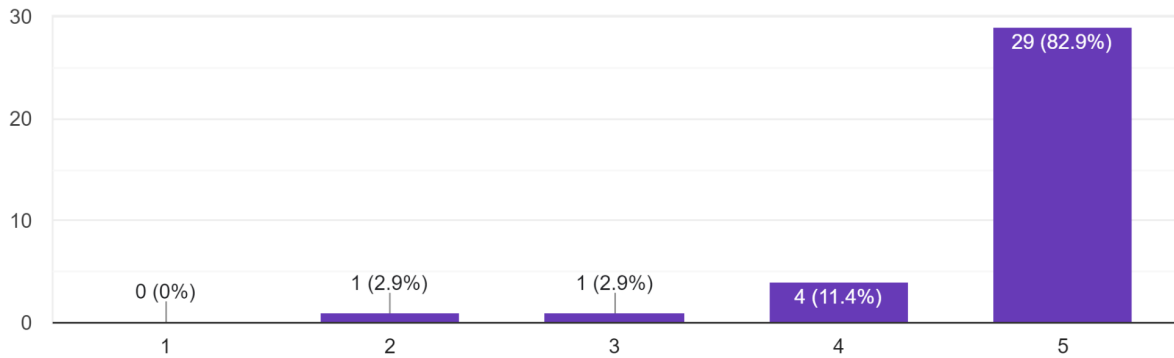
35 responses



Q4: I have gained new perspective about issues that may exist in East Palo Alto (5 = strongly agree, 1 = strongly disagree)

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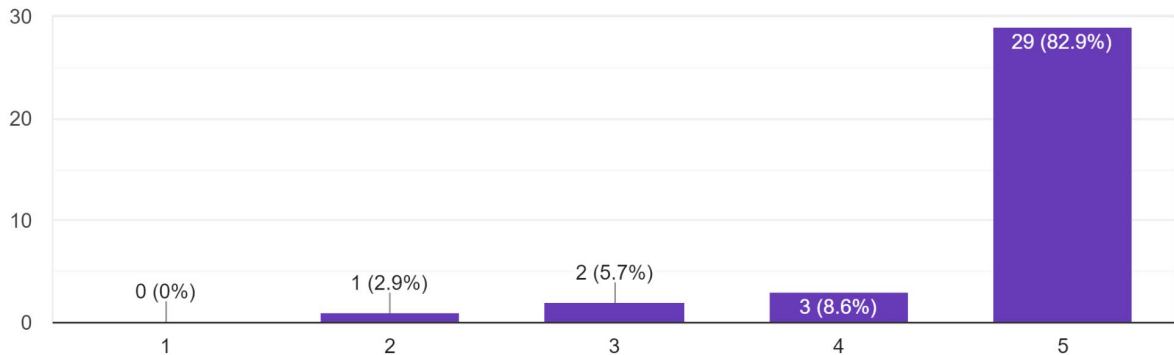
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Q5: The format of the meeting worked well for me (5 = strongly agree, 1 = strongly disagree)

The format of the meeting worked well for me (5 = strongly agree, 1 = strongly disagree)

35 responses



What key points are you taking away from today's meeting?

- City staff were able to join us and hear our voices directly
- Improving our city for future generations
- I appreciate the space to share what I need in my community
- All of the information I learned today was really helpful.
- I learned A LOT
- Not enough presentation, need more explanation, create an app so people can download and have people answer to share multiple choices.
- Nothing really, wish there was more information, group huddles, Zoom engagements to better prepare us to answer questions.
- Flood areas in EPA are really bad!
- EPA has a general plan and it is the blueprint for the city
- Our city has EJ issues that need to be looked into
- That our voices can be heard as the Pacific Islander community
- Engaging with government, access to recreational centers, a general plan is the blueprint for the city and guides development and includes environmental justice now!
- I loved meeting the real people doing this work in person tonight
- I learned about what EJ means and how it is a part of my city's priorities in the general plan
- I learned about how important my voice is when creating EPA's EJ Element
- What it means to provide safe and sanitary homes, there are ways to control noise and we have to show up in these spaces to make sure our voices are heard.
- What a safe and sanitary home needs to be protected, providing a space for my voice to be heard
- Great information about environmental justice
- It is very important to continue to participate in the civic issues like this so that we are a part of the changes that happen in EPA
- Good resources and info
- I understand the connection between environmental justice and my community



- The importance of coming together in the Pacific Islander community to make our voices heard
- It is very sad how East Palo Alto is a poor place to live in. I hope they fix the city to keep it clean, safe and beautiful. Making our city more safe with public resources like water, housing, food, etc.
- I learned about the term environmental justice and how it is connected to the problems in East Palo Alto
- Issues related to environmental justice in my community
- I learned what it feels like to be invited to speak, get involved and use my voice to help drive change
- I learned a lot about compounded health risks and how important it is to me to reduce related and additional issues to health risk in my community
- I felt that it was important to CRC and the City that they heard my voice, that's why they invited me
- The importance to sharing my thoughts and making my voice heard in city planning
- We need to plan now so that we can make it better for the next generations. They are the future of EPA and so I need to get involved now for them.
- In order to make a change in our community we need to continue engaging in these kinds of events and share the information with others and extend the invitation to people so that more people gain the knowledge and are involved.
- What it takes to provide a safer EPA

Is there particular information you would like to use to cover at a future workshop?

- Rent control
- Thank you
- I would love to have a workshop framed from the perspective of everything that makes EPA the best city rather than always talking about the problems.
- Thank the Lord for you!
- The importance of this discussion. Please bring clipboards for us for the EJ Survey!
- More understanding of the importance of our surroundings. Handouts, slide shows, movies... etc.
- Flood insurance
- None, very helpful!!
- Yes about the dangers and risks of the different places we have in EPA
- Toxic waste
- More answers make people happy! Help out people so they feel safe.
- Water quality issues
- I just want to keep being involved and included in this work in my city!
- Noise control
- How to stay involved and making sure my voice is heard in this project
- Air quality