AGENDA
Welcome + Introductions
Regulatory Context
CEAP Overview
Local Impacts of Climate Change
Thousand Oaks 2018 GHG Inventory
Group Discussion
Closing + Next Steps

MEETING OBJECTIVES
- Describe the Climate + Environmental Action Plan process
- Provide a brief overview of climate impacts in Thousand Oaks and the City’s 2018 emissions profile
- Collect input about:
  - Plan outcomes and goals
  - Brainstorm climate adaptation and resilience strategies
- Engage the public in an open and transparent way about the Climate + Environmental Action Plan

CLIMATE ACTION PLAN OVERVIEW
- California climate policies SLIDES 8-10
- What is a CEAP? SLIDE 11
- Municipal Sustainability Strategic Plan SLIDE 14
- Thousand Oaks climate impact projections SLIDES 16-23
- Thousand Oaks’ greenhouse gas emissions profile SLIDE 27
- Thousand Oaks’ greenhouse gas emissions “Business as Usual” (BAU) forecast SLIDE 29
- Thousand Oaks’ greenhouse gas reduction targets SLIDE 31

QUESTIONS
There were several questions about vehicle miles traveled (VMT) and land use strategies to reduce VMT after presenting that transportation related emissions were the largest contributor to community emissions (50%). Many were surprised by the numbers and that passenger cars were responsible for 42% of transportation related emissions. The next meeting on February 24th will focus on the topic of transportation and land use.

Additionally, there was lively conversation in the Zoom chat throughout the meeting. Most of the themes and ideas have been captured in the discussion summary below.
DISCUSSION + PUBLIC INPUT

1. What outcomes would you like to see result from the Plan?
   - A better environment for our children
   - Would like the plan to include an educational component
   - Incorporate environmental justice, youth perspective, and solutions to the impacts of climate change in the plan – decisions made now have impacts on future generations
   - Focus on water resilience and a local water supply, a buy local program to take advantage of regional agriculture
   - The plan should provide guidance on available incentives and raise awareness about available resources and existing programs/offerings (e.g. utility income assistance)
   - The plan should be a strong commitment by the City to enhance transit and make the case for higher density multifamily housing
   - Focus on transportation and address the jobs/housing imbalance in the City – build more affordable housing
   - Focus on public health and how environmental quality is affecting health outcomes
   - Use the plan to tell the story of how implementing the plan will improve quality of life in TO and use it to create buy-in
   - The City should look into microgrids and electrification of buildings, lawn and garden equipment, and install additional EV charging stations
   - The plan should have an equity focus for an aging population and those with disability/accessibility challenges
   - Community building as an outcome- City provided tools for community organizers and activists who want to hold small events and programs like walk to school days, etc

2. What other environmental issues (beyond climate change) should the City address?
   - Reduce solid waste by adopting a “pay as you throw” policy to incentivize wasting less
     - City is currently evaluating proposals for a new waste hauler franchise agreement that will include organics collection
   - Include policies to encourage bee, butterfly, and pollinator-friendly landscapes – National Wildlife Federation certification
   - Ban anti-coagulant rat poison and encourage the use of pesticide alternatives to protect pollinators
     - The State has banned anti-coagulant rat poisons and the City will be raising awareness about the new law. Not all bait boxes in the City contain that type of poison.
   - Allow for backyard beekeeping
   - Carbon sequestration through the planting of trees that promote biodiverse ecosystems and the preservation of open space
   - Water resiliency through efficiency, local storage, raised awareness of regenerative gardening, rainwater harvesting, greywater systems
   - Coordinate with EDD to cultivate green businesses and provide workforce development programs
3. **What are some strategies for adaptation and resilience that the City could adopt?**

   - Incorporate natural disaster planning into climate work
   - Create a permeable pavement pilot program to reduce heat
   - Provide cooling centers on excessive heat days
   - Ban natural gas in buildings because of health impacts and to improve indoor air quality
   - Focus on repurposing existing vacant space throughout the City to turn into mixed-use village squares to build community and reduce VMT
   - Post-Covid work will look different – distributed working, reduced commutes, ways to reduce VMT
   - Remove provision that main house will be owner-occupied where the property's ADU is rented
   - Engage other community stakeholders in the CEAP process including school district, HOAs, chamber, etc…

The above comments is a synopsis of the main themes. Staff are compiling a comprehensive list of all of the comments, suggestions, and strategies from the meeting and from the online form enabling individual comments to the questions above.

**UPCOMING MEETINGS**

- **February 24th** – Transportation + Land Use
- **March 24th** – Energy
- **April 28th** – Solid Waste, Recycling, + Quality of Life