

Agenda

30 minutes: Introduction from BREATHE team

1 hour: Measure fair activity

15 minutes: Break

1 hour: Debrief measure fair in small groups

15 minutes: Close

Session Goals

- Solidify CPRG required elements using findings from fall sessions
- Build on new ideas for each measure

BREATHE Project Team











Our Commitment to Climate Action

The City and TPO remain committed to developing a Climate Action Plan that serves the entire region.

The CAP will act as our region's first-ever roadmap to guide policy, funding, infrastructure, community action, and more.

If we act now, we have the power to:

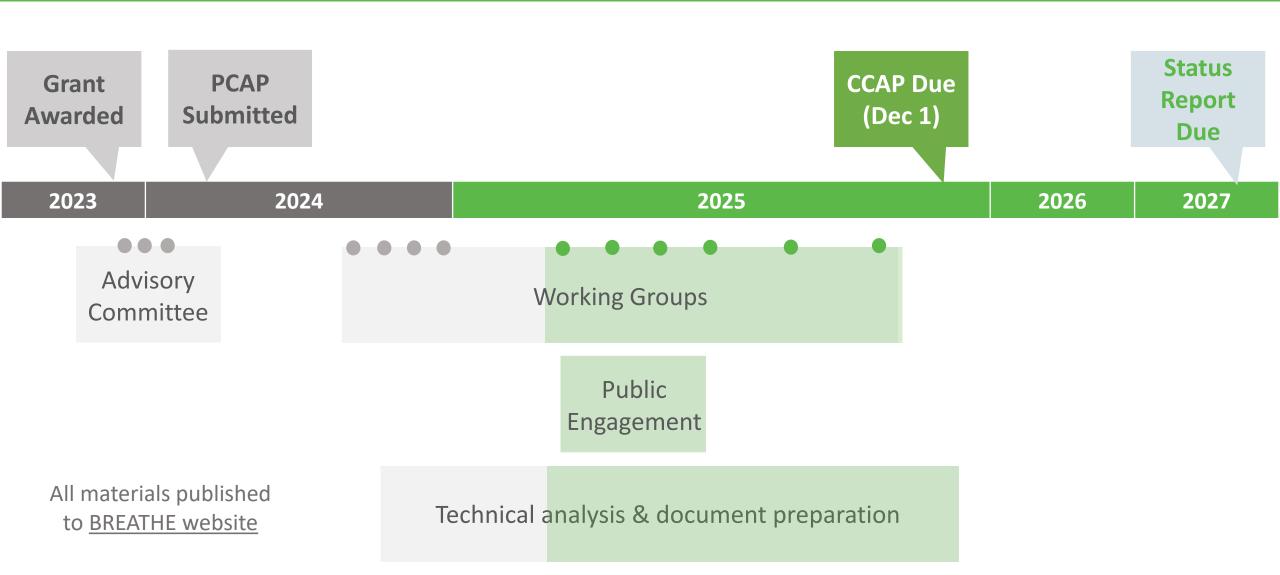


1. Slow down global climate change by reducing greenhouse gas emissions from our region.*



2. Make our region more resilient to the impacts of climate change in the near- and long-term

CAP Development Timeline



Building on the PCAP

For the PCAP, we...

- Researched and surveyed to identify
 142 existing climate actions in the region.
- Screened and scored potential measures from groups of actions.
- Prioritized 7 measures to reduce GHG emissions from building, energy/power, and transportation.

For the CCAP, we are...

- Evaluating sources of emissions from all sectors to identify new measures and analyze existing measures.
- Adding measures and details:
 - GHG emissions & co-pollutants reduced
 - Funding opportunities
 - Implementation partners, milestones and schedule, progress metrics, and
 - equity considerations

Public Engagement

 April 26 & 27: tabling Dogwood Arts Festival @ World's Fair Park

May 2: tabling Outlandish @ Ijams

What other events and groups?

City & TPO planning more

Tabling focuses on:

Individual pledges

Measure priorities

Regional climate resources

Get involved!

- June 16-17: session for all five working groups (in-person, combined)
- Summer: session to finalize measure details and equity considerations
- October: session to review draft CCAP

What is a measure?

In the context of CPRG and the CCAP, measures are: "programs, policies, and projects that will achieve or facilitate the reduction of greenhouse gas air pollution."



Increasing alternative & active transportation



Expanding use of electric vehicles



Preserving forests, wetlands, and other natural lands



Weatherizing buildings



Electrifying buildings



Practicing permaculture and regenerative agriculture



Purchasing goods produced & distributed using less energy



Installing and supporting renewable energy



Reducing, recycling, and composting waste instead of landfilling

What are we evaluating for each measure?



Milestones: What actions can we take to support this measure?



Metrics: How do we measure the success of this measure?



Implementing authority: Who would be responsible for implementing the actions in this measure?



Equity considerations: Who needs to be included in the planning, implementation, and monitoring of the strategy to ensure equity in process? What benefits and burdens need to be measured to ensure equity in outcomes across groups and communities?

Example: Study, design, and implement composting programs and other organic waste management.



Milestones: Create new composting programs or build on existing programs, like the City of Knoxville's Compost Drop-Off Pilot and UTK's composting facility.



Metrics: Volume of organic waste collected



Implementing authority: Local Department of Waste and Resources to coordinate and implement MSA level composting program.



Equity considerations: Reducing methane and ammonia production through composting improves air quality/smell for those living near landfills.

Implementation Authority: Opportunities for local leadership

With shift in momentum for climate action at the federal level, states and local actors are well-positioned to fill the gap as **implementation authorities** by:



knowledge to tailor implementation plans to community strengths and needs



Leading by example and keeping the MSA engaged in climate action



Building trust and valuable community networks to lay the foundation for future climate action

Examples of Implementing Authorities

State & Local Agencies

- departments of transportation
- transit authorities
- offices of energy and environment
- departments of parks and recreation
- waste authorities
- departments of education
- housing authorities

Private Sector Partners

- utilities
- landlords
- homeowners
- local businesses
- business improvement districts
- farmers markets
- developers

CBOs & Non-Profits

- faith-based organizations
- youth organizations
- environmental and climate non-profits



Climate Action is Collective Action!

When we work together across sectors, and across state and local organizations, we can reach a wider network of communities to more successfully curb emissions and build a more resilient future!

Setting ourselves up for success

To meet these opportunities successfully, we need to:



1. Assess where we are. What sectors or geographic areas in the region are lacking the authority to implement the selected measures?



2. Decide where we want to go. What agencies, organizations, private entities, or other groups could step in to fill this gap?



3. Develop a plan. How do we engage these partners?

Equity Considerations:Opportunities to pursue co-benefits of climate action

Measure Fair



• Each measure has its own station, plus 1 for bonus ideas



You will visit ~3 measure stations



Each group will be given sticky notes and pens



• 60 minutes total, with 15-minute time checks

Measure Fair

- 5-10 minutes to **brainstorm** 4 key elements
 - Milestone, metrics, implementation authority, equity considerations
 - You do not have to address all 19 measures or all 4 considerations for each measure.
 Prioritize measures/sectors you are most excited about and that you have the most to say about.
- Facilitators will be stationed throughout the room to answer questions.

• We'll take a 15-minute break, then split into groups to debrief for 60 minutes.



