

MVRPC

Priority Climate Action Plan

Summary of Participation Activities



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Board Approval:



MIAMI VALLEY

Regional Planning Commission

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Draft SFY2024-2027 PCAP

Meeting Date: Thursday, February 1, 2024

Location: Zoom Virtual Meeting (see MVRPC's Public Participation Policy)

Attendance: 52 people attended including consultants and MVRPC staff.

Public Notice/Ads

The public notice was published in the Dayton Daily News. Public announcement ads were published in La Mega Nota and Dayton Weekly News, two minority audience publications.

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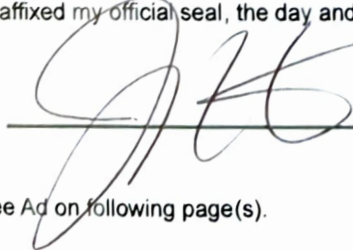
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(PCAP)**

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Miami Valley Weather

Friday
Cloudy
High 74
Low 10

Saturday
Cloudy
High 18
Low 8

Sunday
Mostly Cloudy
High 24
Low 7

5 day Forecast

Monday
Cloudy
High 38
Low 22

Tuesday
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High 42
Low 33



VIRTUAL PUBLIC MEETING

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DML Engages Passion for Learning with Programs

Dayton Metro Library offers the following history and genealogy programs:

Remembering the Ho Locusts, Thursday, January 25, 3-6 pm, North Main Branch

Remembrance, Frydman, Ph.D., author of *Assassins of the 5000: Determined to Survive*, will share her and her husband's stories of how both escaped and survived Nazi concentration camps before they would meet again later in Dayton. Anichel's story, which recounts specifically Dr. Frydman's life, husband's own years, will be available for purchase. Adults and Teens

Who Am I? Explore Library Genealogy Database, Saturday, January 27, 10-11:30 am, Main Branch

Learn about the various databases DML has for exploring and researching family roots and immigration, military history, and African American heritage. All Ages

WWII: The Battle of the Bulge, Tuesday, February 6, 6:30-7:30 pm, Brookville Branch

This program discusses the fascinating fight for an apartment during Britain's Darkest Hour that took place prior to the battle of Britain. Registration is required. Adults

Genealogy Intimidation Group, Friday, February 9, 11 am-12 pm, Williamson Street Branch

Learn about denials, tips, and tricks; genealogy family history research, share stories about your family history, and talk about tips to use for research. New to genealogy and seasoned researchers are welcome. Registration is required - register online, only 5 spots remain. Adults

Dayton Area Chapter, Saturday, February 17, 4-5 pm, Miami Township Branch

Local author Sara Kaschak discusses Dayton's Jewish heritage - what are those mysterious cemeteries who have been spotted in the Dayton area over the years? Adults and Teens

For more information, and to register if required, visit DaytonDML.org or call the Library's Ask Me Line at 937.963.2662.

DML is committed to providing access to all of our events. Please contact the Ask Me Line at 937.963.2662 to request accommodations for your language interpretation, audio amplification, and/or language translation. Additional accommodations may be available upon request. Advance notice is necessary to arrange for some accessibility needs.

Dayton Foundation Launches New Dayton-Foundation.org to Help Audience Help Others Even Better... *Continued from Page 1*

Dayton and team were proud to see the information they need. We believe this new site will enable all visitors - whether they are individuals, families, companies, nonprofits, or financial or estate-planning advisors - to better help our community and the causes they care about most.

To experience the new

DML Brings STEM to Life

Dayton Metro Library embraces the importance of STEM in two upcoming program events.

The Human Body presented by the Beeson-Harris School of Medicine, Thursday, February 1, 5-6 pm, Williamson Street Branch

This student to student talk about the human body led by a medical student, will focus on current human anatomy and genealogy. Parents in grades 1-6 will be able to explore real human organs, X-rays, and bones.

University of Georgia and College of Engineering and Applied Science's Andrew S. Johnson Library, Tuesday, February 2, 5:30-7:30 pm, Huber Branch

Teens can try their hand at being a civil engineer in this interactive STEM project. A Q&A will follow, in addition to a discussion about engineering programs and student internships.

For more information, visit DaytonDML.org or call the Library's Ask Me Line at 937.963.2662.

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Detalles en www.gdpm.org
Contáctenos: 400 Wayne Avenue, Dayton, Ohio 45410
Tel. **937-910-7500**

REUNIÓN PÚBLICA VIRTUAL

MVRPC realizará una Reunión virtual de Participación Pública para presentar un BORRADOR del Plan Prioritario de Acción Climática (PCAP). MVRPC ha desarrollado el primer inventario regional de emisiones de gases de efecto invernadero (GEI) y ha compilado estrategias para reducir las emisiones basadas en sugerencias de sus miembros y modelos nacionales. El propósito de este esfuerzo de planificación es explorar enfoques que la Región puede adoptar para contribuir a los objetivos nacionales de reducir las emisiones de GEI en un 50% para 2030 y alcanzar emisiones netas cero para 2050.

La reunión tendrá lugar a través de Zoom, una plataforma de videoconferencia, y se llevará a cabo de la siguiente manera:
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Si no puede asistir, la información también estará disponible para revisión pública en el sitio web de MVRPC en mvrpc.org/climate-pollution-reduction-planning y en la oficina de MVRPC. Se aceptarán comentarios escritos hasta el 9 de febrero de 2024.



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Para más información, contacte a Matt Lindsay, Manager, Environmental Planning, mlindsay@mvrpc.org o llame al 937.223.6323

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2024 AT 5 PM - 6 PM

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Online event

About Discussion

Invite Edit

Details

1 hr

1 person responded

Event by Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission

Public - Anyone on or off Facebook

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Event Transparency

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- Vivian O'Connell
- Ellen Watson

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- Get Out and Bike Public group - 374 members

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- TOMORROW AT 8 AM: Centerville Dunkin' Grand Reopening
- THIS SATURDAY AT 1 PM: iCode Centerville - GRAND OPENING EVENT!
- TODAY AT 6 PM: Community Discussion
- THIS SATURDAY AT 11 AM: Oak Creek Winter Carnival- Go for GOLD!

Press Release

The press release was sent out via email blast to over 50 television, radio and newspaper outlets in the MVRPC area.



NEWS RELEASE

For Immediate Release

Date: January 11, 2024

Contact: Laura Dent
Director of Marketing and Public Outreach
Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission
(937) 223-6323
lhenry@mvrpc.org

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Letter to Interested Parties

MVRPC maintains a database of over 414 potentially interested agencies and organizations for purposes of inviting them to public involvement meetings as well as other functions. The database also includes numerous individuals that have asked to be added to the database in the past. The letter was sent out to this list of addressees and encouraged them to attend the meetings.



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TO: Interested Agencies & Organizations

FROM: Brian O. Martin, AICP, Executive Director

DATE: January 11, 2024

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Letter to Libraries

Information letters were mailed to all public libraries in the MVRPC area and requested them to display the letter included and an informational poster (poster included later in this document).



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January 11, 2024

To Whom It May Concern:

Our agency would like the libraries to make this letter available to citizens who may request it. In addition, please post the enclosed poster in a highly visible area to help advertise the meeting.

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Date: October 23, 2023
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 In-person meeting with the Technical Advisory Committee.

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Wednesday, February 28th, 2024
 Quarterly meeting for the Miami Valley Age-Friendly Network.

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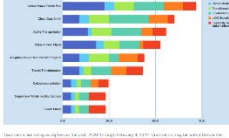
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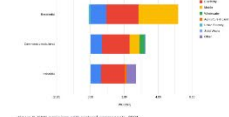
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At The Foodbank we have diverted over 275,000 pounds of food with our in-vessel composting operation. We have seen the benefits of composting firsthand, and we hope that it will be added into the draft Climate Priority Climate Action Plan currently being developed for our region. We are eager to do our part to help with this crucial initiative and would love to include our knowledge of composting to lessen the Miami Valley's carbon footprint.

For more information about the draft Priority Climate Action Plan, or to submit a public comment on the plan, check out the link below. (Public comments will be accepted until Feb. 9.)

Many thanks to the [Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission](#) for doing this important work, making our community a better place to live!

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Meg Maloney (She/Her) • 3rd+

Sustainability Manager at the City of Dayton (OH)

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The [Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission](#) (kudos to [Matthew Lindsay](#) and [SSG \(Sustainability Solutions Group\)](#)) has released our draft Priority Climate Action Plan for the Miami Valley Region as part of the Climate Pollution Reduction Grant (CPRG).

The PCAP is the first of three required deliverables under the CPRG and is open for public comments. The PCAP is intended to identify near-term, implementation-ready projects that reduce emissions of greenhouse gases from within the Dayton-Kettering metro area. The [City of Dayton's](#) Sustainability Office has been working closely with MVRPC and is excited to see how we can reduce overall GHG emissions in the region.

Please check out the following link to read through the draft plan and provide comments:



Promotional Poster

The following poster was included with the aforementioned letter to libraries. An 8.5x11 version of the poster was also posted in the GDRTA hubs.



VIRTUAL PUBLIC MEETING

Virtual Public Participation Meeting to Review the DRAFT Priority Climate Action Plan (PCAP).

MVRPC will hold a virtual Public Participation Meeting to present a DRAFT of the PCAP. MVRPC has developed the first regional greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions inventory, and compiled strategies for lowering emissions suggestions from member jurisdictions and national models. The purpose of this planning effort is to explore approaches the Region can take to contribute to national goals to reduce GHG emissions by 50% by 2030 and to reach net zero emissions by 2050.

The meeting will take place via Zoom, a video conferencing platform, and will be held as follows: **Thursday, February 1, 2024 from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.**

Access the meetings via computer, tablet or mobile device using this link:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89216043261>

Or call in to join the meeting by phone:

(646) 558-8656 US (New York)

(312) 626-6799 US (Chicago)

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After a brief summary of the DRAFT report, MVRPC staff will accept comments and answer questions. Stakeholders and interested members of the general public are invited to review the PCAP report and provide comments on the contents and recommended projects and programs for emissions reductions.

If you are unable to attend, the information will also be available for public review on the MVRPC website at mvrpc.org/climate-pollution-reduction-planning and at MVRPC's office. Written comments will be accepted until February 9, 2024.





REUNIÓN PÚBLICA VIRTUAL

Reunión Virtual de Participación Pública para Revisar el PROYECTO del Plan Prioritario de Acción Climática (PCAP).

MVRPC realizará una Reunión virtual de Participación Pública para presentar un BORRADOR del PCAP. MVRPC ha desarrollado el primer inventario regional de emisiones de gases de efecto invernadero (GEI) y ha compilado estrategias para reducir las emisiones basadas en sugerencias de sus miembros y modelos nacionales. El propósito de este esfuerzo de planificación es explorar enfoques que la Región puede adoptar para contribuir a los objetivos nacionales de reducir las emisiones de GEI en un 50% para 2030 y alcanzar emisiones netas cero para 2050.

La reunión tendrá lugar a través de Zoom, una plataforma de videoconferencia, y se llevará a cabo de la siguiente manera: **Jueves 1 de febrero de 2024 de 5:00 p.m. a 6:00 p.m.**

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Después de un breve resumen del informe BORRADOR, el personal de MVRPC aceptará comentarios y responderá preguntas. Se invita a las partes interesadas y al público en general a revisar el informe PCAP y proporcionar comentarios sobre los contenidos y los proyectos y programas recomendados para la reducción de emisiones.

Si no puede asistir, la información también estará disponible para revisión pública en el sitio web de MVRPC en mvrpc.org/climate-pollution-reduction-planning y en la oficina de MVRPC. Se aceptarán comentarios escritos hasta el 9 de febrero de 2024.

List of Participants and Photos

All the following attendees were signed-into the Zoom meeting. 52 people attended the Public Participation Meeting on February 1, 2024.

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5	Transit transformation	2024-2030: 1,429 MT CO _{2e} 2024-2050: 6,535 MT CO _{2e}
6	Carbon sequestration	2025-2030: 40 MT CO _{2e} 2025-2050: 3,949 MT CO _{2e}
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MVRPC Staff in Attendance

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Matt Lindsay
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- Priority Climate Action Plan**
- Public Presentation**
- February 1, 2024
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Meeting Information / Website Material

Meeting participants were shown how to find a copy of the Draft Final SFY2024-2027 PCAP on our website. A hard copy was available at MVRPC's office. (PCAP pages are not included in this booklet, but a hard copy is available at MVRPC's office).

Questions and Comments

Meeting participants were encouraged to submit comments at the virtual meeting. Comments could also be made via the comment box in the MVRPC office, on our website, and project specific comments could be made by email directly to Matt Lindsay at mlindsay@mvrpc.org.

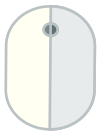


PUBLIC COMMENT REQUEST

to Review the DRAFT Priority Climate
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Submit your comments:



Online at

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Via email at mlindsay@mvrpc.org.



Fill out comment form and place in comment box.





Brian Housh

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Check out the Miami Valley's draft Primary Climate Action Plan at <https://www.mvrpc.org/.../climate-pollution-reduction...>

Public comments can be submitted through February 9th using the online comment form and there is a virtual public participation meeting on February 1st from 5-6pm, using the Zoom link on the [Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission](#) website.

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From: webmaster@mvrpc.org on behalf of MVRPC <webmaster@mvrpc.org>
Sent: Thursday, February 1, 2024 2:07 AM
To: Lindsay, Matthew
Subject: Form submission from: DRAFT Priority Climate Action Plan (PCAP) Comment Form

Submitted on Thursday, February 1, 2024 - 02:07 Submitted by anonymous user: 76.110.161.59 Submitted values are:

DRAFT Priority Climate Action Plan (PCAP) Comments: Please prioritize the actions that will also result locally in cleaner air. I have breathing problems. Also, please do not allow solar panels on prime farmland. I have solar panels on the house, so I'm pro-solar. Finally, I favor improving public transportation and active (safe), trail-based transportation. Thank you.

Would you like a written response to your comment? no

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State: Ohio

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The results of this submission may be viewed at:

<https://www.mvrpc.org/node/4165/submission/9668>

Lindsay, Matthew

From: Lindsay, Matthew
Sent: Tuesday, January 30, 2024 9:36 AM
To: 'Sawyer Baker'
Subject: RE: Draft PCAP Public Comment

Dear Sawyer Baker:

Thank you for reviewing and submitting comments on the draft PCAP for the Miami Valley. Based on your comments, we have revised the description of the VPP+ measure throughout the document to include the “whole-house” approach to residential retrofits.

Thank you for your contribution to the draft.

Matt Lindsay

(he/him)

Manager Environmental Planning
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From: Sawyer Baker [<mailto:sbaker@ghhi.org>]
Sent: Thursday, January 25, 2024 2:45 PM
To: Lindsay, Matthew
Subject: Draft PCAP Public Comment

Hi Matt,

My name is Sawyer Baker, and I am a Director of Policy & Innovation at the [Green & Healthy Homes Initiative](#). We were excited to see that the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission is accepting comments on the Priority Climate Action Plan being developed as a part of the CPRG Planning Grant.

As an organization with extensive experience in residential energy efficiency and hazard reduction repairs, we propose including a whole house approach—a comprehensive strategy that bundles electrification and energy efficiency improvements along with health, safety, and other necessary home repairs—as a GHG reduction measure in your EPA Climate Pollution Reduction Grant program.

To that end, attached is a 2-pager on the case for leveraging a whole house approach as a GHG reduction measure, how a whole house approach strengthens Priority Climate Action Plans, and, if needed, how GHHI can support implementation of whole house approaches.

Please reach out with any questions.

All the best,
Sawyer

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Advancing a Whole House Approach: An Equity-Centered Strategy for Pollution Reduction and Environmental Justice

Climate Pollution Reduction Grant Program

[Green & Healthy Homes Initiative](#) (GHHI) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization dedicated to advancing racial and health equity and opportunity through the creation of healthy, safe, and energy efficient homes. A national expert and advocate on green and healthy homes, GHHI’s groundbreaking work across the United States includes 65 cities, counties, and states that are using housing as a platform for improved health, social, and environmental outcomes. **GHHI proposes including a whole house approach—a comprehensive strategy that bundles electrification and energy efficiency improvements along with health, safety, and other necessary home repairs—as a GHG reduction measure in your EPA Climate Pollution Reduction Grant program and offers its assistance in supporting implementation.**

The Case for a Whole House Approach to GHG Reduction Measures

- **A whole house approach could improve the equitable reach and impact of building-related GHG measures by integrating electrification and energy efficiency improvements with addressing barriers to those measures such as health and safety deficiencies in those homes.** The whole house approach would include environmental hazard removal (e.g., lead, mold, and asbestos), building structure and wiring repairs, electrical upgrades, and improving indoor ventilation. These common interventions are often considered pre-weatherization readiness measures – those completed before building envelope upgrades and appliance electrification can take place.
 - GHG Reduction measures listed by the EPA in the CPRG NOFO include, “Incentive programs for the purchase of certified energy-efficient appliances, heating and cooling equipment, lighting, and building products to replace inefficient products” and “Programs and policies to promote electrification of government-owned, commercial, and residential buildings”. Output and outcomes examples include electrified appliances installed, buildings retrofitted, improved public health from reductions in co-pollutants, and reductions in asthma hospital admissions and emergency department visits.
- **Whole house approaches are particularly impactful for low-income and disadvantaged communities, where historical disinvestment often results in housing with a range of health, safety, and energy needs.** Whole house approaches offer holistic services to residents that reduce pollutants, improve health outcomes, and reduce residents’ energy burden. This approach can also help reduce deferral rates for home electrification and weatherization programs, especially in low-income and disadvantaged communities. Many houses have years of deferred maintenance that present as barriers to electrification, including lead paint hazards, mold issues, structural defects, and poor weatherization. Residents have high energy burdens and higher rates of house-related health disparities such as lead poisoning, asthma, and COPD.
- **Health and safety hazards in the home can disqualify residents from receiving weatherization or electrification, and in addition, residents may be skeptical of any electrification or weatherization initiative that does not also address more pressing needs in the home.** Whole house programs and initiatives have been launched across the country, including the Built to Last program in Philadelphia, PA; the Trenton Whole House Program in Trenton, NJ; the Detroit 0% Interest Home Repair Loan Program in Detroit, MI, the Low-Income Weatherization Program offered statewide in California, among others. A whole house approach streamlines program administration, saving state resources while simplifying the resident experience with a one-stop shop model. **This**

approach is the most efficient and cost-effective use of federal, state, and local funding sources that have been deployed to collectively address our unified climate goals. As the next section details, whole house approaches meet a number of climate and community objectives and can strengthen a jurisdiction's Priority Climate Action Plan.

How a Whole House Approach Strengthens Priority Climate Action Plans

A whole house approach will contribute to greater reduction in pollutants and increased community benefits in low-income and disadvantaged communities, all while advancing environmental justice.

- **Whole house approaches can help achieve significant reductions in emissions of greenhouse gases (GHGs), criteria air pollutants, and hazardous air pollutants.** This approach broadens the reach and access to appliance electrification services. An estimated 10% of US CO₂ emissions stem from fossil fuel appliances, and residential appliance electrification programs can therefore reduce a significant source of GHGs. Fossil fuel appliances such as furnaces and gas water heaters are also sources of criteria air pollutants such as particulate matter and nitrogen dioxide, among others, and studies have shown that gas stoves emit hazardous air pollutants like benzene. Home health and safety services can further reduce pollutants such as lead hazard reduction. Residential energy efficiency and weatherization can decrease household energy use and therefore reduce any associated electricity generation-related pollutants. Integrating electrification and health and safety services maximizes the potential reduction of residential pollutants.
- **Whole house approaches achieve a range of community benefits.** Whole house approaches result in lower energy demand and energy bills for residents in low-income and disadvantaged communities. This approach makes communities healthier by reducing their exposure to air pollutants and other health and safety hazards, helping improve health outcomes such as asthma, lead poisoning, and more. Because whole house programs are designed to comprehensively meet the needs of communities and individual households, they both enhance community engagement and reduce barriers that families accessing assistance often face.
- **Funding a whole house approach for low-income homes is attainable.** The additional cost per unit slated for electrification could range between \$5K-\$20K for a single-family unit, or \$2K-\$20K for a multifamily unit. Additionally, other leverageable funding sources could be aligned, braided, and coordinated to maximize benefits.

GHHI's Support for Implementation of Whole House Approaches

GHHI is prepared to support with the implementation of a whole house approach in the following ways:

- **Build partnership networks, processes, and protocols** to effectively align and braid climate funding with other new and existing funds to [maximize the impact of disparate home repair and home upgrade programs](#).
- **Engage community-based organizations in implementing programs** by providing capacity building, training, and program management support as needed.
- **Model and evaluate [health and other non-energy benefits](#)** that accrue from the implementation of residential home energy upgrade programs.
- **Leverage [healthcare and other innovative funding streams](#)** to ensure the sustainable delivery of program services beyond the longevity of CPRG funding.

To explore further how GHHI could support implementation of whole house approaches, please contact Michael McKnight, Senior Vice President of National Programs, at mmcknight@ghhi.org.

Lindsay, Matthew

From: Matthew Lindsay <lindsay.w.matthew@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, January 16, 2024 4:02 PM
To: Lindsay, Matthew
Subject: Fwd: To reduce 11M tons of GHG emissions, officials reveal Miami Valley climate action plan | WYSO

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Date: Mon, Jan 15, 2024, 08:58
Subject: To reduce 11M tons of GHG emissions, officials reveal Miami Valley climate action plan | WYSO
To: Matt Lindsay <lindsay.w.matthew@gmail.com>, Rap Hankins <raphankins@mac.com>

Great work, Matt & Rap!

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Sent: Thursday, February 8, 2024 4:38 PM
To: Lindsay, Matthew
Subject: Form submission from: DRAFT Priority Climate Action Plan (PCAP) Comment Form

Submitted on Thursday, February 8, 2024 - 16:37 Submitted by anonymous user: 70.237.15.201 Submitted values are:

DRAFT Priority Climate Action Plan (PCAP) Comments: Thank you for this thorough and thoughtful plan. I have one question: Is the Clean Fleets transition only for park vehicles? I did not see a rationalization for not including all municipal vehicles and would recommend that be included if it was considered. If it was not considered, then perhaps it should be.

Would you like a written response to your comment? no

==Contact Information==

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The results of this submission may be viewed at:

<https://www.mvrpc.org/node/4165/submission/9701>

Lindsay, Matthew

From: Dura, Joe <DuraJ@mcoho.org>
Sent: Tuesday, January 16, 2024 3:07 PM
To: Lindsay, Matthew
Cc: Shahan, Andy; Shoup, Gary
Subject: Draft PCAP
Attachments: FW: EPA sponsoring the Climate Pollution Reduction Grant

Matt,

The County was provided the attached information regarding Asphalt Rejuvenator containing Titanium Dioxide. In response to MVRPCs announcement for the Draft Priority Climate Action Plan (PCAP), we informed David Helm with Pavement Technology, to reach out to you regarding this product. It does appear Asphalt Rejuvenator containing Titanium Dioxide might be a good fit for inclusion into MVRPCs PCAP, since asphalt rejuvenators are used by MVRPC members on annual resurfacing programs already. In addition, since ODOT typically views resurfacing only projects as environmentally exempt, the inclusion of the Titanium Dioxide rejuvenators could be implemented immediately.

Please contact me if you have any questions regarding the above or attached.

Thank you in advance for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Joseph B. Dura, P.E.
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From: Gruner, Paul <GrunerP@mcoho.org>
Sent: Friday, December 8, 2023 4:16 PM
To: Dura, Joe
Cc: Shoup, Gary; Shahan, Andy
Subject: FW: EPA sponsoring the Climate Pollution Reduction Grant
Attachments: HDR+Policy+Brief+Climate+Pollution+Reduction+Program.pdf;
CPRG+General+Competition+NOFO.pdf

Joe, this seems like it's worth looking into, if we can get a grant from the EPA.

From: Dave Helm <dhelm@pavetechinc.com>
Sent: Friday, December 8, 2023 2:32 PM
To: Gruner, Paul <GrunerP@mcoho.org>
Subject: EPA sponsoring the Climate Pollution Reduction Grant

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Hi Paul,

It was good to see you at the CEAO conference yesterday. Congratulations to you as you wind down and complete a very successful career this summer!

The EPA is sponsoring the Climate Pollution Reduction Grant.

Cities and Counties are eligible to get transportation projects funded by innovative technologies that reduce environmental impacts on air quality. Our area is part of a Metropolitan Statistical Area, (MSA) that is already eligible to receive this Grant

This is a method for Montgomery County Engineers to lead the way in creating environmental benefits for your community and improve roadways.

Asphalt rejuvenator containing Titanium Dioxide, (TiO₂) reduces NO_x emissions. Auto pollution is a main contributor to greenhouse gases. The TiO₂ additive is a photo catalyst that creates a smog eating road. This combination of pavement life extension and pollution reduction is double benefit in one application. The TiO₂ can also be used without the rejuvenator if, for example, a concrete road would be in the selection.

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The reasonable cost, proven technology, and ease of implementation of this process provide low hanging fruit for you to obtain value for Montgomery County Engineer.?? If you have already received a planning grant your County is eligible.

We can provide Measurement, Reporting and Validation data through a Third party.??

The link below is an overview of the Photo Catalytic process using titanium dioxide and introduction video.

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The **deadline** to submit ???Notice to Apply??? **February 1st, 2024** The actual application is due **March 1st, 2024**
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May we set at time to meet to provide further details?

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From: Lindsay, Matthew
Sent: Monday, January 29, 2024 2:51 PM
To: 'Laura Estandia'
Cc: Yuill Herbert (yuill@ssg.coop); King, Leslie; Baxter, Elizabeth
Subject: RE: Questions on PCAP

Good afternoon, Laura:

Thank you for your comments and review of the draft PCAP for the Miami Valley. Here are answers/responses to your questions:

1. Does Project 7 call for building new trails or just adding more tree canopies to existing? **The focus of Project #7 is increasing carbon sequestration through increased tree canopy in open spaces in the region, including along trail corridors. Project #7 does not address development of new trail corridors; however that is included in Project #9.**
2. Pg 99 - Like Dayton change to Like Dayton (in the Kettering section) **Thank you for that correction; we will make that change.**
3. For project/measure 9, would it be wise to highlight e-bike rebate programs under this measure as a possible strategy? (maybe page 123 takes care of this?) **E-bike incentives are included in Project #8 "Clean Cars For All," which is modeled after a program that already exists in California and includes transit and bicycle transportation options as alternatives to EVs.**
4. In section 3.2.2 Modified Pre-engagement, should parts of it be in future tense or should it all be past tense? **Thank you for this comment, we will update the text for clarity.**
5. On page 43: "Eleven projects were submitted to this form, which provided one input for the PCAP project long list." What is the "long list" mentioned on page? Is there a place to see all 11? What was not included? **The term long list refers to the complete list of projects considered for potential inclusion in the PCAP. This list also included programs and projects implemented across the country and also across the world, as compiled by technical staff with our consultants, SSG. Regarding the eleven project submissions received, some were not applicable, or not eligible for this grant, such as back-up diesel generators, and were not evaluated for detailed inclusion in the PCAP. Other submissions were ultimately combined into single approaches, such as individual solar development projects from the City of Dayton being combined into the VPP project listed in the draft.**

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From: Laura Estandia [<mailto:EstandiaL@mcoho.org>]

Sent: Friday, January 26, 2024 5:08 PM

To: Lindsay, Matthew
Subject: Questions on PCAP

Hi Matt!

I'm reviewing the PCAP and had some questions:

1. Does Project 7 call for building new trails or just adding more tree canopies to existing?
2. Pg 99 - Like Dayton change to Like Dayton (in the Kettering section)
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Thanks in advance for your responses!

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(she/her) – pronouns



Lindsay, Matthew

From: Lindsay, Matthew
Sent: Wednesday, January 31, 2024 12:01 PM
To: 'Laura Estandia'
Subject: RE: Questions on PCAP

Good afternoon Laura:

We have checked in with our consultants at SSG regarding the reference links in the draft. The links are there strictly for document and information management purposes for the development process. In the final PCAP there will be no reference links, i.e. the listed references will not be an active link.

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From: Laura Estandia [<mailto:Estandial@mcoho.org>]
Sent: Friday, January 26, 2024 5:11 PM
To: Lindsay, Matthew
Subject: Re: Questions on PCAP

Oh one more thing - and should I be able to follow citation links in this doc? I keep getting sent to a Zotero extension which I tried to install, but still isn't opening the docs: <https://www.zotero.org/google-docs/?nUuT2M>

Trying to follow the citations for Montgomery County's Hazard Mitigation Plan and the citation for the number of compost facilities and Miami and Montgomery Counties. Pages 34 and 32 respectively.

From: Laura Estandia
Sent: Friday, January 26, 2024 5:07 PM
To: mlindsay@mvrpc.org <mlindsay@mvrpc.org>
Subject: Questions on PCAP

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Lindsay, Matthew

From: Laura Estandia <EstandiaL@mcoho.org>
Sent: Tuesday, January 30, 2024 1:30 PM
To: Lindsay, Matthew
Subject: Y Axis

Hi Matt -

On pages 48 - 51 are the Y axis labels on these graphs correct?

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From: Lindsay, Matthew
Sent: Thursday, February 1, 2024 12:00 PM
To: 'Baer, Taylor'; Navratil, DeAndra; Gilbert, Randy
Cc: Yuill Herbert (yuill@ssg.coop); Deryn Crockett (deryn@ssg.coop); Baxter, Elizabeth; King, Leslie
Subject: RE: Greene County Sludge Drying project.

Thank you Taylor:

Based on this communication, MVRPC will remove the sludge drying project from the draft PCAP.

We will welcome and encourage the participation of Greene County in the development of the CCAP, including the regional conversation around setting GHG reduction goals, and selecting and prioritizing projects to meet those goals. We look forward to partnering with the Regional Planning & Coordinating Commission to seek broad participation from Greene County residents and jurisdictions.

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From: Baer, Taylor [mailto:Taylor.Baer@greenecountyohio.gov]
Sent: Thursday, February 1, 2024 11:05 AM
To: Lindsay, Matthew; Navratil, DeAndra; Gilbert, Randy
Cc: Yuill Herbert (yuill@ssg.coop); Deryn Crockett (deryn@ssg.coop); Baxter, Elizabeth; King, Leslie
Subject: RE: Greene County Sludge Drying project.

Hello Matt,

We have reviewed SSG's evaluation of the project and have agreed that this project may not be the best fit for this specific type of grant. We understand that this will limit our participation for the foreseeable CPRG process. Please let us know how we can still support MVRPC for this project.

Thank you,

Taylor Baer

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From: Lindsay, Matthew <mlindsay@mvrpc.org>
Sent: Wednesday, January 31, 2024 8:33 AM
To: Baer, Taylor <Taylor.Baer@greenecountyohio.gov>; Navratil, DeAndra <deandra.navratil@greenecountyohio.gov>; Gilbert, Randy <randy.gilbert@greenecountyohio.gov>
Cc: Yuill Herbert (yuill@ssg.coop) <yuill@ssg.coop>; Deryn Crockett (deryn@ssg.coop) <deryn@ssg.coop>; Baxter, Elizabeth <ebaxter@mvrpc.org>; King, Leslie <lking@mvrpc.org>
Subject: RE: Greene County Sludge Drying project.

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Good morning Taylor, DeAndra, and Randy:

I am writing to ask if there is any development in the county's thinking about the sludge drying project listed in the draft Priority Climate Action Plan ([PCAP \[mvrpc.org\]](#))? As you know, it was modeled to result in a net increase in GHG emissions. Thanks for any update you can provide,

Matt Lindsay

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From: Lindsay, Matthew
Sent: Wednesday, January 17, 2024 10:12 AM
To: 'Baer, Taylor'
Cc: Navratil, DeAndra; Yuill Herbert (yuill@ssg.coop); Deryn Crockett (deryn@ssg.coop); Baxter, Elizabeth; King, Leslie
Subject: RE: Greene County Sludge Drying project.

Good morning Taylor,

The draft PCAP is out for Public Comment through February 9. After that MVRPC and SSG will be making any adjustments to the draft by Monday the 12th and providing that FINAL DRAFT to the MVRPC TAC for their review and recommendation. That TAC meeting is set for February 15. So, if re-working the sludge drying project is something the county is interested in doing, we would need that as soon as possible, and certainly by the end of the comment period – February 9.

Before the county goes to great effort or expense to re-work the project, I want to highlight a couple of points:

1. GHG emissions from waste and wastewater are a small part of the region's GHG emissions – between 3 and 4 percent overall.
2. GHG reductions weigh heavily in the CPRG Implementation Grants scoring, so even if the project can get to parity with current operations, the *reductions* would be quite small (or zero).

3. The county will need to consider whether undertaking a complete CPRG Implementation Grant application is worth the effort, based on how competitive you think the project will be.

I would be happy to have a call or meeting with you and the others in the county working on this project to discuss in more detail, if that would be helpful.

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From: Baer, Taylor [<mailto:Taylor.Baer@greenecountyohio.gov>]

Sent: Wednesday, January 17, 2024 8:29 AM

To: Lindsay, Matthew

Cc: Navratil, DeAndra

Subject: RE: Greene County Sludge Drying project.

Hello Mathew,

Thank you for taking the time to relay what SSG has evaluated numbers-wise and their findings for sanitary engineering's sludge drying project. My question is how long are projects being evaluated? Is there time to modify the project in a way to add a sustainable supply of gas for the drier, like adding an anaerobic digester to the facility? My assumption is projects are being evaluated up until the March 1st deadline. Since gas is the most efficient way to dry sludge we are interested in mitigating emissions as much as possible for the project and at least getting them to net zero. Please let me know your thoughts.

Thank you,

Taylor Baer

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From: Lindsay, Matthew <mlindsay@mvrpc.org>

Sent: Wednesday, January 10, 2024 3:38 PM

To: Baer, Taylor <Taylor.Baer@greenecountyohio.gov>; Navratil, DeAndra <deandra.navratil@greenecountyohio.gov>; Gilbert, Randy <randy.gilbert@greenecountyohio.gov>

Cc: Yuill Herbert (yuill@ssg.coop) <yuill@ssg.coop>; Deryn Crockett (deryn@ssg.coop) <deryn@ssg.coop>; Baxter, Elizabeth <ebaxter@mvrpc.org>; King, Leslie <lking@mvrpc.org>

Subject: RE: Greene County Sludge Drying project.

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Hello again:

I was able to receive from Deryn Crockett at SSG a spreadsheet with the calculations used for the GHG emissions impact of the proposed sludge drying project. Please see attached. Deryn wrote the following:

The net emissions were calculated as (Annual emissions from thermal drying - Annual emissions avoided). The thermal drying emissions are based on drying operational characteristics in Table 4.1 of the Feasibility Study. The avoided emissions are based on the Feasibility Study's estimate of 150 tons CO2e/yr emitted from landfills and the estimated emissions from heavy diesel trucks transporting the sludge to the landfill. I think I included the sources for all of the data in the calculation sheet but please let me know if I missed anything.

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From: Lindsay, Matthew
Sent: Tuesday, January 9, 2024 1:58 PM
To: Baer, Taylor (Taylor.Baer@greencountyohio.gov); 'deandra.navratil@greencountyohio.gov'; Gilbert, Randy
Cc: Yuill Herbert (yuill@ssg.coop); Deryn Crockett (deryn@ssg.coop); Baxter, Elizabeth; King, Leslie
Subject: Greene County Sludge Drying project.

Good afternoon Taylor, DeAndra and Randy:

I am reviewing the draft PCAP we received today from our climate planning consultant SSG and wanted to bring the section about the sludge drying project to your attention. Based on the information you provided and some other planning level assumptions, they do not calculate that this project will have a net reduction in GHG emissions. Here is the message from the data analyst:

This measure actually increases emissions (negative reductions). If the dryers use natural gas then the additional emissions from that combustion are greater than the emissions saved by not having sludge in the landfill and eliminating the truck trips to haul sludge from the WRRFs to the landfill.

Below is the full description table for the Measure for your review, in case there are items that need correcting:

5.1.5 Measure #5: Sugarcreek Waste Facility Upgrade (Greene County)

<i>Description</i>	Greene County (County) currently manages an average of 12,000 tons per year of sludge cake generated at their two largest water resource recovery facilities (WRRFs), Beaver creek and Sugarcreek. Prior to 2022, the County was able to direct this sludge to
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	<p>the Quasar solids processing facility in Zanesville, Ohio which digested the sludge to form a Class B biosolids product that could be land applied. With the sudden closing of this facility in early 2022, the County has been forced to direct the sludge cake to landfill as it is not classified for beneficial use, such as land application. Given the high cost to landfill and the significant risk presented by having only one solids disposal outlet, the County elected to evaluate the feasibility of processing solids at their WRRFs for beneficial use. Based on the findings from the 2020 Southwest Ohio regional solids management study, thermal drying of WRRF sludge was found to be the most reliable, sustainable, and cost-effective as compared to other solids processing approaches. In this project, the County will develop a thermal drying facility at Beavercreek and/or Sugarcreek WRRF to produce a beneficially usable, Class A dried product in lieu of landfilling. The project also avoided 600 sludge truck roundtrips per year.</p> <p>The thermal drying facility would be sized to accommodate processing the County WRRF sludge in one 8-hour weekday shift to match the County's current solids management operations. As such, the facility could be operated for longer periods to process additional sludge from other regional WRRFs, including those in Greene County, the Cities of Xenia and Fairborn and the Village of Yellow Springs.</p>
<i>Estimate of the quantifiable GHG emissions reductions (e.g., through 2030 and 2050)</i>	2025-2030: -5,969 MT CO ₂ e 2025-2050: -25,866 MT CO ₂ e
<i>Implementing agency or agencies</i>	Greene County Sanitary Engineering
<i>Milestones for obtaining implementing authority</i>	None required
<i>Implementation schedule and milestones</i>	To be determined
<i>Geographic location</i>	2365 State Route 725, Spring Valley, Ohio
<i>Funding sources</i>	To be determined
<i>Metrics for tracking progress</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tons of class A biosolids produced • Annual avoided GHG emissions
<i>Applicable sector</i>	Waste, transportation
<i>Quantitative cost estimates</i>	Total project cost: \$25 million

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If you have any comments about this description or the GHG increase finding, please let me know. I am interested in your reaction to this and whether you feel it should still be included in the PCAP.

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From: Lindsay, Matthew
Sent: Friday, February 9, 2024 9:14 AM
To: Dave Helm (dhelm@pavetechinc.com)
Subject: Comments from Pavement Technology, Inc. on Miami Valley PCAP

Dear Mr. Helm:

MVRPC has received a series of comments from you, as a representative of Pavement Technologies, Inc., regarding inclusion of your firm's titanium-infused asphalt treatment formulation ("TiO2") in the draft Priority Climate Action Plan (PCAP) for the Miami Valley. I wish to thank you for your interest in our PCAP and for taking time to submit your comments, suggestions and supporting material. I am writing to inform you that MVRPC will not, at this time, be including a GHG reduction measure related to your firm's TiO2 product. This decision was reached for the following reasons:

1. **TiO2 is a proprietary product.** MVRPC does not recommend or require specific vendors or products in our regional planning documents, therefore, development of a GHG reduction measure specific to this product is not applicable for MVRPC. As you point out, Pavement Technology, Inc. did not invent the photocatalytic process, nor did the firm invent titanium. However, all the materials presented provide GHG reduction potentials for this product specifically, rather than generically for this approach.
2. **Lack of project sponsor input.** If MVRPC were to assume the GHG reduction calculations provided by Pavement Technology, Inc. were applicable to generic titanium-infused coatings, at this time we have no local government jurisdictions in the Dayton Kettering MSA that have expressed a specific desire to employ this approach for their roadway construction or maintenance programs. More generally, while certain agencies have expressed a general support for low-carbon road construction approaches, none have provided any specificity about what those approaches may be nor the number of lane miles, or specific projects to which they intend to apply the approach(es). Without those kinds of parameters, it will not be possible to calculate, or even estimate the potential GHG reductions for a measure that broadly encourages "low-carbon roadway construction."

None of these reasons preclude inclusion of low- or reduced-carbon roadway construction or maintenance approach(es) as an element of the Comprehensive Climate Action Plan (CCAP) for the Miami Valley which will be developed over the next 15 months, if the needed specifics can be determined.

Thank you again for your participation in the public review of the PCAP.

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Lindsay, Matthew

From: Dave Helm <dhelm@pavetechinc.com>
Sent: Monday, January 8, 2024 1:16 PM
To: Lindsay, Matthew
Subject: EPA sponsored Climate Pollution Reduction Grant

Dear Matt,

Paul Gruner and Joe Dura suggested I reach out to you regarding the CPRG.

The information below describes an easily implementable solution to improve air quality by reducing mobile source pollution.

This is a method for transportation to lead the way in creating environmental benefits for your community and improve roadways.

Asphalt rejuvenator containing Titanium Dioxide, (TiO₂) reduces NO_x emissions. Auto pollution is a main contributor to greenhouse gases. The TiO₂ additive is a photo catalyst that creates a *smog eating road*. This combination of pavement life extension and pollution reduction is a double benefit in one application. The TiO₂ can also be used without the rejuvenator if, for example, a concrete road would be in the selection.

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May we set at time to meet or do a Zoom call to provide further details?

I look forward to speaking with you.

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Lindsay, Matthew

From: Dave Helm <dhelm@pavetechinc.com>
Sent: Friday, January 19, 2024 3:23 PM
To: Lindsay, Matthew
Subject: photo catalytic pollution reduction

Hi Matt.

Just a some info for you that should be helpful in your analysis of this photo catalytic technology for reducing pollutants.

GHG reduction is one aspect of the grant competition. I have copied text and pasted below. See item number #2. CAP and HAP reduction is also a qualifying criteria in a Climate Action Plan.

When we spoke by phone recently you mentioned that the Climate Plan does not necessarily have to be product specific. I'm not a grant writer, but I think it could be worded in general or conceptual way that would permit agencies to use methods that are validated.

I'll have some data for you soon, including GHG reduction potential.

Thanks for your willingness to keep the conversation going.

This is from Page 6 of the NOFO...

Accordingly, the CPRG general competition for implementation grants is designed to enable states, municipalities, tribes, and territories to achieve the following goals:

- 1. Implement ambitious measures that will achieve significant cumulative GHG reductions by 2030 and beyond;*
- 2. **Pursue measures that will achieve substantial community benefits (such as reduction of criteria air pollutants (CAPs) and hazardous air pollutants (HAPs)), particularly in low-income and disadvantaged communities;***
- 3. Complement other funding sources to maximize these GHG reductions and community benefits; and,*
- 4. Pursue innovative policies and programs that are replicable and can be "scaled up" across multiple jurisdictions.*

The CPRG general competition is also designed to incentivize eligible applicants to apply for funding together as a coalition to implement GHG reduction measures regionally, across multiple municipalities, state boundaries, or even state and tribal boundaries. Details on eligible applicants and coalitions are available in Section III.A.

CAPs and HAPs as defined by EPA:

Criteria Air Pollutant Information

- [Ozone](#)
- [Particulate Matter](#)
- [Carbon Monoxide](#)
- [Lead](#)
- [Sulfur Dioxide](#)
- [Nitrogen Dioxide](#)

What are Hazardous Air Pollutants?

Hazardous air pollutants, also known as toxic air pollutants or air toxics, are those pollutants that are known or suspected to cause cancer or other serious health effects, such as reproductive effects or birth defects, or adverse environmental effects. EPA is working with state, local, and tribal governments to reduce air emissions of [188 toxic air pollutants](#) to the environment.

Examples of toxic air pollutants include

- benzene, which is found in gasoline;
- perchloroethylene, which is emitted from some dry cleaning facilities; and
- methylene chloride, which is used as a solvent and paint stripper by a number of industries.

Examples of other listed air toxics include dioxin, asbestos, toluene, and metals such as cadmium, mercury, chromium, and lead compounds.

Dave

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City of Durham NC CPRG Submission for PlusTi ARA1-Ti (asphalt rejuvenator plus TiO2)

Yearly Cost = \$500,000 over 5 years (\$2.5M total ask)

Pricing assumptions are as follows:

Price estimate we received from manufacturer is \$3.50 per SY for PlusTi.

Mobilization is 5% of contract subtotal.

Standard lane width is 12'. 50 CLM.

Inflation is 3% per year.

Material Degradation Per Year (assuming that PlusTi loses 10% efficacy every year in service)

6 Year Implementation = 16,774 Mt CO2e/CLM

7 Year Implementation = 18,677 Mt CO2e/CLM

8 Year Implementation = 20,390 Mt CO2e/CLM

9 Year Implementation = 21,930 Mt CO2e/CLM

10 Year Implementation = 23,628 Mt CO2e/CLM (Table 20)

Total tons of GHG Removal = ±1.85M tons CO2 equivalent removed (over 10 years in service)

Year 1: 19.3 CLM x 23,628 Mt CO2e/CLM = 456,633 tons

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Year 2: 18.8 CLM x 21,930 Mt CO2e/CLM = 411,480 tons

Year 2 = \$500,000 / [\$3.50/SY x 7,040 SY/CLM x 1.05 (mobilization) x 1.030 (inflation)] = 18.8 CLM

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Year 3: 18.2 CLM x 20,389 Mt CO2e/CLM = 371,422 tons

Year 3 = \$500,000 / [\$3.50/SY x 7,040 SY/CLM x 1.05 (mobilization) x 1.061 (inflation)] = 18.2 CLM

GHG Removal per CLM = 20,389 Mt CO2e/CLM (8 year implementation)

Year 4: 17.7 CLM x 18,677 Mt CO2e/CLM = 330,320 tons

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GHG Removal per CLM = 18,677 Mt CO2e/CLM (7 year implementation)

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Table 20 – PlusTi® AC GHG Removal Breakdown Per CLM
(Mt CO₂e)

	Per Year	10 Year
Vehicle CO ₂ ²⁵⁸	2,600	17,160
Vehicle NO _x ²⁵⁹	980	6,468
Tailpipe Emissions	3,580	23,628
Solar Reflectance ²⁶⁰	800	5,280
Vehicle RAMP ²⁶¹	250	1,650
Maltene Replacement ²⁶²	150	1,500
Total	4,060	32,058

Source: BlackwallPartners LLC

Model Assumptions:

- CLM
- 260 days
- 25,000 AADT
- 90% light vehicle, 10% truck
- 10-year terminal value 50%

What is not included in (Table 20) is the direct health and ecological value of the removal of RAMP, NO_x, and the mitigation of UHI via roadway photocatalysis. Only their estimated radiative forcing (RF) impact is included or GWP value. A comparison of the potential GWP offsets of Plus Ti™ on AC and PCC surface courses is found in (Figure 76). On both types of pavements, complete offsetting is easily achieved and even a *net carbon asset* can be created.

²⁵⁸ EPA; Texas A&M Transportation Institute (TTI), International Standard ISO 22197-1 Test method for air-purification performance of semiconducting photocatalytic materials.

²⁵⁹ EPA; 60 Co₂e per Dahlmann K et al, *Quantifying the contributions of individual NO_x sources to the trend in ozone radiative forcing*, DLR Institute for Atmospheric Physics, Oberpfaffenhofen, Germany, February 2011.

²⁶⁰ Texas A&M Transportation Institute (TTI) and Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) – MIT Concrete Sustainability Hub (CSHub): Solar Reflectance Index (SRI) ASTM E1980-11 *Standard Practice for Calculating Solar Reflectance Index of Horizontal and Low-Sloped Opaque Surfaces*; converted into radiative forcing (RF) or GWP/CO₂e.

²⁶¹ Shen M, Huang W, et al, (Micro)plastic crisis: Un-ignorable contribution to global greenhouse emissions and climate change, May 2020.

²⁶² A.R.A.1-Ti CO₂e AC abatement; National Center for Pavement Preservation (NCPPI); Colas S.A.; Chehovits J and Galehouse L, *Energy Usage and Greenhouse Gas Emissions of Pavement Preservation Processes for Asphalt Pavements*, Transportation Research Board, 2010; Ergon, Inc.; and Multi-year MRT Sustainability Study: Charleston County (SC): Pavement Technology, Inc.; APART.

PlusTi TiIntroCME (concrete or asphalts TiO2-only)

Yearly Cost = \$355,000 over 5 years (\$1.8M total ask)

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rock weathering (ERW) carbon capture techniques.²⁹⁰ Only a PCC carbon sink requires no additional costs or land usage.

Adding photoreactive **TiO₂** **doubles the lifespan carbon uptake** efficiency to 50% as an effective catalyst.²⁹¹

Fantastic news!!!

Table 24 – PlusTi⁺ PCC GHG Removal Breakdown Per CLM (Mt CO₂e)

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Source: BlackwallPartners LLC

Model Assumptions:
 CLM
 260 days
 25,000 AADT
 90% light vehicle, 10% truck
 10-year terminal value 50%

²⁹⁰ **enhanced rock weathering (ERW)** is a process that accelerates natural rock weathering where carbon reacts with certain minerals, usually calcium, found in various types of rocks.

²⁹¹ Velay-Lizancos et al, Impact of nano-TiO₂ addition on the reduction of net CO₂ emissions of cement paste after CO₂ curing, Purdue University 2021.

²⁹² EPA; Texas A&M Transportation Institute (TTI), International Standard ISO 22197-1 Test method for air-purification performance of semiconducting photocatalytic materials.

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²⁹⁶ Purdue University; MIT CSHub.

Lindsay, Matthew

From: Dave Helm <dhelm@pavetechinc.com>
Sent: Wednesday, January 31, 2024 4:56 PM
To: Lindsay, Matthew
Cc: bmbmartin@mvrpc.org; grunerp@mcoho.org; Joe Dura; shahana@mcoho.org
Subject: Follow up on GHG reductions with TiO2 treatment

Hi Matt,

Hope you were able to review the information I sent you recently on the effectiveness of TiO2 in pavement treatments helping with GHG reduction.

My thinking is the uniqueness of TiO2 and the hundreds of miles of roads we all drive on will help improve the competition scoring. This is proposed as a part of an overall plan not a stand alone only solution.

As shown by the document from EPA webinar, CAP and HAP are an important part of the Grant as well as GHGs

The image is a screenshot of a presentation slide from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The slide is titled "CPRG Implementation Grants Program Objectives" and features a logo for "CLIMATE POLLUTION REDUCTION GRANTS" in the top right corner. The slide lists four program objectives, each with an icon and a brief description. The objectives are circled in red in the original image. The slide is framed by an orange border with "U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY" and the number "2" at the top and "U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY" and the number "3" at the bottom.

- Implement ambitious measures that will achieve significant cumulative greenhouse gas (GHG) reductions by 2030 and beyond**
- Achieve substantial community benefits (such as reduction of criteria and hazardous air pollutants), particularly in low-income and disadvantaged communities**
- Complement other funding sources to maximize these GHG reductions and community benefits**
- Pursue innovative policies and programs that are replicable and can be "scaled up" across multiple jurisdictions**

So, what does this mean? Well, EPA is funding BOTH climate change and air quality in the CPRG. In fact, CPRG stands for Climate (and) Pollution Reduction Grants. So, they made it very easy to understand. Climate and Pollution. It is in the name of the grant.

A) CO2 is NOT a pollutant. It is however a the leading greenhouse gas. Greenhouse meaning "greenhouse effect", of course.

B) NO_x is a pollutant. It combines with VOCs and sunlight and makes ozone (O₃) or “Smog”. O₃ is also a GHG. But NO_x is not.

NO_x is a pollutant that falls into the EPA’s definition of a criteria air pollutant (“CAP”) as well as a hazardous air pollutant or a “HAP”.

So by the EPA definition TiO₂ may give more weight to your overall plan in accomplishing the EPA goals.

I would appreciate any feedback on your thoughts.

Sincerely,

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From: Lindsay, Matthew
Sent: Friday, February 2, 2024 11:01 AM
To: 'rideohio@sbcglobal.net'
Cc: Henry, Laura; 'Brian Huxtable - Regional Air Pollution Control Agency (RAPCA) (bhuxtable@rapca.org)'
Subject: RE: Form submission from: DRAFT Priority Climate Action Plan (PCAP) Comment Form

Dear Tom Maleike:

Thank you for reviewing the draft Priority Climate Action Plan for the Miami Valley and providing this comment to MVRPC.

Your concerns about emissions from idling vehicles are valid. MVRPC partners with the [Regional Air Pollution Control Agency](#) on the “Be Idle-Free” campaign, to encourage drivers, businesses and schools to take steps to reduce vehicle emissions from idling. The emissions from idling can be a very serious issue in locations where vehicles are congested or waiting for significant periods of time. These emissions of VOCs and particulate matter are serious concerns for sensitive populations, such as persons with lung or heart disease. Nearby communities can receive disproportionate impacts.

MVRPC will be happy to connect with the leadership of the Food Bank and make them aware of the anti-idling resources available through MVRPC and through RAPCA. Potentially, there may be operational adjustments that could reduce idling as well.

Regarding the Priority Climate Action Plan, the greenhouse gas inventory for the Miami Valley does indicate transportation is a significant source of emissions – about 27% of GHG emissions in our region. However, we do not have information to suggest that idling specifically is a significant portion of these overall transportation emissions. For this reason, there is not a measure included in the PCAP that specifically seeks to reduce vehicle idling. Fortunately, our region has this existing program to encourage people to reduce idling.

Thanks again for your comments.

Matt Lindsay

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-----Original Message-----

From: webmaster@mvrpc.org [<mailto:webmaster@mvrpc.org>]

Sent: Friday, February 2, 2024 6:29 AM

To: Lindsay, Matthew

Subject: Form submission from: DRAFT Priority Climate Action Plan (PCAP) Comment Form

Submitted on Friday, February 2, 2024 - 06:28

Submitted by anonymous user: 108.254.189.67

Submitted values are:

DRAFT Priority Climate Action Plan (PCAP) Comments: I appreciate the work that the Dayton Food Bank is doing with their composting operation, and with the hundreds of families that they support each week. One challenge that the MVRPC and Foodbank could tackle is a better way of distributing food during the weekly Drivethrough program. Cars line up at 7:00 am and wait in line for hours, most of the time with their engines running, to get their food in the drive through. We are talking about a line of cars that stretches for a mile.

Has the MVRPC discussed this with the Food Bank?

Would you like a written response to your comment? yes

==Contact Information==

Name: Tom Maleike

Address:

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State: Ohio

Zip:

Email: rideohio@sbcglobal.net

Lindsay, Matthew

From: Lindsay, Matthew
Sent: Wednesday, January 24, 2024 3:37 PM
To: Yuill Herbert (yuill@ssg.coop); Carol Fraser (carol@ssg.coop); Bernarda di Girolamo (bernarda@ssg.coop)
Cc: Baxter, Elizabeth; King, Leslie
Subject: FW: Emailing: MVRPC Draft PCAP V3_MVRPC Internal Review Copy.pdf

SSG Team,

Please see the additional comments below from Meg Maloney, City of Dayton. These are clarifications that I requested based on the comments she inserted into the PDF copy of the draft PCAP.

1. She suggests a graphic to add on page 25 regarding projected changes in climate for the state of Ohio. I am basically certain that a higher resolution graphic will be needed to add this in, though I do feel this is good content, which was developed by GLAAC for the City of Dayton. If there is a low effort way to add this in, please do.
2. She also provides a suggested text edit for page 31. **Please make this change.**
3. Icons/graphics for page 42. If an easy solution for this is available, please implement, but I do not see this as a high priority.
4. I believe I have answered her question for page 58. No edits needed there.

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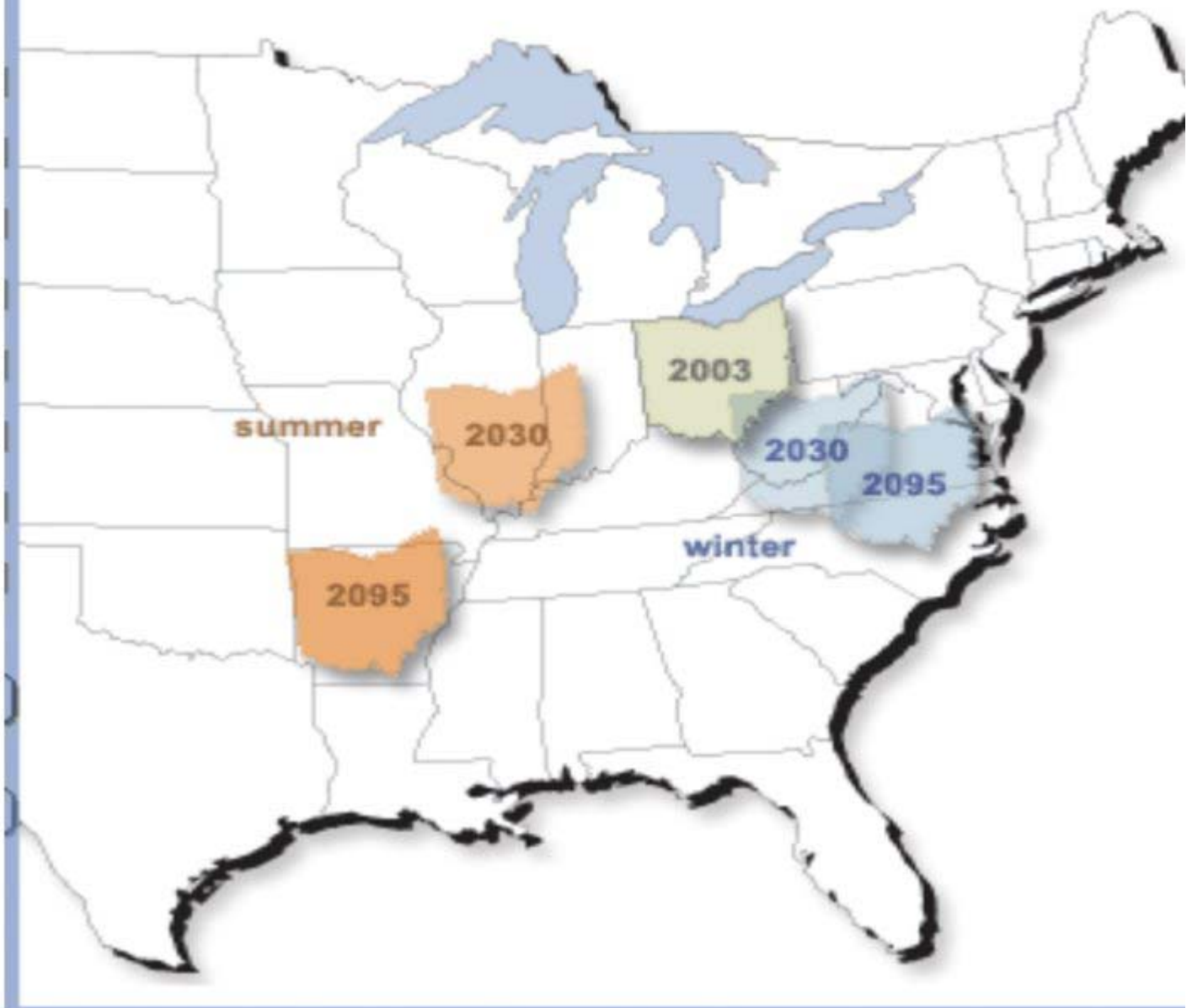
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From: Maloney, Meg [mailto:Meg.Maloney@daytonohio.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, January 23, 2024 8:43 AM
To: Lindsay, Matthew
Subject: Re: Emailing: MVRPC Draft PCAP V3_MVRPC Internal Review Copy.pdf

On page 25: Do you have a graphic you can suggest? There is that work that GLAAC did for the city about 10 years ago. Anything in there? **I love this one!**

MIGRATING CLIMATES

By the end of the century, Ohio summers may feel current-day Arkansas.



- On page 31 – could you provide the language you would prefer: "Dayton's Department of Water (DOW) signed at 20-year agreement with a company DTEBiomass energy to sell their biogas to DTE which will process it into renewable natural gas (RNG) for distribution through pipelines."
- On page 42 – are you talking about icons? Or can you sketch a graphic you have in mind: My thought was the data was interesting and I wanted the reader to be drawn to it. I thought we could graphic that showcases the observation. I did not have one in mind necessarily -just something to break up the text a little bit and make the observation easier to digest.

- On p. 58. MVRPC’s population projections for the MSA are essentially stable between now and 2050. 0.16% change from a combination of population loss in Montgomery County and gains in Miami and Greene. So same population spread over a larger urbanized area – meaning overall drop in density. - thank you for the clarification!

Let me know if you have any other questions!
Meg

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Sent: Friday, January 19, 2024 1:51 PM
To: Maloney, Meg <Meg.Maloney@daytonohio.gov>
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Thank you, Meg:

A couple of replies:

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From: Lindsay, Matthew <mlindsay@mvrpc.org>
Sent: Thursday, January 18, 2024 3:28 PM
To: Maloney, Meg <Meg.Maloney@daytonohio.gov>
Subject: RE: Emailing: MVRPC Draft PCAP V3_MVRPC Internal Review Copy.pdf

OK. Fingers crossed!

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Oh i probably added the wrong one! It saved on my laptop once I get back to my computer I'll send them

From: Lindsay, Matthew <mlindsay@mvrpc.org>
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To: Maloney, Meg <Meg.Maloney@daytonohio.gov>
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Hi, Meg:

Really sorry about this but the copy of the PCAP you sent me doesn't have any comments from you in it. It is the same copy I sent last Friday. Still shows last saved date as 1/12/24.

I hope your comments weren't lost. Can you try to send them again?

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Sent: Thursday, January 18, 2024 3:03 PM
To: Lindsay, Matthew
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Hi Matt,

Here are my comments -a couple are small changes and I gave some recommendations that you can take or leave. Let me know if you would like to discuss in more detail.

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Sent: Friday, January 12, 2024 4:07 PM
To: Maloney, Meg <Meg.Maloney@daytonohio.gov>
Subject: Emailing: MVRPC Draft PCAP V3_MVRPC Internal Review Copy.pdf

Hi Meg:

I have attached a copy of the draft PCAP specifically for you to use to provide comments or edits. If available to you, please consider using the Comment -> Annotations feature in Adobe Acrobat for this purpose. If that is not available to you, then what ever method works for you will be fine.

I will combine your comments with those from MVRPC internally and get SSG a single set of internal comments separate from the public's comments. I have hopes of sending them something by Next Friday - January 19. Thanks for any input you can provide.

I'm thinking we look for typos with a more fine tooth comb, but also any glitches related to transferring the document to InDesign. Hopefully, there won't be many of those. I think we can also look for bigger "revision" issues that we can include here, but also put in Yuill's revision document.

Thanks for everything! Have a good weekend.

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February 6, 2024

Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission
Attn: Matt Lindsay
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Dayton, OH 45402

Re: PCAP Public Comment: Inclusion of Organic Waste Reduction and Sustainable Materials Management

Dear Mr. Lindsay:

This letter is in support of the inclusion of Organic Waste Reduction and Sustainable Materials Management in the Miami Valley Priority Climate Action Plan (PCAP) as an additional measure to reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions in our region. This specific measure will tackle solid waste reduction in a way that offers several cross-sector community benefits that positively impact GHG emissions, food equity and returning citizens. All these sectors are countywide strategic priorities that address critical needs in Montgomery County.

GHG emissions from the waste sector are directly tied to methane emissions, which according to the Environmental Protection Agency's website, "methane is more than 28 times as potent as carbon dioxide at trapping heat in the atmosphere." In our region, solid waste is the second largest emitter of methane gas behind wastewater treatment. This project has the potential to reduce the amount of GHG (CO₂e) from our atmosphere by an estimated 2,051 metric tons by 2030 and 8,626 metric tons by 2050.

This measure will incorporate partnerships with community organizations such as The Foodbank, Inc., local jurisdictions, and Montgomery County's Solid Waste Management District with the intent to add other partners in future years to increase the impact of the program. The measure will focus on adding regional infrastructure for organic waste collection and composting along with increasing capacities at existing facilities. Montgomery County's Food Equity Plan calls for investments in composting infrastructure as a strategy for reducing food waste in the County by 15%. The program will help add more Class II composting facilities to sustainably manage organic materials and create locations for community members to dispose of food waste and other compostable items. One facility will be added to a low-income/disadvantaged community (LIDAC) as well as upgrades to an existing facility in a LIDAC community creating equitable access to waste diversion, availability, and access to nutrient dense compost for healthier soils and reducing methane emissions in these areas.

Additionally, the program can provide job training for returning citizens, which is a mechanism for creating more jobs for returning citizens and improving the economic health of our community. This job training program will be modeled after existing programs developed by the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, the Compost Research and Education

Foundation, and the Institute for Local Self-Reliance which have all proven to be successful models for communities to replicate.

As landfill space becomes more constrained, it will be vital for local governments to continue to reduce recyclable and compostable (organic) waste going into our regional landfills to assist with the reduction of GHG emissions. We urge MVRPC to consider the inclusion of the Organic Waste Reduction and Sustainable Materials Management measure in the PCAP.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Matt Hillard". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a prominent loop at the end.

Matt Hillard, Director, Environmental Services

Cc: Michael J. Colbert, County Administrator

Enclosure: Organic Waste Reduction and Sustainable Materials Management Table

Organic Waste Reduction and Sustainable Materials Management Table

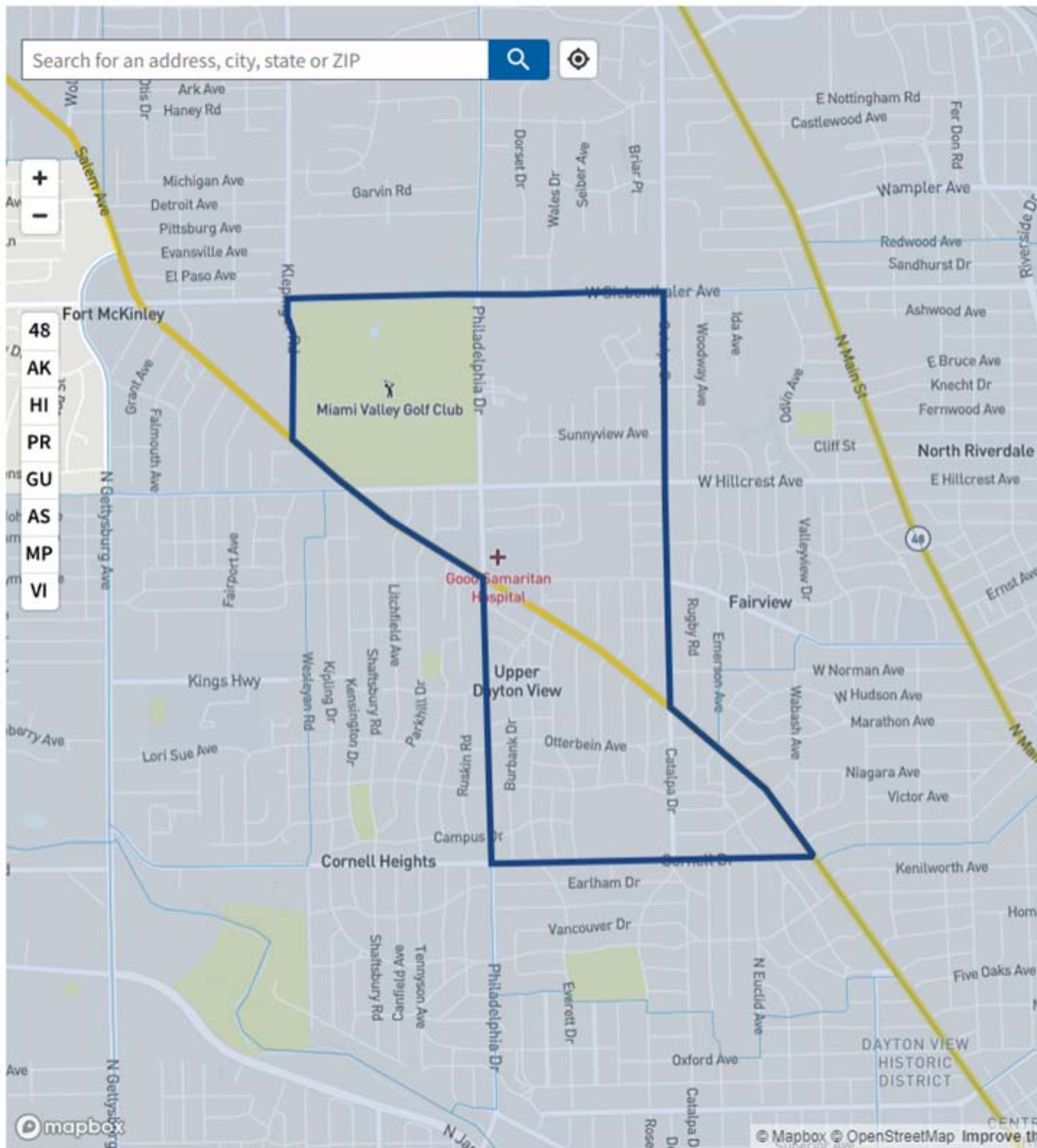
<i>Description</i>	Organic waste reduction and sustainable materials management infrastructure for additional facilities and capacity at existing facilities.
<i>Estimate of the quantifiable GHG emissions reductions (e.g., through 2030 and 2050)</i>	2024-2030: 8,814 MT CO ₂ e Food Waste 2024-2050: 37,061 MT CO ₂ e Food Waste Only
<i>Implementing agency or agencies</i>	The Foodbank, Inc., along with Montgomery County Solid Waste District (MCSWD) and their constituents.
<i>Milestones for obtaining implementing authority</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partnership MOU: Q2, 2024 • Communities Support Resolution: Q2-Q4 2024 • Foodbank Facility Expansion Q3-Q4 2024 • MCSWD Site Permitting and Construction Q1-Q4 2025
<i>Implementation schedule and milestones</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Partnership Development and Approved MOU: 3 months 2. Communities Support Resolution: 8 months 3. Foodbank Facility Expansion: 6 months 4. MCSWD Site Permitting and Construction: 12 months
<i>Geographic location</i>	Montgomery County and potential expansion into the Miami Valley Region.
<i>Funding sources</i>	The Foodbank, Inc.; Montgomery County Solid Waste Management District (pending approval); other grants and foundation dollars to be determined.
<i>Metrics for tracking progress</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Current GHG baseline for Organics. (USEPA WARM Model) • Additional Drop-Off and Processing Units added to the existing infrastructure. • Increase in diverted organic materials from landfills based on 2020 Montgomery County Waste Characterization Study and 2021 Solid Waste Management Plan Update
<i>Applicable sector</i>	Waste / Sustainable Materials Management
<i>Quantitative cost estimates</i>	<p>The Foodbank, Inc</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$150,000 Facility Expansion • \$20,000 Collection Equipment <p>Montgomery County Solid Waste District</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$500,000 Transfer Station Processing System • \$350,000 Satellite Processing System (x2) • \$3,000 Community Drop-off & Education Station (x5-20) <p>Estimated total cost: \$1,385,000-\$1,430,000</p>

Lindsay, Matthew

From: Lindsay, Matthew
Sent: Wednesday, January 31, 2024 8:15 AM
To: 'kegansickels@gmail.com'
Subject: RE: Form submission from: DRAFT Priority Climate Action Plan (PCAP) Comment Form

Dear Kegan Sickels:

Thank you for reviewing and submitting a comment on the draft PCAP for the Miami Valley. The data used in Figure 35 is from the federal government, and not editable or adjustable by MVRPC. We have reviewed the figure and confirmed that we have drawn the data correctly and consistent with the Census data. The figure depicts three different aspects of overall housing burden: lack of facilities, housing burden (cost as a percent of income) and lead paint (as a function of age and household income). This image, below, shows the housing data specific for this Census Tract from the Climate and Environmental Justice Screening Tool (CEJST) that is required for CPRG grant analyses:



Here is a link to view the data directly: <https://screeningtool.geoplatform.gov/en/#13.42/39.78738/-84.23156>

The data indicates that Lead Paint/Income and Indoor Facilities are the housing issues for which this Tract is found in the 90th+ percentile. Housing Cost is close, but not in the window set by CEJST.

As for Dayton View Triangle (defined by Salem-Philadelphia-Cornell), that neighborhood is only a portion of its Census Tract (Number 3911300500). We do not have access to the specific data that might allow us to parse out the levels of

housing burden in that specific neighborhood. It is possible that the drivers of this data in this Tract are outside of Dayton View Triangle, but we have no way of knowing that.

Please note also that the indicated areas are based on percentiles, not percentages. In terms of housing lacking indoor facilities, the 90th percentile means that 90 percent of Census Tracts have a lower percentage of housing without facilities, but it provides no information about what percent of homes in the Tract lack facilities. It may very well be a low percentage.

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From: webmaster@mvrpc.org [<mailto:webmaster@mvrpc.org>]

Sent: Friday, January 26, 2024 4:42 PM

To: Lindsay, Matthew

Subject: Form submission from: DRAFT Priority Climate Action Plan (PCAP) Comment Form

Submitted on Friday, January 26, 2024 - 16:42

Submitted by anonymous user: 98.29.194.240

Submitted values are:

DRAFT Priority Climate Action Plan (PCAP) Comments: On page 93 the key on the map indicates a lack of plumbing or kitchen facilities, but should likely indicate "housing burden" as used on page 94, or some other key wording that better identifies the issues as a whole. The Dayton View Triangle Neighborhood has some of the most stable housing stock in West and Northwest Dayton, and likely falls more under the housing burden as a % of income than any other factor as a good chunk of the neighborhood are 20+ year resident retirees.

Would you like a written response to your comment? yes

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Lindsay, Matthew

From: Lindsay, Matthew
Sent: Friday, February 2, 2024 10:25 AM
To: 'Sharon Smith'; Yuill Herbert (yuill@sbg.coop)
Cc: King, Leslie; Grace Dietsch
Subject: RE: Census Tract Clarification

Good morning Sharon and Grace:

Thank you for reviewing and providing this feedback on the draft PCAP for the Miami Valley. I have forwarded this information, along with a GIS shapefile for the Five Rivers MetroParks facilities listed in your message to SSG. This information will be used to review and update the contents of section 6.4.1 in the draft PCAP related to the EV Fleets measure and its Benefits Analysis in LIDAC areas.

Thank you again for your input to the draft.

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From: Sharon Smith [mailto:Sharon.Smith@metroparks.org]
Sent: Thursday, February 1, 2024 4:47 PM
To: Lindsay, Matthew; Yuill Herbert (yuill@sbg.coop)
Cc: King, Leslie; Grace Dietsch
Subject: RE: [External]RE: [External]RE: [External]RE: Census Tract Clarification

Hi Matt,

Sorry that we weren't able to connect prior to the Public Meeting this evening. Grace and I will both be attending but I thought it might be helpful to shoot you an email beforehand to share with you the census tracts that we are including in our project. All of the census tracts listed below are classified as disadvantaged according to the CEJST tool, yet only the census tracts of Cox Arboretum and one of Possum Creek's were listed in the plan (in red). Wouldn't it be best to mention them all?

Project Site Locations	Park Census Tract(s)
Cox Arboretum MetroPark	39113050101
Eastwood MetroPark	39113090302
Island MetroPark	39113001700
RiverScape MetroPark	39113001501
Wegerzyn MetroPark	39113001600

Wesleyan MetroPark	39113000400, 39113003800, 39113000200
Possum Creek MetroPark	39113060300, 39113030200, 39113004300
Huffman MetroPark	39113090302
FRMP Main Office	39113080500

Thanks!

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From: Grace Dietsch [<mailto:Grace.Dietsch@metroparks.org>]

Sent: Thursday, January 25, 2024 4:14 PM

To: Lindsay, Matthew

Cc: Sharon Smith

Subject: Census Tract Clarification

Hi Matt!

I've been talking with our Grants Manager, Sharon Smith (cc), about the conversation on combining grant applications with other park entities. We are open to collaborating but need some clarification on some of the language in the PCAP and the NOFO. It is a lot to take in, so we want to make sure we're fully understanding the direction we should take. We were under the impression that we should focus on disadvantaged communities in the census tracts determined by the CEJST. We only included those parks that fall within those tracts in our project proposal...

I've also pasted below some of Sharon's thoughts that she expressed in our email conversation.

"Take a look at the PCAP pages 103-105. It appears to mention us in the beginning but then the analysis of LIDAC communities it seems to only mention two Census Tracts that are within FRMP so I'm confused by this analysis – see below.

6 Benefits Analysis for Low-income and Disadvantaged Communities (LIDAC)

Indirect benefits to LIDAC communities (Figure 42) will include:

- Reducing the air pollution from mobile sources moving southeast to northwest due to wind flows, thereby reducing PM2.5 exposure. Potential benefitted LIDAC communities census tract IDs include:

39113070201 39113004300

- Capacity building such as training sessions will target communities that face low median incomes, improving their access to opportunities and reducing their unemployment rates. LIDAC communities census tract IDs facing socio-economic burdens are adjacent to the census tracts where the mitigation measure will be implemented and therefore stand to benefit. These census tracts include:

39113050402 39113021800
39113050101

39113050101 is Cox Arboretum

39113004300 is Possum Creek

Maybe Matt (or the consultant) can give us some clarification on how that was determined.

See pages 8, 11 & 12 of the NOFO where it discusses the LIDAC communities. I understand that to mean that we should focus on benefits to those communities for the best scores. I'm not sure how we would justify benefits to LIDAC communities if we incorporate the remaining parks – it might even dilute our application (as would combining with other park systems who are not LIDAC communities)."

Any help would be greatly appreciated!! Thanks for all of your work on this Matt!

Grace

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