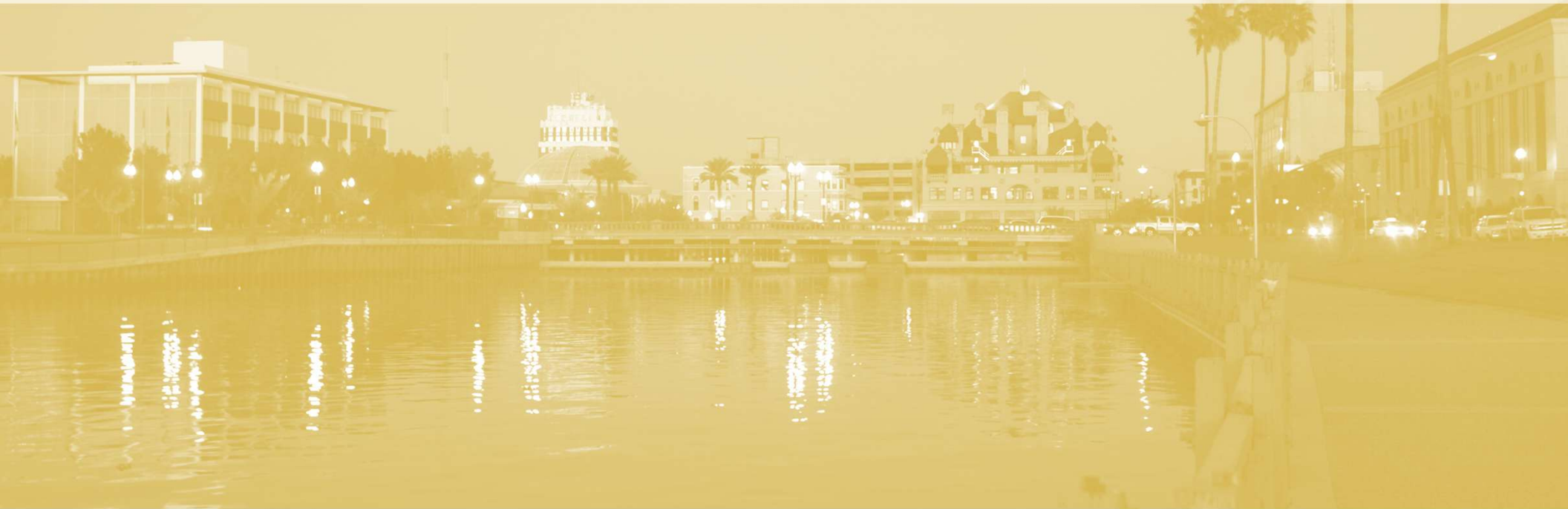# CCAAP Document Review

EPA CPRG CCAAP Required Elements

CCAAP Required Elements:
1. GHG inventory, projections, targets
2. Co-pollutant inventory and projections
3. Climate vulnerability assessment
4. Quantified climate actions
5. Potential disbenefits
6. Action authority to implement
7. Intersection with other funding sources
8. Workforce planning analysis
9. Burdened communities benefit/disbenefit analysis *(now optional by EPA)*

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BOLD = New material CAPAC has not already reviewed in previous meetings/PCAP

CCAAP Section	Description
Introduction	Stockton MSA's demographics and CCAAP purpose/development process
Outreach & Engagement	**Public engagement objectives, events held, community survey results, CAPAC meetings, intergovernmental coordination**
GHG Inventory, Projections, Targets	Regional and City of Stockton GHG inventories, projections, reduction targets, and methodology overview
Co-pollutant Inventory & Projections	Regional co-pollutant emissions, projections, and methodology overview
Climate Vulnerability Assessment	**Projected climate change impacts on the Stockton region, with a focus on the City's communities, buildings, infrastructure, natural areas, and operations**
Climate Actions	**CCAAP action tables and development process, including GHG and co-pollutant reductions, co-benefits analysis, and review of authority to implement**
Burdened Community Analysis	Burdened communities in the Stockton MSA based on indicators of burden (climate change, energy, health, etc.) and how the CCAAP actions may benefit or disbenefit them
Intersection with Other Funding Sources	**Identification of funding from federal and state agencies that can support the CCAAP actions**
Workforce Planning Analysis	**Workforce needs, opportunities, and challenges as they relate to the CCAAP actions**
Next Steps	**Discussion of future requirements under CPRG and next steps**
Appendices	**Technical appendices**

CCAAP Action Table – Example

Action #1: Improve transit service and frequency

Description	Expand routes, increase frequency on key routes, improve reliability, and enhance service, especially in underserved areas.
Implementation Location	Region-wide
Lead Implementer(s)	Local governments, SJCOG, San Joaquin RTD, Lodi GrapeLine, Escalon eTrans, Manteca Transit, Tracy TRACER, Ripon Transit
Authority to Implement	SJCOG can allocate funding for transportation improvements, establish regional policies and programs, and coordinate across governments. Transit providers can increase service hours, frequency, and coverage.
Action Reduction Type	Indirect
GHG Reductions	2030: X MTCO$_2$e/year; 2045: X MTCO$_2$e/year
Co-pollutant Reductions	2030: X short tons/year; 2045: X short tons/year
Other Benefits/Disbenefits	• Public health, air quality, cost savings, local economy, capacity building, safety
Implementation Schedule	• Year 1: Convene stakeholders to identify transit needs and routes for improvements • Year 2: Develop transit expansion plan • Year 3: Implement plan
Metrics for Tracking Progress	# of transit stops, transit miles traveled, # of service hours, # of communities served by transit, transit ridership, # of new transit riders, % of transit network affected, % change in time between transit vehicles (headway)

Workforce Planning Analysis

- Identify where current job growth/decline is expected, gaps in labor supply, quality of the jobs created, and skillsets needed

- Identify industries and occupations that will be in high demand to implement CCAAP actions

- Identify workforce needs, opportunities, and challenges as related to the green transition

- Analysis of existing workforce development agencies, trade associations, unions, and local educational institutions that provide training and upskilling programs

Intersection with Other Funding Availability

- Investigate sources of funding from federal and state agencies that can support the CCAAP actions

- High-level action costing will be only be completed for 20 priority actions that will be selected in 2026