

Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE January 12, 2023

TO Honorable Chair Blackmon and Members of the Environment & Sustainability Committee

SUBJECT **Environmental Commission Recommendations – 2023 Equity Indicators**

Although the city began measuring racial disparities in 2018, this is the first year that the city will implement equity indicators specific to environmental justice outcomes in Dallas. Without quantifying these disparities and the city's progress in effectively addressing them, we cannot overcome the injustices that persevere in our city today.

Environmental Equity Indicators

In 2019, the City of Dallas published the Dallas Equity Indicators report, a two-year snapshot of disparities in outcomes across five thematic areas: Economic Opportunity, Education, Neighborhoods and Infrastructure, Justice and Government, and Public Health. Each of the five themes were broken down into four topics, and each topic was then subdivided into three indicators, creating a total of 60 equity indicators.

In March 2021, the city council passed the Racial Equity Resolution that called for a Racial Equity Plan, a strategic framework to address disparities in Dallas.

In January 2022, the Environmental Commission was briefed on the city's ongoing engagement efforts for the city-wide Racial Equity Plan by Office of Equity and Inclusion (OEI) Director Wilson. During the briefing, commission members expressed concern that the 2019 Equity Indicator Report did not include an environmental justice theme or any specific equity indicators to measure environmental equity.

In March, the Environmental Commission voted unanimously to recommend that environmental justice equity indicators be adopted and added to the city's Racial Equity Plan. In July, the commission held a strategic planning session and identified environmental equity as one of five unified commission priorities and subsequently voted to form an Environmental Justice subcommittee to further support its goals.

In August, the Racial Equity Plan was adopted by the city council. The plan identifies both action targets and progress measures to support an environmental justice theme, but it did not introduce any new or revised equity indicators to support them. Instead, the plan utilized four existing indicators from the 2019 Equity Indicator Report, which were not specific to an environmental justice theme:

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SUBJECT **Environmental Commission Recommendations – 2023 Equity Indicators**

- **Indicator 30*** - Utility Expenses: Ratio between the percentages of household income going to electricity, gas, heating fuel, and water in Hispanic and Asian households.
- **Indicator 39** - Government Service Satisfaction: Ratio between the average local government satisfaction scores reported by Hispanic and Asian residents on the City's biannual Community Survey.
- **Indicator 52** - Chronic Disease: Ratio between the percentages of White adults and adults of color diagnosed with a chronic disease; and
- **Indicator 58** - Childhood Food Insecurity: Ratio between the percentages of Black and White households with children under 18 that received SNAP benefits in the past 12 months.

**Note that the city does not own the electric or gas utility and therefore, the disaggregated data necessary to quantify household expenditure on utilities by race is unavailable to the city. Equity Indicator 30 cannot support the progress measure "To provide access to community solar opportunities for qualified households with the greatest need by December 2025". It is recommended that it be removed and replaced with an effective indicator.*

In October, the Environmental Commission was briefed on the environmental justice components of the newly adopted Racial Equity Plan. During the briefing, OEI staff advised that they would be collaborating with the Office of Environmental Quality & Sustainability (OEQS) to identify new equity indicators to support the Racial Equity Plan's environmental justice goals prior to the 2023 Equity Symposium in January.

In November, OEQS Director Evans engaged the Environmental Justice subcommittee to solicit recommendations for the new environmental equity indicators. The subcommittee met again in December to finalize its recommendation and voted unanimously to approve it in January. The recommendation is outlined below.

Environmental Justice Subcommittee Recommendations

Land Use and Zoning

Vulnerable communities are disproportionately impacted by a higher pollution burden and experience negative health effects and decreased life expectancies. The severity of this negative impact is largely determined by proximity to a source of pollution.

During the city's engagement period, three of the six most commonly identified environmental issues by community members pertained to land use and zoning and are noted on page 38 of the Racial Equity Plan. Yet no indicators to measure environmental equity in land use have been adopted.

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Recommendation 1: Adopt an Equity Indicator that comparatively measures the overall weighted average Environmental Justice Score for a neighborhood based upon the Dallas Environmental Justice Screening tool metric, assessing overall neighborhood measure of proximity to environmental pollution categorized as: 1) a major source of air emissions; 2) a large or small quantity generator of hazardous waste 3) a current, or former landfill site; 4) a surface water body categorized as impaired on the Texas 303d List; 5) a wastewater discharge facility; or 6) a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Superfund or Brownfields Program site or a Texas Commission on Environmental Quality Voluntary Cleanup Action Site, Municipal Setting Designation site, or other state-defined impaired property.

This indicator supports Action Targets 2.1, 2.3, 2.4, 2.13 and 2.14 and Progress Measure 1.

Tree Equity and Urban Heat Island Mitigation

A 2022 IBM study in Dallas on Urban Forests for Carbon Sequestration and Heat Island Mitigation and a 2017 Urban Heat Island Management Study by the Texas Trees Foundation found that urban areas can be up to 10°F hotter and that neighborhoods in Dallas without dense tree canopies are most likely to experience higher temperatures. The consequences of increased temperatures are inequitably experienced in communities of color, where proximity to heavy industrialization has historically limited tree growth or gentrification has removed large-caliper, mature trees to make way for new development.

There is currently no indicator for tree equity in Dallas. American Forests has developed [Tree Equity Score Analyzers \(TESA\)](#), an interactive mapping tool that uses a [Tree Equity Score](#) and other data to identify where trees should be prioritized to mitigate urban heat island effects. Additionally, Texas Trees Foundation is launching its own Equity Tree Planting Map in January that is specific to Dallas and its council districts, with indicators for health, socioeconomic status and race.

Recommendation 2: Adopt an Equity Indicator that comparatively measures the tree canopy coverage in communities in Dallas.

This indicator supports Action Targets 2.1, 2.3, 2.7, 2.9.

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Solar Accessibility

Rising energy prices and grid reliability concerns have disproportionately negative economic impacts on the city's historically marginalized communities. Removing financial barriers to solar ownership and making low-cost clean energy equitably accessible lessens the disproportionately high energy burdens for low-income households in communities of color and ensures climate resiliency.

The Racial Equity Plan's existing Equity Indicator, *Ratio between the percentages of household income going to electricity, gas, heating fuel, and water in Hispanic and Asian households*, is not a measurable indicator because the city does not have access to the utility usage data. A 2021 study of solar adopters by [Berkeley National Laboratory](#) and funded by the U.S. Department of Energy found that at the aggregate national level, solar adopters were: 7% Black, 12% Asian, 25% Hispanic, and 55% White.

Recommendation 3: Adopt an Equity Indicator that comparatively measures the kilowatts of solar installed on single-family homes in Dallas.

This indicator supports Action Targets 2.1, 2.7, 2.12 and Progress Measure 2.

Food Security

The U.S. Department of Agriculture defines an urban food desert as a low-income census tract where a significant number or percentage of the population is greater than one-half mile from the nearest supermarket, supercenter, or large grocery store. In Dallas, 36% of residents live in census tracts defined as food deserts. Lack of access to sources of healthy and affordable food make it harder for some people to eat a healthy diet and is tied to other negative health outcomes.

The Racial Equity Plan acknowledges a food access problem in its high-level environmental goals, stating "The lack of access to quality food options in Southern Dallas over time contributes to the risk of developing health problems in communities who are also already medically underserved." But the current Equity Indicator, *Ratio between the percentages of Black and White households with children under 18 that received SNAP benefits in the past 12 months*, does not comprehensively measure food access equity in Dallas.

Recommendation 4: Adopt an Equity Indicator that comparatively measures the distance to fresh, healthy foods to households in Dallas.

This indicator supports Action Targets 2.8, 2.14, and Progress Measure 3.

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Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact Kathryn Bazan at kathryn.bazan@dallas.gov and Carlos Evans at carlos.evans@dallas.gov; 469-617-1925.



Kathryn Bazan

Chair, Environmental Commission

c:	T.C. Broadnax, City Manager	Majed A. Al-Ghafry, Assistant City Manager
	Chris Caso, City Attorney	M. Elizabeth (Liz) Cedillo-Pereira, Assistant City Manager
	Mark Swann, City Auditor	Dr. Robert Perez, Assistant City Manager
	Billieae Johnson, City Secretary	Carl Simpson, Assistant City Manager
	Preston Robinson, Administrative Judge	Jack Ireland, Chief Financial Officer
	Kimberly Bizer Tolbert, Deputy City Manager	Genesis D. Gavino, Chief of Staff to the City Manager
	Jon Fortune, Deputy City Manager	Directors and Assistant Directors

Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE January 12, 2023

TO Honorable Chair Blackmon and Members of the Environment & Sustainability Committee

SUBJECT **Environmental Commission Recommendations – Net-Zero Building Policy**

The Environmental Commission voted on November 9, 2022 to send the net-zero building policy to the Implementation Subcommittee for consideration. The Implementation Subcommittee reviewed the net-zero building policy goals in the Comprehensive Environmental and Climate Action Plan (CECAP) and unanimously voted on January 3rd, 2023 to make the following recommendations to the Environmental Commission:

Net-Zero Building Policy Goals in the CECAP

The CECAP establishes a target for the City of Dallas to become carbon neutral by 2050 and defines carbon neutrality as achieving net zero greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, through reducing emissions as much as possible and then balancing remaining emissions with carbon removal or carbon offset programs. There are several CECAP actions to reduce GHG emissions in residential, commercial, and city buildings. The City of Dallas 2015 GHG inventory reports an estimated 64% of emissions originate from the buildings and energy sectors. One of the most impactful CECAP building and energy goals is to have all new buildings and substantial renovations be carbon neutral by 2030. The Implementation Subcommittee recommends the actions in this memo for the City of Dallas to continue making progress towards the establishment of a successful net-zero carbon building policy.

International Building Codes

The City of Dallas still currently uses amended versions of the 2015 international codes for plumbing, mechanical, residential, energy conservation, and fuel gas codes. The international code council updates codes every 3 years and municipalities have to opt-in for these codes to be enforced locally. The City of Dallas is currently in the process of proposing updates to some of its code to the 2021 international codes. It is important for the City of Dallas to evaluate how updating its codes impact the implementation of CECAP. For example, the CECAP action items B11 and B12 commit the City of Dallas to considering the updated international codes as one of several pathways to a net-zero carbon building policy, including any available options that require solar-ready and EV-ready construction. Updating building codes is an important step in moving towards a net-zero carbon building policy. The City of Dallas should adopt code updates that reduce GHG emissions, while also considering other factors like construction costs and timelines, resiliency, utility bills, occupant comfort, and equity.

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SUBJECT **Environmental Commission Recommendations – Net-Zero Building Policy**

Recommendation 1:

The City of Dallas should adopt all 2021 international building codes that help achieve a net-zero carbon policy and city staff should consider additional solar photovoltaics and electric vehicle charging provisions for residential and commercial buildings.

Net-Zero Carbon Pilot

The City of Dallas has recently constructed two net-zero buildings; the Vickery Park Branch Library and Singing Hills Recreation Center. These examples showcase how the City of Dallas has already constructed buildings beyond the current code and establish proof of concept for a future comprehensive net-zero building policy. The 2024 Bond, as well as other major upcoming capital projects like the Kay Bailey Hutchinson Convention Center and Fair Park projects, present additional high-impact opportunities for the City of Dallas to pilot net-zero carbon building performance specifications. These pilot projects will further showcase net-zero building projects to the community and help inform the development and support of a future net-zero carbon building policy with all stakeholders.

Recommendation 2:

The City of Dallas should develop draft specifications towards net-zero carbon-based facility construction for use in the 2024 Bond Program and other upcoming major city construction and renovation projects to leverage as a pilot to inform a future net-zero carbon building policy.

Net-Zero Carbon Building Policy

There are several different methods for the City of Dallas to consider how to accomplish a net-zero carbon building policy. In addition to updating building codes, there are policies for zoning and land use, public procurement, waste, public finance, equity, etc. that impact the total emissions generated by the design and construction of sustainable buildings. For example, the City of Dallas has had a green building policy since 2003 that supplements the building code. Over time, the City of Dallas has convened a green building task force to review and propose updates to the green building policy. The City of Dallas needs to convene a similar working group to holistically address all the factors required for a successful net-zero carbon building policy that accomplishes the CECAP goals.

Recommendation 3:

The City of Dallas should convene a working group with key building industry stakeholders to begin exploring how the City's Green Building Policy could be updated to

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SUBJECT **Environmental Commission Recommendations – Net-Zero Building Policy**

reflect the best available cost-effective practices toward achieving net-zero carbon for all new buildings and substantial renovations by 2030.

Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact Kathryn Bazan at kathryn.bazan@dallas.gov and Carlos Evans at carlos.evans@dallas.gov; 469-617-1925.



Kathryn Bazan
Chair, Environmental Commission

c:	T.C. Broadnax, City Manager Chris Caso, City Attorney Mark Swann, City Auditor Biliera Johnson, City Secretary Preston Robinson, Administrative Judge Kimberly Bizzor Tolbert, Deputy City Manager Jon Fortune, Deputy City Manager	Majed A. Al-Ghafry, Assistant City Manager M. Elizabeth (Liz) Cedillo-Pereira, Assistant City Manager Dr. Robert Perez, Assistant City Manager Carl Simpson, Assistant City Manager Jack Ireland, Chief Financial Officer Genesis D. Gavino, Chief of Staff to the City Manager Directors and Assistant Directors
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Environmental Commission



City of Dallas

Consideration for approval by the Environmental
Commission on January 11, 2023

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ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION MEMBERS

City Council-Appointed Voting Members

District 1: Philip Hiatt Haigh
District 2: Mark Wootton
District 3: Vacant
District 4: Candace Thompson
District 5: Tracy Wallace
District 6: Esther Villarreal (Vice-Chair)
District 7: Temeckia Derrough
District 8: Renee Roberson
District 9: Kathryn Bazan (Chair)
District 10: Andrew Siegel
District 11: Colleen Murray, DVM
District 12: Dr. Barry Lachman
District 13: Charlie Dankert
District 14: Paula Day
District 15 (Mayor): Julie Hiromoto

City Manager-Appointed Technical Panel Members

Buildings: Alan Hoffmann
Energy: Michael Martin
Transportation: Dr. Maria Boccalandro
Zero-Waste: Raj Daniels
Ecosystems: Vacant
Water Resources: David Marquis
Air Quality: Rita Beving

Chair-Appointed Environmental Health Subcommittee

(this list includes additional members of the public only - full roster on page 5)

Dr. Folashade Afolabi
Haddijatou Bayo, P.E.
Dr. Sarah Ashitey

HISTORY & MISSION

History

[Resolution 20-688](#) was passed on May 27, 2020, authorizing adoption of the Comprehensive Environmental & Climate Action Plan (CECAP). This resolution charged the City Manager to identify and convene an Environment and Sustainability Advisory Committee comprised of professionals and community members to advise on environment, sustainability and CECAP implementation. Additionally, the resolution established that the City Manager will coordinate with the Environment and Sustainability Committee regarding the scope and potential roles of a permanent board or commission.

The permanent Environmental Commission (EVC) was established through [Ordinance No. 31847](#), which passed on April 28, 2021, and the Environment and Sustainability Advisory Committee was sunset.

Nominations to the EVC began in the fall of 2021, and the commission held its first meeting on December 17, 2021.

Mission

The Environmental Commission is a group of appointed community advocates who advise the City Council on implementation of the CECAP and other environmental matters as they arise in the community. The commission has 24 active members (two vacancies), including fifteen voting members appointed by each City Council Member. It has eight technical panel members appointed by the City Manager, each with expertise in one of the eight areas of the CECAP. The commission's founding ordinance created an Environmental Health Committee. Its members were appointed by the commission chair and include two appointed commission members and three community members with public health experience.

Mission Statement: The commission advises the City Council on the environment, sustainability and implementation of the CECAP. The commission also supports equitable and effective action to resolve environmental issues as they arise.

SUBCOMMITTEES

Environmental Health

Candace Thompson (Chair)
Renee Roberson (Vice Chair)
Dr. Lachman (alternate)
Dr. Folashade Afolabi (General Public)
Haddijatou Bayo, P.E. (General Public)
Dr. Sarah Ashitey (General Public)

Environmental Justice

Esther Villarreal (Chair)
Candace Thompson
Kathryn Bazan
Cristian Camacho (Technical Panel)
David Marquis (Technical Panel)
Michael Martin (Technical Panel)

Implementation

Charlie Dankert (Chair)
Tracy Wallace (Vice Chair)
Renee Roberson
Andrew Siegel
Dr. Boccalandro (Technical Panel)

Outreach & Engagement

Kathryn Bazan (Chair)
Paula Day (Vice Chair)
Mark Wootton
Colleen Murray
Rita Beving (Technical Panel)

Strategic Partnerships & Innovation

Julie Hiromoto (Chair)
Philip Hiatt Haigh (Vice Chair)
Colleen Murray
Dr. Barry Lachman
Alan Hoffmann (Technical Panel)
David Marquis (Technical Panel)
Michael Martin (Technical Panel)

FY22 OBJECTIVES & ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Objectives

The commission's objectives were identified during a strategic planning session on July 9, 2022:

1. Advance environmental equity by encouraging the city to codify equity into its laws and processes. Equitable solutions should meet the varying need of each community;
2. Prioritize public and environmental health by advancing the city's Greenhouse Gas emissions reductions efforts to meet the 2030 Interim Target and 2050 Carbon Neutrality Target;
3. Identify and leverage all resources, including data, funding, incentives, and strategic partnerships needed to accomplish the CECAP's goals;
4. Create inclusive, two-way community communication and support community-led accountability related to environmental issues; and
5. Transform the City of Dallas into a hub for environmental innovation.

[View the full strategic planning session report here.](#)

The commission also identified objectives in the FY21 Annual Report that are in line with the [Mayor's FY22 Priorities for the Environment & Sustainability \(ENVS\) Committee](#).

Accomplishments

- In partnership with the Office of Environmental Quality & Sustainability, the commission hosted or participated in 35 community events, not including outreach done by commissioners on an individual basis. A full list of these events begins on page 7.
- Successfully advocated for internal policy reforms for concrete batch plants including enhanced internal communication, community engagement and cross-departmental collaboration.
- Voted to recommend that staff add environmental equity indicators to the city's Racial Equity Plan, which was without them.
- Voted to charge city staff with creating an Environmental Equity Checklist to support the city's Racial Equity Plan
- Supported passage of an update to the 2013 Local Solid Waste Management Plan.
- Supported passage of the Hensley Field Master Plan.
- Successfully advocated for concrete and asphalt batch plant zoning code revisions to include increased community participation and input opportunities (Phase I).

- Held a Strategic Planning Session to establish unified priorities and created subcommittees that align with and support each priority.
- Voted to recommend that the city immediately begin characterization and remediation of the former Blue Star site to residential standards.
- Formed and voted to approve recommendations related to new gas-powered landscape equipment policies to improve neighborhood-level air quality.
- Supported OEQS in identifying priority neighborhoods for air quality monitoring and facilitated community meetings for each.
- Created new outreach and engagement resources, including social media, a logo, flyers in English and Spanish and a community presentation template.
- Supported passage of the Comprehensive Urban Agriculture Plan (for council approval in 2023).
- Formed a recommendation to propose new environmental equity indicators for the city's Racial Equity Plan for approval in January 2023.

FY23 PROPOSED OBJECTIVES & ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Objectives & Accomplishments

Guided by the commission's unified priorities, FY23 objectives include the following:

- Led by the commission's Environmental Justice subcommittee, vote to approve recommendations on environmental equity indicators for the city's Racial Equity Plan.
- Continue to advocate for equitable land-use policies, including ForwardDallas Comprehensive Land-Use Plan updates, to address incompatible industrial uses near or adjacent to residential properties and to reduce inequitable pollution burdens for communities.
- In partnership with the Office of Environmental Quality & Sustainability, continue to liaise with the community on placement of neighborhood-level air quality monitors, support engagement and education on air quality data and promote utilizing air quality data to guide policy decisions.
- Continue to support the passage of Phase II of the concrete batch and asphalt plant zoning code revisions to ensure appropriate distance buffers from industry to sensitive receptors.
- Continue monitoring the progress of the remediation of the former Shingle Mountain site, Lane Plating Works Superfund site and Texas Vermiculite Superfund site and promote open dialog between the community, city, Environmental Protection Agency and Texas Commission on Environmental Quality.
- Continue to support West Dallas residents in their efforts to secure a significant reduction of emissions by, and ultimately the closure of, the GAF Materials facility.
- Support the implementation of a Gas-Powered Landscape Equipment Policy, including engagement of impacted business owners and operators in multiple languages throughout the transition and education on air quality benefits.
- Support the city's fleet electrification transition to meet emissions reduction targets in the Comprehensive Environmental & Climate Action Plan and the equitable distribution of electric vehicle charging infrastructure in Dallas.
- Advocate for the implementation of the Urban Forest Master Plan, including conducting a comprehensive tree inventory of all right-of-way and park trees, developing and implementing a management plan and implementing strategies to mitigate the impact of Emerald Ash Borer on the city's ash tree population.
- Support the implementation of the Comprehensive Urban Agriculture Plan and equitable access to fresh, local foods for historically marginalized communities.
- Continue engaging the community on important environmental topics and amplifying the community's voices on important issues within each district.

Anticipated Policy Discussions

Additional discussions may include, but are not limited to:

- Building Code Updates & Net-Zero Carbon Policies
- White Rock Lake Dredge
- Development Code Updates
- Weatherization Programs
- Jeffries-Meyers-Merlin Groundwater Contamination
- Urban Forest Master Plan Update
- Brownfields Program
- Bike Plan Update
- Community Solar Update
- Energy Efficiency Updates
- Green Bond Project Options
- Sidewalk Plan
- Bachman Dredge Progress Updates
- Parking Code Amendment Updates
- Litter Task Force
- Sustainable Procurement
- Transit-Oriented Development
- Electric Vehicle Charging Infrastructure Implementation
- Continued CECAP implementation updates
- Continued updates on placement of neighborhood-level air quality monitors
- Continued progress updates on remediation of former Blue Star site, Lane Plating Works Superfund site and the Texas Vermiculite Superfund site.

FY22 RECOMMENDATIONS

Formal Recommendations

- Voted to recommend that staff add environmental equity indicators to the city's Racial Equity Plan, which was without them.
- Voted to charge city staff with creating an Environmental Equity Checklist to support the city's Racial Equity Plan.
- Voted to recommend that the city immediately begin characterization and remediation of the former Blue Star site to residential standards.
- Formed and voted to approve recommendations related to new gas-powered landscape equipment policies to improve neighborhood-level air quality.
[Environmental Health Committee Recommendations to the Full Commission](#)
[Full Commission Recommendations to the Environment & Sustainability Committee](#)
- Formed a recommendation to propose new environmental equity indicators for the city's Racial Equity Plan for approval in January 2023.
[Full Commission Recommendations to the Environment & Sustainability Committee](#)

Additional Recommendations

In addition to the above, the commission provided input on topics such as:

- CECAP FY22 Progress and FY23 Implementation Work Plan
- Local Solid Waste Management Plan Update
- City of Dallas Regulatory and Non-Regulatory Air Quality Programs
- City Facility Updates
- Urban Forest Master Plan Updates
- ForwardDallas Update
- Hensley Field Master Plan
- Environmental Design Standards for Surface Parking
- Department of Aviation Voluntary Noise Abatement Program Updates
- 2019 Greenhouse Gas Inventory
- City of Dallas Fleet Electrification Analysis
- Dredging of Bachman Lake
- Comprehensive Urban Agriculture Plan Draft
- City Incident Response Procedures
- Draft FY23 Budget: Office of Environmental Quality & Sustainability

ADDITIONAL FY22 HIGHLIGHTS

Community Outreach Events / Tours / Public Meetings

In addition to regular monthly commission meetings and committee meetings, the commission hosted or participated in the following community outreach events, tours, and public meetings. This does not include outreach done by commissioners on an individual basis.

- **Environmental Tour with Chair Blackmon**
City-wide – February 3, 2022
- **Community Air Quality Meeting #1**
Anita Martinez Recreation Center – March 23, 2022
- **Community Air Quality Meeting #2**
West Dallas Multipurpose Center – March 31, 2022
- **Community Air Quality Meeting #3**
Jaycee Zaragoza Recreation Center – April 2, 2022
- **Oak Cliff Earth Day**
Lake Cliff Park – April 3, 2022
- **Sustainable Dallas**
White Rock UMC – April 16, 2022
- **North Texas Climate Symposium**
Virtual – April 19, 2022
- **EarthX**
Kay Bailey Hutchison Convention Center – April 21 – 24, 2022
- **Mill Creek Batch Plant Community Meeting**
Larry Johnson Recreation Center – April 26, 2022
- **Environmental Commission District 2 / District 14 Community Meeting**
Garden Café – April 26, 2022
- **Flora Fest**
Texas Discovery Gardens – May 15, 2022
- **Racial Equity Plan Community Meeting + OEQS + 311**
West Dallas Multipurpose Center – July 7, 2022
- **West Dallas Community Meeting – GAF Materials**
Nash-Davis Recreation Center – July 13, 2022
- **Dolphin Heights Neighborhood Association Meeting**
4830 Silver Avenue – July 17, 2022
- **Dallas Public Library Community Nature Expo**
J. Erik Jonsson Central Library – July 23, 2022
- **Clean Air Action Day Roundtable Discussion**
Virtual – August 4, 2022
- **Dixon Circle Neighborhood Association Meeting**
Larry Johnson Recreation Center – August 17, 2022
- **West Dallas Racial Equity Plan Ongoing Engagement**
West Dallas Multipurpose Center – September 8, 2022
- **Floral Farms Authorized Hearing Community Kickoff Meeting**
Singing Hills Recreation Center – September 12, 2022
- **Environmental Justice Tour**
City-wide – September 17, 2022

- **North Texas National Drive Electric Week**
City Hall Plaza – October 2, 2022
- **13th Annual DFW Solar Tour**
City-wide – October 3, 2022
- **Dixon Circle Community Meeting (Mill Creek Batch Plant)**
Larry Johnson Recreation Center – October 19, 2022
- **White Rock Lake Tree Planting**
White Rock Lake – October 22, 2022
- **EPA Children’s Health & Lead Poisoning Awareness Outreach**
Wesley Ranking Community Center – October 24, 2022
- **EPA Children’s Health & Lead Poisoning Awareness Outreach**
Head Start of Greater Dallas – October 25, 2022
- **TRAM Webinar Series: Dallas Batch Plant Zoning Code Revisions**
Virtual (Statewide) – October 26, 2022
- **Dallas College 12th Annual Sustainability Summit**
Brookhaven Campus – November 4, 2022
- **Joppa Air Quality Community Meeting**
Shady Grove PBC – November 7, 2022
- **Comprehensive Urban Agriculture Plan Public Meeting**
West Dallas Multipurpose Center – November 7, 2022
- **Dallas Sierra Club – Environmental Commission Annual Update**
Virtual – November 8, 2022
- **West Dallas Community Vision Planning Meeting**
Artstillery – November 17, 2022
- **Lane Plating Works Superfund Site Community Meeting**
Highland Hills Library – November 19, 2022
- **GAF Materials Zoning Case Community Meeting**
Anita Martinez Recreation Center – November 30, 2022
- **Dallas Environmental Commission Reception**
City Hall – December 14, 2022

Resources

[Environmental Commission webpage on dallasclimateaction.com](https://dallasclimateaction.com)

[Environmental Commission webpage on dallascityhall.com](https://dallascityhall.com)

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