

What does it look like to be "community-centered?"

To take into consideration the needs of the community and building places

Organized and transparent decision making with time for real people to understand the issue and voice their opinions.

Considering impacts, both positive and negative, to those who work and live in an area.

Listening to people who live and work in the area in addition to power brokers.

Include community feedback before decisions are made

Develop communities that are walkable - transit, services, fun

Promotion of small businesses by local leaders

Include community input before decisions are made

responsive to what the community wants and needs

What does it look like to be "community-centered?"

Valuing people over corporations

Circular economy

Culturally relevant food

Centering the most vulnerable people

Colorful

Opportunities for employment

Vibrant

Balance

Engage with the communities that don't know to self-engage in this process.

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Community voices first, strong partnerships for cobenefits and outcomes together

Inclusive, equitable benefit for everyone

We have to be focused and get to shared priorities sooner than later!

Hiring more local business leaders

Planning and decision making is based upon community input.

Self-determination

Lift up voices that have historically been left out in a space that welcomes them and gives them a seat at the table

Everyone is heard

Taking a look at all of the population regardless of economic status, and base responses to address issues that impacts that region

What does it look like to be "community-centered?"

To not be funder-centric.

Meeting people where they are because each community has varied needs

All are Represented

Truely being input from people in the community - not just the organizations that propose to represent them

Inclusivity

Prioritizing equity, anti-displacement, and the well-being of the most vulnerable residents.

Meetings at times that honor the 9-5 worker

Starting with those historically left out

Elevating community voice; equitable representation; hyperlocal and specific to the needs of the region's people and ecosystem

What does it look like to be "community-centered?"

Include ALL communities in the regional vision recognizing there are 100s of communities in the eight county region

Driven by meaningful, long term partnerships with community organizations

When the visible development of a neighborhood reflects the desires, needs, and identity of the people who live and work there.

Less narrow questions- more open listening

Identify needs and develop solutions by working directly with the communities of focus.

Multilingual engagement and planning processes

Led by community, inclusive, all voices are valued.

Responsive to the economic, social, and environmental needs of any given community.

Mean a community where no-one is left out

What does it look like to be "community-centered?"

A focus on the assets of residents and communities and how investments can be directed to these assets

Understanding the needs of the community as described by those who need services. And how they need services to be delivered.

The community is setting the agenda and defining what topics we want to address.

It looks like the community itself. It should mirror the community as much as possible with special recognition on impacted members.

Include an Inclusive community voice.

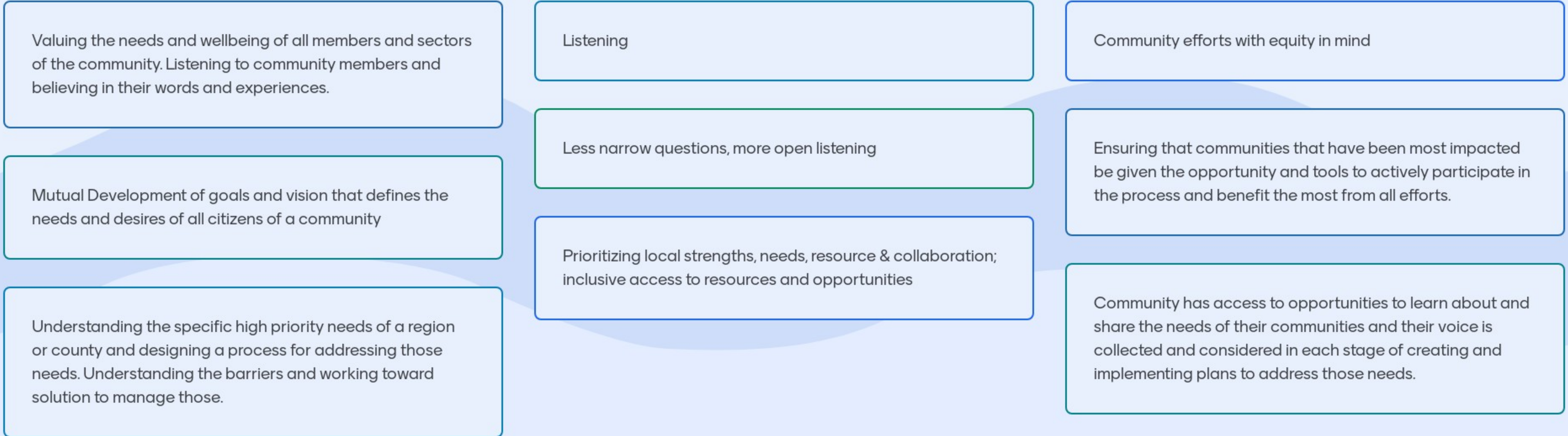
Meeting people where they are and understanding needs of each community

A process of communication that has a continuous feedback loop in planning, development, and implementation with the people impacted.

Community-centered to me means including communities that are often overlooked. A community centered project should prioritize inclusivity and diversity as well as welcoming input from all people.

Having a wide range of community members at the table at the beginning, not just after the decisions have been made.

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Equal access for all community members ages 0-100+ to services and programs that help them thrive

Transparent, interactive, engaged planning and processes that ensure that those who have a role have a voice, and that those who will be impacted inform the process.

Be sure to include those marginalized which includes counties and opportunities outside of Sacramento county.

Inclusive and community based

Inclusive and community oriented

Comm - centered is inclusive of everyone no matter socio-economic status or color of skin. Putting people first in an open, respectful manner.

Economic development planning and implementing that addresses the needs of all communities, in particular those communities with historically unmet needs.

All have a voice

Provide the requisite support and facilitation so that our most historically underserved community members and our most grassroots organizations have the ability to lead, ideate, recommend, and approve policy, program, and funding decisions.

What does it look like to be "community-centered?"

Taking into account the needs and challenges of those impacted by jobs, industries, and programs, by those who live in that community with their diverse backgrounds and needs.

A path or plan that represents and benefits a diverse population, respective of multiple cultural and sociological norms established within the region by the collective community.

Community members voices are reflected in policy and action

Authentic input, especially from residents lacking resources, on what they need. Decisions made from this input rather than politically or profit driven

Civic leaders and engagement
Equity lense Education access and encouragement for all citizens

To include every underserved community in every city, county based on objective criteria such as Census tract, even if they're not an organized group. To help them build capacity to meaningfully engage in economic development efforts such as CERF.

Already answered.

Knowing who is in your community and what needs are rising for them

creating pathways to work collaboratively with the needs of the community

What does it look like to be "community-centered?"

Issues, challenges, and priorities addressed are identified by the community and not pre-conceived. Solutions empower the community to act and build long-term sustainability and opportunities for environmental and economic wellbeing.

Civic planning that makes the effort to reach out to segments of the community that have not been at the table when decisions are made about the allocation of limited resources.

Center the trusted, grassroots organizations whose leadership looks like and serves our most vulnerable community members.

For, by, and because of the community

To be able to go into a community and actually TALK to the members of that community, have a relationship with relevant leaders in that community and drive change in that community!

Language justice as a foundational component of the engagement, not just in terms of a specific language but also in clarity and disuse of esoteric jargon that loses people.

Optimize the structure and culture of all programs and resources from the perspective of individuals from underserved or under represented communities.

To include voices from across the community in decision making and to ensure that marginalized voices in that community are uplifted.

Including all in the community in priority setting and decision-making.

What does it look like to be "community-centered?"

One thing it means is caring and supporting your neighbors and community by making sure people have housing and opportunity even when you difference of opinions.

Building trust, respect between people regardless of position, power, and lived experiences. To learn to listen with an open heart and mind, to communicate with respect, and to build solutions together.

driven by community voice

listening, engaging, inviting, providing ownership to the community

Community led, community informed. For the community by the community.

With a goal of building a community-centered clean economy it is imperative to put our future workforce at the forefront. ALL youth need to know about our highroad job needs that will build towards a living wage career.

It means diving deep into the community and listening to what the needs are. It must be bottom-up, not top-down.

Meet people where they are

Blended learning is a powerful tool to reach ALL young people with consideration to our diverse community factoring in ethnicity, geographics, disabilities or and other unique attributes.

What does it look like to be "community-centered?"

When we combine college and career preparation, we put every student in position to pursue the full range of postsecondary options, whether trade school, college, or other credentialing programs.

Like was brought up today, it's about all the people in the community especially historically Underrepresented people .

Empowered community members

Connecting with neighborhood groups

Meeting communities where they are

Multi-faceted and geared toward all component parts of the community.

How can we make sure that ALL youth have ACCESS to our workforce needs throughout their K-16 journey? This should be factored into their curriculum versus left for chance to be prioritize by teachers or optional career offerings.

Walkability, simply the ability for a community to easily and naturally interact with itself.

Asking community about their needs/ideas, and making sure we're asking about things that are actually malleable - what can community shape? What's promises can we keep?

What does it look like to be "community-centered?"

Diverse and inclusive of the region

Focused first on impacted communities

Listening and action

everything that is done is in consultation and agreement with the community.

Including the non profits and groups that are helping those most in need with temporary housing, wrap around services, and groups like Downtown Streets that help unhoused people develop work skills. Mercy Coalition, Yolo County Childrens Alliance

Inclusivity

An agency's employees and volunteers should reflect their community, plus consider who is missing and engage them too.

Programs created with input from and designed to support targeted communities.

Holding the door so others can get in. Making sure there is a door. If the door is locked finding a key.

What do you envision for our region when you think about a clean economy?

High speed rail

Reasonably priced public transportation.

Honest recycling where vendors are not allowed to dump recycling into the city dump.

How to repurpose agricultural waste

Climate equity for all

environmentally responsible

Power the economy through electricity coming from renewable energy sources. Lots of electric buses to replace cars!

Strong regional partnerships , forward looking , alignment of workforce pipelines with supportive resources and transportation

Sustainable agriculture

What do you envision for our region when you think about a clean economy?

Being as carbon neutral as feasibly possible

A region with an abundance of renewable energy careers and non-fossil fuel sources of transportation and energy

Reduced carbon emissions tied to improved health outcomes.

Better mass transit, fewer cars.

Just transition

Less gas car on the road

Clean air, less cars, more opportunities for jobs in clean industries, and marked reduction in reliance on fossil fuels for energy.

All communities (low income and high) are able to access clean technology

More mass transit and more incentives for daily commuters, training to get more diverse populations involved in clean energy jobs, more incentives for all to transition to clean energy

What do you envision for our region when you think about a clean economy?

Investments in regional transit patterns and transit options

Energy efficiency. economically diverse

Focus on key areas of work including climate, ZEV, fire mitigation, etc.

Economy focused on and using renewable resources where employees earn livable wages, healthy working conditions, and have opportunities for growth

Achieving zero carbon and being home to leading clean economy companies developing and manufacturing clean technologies.

Working to support jobs in the forest that will help us all support forest health no matter where you live the region or CA

Fewer vehicles on the road, people feeling safe using roads and other forms of transit to get wherever they need

When you say Economy you are talking economics and until every community has the same opportunities this question will be hard to answer

Providing young people with an understanding of what a clean economy is and preparing them for clean economy jobs.

What do you envision for our region when you think about a clean economy?

All-electric development and reinvestment that capitalizes on market-creation subsidies to lift lower income households and small businesses, within an integrated regional smart growth framework.

Looking throughout the region for reliable long term solutions. This includes understanding existing partnerships working toward this goal.

Look for out of the box solutions from unlikely places

Sustainable agriculture and tourism. Walkable and accessible communities. Clean transportation and manufacturing.

Development via infill and other methods that encourage walkable and bike-able communities

Appropriate technology

An economy that is not destructive to our climate/ecology and more than that is actually reparative.

A just, healthy and collaborative region that prioritizes our most challenged resident's needs. Sustainable and clean solutions driven by creating a healthy and safe environment.

Strong, interconnected local food systems. A transition away from fossil fuels. Developing industries that will be in demand with a transition to hydrogen, solar, electric. Not accepting pollution and emissions as the cost of doing business.

What do you envision for our region when you think about a clean economy?

An economy that allows people support themselves with clean energy and innovative solutions.

A business community that provides 21st century jobs that continually incorporate state-of-art methods that minimize negative impacts on the environment.

Make sure to include a vision for our forest when you think about a clean Economy. Think about how Catastrophic Forest forest fires affect the lives of our region.

Circularity, alternative fuels, compostable packaging (no plastics), nutritious food, healthy ecosystems, upward mobility, elimination of toxics in agriculture, regenerative agriculture community awareness and participation in the transition.

Share resources and support existing programs that are already working ie My Community Car Share to address access barriers with ZEV. Bring and keep healthcare organizations at this table to have healthy communities

Affordable ways for all to participate in solving our climate crisis.

Collaborative, going to the people and hear their stories. Honestly listen and seek how to say yes instead of why it can't be done

An abundance of job training opportunities and jobs in areas that don't harm the environment or our public health.

Forward looking jobs

What do you envision for our region when you think about a clean economy?

Creating a clean economy must include just transition for workers and high road, quality job opportunities that generates wealth for communities that have historically been left behind.

Managing and improving our environments and resources in a sustainable and equitable manner.

reduced climate change impacts -- extreme heat, extreme storm events, etc. particular focus on communities & individuals most vulnerable to these impacts.

Equitable access to the benefits of a clean economy

Engaging with communities need to be culturally and language appropriate. One size and generic does not fit all. We have to get the basics down and can then introduce aspects of what a clean economy is and means.

living wage green jobs

Zero Carbon diversity with Jobs aligned to those sectors

Job training for all communities

People need to know how to connect with each other- government and non-profits. Contact info needs to be shared and relationships built. Govt needs to remove historical barriers & prejudice that inhibit those previously incarcerated or under-educate

What do you envision for our region when you think about a clean economy?

High-paying jobs in non-polluting industries

Sustainable pipeline of opportunities

Equitable access to opportunity

Celebrating A very diverse work force.

Centered in climate justice

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Attracting responsible industries that will help us to reach our carbon neutral goals while creating quality jobs and equitable paths to those jobs for disinvestment communities.

Engagement and partnership

What do you envision for our region when you think about a clean economy?

I envision both multi-modal access to regional jobs, housing and recreational opportunities and environmentally friendly technology solutions that accommodates that access.

streets that are walkable. communities of color can go to work by where they live, low cost public transportation.

Living wage jobs

That it is a term for the affluent

Standard answers, but Placer County must address forestry/ wildfire/ climate change issues also. We are also reimagining our BRC which will help entrepreneurs.

Housing for missing middle

A resilient economy that responds to climate change challenges through an well trained workforce that is paid a wage that allows individuals to thrive while focusing on initiatives that benefit the environment.

Higher wage jobs

Housing for low wage workers

What do you envision for our region when you think about a clean economy?

Economic resilience

Tahoe, implement the Prosperity Playbook

That there is a balance of economic and workforce development opportunities throughout the region as we move into a clean economy.

What is your main takeaway from today's panel?

All but one member of the panel is from Sacramento. I would hope as we move forward with CERF that VV will do greater outreach into the region. This is vital!!

The panel is very Sacramento centered. I would hope as we move through this effort we will see a more diverse voice from the 8 county region.

Please include representation from the whole region and geographies

Great representation from Sacramento but Not representative of the region.

The panelists were great. The conversation seemed to be targeted to the wrong audience. It was also a missed opportunity to bring in ideas and perspectives from the region. It reinforced this is a Sacramento-led and Sacramento-First project.

The bizyness of our world has disconnected us, and isolated people

Many of the counties in the region are very rural (even frontier rural) yet no representation....

What is the value of community outreach if the decisions are all the same ? CERF needs diverse outreach from across the region please!

There are unmet needs in these impacted communities, particularly around workforce development.

What is your main takeaway from today's panel?

We need to pay community members for their participation.

hierarchy of needs - food, shelter, work

Primary thought is to have more employers at these events to hear directly from people like the panelists

You have to meet people where they are at.

You have to be able to demonstrate that community outreach adds value and results in different answers. Otherwise, engagement is tokenism.

That communication is key but trust has to be established before an open dialogue can happen.

In order to reach diverse populations (seniors and youth) our approaches need to be diverse.

Meet people where they are!

More land for urban ag

What is your main takeaway from today's panel?

Meeting people where they are

Understanding

Food sovereignty

More strategic pathways into employment opportunities

Build relationships on the ground to cultivate trust and continue those relationships

Meet folks where they are

Radical listening. Listening with Grace. Providing housing along w/the job. Meeting people where they're at.

Access to land for urban agriculture.

Need to take action after listening

What is your main takeaway from today's panel?

Listen and compensate

Meet people where they are and ensure communities are given the support to actively participate as decision makers in all processes and decisions impacting them

Making connections. Targeted Connections that bring opportunities to people to increase chances for living wage jobs.

They were spot on with how to engage with communities, and want to be helpful but we were not given contact information to engage with them. We've already failed!

True radical communication and active listening is key. Meet people where they are. How do we include everyone? How do we provide training and access to those who need it?

We need to go to where people are to listen to them, but we need to go beyond listening and ensure that the community sees action from what we hear.

Engage better within our region to make sure we are inclusive in discussions and decisions

A trusted representative will get the best answer to questions. Pay them and pay people on these panels.

Engaging populations where they are at

What is your main takeaway from today's panel?

People are afraid of getting involved.

Meet people where they are

understand, listen and engage with the community.

Diverse interests and priorities. We need to seek areas of partnership to benefit more people. We are early in an exciting stage of change!

Meeting the people where they are and adjusting one's outreach accordingly. Listening attentively to their needs and allow oneself to be creative in addressing those needs.

Would love to see what participants put in as their answers on first 2 questions. Can you send to all participants? Panel perspectives were very focused and I'd like to see the broader vision from variety of organizations. thanks.