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**To:** Mayor and Board of Aldermen  
David Andrews, Town Manager

**From:** Randy Dodd, Environmental Planner

**Date:** June 15, 2016

**Subject:** Follow up Report on Climate Action Planning Outreach

The Board of Aldermen has been reviewing a draft Community Climate Action Plan in 2016. A Public Hearing was held on April 26<sup>th</sup>; at the Public Hearing, the Board directed staff to pursue additional outreach and provide a report to the Board in June. The purpose of this memo is to provide a report on community outreach pursued subsequent to the Public Hearing on April 26<sup>th</sup>. Survey responses indicated community support for the general direction of recommendations focused on the emissions reductions from buildings and transportation, community solar, composting, and buildings, renewable energy, and in the plan for which feedback was sought in the survey.

## Information

In the spring of 2014, the Board of Aldermen created a temporary Energy and Climate Action Task Force charged with supporting the Town with community scale climate action. In the fall of 2014, the advisory boards sponsored a series of three forums related to climate action planning. Using information from the advisory board forum series reports as a starting point, the Task Force deliberated in 2014 and 2015 and prepared drafts of a Community Climate Action Plan. The plan was presented for Board of Aldermen review in June, 2015, advisory board review in September/October, and Board of Aldermen review again in November, 2015 and April, 2016. A Public Hearing on the draft plan was held on April 26<sup>th</sup>, 2016. Community engagement and input through April was reported as part the Public Hearing [agenda item](#); public comments provided at the hearing are available in the [meeting minutes](#) and in plant-based diet related information submitted by Lindsay Paydon as Attachment D. Outreach leading up to the Public Hearing included: a public drop in session at Town Hall on April 6<sup>th</sup>; Task Force presence at the Farmers Market on two occasions; a survey (via Survey Monkey); and updating of the Town's website.

Several steps have been taken to provide additional outreach as a follow up to the Public Hearing. Specifically, staff have:

- 1) Reached out to the school system's "Peach Jar", El Centro Hispanico, the Rogers Road and Lloyd/Broad neighborhoods, the Orange County Department of Aging, and the

Refugee Support Center (with support from the school system, the survey was made available in Karen).

- 2) Held drop in sessions on May 31<sup>st</sup> and June 9<sup>th</sup>, attended by staff and Task Force members;
- 3) Created a second, shorter (Google form) survey. Survey questions and responses are compiled in Appendix A.

### Synopsis of Public Outreach

The public outreach pursued in the spring of 2016 has resulted in a diversity of community input. The discussion that follows offers some summary observations. Those interested in the range and specifics of input are encouraged to review the April 26<sup>th</sup> Public Hearing [agenda item](#) and [minutes](#), and details in the appendices of this memo.

1. As far as participation:
  - Approximately 20 people participated in the April 6<sup>th</sup> drop in session
  - 13 people spoke at the Public Hearing, including the 5 Task Force members
  - 5 people participated in the May 31<sup>st</sup> drop in session
  - 4 people participated in the June 9<sup>th</sup> drop in session
  - 26 responses to the initial Survey Monkey survey were received; 170 responses (as of June 15<sup>th</sup>) to the follow up, shorter Google Form survey have been received
2. General results of the surveys:
  - The objective/multiple choice responses indicated broad support for the plan's recommendations that were addressed by the survey questions. For example, half or more of respondents to the second survey (Google form) indicated strong support for each of 9 of the 10 plan recommendations addressed in the survey, and over 95% of respondents were either neutral or supported all the recommendations included. The recommendation for more carpooling and vanpooling support, while having fairly broad support, did not receive quite as enthusiastic support as the other recommendations addressed by the questions. While the longer Survey Monkey survey only had 26 responses, it in general displayed a similar response of support for the plan's recommendations.
  - A majority of respondents indicated that they are currently pursuing, or intend to pursue in the future, recommendations in the plan related to: improving the energy efficiency of buildings; biking/walking/bus/carpooling more; making improvements to their land/yards; and supporting local sustainable businesses. Somewhat fewer but still a significant percentage of respondents indicated plans to install solar energy and work in the community on issues related to climate change and social equity and climate mitigation.
  - The most frequently received supplemental comments addressed a need for the plan to include an endorsement for plant-based diets. 43 responses spoke to this topic; there is some double counting of respondents since this includes supplemental comments under two separate questions.
  - Respondents offered other supplemental comments. From a very broad brush perspective, these comments addressed transportation infrastructure, other transportation topics, solar energy, and several miscellaneous comments.

- Supplemental comments for actions respondents are currently pursuing addressed adoption of a plant-based diet (most frequent), involvement in education, choices for transportation modes, and various other actions.

Note: while 170 survey responses have been received as of June 15th, the survey instrument did not require that a respondent provide their name, nor did it limit the number of responses that could be submitted from a single person or computer. 32 respondents filled out the optional contact information. Beyond that, it is not possible to know how many unique respondents completed the survey.

### **Fiscal and Staff Impact**

There is no fiscal or staff impact associated with accepting this staff memo.

### **Recommendation**

It is recommended that the Board of Aldermen adopt the resolution directing staff to incorporate public input comments into edits of the Plan for Board review in the early fall.

# **Appendix A**

## **Climate Action Survey**

**(Open in May and June, 2016 through Google Forms)**

### **Survey Questions**

**1. Please rate the following recommendations from the Community Climate Action Plan**

(Choices: Great idea; Good idea; Neutral; Bad idea; Terrible idea)

- A. Develop and implement a strategy to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from buildings by 50% by 2025
- B. Make it easier for renters and buyers to access information about the energy efficiency of existing buildings
- C. Pursue energy efficiency features in new buildings that exceed minimum requirements
- D. Develop and implement a strategy to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from motor vehicle use by 50% by 2025
- E. Add more bus stops and trips in Carrboro
- F. Add more carpool and vanpool options in Carrboro
- G. Do more to promote walking, biking, and transit
- H. Provide more opportunities for citizens to invest in community solar projects
- I. Do more to support and encourage composting
- J. Do more to encourage native, noninvasive plants and discourage invasive plants

**2. Please add any other community climate actions you'd like to see included in the plan (open ended for text response)**

**3. Please check any actions you expect/intend to do over the next decade (check all that apply)**

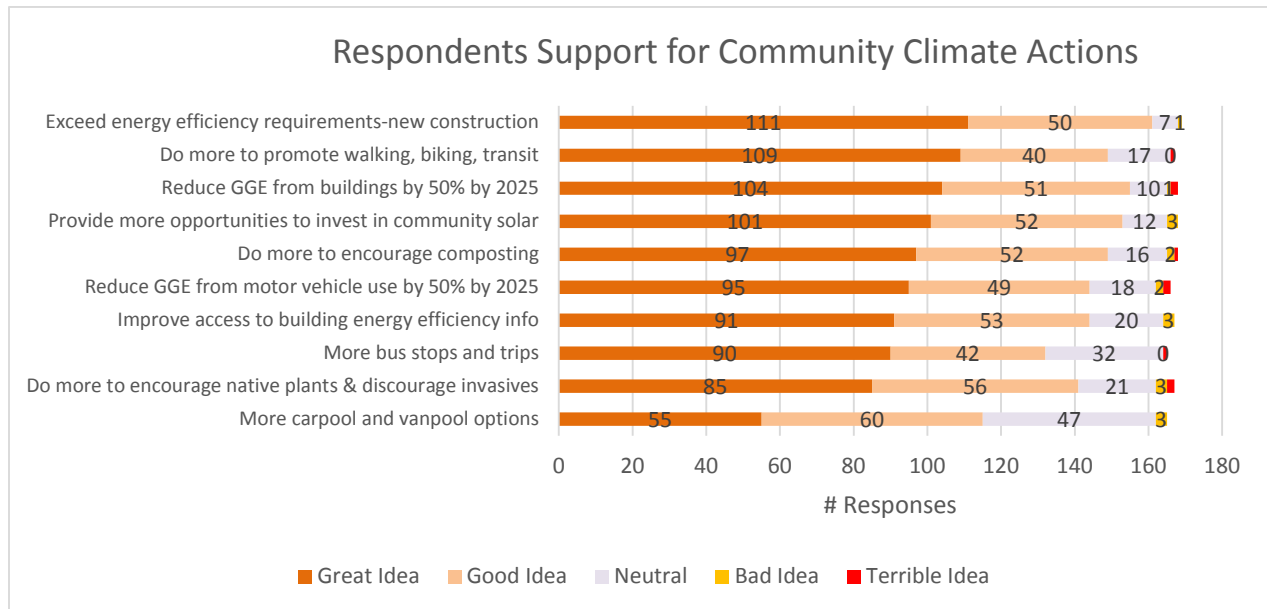
- A. Invest in solar energy
- B. Make my home more energy efficient
- C. Bike, walk, bus, and carpool more and drive less
- D. Make choices on my land that improve the soil, reduce erosion and runoff impacts, favor native plants over invasive plants, and in general support the local ecosystem
- E. Increase my support of local businesses, especially those pursuing sustainable practices
- F. Work in the community on issues related to climate change and social equity (e.g., food security, green economy for all, affordable utility costs)
- G. Work with neighbors, coworkers, and/or others in the community on efforts that reduce greenhouse gas emissions

4. Please add any actions related to climate change and resilience not included above that you are currently doing or plan to do. (open ended for text response)
5. Is there anything else that you would like to share on the topic of community climate action? (open ended for text response)
6. If you would like, please feel free to provide your name and address. Anonymous responses are also welcome. (open ended for text response)

## Survey Responses

(through June 15)

### 1. Please rate the following recommendations from the Community Climate Action Plan



### 2. Please add any other community climate actions you'd like to see included in the plan

5. Is there anything else that you would like to share on the topic of community climate action? (open ended for text response)

*Responses to these two questions are compiled and organized below under major topic headings.*

#### Endorse a Plant-Based Diet

While all these things are good, without the inclusion of plant-based diet recommendations, I fear the document is all but meaningless. Animal agriculture is destroying the environment far faster and with more devastating results than anything else.

I am very discouraged to see no recommendation for encouraging a change in diet on the part of Carrboro citizens. It is becoming more and more evident that animal agriculture is

the single biggest cause of climate disruption yet there is zero mention of the single most important change that individuals can make to be part of the solution. Of course, I realize that laws and ordinances cannot be put into effect to regulate what people eat, but the city of Carrboro ought to be forward thinking enough to create a honest and effective campaign to alert people to the devastation caused by the choices on their plates. Any community climate action is weak without recognizing the elephants in the room that are the dairy industry, the meat industry, and the egg industry. Of course, what I am suggesting will take courage, but that is something we should be able to expect of a community that is actually serious about this enormous problem.

Since animal agriculture is the leading cause of climate change and environmental degradation, there should be a section about educating the public about the effects of their food choices.

Encourage people to cut their consumption of products from animal agriculture (meat, dairy, etc).

Reduce meat consumption, decrease the negative environmental impacts of animal agriculture

Include change in diet

Encourage more plant based fare and less need for animal agriculture. With all the information available about saving your life with a plant based diet, you also save the earth.

Promote plant based diets, as animal agriculture is the number ONE reason by far for climate change. Encourage local restaurants and businesses to provide more plant-based options over meat centered options.

Encourage eating more plant-based foods. Meat agro is the #1 cause of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere according to UN data.

Educate people about the environmental problems associated with mass animal agriculture and encourage eating less animal products (Meatless Mondays, vegan/vegetarian options and recipes).

Address the issue of animal foods' contribution to climate change. More focus on plant food initiatives.

Encourage a move away from animal agriculture. Promote Plant based diets to reduce the release of greenhouse gasses into the environment

Educate citizens on impact of animal products on climate change. Provide support and incentives to businesses and citizens to move toward more plant-based diets or just reducing meat consumption. Reducing meat consumption will do far more to limit our carbon footprint than transportation changes. For lower income citizens especially, plant-based diets are more accessible than many of the other solutions presented below (I don't own a home, I can't ride a bus or bike to work, I don't own land, etc.

Promote plant-based diets

When approving restaurants and new places of business, encourage vegan and plant based options. It's one of the greatest ways to fight climate change due to the excessive resources meats use in their production.

There is no mention of animal agriculture which is by far a greater threat to the environment. Encouraging a plant-based diet would have more impact than anything mentioned here. Please consider this fact.

Animal Agriculture is now the leading cause of environmental pollution

Consider the impact of animal agriculture on the environment and increase vegan-friendly restaurants!

Cut out animal products from our diets! Animal agriculture contributes more greenhouse gas emissions than all of transportation combined!

Ending Animal Agriculture

According to the Worldwatch Institute, livestock and their byproducts account for at least 51% of all worldwide greenhouse gas emissions. A community climate action plan is completely ineffective without including a recommendation to eliminate animal flesh and secretions from our plates.

Animal agriculture is one of the leading causes of climate change (even more so than all transportation combined), so I think that any plan to combat climate change must encourage plant-based diets among residents. Some ideas could include plant-based cooking and nutrition classes and incentives for restaurants to offer plant-based meals.

Educate about big impact of animal agriculture on climate change (eg. World Watch attributes 51 percent of annual worldwide GHG emissions to 'livestock and their byproducts' <http://www.worldwatch.org/node/6294> ) Get behind Meatless Mondays, etc. Make it positive!

It is so important that we educate people about the harmful effects of animal agriculture. "Shifting less than 1 day per week's (i.e., 1/7 of total calories) consumption of red meat and/or dairy to other protein sources or a vegetable-based diet could have the same climate impact as buying all household food from local providers." This study found that transportation is only responsible for 11% of GHG emissions in food production. A vast majority comes from production. <http://pubs.acs.org/doi/full/10.1021/es702969f>

Animal agriculture is a huge contributor to climate change, and that should be addressed by discouraging the practice, as well as the consumption of animal products.

Animal agriculture is the number one cause of global climate change, so efforts to minimize the impacts from this industry should be taken.

Changing to a plant based life takes some doing but check out Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine.

Carrboro has the ability to make a huge impact on reducing greenhouse gases because it is such a small community and many people are open to making small changes in their lifestyle. If Carrboro can adopt meatless Mondays, and provide education to the community as to how this significantly helps our environment, it has the potential of being quite successful.

Eating less animal products can greatly reduce climate impact as animal agriculture is responsible for more greenhouse gases than all transportation combined.

Please include diet and animal agriculture in this climate change action plan.

Some have suggested that encouraging plant based diets or less animal product based diets is "elitist". When looking through the other suggestions presented in the climate action plan I do not understand how this suggestion is seen as anymore elitist or inaccessible than other suggestions. It seems hard and it makes us uncomfortable, but our future depends on it. Please consider including plant-based diets or at the very least reducing animal product consumption, like many other cities have done in their plans

Please research the effects of animal agriculture. It is the elephant in the living room here.

Livestock is responsible for 65% of all human-related emissions of nitrous oxide – a greenhouse gas with 296 times the global warming potential of carbon dioxide, and which stays in the atmosphere for 150 years. "Livestock's Long Shadow: Environmental Issues and Options." Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. 2006.

Promote plant-based diets to reduce global warming/climate change

Since animal agriculture is a main driver of climate change, please include animal agriculture and diet in this climate change action plan. include animal agriculture and diet in their climate change action plan

Animal agriculture & diet contributes to greenhouse gas (methane), water pollution, water usage, and land destruction

Please consider animal agriculture because it accounts for over 41% of greenhouse gas emissions and forest destruction and water pollution.

Animal agriculture has an enormous effect on climate change. Addressing this issue is more important than any of the above suggestions combined:

<http://www.fao.org/docrep/010/a0701e/a0701e00.HTM>

Promote a whole food plant based diet to eliminate factory farming which is the largest producer of greenhouse gas, greater than any other sector.

Encouraging a meat free diet.

You should focus more on animal agriculture's massive impact on creating climate change. Until you do this, you are ignoring a large part of the problem.

Encourage more plant based diets, like meat free Mondays.

#### Transportation: Infrastructure and Service

I would like to see additional bike lanes added to more roads in Carrboro. I would especially like to see a bike lane added to Greensboro Rd. by the farm.

Whenever possible, include bike lanes in plans for new roads or resurfacing

Roads should be built with shoulders so that there is room for people to safely bike and walk.

Build more greenways! If it's safe for children and old people to bike, everyone bikes!

I support greenways and bike paths that make alternatives to vehicles possible. Often these alternatives are challenged. I welcome open forums about these issues exploring whether



there are indeed negative environmental ramifications for these projects or if it is a case of NIMBY politics.

I strongly advocate designing better bike paths throughout our cities. We need to look at the amazing ways in which Colorado, a much larger state, has managed to create bike paths that link neighborhoods and cities throughout the state. The park system is funded by the lottery and bonds. Coloradoans value parks and communities much more than North Carolinians seem to do.

Provide more park & ride options

Greater Number of residential and commercial charging stations for electric vehicles, like the ones made by GE.

One electric vehicle charging station/school

CHCCS makes million dollar buildings that are LEED certified but CHCCS will not support alternative fuel vehicles on site. Even when private individuals will pay for installation.

More charging stations for electric vehicles to promote their adoption.

Sync those traffic lights as best you can to move traffic along efficiently.

Bus stops to Carr Mill Mall so people can easily grocery shop without driving.

More sidewalks - particular on Simpson St. There is already a park and folks walk to the bus stop! Where is the sidewalk?

Increase bus routes and transportation

Municipal fleet non-fossil fueled

Reducing emissions from cars is not something the town can realistically take on.

Concentrate on community actions that are within the control of the town.

Reduce hardscape coverage throughout town, especially surface car parking

#### Transportation: Education and Outreach

Discourage driving for people who are able to walk, promote walking/biking as "cool" and "the Carrboro way"

Create carpooling options for town events like Parks and Rec events and camps.

Would like crossing guards on Seawell School Road, and Homestead Road to promote walking to school by elementary and middle school children. Lots of homes in walking distance but no crossing guards for bike riders and walkers.

Reducing emissions from motor vehicles seems like more of a national than local issue. Promoting walking, biking, and transit seems like a good idea but can be controversial.

In principle I love that you are thinking about all of this. In practice there may be aspects that are unrealistic for the town to act on. For example reducing greenhouse gas emissions from vehicles.

## Buildings

Require new buildings to be "solar ready". Pursue joint policies with Chapel Hill, schools, County, Durham. Hire staff to manage this, maybe could be shared with Chapel Hill, Orange County.

Please, find a way to erect solar panels on suitable public buildings, or commercial building if the owner is inclined, AND find a way that private citizens can invest in the project. My roof is not suitable for solar panels, but I still would like to contribute to having more solar energy powering Carrboro

The best way to save in residential construction is by using thermostats correctly. (Setback during the day) Making Smart Thermostats easier to attain or providing training on how to use existing thermostats would go A LONG way.

Is there any way to control the size of houses and mixed use projects, some of which can be energy gluttons?

Allow for nontraditional structures to be built like shipping container homes.

## Landscaping/gardening

Encourage people to conserve water and to reduce consumption of meat products by offering incentives to create your own vegetable garden and subsidize rain barrels for irrigation. Also plant bee-friendly flowers.

If, by "invasive" plants, you are including poison ivy/oak, I will be thrilled!

Plant more trees, implement green infrastructure on current and future development projects

More education on planning for a backyard vegetable garden and which bushes, trees, flowers are native and environmentally aligned here (and not preferred by deer). I'm new here, so if this is already available, I just haven't found it yet...

Plant edible gardens in town-owned spaces.

Emission free lawn equipment

More community gardening - how about y'all buy 303 Jones Ferry for one!

Preserving green space within and around carrboro, also city funds going to planting trees in the area and development of more community garden space.

Promote and facilitate residential organic gardening, permaculture, rain water catchment.

## Education

General education about climate change

We need to get the schools involved in teaching our children to make climate-friendly choices, especially in food.

ACE would love to help out. I'll let my advisor know. The Climate Summit would be another great venue, and events at Weaver Street or places with more publicity.

Educate regarding how food choices have different impacts

We have to lead by example and then effectively tell the story about how implementing all of these practices has saved us money and created a more vibrant community.

Share with other similarly-sized towns and learn from their progress.

### Other Feedback

Require that whatever goes in the northwest corner of Greensboro and Weaver be a showcase for sustainability (not LEED, necessarily)

We did consult regarding converting our home to solar power and were told there were too many trees in the way. We didn't want to give up our trees so what other options would there be? Are trees and solar power incompatible?

We should do this stuff to keep our air clean and environment healthy. Climate changes. READ your history books! Ask the dinosaurs.

Be sure that these actions do not systemically drive out any residents or small business owners who cannot afford to pay for or invest in the initiatives related to any "community" climate plan. The people are the most important force within the community. It is important not to lose the unique character of Carrboro, NC. Gentrification has already begun to show its true colors in other affluent areas of Orange County.

Take action against animal cruelty or neglect, and find more humane ways to control the population of unwanted animals in the town limits to replace hunting and poison.

Gondolas!

Ban plastic bags and bottle, continue to improve hybrid and electric bus fleet, add additional solar/ electric charging stations

Ban Plastic Bags!!! Get all food businesses and non-profits involved in commercial composting; Initiate a food waste reduction plan;

Solid waste diversion (beyond composting, mentioned above)- key driver of GHG emissions

I applaud the town of Carrboro, where I live, for doing something about this serious problem.

Thank you for the work on this vital issue!

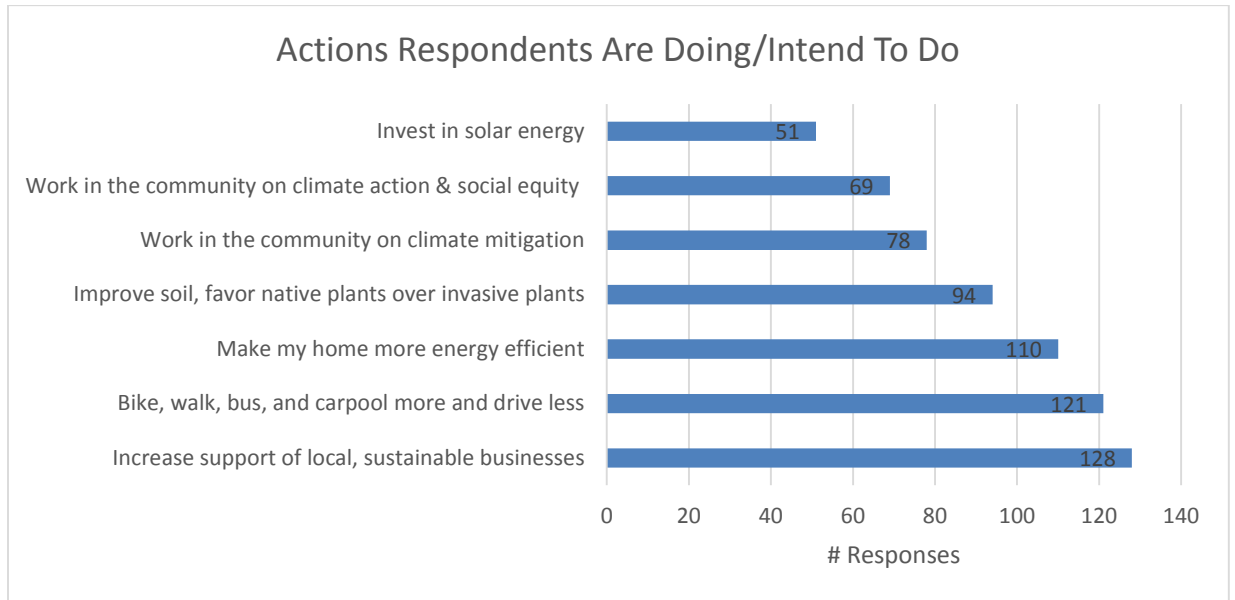
I appreciate the work that the creators of this survey are trying to do.

I love that Carrboro is taking the initiative and doing this! Proud to live here!

These initiatives are incredibly important. It is great to see Carrboro leading the way on this. Encouraging other communities to follow suit is probably the most important and most difficult thing.

We don't need any more 'strategies' researched and implemented. Everything is going in the right direction but please leave it alone. Don't need any more rules.

3. **Please check any actions you expect/intend to do over the next decade** (check all that apply)



4. **Please add any actions related to climate change and resilience not included above that you are currently doing or plan to do.** (open ended for text response)

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#### Plant Based Diet

I will continue to educate people about the importance of plant-based diets.

My family and I are vegan.

I plan to educate the public about the harmful effects of animal agriculture.

I have eliminated my demand for animal products which use a lot of resources. I don't plan to reproduce (humans use so many resources!)

Reduce meat (and other animal product) consumption, stop the negative environmental effects of animal agriculture

I am a vegan, for the earth, the animals and my health.

I have adopted a plant-based diet.

I eat a plant-based diet.

Eat a vegan diet which saves thousands of gallons of water every day.

Promote Meatless options/ Meatless Mondays!!!

I have adopted a vegan lifestyle in part because animal agriculture is the biggest driver of climate change.

Continue to refuse to utilize any animal agriculture products and deny support of animal agriculture businesses.

Hosting vegan potlucks and educating friends, coworkers, family, etc on the role of animal products play on climate change

Eating an environmentally friendly diet of plants.

Meatless Mondays

Eat vegan; support those places that offer sustainable food and beverage options.

Eating totally plant-based for 4 years now.

Making vegan food choices to lower water and air pollution

Eat vegan

I am involved with promoting veganism; it is, by far, the most impactful choice that we have to make a difference in the environment. Let me know if I can help! --Dilip  
dilip@trianglevegsociety.org

Go vegan! It's the most environmentally-conscious decision any of us can make that will have a far greater impact than almost anything else. Watch Cowspiracy on Netflix if you're in doubt.

Ending Animal Agriculture

We do not purchase or consume animal flesh or secretions. We donate only low-carbon-footprint foods to food banks. We do not support local restaurants that offer foods that are GHG-intensive.

Eat plant based diet to reduce climate change

Educate the public about the negative impact that animal agriculture has on the planet.

Plant-based eating

Plant-based diet.

I eat a plant based diet and that is the single best way to impact climate change. I'm always shocked when I see so-called energy ideas and plans to save our planet which neglect to include eliminating animal flesh and dairy and eggs. Please do more to promote Veganism along with these other efforts.

As I am aware of animals ag's huge impact on climate change, I am vegan and would encourage everyone to participate in a wholesome, delicious vegan diet

Eat local foods and no meat

Eating sustainably--for me, this means a vegan diet.

## Education

Teach my students about sustainability, climate change affected by human action, and teach them how to grow their own food at home.

Working at school to promote conservation and energy efficiency.

Alliance for Climate Education, North Carolina Climate Justice Summit

## Transportation

I drive an electric vehicle for my 96 mile roundtrip commute.

I would love better buses from QPT to UNC campus.

I plan to move to a neighborhood from which I can walk or bike to town.

Eat at home more, fly less

## Reducing Waste, Recycling, Reuse, Composting

Compost

Reducing overall consumption in an effort to become a minimalist. Many people in this community feel really good about recycling, and rightfully so, however any member of that group failing to realize the effects of over consumption is as irresponsible as a person who does not recycle at all. I am personally unaware of the recycling loop here in North Carolina, but I wonder what percentage of "recycled" materials (paper, plastic, glass, cardboard, etc.) around our country still go into a landfill. I believe more education on how recycling helps the community should also reflect its loop (the process in which recycled materials are turned into new materials) and finally the overall economic impact (positive or negative).

## Other/Multiple Topics

Increase the biodiversity of the plants on my property.

Make these things affordable... the reason my family is terrible at this is that it is cheaper to use the nonpreferred way.

I already compost. I am 65, still employed, and would gladly use public transportation but it does not fit my exercise and work schedule. I would consider biking, if traffic were not so deadly. I patronize local businesses and combine errands to minimize driving time. I use native plants in my garden.

Switch from incandescent to LED bulbs

I drive very little, am a vegetarian, and try to recycle everything I can.

Vote anyone out of office who gets in the way of these things and promote local and sustainable ag

Within the last few years, I already have added solar panels, purchased an electric car and renovated the entire house to be more energy & water efficient. Next up: Learning what to do/not do with our land....

Conserving and re-using water. Growing my own produce. Burning firewood instead of non-renewable fuels.

Plant a tree!!! Simple!

I do research related to climate change at UNC. Additional actions include: reducing use of / eliminating plastic products that cannot be recycled from daily life (and minimizing plastic use in general), consuming less meat, composting, using heat/ AC sparingly, driving a hybrid vehicle, etc...

At home we are working to significantly reduce our dependence on plastics; Home composting and energy reduction measures (lights out curfew), educating kids about energy reduction in daily lives, etc.

Start a vegetable garden

**6. If you would like, please feel free to provide your name and address. Anonymous responses are also welcome.**

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