Climate Action Corps Summer Program Preliminary Logic Model

3 pages maximum

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| **Community Problem/Need** | **Project Resources** | **Core Project Components** | **Evidence of Project Implementation & Participation** |  | **Evidence of Change** |  |
| **PROBLEM**The community problem that the program activities (interventions) are designed to addressUtilize this approach or suggest alternatives. | **INPUTS***What we invest****—***includethe number of sites, number of member positions, and other human, financial, organizational, and community resources available for carrying out a program’s activitiesStaffing and funding do not need to be completed at this stage, however suggestions are welcome. | **ACTIVITIES***What we do****—***the processes, tools, events, and actions that are used to bring about a program’s intended changes or results. Must include:* Core activities
* Dosage
* Target population

May use this approach or suggest alternatives. Target population can be organizations, individuals or both. Selection of target populations will influence selection of outputs and short-term outcomes. | **OUTPUTS***Direct products from program activities.* Pick one or more from this (or suggest alternatives) |  | **OUTCOME** |  |
| **Short-Term***Changes in knowledge, skills, attitudes, opinions* Pick one or more from this (or suggest alternatives). Outcomes should be aligned with the respective output. | **Medium-Term***Changes in behavior or action that result from participants’ new knowledge*Utilize this approach or suggest alternatives. | **Long-Term***Meaningful changes, often in their condition or status in life*Utilize this approach or suggest alternatives. |
| In order to realize our state climate goals and protect and preserve California’s vitality far more Californians need to engage with climate change in work, home, and community. At present, there is not a meaningful and accessible pathway to engage for all Californians. To unlock this potential and accelerate California’s climate leadership we must build organizing capacity on the ground. Community organizations (both local agencies, NGOs, Tribes, and others) lack the “climate action capacity” necessary to address these pressing challenges and to further engage everyday Californians in the climate fight. | [Up to 236] part time (300 hr) Members will be placed with approximately [#] Host Partners and will implement at least [#] climate action projects.Projects will be a minimum of 100 hours**Staffing** TBD**Funding**TBD | **Core Activities:** Climate Action Projects will occur in 3 stages:1. Assessments: Determination of climate project goals and appropriate service activities. 2. Service Projects: Implementation climate action projects 3. Transitioning Expertise: sharing resources and results with Host Partner organizations and community stakeholders.**Dosage:**TBD.**Target Populations:** Frontline Community organizations who lack climate action capacity. Individual community members in frontline communities.  | **Climate Action 1a** At least[#] projects with defined community climate actions receive at least 100 hours of service support.**Climate Action 1b** G3-3.4 At least [#] local community organizations will receive at least 100 hours of climate action capacity-building support.**Climate Action 1c** EN 3.0 At least [#] individuals receive education or training in climate action practices | **Climate Action 1a** At least [#] significant community climate actions (e.g. trees planted, food recovered, homes hardened) are completed as indicated by [describe outcome instrument].**Climate Action 1b:** G3-3.10A: At least [#] local community organizations will report that their climate action capacity building goals were met as demonstrated by [describe outcome tracking instrument].**Climate Action 1C** EN 3.1 or EN 3.2: At least [#] Individuals will demonstrate anincreased knowledge of climate change practices or a change in (or intent to change) behavior as demonstrated by [describe tracking instrument]. | Participating communities will see a measurable increase in climate protection activities (ie tree plantings, food recovery etc.) combined with an increased level of community member engagement in climate action (ie volunteer and individual participation in climate protection activities in the community). | Statewide, communities are meeting targets for community- scale climate action (e.g. total emissions reductions achieved, increases in urban tree canopy, reduction in residential wildfire risk) and community members (particularly frontline community members) are more actively engaged in resiliency actions, thereby fostering greater community well-being and climate preparedness for Californians as a whole.  |

\*\*The dosage of the intervention includes a description of the:

* frequency of service (how many sessions a week)
* intensity of service ( length of each session)
* duration of service (total weeks/hours of sessions)