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AGENDA

REGULAR MEETING OF THE Environmental Quality Committee

Tuesday, May 13, 2025 at 7:00 p.m.

City Council Chambers
10890 San Pablo Avenue

This Meeting Place is Wheelchair Accessible

7:00 p.m. CONVENE REGULAR MEETING

- 1. ROLL CALL** – Chair Fred Bialy; Vice-Chair Pamela Austin; Members Simrun Dhoot Howdy Goudey, Heather Hayashi, Mark Miner, Sean O'Connor, Paloma Pavel, Eleanor Pilling Chappellear (Youth Member), Sheila Tarbet
- 2. ORAL COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE PUBLIC** *(Estimated time: 5 minutes)*
Remarks are typically limited to three minutes per person, and may be on anything within the subject matter jurisdiction of the body. Remarks on non-agenda items will be heard first. Remarks on agenda items will be heard at the time the item is discussed.
- 3. COUNCIL/STAFF LIAISONS ANNOUNCEMENTS AND REPORTS** *(5 min.)*
Staff and/or Council Liaison Rebecca Saltzman may report on policies, priorities, and actions taken by the City Council, and/or on matters of general interest to the EQC.
- 4. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES** *(5 min.)*
Consider a motion adopting the minutes of the EQC meeting held on March 11, 2025.
- 5. COLLABORATION WITH THE URBAN FOREST COMMITTEE** *(5 min.)*
Hear updates, participate in discussion and consider possible action items regarding collaborating with the City's Urban Forest Committee.
- 6. EQC BUDGET AND CALENDAR OF EVENTS** *(15 min.)*
Hear updates, participate in discussion, and consider possible action items regarding planning, logistics, and expenditures for the EQC calendar of events, including:
 - Green Team 2025 Cleanups / Broom Pulls:
 - April 19, Saturday, Earth Day, Northern Gateways cleanup; meet by Del Norte BART *(Debrief)*
 - June 8, Sunday, Cerrito Creek/Creekside Park cleanup; meet at South end of Santa Clara
 - August 3, Sunday, Baxter Creek Park cleanup w/ Baxter Creek volunteers
 - September 20, Saturday, Coastal Cleanup Day; Location TBD
 - October 12, Sunday, Northern Gateways cleanup; meet by Del Norte BART
 - December 7, Sunday, Baxter Creek Park cleanup w/ Baxter Creek volunteers
 - April 19, 2025 - [Earth Day Work Parties](#) *(Debrief)*
 - April 26, 2025 - [EC Go Green! Mobility Fair](#); [Bio Blitz with EC Trail Trekkers](#) *(Debrief)*
 - May 3 and 4, 2025 - [11th Annual Hillside Festival](#) *(Debrief)*
 - May 15, 2025 – [Bike to Wherever Day](#)
 - May 17, 2025 – [Spring Citywide Garage Sale](#)
- 7. SUPPORT FOR A CLIMATE LITERACY RESOLUTION FOR WCCUSD** *(10 min.)*
Hear updates, participate in discussion and consider possible action items regarding support for a [Climate Literacy Resolution](#) for the West Contra Costa Unified School District (WCCUSD).

8. **FY 25-26 & FY 26-27 BIENNIAL WORK PLAN & FY 24-25 ACCOMPLISHMENTS** (55 min)
Hear a report out from the ad-hoc subcommittee, participate in discussion and consider possible action items regarding the EQC Biennial Work Plan for FY 25-26 & FY 26-2 and FY 24-25 Accomplishments. Must be adopted no later than July 1, 2025.
9. **CLIMATE ACTION AND ADAPTATION PLAN (CAAP)** (5 min.)
Hear updates, participate in discussion and consider possible action items regarding implementation of the Climate Action and Adaptation Plan.
10. **EL CERRITO FOODWARE ORDINANCE** (10 min)
Participate in discussion and consider possible action items regarding supporting the implementation of the city's [Expanded Foodware Ordinance](#).
11. **ANNOUNCEMENTS AND FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS** (5 min.)
Hear committee member announcements and suggestions for future EQC agenda items. Potentially engage in discussion and make decisions regarding logistics of EQC consideration of items including:
 - Wednesday, June 11, 2025: Advisory Body Recognition Dinner; 5-8pm
 - Review of [Brown Act](#) and [Rosenburg's Rules of Order](#) (Parliamentary Procedure)
 - Youth Engagement; Earth Team

12. ADJOURNMENT

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Any writings or documents provided to a majority of the members regarding any item on this agenda will be made available for public inspection at the El Cerrito Recycling + Environmental Resource Center (7501 Schmidt Lane) during normal business hours.



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DRAFT MINUTES

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CONVENE REGULAR MEETING Chair Dhoot called the meeting to order at 7:07 pm.

1. **ROLL CALL** – Chair Simrun Dhoot; Vice-Chair Fred Bialy; Members Pamela Austin, Howdy Goudey, Sean O'Connor **Absent:** Members Heather Hayashi, Mark Miner, Paloma Pavel, Sheila Tarbet, Eleanor Pilling Chappellear (Youth Member) **Also Present:** Christina Leard, Staff Liaison
2. **ORAL COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE PUBLIC**
Committee members received public comment from Richmond Resident Cordell Hindler and El Cerrito residents Robin Mitchell and Buddy Akacić.
3. **COUNCIL/STAFF LIAISONS ANNOUNCEMENTS AND REPORTS**
Staff Liaison Leard shared that there was a Citywide network outage that was impacting delivery of City services and email response times, and requested patience if trying to reach City staff.
4. **APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES**
Consider a motion adopting the minutes of the EQC meeting held on March 11, 2025
Move/Second: O'Connor / Bialy **Action:** Passed a motion to adopt the minutes of the March 11, 2025 EQC meetings. **Ayes:** Unanimous of members present **Noes:** None
5. **COLLABORATION WITH THE URBAN FOREST COMMITTEE**
Urban Forest Committee member Robin Mitchell shared that the Urban Forest Committee had not met yet this month and had nothing to report out.
6. **ELECTIONS FOR CHAIR AND VICE-CHAIR**
Committee members nominated and elected a Chair and Vice-Chair for an annual term beginning April 2025.
 - Chair & Vice-Chair training will be held on Wednesday, May 14 from 4-5:30 pm.**Move/Second:** Dhoot / O'Connor **Action:** Passed a motion to appoint Fred Bialy as Chair. **Ayes:** Unanimous of members present **Noes:** None
Move/Second: Bialy / O'Connor **Action:** Passed a motion to appoint Pamela Austin as Vice-Chair. **Ayes:** unanimous **Noes:** None
7. **EL CERRITO GREEN MOBILITY FAIR**
Committee members heard a report-out from staff and the ad hoc subcommittee and participated in discussion regarding planning efforts around an El Cerrito Green Mobility Fair event in April 2025.

Consider a motion to approve contribution of \$1,000 from the EQC budget to the Go Green! Mobility Fair.

Move/Second: O'Connor / Austin **Action:** Passed a motion to approve contribution of \$1,000 from the EQC budget to the Go Green! Mobility Fair. **Ayes:** Unanimous of members present **Noes:** None

Public Comment was received from Richmond resident Cordell Hindler.

8. EQC BUDGET AND CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Staff and Committee members provided updates on recent events the EQC has supported and discussed plans for future events in 2025, including:

- Green Team 2025 Cleanups / Broom Pulls:
 - March 16, Sunday, cleanup on Southern San Pablo Ave; meet by Macaroni Grill (*Debrief*)
 - April 19, Saturday, Earth Day, Northern Gateways cleanup; meet by Del Norte BART
 - June 8, Sunday, Cerrito Creek/Creekside Park cleanup; meet at South end of Santa Clara (*Fred to assist*)
 - August 3, Sunday, Baxter Creek Park cleanup w/ Baxter Creek volunteers
 - September 20, Saturday, Coastal Cleanup Day; Location TBD
 - October 12, Sunday, Northern Gateways cleanup; meet by Del Norte BART
 - December 7, Sunday, Baxter Creek Park cleanup w/ Baxter Creek volunteers
- March 7-14, 2025 - Arbor Week (*Debrief*)
- March 22, 2025 - Repair Workshop with RecycleMore (*Debrief*)
 - Public comment was received from Robin Mitchell and Cordell Hindler.
- April 19, 2025 - Earth Day Work Parties
- April 26, 2025 - EC Go Green! Mobility Fair; Bio Blitz with EC Trail Trekkers
- May 3 and 4, 2025 - 11th Annual Hillside Festival
- May 15, 2025 – Bike to Wherever Day
 - *Suggestion to track if there are there more e-bikes in use?*
 - *Can the City add outreach to the bags?*
 - *Provide materials for bag stuffing party? Or need to stuff our own bags*
 - Public comment received from Cordell Hindler and Robin Mitchell.
- May 17, 2025 – Spring Citywide Garage Sale
- July 4, 2025 – July 4th WorldOne Festival

9. FY 25-26 & FY 26-27 BIENNIAL WORK PLAN & FY 24-25 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Committee members heard a brief report out from the ad-hoc subcommittee, participated in discussion and consider possible action items regarding the EQC Biennial Work Plan for FY 25-26 & FY 26-2 and FY 24-25 Accomplishments. Must be adopted no later than July 1, 2025. Staff Liaison Leard to make a Google sheet and send to committee to sign up for items. Members make recommended changes to plan via email to Ms. Leard, and come ready to talk about what was signed up for at the next meeting.

10. CLIMATE ACTION AND ADAPTATION PLAN (CAAP)

Committee members heard updates, participated in discussion and considered possible action items regarding implementation of the Climate Action and Adaptation Plan.

11. EL CERRITO FOODWARE ORDINANCE

Committee members participated in discussion and considered possible action items regarding supporting the implementation of the city's Expanded Foodware Ordinance.

12. ANNOUNCEMENTS AND FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

Staff and Committee members provided updates on recent events the EQC has supported and discussed plans for future events in 2024, including:

- Wednesday, June 11, 2025: Advisory Body Recognition Dinner; 5-8pm
- Review of Brown Act and Rosenburg's Rules of Order (Parliamentary Procedure)
- Support for Climate Literacy Resolution for WCCUSD
- Youth Engagement; Earth Team

13. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

Fred Bialy, Chair

This is to clarify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the minutes of the Regular Environmental Quality Committee meeting of April 8, 2025 as approved by the Environmental Quality Committee.

Christina Leard, Staff Liaison

DRAFT

To: WCCUSD Board of Education

From: [Your Name]

Dear Board of Education,

Contra Costa County Resolution No. 2020/256 has declared a “climate emergency that threatens the long-term economic and social well-being, health, safety, and security of the County.” Our actions in addressing the climate crisis today will have a profound effect on the futures of today’s students. And on our current trajectory, children in kindergarten today will still be in elementary school when we surpass the 1.5 degree Celsius target outlined in the Paris Agreement (Zero Hour). Yet students in WCCUSD today are growing up and graduating without the tools or understanding to address the climate crisis and cope with the anxiety that comes with it. WCCUSD’s mission is to “provide the highest quality education to enable all students to make positive life choices, strengthen our community, and successfully participate in a diverse and global society.” We urge you to hold true to this mission by passing the proposed resolution and committing to graduate climate-literate students.

Climate education is important to preparing students for the jobs of the future--not just environmental scientists, but engineers, journalists, educators, policymakers, construction workers, welders, and electricians. Transitioning to a greener economy is going to be one of the most significant economic and physical transformations in US history. Millions of workers will be needed in the US to facilitate this transition including 5 million clean energy jobs, 900,000 clean manufacturing jobs, 400,000 clean transportation jobs, 900,000 efficient building jobs 150,000 environmental justice jobs, and 600,000 natural infrastructure jobs. Today's students will be graduating and making decisions about future career paths in the midst of this transition, and being climate literate will help them immensely in doing this.

74 percent of people in Contra Costa County report being worried about global warming (YPCCC). Rates of climate anxiety in young people are even higher. But less than half of people in Contra Costa County discuss climate change even occasionally, leaving many students alone in their anxieties. Teaching about climate change gives students a space to talk about anxiety and helps students feel less alone in their fears. Additionally, giving students a stronger understanding of the climate crisis can help them see climate change not as a sort of vague impending doom that will inevitably destroy the world, but as a real issue that can be tackled and that they can tackle. Informed WCCUSD students are already taking action as part of environmental clubs and activism organizations, and that will only grow as more students understand the climate crisis as it has in school districts such as LAUSD, BUSD, FUSD, and OUSD that have passed similar resolutions.

Climate education is encouraged in California schools and under state law enacted in 2018, and starting in the 2024/25 school year it will be part of the state science standard. Nearly 80 percent of teachers, principals, and district leaders across the nation and 85 percent of people in Contra Costa County support the teaching of climate change in schools (YPCCC). It is imperative that the WCCUSD commits to educating nearly 30,000 students on climate change, thereby equipping them with the understanding to interact and deal with a present and future world in a climate crisis.

Sincerely,

Eleanor Pilling Chappelle on behalf of:

Resolution

Educational Response to the Climate Emergency

WHEREAS, “The warming trend observed over the past century can only be explained by the effects that human activities, especially emissions of greenhouse gases, have had on the climate”;¹

WHEREAS, damage to the environment is evident at the current 1.4°C worldwide average increase above pre-industrial levels, portending much worse effects as temperatures rise further, including cascading changes if tipping points are exceeded;²

WHEREAS, CO₂ and other greenhouse gases (GHGs) remain in the atmosphere for decades and centuries, thus committing humankind to future warming from prior emissions and adverse economic and societal impacts that today’s children will have to address as adults;²

WHEREAS, state law mandates the development of Environmental Principles and Concepts for use in elementary and secondary education, which include the concepts of climate change, sustainability, and environmental justice;³

WHEREAS, GHG emissions, particulates, and co-pollutants exacerbate existing inequities, especially for those Californians living near port and warehousing sites, transportation corridors, fossil fuel extraction and refining facilities, industrial sites, and agriculturally intensive regions; ⁴

WHEREAS, life expectancy is declining, and basic needs such as clean air, clean water, healthy food, and adequate health care, housing, and transportation are inaccessible to a third of the United States population;⁵

WHEREAS, climate change, pollution, and environmental destruction have intensified systemic racial, regional, social, environmental, and economic injustices by disproportionately affecting indigenous peoples, communities of color, migrant communities, deindustrialized communities, depopulated rural communities, the poor, low-income workers, women, the elderly, the unhoused, people with disabilities, and youth;⁶

WHEREAS, Contra Costa County Resolution No. 2020/256 has declared a “climate emergency that threatens the long-term economic and social well-being, health, safety, and security of the County”;

WHEREAS, Contra Costa County is deeply committed to sustainability and addressing climate change, implementing the Climate Action Plan adopted in 2015 and taking steps to reduce GHG emissions by 50% of 1990 levels by 2035;⁷

¹ Fourth National Climate Assessment, Volume II (2018), IPCC, <https://nca2018.globalchange.gov/chapter/1/>

²The Effects of Climate Change, NASA, <https://science.nasa.gov/climate-change/effects/>

³ Public Resources Code, Section 71301,

http://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/codes_displaySection.xhtml?lawCode=PRC§ionNum=71301.&highlight=true&keywrd=environmental%20principles%20and%20concepts

⁴Christopher W. Tessum et al. ,PM2.5 pollutants disproportionately and systemically affect people of color in the United States.Sci. Adv.7,eabf4491(2021).DOI:10.1126/sciadv.abf4491

⁵ Brandeis University <https://nypost.com/2022/09/07/third-of-working-families-cant-afford-basic-needs-study/>

⁶ Berberian, Alique G et al. “Racial Disparities in Climate Change-Related Health Effects in the United States.” Current environmental health reports vol. 9,3 (2022): 451-464. doi:10.1007/s40572-022-00360-w

⁷Contra Costa County Climate Action and Adaptation Plan 2024 Update

<https://www.contracosta.ca.gov/DocumentCenter/View/84967/Contra-Costa-County-2024-Climate-Action-and-Adaptation-Plan-PDF?bidId=>

WHEREAS, 84% of people in Contra Costa County support the teaching of climate change in schools, as of 2023;⁸

WHEREAS, the Governing Board of WCCUSD recognizes in Board Policy 6142.5, passed June 6, 2007, that the schools play a crucial role in educating students on environmental issues and preparing them to be the stewards of their natural resources, and that the quality of life in future generations will depend upon our students' willingness and ability to solve today's environmental problems;⁹

WHEREAS, the uncertainty of future climate impact exacerbates the youth mental health crisis, with a 2016 survey finding that 75% of young people reporting that they find the future frightening, and over 45% reporting that their feelings about climate change negatively affected their daily life and functioning,¹⁰ combating this false perception of helplessness through education about the role of government, civic engagement, and decision-making will minimize eco-anxiety;

WHEREAS, the Climate Psychiatry Alliance supports all initiatives to make students and schools better able to understand and educate about global warming, mitigate its impacts, and adapt to the impact of global warming;¹¹

WHEREAS, local and noteworthy sustainable organizations Contra Costa Resource Conservation District, Sustainable Contra Costa, Contra Costa County Climate Leaders, Healthy Contra Costa, and more, all support a comprehensive K-12 climate curriculum;

WHEREAS, The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration recognizes that “people who understand the processes, causes, and effects of climate change are better able to assess evidence and claims about evidence, discuss options to manage risks, and take well-informed actions.”¹²

WHEREAS, empowering students with climate education influences important and life-changing decisions of choosing a higher education and career path, and voting for candidates and policies that address issues such as transportation, energy, agriculture, materials, banking, food systems, water, wildland restoration, and wildfire management issues;

WHEREAS, informed WCCUSD students are already leading initiatives that focus on climate literacy and justice through programs including environmental clubs, Earth Team, Sustainable Leaders in Action, YouthEJ, Fridays for Future, and independent projects;

WHEREAS, student-centered projects that utilize a hands-on approach and focus on climate impact mitigation and adaptation methods will provide students with the experience and motivation to become leaders in activism, research, and innovations as adults, and to pursue careers in the burgeoning green energy sector; and

⁸ “Contra Costa County, California Public Opinion on Climate Change, 2023,” *Yale Climate Opinion Maps*, Yale Center for Climate Change Communications <https://tinyurl.com/2ycp37p7>

⁹ Board Policy 6142.5: Environmental Education (2007) <https://simbli.eboardsolutions.com/Policy/ViewPolicy.aspx?S=36030499&revid=mNADE2n11W8x3kHTdZ5Rdg==&ptid=amIgTZiB9plushNj16WXhfiOQ==&secid=ruE8yj8gaZHBkLjNHWmKZw==&PG=6&IRP=0&isPndg=false>

¹⁰ “Climate anxiety in children and young people and their beliefs about government responses to climate change: a global survey” Vol. 5, Issue 12 (2021), *Lancet Planetary Health* [https://www.thelancet.com/journals/lanplh/article/PIIS2542-5196\(21\)00278-3/fulltext](https://www.thelancet.com/journals/lanplh/article/PIIS2542-5196(21)00278-3/fulltext)

¹¹ Resolution Supporting Efforts to Reduce the Harmful Effects of Climate Change on Children and Youth, (2021) *National Association of School Psychologists*

<https://docs.google.com/document/d/13PgU5CHgc9I2NN9wqle86f1PdMPPNM6b3mEcbXKnOv0/edit?usp=sharing>

¹² 2024 Climate Literacy Guide, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, <https://www.climate.gov/teaching/climate>

WHEREAS, time is of the essence and the actions taken in the next few years will have profound repercussions for today's children as adults and for future generations.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the West Contra Costa Unified School District

1. Agrees it is time to define what it means to educate students for a present, past, and future with human-induced climate change;
2. Agrees that Board Policy 6142.5 is still a worthy goal that needs to be strengthened to address the climate challenges of today;
3. Commits to graduating students who are well versed in climate change, defined as understanding:
 - a. the causes of climate change
 - b. the harm it can cause
 - c. the harm it has caused already
 - d. the steps/actions required to avoid significant climate destabilization
 - e. the key people and institutions involved in implementing those actions
 - f. that climate change doesn't impact all people equally
 - g. the governmental actions necessary to achieve climate goals
 - h. how to sustain and improve a sustainable and equitable global environment
4. Establishes a WCCUSD Environmental Literacy Working Group: The Superintendent will create a funded coalition composed of teachers, administrators, parents or community members and students that will:
 - a. Develop a comprehensive climate literacy curriculum plan that outlines goals for student learning by grade level bands in targeted areas such as science, history, and language arts. The Environmental Literacy working group will further define those targeted subject areas and identify or create curricular resources to achieve these learning goals;
 - b. develop a comprehensive climate change literacy program that includes professional development opportunities for educators, access to an interdisciplinary curriculum, and creates an implementation plan, the goal of which is to detail the progressive development of the climate literacy program and assess its results;
 - c. review any existing or planned environmental education initiatives, sustainability programs, climate action plans, or other activities within the district or community for possible synergy and opportunity to coordinate with the environmental literacy working group.
5. Commits to establishing the following oversight and measurement to ensure implementation by the 2026/27 school year:
 - a. Ensuring adequate support and oversight from the Associate Superintendent of Ed Services for the efforts of the Working Group. This support and oversight will include the development of the milestones for the creation of the curriculum and professional development plan, monitoring those milestones, and ensuring adequate fiscal resources are identified and recommended to the Board of Education.
 - b. Providing regular updates to the Board of Education: Working group representatives will

provide updates twice per year to the Board of Education during the period of developing and implementing the curriculum, and ongoing as requested by the Board of Ed.

6. Recognizes that climate change disproportionately affects marginalized communities and seeks to engage, center and elevate voices and existing work of the most vulnerable communities to climate change - Black, Brown, Indigenous and low income communities;
7. Recognizes the district is joining a group of California educators through California's Educational Department's Regional Environmental Education Community Network who pledge to share ideas, resources, successes, and challenges in order to promote climate change literacy; and
8. Assists in mobilizing the education community to address the climate emergency by sending copies of this signed resolution to the following: California State Superintendent of Public Instruction, California School Boards Association, California County Boards of Education, and the National School Boards Association.

Adopted and approved by the Board of Education of the West Contra Costa Unified School District at a regular meeting held on

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Vice President

Member

Member

Member

Superintendent



BIENNIAL WORK PLAN FISCAL YEAR 2025/2026 - 2026/2027

Environmental Quality Committee

Chair **Simrun Dhoot**; Vice-Chair **Fred Bialy**; Members **Pamela Austin, Howdy Goudey, Heather Hayashi, Mark Miner, Sean O'Connor, Paloma Pavel, Eleanor Pilling-Chappelear (Youth Member), Sheila Tarbet**

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Public Works Department

MISSION STATEMENT: (State mission as identified in enabling legislation and include legislation citation) The Environmental Quality Committee's **mission**, as established by Resolution 2008-13, is the following:

- To serve in an advisory capacity to the City Council, staff, other boards, commissions, and committees, and the citizens of the City with regard to environmental quality issues within the City of El Cerrito;
- To recommend programs, policies, and ordinances to the City Council and promote the City's environmental quality efforts; and
- Promote and foster public awareness, education, interest and support for environmental quality efforts, foster volunteer opportunities, and educate El Cerrito citizens regarding environmental quality and issues relating to environmental impacts.

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND: (Brief discussion regarding when the commission/committee was established and how it has changed over time) Since the EQC's establishment in 2008, the committee's emphasis has cycled between public education, community volunteer organization, and environmental policy, but the general commitment to all forms of action envisioned for the EQC has remained consistent over time. The committee has also consistently maintained a high fraction of the 15-member capacity, with both long-serving members and a rotation of new members.

FISCAL YEAR 2025/2026

Items listed in priority order

Goal or Objective	Proposed Activities	Funding and other Resources requested	Estimated Staff time needed	Timeline For Completion	Lead Committee Member
<p>Promote Environmental Awareness and Education</p>	<p>Participate in or Promote Public Engagement Events:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Promote public events such as films, lectures, and workshops to raise awareness about environmental issues, climate change, and sustainability. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Organize a film showing (which?, where?) for October/November 2025 or early 2026. ● Offer activities like EV car and bike test-drives to showcase sustainable transportation options. <p>Provide Outreach and Resources:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Inform residents about tax incentives and rebates for electrification and sustainable practices. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Develop a fact sheet about available incentives/rebates ● Offer education materials on active transportation alternatives and programs for reducing car ownership. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Summary fact sheet based on materials from the Go Green! Active transportation fair. <p>Engage Youth and Schools:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Collaborate with schools and youth organizations to expand environmental education programs and involve young residents in climate initiatives. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Support effort by EQC Youth Member to pass a climate literacy resolution for the WCCSD <p>Community Outreach and Collaboration:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Engage with the public at city events and through other outreach activities to raise awareness about environmental conservation. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Tabling at EC 4th of July Festival and other city events as they occur. 				

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Co-sponsor relevant community events such as the Hillside Festival, hikes, Fix-it Clinics, and Free Market events. 				
<p>Facilitate Community Engagement through Volunteer Work Parties</p>	<p>Organize Regular Green Teams Work Parties with Diverse Habitat Improvement Projects</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Hold Green Teams work parties every other month to establish a consistent schedule. <p>Collaborate with other environmentally focused community groups (Trail Treckers, Friends of Five Creeks, Baxter Creek Volunteers, Friends of Hillside Natural Area) in habitat improvement projects (eg. Broom pulls, removal of other invasive species)</p>				
<p>Advocate for Implementation of CAAP Policies and other Policy Change</p>	<p>Advocate for policies in the CAAP update to accelerate progress toward zero net greenhouse gas emissions, promote electrification, and prioritize equity.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Collaborate with EC staff to implement city CAAP priorities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Engage in regular communication with Amelia Timbers and interdepartmental CAAP task force to identify collaboration opportunities <p>Engage in Budget Process to Support CAAP Goals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Advocate for CAAP goals during the budget process to ensure allocation of resources for achieving social, racial, and environmental justice objectives. <p>Advocate for Policies for Electrification of Buildings:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Advocate for policies to promote electrification of new buildings and phase out natural gas usage, particularly in new developments and landscaping practices citywide. <p>Support Expansion of Electric Vehicle Infrastructure:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Support initiatives to promote and expand EV adoption and charging infrastructure. ● Participate in the transit-oriented development project at El Cerrito Plaza BART station to promote sustainable transportation options. <p>Support implementation of Hillside Natural Area Plan recommendations:</p>				

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitor implementation of Hillside Natural Area Fire Resilience and Forest Conservation Management Plan to ensure alignment with environmental goals. <p>Collaborate with City Commissions and Committees: Interface with relevant city commissions and committees to develop environmentally friendly policies and/or initiatives.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> In particular continue collaboration efforts with the Urban Forestry Committee 				
Advocate for Effective Implementation of City Environmental Initiatives	<p>Enhance and Promote Active Transportation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote active transportation modes and improve access. <p>Stewardship of Hillside Natural Area</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expand stewardship efforts in the Hillside Natural Area. Support the implementation of the Hillside Natural Area Master Plan and collaborate with the Urban Forest Committee. <p>Implement City Policies for Solid Waste Regulations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assist in the implementation of new state solid waste regulations for businesses and residents. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a campaign to increase compliance with single use plastic ordinance. 				

FISCAL YEAR 2026/2027
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Promote Environmental Awareness and Education	<p>Participate in or Promote Public Engagement Events:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote public events such as films, lectures, and workshops to raise awareness about environmental issues, climate change, and sustainability. Offer activities like EV car and bike test-drives to showcase sustainable transportation options. <p>Provide Outreach and Resources:</p>				

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Inform residents about tax incentives and rebates for electrification and sustainable practices. ● Offer education materials on active transportation alternatives and programs for reducing car ownership. <p>Engage Youth and Schools:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Collaborate with schools and youth organizations to expand environmental education programs and involve young residents in climate initiatives. <p>Community Outreach and Collaboration:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Engage with the public at city events and through other outreach activities to raise awareness about environmental conservation. ● Co-sponsor relevant community events such as the Hillside Festival, hikes, Fix-it Clinics, and Free Market events. 				
<p>Facilitate Community Engagement through Volunteer Work Parties</p>	<p>Organize Regular Green Teams Work Parties with Diverse Habitat Improvement Projects</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Hold Green Teams work parties every other month to establish a consistent schedule. ● Offer a variety of habitat improvement projects including activities such as invasive species removal. 				
<p>Advocate for Policy Change</p>	<p>Advocate for Policies for Electrification of Buildings:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Advocate for policies to promote electrification of new buildings and phase out natural gas usage, particularly in new developments and landscaping practices citywide. <p>Support Expansion of Electric Vehicle Infrastructure:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Support initiatives to promote and expand EV adoption and charging infrastructure. ● Participate in transit-oriented development projects. <p>Collaborate with City Commissions and Committees:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Interface with relevant city commissions and committees to develop environmentally friendly policies and/or initiatives. 				

<p>Advocate for Effective Implementation of City Environmental Initiatives</p>	<p>Assist in Implementation of CAAP Strategies:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Assist in monitoring progress towards CAAP goals and providing feedback to city officials and the public. ● Solicit feedback from residents and stakeholders to promote participation in implementation activities. ● Advocate for policies that support the goals of the CAAP. This may include advocating for funding, incentives, or regulatory changes at various levels of government. ● Provide technical assistance to help city staff, businesses or residents implement CAAP initiatives effectively. <p>Engage in Budget Process to Support CAAP Goals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Advocate for CAAP goals during the budget process to ensure allocation of resources for achieving social, racial, and environmental justice objectives. <p>Assist in Implementation of Hillside Natural Area Plan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Utilize various communication channels to disseminate information about the goals, objectives, and key initiatives outlined in the plan. ● Organize or sponsor guided nature walks to showcase ecological significance, biodiversity, and ongoing conservation efforts. <p>Enhance and Promote Active Transportation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Promote active transportation modes and improve access. 				
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ONGOING PROJECTS

Project	Activities	Funding and other Resources requested	Estimated Staff time needed	Lead Committee Member
Green Team Work Parties	Coordinate roughly six trash clean-up events each year in various City parks, the Ohlone Greenway, and City streets. Organize other volunteer work parties focused on weed/invasive plant removal, pollinator habitat restoration/stewardship, tree planting (in collaboration with the Urban Forest Committee and City arborist), and maintenance/stewardship of the Hillside Natural Area.			
Hillside Festival	Assist Trail Trekkers in production of the annual event celebrating the Hillside Natural Area with many hikes, talks, and activities.			
Climate Action and Adaptation Implementation and Progress Metrics	Work with City staff to implement strategies and tasks identified in the CAAP adopted in July, 2024. Explore opportunities to reduce residential natural gas use and promote electrification of home appliances, automobiles, and landscaping equipment as a complement to 100% renewable electrical power. Promote improved municipal electric vehicle infrastructure/readiness and fleet management. Explore ways to achieve greater social, racial, and environmental justice.			

PRIOR FISCAL YEAR (FY 24-25) ACCOMPLISHMENTS
Updated annually by July 1 and provided to City Council on Consent

Goal/Objective	Activities Supporting Goal	Status
Public Education and Outreach	a) Tabled at the WorldOne 4th of July festival to promote electrification of vehicles, home heating and cooking, including induction cooktop loaner programs. b) Sponsored the water refill station at the 2024 WorldOne 4th of July festival. c) Received a presentation on El Cerrito’s participation in the Contra Costa Challenge at August meeting. d) Co-sponsored Albany FilmFest at the Rialto Cinemas Cerrito that included Albany GreenFest, a showing of five environmental short films on October 10, 2024. e) Promoted and hosted 2025 Earth Day work parties. f) Co-sponsored and co-organized the April 26 GO GREEN! Mobility Fair at El Cerrito BART g) Promoted the Annual Hillside Festival, co-sponsored with El Cerrito Trail Trekkers. h) Co-sponsored June 7, 2025 Green@Home East Bay Electrification Tour. i) Maintained steady coordination with the Urban Forest Committee, including participation in the March, 2025 Arbor Week event. j) Co-sponsored El Cerrito Free Market events and assisted with securing a site for them in the library parking lot. k) Co-sponsored Fix-it event on March 22, 2025 at El Cerrito Community Center. l) Continued recurring agenda item to present an example of environmental art at most meetings.	a) Recurring b) Complete c) Complete d) Complete e) Recurring f) Complete g) Recurring h) Recurring i) Ongoing j) Recurring k) Recurring l) Recurring
Volunteer Work Parties	a) Organized thirteen (___) in-person Green Teams work parties, including seven (___) that focused on trash removal from streets, parks, and creeks (including participation in Coastal Clean-up Day); and six (___) broom pulls in the Hillside Natural Area in collaboration with El Cerrito Trail Trekkers.	a) Ongoing
Policy Development and Recommendations	a) Provided a member to represent the EQC on the Hillside Natural Area Fire Resilience and Forest Conservation Management Plan Stakeholder Advisory Group. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Received a presentation from City Staff at a joint meeting with the Urban Forest Committee on the Hillside Natural Area Fire Resilience and Forest Conservation Management Plan. b) Received a presentation on the Richmond Complete Streets project at the September, 2024 meeting and offered feedback.	a) Ongoing b) Ongoing
Implementation of City Environmental Programs	a) Supported City programs through public education, outreach, and work parties.	a) Ongoing

The City of El Cerrito has adopted an Expanded Foodware Ordinance requiring foodware to be compostable or reusable, and additionally requiring foodware accessories to only be provided upon request.

The Expanded Foodware Ordinance has two components:

1. All Food Providers in the city must use compostable single-use foodware (e.g., straws, eating utensils, and food containers) with limited exceptions. Compostable is defined as being accepted in the City's green-waste collection programs and being free of all intentionally added fluorinated chemicals.

Note: Compostable plastics are not allowed.

2. Aligning with State law (AB 1276), all Food Facilities must **only** distribute single-use foodware accessories (e.g., utensils, straws, stirrers, etc.) and condiment cups or packets **upon request** by the consumer. This includes through food delivery platforms.

Note: Bundling or wrapping of foodware accessories is not allowed. Self-serve stations are okay.

See the attached list of compliant foodware items



The City will assist food providers by providing training and building public awareness to support a smooth transition. These ordinances will help reduce the community's environmental impact, reduce recycling contamination and costs, and decrease greenhouse gas emissions, in line with the City's Climate Action Plan and Strategic Plan goals.

**This ordinance applies to all food Providers and food facilities in the City. Food providers are defined as any vendor, business, organization, entity, group, or individual, including any restaurant or retail food establishment, and any provider of prepared food at organized or special events, in the City of El Cerrito. Food facilities are defined as an operation that stores, prepares, packages, serves, vends, or otherwise provides food for human consumption at the retail level.*



Reusable foodware preferred. It is better for the environment and saves money for you.



Compostable foodware is compliant. It breaks down 100% in the green waste bin.



Single-use Plastic foodware is prohibited in the City of El Cerrito.



Timeline for transition



How can I find out information on how to comply?

City Staff are currently sharing information, answering questions, and can provide trainings and resources to help businesses comply with the Ordinance.

1

Visit the city's website:
el-cerrito.org/foodware

2

Review the attached resource list of products that are compliant. These are examples and the City does not endorse any specific products or vendors.

3

Food establishments are invited to schedule a visit or consultation with the City to receive information, ask questions, or share your thoughts.

CONTACT

Questions about the Ordinance? Want to provide input?
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Product Type	Product Name	Manufacturer	Product Code	Dimensions	Material	Photo
LARGE ITEMS						
<p>BOWL</p>	Vanguard™ Renewable & Compostable Sugarcane Noodle Bowls	Eco-Products (Vanguard line)	EP-BL24NFA, EP-BL32NFA, EP-BL40NFA	24 oz 32 oz 40 oz	Bagasse (sugarcane)	
	Vanguard™ Renewable & Compostable Sugarcane Coupe Bowls	Eco-Products (Vanguard line)	EP-BL24CNFA, EP-BL32CNFA, EP-BL46CNFA	24 oz 32 oz 46 oz	Bagasse (sugarcane)	
	FSC® Paper Bowl (lids available)	World Centric	BO-PA-16	8 oz 12 oz 16 oz 24 oz 32 oz	Paper (Forest Stewardship Council certified trees)	
	NoTree Paper Bowl (lids available)	World Centric	BO-SU-24	8 oz 12 oz 16 oz 24 oz 32 oz	Paper (bamboo)	
	World Art Soup Container (lids available)	Eco-Products	EP-BSC4-WA, EP-BSC8-WA, EP-BSC10-WA, EP-BSC12-WA, EP-BSC16-WA, EP-BSC24-WA, EP-BSC32-WA	4 oz 8 oz 10 oz 12 oz 16 oz 24 oz 32 oz	Paper (unspecified source)	
	Better Earth Hot & Cold Food Container	Better Earth	BE-SC12PLA	8 oz 12 oz 16 oz 24 oz 32 oz	Paper (Forest Stewardship Council certified trees)	
	Planet+ (lids available separately)	Asean Corporation (Stalkmarket family of compostable brands)	PLFC-8, PLFC-12, PLFC-16, PLFC-32	8 oz 12 oz 16 oz 32 oz	Paper (unspecified source)	
	Earth Bowls (lids available separately)	Biodegradable Food Service and Earth To Go	EB-N-8, EB-N-12, EB-N-16, EB-N-32	8 oz 12 oz 16 oz 32 oz	Paper (unspecified source)	
	White Bowl (lids available separately)	Graphic Packaging International (Ecotainer line)	DFRE-8, DFRE-12	8 oz 12 oz	Paper (unspecified source)	
	Fiber Box - Unbleached Plant Fiber - Laminated - LEAF	World Centric	CT-SC-20L-LF, CT-SC-U2L-LF, CT-SC-U3L-LF, TR-SC-U8L-LF, TR-SC-U10L-LF, TR-SC-U10TL-LF	20 oz, 1-Compartment 32 oz, 1-Compartment 48 oz, 1-Compartment 17 oz, 1-Compartment 36 oz, 1-Compartment 29 oz, 3-Compartment	Fiber (bamboo, sugarcane and wheat straw)	
THE CLEAR CONSCIENCE Palm Leaf Bowl	BESP, Inc.	5520	6" / 5.5" / 5"9" / 7" / 5"	Palm leaf		
<p>TRAY/BOAT</p>	Vanguard Sugarcane Dinnerware (WorldView)	Eco-Products (Vanguard line)	EP-SCRC12NFA, EP-SCRC16NFA, EP-SCRC24NFA, EP-SCRC32NFA, EP-SCS5NFA, EP-SCS8TNFA, EP-SCS9TNFA	12 oz Rectangle 16 oz Rectangle 24 oz Rectangle 32 oz Rectangle 5 in Square (10 oz) 8 in Square (36 oz) 9 in Square (47 oz)	Bagasse (sugarcane)	
	Eco-Product Food Tray	Eco-Products	EP-FT100, EP-FT200, EP-FT300, EP-FT500	1 lb, 6.5 x 4.375 x 1.5"2 lb, Top: 6 9/16"L x 4 3/4"W Bottom: 4 3/8" L x 2 3/4"W Height: 1 3/4"3 lb, 8.125 x 5.875 x 2.125"5 lb 9 1/2 x 6 3/8 x 2	70% post-consumer recycled content clay-coated paperboard	
	THE CLEAR CONSCIENCE Palm Leaf Boat	BESP, Inc.	5501	12" x 6"	Palm leaf	
	Dart Containers Deli Trays with Lids	DART	972013, 973016, 974015, 975016, 977018	6.7-12 inch plates 12 oz bowls	Bagasse (sugarcane)	
	Southern Champion Trays - Kraft	Southern Champion	05981, 0598, 0590	8 x 5 x 2 in 10-1/2 x 7-1/2 x 1-1/2 in	Kraft paperboard, at least 18% recycled wood fiber content, chlorine free	
	Southern Champion Tray Food Trays – Clay Coated Paper Board	Southern Champion	0560, 0561, 0562, 0563, 0564, 0565, 0566, 0567	4 oz to 5 lb	Clay coated paper board	
Southern Champion Tray Food Trays – Solid Bleached Sulfate	Southern Champion	0401, 0405, 0409, 0413, 0417, 0421, 0425, 0429, 0433, 0550 - 0557, 0574, 0577, 30USF025, 30USF050, 30USF100, 30USF200, 30USF300, 30USF500	4 oz to 5 lb	Bleached sulfate board		
<p>BEVERAGE CUP (COLD)</p>	NoTree Paper Cold Cup	World Centric	CU-SU-12C, CU-SU-16C, CU-SU-22C	12 oz 16 oz 22 oz	Paper (bamboo)	
	Paper Cold Cup	Eco-Products	EP-CP16, EP-CP22	16 oz 22 oz	Paper (unspecified source)	
<p>BEVERAGE CUP (HOT)</p>	NoTree Paper Hot Cup	World Centric	CU-SU-4, CU-SU-8, CU-SU-16-P, CU-SU-10, CU-SU-12, CU-SU-16, CU-SU-20	4 oz 6 oz 8 oz 10 oz 12 oz 16 oz	Paper (bamboo)	
	FSC® Paper Hot Cup	World Centric	CU-PA-8, CU-PA-10, CU-PA-12, CU-PA-16, CU-PA-20, CU-PA-8-K, CU-PA-10-K, CU-PA-12-K, CU-PA-20-K	8 oz 10 oz 12 oz 16 oz 20 oz	Paper (Forest Stewardship Council certified trees)	
	World Art Hot Cup	Eco-Products	EP-BHC2-WA, EP-BHC4-WA, EP-BHC8-WA, EP-BHC10-WA, EP-BHC12-WA, EP-BHC16-WA, EP-BHC20-WA	2 oz 4 oz 8 oz 10 oz 12 oz 16 oz 20 oz	Paper (unspecified source)	
	Compostable Paper Coffee Cups	Coast Paper & Supply	CPS8PLAHOT, CPS12PLAHOT, CPS16PLAHOT, CPS20PLAHOT	8 oz 12 oz 16 oz 20 oz	Paper (unspecified source)	
	Planet+ Double Wall Hot Cup (insulated)	Asean Corporation (Stalkmarket family of compostable brands)	PLC-8-DW, PLC-12-DW, PLC-16-DW, PLC-20-DW	8 oz 12 oz 16 oz 20 oz	Paper (unspecified source)	
	Earth Cup (insulated)	Biodegradable Food Service and Earth To Go	ECI-N-8, ECI-N-12, ECI-N-16, ECI-N-20	8 oz 12 oz 16 oz 20 oz	Paper (unspecified source)	
	Hot Cup	Cedar Grove	4311350, 4311450, 4311550, 4311650	8 oz 12 oz 16 oz 20 oz	Paper (unspecified source)	
	Karat Earth Hot Cups	Karat Earth (Distributed by the Lollipup store)	KE-K508, KE-K510, KE-K512, KE-K516, KE-K520	8 oz 12 oz 16 oz 20 oz	Paper (unspecified source)	

Additional compliant options are available on the Biodegradable Products Institute (BPI) website and Composting Manufacturing Alliance (CMA) website. Not all BPI and CMA items are acceptable under the City of El Cerrito's foodware ordinance. So, please review the summary of requirements to understand which compliant items to select. The information provided in this Purchasing Guide is meant to serve as a resource to help food facilities explore options to comply with the City's Foodware Ordinance. **The City does not endorse or recommend any specific products or vendors.**

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PORTION CUP	Dart Container Souffle/Portion Cups	DART	Various	0.5 oz to 5.5 oz	Paper (Sustainable Forestry Initiative [SFI] certified)	
FRY CUP	Renewable & Compostable French Fry Scoop	Eco-Products	EP-FFLRG	Top Diameter - 3.5" Bottom Diameter - 2.3" Height - 4.6"	70% post-consumer recycled content clay-coated paperboard	
	Dart Container Munchie Cups and French Fry Cups	DART	GF24-00645, GF90-00645, GF45-00645, GF35-00645	2.4 oz 3.5 oz 4.5 oz 9 oz	Treated paper (Forest Stewardship Council or Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SFI) certified)	
	Natural Pinewood Large Cone	Restaurantware	RWB0154	6 oz 7" x 3" x 3"	Pinewood	
	Servewise Cone	Front of the House (FOH)	ASC021NAW28, ASC022NAW28	5.25" (3 oz) 7" (3.5 oz)	Wood (unspecified)	
	Wooden Cups	Leaf Ware	LW2WC, 3WCUP	2" 3.25"	Fallen palm leaves	
	Servewise Slanted Cup	Front of the House (FOH)	DSD060NAW28, DMU024NAW28, DMU023NAW28	2.5" (3 oz) 3.25" (6 oz) 3.75" (9 oz)	Wood (unspecified)	
PLATE	Vanguard™ Renewable & Compostable Sugarcane Plates	Eco-Products (Vanguard line)	EP-P016NFA, EP-P013NFA, EP-P005NFA, EP-P011NFA,	6" 7" 9" 10" 1-Compartment	Bagasse (sugarcane)	
	Vanguard™ Renewable & Compostable Sugarcane Plates	Eco-Products (Vanguard line)	EP-P007NFA	10", 3-Compartment	Bagasse (sugarcane)	
	bambu® Plates	Bambu	060900, 060700, 060800, 063100, 063200, 064400, 064630, 064660, 064570, 064300, 063800	Various - dinner, appetizer, and tasting plates (round, square, fancy)	Certified Organic Bamboo	
	VerTerra Plates (round, square, rectangle)	VerTerra	01-01-25B, 01-22-10B, 01-22-13B, 01-00-16H, 01-20-20B, 01-20-25BS	10" round 4x4" square 5x5" square 7x7" square 8x8" square 9x9" square	Fallen palm leaves	
	AJM Packaging Corporation Green Label Paper Plates	AJM Packaging	Various	9" 10.25"	Paper	
	Graphic Packaging Intl. Plates	Graphic Packaging	PHL-6, PHL-7, PHL-9, PHL-10	6" 7" 9" 10"	Bleached Kraft Paperboard	
	DIXIE® 9" Uncoated Paper Plates	Georgia Pacific Pro	702622WNP6, 709902WNP9	6" 9"	Uncoated Paper	
CLAMSHELL	Vanguard™ Renewable & Compostable Sugarcane Clamshells	Eco-Products (Vanguard line)	EP-HC6NFA, EP-HC81NFA, EP-HC83NFA, EP-HC91NFA, EP-HC93NFA, EP-HC96NFA	6x6x3", 1-Compartment 8x8x3", 1-Compartment 8x8x3", 3-Compartment 9x9x3", 1-Compartment 9x9x3", 3-Compartment 9x9x6",	Bagasse (sugarcane)	
	Southern Champion Tray Clay Coated Paper To Go Box	Southern Champion	0705, 0713, 0715, 0717	Various sizes (hamburger/hot dog)	Clay coated paper clamshell	
	Specialty Quality Packaging Sandwich, Salad and Hot Dog Boxes	SQP Products	8186, 8187, 8188, 1184	6 x 6 x 3" 7 x 2.75 x 2.5" 8 x 8 x 3"	Kraft paper	
CLAMSHELL (PIZZA)	Southern Champion Tray Pizza Boxes – Clay Coated Kraft	Southern Champion	1401, 1405, 1409, 1460, 1465, 1450, 1470	Various	Clay coated Kraft paperboard	
	Southern Champion Tray Pizza Boxes – Solid Bleached Sulfate	Southern Champion	793	9 x 9 x 3-1/4"	SBS paperboard	
	Southern Champion Tray Clay Coated Paper To Go Box	Southern Champion	0718, 0719, 07196	9-1/4 x 9 x 1-11/16"	Clay coated paper pizza wedge box	
	Specialty Quality Packaging Hinged Pizza Slice Clamshell	SQP Products	9866	9"	Kraft paper	
FOLD PACKS	World Centric NoTree Containers	World Centric	TO-NT-1, TO-NT-8, TO-NT-2, TO-NT-3, TO-NT-4	26 oz, 46 oz, 50 oz, 65 oz, 95 oz	bamboo paper	
	InnoBox Edge Compostable Stock Compostable Tuck-Top INNOBOX EDGE	Inno-Pak	196151743, 191619813, 194475091, 194503177, 193408012, 191658543, 191586569, 198561812, 1900040828, 191568720	Various	100% recycled Kraft paper, PLA coated inside	
	Specialty Quality Packaging Paper Food Kraft Boxes	SQP Products	1181, 1182, 1183, 1184	Various	100% bio-degradable Kraft paper	
TAKE-OUT CONTAINER (SUSHI TRAY)	Fiber Box - Unbleached Plant Fiber - Laminated - LEAF	World Centric	CT-SC-20L-LF, CT-SC-U2L-LF, CT-SC-U3L-LF, TR-SC-U8L-LF, TR-SC-U10L-LF, TR-SC-U10TL-LF	20 oz, 1-Compartment 32 oz, 1-Compartment 48 oz, 1-Compartment 17 oz, 1-Compartment 36 oz, 1-Compartment 29 oz, 3-Compartment	Fiber (bamboo, sugarcane and wheat straw)	

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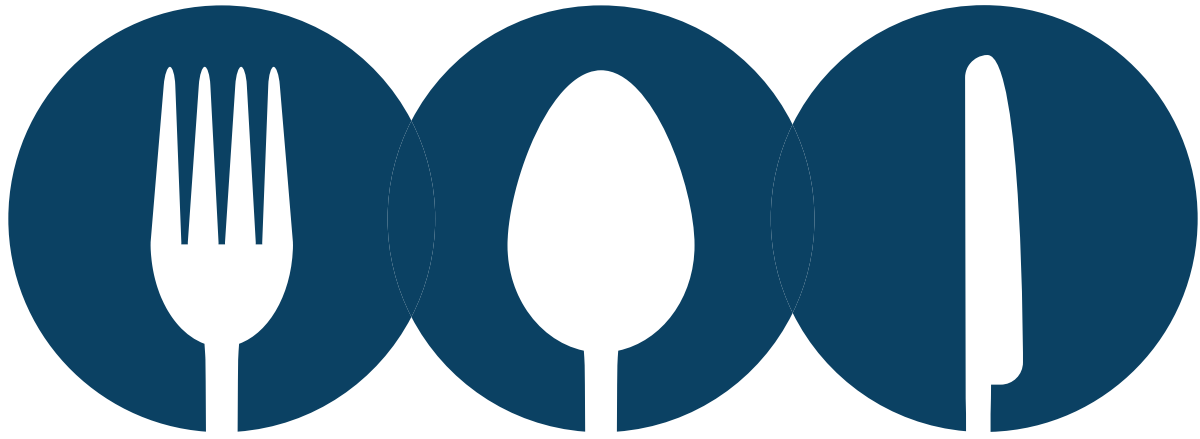
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<p>PAPER BOX</p>	Boxit Corporation Paper Baker Boxes	Boxit	962C-501, 1212B-261, 12125B-194, 12125B-195, 1212B-513	9.5"×6.75"×2.75"12"×12"×5"	100% recycled paperboard	
	Southern Champion Trays Non-Window Bakery Boxes – Uncoated Recycled Board	Southern Champion	0807, 0803, 0813, 0821, 0826, 0837, 0841, 0845, 0857, 0861, 0865, 0871, 0873, 0878, 0887, 0890, 0892, 0891, 0894, 0897, 0898, 0899	Various	Uncoated recycled paper board	
	Southern Champion Tray Non-Window Bakery Boxes – Coated Recycled Board	Southern Champion	1503, 1505, 1509, 1517, 1521, 1533, 1537, 1541, 1545, 1549, 1553, 1557, 1561, 1565, 1569, 1573, 1576, 1579, 1583, 1585, 1587, 1589, 1925, 1593, 1924, 1595, 1944, 1929, 1995	Various	Coated recycled paper board	
	Southern Champion Tray Non-Window Bakery Boxes – Clay Coated	Southern Champion	0907, 0908, 1001, 0900-0905, 0909, 0911, 0913, 0917, 0921, 0924, 0925, 0929, 0933, 0937, 0941, 0945, 0949, 0950, 0953, 0957, 0961, 0965, 0966, 0967, 0969, 0971, 0973, 0977, 0979, 0980, 0981, 0983, 0984, 0985, 0987, 0989, 1025, 0991, 0993, 1005, 1027, 0996, 0995, 1065, 1013, 1029, 1035, 1090, 1097, 1085, 1075, 1060, 1040, 1050, 1095	Various	Clay coated Kraft board	
	Special Quality Packaging Bakery Boxes/Deli Boxes (Chicken Boxes)	SQP Products	3503, 3505, 3512, 3515, 3517, 3522, 3525, 3527	Various	Coated paper board	
	Vegware Food Cartons	Vegware	1669, 1670, 1671, 1672, 1673	Various	Kraft paper	
ACCESSORY ITEMS						
<p>CUTLERY</p>	Fork, Knife, Spoon, Spork, Tasting Spoons	Bambu	061400, 061800, 064640	Various	Certified Organic Bamboo	
	Fork, Knife, Spoon	Birchware	WDC-160-F, WDC-160-K, WDC-160-S, WDC-200-F, WDC-200-K, WDC-200-S	Various	Birch wood (Forest Stewardship Council trees)	
	Fork, Knife, Spoon	Vegware	VT-KN6, VT-S6, VT-F6	6.5" knife 6" spoon/fork	Birch wood	
	Fork, Knife, Spoon	Leaf Ware	LWCK, LWCF, LWCS, LWTF, LWTS	4"7"	Birch wood	
	Fork, Knife, Spoon	Foodstiks	UPC: 8 60000 60220 4UPC: 8 60000 60227 3 UPC: 8 60000 60221 1UPC: 8 60000 60228 0UPC: 8 60000 60222 UPC: 8 60000 60226 6	Not available	Wood (unspecified source)	
	Wooden Cutlery	Hoffmaster	883330, 883331, 883332, 883333, 883334	4"6"	Wood (unspecified source)	
	Chopsticks	Handgards	305214010, 05214011	9"	Bamboo	
	Mini Spork and Spoon	Birchware	WDC-100-S	4"	Birch wood (Forest Stewardship Council trees)	
<p>CUTLERY (TASTER SPOON)</p>	Ice Cream Spoon	Foodstiks	UPC: 8 60000 60223 5UPC: 9 60000 60229 7	Not available	Foodstiks Wood Cutlery Ice Cream Spoon	
	Eco Gecko Taster Spoon	Eco Gecko	GST-19581-C	4.25"	Birch wood	
<p>SERVING UTENSILS</p>	Serving Spoon	Bambu	64770	9.5"	Certified Organic Bamboo	
	Tongs	Bambu	64200	10"	Certified Organic Bamboo	
	Tongs	Good Start Packaging	209BBPIN154	5'9	Bamboo	
	Tongs	Pick-on-Us	Not available	3"4"	Bamboo	
	Bamboo Serving Tongs	Good Start Packaging	209BBTONGS25	9.84"	Bamboo	
<p>TOOTHPICK</p>	Handgards, Inc. Toothpick (flat, knot, regular)	Handgards	305214055305214018, 305214019305214041, 305214042305214005, 305214006305214001305214012, 305214013, 305214014305214012, 305214013, 305214014305214015, 305214016	2.5" - 10"	Bamboo	
	Bamboo Toothpicks	Pick-on-Us	MSTP-1005G-1	2.5"	Bamboo	
	Round Toothpicks	Biomass	Not available	8"	Wood fiber	

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STIRRER	Wooden Stir Sticks	Eco-Products	NT-ST-C10C	7"	Wood fiber	
	Coffee Beverage Stirrers, Square End	King Seal	Not available	5.5"7"	Bamboo or Birchwood	
	Coffee Stirrers Sticks, Natural Birch Wood	Kiwwi	Not available	7.5"	Birch wood	
STRAW	Paper Straws (wrapped and unwrapped)	Eco-Products	EP-STP66U-BLKEP-STP76U-WHTEP-STP76-WHTEP-STP76U-BLKEP-STP76-BLKEP-STP78-WHTEP-STP98-WHT	6" 7.75" 9.5" Includes jumbo	Paper (unspecified source)	
	Standard Green Stripe	Vegware	PS06-WW	6 mm, 7.8"	Paper (unspecified source)	
	Kraft Paper Straws (wrapped and unwrapped)	World Centric	ST-PA-8-KST-PA-8W-KST-PA-10-KSTRT-PA-8-K-PST-PA-8W-K-PST-PA-10-K-P	8"10"	Paper (Forest Stewardship Council trees)	
	Bamboo Straws	Bambu	057620	8"	Certified Organic Bamboo	
STRAW (COCKTAIL)	COCKTAIL RED STRIPE (unwrapped)	Aardvark	61526005	5.75"	Paper (Forest Stewardship Council and Sustainable Forest Initiative trees)	
STRAW (WIDE)	AARDVARK GIANT WHITE (wrapped)	Aardvark	61621005	10"	Paper (Forest Stewardship Council and Sustainable Forest Initiative trees)	
	AARDVARK GIANT WHITE (wrapped)	Aardvark	61720005	7.75"	Paper (Forest Stewardship Council and Sustainable Forest Initiative trees)	
STRAWS (VARIOUS)	Footprint Paper Straw	Footprint	CFA-08-223-W-WHI Paper Straw	Various	Paper (unspecified source)	
	Wheat Straws	HAY! Straws	Not available	5"7.75"Smoothie/Boba	Wheat stems	
	Wheat Straws	Holy City Straw Company	Not available	5.75" 7.75"	Wheat stems	
	Reed Straws	Holy City Straw Company	Not available	5.75" 7.75"	Reed	
	Boba Straws	Holy City Straw Company	Not available	7.75"	Reed	
	All natural plant straws	Strawprint	Wheat_003, Reed_002, Bamboo_001, Reed_004_wide	8"	Bamboo, reed, wheat	
LID (BOWL)	Fiber Lids For Paper Bowls - Unlined	World Centric	BOL-FB-8-LFBOL-FB-12-LF	8 oz 12 oz	Fiber (PFAS-free unbleached plant fiber)	
	Fiber Catering Pan Lid	World Centric	CAL-SC-104-LF	104-120 oz Lid	Bamboo and unbleached plant fiber	
LID (CATERING TRAY)	Fiber Catering Pan Lid, Raised	World Centric	CAL-SC-104R-LF	104-120 oz Lid	Bamboo and unbleached plant fiber	
	Fiber lids for cups	World Centric:	#521CULFB12LF, #521CULFB12, #521CUFB12F, #521CULFB8LF	8 oz 10-20 oz 12-22 oz Lids	Fiber paper	
LID (FOR CUPS)	Fiber lids for cups	Good Start Packaging:	CUL-FB-12F-LF, S-CUL-FB-12-LF, S-CUL-FB-8-LF, S-CUL-FB-12F-LF,	8 oz 10-20 oz 12-22 oz	Fiber paper	



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Foodware Accessories
Provided Only Upon Request

*Single-use foodware accessories include:
Utensils, Chopsticks, Condiment cups and packets,
Straws, Stirrers, Splash sticks, and Cocktail sticks.*

