



Implementation Advisory Committee

October 26, 2026

Welcome

Agenda

1:30 pm **Welcome**

1:45 pm **Participatory Model**
EEA

- Where we are in the process
- How we integrated IAC feedback
- Integration of co-priorities

2:00 pm **Workshops and Engagement Plan**
EEA & CBI

- Q&A and Discussion

2:40 pm **Public Comment**

3:00 pm **Adjourn**

Progress Update & Participatory Model

CECP Progress to Date

★ ← Key IAC input

Scope Objectives

✓ Conducted 41 **stakeholder interviews**

★ ✓ Identified **cross-cutting priorities** underscored by statute to co-solve for along with emissions reductions

Assess Landscape

★ ✓ Identified key areas of **sector-specific and cross-sector transformation**, compiling relevant literature and context. This formed the Decision-Making Framework (DMF).

Translate to Model

★ ✓ Translated transformation areas into **policy levers and uncertainties** to explore in the modeling (with survey input)

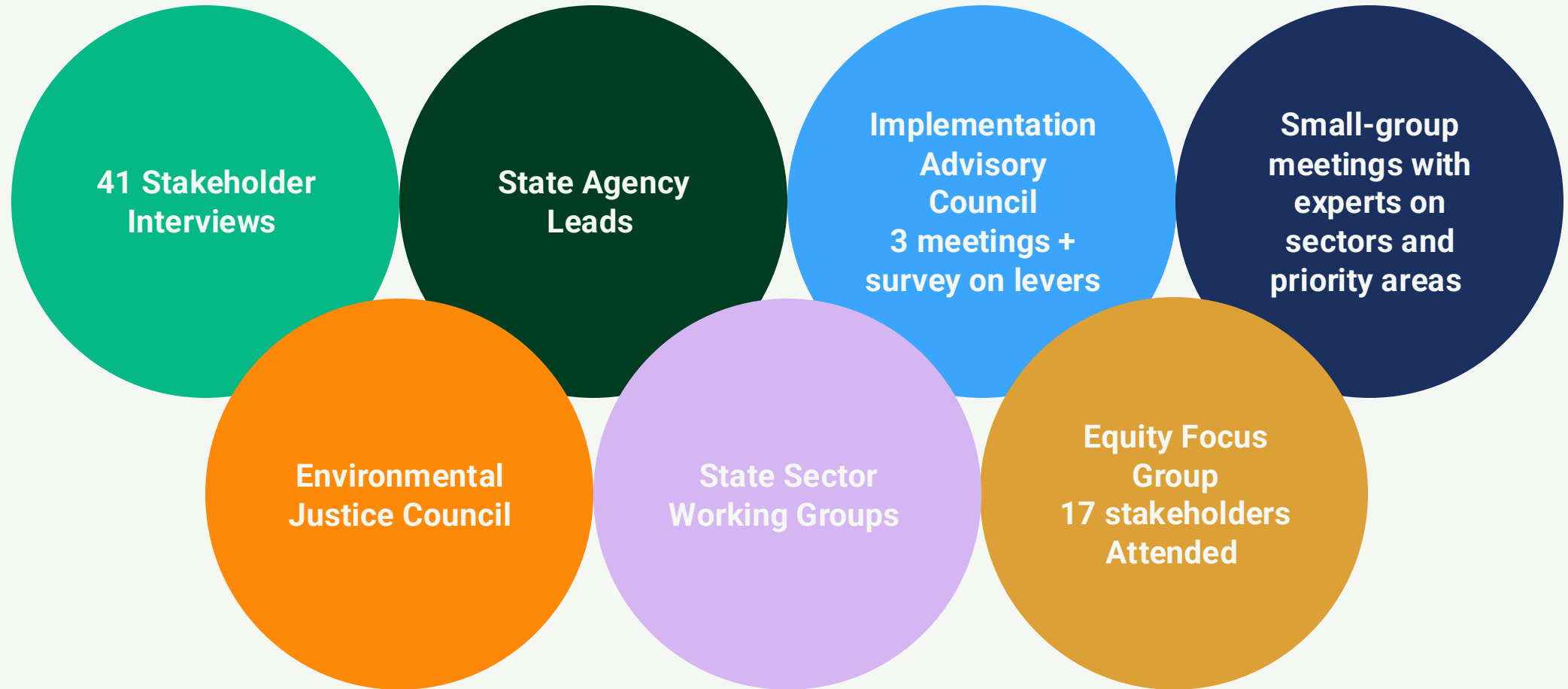
Validate Model Assumptions

★ ✓ Ground-truth translation between policy inputs and model outputs with experts

Our last touchpoint

Stakeholder Engagement to Date

March – Sept., stakeholders provided feedback on cross-cutting priorities and sector levers



Where We'll Go From Here

October –
November 2026

Build Model

- Develop tunable “dials” for each lever, with emissions impacts and other quantitative outputs
- Descriptions and/or flags to clarify additional qualitative and quantitative impacts across priorities

Fall 2026 – Winter
2027

Deliberate and
Decide on Pathway

- Facilitated internal discussions on CECP policy pathways and key implementation considerations
- Modeling refinement
- Designation of CECP pathway
- Targeted external engagement on pathway implementation

Spring – Summer
2027

Plan Draft &
Public
Comment
Period

- Refine pathway implementation
- Plan writing
- Public comment

Fall 2027

Refine Plan

- Incorporate feedback from public comment and internal review
- Revise draft Plan

January 1, 2028

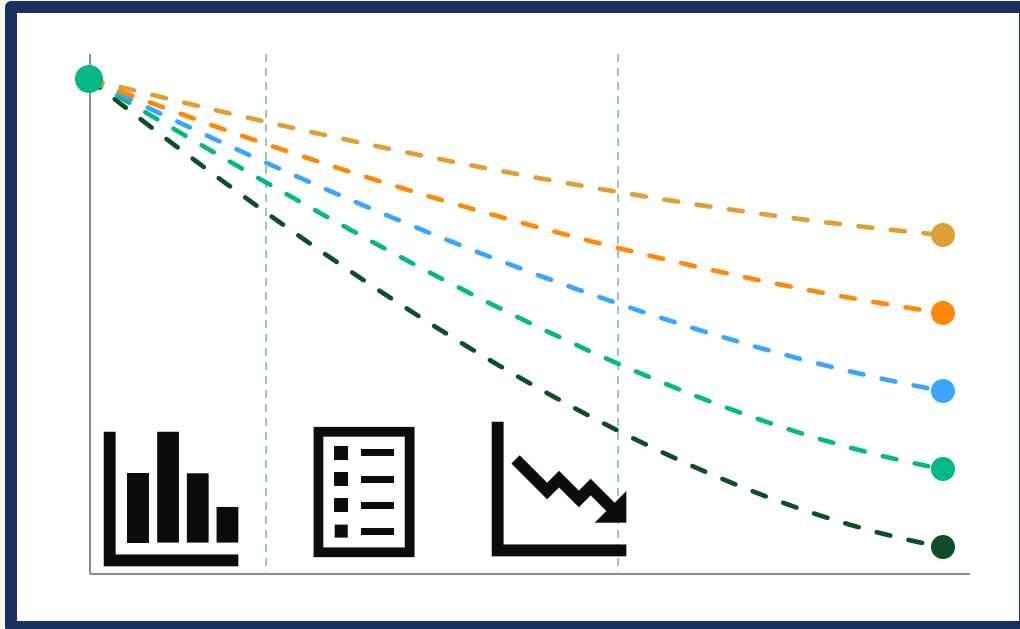
Submit Final
Plan

- By January 1

Current focus

From the participatory model to a pathway

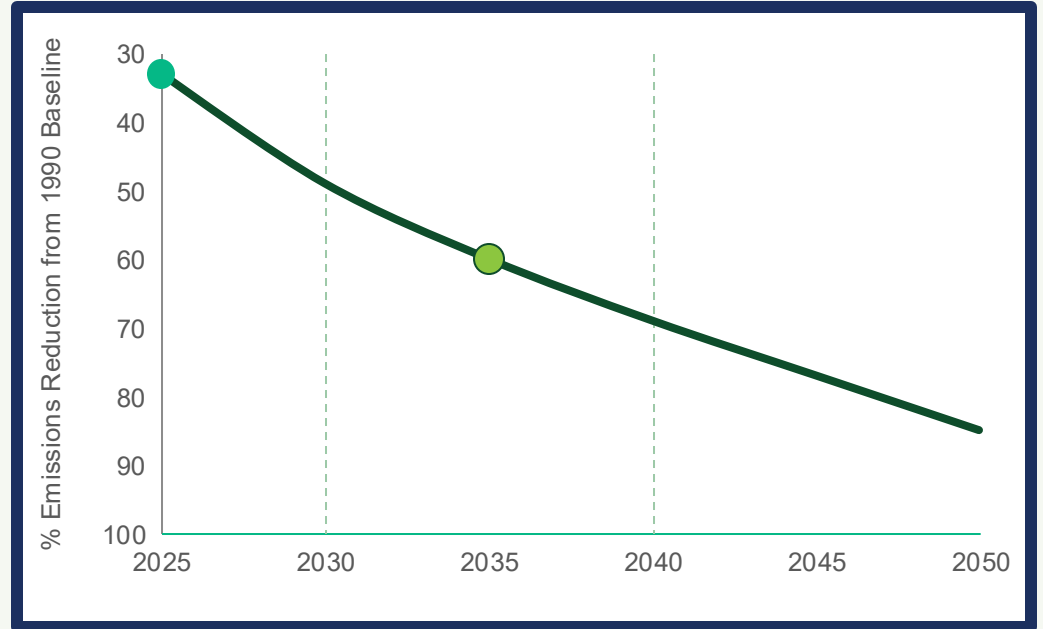
Participatory model



Beyond GHG reductions and system costs, the model shows implications of different policy interventions/conditions on CECP co-priorities, e.g.:

- Consumer energy costs
- Household energy burden
- Health outcomes
- Land use changes
- In-state energy spending & employment

Pathway



Policies we commit to implementing as a viable trajectory to net zero.

Co-priority Integration

Quantitative metrics and KPIs

Co-Priority Area	KPI Metric
Emissions	GHG Emissions
Overall Affordability	Total capital, operations, and maintenance costs
Consumer Affordability	% change on spending on energy by all customers
Equity	% of households that are energy burdened
Health	Changes in mortality
Environment	NWL Conversion
Economic Development	In-state energy spending
Workforce	Employment

Annotations

Annotations show up in the model as "**pop-ups**" attached to specific policy levers.

- They **focus on equity considerations and concerns**, but also address other co-priorities including affordability, workforce, public health, and environmental protection.
- Annotations are **drawn directly from stakeholder feedback**
- They **invite model users to consider and grapple with key considerations** associated with policies.

Draft Annotations – Transportation Example

Sector: Transportation

Policy Theme:

Policy Levers

Downtown Boston Congestion Charge

Gasoline and diesel tax

Per-mile driving fee

Internal Combustion Engine Registration Fee



Draft Annotation: Road pricing & fees can be regressive, falling hardest on commuters who are unable to afford living in urban cores or lack safe, reliable, and affordable transit alternatives. Fees can also affect essential workers (healthcare, retail, trades) with inflexible schedules or job sites requiring a car. The use of revenue can be a deciding factor on the equity of this approach. If pursued, consider pairing these policies with transit investment and directing revenue toward affected communities.

Draft Annotations – Buildings Example

Sector: Buildings

Policy Theme:
Program Investment & Targeting



Policy Levers

Commercial & residential heat

Contractor Training Programs

Energy-efficiency investment

Building-electrification investment

General electrification tax credit +

Retrofit packages

Targeted program budget

Draft Annotation: Program incentives have historically been most accessible to single-family homeowners and property owners. Renters, low-income homeowners, and small landlords face **structural barriers to participation**, including split incentives between landlords and tenants, the need for upfront capital, limited pre-weatherization funding, and administrative burden in accessing programs. Electrification (e.g., heat pumps) also carries a less certain cost-benefit case than efficiency since fuel-switching does not ensure bill savings in the same way as efficiency measures. **These access gaps carry downstream risks:** retrofits not designed with renters in mind can contribute to displacement or rent increases. **Program incentives must consider how design, outreach, and administrative process affect who benefits from program investment**, with particular focus on how to reach renters and low- and moderate-income households.

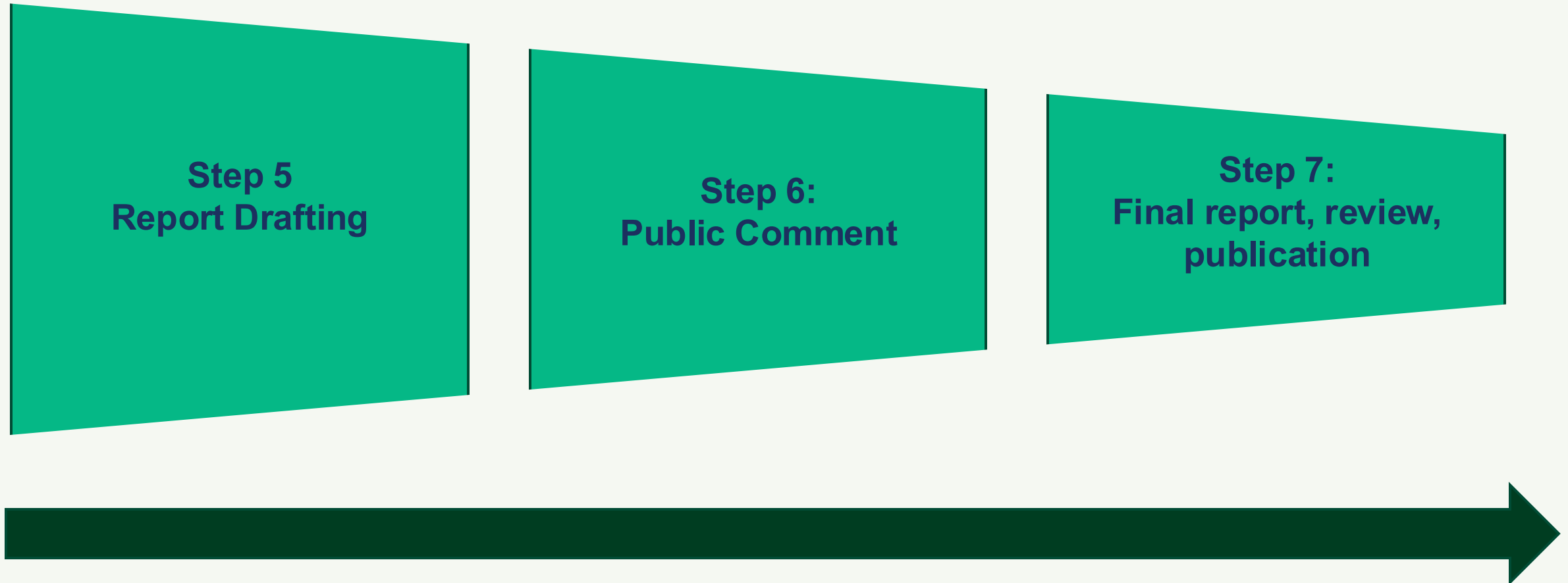
Q&A

Workshops and Engagement Plan

Engagement Sequencing



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Q&A and Discussion

Group Discussion

What should we keep in mind as we move from the model to internal workshops, to decision-making with leadership on a preferred pathway?

For example:

- Key questions to highlight?
- How we engage?
- How we use the model?

Your input will shape how we frame and set up the staff and leadership workshops.

Next Steps

- Internal staff and leadership workshops
- Targeted external engagement
- Next IAC touchpoint expected in early 2027

Other IAC Business

Public Comment

Closing