

EPA National EJ Community Engagement Call

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Summary of Questions and Answers

Welcome! Thank you for joining us today. The purpose of these engagement calls is to inform communities about EPA's environmental justice work and enhance opportunities to maintain an open dialogue with environmental justice advocates. As environmental justice continues to be integrated into EPA programs and policies, the Agency hopes that these calls will help reaffirm EPA's continued commitment to work with community groups and the public to strengthen local environmental and human health outcomes.

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The larger multi million dollar environmental organizations have been receiving the bulk of EPA Grants for years. What steps is EPA taking to help local grass roots organizations apply for and receive grants to help them advocate for Environmental Justice in their local community? I ask because part of the difficulty of achieving equality in the Superfund Program for communities is acknowledging the specific needs within these communities. The smaller grass roots organizations are already working to help establish equity by identifying these specific needs.	Dawn Chapman	live answered
Where can we find a link to the recording of this presentation?	Beth Saiki, CDPH	live answered Hi Beth, thank you for your question, all recordings and meeting materials will be posted here: https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/national-environmental-justice-community-engagement-calls
We are's asking EPA to allocate funding for African Americans whose communities are Historically Disadvantaged Long Term High Exposures Populations that continue to be the least funded and supported. Who do I contact to start these actions?	LaDonna W	live answered
What efforts are underway to ensure actual frontline line African American smaller CBO's will receive thes funds?	LaDonna W	live answered
Where can we find more details about the Superfund sites in each state?	Patty Bowen	For more information on Superfund sites please see: https://www.epa.gov/superfund/search-superfund-sites-where-you-live
Dawn I agree and look forward to hearing Christina's response. I'd like to see EPA, as part of their EJ & J40 strategy include capacity building for grassroots orgs beyond consultants. We need capacity building in the form of funding operating expenses to hire the professional skills needs to be competitive. J40 needs to work for our communities and the people who live in them.	Romona Taylor Williams	Thank you Romona. I will be reading Dawn's question aloud during the Q&A portion.

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EPA Superfund in Region 10 has never had the staff capacity to ensure adequate planning for the Superfund Jobs Training Initiative at a key national priority cleanup site. Also, EPA Region 10 had it's climate justice experts slashed during the last administration. 1. How can this new funding reboot the capacity immediately in order to influence the community benefits before superfund cleanup occurs at Portland Harbor and other sites? 2. It also goes without saying that EJ groups are also in need of greater capacity funding to continue ongoing engagement and be involved in workforce redevelopment goals as well as superfund redevelopment; 3. Also, we hope EPA Superfund will start dialogue with us about integrating community benefefits agreements into superfund remedial design/action/redevelopment, a proven model to ensure equitable community benefits across the country in other major infrastrucltuer development projects.	Cassie Cohen	Thank you for your question. Regarding your third point, the Superfund Redevelopment Program coordinator in Region 10 would welcome the opportunity to discuss integrating community benefits into Superfund site redevelopment. Please contact Dustan Bott at: Bott.Dustan@epa.gov
What kind of changes to RCRA, i.e. for operating facilities, and for RCRA 2020 sites specifically, is EPA contemplating to better engage communities burdened by currently operating facilities?	Jeff Andrienas/TBLS	Thank you for your question Jeff. We encourage you to reach out the Office of Land and Emergency Management's EJ Contact Ellen Manges (manges.ellen@epa.gov). Thank you!
In our Superfund site in Frederick MD, Ft Detrick groundwater, we know who caused it, the Army...the last slide said Superfunds are funds to clean up when there is no resposnsible party....I am confused because we are on the NPL...	Jen hahn	Thanks for your question. Gina Socia, the Region 3 Community Involvement Manager should be able to help you with your question. She can be cotacted a soscia.gina@epa.gov
We have no community involvement plan re our Superfund, instead we have a Restoration Advisory Board...does the law say we can have both?	Jen hahn	All sites on the National Priorities List should have a CIP. RABs are unique to federal facility sites and yes, you can have both.
Is TA available to superfund communities that aren't on the high priorities list?	Romona Taylor Williams	live answered
we can apply for a TAP grant for the technical assistance, however most community members need training to apply for that grant to make it accessible	Jen hahn	Thanks for your question. A Technical Assistance for Public Participation (TAPP) grant may be available. I would be happy to help figure out who you need to contact about this opportunity. I can be reached at margand.freya@epa.gov
CERCLA also covers post-remediation restoration of ecosystem services lost to local communities during the release, the cleanup, and into the future until those ecosystem services (such as clean groundwater) are restored to local communities. EPA in the past has withdrawn from the Natural Resource Trustee Councils who work on Natural Resource Damage Assessments (NRDA) to restore those lost ecosystem services. Will EPA reengage with the Natural Resource Trustee Councils working hard to restore ecosystem services to communities. Will EPA help states without strong NRDA programs build up their programs so states and tribes can instigate NRDA more efficiently? Some states do not have NRDA programs and need help addressing NRDA post-remediation.	Sara Lovtang (she/her)	Hi, Sara - Thank you for your questions! EPA strives to coordinate with trustees on the restoration of natural resources throughout the cleanup process. If you could please email me at hovis.jennifer@epa.gov, I will provide you with additional information in response to the important issues that you raise here.

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<p>The Hunters Point Biomonitoring Foundation Inc is conducting urinary toxic exposure screenings at the federal Superfund system at the Hunters Point Naval Shipyard. To date we have detected numerous radioactive and carcinogenic heavy metals in residents and workers around the base. We are being ignored by city government interests invested in residential development on a Superfund site. What can we do?</p>	<p>Ahimsa Porter Sumchai MD</p>	<p>Hi Dr. Sumchai. Please feel free to follow up with me after the call at duteau.helen@epa.gov</p>
<p>Comments- All risk assessments impacting Tribal lands must include a Native American Risk Scenario to be protective of these communities. This does not happen consistently across all Regions or even within the Regions.</p>	<p>Susan Hanson</p>	<p>Susan, thank you for this comment, you are correct that we need to be more protective. This comment will be passed to our program staff. Thank you again.</p> <p>Thank you for your comment. I am one of the Tribal Coordinators for the EPA Superfund Office. Where appropriate and consistent with existing law and regulations, it is EPA's intention to acknowledge and consider Native American/Tribal factors during risk assessments at Superfund sites when the information is freely provided by the Tribe. EPA Regions often holds formal consultations with Tribes that are directly affected by Superfund sites (either on tribal lands or affecting tribal lands) and during these consultations Tribes are able to provide input on assessing risks at the site along with cleanup considerations. Information such as specific tribal dietary plants/food or unique tribal fish consumption rates have been incorporated into several site-specific human health risk assessments. It is important to stress that EPA is not requiring that tribes provide such information but rather that we are willing to receive this information, should a tribe want the EPA to incorporate it into our risk assessments.</p> <p>We hold bi-monthly calls with all the Tribal Coordinators in all ten Regions and will bring your comment to their attention on the next call. You can also reach me at singer.yolanda@epa.gov</p>
<p>This is more of a comment relevant to what I have observed first hand in Idaho. A well-known Superfund site in Idaho is the Idaho National Laboratory. Federal agencies have done a POOR job of engaging communities downstream from the site. Agencies need to assess the communities impacted and look at non-traditional public involvement efforts. This includes providing information in a simplified format as well as linguistically and culturally relevant.</p>	<p>Anonymous Attendee</p>	<p>Thank you for your comment! We will ensure this gets to the appropriate contacts in our EPA Region 10 offices!</p>
<p>What can the EPA do to help to create a bridge to help inform current homeowners or potential homeowners that vapor intrusion is, may be, or could potential become an issue in their home due to the proximity to known or potential contamination from a Superfund? There seems to be vast disconnects between local planning commissions voting on land use and Superfund sites still in remedial investigation...while in the meantime lots are being sold and homes are being built in low income areas within 100 ft of contamination. Most homebuyers are unaware</p>	<p>Jen hahn</p>	<p>Institutional controls (ICs) and information sharing are essential to ensuring long term protectiveness at sites undergoing investigation and cleanup, to prevent the type of issues you highlight. The agency is expanding its use of GIS tools and transparency of ICs to ensure that existing and potential homebuyers, local governments and EPA are making decisions based on consistent information. EPA Superfund site teams are always available to answer specific homeowner questions about potential exposures from Superfund site or land use or groundwater use restrictions that may apply to their property.</p>

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Also it would be great to be able to access a print out of these questions and answers later, a lot of the questions asked I would like to know what was answered once the people asking contact the recommended people	Jen hahn	Thank you Jen. The Q&A and the recording will be posted here following the call: https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/national-environmental-justice-community-engagement-calls
How will the EPA respond to the U.S. Government's responsibility for site contamination caused by and from military use such as closed bases located within urban areas, namely the second largest Superfund site located within San Francisco? Will the responsibility for accountability be left to the cities, developers or the communities in these areas?	Tonia Randell, MNCF	Thank you for your question! Unfortunately we do not have an appropriate contact to respond directly to your question now, please contact me after the call at martin.devon@epa.gov and I can get your question to the right people.
As far as what EPA can do to support Superfund Communities where contamination remains in place, it would be great if EPA can continue to financially support Institutional Control Programs through local health districts.	Rebecca Stevens, Coeur d'Alene Tribe	Thank you very much for your important comment Rebecca. This will be brought to our program staff. EPA works closely with local governments to ensure that institutional controls which are a part of the EPA cleanup are put in place to ensure the long term protectiveness of the cleanups. While direct financial support is not allowed under Superfund to support IC implementation, we coordinate closely through the cleanup process.
Thank you for addressing my question. Very happy to see these in depth discussions happening and the level of transparency you all are providing for Justice40!	Dawn Chapman	You are very welcome Dawn, thank you participating with us!
It would also be great if EPA can fund Tribal Nations affected by Superfund Sites to have Tribal members conduct the cultural resource assessments and monitoring. Tribal data= Tribal Sovereignty=EJ or Indigenous Justice.	Rebecca Stevens, Coeur d'Alene Tribe	Thank you Rebecca, that is very important and appreciate you participating with us. Thanks Rebecca for your comment. We recognize that this is a priority for many tribal nations. As you know, EPA regional offices work with Tribal Historic Preservation Officers (THPOs), when available, to consider the impacts of EPA actions on important historic resources and landscapes. Whether or not a THPO leads this effort, EPA strives to ensure protection of cultural resources. As one example of such efforts, in the last fiscal year, EPA funded a cooperative agreement to a tribe to perform a cultural resource study. The cultural survey will be conducted to identify potential cultural resources that may be impacted by proposed remedial actions at the site and to determine appropriate mitigation (avoidance or other) where necessary as required to meet Applicable or Relevant and Appropriate Requirements (ARARs).
Hello, please let listeners know that we hosted a National EJ Community Engagement call on EPA's Brownfields Program. It was on September 14, 2021. The meeting recording, transcript and materials are available here: https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/national-environmental-justice-community-engagement-calls	Elyse Salinas, USEPA OBLR	Thank you Elyse, appreciate this resource.

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While there are TA grants for Superfund, you have to jump through hoops to get through the process. This process for grassroots organization needs to be streamlined. People are typically sick, scared, and already frustrated when they learn they live around a Superfund site...once they get organized, this money should be easily obtainable and it is not	Karen Nickel	Thanks for your question. In addition to Superfund Technical Assistance Grants (TAGs) the Superfund program offers technical assistance through the Technical Assistance Services for Communities (TASC) contract. This EPA contract provides independent, non-biased technical assistance to communities to help them understand the Superfund site issues, the information in the technical documents and to help the community comment on the site information. This assistance is at no cost with no management needed on the part of the community. More information on the TASC program can be found at https://www.epa.gov/superfund/superfund-technical-assistance-communities . If you would like to know more about the program, I'd be happy to talk with you about it. Please contact me at margand.freya@epa.gov
what are the real estate laws re disclosure for homeowners or buyers near Superfund Sites? How is this information effectively communicated to people buying homes or living in these neighborhoods? Other than individual state's restrictions like no ground water use.... what is actually explained on a ground level, not mixed in with settlement papers, to homeowners/buyers on what they are potentially exposing themselves to when moving into these areas	Jen hahn	Real estate disclosure laws vary by state. EPA Superfund site teams are always available to answer specific homeowner questions about potential exposures from Superfund site or land use or groundwater use restrictions that may apply to their property.
Is EPA EJ & Superfund leadership open to discussing with community stakeholders how to "calculate benefits" through high roads agreements to ensure that superfund cleanups can be done equitably and with high standards across the nation? Portland Harbor Community Coalition would like to engage in this conversation.	Cassie Cohen	Thank you Cassie for your message. The Superfund program would be open to discussing the matter raised. Please email Lavar Thomas at thomas.lavar@epa.gov , who is the EJ Coordinator for the Superfund program.
You nailed it on the head Sara. I wear both the NRDA and Superfund hat for the Tribe I work for and these 2 worlds under CERCLA work hand in hand by mandate.	Rebecca Stevens, Coeur d'Alene Tribe	Thank you for your comment Rebecca!
I don't think the feedback was from Ray? Can we hear the rest of his statement?	Sarah Jareczek (she/her)	I believe the comment was answered, thank you!
Thank you for the conversation today. I am in Hamtramck, MI. Our city declared a lead alert and we are now advised to filter our drinking water. MDHHS is giving out filters in 40 communities throughout MI. How will our cities access the Justice 40 lead reduction funds - directly or through the State of MI. Local government has already removed lead service lines for 500 homes. To protect our children we need lead service lines replaced all over MI.	Sharon Buttry	Hello Sharon, thank you very much for your comment. I encourage you to reach out to the EPA Region 5 EJ Coordinator: Kathy Triantafillou (triantafillou.kathy@epa.gov) and 312-353-4293. Thank you again.
How can we get EPA officials to work with our neighborhood. We had a Superfund site and the land was turned over to the PGA with little benefit to the residents. How can the years of slumbering be turned into benefits for our community, the people who gave suffered?	Velma Bailey	Hi Velma, I'd like to hear more about this. Please feel free to contact me at duteau.helen@epa.gov
I would love that link to the local leaders you mentioned!	Anonymous Attendee	Hi there, yes the contact for each of the regional EJ contacts can be found here: https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/forms/contact-us-about-environmental-justice#local . Thank you!

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That's great to hear Amanda! THPO's can't accept EPA funding for this work as they are allocated NHPA funds annually however we would like to see non-THPO Tribal members conduct the CR assessment work for EPA instead of EPA using their contractors. Thanks.	Rebecca Stevens, Coeur d'Alene Tribe	Thank you for your comment Rebecca! Thanks for the additional information and perspective, Rebecca.
How can someone tell when a site is not getting the same attention/responsiveness as others to legitimately claim inequities or is it just based on an opinion?	Anonymous Attendee	Hi, All Superfunds sites are assigned an EPA Community Involvement Coordinators. If you feel that your community is not getting the attention that you need to participate in the Superfund process. Please feel free to contact me with questions at duteau.helen@epa.gov
The PGA and others were the beneficiaries of a HUGE amount of land cleaned up by Superfund money. Their plan does not include providing relief for the people who lived through deaths from cancer. Now we are being shut out after the land was cleaned up with tax dollars. We request funding to hire our own staff to help us design a plan that will provide relief for those of us who own property before outsiders come in and gentrification us out and gain unprecedented benefits.	Velma Bailey	Hi Velma. If you could provide the name and location of the Superfund site that you are referring to, I'd be happy to put you in contact with the Regional Superfund Redevelopment Coordinator. The SF Redevelopment program can provide direct technical assistance to assist with future use planning that incorporates the desires of the surrounding community.
your panel is asking community advocates how the EPA can be more engaged with community. I asked what real estate laws were re disclosure of risks of proximity to contamination...and you just answered people can contact the EPA to ask questions about exposures to groundwater etc....my point is most people buying these properties or living where the RI's found contamination, don't have any clue there is contamination, or what it might mean....my question was to dig into how you make contact and create dialogue with people living or buying in these areas within a concerning proximity to a Superfund Site...they are not going to know where to start "calling the EPA," ...how can the EPA create awareness and conversation	Jen hahn	Thank you for your additional point. EPA will continue to build out tools that provide transparent and easily understood information about potential risks at properties of interest. This requires great partnership between EPA, states, local governments, property owners and the real estate community.
I agree with the caller about biometrics and real data. I help convene and lead the Detroit Hamtramck Coalition for Advancing Healthy Environments. We are appalled that our State does not have cumulative impact studies or reports about how toxins/pollution impact health for our terribly overburdened EJ communities. EPA and federal standards should be in place to demand industry (and government!) follow the cautionary principle. We are the guinea pigs and cancer is big business here in Detroit. Industry should have to prove they absolutely will not cause harm before they are permitted and licensed. This is how it is done in other countries and we can do it here.	Sharon Buttry	Hi Sharon, thank you very much for your important comment. I encourage you to reach out to the EPA Region 5 EJ Coordinator: Kathy Triantafillou (triantafillou.kathy@epa.gov) and 312-353-4293. Thank you again.

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<p>Pembroke Township, Illinois is in need of EPA engagement to address gas pipeline trying to cut through the Black farmers land to the small Village of Hopkins Park for less than two hundred people. There has been lack of social, environmental and cumulative impact assessments done by Nicor,. There has not been substantive community engagement. Nicor is rushing to get certificate of convenience permit to start development ignoring that the majority of the community have been stewards of the land that has a rare biome, a Black Oaks savanna that they have preserved. Pembroke is the last Black farming community in Illinois and has been a pipeline for farm fresh food to Chicago. The people have been intimidated by the Mayor of Hopkins Park has co-opted the governance of Pembroke to disenfranchise the landowners and farmers of Pembroke Township. Gov Pritzker says all of Illinois will be moving to renewable energy yet Pembroke is being abused and forced out of the Renewable future. HELP!</p>	Anonymous Attendee	<p>Thank you very much for your comment. I encourage you to reach out to the EPA Region 5 EJ Coordinator: Kathy Triantafillou (triantafillou.kathy@epa.gov) and 312-353-4293. Thank you again!</p>
<p>Thank you Lavar! That means a lot. We will follow up with you.</p>	Cassie Cohen	
<p>My neighborhood was adversely affected by a company that left one of the largest contaminated areas in the US. The EPA cleaned up the site and through some land swap the land was given to the EPA and the Boys and Girls Club. The homeowners have no say so in the land use. Now the PGA is walking through our neighborhood talking about building houses and bringing in businesses</p>	Velma Bailey	<p>Thanks for your comment. Pamela Houston is the community involvement coordinator for the site you mentioned. Please feel free to contact Pam at houston.pamela@epa.gov</p>
<p>Hi, I'm, Elizabeth Kramer. I'm the CIC for the Omaha Lead site. I meant to add that we recommend using raised beds along with urban gardening. I can be reached at kramer.elizabeth@epa.gov Fact Sheet Example: https://www.epa.gov/sites/default/files/2014-03/documents/urban_gardening_fina_fact_sheet.pdf and https://www.epa.gov/brownfields/steps-creating-community-garden-or-expand-urban-agriculture-brownfields-site</p>	EKRAMER	<p>Thanks Elizabeth!</p>
<p>Can you speak a little more about the approach that EPA is taking to develop "benefit indicators" to assess to what extent that benefits are being delivered to disadvantaged communities?</p>	Jackie Wetzsteon	<p>Hi Jackie, I would love to talk more about this with you as we are looking at how we measure benefits now. Please feel free to contact me at duteau.helen@epa.gov</p>
<p>Here at the City of Omaha we have a lot of experience implementing the community health worker model in two languages Spanish / English should you need help creating a model to a national level</p>	Saul Lopez	<p>Saul, thank you very much for your comment and offering that resource!</p>
<p>We need money to hire people on our side and make sure our needs are addressed.</p>	Velma Bailey	<p>Thank you Velma for your comments, they are deeply appreciated and we look forward to following up with you.</p>
<p>Can you put yourself in our shoes?</p>	Velma Bailey	

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That would be great. I am working on Washington's Clean Energy Transformation Act and the development of customer benefit indicators to ensure that the transformation of Clean Energy equitably benefits highly impacted communities and vulnerable populations. Always interested in metrics that are being developed.	Jackie Wetzsteon	Thank you for your comment Jackie!
expressing solidarity here	Susan Alzner	Thank you Susan, much appreciated.
Velma my heart goes out to you and your community. I wonder if this happened due to your Site being listed on the past EPA Administrators Emphasis List.	Rebecca Stevens, Coeur d'Alene Tribe	Thank you for your comment Rebecca
The gentrification is not unintentional. There are purposeful efforts to take our properties because we are not armed with the same level of knowledge and money to fight a fair fight. Help us keep our homes.	Velma Bailey	Thank you Velma, we appreciate your important insight!
Thank you. We are valuable and want to be significant contributors.	Velma Bailey	Absolutely Velma, we absolutely agree!
Building trust. Greed is excessive. Compassion and kindness are dormant. What actions will the EPA implement in African American communities impacted disproportionately for generations to be heard, to be helped, to be made whole.	anita Collins	Thank you for your comments and questions Anita. We are committed to equity for all communities and have touched on making sure we give a voice to all communities.
We are out manned and out skilled and tax dollars are being given an unfair advantage to knock us out of the park!	Velma Bailey	
Thank you Velma!!	Dawn Chapman	Thank you Dawn
Your analysis is very insightful. EPA has to figure out how to prevent gentrification and involve members of the neighborhood and region!	Kelley Ready	Thank you for your comment Kelley, we appreciate that insight! Hi Kelley. Just wanted to share these tools developed in EPA's Southeast region related to equitable development. -- https://www.epa.gov/system/files/documents/2021-11/r4-ed-flyer_final_october-2021_508.pdf -- https://www.epa.gov/system/files/documents/2021-11/r4-equitable-development-brochure_final_october-2021_508.pdf
If there is anyone who wants to help us. Please bring JUSTICE and allow us to have a fair chance at keeping our HOMES and receive help like the people who have an unfair advantage over us with TAX DOLLARS!	Velma Bailey	
If you want to have JUSTICE we have to have equitable access to support for a loyal viable group of citizens. TY	Velma Bailey	
Thanks for your response Chrtina and Yolanda. Yolanda, your answer: where appropriate and consistent with existing law and regulations, it is EPA's intention... Again, this does not occur consistently and I assure you, dependent upon the RPM. The Eastern Michaud Flats impacts the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and after 30 plus years a Native American Risk Scenario is needed. Also, mining sites impacting Tribal aboriginal lands must have these risk assessments, whether EPA is the lead or the USFS.	Susan Hanson	Thank you for your thoughtful comments and response Susan

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Kelley Ready if we work to help the present homeowners keep their homes and receive TAX DOLLARS for support like the BIG businesses do, we can start working and moving toward justice.	Velma Bailey	
Jen Hahn, your absolutely correct and this situation is occurring in Idaho.	Susan Hanson	Thank you Susan
Can you share where the PGA gentrification redevelopment Velma Bailey has spoken about. She doesn't list the location.	LaDonna W	She's referring to a site in EPA Region 7 - Carter Carburetor.
Yes, there we believe there were officials fully aware that the contamination was in this neighborhood before they steered us to a neighborhood with high levels of lead paint, asbestos and other contaminations when they offered us relocation from another neighborhood that was gentrified. Can somebody just do the right thing? Somebody. . .	Velma Bailey	
LaDonna W I am in St. Louis, MO.	Velma Bailey	Thank you Velma!
Can EPA require a "buffer" zone around a Superfund site or Environmental Easement in this buffer zone if for nothing else, information on the titles.	Susan Hanson	EPA can choose remedies that include institutional controls or land use controls but those typically only apply to the geographic boundary of the Superfund site or the contaminated groundwater. We want to make sure this information is available to anyone interested in buying a property within a SF site.
Who is the EJ Coordinator for Region 9 or the contact need for this EJ 40 for Region 9?	LaDonna W	Your best starting point is Morgan Capilla capilla.morgan@epa.gov
Jen Huhn, please post email to reach you. Share your concerns regarding real estate. Let's talk.	Anonymous Attendee	Hi there we do not share personal contact information but appreciate all of your participation!
Velma are you comfortable sharing your email?	LaDonna W	Hi LaDonna, we do not share personal contact information but appreciate all of your participation!
Ok @Christina M and Velma B understandable	LaDonna W	
Please leave the QA open for a few minutes....how can we access the QA after the meeting?	Suzanne Hume	I will leave the Q&A open for 5 minutes after the call ends. The Q&A will be posted next week to our website at https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/national-environmental-justice-community-engagement-calls
Can a Superfund Reuse Assessment be conducted prior to listing a site on the NPL?	Michael McCurdy - ID DEQ	Sometimes if the site was a removal site then yes, a reuse assessment might be appropriate. If not, it's likely best to wait until the site is formally included on the NPL or is identified as a Superfund Alternative site. Feel free to reach out to me to talk about specifics if you'd like: lucett.casey@epa.gov
How do you plan to engage with state/local governments in implementing Justice 40?	Anonymous Attendee	Hello, please email me at motilall.christina@epa.gov