



ClimatePlan's collective goal: Ensure investment in communities occurs without displacement

What “displacement” means to ClimatePlan in this context: *A forced or responsive move due to changes in one's home or neighborhood.*

- ✓ A “forced” move can also be referred to as “physical” or “direct” displacement.
- ✓ A “responsive” move is also known as “economic” or “indirect” displacement and occurs when a resident unwillingly leaves his or her home due to rising rents, habitability or similar issues.

Displacement is related to systems of power and oppression, including racism and classism and patterns of investment, disinvestment, and exclusion.

America’s history of segregation and redlining has contributed to historical exclusion of households from a neighborhood due to race, income, or other factors. This further limits neighborhood access and housing choices.

Who ClimatePlan is most concerned about displacing: *Renters, low-income people of color, and other vulnerable populations who have little to no resources to stay in their communities.*

Secondarily, ClimatePlan is concerned about losing neighborhood-serving small businesses and community institutions that bind neighbors together and create a distinct sense of place.

Which types of “investment” is ClimatePlan most concerned about?

1. *Public dollars for infrastructure and financing*
2. *Private market rate real estate development*
3. *Government actions that create value for private entities, e.g. upzoning sites and streamlining regulations.*
4. *Any combination of the above*

Investments in communities should not result in displacement of existing residents. Public and private investments can shape and influence communities in negative ways such as:

- Federal and state transportation dollars have built roads and highways through many cities, destroying the fabric of the community and increasing climate pollutants for residents. Few residents were able to shape these transportation dollars to provide real benefits for their communities.
- Green street improvement/beautification programs can confer unrealized value on surrounding parcels, leading to housing speculation, increased rents, and displacement of residents.

Public and private investments can also be a stabilizing and empowering force for communities if structured appropriately and designed in collaboration with communities. ClimatePlan promote investments that reduce greenhouse gas emissions, are shaped by residents, and provide direct benefits and support to communities, specifically those that have been historically underserved and neglected.