

Climate Justice ↔ Gender Justice

Challenges at home and how US women can lead



6 questions

about women, men, and working together on climate

- 1 What are men and women's carbon footprints in your community?
- 2 What does this tell us about where to focus public education campaigns?
- 3 What natural resources in your area do different women use extensively—and men?
- 4 What expertise and life experience do women bring to energy & resource use—and men?
- 5 What are women's and men's networks or organizations in your region doing now to mitigate harm? What else can they do?
- 6 How can emergency planners work with women's and men's groups to cope with drought, wildfire, storms and other climate hazards in our future?

Women and men use natural resources differently

Women support mitigation, positive adaptation & preparedness

Women of color are strongly affected, strongly leading

Gender-responsive climate policies are essential



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