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Reasons to Include "Holistic" in the Policy:

1. **Comprehensive Approach:** "Holistic" emphasizes an integrated view that considers environmental, economic, and social factors in agriculture and landscaping.
2. **Encourages Interconnected Solutions:** It promotes practices that connect food production with ecosystem health, community wellbeing, and climate resilience.
3. **Aligns with Current Trends:** The term resonates with contemporary sustainability practices, appealing to stakeholders who prioritize systems thinking.
4. **Clearer Vision:** It provides a clear vision for a sustainable future, ensuring that all aspects of agriculture and landscaping are addressed together.
5. **Community Engagement:** The term may resonate with community members and advocates who support interconnectedness in sustainability efforts.

Reasons Why Not Including "Holistic" Weakens the Policy:

1. **Narrow Focus:** Excluding "holistic" may lead to fragmented strategies that do not effectively address the complexities of climate change and agriculture.
2. **Missed Opportunities:** A lack of a holistic framework could prevent innovative solutions that leverage synergies between agricultural practices and environmental stewardship.
3. **Potential for Ineffective Outcomes:** Without a holistic approach, the policy risks being less effective in achieving long-term environmental and community goals.

Definition of "Holistic":

"Holistic" refers to an approach that considers the whole system rather than just its individual components. In the context of agriculture and landscaping, it means integrating practices that enhance environmental health, social equity, and economic viability simultaneously.

For Concerns About "Holistic" Being Too Broad:

1. **Defined Context:** While "holistic" may seem broad, it can be clearly defined within the policy framework to specify the interconnected aspects being addressed.
2. **Guiding Principles:** The policy can include guiding principles that articulate what "holistic" means in practice, ensuring clarity and focus.
3. **Adaptability:** A holistic approach allows for flexibility and adaptability in addressing emerging challenges in agriculture and climate resilience.

For the Legal Team's Concerns:

1. Established Terminology: "Holistic" is a widely recognized term in environmental policy and sustainability literature, reducing legal ambiguity.
2. Framework for Clarity: The policy can explicitly outline the intended scope of "holistic," minimizing potential legal challenges related to vagueness.
3. Support from Stakeholders: Incorporating "holistic" aligns with stakeholder interests, potentially reducing opposition and legal pushback from community advocates.

Alternative Words to Consider if "Holistic" Is Not Accepted:

1. Integrated
2. Comprehensive
3. Systemic
4. Ecological
5. Interconnected
6. Synergistic

These alternatives still convey the essence of a broad and interconnected approach to agriculture and landscaping while potentially satisfying the concerns of the county team and legal advisors.

(My Signature 😊)

~You must always be willing to truly consider evidence that contradicts your beliefs, and admit the possibility you may be wrong. Intelligence isn't knowing everything, it's the ability to challenge everything you know. Let's all give up our fear as a justification for not to take action because we are the creators of our reality.

Sending healing vibes
Monica Zazueta Tabor
Concerned Mum



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Sharing energy,

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by Kate Raworth

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29 minute video explaining Doughnut Economics

"How radical ideas can turn into transformative practice. Stockholm impact week 2023"

<https://youtu.be/qwyzsAWRMcw?si=Hut8czYBLqAjOBpb>

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Nate Hagens: "Episode 100 - The Great Simplification"

<https://youtu.be/GocuMZX3hls?si=impadsCjN-aGZzk0>