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### Actions/Next Steps

Now that you know that the group has been able to put their knowledge of climate change problems and solutions into action, use other activities in this toolkit to dive deeper.