| What the Proposal Asks For | Did Chevron's REA Meet this Ask? | Where Chevron Falls Short |
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| Audit is conducted by an independent third-party | Mostly | Paul Weiss conducted the audit as a third-party, but the law firm has worked extensively with Chevron as a legal advisor, which threatens its independence |
| Analyzes the adverse impacts of Chevron's policies and practices that discriminate against or disparately impact communities of color | No | Chevron's REA focuses exclusively on internal practices; education, job creation, talent and leadership development, and community, and philanthropy |
| Identifies and recommend steps to eliminate, business activities that further systemic racism, environmental injustice, threaten civil rights, or present barriers to diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI), both internally in its workforce and externally in impacted communities | No | Recommendations are explicitly focused on internal D&I efforts and employment. Recommendations on "external" programs are limited to philanthropy and do not include business activities |
| Includes input from impacted workers, community members, customers, and other relevant stakeholders | No | The audit does not disclose stakeholders consulted to inform the REA. Employees and partner organizations are the only two groups listed as providing input. Evidently no independent stakeholder groups were consulted |