

Community Air Protection Program Overview of Blueprint Program Criteria

Air Quality Agencies

Federal



Sets and enforces national air quality standards. Regulates interstate transportation.



Trains





Ships

Planes

State



California Air Resources **Board**

Regulates mobile sources of air pollution, greenhouse gases, and consumer products





Trucks





Local



Local Air Districts

Regulate stationary and local sources of air pollution







Refineries

Residential woodstoves

Dust







Community Focus: Cumulative Exposure to Air Pollution



How are we addressing cumulative exposure?

Community Air Protection Program

Statewide and Regional Strategies



AB 617

Community
Emissions Reduction
Programs





Data Collection, Access, and Visualization



Community Air Monitoring



Key Responsibilities



CARB

- Strategies to benefit communities statewide
- Establishing Program requirements
- Program oversight
- Community Air Grants



Local Air Districts

- Partnering with communities on community air monitoring and community emissions reduction programs
- Administering incentive funding
- Rules requiring stronger pollution controls on industrial sources

Public Engagement



Communities

- Providing direction on community concerns and local and statewide programs
- Partnering with air districts on community air monitoring and emissions reduction programs



Steering Committee Role



Works with the air district to guide what goes into the plans and how they are implemented

- Collaborative, community-driven process
- Identifies community issues and concerns
- Participate in making decisions on all components of the plans



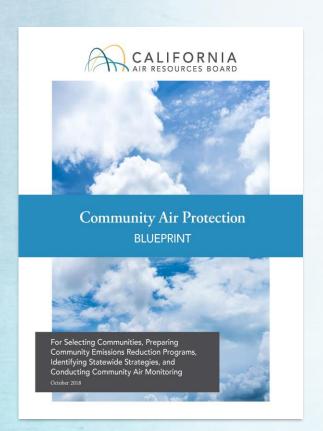
Community Steering Committee



- Determine final geographic boundary
- Discuss all program elements as they are developed
- Perspective documented and reflected throughout process



Community Air Protection Blueprint



- Community Selection
- Statewide Strategies
- Criteria for:
 - community air monitoring
 - community emissions reduction programs



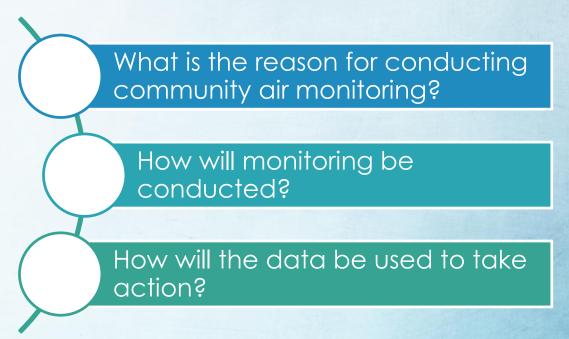
Criteria for Community Air Monitoring

Purpose: Measure air quality challenges to support action

14 Elements

for developing community air monitoring plans







Community Air Monitoring Plan Elements

What is the reason for conducting air monitoring?

- Form community partnerships
- > State the community-specific purpose
- Identify scope of actions
- Define air monitoring objectives
- > Establish roles and responsibilities

How will monitoring be conducted?

- Define data quality objectives
- > Select monitoring methods and equipment
- Determine monitoring areas
- Develop quality control procedures
- Describe data management
- Provide work plan for conducting field measurements

How will data be used to take action?

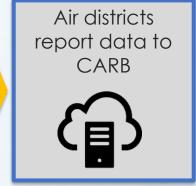
- Specify process for evaluating effectiveness
- > Analyze and interpret data
- Communicate results to support action



Importance of Monitoring Plan Criteria









Following the 14 elements helps CARB and the public understand the nature of air monitoring data and how it can be used.



Actionable Air Monitoring Data



Inform personal choices, e.g. activity



Evaluate source impacts



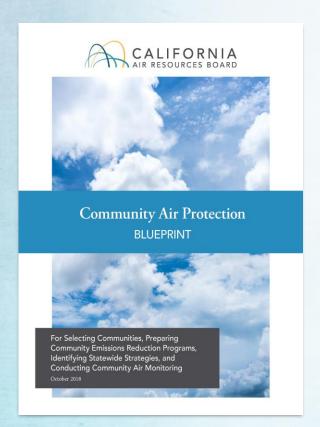
Track progress of community emissions reduction programs



Support enforcement activities, new rules and regulations



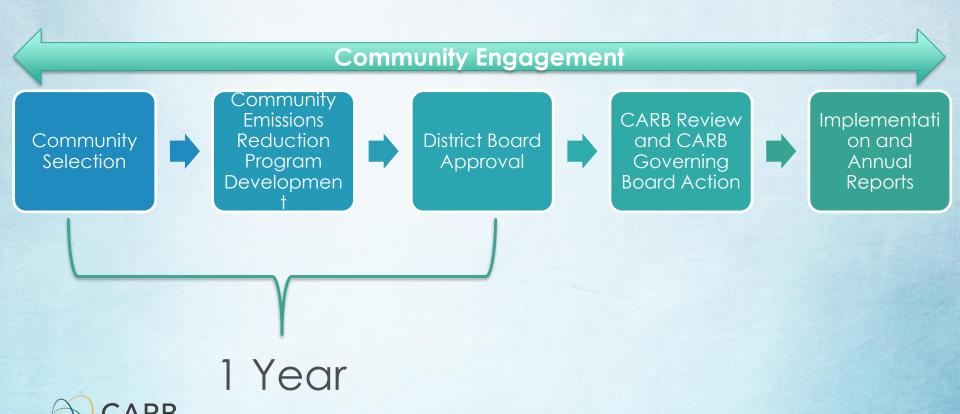
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Process Overview



Addressing Exposure – Who Has Authority?¹

CARB generally has primary authority over:

- Mobile sources (vehicles & equipment unless preempted by Federal or International entities)
- Fuels
- Consumer products
- · Emissions reporting
- · Greenhouse gas sources
- Toxic air contaminant sources

Cities/Counties generally have primary authority over:

- · Land use planning
- Development Standards (e.g., setbacks, buffers, barriers)
- Local Traffic Routes

Air districts generally have primary authority over:

- Stationary sources
 - Industrial
 - Commercial
- Area-wide / Residential emissions sources
- Indirect sources (mobile source traffic and congestion)

Air Districts

CARB

Other Agencies²

Cities,

Counties

Other State and regional agencies generally have primary authority over:

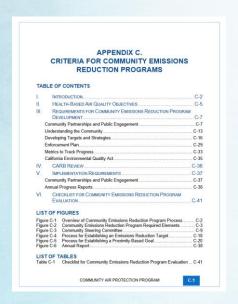
- State and regional transportation planning and traffic routes
- Oil, gas, and geothermal wells
- Pesticide sales and application

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^{1.} This graphic generally describes the state of the law, but it is not intended as binding or comprehensive. Please refer to regulatory determinations in particular cases and rulemakings for further details. 2. Examples include: California Department of Transportation (Caltrans); metropolitan planning organizations (MPOs); California Division of Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources (DOGGR); California Department of Pesticide Registration; California Department of Toxic Substances

Criteria for Community Emissions Reduction Programs

Purpose: improve air quality in selected communities







Developing Targets and Strategies





Strategy Types



Rules



Incentives





Facility-Specific Risk Reduction



Enforcement



Air Quality Permitting



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CATEGORIES

Division Office of Community Air Protection Welcome to the Community Air Protection Program Online Resource Center, a one-stop shop to obtain data, guidance, and tools to support improving air quality at the community scale. The Resource Center serves as a centralized repository of information and resources for use by community members, air districts, and the public. It will be continuously updated as new documents, materials, and data become available, and is expected to become more robust as the Community Air Protection Program is implemented over the coming years and we identify best practices and lessons learned.

Introduction to Community Air Quality

Basics of community-scale air quality, covering health effects, community engagement, and enforcement.

Strategy Development

Resources to support emissions and exposure reduction strategy development, including CARB and air district strategies, incentive funding, transportation, land use, and mitigation information.

Technical Assistance

Tools and data sources, including the Technology Clearing house and the Community Air Monitoring Toolbox, to support community identification, community air monitoring, strategy development, and other air quality analysis.

AB 617 Implementation

Updates highlighting specific elements of AB 617 implementation, including expedited BARCT implementation schedules, emissions reporting, and Community Air Grants information.



Online training for community members!

Do you want to learn more about AB 617 and the Community Air Protection Program?

CARB has short training videos available online about community air quality, steering committees, emissions reduction programs, and more.

https://ww2.arb.ca.gov/our-work/programs/resource-center/ab-617-implementation/community-air-protection-program-training

Google Search: "community air protection training youtube"



Contact us with questions and to request inperson training

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Visit our Resource Center

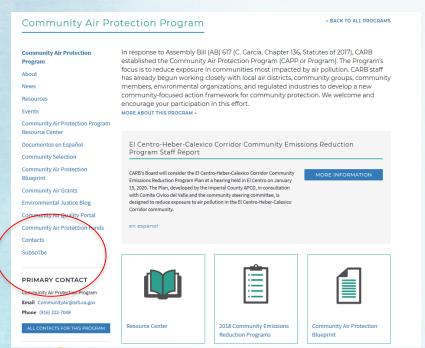
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