



Stationary Source Projects and Community-Identified Projects



At the May 2019 Board hearing, CARB staff was directed to provide more flexibility within the Community Air Protection (CAP) Guidelines to allow communities and air districts the freedom to develop specific Project Plans to quickly address unique local air quality concerns.

Stationary Source Projects

- Available to all districts that receive CAP funds
- Sources must not be subject to Cap and Trade

Community-Identified Projects

- Available only to CERP communities, per legislative direction
- Address strategies in the applicable approved CERP
- Increased flexibility to allow new types of projects to provide direct benefits to the selected community

Proposed Process for Adding Stationary and Community-Identified Projects

Unlike traditional Moyer projects, Stationary and Community-Identified projects do not lend themselves to the same type of rigorous calculation-driven criteria. Therefore, the proposed criteria for Stationary and Community-Identified projects will focus on community involvement, transparency, and consistency.

Air Districts will work with communities to identify project categories needed to address community problems and general concepts. Air districts will then develop Project Plans that:

- Document community support – Community members will be ultimate judges of whether there has been sufficient community involvement
- Detail the project selection process
- Set participant requirements
- Establish funding amounts and project costs
- Quantify expected emissions/exposure reductions
- Ensure reporting requirements are met

CARB will be responsible for:

- Assisting districts with development of technical details
- Helping districts be consistent in quantifying benefits
- Confirming that project plans are consistent with statutory requirements
- Ensuring transparency for communities regarding projects funded, dollars spent, and benefits expected