

## Exhibit C2 - Timeline/Milestones

### Section 5: Timeline

A formal timeline in Word or Excel format will be submitted prior to implementing activities under this grant, as noted on page 10 of the RFA.

This is an 18-month program, culminating in eastern San Francisco's nomination to the AB 617 process.

#### **1Q 2022**

- Initial convening of community partners.
- Partner for Chinese-American and AAPI communities identified and secured; detailed work plan for that partner to follow that agreement.
- Advocates recruits 6-8 community members to join 3-5 Council members to receive training and mentoring in document research, toxics identification and health protection, planning and policy development
- PODER recruits and hires new Community Organizer.
- SOMCAN recruits Community Ambassadors for initial training.

#### **2Q 2022**

- Advocates cohort starts to meet twice monthly as a group or in committees, with training sessions with academic professionals affiliated with UCSF and Stanford.
- PODER workshops on air quality and health begin, continuing through 4Q 2022.
- SOMCAN CAP participants interview community members and legacy residents on digital media.
- SOMCAN CAP participants develop 3-6 educational workshops and hands-on activity gardening/farming classes conducted in the three neighborhoods

#### **3Q 2022**

- Monthly meetings of community partners include sharing of metrics re event attendance and quality of survey responses; consideration of adjusted strategies and tactics on a monthly basis.
- Advocates and Council members host three Bayview public workshops on air quality and health.
- SOMCAN CAP participants develop 3-6 Multi-generational shorter-term activities of everyday health: farming, permaculture
- All partners bilingual/trilingual community outreach begins, continuing to end of program.

#### **4Q 2022**

- Monthly meetings of community partners include sharing of metrics re event attendance and quality of survey responses; consideration of adjusted strategies

and tactics on a monthly basis.

- SOMCAN CAP participants hold 1-2 bilingual community meetings to present their assessment findings to the community, stakeholders, and partners including communicating back potential decisions and projects, help empower communities to participate in and better influence those processes.

### **1Q 2023**

- Organize an air quality summit with representatives from the partners' communities to share information, findings and practices.
- Advocates cohort and representatives from all partners sample evidence-based policy recommendations for environmental justice mitigations for impacted neighborhoods
- SOMCAN and CAP participants develop creation of culturally appropriate educational materials (handouts/infographics/videos) in English/Tagalog to inform policy advocacy and environmental strategies.

### **2Q 2023**

- (Anticipated) nomination of eastern San Francisco for AB 617
- Publication of potential air pollution emission reduction options, as a resource book for the AB 617 process
- Reportbacks from partner organizations on program successes and lessons learned.

## **Section 6: Programmatic Alignment**

It has often fallen to communities like Bayview-Hunters Point to plan for our own survival. At the Advocates, we know that local residents are the experts about our own neighborhoods; we have learned the hard way that community-based, community-led research and development is critical to pursuing our neighborhood's goals.

Bayview Hunters Point Community Advocates created the Southeast Community Council in 2019 to give local leaders and constituencies a stronger platform for building neighborhood power. With foundational community engagement, CARB grant support would enable us to connect our Council in Bayview-Hunters Point with resonant, but separately funded, efforts across eastern San Francisco into a larger, cohesive program of pollution reduction, health advocacy, and neighborhood empowerment. Specific benefits include:

- AB 617 designation and the development of community-based plans for air pollution reduction and mitigation;
- Trained, experienced residents living and working in Bayview-Hunters Point and eastern SF on a higher level of community-led, community-serving advocacy;
- Improved awareness of pollution, environmental justice concerns, and public investment throughout diverse communities in in our eastern SF neighborhoods.

These principles, goals, and benefits closely align with CARB's AB 617 implementation goals. As written in the agency's 2018 published Blueprint:

- *Most importantly, underpinning AB 617 is the understanding that community members must be active partners in envisioning, developing, and implementing actions to clean up the air in their communities.*

This AB 617 Capacity Building program aligns with the Blueprint's agenda for Community-Driven Action, as well as two principles underpinning the Peoples Blueprint of September 2021:

- *The partnerships are, ideally, centered on individual communities and are led by community representatives. Representatives of communities impacted by environmental hazards play an integral role in the design and execution of the planning process. More explicit identification of steps and role are intended to enhance this.*
- *Increasing readiness for all parties to participate productively in the process is important. What helps communities get ready? What do they need to know about? Similarly, what can help to get district staff ready? The chapter on readiness discusses training, shared understanding, and competencies to help prepare partners to work together. We believe this will make it easier for everyone.*

The program also resonates with previous CARB community air grants supporting

- Community engagement and outreach related to AB 617;
- Data collection and analysis, including community based participatory research projects.

The innovation of the AB 617 Capacity Building program is twofold:

- A reliance on foundational community engagement across neighborhoods in a dense city with multiple impacted communities; and
- Shared work between communities and professionals to create an evidence-based policy platform for environmental justice mitigations in our neighborhood and those like ours, seeking to better defend their right to a just and secure future.

This multi-year initiative – a community-led process, dedicated to establishing science and policy platforms for community leaders, and substantive community connections for science and academic leaders – may serve as a model, to create leaders and make change in San Francisco and lead to change in many other communities with similar dynamics, at a time when reparations for decades of injustice are finally the subject of public conversations.

Letters of support from BAAQMD and UCSF are attached following this narrative, to demonstrate the Advocates' recent history working with state agencies to advance environmental justice. Over the past two years, the Advocates and the Southeast Community Council have led community listening sessions and town hall meetings with BAAQMD staff and senior leadership, helping to build that agency's working relationships with the Bayview-Hunters Point neighborhood. We have also collaborated successfully with numerous City of San Francisco agencies, institutional funders, and statewide initiatives on other fronts.

All of our projects, including this AB 617 program, are capacity-building initiatives for the Advocates, the Bayview-Hunters Point neighborhood, and the environmental justice movement. The neighborhood power we build and leadership we develop in Bayview can serve as a model for other impacted communities near and far, and our connection with academic and professional partners can model practices to make institution/community relationships less extractive and more collaborative.

We are certain that the knowledge and experience gained by this program will lead to longer, healthier lives for all the residents of our vulnerable neighborhood, through a new cohort of dedicated environmental justice advocates, building and documenting strong networks with neighbors, and influencing local decision makers and researchers.