



Community Air Protection Program Consultation Group Meeting #4

July 22, 2026
10:00 AM – 4:00 PM

Housekeeping and Meeting Logistics

Adri Hernandez, CARB



In-Person Orientation

Site-specific Information:

- Emergency Exits
- Drinking fountain
- Restrooms

To ensure we don't disrupt the audio for our online audience:

- Only one person speak at a time
- Refrain from paper shuffling or loud noises the mic can pick up

Need a Snack/Lunch option?

- Café Lazeez Express located on 1st floor.
 - ✓ Hours: 7am-2:30pm
 - ✓ Dine-in
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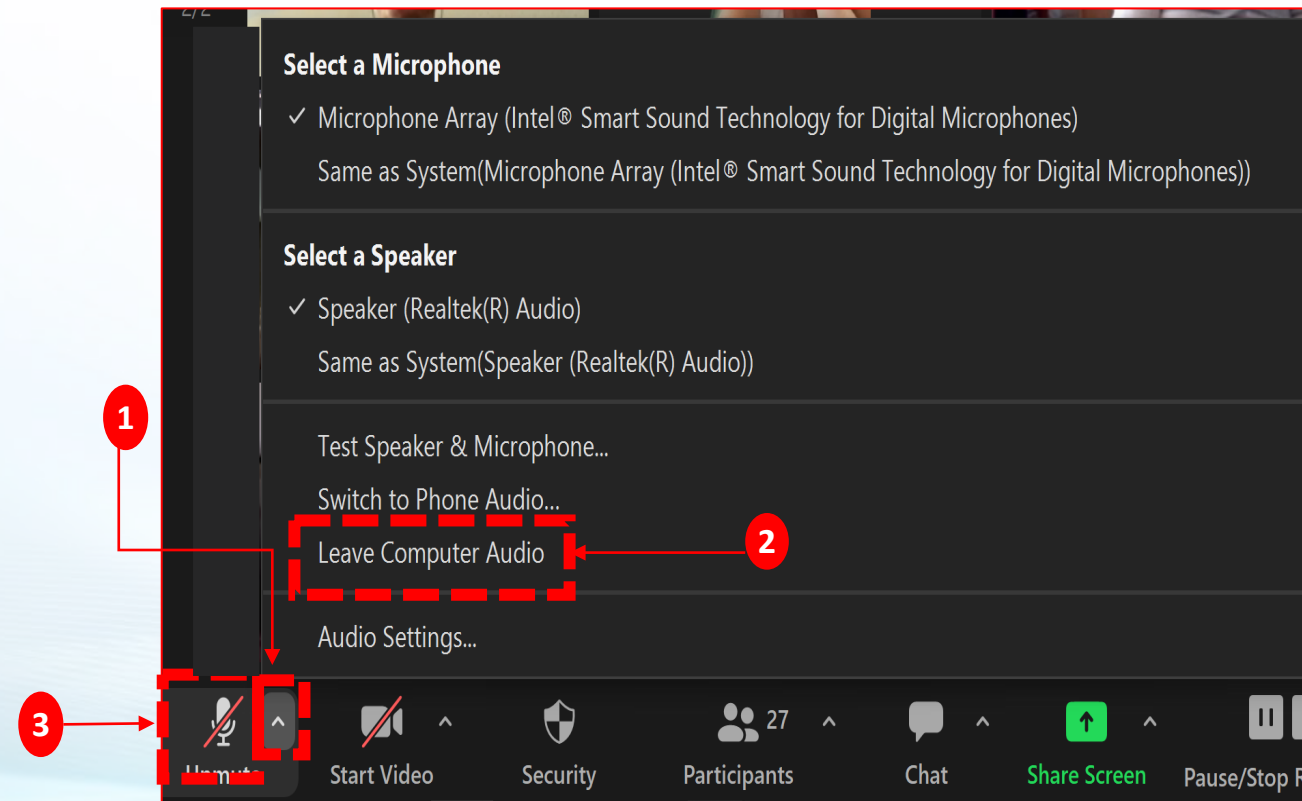
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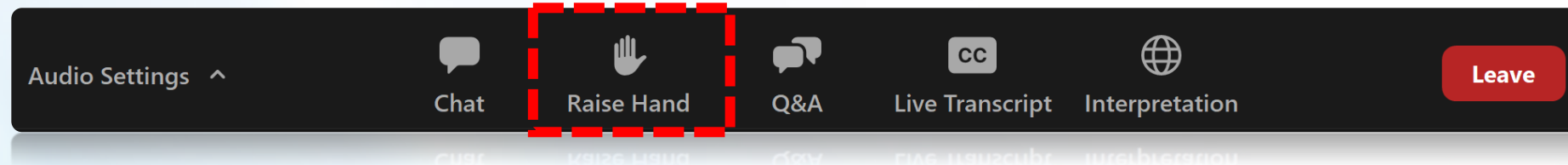


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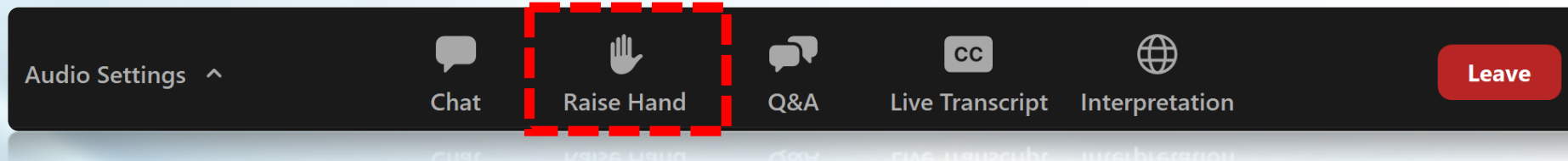
For Consultation Group Member participation

In-person:

- Stand your name placard on its side, and CARB staff will add your name to the queue

Online:

- Raise a virtual hand to comment or ask a question



Chat: All Consultation Group members may use the Zoom chat function, **send to "everyone"** for meeting transparency.

Meeting Support

Technical challenges? Please reach out for help!

Contact OCAP staff, Amaya Hernandez

Email: Amaya.Hernandez@arb.ca.gov

Phone: 279-208-7167

Reminders:



- This meeting is being recorded.
- Meeting materials are available at the link in the chat or use this QR code.
- Zoom recording will be available via that link in approximately two weeks.

Meeting Materials



ww2.arb.ca.gov/cap-program-consultation-group-meeting-jul-22-2026

Consultation Group Member Roll Call

Andrea Juarez, CARB

Reply with how you're attending
(in-person or virtual)

If you're inclined to, add a word that gives a
sense of how you're feeling coming into
this meeting.



Consultation Group Members

Consultation Group Co Chairs:

1. Dr. John Balmes
2. Diane Takvorian

Academia / Community Science

3. Dr. Jonathan London /Alt: Dr. Charisma Acey
4. Dr. Rebecca E. Skinner

Air Districts

5. Belen Leon-Lopez / Alt: Ismael Garcia
6. Arsenio Mataka / Alt: Dr. Philip Fine
7. Dr. Alberto Ayala / Alt: Janice Lam Snyder
8. Ryan Hayashi / Alt: Stephanie Ng
9. Dr. Anissa Heard-Johnson / Alt: Walter Shen
10. Domingo Vigil / Alt: Shalem Aboody-Lopez

Community and/or Environmental Justice Representatives

11. Baldwin Moy
12. Kevin Hamilton
13. Mary Valdemar
14. Jasmine Beltran / Alt: Lizette Ruiz
15. Mary Elizabeth / Alt: Margo Praus

16. Vacant

17. Y'Anad Burrell / Alt: BK White

18. Bishop Chris Baker

19. Maximilian Rosa

Entities Required by AB 617

20. Dr. David Lo

21. Paula Torrado Plazas / Alt: David Edwards

Industry and Business

22. Christine Zimmerman / Alt: Bob Brown

23. Dirk Piersma

24. Cassie Lopina / Alt: Mary Solecki

26. Tim Carmichael / Alt: Kirstin Kolpitcke

Local Government

26. Prithvi Deore / Alt: Scott Strelecki

27. Natasha Dulik / Alt: Kirsten Uchitel

Tribal Government

28. Vacant

Red indicates membership changes

Alternate members (Alt) are nominated by affiliated primary, approved by Board

CG home page has the full list
with titles and affiliations:
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Welcome and Agenda Review

Diane Takvorian, Co-Chair



Meeting Objectives

1. Discuss overview of CARB's Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund and CAPP Budget Update
2. Based on survey and today's discussion, chart a path for future discussion topics; consider use of study sessions; and
3. Set the table to prepare for discussion of priority topics and Blueprint 3.0
4. Discuss proposal for study sessions



Meeting Agenda

Start: 10:00 am | **Lunch:** 12:00 pm | **Adjournment:** 4:00 pm

1. **Housekeeping and Logistics** – Roll call, welcome, and agenda review.
2. **Chair Sanchez, Opening Remarks**
3. **Meeting Minutes and Public Comment** – Review and approval of previous minutes; Public Comment
4. **Program Funding Overview and Update**
5. **Ad Hoc Report Out on Survey Results and Discussion**

***** LUNCH (12:00-1:15) *****

6. **Discussion: Setting the Table for Blueprint 3.0 / Priority Topic #1:**
Reducing Air Pollution, Developing Recommendations to Strengthen the Program, and Program Funding
7. **Next Steps**
8. **Final Public Comment**

Meeting Agreements

Pages 17-19 of Consultation Group Charter

1. Communications

- a. Ensure that all members, both primary and Alternates, are informed on ongoing processes and developments to ensure meaningful and effective participation.
- b. Come to the meeting prepared to provide feedback during the meeting by reviewing the agenda and supporting materials prior to the meeting.
- c. Staff ensure that meeting materials are provided in an accessible manner to all members.
- d. Staff co-chairs, and/or members who indicate availability are encouraged to be available to meet with members requesting assistance and/or additional time for meeting preparation.

2. Active and Equitable Participation During Meetings

- a. Be an engaged and active participant in discussions.
- b. Practice active listening.
- c. Commit to consistent engagement by attending meetings.
- d. Be open to learning new things in new ways.
- e. Listen to comments seeking to understand perspectives.
- f. Be mindful of sharing time with other members; speak up to share thoughts and feedback, and step back to allow others to also participate.
- g. Use tools to improve accessibility, participation, and ensure evaluation.

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Meeting Agreements

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3. Agenda Development and Meeting Preparation

- a. Ensure member engagement in agenda planning and solicit feedback on topics and presentations that may require additional background information.
- b. Enable process and clarification questions prior to substantive discussion.
- c. Incorporate meeting debrief and evaluation in each agenda.

4. Meeting Facilitation

- a. Facilitate to stay on topic and on time.
- b. Everyone is responsible for following the meeting agreements.
- c. Facilitate to ensure equitable and active participation and be open to suggestions.
- d. Capture topics that need more discussion than time allotted and determine priority and method for addressing.
- e. Identify and state purpose and relationship of each agenda topic to achieving environmental justice and accomplishing AB 617 goals.

5. Community First

- a. Ensure time and space on agenda for all members to speak.
- b. Prioritize participation by representatives of community organizations in adversely affected communities.

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6. Compassion

- a. Foster compassion, patience, and collaboration.
- b. Be empathetic; try to understand other people's feelings.
- c. Recognize that discussions may have strong emotional impact and/or be triggering.
- d. Look for good intentions first.
- e. Readily recognize if what was said could be viewed as attacking and engage in efforts to clarify meaning.
- f. Allow space for people to express discomfort or question intent without being invalidated by the assumption of good intent.

7. Language and Respect

- a. Be aware of others' comfort zones.
- b. Value everyone's voice and unique contribution.
- c. No attacks, personal or professional.
- d. Practice broaching difficult conversations with a standard preamble script or other tools.
- e. Be open to discussions that challenge the status quo.
- f. Encourage respectful dialogue and disagreement.
- g. Encourage constructive critique and constructive recommendations.

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June Board Item Recap

Andrea Juarez, Co-Chair

- Consultation Group Charter approved
- New members and alternates approved

NEXT STEPS

- Solicitation to fill two member vacancies
- Onboarding for new alternates and members



Review of March 25th Meeting Summary

Diane Takvorian, Co-Chair

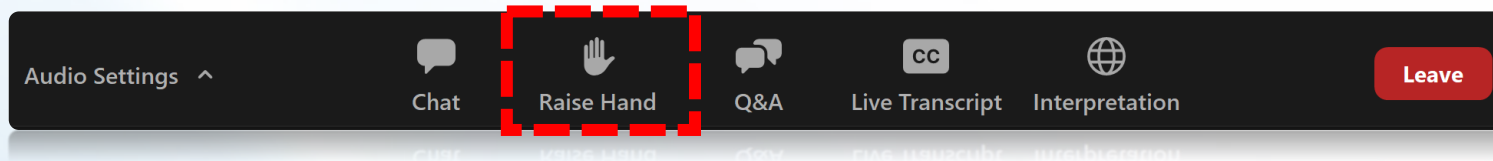


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Consultation Group to Approve March 25th Meeting Summary

Greenhouse Gas Fund Overview and CAPP Funding Update

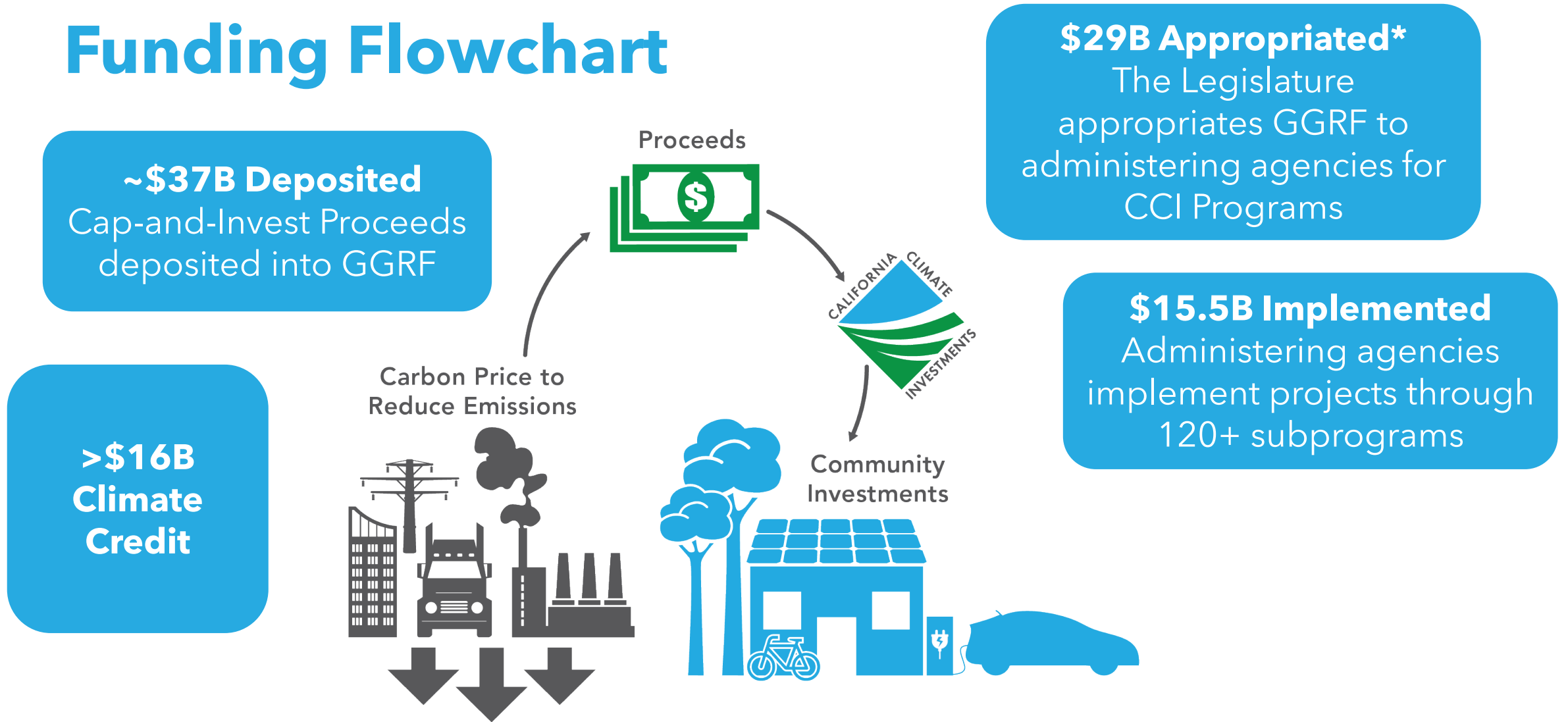
Mario Cruz, Sustainable Transportation and Communities Division



**Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund (GGRF) Overview
Community Air Protection Program Consultation Group Meeting #4,
July 22, 2026**

**Mario Cruz, Assistant Chief
Sustainable Transportation and Communities Division (STCD)**

Funding Flowchart



Source: Annual Reports (2015 to Present) – California Climate Investments

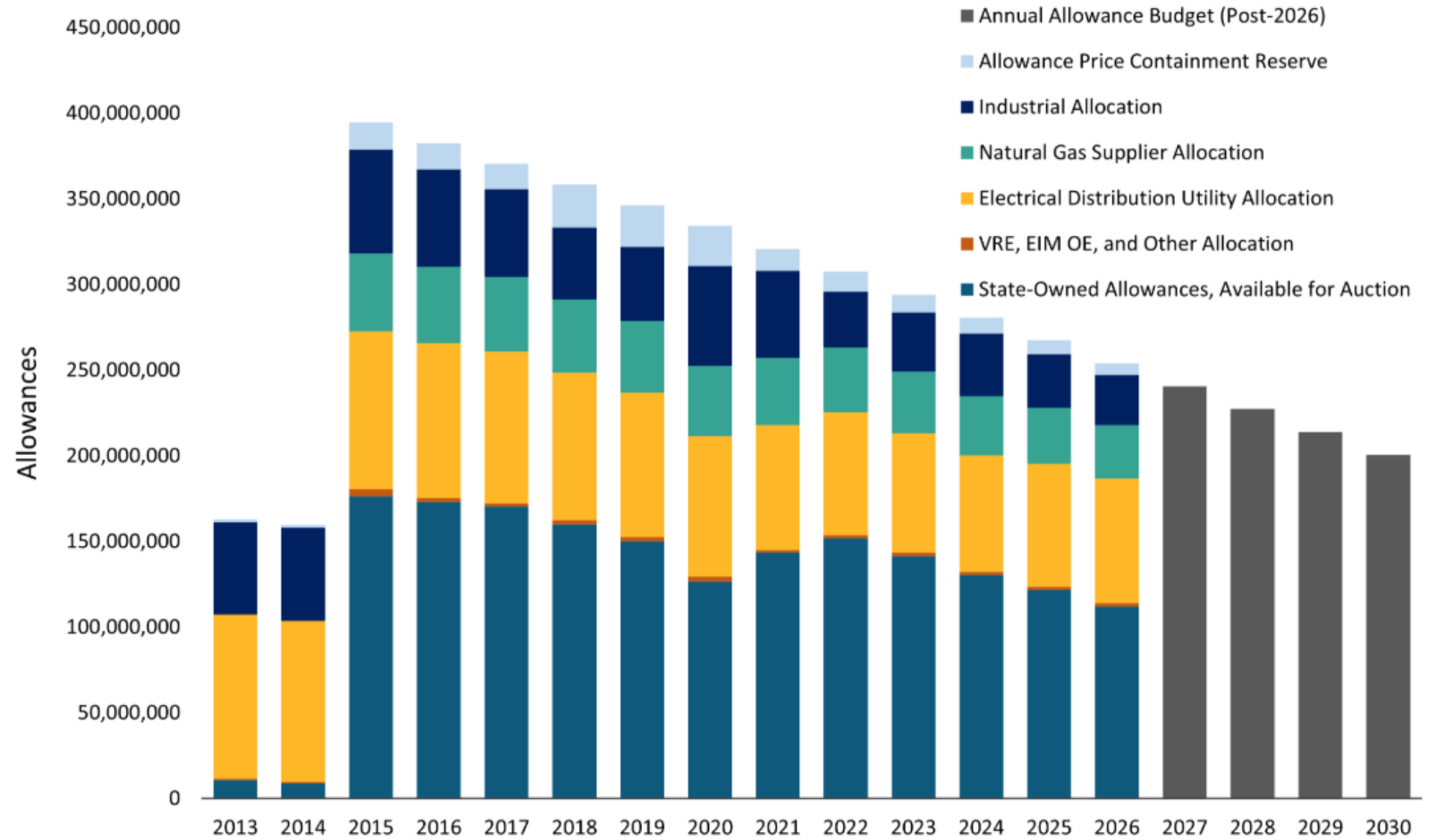
*Excludes \$7.9B appropriated to the California High-Speed Rail

What is Cap-and-Invest?

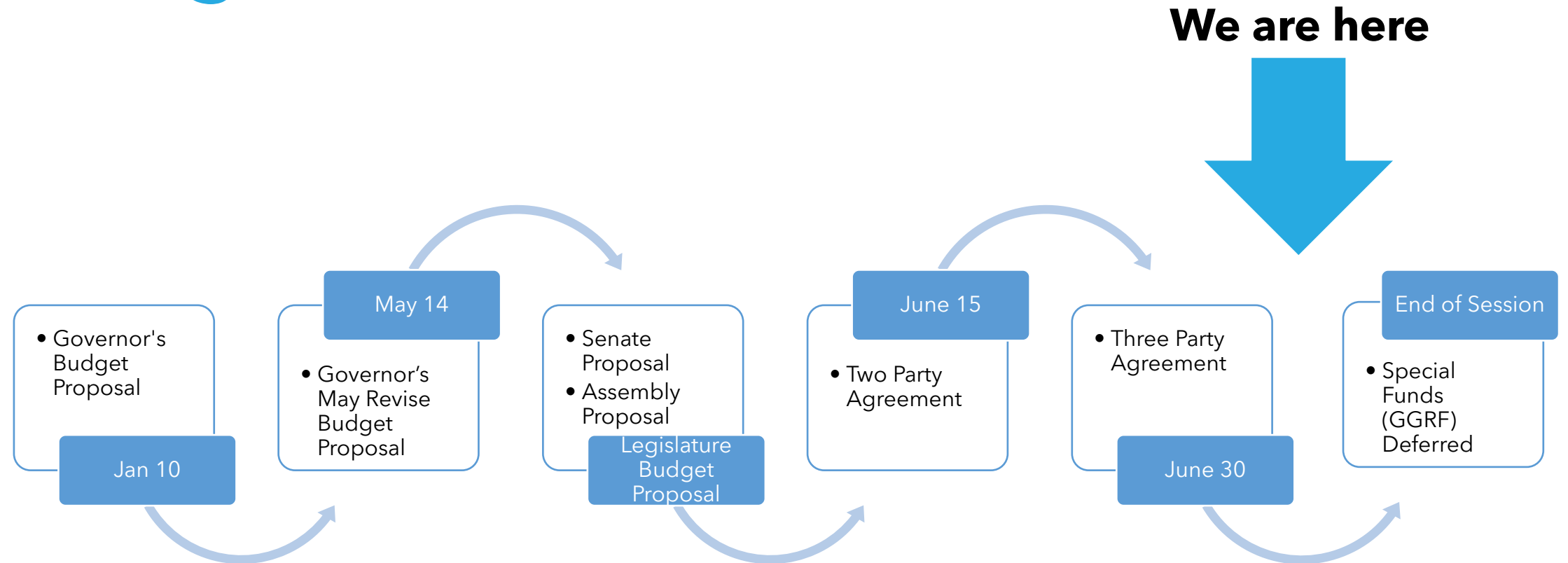
- Formerly known as Cap-and-Trade
- Polluters pay while emissions decline
- Covers largest polluters (factories, energy, oil & gas) = 80% of CA emissions
- 13 years of successful implementation
- Over \$50 billion generated for utility bill credits and climate investments

Annual Allowance Budgets

[Source: Cap-and-Trade Program Data Dashboard | California Air Resources Board](#)



Budget Process (as of July 22, 2026)



GGRF Requirements

Facilitate GHG emissions reductions

- **Quantification methods**

Maximize benefits to disadvantaged communities

- **Benefit assessment tools**

Generate economic, environmental, and public health benefits

- **Co-benefit assessment methods**

Ensure transparency and accountability

- **Reporting requirements**

What is California Climate Investments?



\$15.5 billion implemented through October 2025



130.5 MMTCO₂e estimated GHG emissions reductions



1.7 million acres of land conservation or restoration



16,000+ affordable housing units under contract



\$34.5 billion in travel cost savings



143,000+ modeled jobs



\$11.4 billion+ (76%) benefiting priority populations



428,000+ rebates issued for zero-emission, plug-in hybrid vehicles, and clean energy transition

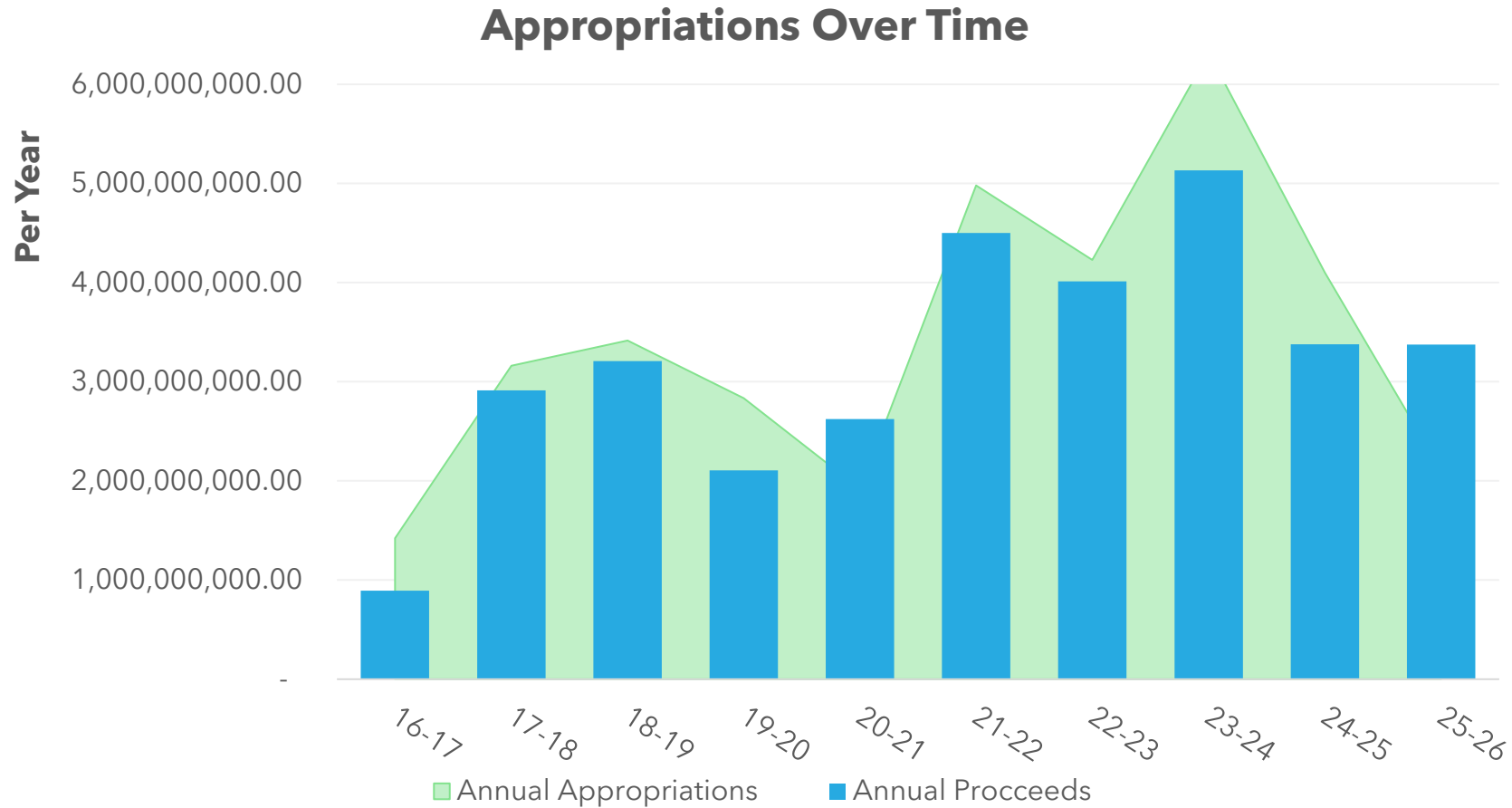


\$9.9 billion in energy cost savings



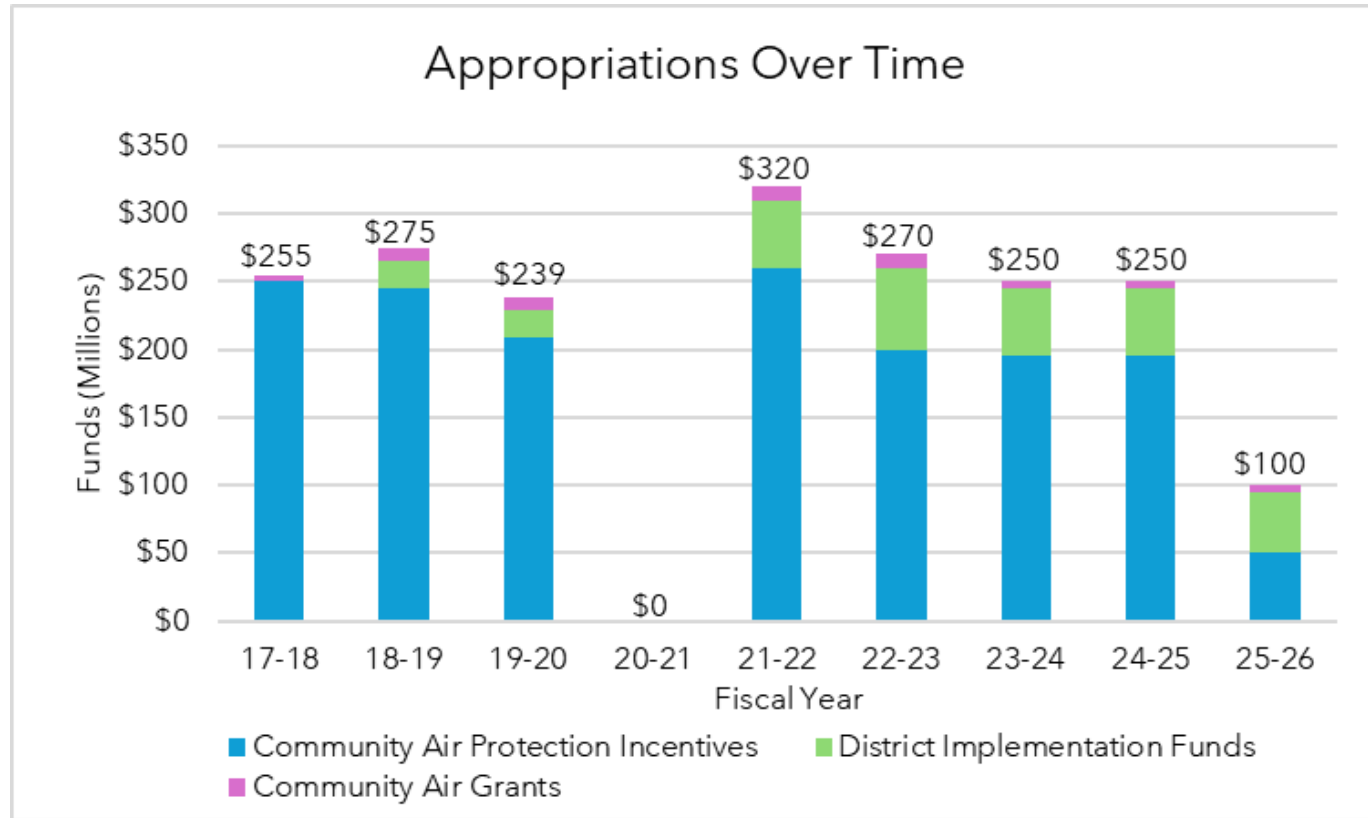
1,449 projects funded, adding or expanding transit service

GGRF Proceeds and Appropriations



[Source: California Post Auction Proceeds Report](#)

Annual CAPP GGRF Appropriations



Fiscal Year	Community Air Protection Incentives (Millions)	District Implementation Funds (Millions)	Community Air Grants (Millions)	Total (Millions)
17-18	\$250	\$0	\$5	\$255
18-19	\$245	\$20	\$10	\$275
19-20 ¹	\$209	\$20	\$10	\$239
20-21	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
21-22	\$260	\$50	\$10	\$320
22-23	\$200	\$60	\$10	\$270
23-24	\$195	\$50	\$5	\$250
24-25	\$195	\$50	\$5	\$250
25-26	\$50	\$45	\$5	\$100

¹ Original appropriation of \$245 million reduced to \$239 million due to Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund auction proceeds.

2026-27 Cap-and-Invest Expenditure Plan

Source: [2026-27-mr-ggrf.pdf](#)

2026-27 Cap-and-Invest Expenditure Plan (Dollars in Millions)				
Comparison		2026 GB	2026 MR	Difference
Beginning Fund Balance		\$250	\$149	(\$101)
Revenues	Estimated Auction Proceeds ^{1/}	\$3,770	\$3,394	(\$376)
	Estimated Total Resources Available	\$4,020	\$3,543	(\$477)
Tier 1 Appropriations	Manufacturing Tax Credit	\$159	\$148	(\$11)
	State Operations	\$120	\$115	(\$5)
	State Responsibility Area Fee Backfill		\$92	\$4
	Legislative Counsel Climate Bureau	\$3	\$3	\$0
Net Revenues Available for Tier 2 and Tier 3		\$1,400	\$1,036	(\$364)
Tier 2 Appropriations	High Speed Rail Authority	\$0	\$0	\$0
	\$1 billion reserved for discretionary appropriations:			\$0
	- CAL FIRE General Fund Backfill ^{2/}	\$750	\$750	\$0
	- SB 840 Commitments	\$250	\$250	\$0
	- Remaining Available Tier 2 Discretionary Funding	\$0	\$0	\$0
Net Revenues Available for Tier 3		\$1,400	\$1,036	(\$364)
Tier 3 Continuous Appropriations	Affordable Housing (Up to \$200M)	\$396	\$293	(\$103)
	Transit and Intermodal Capital Program (Up to \$200M)	\$283	\$209	(\$74)
	Community Development (Up to \$250M)	\$177	\$131	(\$46)
	Sustainable Communities and Rural Land Conservation (Up to \$200M)	\$170	\$126	(\$44)
	Low Carbon Transit Operations Program (Up to \$200M)	\$141	\$105	(\$37)
	Wildfire and Forests (Up to \$200M)	\$141	\$105	(\$37)
	Safe and Affordable Drinking Water Program (Up to \$130M)	\$92	\$68	(\$24)
	(Up to \$1.98 billion)	\$1,400	\$1,036	(\$364)
Additional Revenues	Estimated Interest Earnings	\$500	\$500	\$0
	Remaining Revenues for Discretionary Appropriations	\$500	\$500	\$0
Additional Discretionary Funding	Additional Discretionary - Remaining CAL FIRE General Fund Backfill	\$500	\$500	\$0
	Zero-emission Vehicle Incentive Funding ^{4/}	\$115	\$115	\$0
	Total	\$615	\$615	\$0
Ending Fund Balance		\$135	\$34	(\$101)

Community Air Protection Program – Funding Overview

HISTORICAL PROGRAM FUNDING ~ \$250M/YEAR

Community Air Grants

~\$6.8M / year

Technical assistance funds for communities to build capacity and participate in the community air protection process

CAPP Incentives

~\$195M / year

Incentives for clean air projects, administered by CARB to air districts:

- **Primary** – prioritized investment within community boundaries of 19 selected communities
- **More broadly** – other disadvantaged communities in district jurisdiction (80% in disadvantaged communities)
- **Blueprint 2.0:** flexible incentives for nominated communities without a CERP

District Implementation Funding

~\$50M / year

Funding for staff salaries for engaging with CSCs, developing and implementing CERPs, air quality monitoring equipment, and support of community-informed decision-making through community compensation, facilitation, and language access services

FY 2026/27 (SB 111 GENERAL FUND) ~ \$150M

Community Air Grants

\$7.5M

CAPP Incentives

\$92.5M

District Implementation Funding

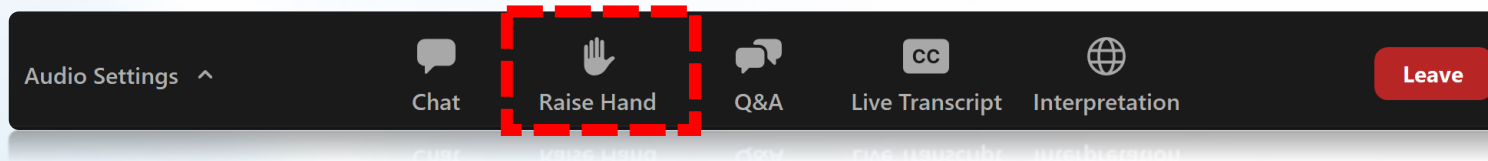
\$50M

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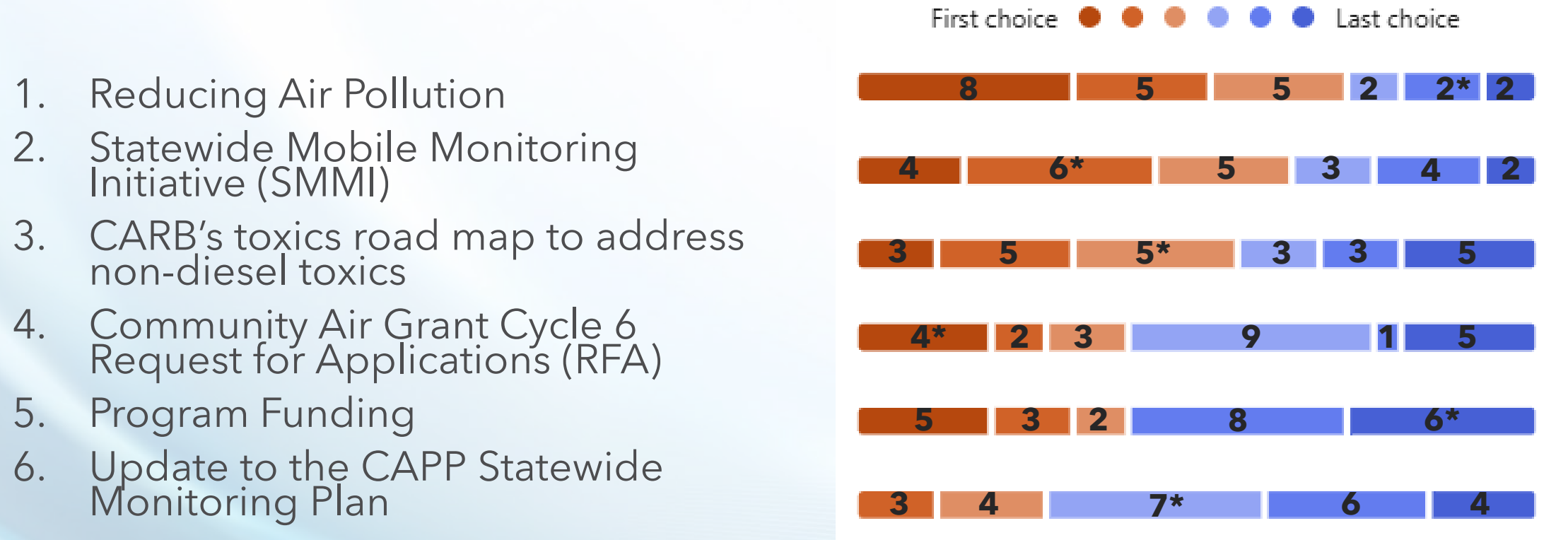


Ad Hoc Report Out

Monica Guerra, OCAP

Consultation Group Survey Results

2026 Priority Topics (TENTATIVE)



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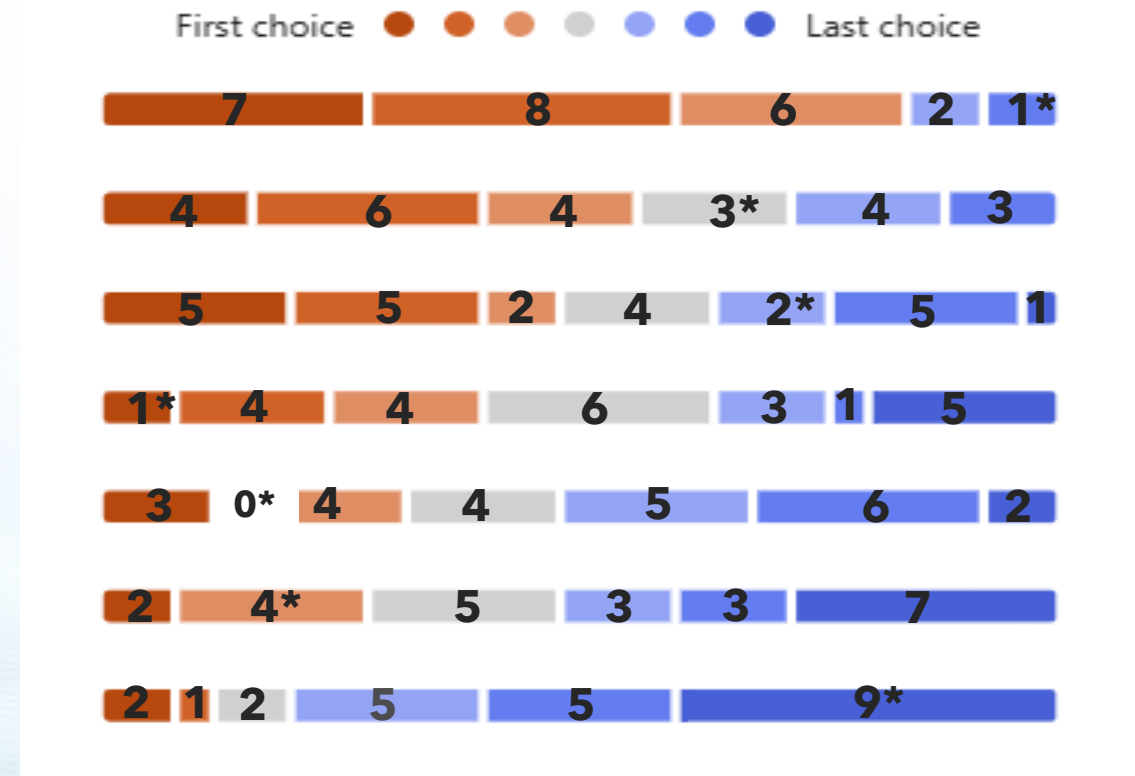
CG Survey Results - 2026 Priority Topics (TENTATIVE)

Rank	Options
1	Reducing Air Pollution - Overview and deep dive into emissions and exposure reductions through the CAPP; including impacts of federal administration actions on CARB rules included in CERPs. Emissions and exposure reductions are reported annually to the CARB board and estimates are updated annually based on the latest information in CARB's incentives projects database.
2	Statewide Mobile Monitoring Initiative (SMMI) - The SMMI is now providing California's first large-scale, block-by-block air quality measurements across more than 60 consistently nominated AB 617 communities. Monitoring has been underway since mid-2025, and CARB is preparing to release the public datasets and visualization tools by the end of 2026 reflecting measurements of criteria pollutants, toxic air contaminants, and greenhouse gases.
3	CARB's toxics road map to address non-diesel toxics - CARB's work to reinvigorate non-diesel toxics program by identifying goals, expanding capacity for air toxics monitoring, enhancing the foundational science, and strengthening and expanding partnerships to address toxic air contaminants; an update on the status and implementation of rules requiring enhanced reporting of criteria and toxic air pollutants.
4	Community Air Grant Cycle 6 Request for Applications (RFA) - The 6th cycle of CAGs will include updates and refinements to the RFA scope and the types of projects that can be awarded. Public workshops are planned for the summer of 2026 with a final RFA by late Fall of 2026; will include an overview of current project types such as projects to develop Local Community Emission Reduction Plans (L-CERPs).
5	Program Funding - Overview of program expenditures to date and discussion of continuous funding appropriation. This topic would also include how funds are allocated to districts for implementation and incentives grants.
6	Update to the CAPP Statewide Monitoring Plan - SB 352 (2025) now requires CARB to update the effectiveness of community-scale air monitoring networks every five years. The assessment will incorporate lessons learned from Community Air Monitoring Plans and monitoring networks established through Community Air Grants. Work will begin on this update in late 2026.

CG Survey Results

2027-2028 Priority Topics (TENTATIVE)

1. Developing Recommendations to Strengthen the Program
2. Programmatic Evaluation
3. Formal Community Selection
4. Supporting Consistently Nominated Communities Through Additional Pathways
5. Communities of Practice
6. Collaborative Governance
7. Predictive Justice and Health Equity



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Survey Results - 2027-2028 Priority Topics (TENTATIVE)

Rank	Options
1	Developing Recommendations to Strengthen the Program - Assessing program effectiveness, reviewing goals, and recommending improvements to the Program to bring benefits to more communities.
2	Programmatic Evaluation - this third-party evaluation of five first-year communities is a commitment in Blueprint 2.0 and is underway through a contract with UC Berkeley and other academic researchers. The Draft Final Report is due mid-Mar 2027, and the final report must be submitted before the contract ends on Jun 30, 2027.
3	Formal Community Selection - CARB is required to annually consider additional communities for selection to develop a Community Emissions Reduction Plan (CERP) and/or Community Air Monitoring Plan (CAMP) as appropriate. CARB plans to announce the next selection round after completion of some of the Year 1 CERPs and based on the availability of funding for air district implementation.
4	Supporting Consistently Nominated Communities Through Additional Pathways of Community-Focused Enforcement, Increased Flexibility of Incentives and use of Community Air Grants for Local CERPs. Progress is reported annually through the Annual Progress Update to the CARB Board.
5	Communities of Practice - An update on efforts to bring CSCs together for shared learning, including through an upcoming virtual peer to peer series in 2026, past and ongoing district-specific convenings including plans for regional convenings in 2027 and 2028. A small design team of CSC representatives is about to begin planning for three virtual sessions in 2026.
6	Collaborative Governance - Overview of the history of the Consultation Group and its influence on the Program; various governance models used in the program.
7	Predictive Justice and Health Equity - Predictive justice using AI tools to enforce and/or fine polluters and a broader definition of health equity (e.g., neurological impacts and Alzheimer's).

Survey Topics, In Order of Priority (TENTATIVE) (25 members responding)

2026 Priorities

1. Reducing Air Pollution
2. **Statewide Mobile Monitoring Initiative (SMMI)**
3. **CARB's toxics road map to address non-diesel toxics**
4. Community Air Grant Cycle 6 Request for Applications (RFA)
5. Program Funding
6. Update to the CAPP Statewide Monitoring Plan

2027-2028 Priorities

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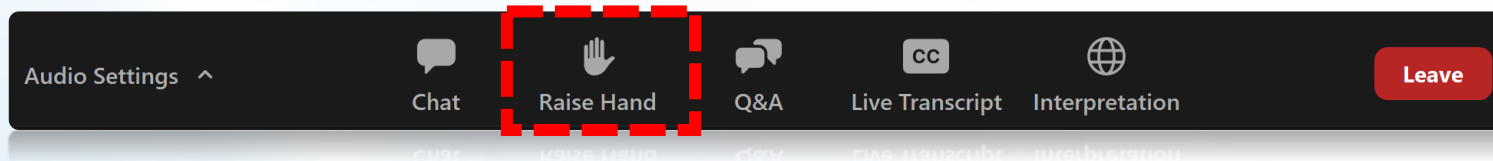
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Lunch Break

...please return by 1:15 pm



Setting the Table for Discussing Priority Topic #1:

Reducing Air Pollution, Developing Recommendations to Strengthen the Program, and Funding

Deldi Reyes, CARB



Priority Topic #1

Reducing Air Pollution

- Overview and deep dive into emissions and exposure reductions through the CAPP; including impacts of federal administration actions on CARB rules included in CERPs. Emissions and exposure reductions are reported annually to the CARB board and estimates are updated annually based on the latest information in CARB's incentives projects database.

Developing Recommendations to Strengthen the Program

- Assessing program effectiveness, reviewing goals, and recommending improvements to the Program to bring benefits to more communities.

Budget/Program Funding (*standing item on ad hoc and CG meetings*)

- Overview of program expenditures to date and discussion of continuous funding appropriation. This topic would also include how funds are allocated to districts for implementation and incentives grants.

Setting the Table for the Discussion

- Discuss how is the program intended to work using a model of change based on statutory direction, first Blueprint and Blueprint 2.0 and experience to date
- Provide a refresher on the planning framework for the program – vision, mission, goals and actions—all detailed in Blueprint 2.0
- A starting point for conversation, not a comprehensive detailing of the full universe of the program and AB 617 mandates.

TAKE AWAY

Blueprint 3.0 is an opportunity to revisit and refine the model of change and examine how an equity-centered approach can result in measurable air pollution reduction in the most impacted communities.

CAPP Model of Change

Equity Drives Selection of Communities

Cumulative pollution burden identifies the state's most disproportionately impacted communities

INPUTS



Air District Staffing/Expertise



Time



Support for Process and CSC



Community Experience



Air Quality Data and Info



Air District and CARB Authorities



Funding



OUTPUTS

CAMPs

Community Air Monitoring Plans

CERPs

Community Emissions Reduction Programs

CAGs

Community Air Grants



OUTCOMES

Measurable emissions reductions, exposure reductions, enhanced enforcement and accountability, organizational change in CARB and air districts, community power

California's Community Air Protection Program at Work

19 Selected Communities



Home to about four million people – nearly 25% of the state's priority populations – across six air districts

187 Community Air Grants



\$56M awarded to community-based organizations and tribes in 27 counties across 5 cycles

64 Consistently Nominated



Expanded focus of Blueprint 2.0, directing resources over the next five years

Nineteen Selected Communities



Eight Late Phase Communities

Five Mid-Phase Communities

Five Early Phase Communities

One Community Developing CERP

Community Air Protection Vision, Mission, and Guiding Principles

Informed by
**People's Blueprint
and CSCs**

Vision

Commits to Just Social Change
to address environmental injustices
and advance racial equity

Works Toward A Future
where all Californians breathe
healthy and clean air, benefit from
actions to address climate change,
and race/racism no longer predicts
life outcomes

Mission

Reduce emissions of toxic
air contaminants and criteria
air pollutants in
communities affected by
high cumulative burden.

Guiding Principles

- Use an Equity Lens
- Be Transparent and Accountable
- Support Power Sharing

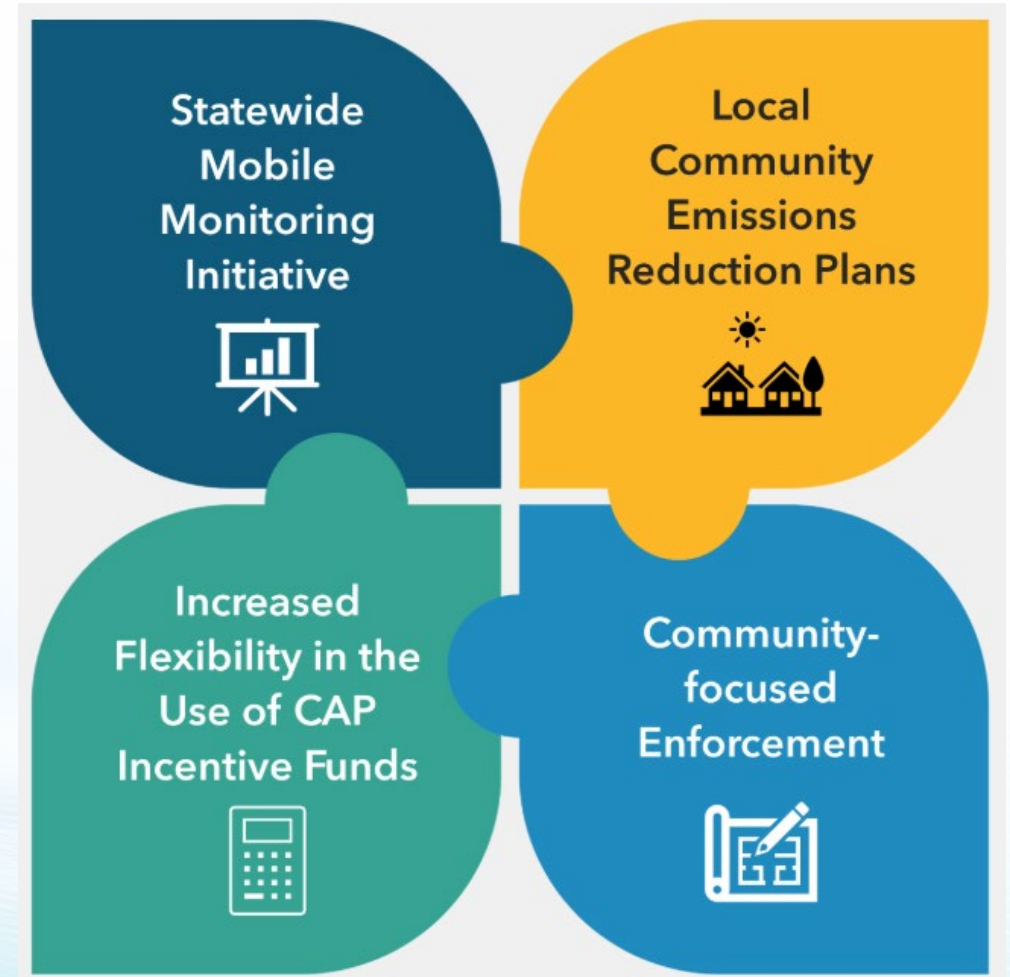
Program Goals, Blueprint 2.0

1. Engage and partner in evolving the Program.
2. Center non-discrimination laws and protections.
3. Apply regulatory authorities to reduce exposures and emissions.
4. Partner with air districts to enhance stationary and mobile source strategies.
5. Ensure completion of community emissions reduction programs.
6. Focus on consistently nominated communities.
7. Use community air grants to build community capacity and local community emissions reduction programs.
8. Make program and air quality information and tools more accessible to communities.

Blueprint 2.0 Dual Focus on CSCs and Consistently Nominated Communities

New Pathways:

1. Statewide Mobile Monitoring Initiative
2. Use Community Air Grants to support Local Community Emission Reduction Plans
3. Community-Focused Enforcement
4. Increased flexibility for use of CAP Incentives.



CAPP

Timeframes and Metrics

Community Air Monitoring Plan (CAMP)

2-year process | Community air quality data

Community Emission Reduction Plan (CERP) development

1-2 year timeframe

CERP Implementation

5-7 year timeframe

Selection By the Numbers

19 | 64

total selected communities | consistently nominated communities

25%

of disadvantaged communities statewide are in the 19 selected community boundaries

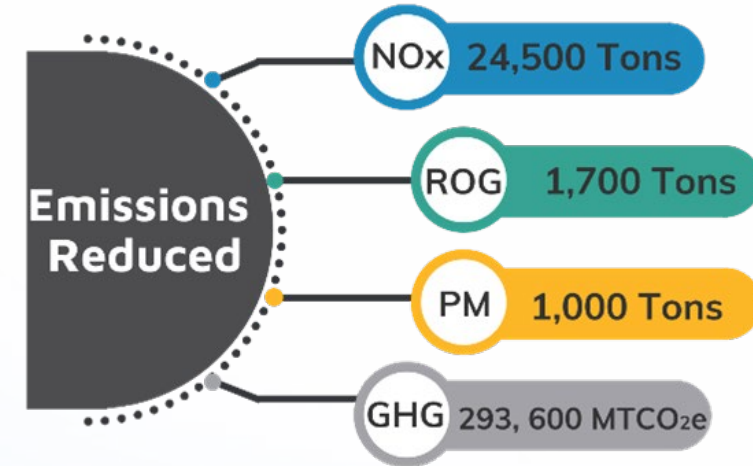
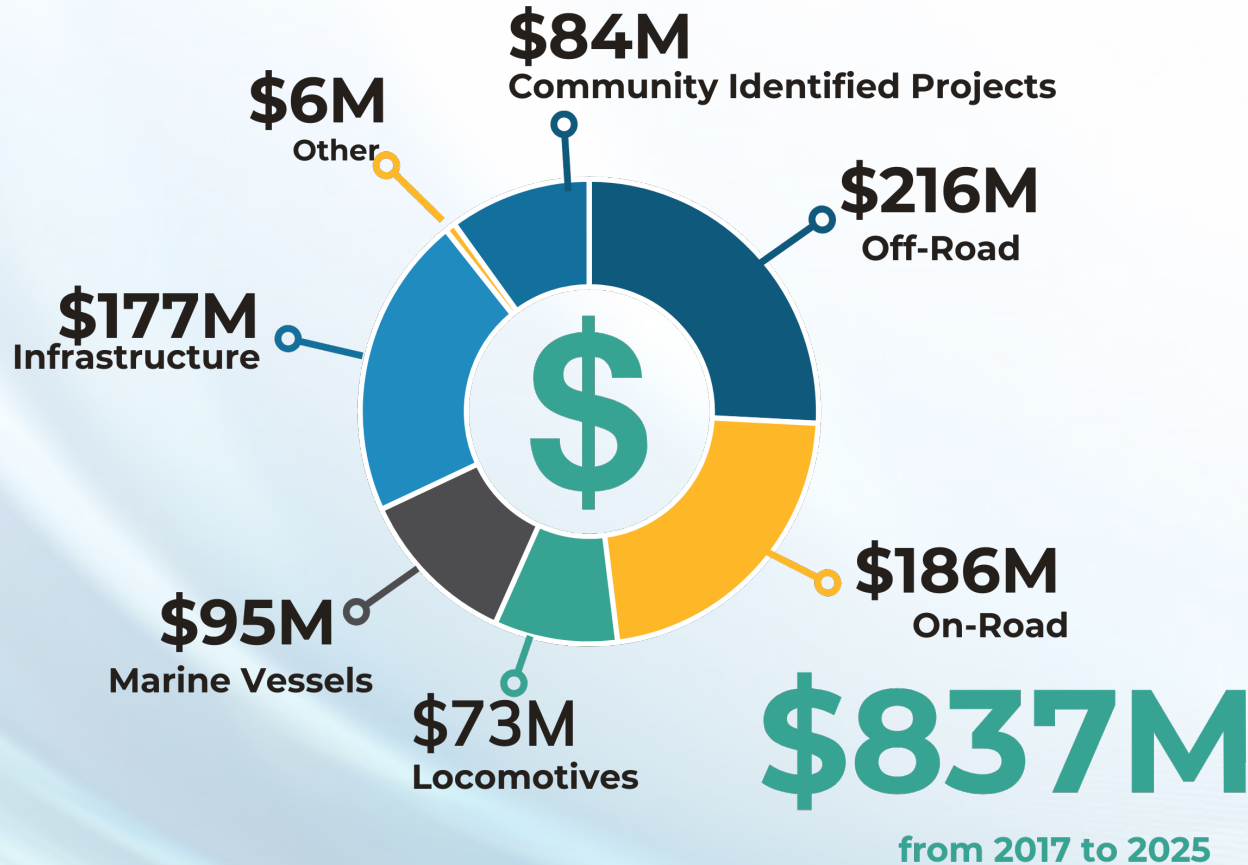
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air districts with CERPs

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have submitted five-year reports and are working to complete CERPs

CAP Incentives Protect Community Health



OF 122 FUNDED CALIFORNIA CLIMATE INVESTMENT PROGRAMS, CAP INCENTIVES RANK

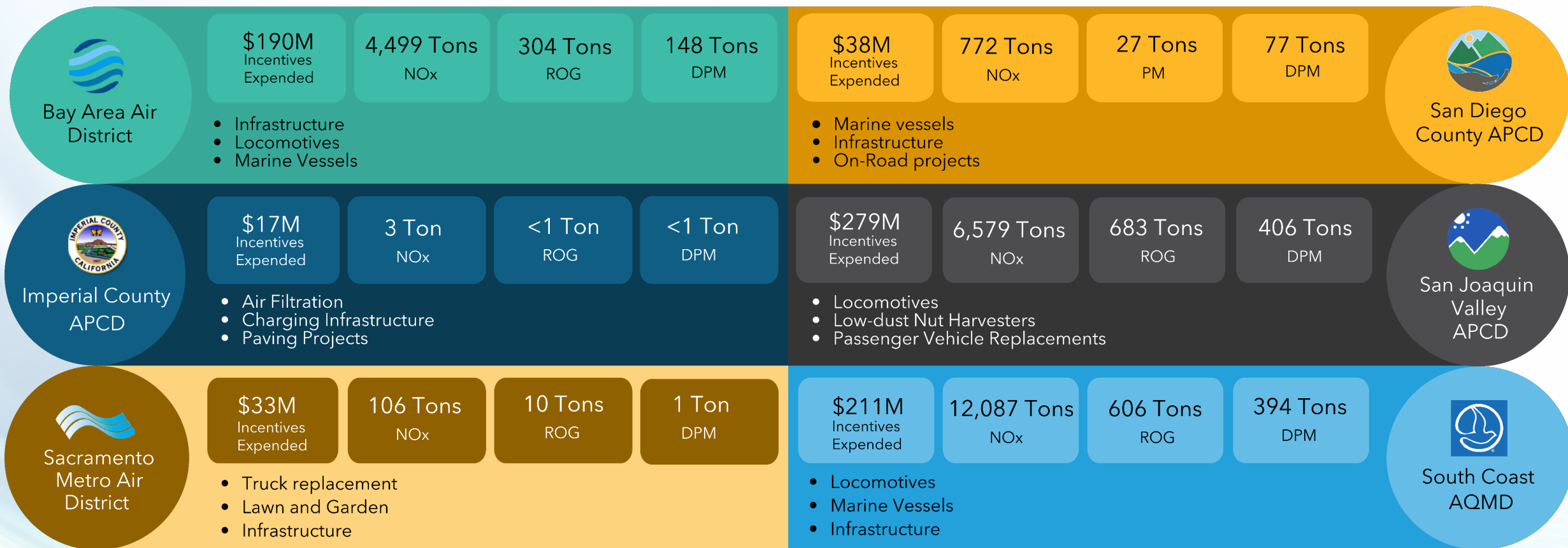
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CAPP Incentives Reduce Pollution in 6 Air Districts



California Climate Investment data through Nov 2025

CAPP Incentives Reduce Pollution in 29 Air Districts

29 air districts statewide rely on CAPP Incentives to improve air quality—*beyond selected communities*



Fund: Off-Road Agriculture • Lawn & Garden Equipment • School Buses & Infrastructure



29
air districts served

Butte County AQMD Project Spotlight
Paving Project Reduces PM10 Exposure to Schoolchildren and Workers



\$219,900 in CAP Incentives gave students, staff, and bus yard employees at Thermalito Union Elementary School District healthier air to breathe

Air District Rules Benefit Communities

Select CERP-committed Rules Adopted Since April 2024

South Coast AQMD

- Refinery and Petroleum Facility Emissions

Bay Area Air District

- Rule 5: Open Burning 2025 Amendment

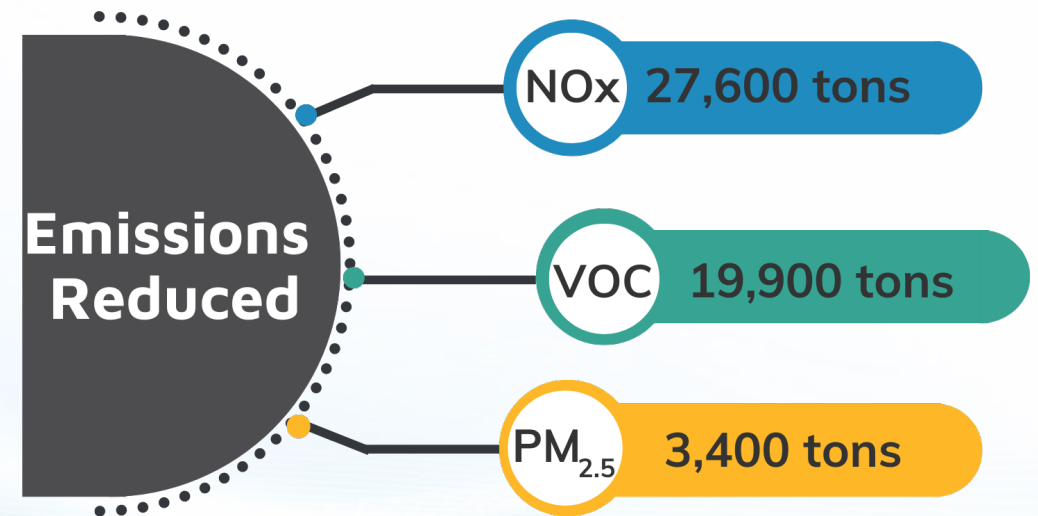
Imperial County APCD

- Agricultural Burning Rules

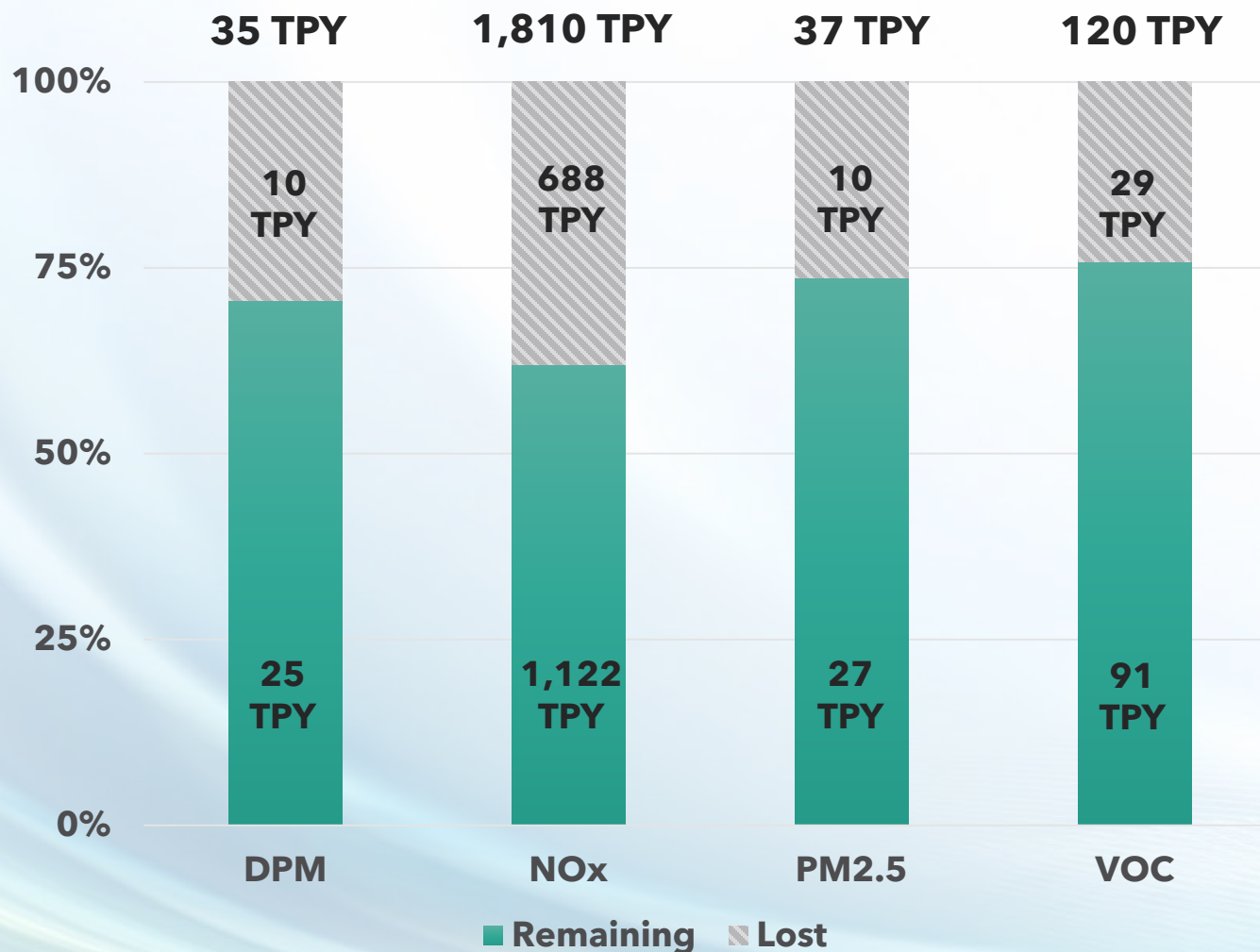
San Diego APCD

- Rule 1210: Toxic Air Contaminant Health Risks

*Total Emission Reductions from
E-BARCT and Air District Rules
Committed to in CERPs*



Federal Actions Erode Emissions Benefits



Emissions Benefit from State Rules

- Federal actions impact CARB statewide regulatory actions committed to in CERPs
- Preliminary estimates for the 16 communities implementing CERPs in 2026
- CARB exploring strategies to fulfill this shortfall

Community Air Grants Build Statewide Capacity

Every Community Air Grant funded to date



187

grants funded
statewide

\$56M

invested in
communities

27

counties
reached

- **Grants span** from the U.S.–Mexico border to the far northern counties and small-population counties including Inyo, Imperial, Kings, and San Luis Obispo.
- **Growing every cycle** — Cycles 4 and 5 alone added 91 grants and roughly \$29.7M — more than half the program total to date.

PROJECT TYPE BREAKDOWN FOR CYCLES 4 AND 5

14

L-CERP

48

Technical

28

Educational

2

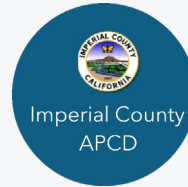
Other

Community Air Protection Changes How We Work

Restructuring, internal capacity building, and new partnerships



- Named environmental justice a core goal in its 2024-2029 Strategic Plan
- New Community Investments Office reinvests penalties (Dec. 2024); \$100M committed for community grants



- Built partnerships with schools, community groups and agencies
- Leverages partnerships to stack funds for greater impact for electric buses, greening and school-area paving



- Created Office of Community Air Protection and Monitoring (OCAPM)
- Unifies programs, monitoring and communications district-wide



- Created Office of Environmental Justice; adopted EJ Framework, Equity Statement and Participation Plan
- Launched EJ Partnership extending engagement beyond CAPP communities



- Created new Community Strategies and Resources Division
- Drives community-led CAP strategies across the Valley



- Merged AB 617 into new Community Engagement and Air Programs Division
- Staff initiatives on community origin stories; engagement across AB 617 and nominated communities

CAPP Model of Change

Equity Drives Selection of Communities

Cumulative pollution burden identifies the state's most disproportionately impacted communities

INPUTS



Air District Staffing/Expertise



Time



Support for Process and CSC



Community Experience



Air Quality Data and Info



Air District and CARB Authorities



Funding



OUTPUTS

CAMPs

Community Air Monitoring Plans

CERPs

Community Emissions Reduction Programs

CAGs

Community Air Grants



OUTCOMES

Measurable emissions reductions, exposure reductions, enhanced enforcement and accountability, organizational change in CARB and air districts, community power

Feedback on the CAPP Model of Change

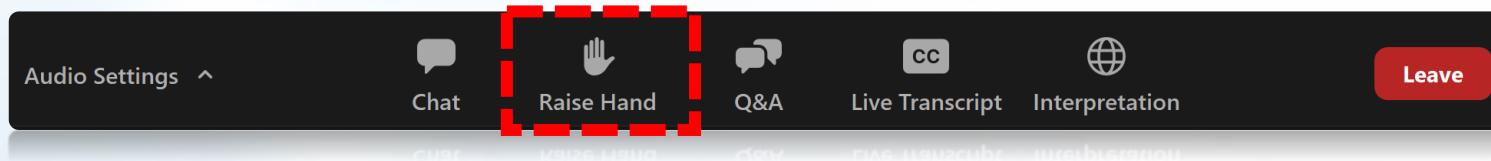
1. Does this model accurately reflect how the program works in practice? What inputs, outputs, outcomes are missing?
2. What does this model suggest about where the program has the most leverage to drive air quality and public health outcomes? What kind of information / data do we need to answer this question?
3. What aspects of the program model feel most ripe for evolution in Blueprint 3.0? Are there new elements or relationships that should be reflected? How should existing elements or relationships be refined?

Public Comment

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Next Steps

Virtual Study Session Option

Monica Guerra, CARB

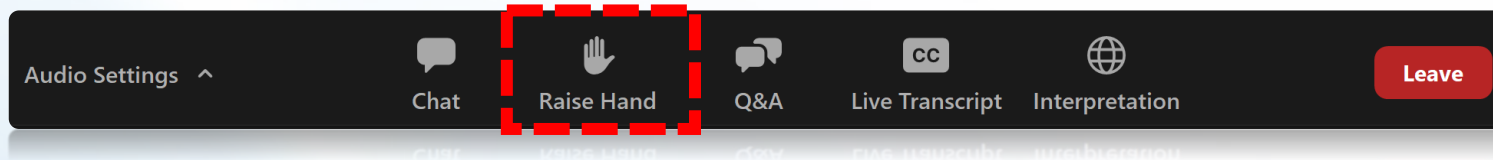


Final Public Comment

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Next Meeting

Meeting #5:

December 2, 2026

4001 Iowa Avenue, Riverside, CA (Southern CA HQ)

9:00 am – 4:00 pm

Today's meeting summary, recordings, and materials will be available at the link in the chat or through this QR code.

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Meeting Adjourned



Quick Break

...please return at 2:30 pm



Lunch Break

...please return at 1:15 pm

