Arvin/Lamont Community Emissions Reduction Program

California Air Resources Board Hearing October 13, 2022



Co-led from the Start

COMMUNITY CO-LEADS SELECTED BY COMMUNITY STEERING COMMITTEE

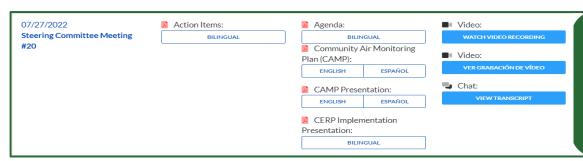
- Byanka Santoyo: Arvin Resident
- Gustavo Aguirre, Jr.: Central California Environmental Justice Network

CO-LEADS COORDINATE WITH DISTRICT, CARB, AND FACILITATION TEAM

- Constant feedback about presentation materials, resident concerns, and CERP measures
- Regular check-ins were key in the successful adoption of the Arvin/Lamont CERP



Equitable Access to Meetings and Materials



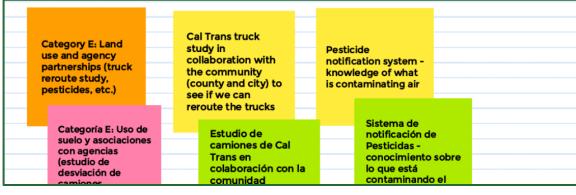
ACCESS TO MEETINGS

- Meetings recorded in English & Spanish, posted to website
- \$75 per meeting stipends for each resident member

SPANISH LANGUAGE ACCESSIBILITY

- Live, simultaneous interpretation at every meeting
- Live translation of notes and action items
- All documents, emails, chats, & other materials translated

Date Fecha	Action Item Artículo de Acción	Who is Responsible Quién es Responsable	Status Estado	Outcome Conclusión		
5/25/2022	Modify pesticide measure CERP language to distinguish between commitments to the buffer zones/mitigation and the notification system.	Air District	Complete/ Completo	The District revised the language in the pesticide measure based on the feedback from committee members. The changes can be seen in these Redline documents: English/Spanish		
	Modificar el lenguaje de la medida de pesticidas CERP para distinguir entre los compromisos con las zonas de amortiguación/mitigación y el sistema de notificación.	Distrito del Aire		El Distrito revisó el lenguaje en la medida de pesticidas basado en los comentarios de los miembros del Comité. Los cambios se pueden ver en estos documentos subrayados: inglés/español		

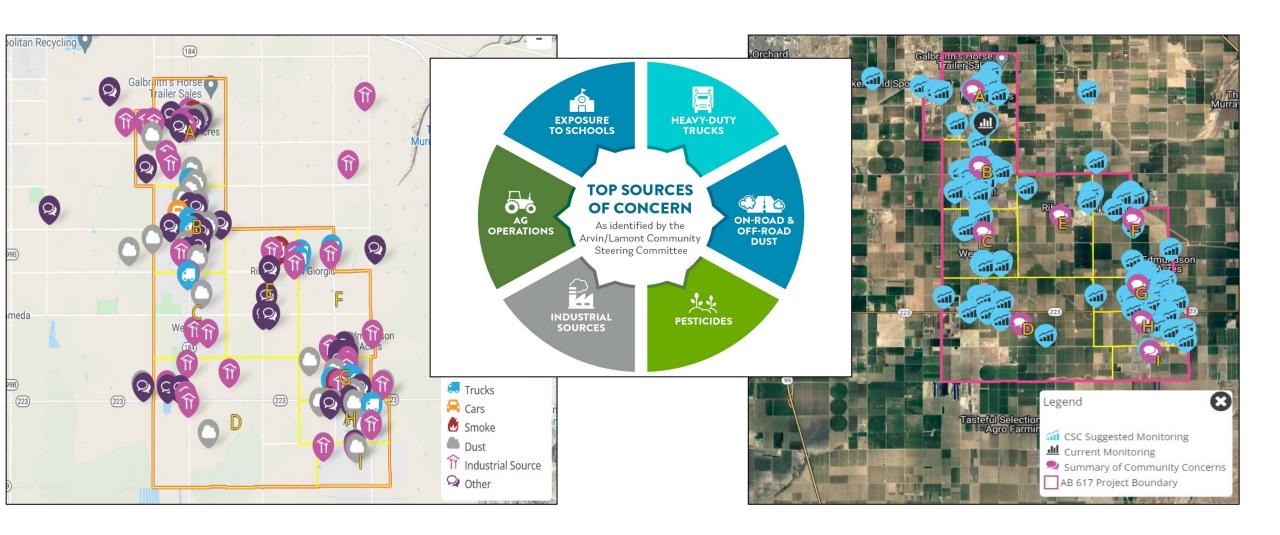


RESIDENT ENGAGEMENT

- Personal phone call to all residents before each meeting
- Assistance over the phone and in-person with online engagement



Community Input at Every Stage





First In-Person Meeting in State







Participatory Budgeting at the Individual Level

		Incentives NOx PM2.5 VOC	\$ 30,000,000 \$ 30,000,000 324 80 496	NO. 324		PM2/5			Maybe	I'm not s		CERP ant it in the CERP, need more info n the CERP
*New program, or new incentive amount **Increased access to existing program		ENTER YOUR PROPOSED CHANGES HERE		total tons estimated emissions reductions from each measure				Place a "CHECK" to support measures here			Add notes or questions for the District	
Idea	Unit Type	Number of Units	Incentives Per Unit	Total NOx Target	Total PM2.5 Target	Total VOC Target	N	roposed Measure Tunding	Yes	Maybe	No	Notes
Resident Incentives				5.6	0.1	1.6	\$ 4	,580,000				
*Increase incentive for resident's vehicle replacement	Cars	200	\$ 20,000	1.9	0.1	0.0	\$	4,000,000				
**Enhanced incentive for resident vehicle repair	Cars	400	\$ 600	3.6	0.0	0.0	\$	240,000				
*Electric scooters/ Ebikes (free for residents)	Bikes or Scooters	200	\$ 1,000		s Reductions g CARB Meth		\$	200,000				
*Replace residential lawn and garden equipment (free for residents)	Lawn Mowers	280	\$ 500	0.1	0.1	1.6	\$	140,000				
Roads and Community	Transportation	Incentives		18.6	10.2	37.8	\$12	,900,000				



Comprehensive CERP Unanimously Supported

CLEAN AIR INCENTIVES

RESIDENT INCENTIVES

COMMUNITY & AGENCY INCENTIVES

BUSINESS INCENTIVES

ENHANCED REGULATIONS & ENFORCEMENT

STATIONARY SOURCE INSPECTIONS

RULE EVALUATION

DUST REGULATIONS FOCUSED
OUTREACH &
EDUCATION

PARTNERSHIPS WITH SCHOOLS

ACCESSING AIR QUALITY TOOLS

AGENCY PARTNERSHIPS

PESTICIDE NOTIFICATION & MANAGEMENT

ABANDONED OIL WELLS

TRUCK ROUTE STUDY



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Proposed CERP Measures

31

Proposed CERP Incentives Funding

\$30.6M

Target Emissions Reductions (tons)

NOx	421
PM2.5	136
VOC	161

Proposed CERP Incentive Measures



Heavy-Duty Truck Replacement	\$5,000,000
School Bus Replacement	\$1,600,000
Ag Equipment Replacement	\$4,500,000
Alternatives to Ag Burning	\$1,400,000
Residential Lawn & Garden Equipment	\$175,000
Commercial Lawn & Garden Equipment	\$150,000
Residential Vehicle Repair	\$360,000
Residential Vehicle Replacement	\$4,000,000
Urban Greening	\$500,000
Vegetative Barriers	\$500,000
Road Improvements, Sidewalks & Bike Paths	\$12,000,000
Public Fleet Vehicles	\$400,000



Working in Partnership











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Focus on Implementation Since June District Governing Board Adoption

Prioritization Exercises for Community Identified Projects

Enhanced Enforcement Measures Underway

Working with Community on Outreach & Education Tools

Pesticide Commitments Highest Priority

First Subcommittee Meeting Held September 27

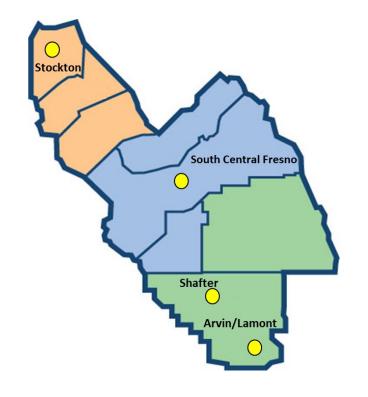
Co-led and supported by DPR, OEHHA, Kern Ag Commissioner



Community Air Protection Program Implementation Across the Valley

San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District
CARB Board Hearing
October 13, 2022





Continued Engagement and Investment in Four CARB-Selected Communities

SOUTH CENTRAL FRESNO	SHAFTER	STOCKTON	ARVIN/LAMONT					
Selected in 2018	Selected in 2018	Selected in 2019	Selected in 2021					
46 adopted measures	51 adopted measures	31 adopted measures	31 proposed measures					
COMMUNITY EMISSIONS REDUCTIONS								
1,662 tons of NOx	1,718 tons of NOx	698 tons of NOx	420 tons of NOx					
278 tons of PM2.5	265 tons of PM2.5	66 tons of PM2.5	136 tons of PM.5					



CAP Funds Support Variety of Community Investments

PRE-APPROVED IN CAP FUNDING GUIDELINES

Locomotive Switchers

Alternative Fueling Stations

School Buses

School Air Filtration

Tractor Replacement

Ag Pumps

Truck Replacement

TRUs & Yard Trucks

APPROVED COMMUNITY IDENTIFIED PROJECTS

Low Dust Nut Harvesters

Alternatives to Ag Burn

Truck Reroute Study

Alternatives to Ag Burn

Residential Lawn & Garden

Commercial Lawn & Garden

Vegetative Barrier & Urban Greening

Residential Wood Burning

EV Chargers

Car Share Programs

PROJECTS SUBMITTED TO CARB

EV Mechanic Training

Tune-in Tune-Up

Public Fleet Vehicles

Road Paving & Infrastructure

PROJECTS UNDER DEVELOPMENT

Charging for Anti-Idling

Passenger Vehicles

Charbroiling

Residential Solar



Wide Array of Successful Community Identified Projects





Focused Resources for Clean Air Efforts in Communities Across the Valley

State Community Air Protection (CAP) funds are distributed to Air Districts to be used as emission reduction incentives in disadvantaged communities, including AB 617 communities

\$187,856,961

TOTAL CAP AND MATCH FUNDS INVESTED IN VALLEY COMMUNITIES TO DATE

6,366 TONS
TOTAL NOX REDUCTIONS

527 TONS

TOTAL PM2.5 REDUCTIONS

793 TONS
TOTAL VOC REDUCTIONS

IMPACTS OF CAP FUNDS TO DATE

24

NEW ELECTRIC SCHOOL BUSES

958

OFF-ROAD DIESEL VEHICLES
REPLACED WITH CLEANER
TECHNOLOGIES

325

GAS LAWNMOWERS
REPLACED WITH
ELECTRIC MOWERS

52

WOOD BURNING DEVICES
REPLACED WITH CLEAN
TECHNOLOGY

CERP MEASURE PROGRESS IN THREE VALLEY COMMUNITIES

9

DISTRICT RULES AMENDED FOR SOURCES RAISED AS COMMUNITY PRIORITIES

1,519

PERMITTED SOURCE INSPECTIONS

726

NOTICES OF VIOLATION ISSUED

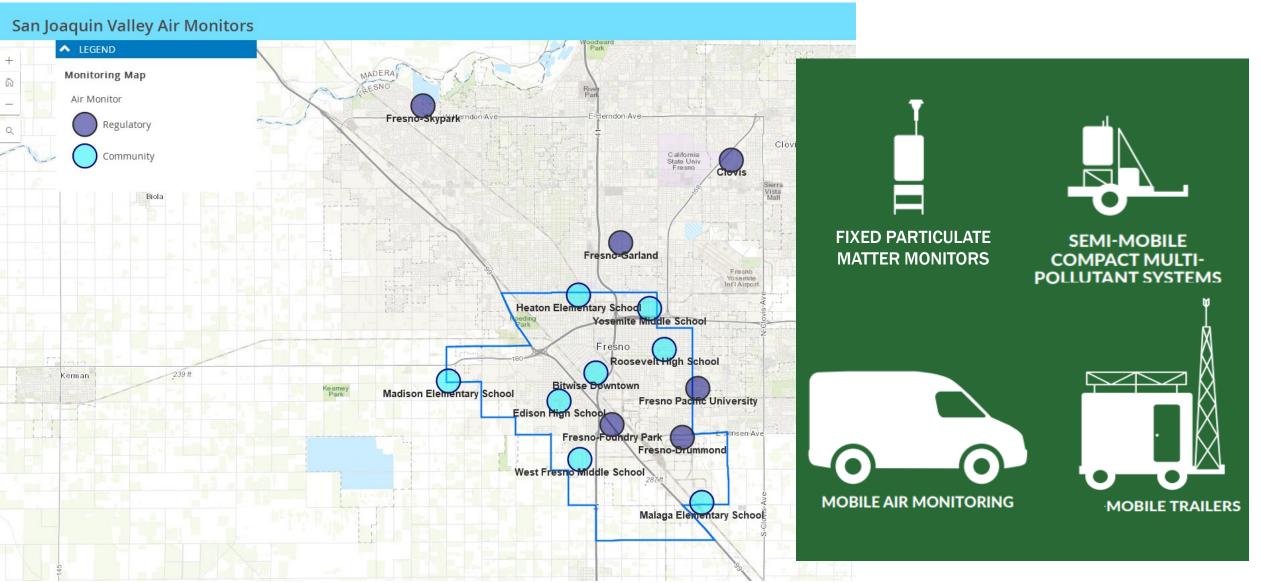
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OUTREACH & MEDIA EVENTS





Access to Real-Time Air Quality Information





Genuine Community Engagement

PARTNERSHIPS AT COMMUNITY SCHOOLS



PARTNERSHIPS WITH COMMUNITY RESIDENTS









INCENTIVES DIRECTLY TO RESIDENTS

COMMUNITY CAPACITY BUILDING



Building Relationships is Key to Success







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Learning from the Past to Move Forward

SIMILAR COMMUNITY IDENTIFIED MEASURES ACROSS VALLEY

Work with CARB to streamline project plan development and approval

CONTINUOUS EVALUATION OF MEASURES

- Communicate progress to CSC
- Continue to provide opportunities to Identify CSC-supported shifting of funds

IDENTIFY NEW MEASURES AS NEEDED

• Continue to provide opportunities to identify new CSC-supported measures

EQUAL ACCESS FOR ALL

Provide language & accessibility tools

