



Community Advisory Council Recommendation of New Membership Slate

Community Equity, Health, and Justice Committee

November 12, 2025

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Recommended Action

Recommend to the Board of Directors that the Board appoint the individuals listed below to the Community Advisory Council (CAC). Individuals were selected by the CAC's Member Selection Ad Hoc Committee from a pool of 68 applicants.

Alameda (1)

- Margaret Gordon (2 years)

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Recommended Action (cont.)

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Presentation Outline

- Background
- Selection Criteria
 - Board Approved Criteria
 - Additional Guidance for Selection of New Applicants
 - Additional Guidance for Selection of Existing CAC Members Reapplying
- Recommended Action

Background

- On February 19, 2025, the Community Equity, Health, and Justice (CEHJ) Committee discussed the recruitment strategy, selection process, and criteria for the thirteen (13) open CAC seats
 - Air District staff received initial guidance from the CEHJ Committee
- On April 9, 2025, the CEHJ Committee provided guidance on the selection process criteria
 - The CEHJ Committee also provided guidance on the outreach

Board Selection Criteria

Selection criteria included in Board Resolution No. 2023 – 14:

1. Reflect the diverse demographics of the Bay Area;
2. Include generational history and experience living in communities heavily impacted by air pollution;
3. Demonstrate diversity of relevant experience—including environmental justice, technical expertise, health, and Air District functions or knowledge of the Air District; and
4. Have access to other people who have a range of relevant knowledge and technical experience that could help inform the CAC.

Priority should be given to individuals from Bay Area communities overburdened by air pollution, environmental justice communities, and/or those with a history of partnering with environmental justice communities.

Additional Guidance for Selection of New Applicants

Guidance from CEHJ Committee (February 19, 2025):

- Inquire on neighborhood-level location

Additional proposed guidance expanding on existing criteria:

- Reflect the Diverse Demographics of the Bay Area
- Demonstrate Lived Experience in Impacted Communities
- Bring a Diversity of Relevant Expertise and Knowledge
- Demonstrate Community and Network Engagement
- Commitment to Collaborative Problem-Solving and Respectful Engagement
- Ability to Participate Meaningfully

Proposed Additional Guidance for Selection of Existing CAC Members Reapplying

Guidance from CEHJ Committee (February 19, 2025):

- Inquire on neighborhood-level location
- Proposed slate needs to balance new and returning members

Additional proposed guidance expanding on existing criteria:

- Effort in transferring knowledge gained and engaging community in the work of the CAC
- Use of experience with environmental justice communities to create impact
- Demonstrated conformity with CAC Charter

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Questions & Discussion

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Community Emissions Reduction Plan Update for the East Oakland Assembly Bill (AB) 617 Community

Community Equity, Health, and Justice Committee

November 12, 2025

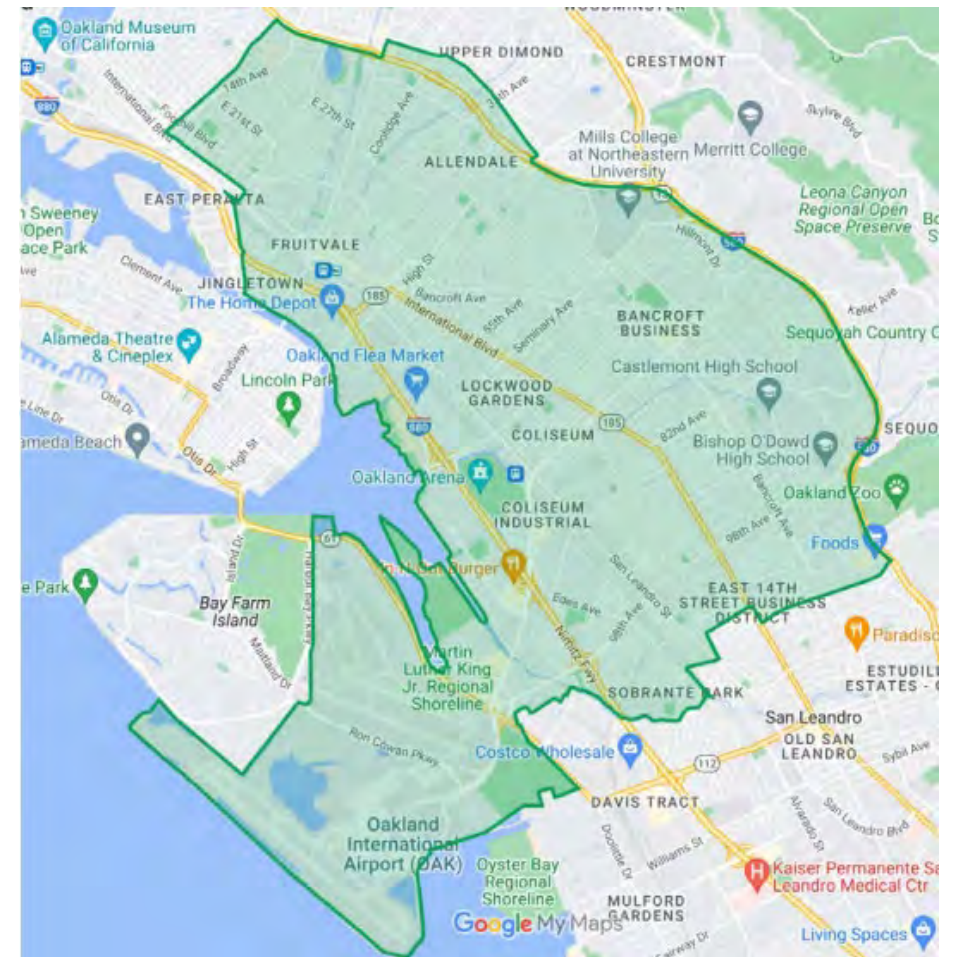
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Overview – East Oakland Assembly Bill (AB) 617 Community

- Approved for a Community Emissions Reduction Plan (CERP) in February 2022
- Air District and Communities for a Better Environment (CBE) are Co-Leads
- East Oakland Community Steering Committee (CSC) convened in September 2022



AB 617 Planning Area for East Oakland

Overview – East Oakland AB 617 Community (cont.)

- CSC was recruited through an open application process led by Co-Leads (Air District and CBE)
- Currently comprised of 24 individuals who live or work within the East Oakland CERP project area
- Includes representatives from the City of Oakland Planning Department, Alameda County Public Health Department, and Port of Oakland
- Led by three Co-Chairs elected by the CSC
- Includes five youth members who form an unofficial Youth Committee supported by CBE

East Oakland Draft CERP

- The CSC and Co-Leads actively began working on CERP strategies and actions in September 2024
- In August 2025, the CSC reviewed the Draft CERP and provided comments ahead of the November 13, 2025 public meeting to review the “Right to Breathe: East Oakland Community Air Quality Justice Plan”
- Ongoing community engagement is foundational to the CERP development effort

Community Engagement

- Distributed \$80,000 to local Community-Based Organizations (CBOs) to support community engagement and inform Plan process. Community Mapping Project (2023) and Community Organizing Grants (2024)
- Tabled at 13 events in East Oakland to share information and encourage participation in the process



Community Events in East Oakland

East Oakland Draft CERP Goals

Goal 1

Reduce East Oaklanders' exposure to air pollution by decreasing emissions from sources identified by the community as top concerns

Goal 2

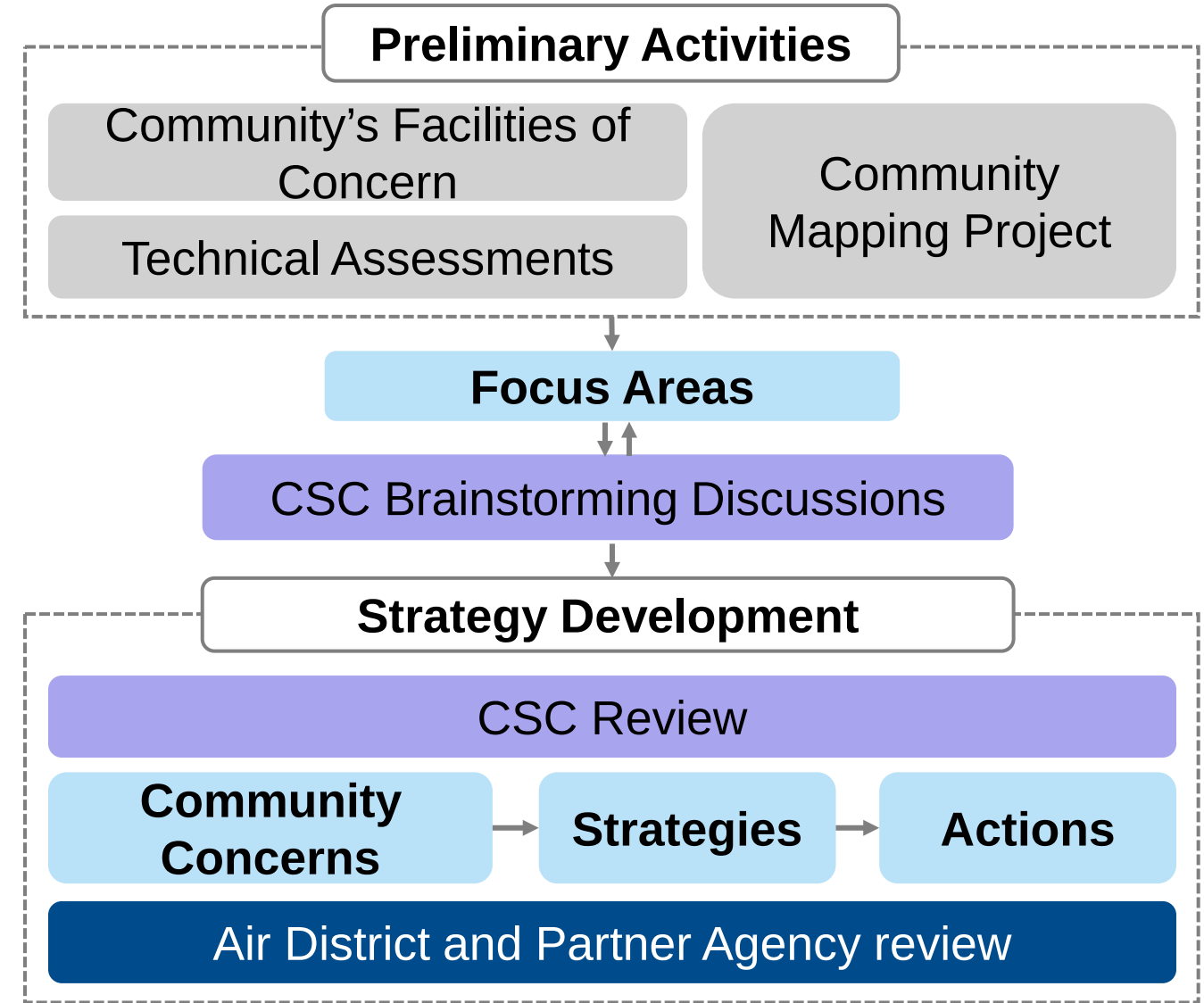
Prioritize actions that have the opportunity to **reduce disproportionately high health impacts associated with air pollution** affecting East Oakland residents to achieve improvements in community health

Goal 3

Empower East Oakland residents to participate in **holding polluters accountable** by combining their local knowledge with an understanding of emission sources, health impacts, air pollution regulations and reporting mechanisms

East Oakland Strategy Development

- **Preliminary Activities:**
Data gathering and information sharing efforts
- **Strategy Development:**
Created strategies and actions as a collaboration between the CSC, Air District, and partner agencies



Focus Areas

1

**Built
Environment
and Land Use**

2

**Commercial and
Industrial
Sources**

3

**Illegal Dumping,
Trash, and
Odors**

4

**Public Health
and Community
Wellness**

5

**Transportation
and Mobile
Sources**

6

**Urban Greening
and Workforce
Development**

Community Concerns and Action Highlights

1 Focus Area: **Built Environment and Land Use**

Community Concerns

1. Reducing Air Pollution at Home
2. Vulnerable Populations in Proximity to Pollution Sources and Incompatible Zoning

Action Highlights

- Air Filtration for East Oakland Homes
- Access to Existing Clean Energy Home Retrofit and Weatherization Programs
- Air Filtration for East Oakland High-Priority Facilities
- Community Informed Amortization

Community Concerns and Action Highlights (cont.)

2 Focus Area: **Commercial and Industrial Sources**

Community Concerns

1. Particulate Matter (PM) Exposure: Fugitive Dust, Material Handling, and Construction
2. Toxic Emissions & Hazardous Materials
3. Commercial and Smaller Industrial Facilities
4. Accountability of Polluting Industries and Businesses



Action Highlights

- Rule Amendments to Address Fugitive Dust
- Provide Clear and Accessible Air District Permitting Information
- Targeted Inspections to Address Repeat Violators
- Promote the Complaint Program Through a Public Information Campaign

Community Concerns and Action Highlights (cont.)

3 Focus Area: Illegal Dumping, Trash, and Odors

Community Concerns

1. Unsanitary Conditions, Inequitable Access to Waste Disposal Services, and Lack of Enforcement



Action Highlights

- Illegal Dumping Prevention Community Outreach
- Driving Local Clean Up and Beautification Activities

Community Concerns and Action Highlights (cont.)

4 Focus Area: Public Health and Community Wellness

Community Concerns

1. Contributions of Outdoor Air Pollution to Cumulative Health Impacts
2. Protecting Sensitive Populations and Mitigating Pollution Impacts
3. Raising Awareness about Health Impacts of Air Pollution



Action Highlights

- East Oakland Air Monitoring Project
- Make Air and Emissions Monitoring Data More Accessible
- Improve Air Pollution Awareness

Community Concerns and Action Highlights (cont.)

5 Focus Area: Transportation and Mobile Sources

Community Concerns

1. Trucks in the Community
2. Interstate-580 Truck Ban
3. Road Dust Near Freeways and High-Volume Roadways
4. Oakland International Airport

Action Highlights

- Indirect Source Policy Package
- Idling Prevention and Outreach
- Study Impacts of Interstate-580 Truck Ban
- Port Zero-Emissions Plan Airport-specific Elements

Community Concerns and Action Highlights (cont.)

6 Focus Area: Urban Greening and Workforce Development

Community Concerns

1. Lack of Trees, Limited Resources, and a Need for More Green Jobs

Action Highlights

- Create a Resource to Help Prioritize Installation of Vegetative Buffers
- Urban Greening Funding

Next Steps

- Public review period for Draft CERP: November 3 to December 7, 2025
- Public Meeting: November 13, 2025
- CSC approval: February 2026
- Community Equity, Health, and Justice Committee (CEHJ) consideration: March 2026
- Board of Directors consideration: May 2026

Questions & Discussion

For more information:

Visit the Air District's Community Health Protection Program

Webpage: <https://www.baaqmd.gov/community-health/community-health-protection-program/east-oakland-community-emissions-reduction-plan>

For questions:

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Year 1 Annual Report for the Richmond- North Richmond-San Pablo Path to Clean Air Assembly Bill (AB) 617 Community

Community Equity, Health, and Justice Committee

November 12, 2025

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Overview – Path to Clean Air Plan

- The Path to Clean Air (PTCA) area includes areas of Richmond, San Pablo, and unincorporated Contra Costa County, including North Richmond
- The California Air Resources Board (CARB) approved the PTCA for the development of a Community Emissions Reduction Plan (CERP) in September 2020
- The PTCA Plan (Plan) was adopted by the Air District in May 2024



Photographs of the PTCA region (Source: PTCA Plan)

Overview – Path to Clean Air Plan (cont.)

Goal 1

Just Transition: Develop more stringent air pollution policies that address the impacts of historical racial disparities and advance social healing and restoration

Goal 2

Health: Lower the community's disproportionate exposure to air pollution by reducing toxic emissions

Goal 3

Community Engagement: Empower the community through education and engagement

Goal 4

Hold Government Accountable: Hold government accountable for implementing the Plan, protecting public health and the environment, and enforcing regulations more effectively on high-polluting industries

Overview – Path to Clean Air Plan (cont.)

Plan includes **139 Actions** across **31** strategies and **9** focus areas:

Community Concerns

- Commercial and Industrial
- Fuel Refining
- Marine and Rail
- Public Health
- Mobile sources

Cross-cutting Issues

- Compliance and Enforcement
- Land Use
- Properly Resourced CERP
- Urban Greening

Implementation and Annual Reporting

Implementation

Chapter 9 of the Plan commits the Air District and the PTCA's Community Steering Committee (CSC) to co-develop an annual Implementation Plan that will identify implementation priorities and help anticipate resource needs ahead of Air District budget planning

Reporting

Each October, an annual report is required to be submitted by air districts to CARB for each approved CERP, per the Community Air Protection Program Blueprint 2.0

Implementation and Annual Reporting (cont.)

- The Year 1 Annual Report reflects progress made in the first year of implementation of the Plan
- For implementation purposes, actions from the Plan are categorized by the following:
 - **Implementation Status** – "In Progress, Ongoing, Completed, Not Yet Started"
 - **Lead Implementer** – Air District, CSC, or Partner Implementer (e.g., City of Richmond)
 - **Level of CSC Engagement in CSC Priority Actions** – "Inform, Consult, Involve, Collaborate"

Summary of Year 1 Progress

- **Two-thirds** of the actions (91 of 139) in the Plan are **underway** ("In Progress, Ongoing, or Completed")
- 36 actions changed status from "Not Yet Started" to "In Progress" in Year 1

Status	Number of Actions as of October 2024	Number of Actions as of September 2025
In Progress	33	69
Ongoing*	16	22
Completed	0	2
Not Yet Started	90	46

* Ongoing actions refer to work being performed on an ongoing basis, including actions with recurring reporting commitments.

CSC Year 1 Priority Actions

- Year 1 Implementation Plan has 55 actions
- Of these, **16 actions are CSC priorities for engagement**
 - All 16 are now "In Progress" or "Ongoing"
 - 5 of 6 actions initiated are part of the Fuel Refining community concern thematic area, a top focus for the PTCA CSC
 - Includes initiation of 3 CSC-led actions about Just Transition and Community Benefits

Community Concern	Number of CSC Priority Actions
Fuel Refining	10 actions
Commercial & Industrial Sources	3 actions
Health, Marine & Rail, Resource PTCA	1 action each

16 CSC priorities for engagement, grouped by community concern thematic area

Incentives and Emission Benefits

About **\$7.3 million (M) in incentives** were committed for projects benefiting the PTCA area:

- \$1.3 M associated with the School Air Filtration Program
- \$6 M associated with 103 emission reduction projects

Associated Emission Reductions:

- 35.9 tons of nitrogen oxides (NO_x)
- 3.4 tons of reactive organic gases (ROG)
- 2.7 tons of particulate matter (PM), 1.4 tons of which are toxic diesel PM

Incentives and Emission Benefits (cont.)

The 103 emission-reduction projects benefiting the PTCA area include:

- 17 projects switching industrial, cargo-handling, construction and marine equipment to cleaner alternatives, including 10 that will go all-electric
- 83 grants to owners to remove their older light-duty cars and trucks from operation
- 2 grants to residents to replace their wood-burning stoves with electric heat pumps
- An increase in funding towards a previously-contracted project to install ocean-going vessel shore power at the Port of Richmond

Reflections - Key Accomplishments

Air District and CSC-led Implementation

- 1** Air District allocated \$1.3 M for upgrades in public elementary schools in Richmond and San Pablo through the School Air Filtration Program.
- 2** Air District secured a decisive victory, with Chevron refinery dropping a lawsuit over Rule 6-5 (a groundbreaking health-protective rule) and agreeing to pay record-breaking penalties.

Reflections - Key Accomplishments (cont.)

Air District and CSC-led Implementation

- 3 Air District introduced the Targeted Inspection Program Policy to the PTCA CSC.
- 4 Air District Board of Directors approved a policy to allocate money to a community benefits fund with an 80% local to 20% regionwide split.
- 5 CSC established a Just Transition Standing Committee (JTSC) and a Plan of Action, and JTSC hosted a successful community workshop in July 2025.

Reflections - Key Accomplishments (cont.)

Air District and CSC-led Implementation

- 6** CSC identified liaisons to participate in the Air District's Refinery Technical Working Group (RTWG) focused on flaring, including joining RTWG meetings in June and August of 2025.
- 7** CSC designated liaisons to support involvement in Rule 11-18 and together, the Air District and CSC outlined objectives and mechanisms for engaging in rule implementation and amendment.

Reflections - Key Accomplishments (cont.)

Partner Agency-led Implementation

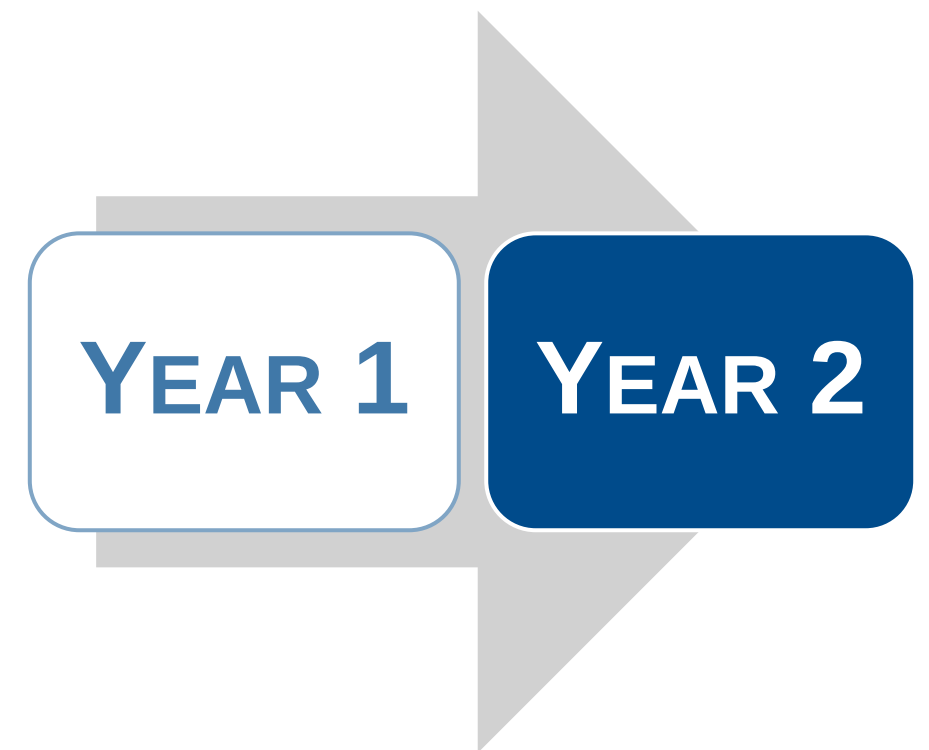
- 8 Contra Costa Health developed a Healthy Checkout ordinance in unincorporated Contra Costa County (including North Richmond), promoting placement of healthy food at point of sale in retail stores.
- 9 Contra Costa County to pilot Contra Costa Thrives, a Guaranteed Basic Income program that will serve four priority groups.

Additional Reporting Included

- Regular Compliance and Enforcement Activity Updates to the CSC
 - Compliance & Enforcement Division presentation to the CSC in March 2025 on complaints and Notice of Violations (NOVs) from 2022-2024
- Annual and Quarterly Updates to the CSC on Legal Penalties
 - Legal Division presentation to the CSC in May 2025 on enforcement cases and penalties from 2024 - September 2025
- Emissions Management Report

Next Steps

- Build upon Year 1 progress as we move into Year 2
 - Annual Report updates show advancement of actions prioritized by the CSC
- Co-create an Implementation Plan to guide Year 2 priorities
 - Continue reflection in partnership with the CSC on successes, challenges, and opportunities for growth and improvement



Questions & Discussion

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Draft Guidelines: Local Community Benefits Fund for Benicia, Richmond, and Surrounding Communities

Community Equity, Health, and Justice
Committee

November 12, 2025

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Background

- In May 2024, the Bay Area Air District established the **Community Benefits Penalty Funds Policy** to direct penalty funds back to the communities where violations occurred
- Some facilities also commit to providing mitigation funds to improve air quality in the communities affected by their violations
- The Air District has generated over **\$124 million (M)** to date in penalty and mitigation funds to be reinvested into affected communities

Engagement & Outreach

- Community Investments Office survey received 1000+ respondents
- 5 Earth Day Events
- Community, neighborhood, and local government meetings
 - Refinery Communities
 - James Cary Smith Grantees
 - Community Advisory Council
 - Path to Clean Air Community Benefits Standing Committee
 - City Councils and Neighborhood Councils
 - Governing Board of the Green Empowerment Zone
- Webinars: Overview webinar, Draft Guidelines webinar

Local Community Benefits Fund

- Reinvests penalties and mitigation funds in the specific communities affected by the air quality violations associated with those funds
- Goals:
 - **Reduce air pollution or mitigate air pollution impacts, improve public health outcomes, and build economic resilience for a just transition**
 - **Advance integrated projects to holistically meet community needs**
 - **Strengthen community-led and collaborative solutions**

Grant Types

Grant	Overview <i>Details vary; see Call for Projects documents</i>
Catalyst Grant	• Grant size ranges between \$10 M - \$40 M • Lead Applicant must partner with multiple Co-Applicants • Up to 5-year grant term • Eligible communities vary
Opportunity Grant	• Grant size ranges between \$500,000 - \$5 M • Lead Applicant must partner with at least one Co-Applicant(s) • Up to 3-year grant term • Eligible communities vary
Seed Grant	• Grant size ranges between \$100,000 - \$200,000 • Open to 501(c)(3) non-profit organizations only, no Co-Applicant requirement • Up to 2-year grant term • Eligible communities vary

Partnership Requirement

- For Catalyst and Opportunity Grants, applicants must develop a **Partnership Structure to govern grant implementation**. This structure should outline co-management practices, including:
 - Roles and responsibilities of the Lead Applicant and Co-Applicant(s)
 - Transparent decision-making processes
 - The process the Lead Applicant will use to reimburse Co-Applicant(s)

Partnership Structure

- For Catalyst and Opportunity Grants, Lead Applicants must partner with Co-Applicant(s) to carry out grant activities and deliverables
 - **Catalyst Grants:** Lead Applicant must partner with multiple Co-Applicants
 - **Opportunity Grants:** Lead Applicant must partner with at least one Co-Applicant
 - **Seed Grants:** No Co-Applicant is required

Eligible Applicants

Lead Applicants	Co-Applicants
• Nonprofit organizations, local government agencies, cities, counties, schools, and California Native American Tribes • May submit one application each for a Catalyst, Opportunity, and Seed Grant (if a non-profit organization)	• Entities that are eligible to be Lead Applicants, plus for-profit entities • No limit on the number of applications a Co-Applicant may join

Community Needs & Engagement

- Projects must be driven by **community-identified needs, priorities, and solutions**
- Applications must include **ongoing community engagement** to ensure that grant implementation continues to be informed by community feedback and expertise, particularly feedback from residents, community-based organizations, and other key stakeholders

Core Strategies

Reduce Air
Pollution and
Improve
Health
Outcomes

Build
Economic
Resilience for
a Just
Transition

Strategy: Reduce or Mitigate Air Pollution and Improve Health Outcomes

- **Mitigate air pollution harm, address health impacts exacerbated by air pollution, and identify opportunities for air pollution reduction**
- Eligible projects may:
 - Reduce air pollution emissions
 - Reduce human exposure to air pollution emissions
 - Improve understanding of local air quality impacts
 - Tangibly improve community health and wellbeing

Strategy: Build Economic Resilience for a Just Transition

- Build economic resilience that supports the **transition away from fossil fuels and delivers critical benefits, such as benefits in air quality, public health or a clean economy**
- Eligible projects may:
 - Support workers to transition from the fossil fuel industry
 - Plan for healthy economic recovery and community stabilization
 - Advance economic diversification that supports the transition from fossil fuels

Measurable Outcomes

- Catalyst and Opportunity Grants are encouraged to integrate multiple projects
- Each project must include a **Measurable Outcomes Plan** that links outcomes, milestones, activities, indicator tracking, and budget
- Tracking of **quantitative outcomes is recommended** where possible
- Projects should minimize the harm caused by air pollution and maximize other benefits, such as economic benefits

Benicia and Surrounding Communities: Available Funding

- In October 2024, the Air District, in conjunction with the California Air Resources Board, fined Valero Refining Company for air quality violations
- The Local Community Benefits Fund for Benicia and surrounding communities has **\$60,011,061** in available funding

Eligible Communities

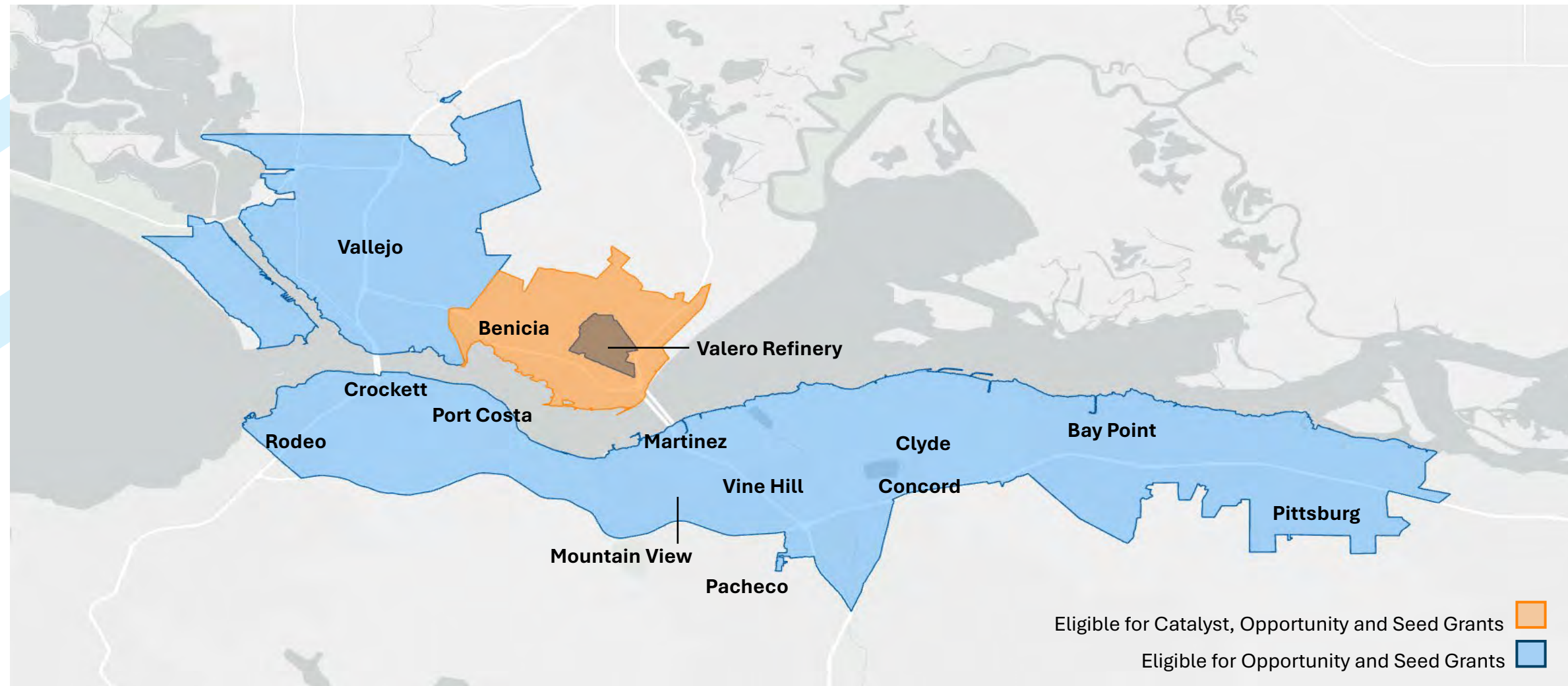


Figure 1: Communities eligible for funding from the Local Community Benefit Fund.

Grant Awards

	Catalyst	Opportunity	Seed
Objective	Advance integrated projects to holistically meet community needs.		
Total Funding	\$60,011,061		
Grant Size	\$10 M - \$40 M (1 – 3 grant awards anticipated)	\$500,000 - \$5 M (1 - 5 grant awards anticipated)	\$100,000 - \$200,000 (1 - 5 grant awards anticipated)
Grant Term	Up to 5 years	Up to 3 years	Up to 2 years
Eligible Applicants	Lead Applicant must partner with multiple Co-Applicants	Lead Applicant must partner with at least 1 Co-Applicant(s)	Open to 501(c)(3) non-profit organizations only, no Co-Applicant required
Eligible Communities	Benicia	Benicia and surrounding communities	Benicia and surrounding communities

Richmond and Surrounding Communities: Available Funding

Background	Funding Purpose	Funding Availability
The Air District has fined Chevron and several other entities for air quality violations	Penalty funds can be used for any projects eligible for funding under these Guidelines	\$15,744,460
Chevron committed to pay into a Richmond Community Air Quality Fund to mitigate the effects of potential particulate matter emissions in violation of Air District Rule 6-5 (Particulate Emissions from Refinery Fluidized Catalytic Cracking Units)	The Richmond Community Air Quality Fund is designated for projects to reduce particulate matter emissions and in the vicinity of the Richmond refinery and reduce particulate matter exposures for members of the community	\$20,000,000
		\$35,744,460

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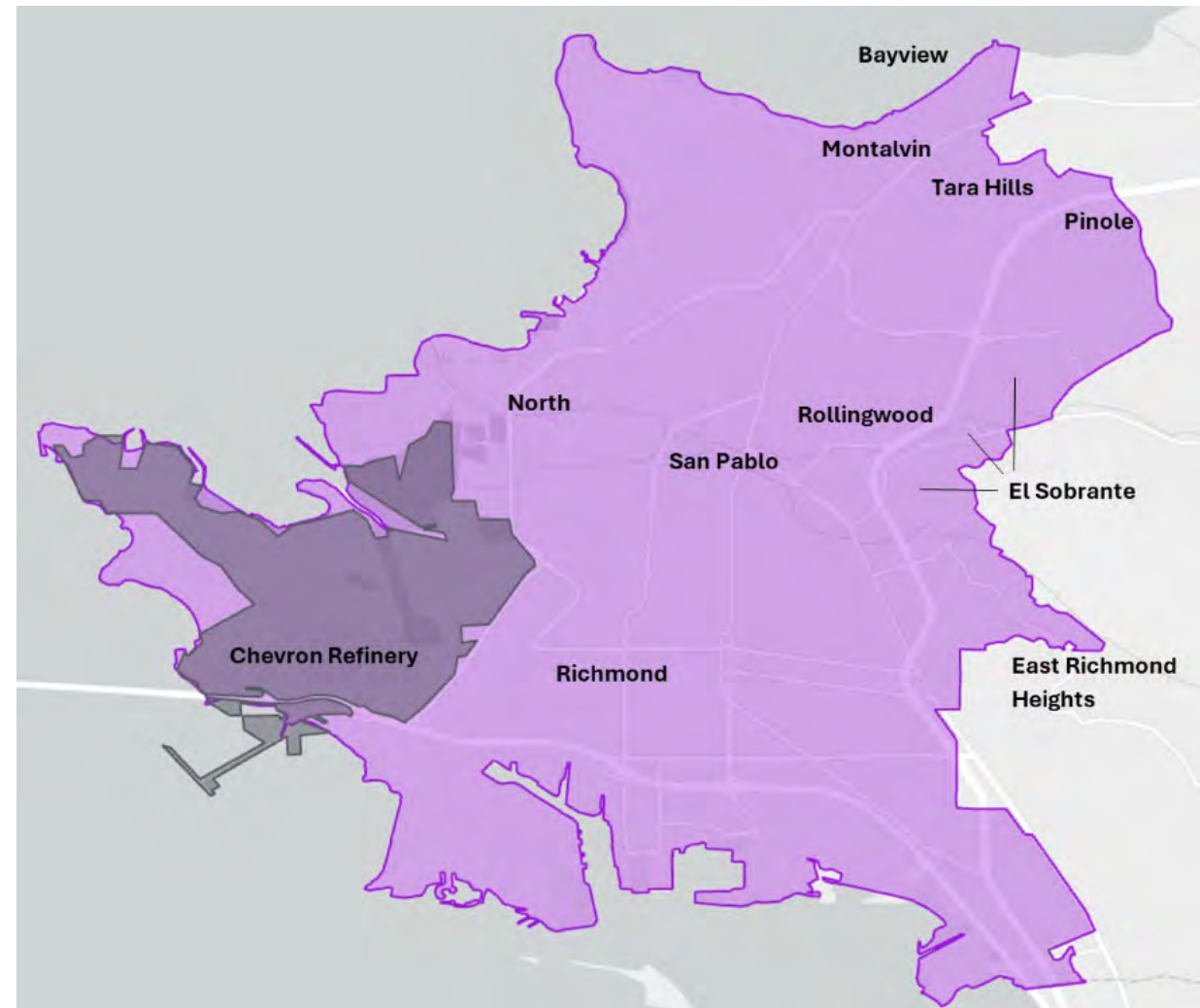


Figure 2: Communities eligible for funding from the Local Community Benefit Fund.

Grant Awards

	Catalyst	Opportunity	Seed
Objective	Innovative and integrated projects that drive transformation		
Total Funding	\$35,744,460		
Grant Size	\$10 M - \$15 M (1 – 3 grant awards anticipated)	\$500,000 - \$5 M (1 - 5 grant awards anticipated)	\$100,000 - \$200,000 (1 – 5 grant awards anticipated)
Grant Term	Up to 5 years	Up to 3 years	Up to 2 years
Eligible Applicants	Lead Applicant must partner with multiple Co-Applicants	Lead Applicant must partner with at least 1 Co-Applicant(s)	Open to 501(c)(3) non-profit organizations only, no Co-Applicant required
Eligible Communities	Path to Clean Air Community Emissions Reduction Plan area		

Application Scoring & Recommendations

- Applications will be scored by an **Agency Review Panel** and a **Community Review Panel**, and will receive a total combined score
 - The Agency Review Panel will consist of stakeholders such as Air District Staff, Air District Board Members, local government officials, and outside technical experts
 - The Community Review Panel will consist of community stakeholders who hold strong community knowledge and expertise
- Review Panel members cannot be associated with a grant application and will be subject to applicable conflict-of-interest limitations

Anticipated Timeline

Date	Activity
October 27, 2025	Draft Guidelines released
November 25, 2025 – 5:00 pm PST	Public Comment deadline
February 2026	Grant Application opens
May 2026	Grant Application deadline
September 2026	Grant Awards approved
Quarter 4 2026 and beyond	Grant Agreements finalized
2027	Grantees commence work

Questions & Discussion

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