

Community Air Protection Incentives



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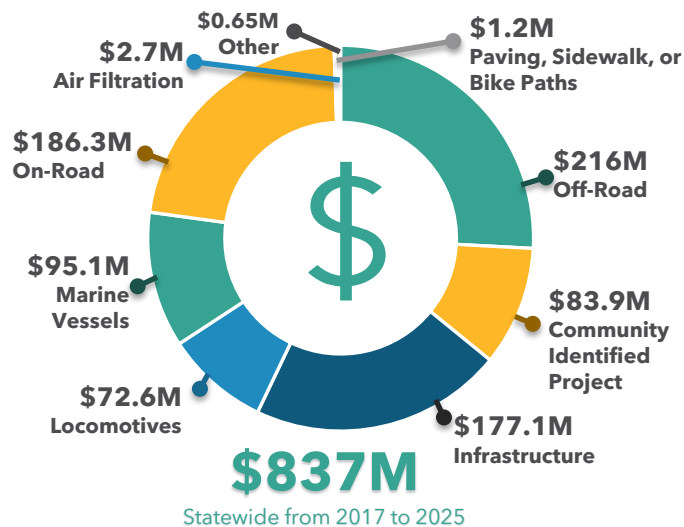
in projects statewide



94% of funding

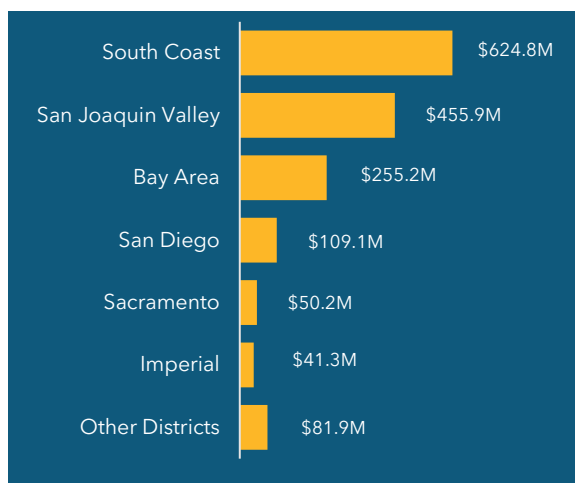
invested in disadvantaged and low-income communities

Assembly Bill (AB) 617 directed the California Air Resources Board (CARB), together with local air districts, to establish the Community Air Protection Program (CAPP). Community Air Protection (CAP) Incentives are incentive grants that support projects that reduce air pollution in disadvantaged and low-income communities. **CAP incentives produce benefits beyond any applicable rules or regulations.**



CAP Incentives Project Types

CAP Incentives projects reduce air pollution from mobile sources, reduce toxic air contaminant emissions, and support local measures that air districts and communities identify through the applicable Community Emissions Reduction Program (CERP), created per the requirements of AB 617. Projects types include support for the replacement of high-polluting vehicles and equipment with zero-emission or lower emission newer models, infrastructure such as zero-emission charging stations, and a suite of project types to reduce exposure at sensitive receptors. Projects also result in direct co-benefits, including quality of life improvements, such as community greening and vegetative barriers, paving, sidewalk, bike path projects, and collaborations with local governments on truck re-route studies. CAP Incentives Guidelines provide a framework for air districts, in collaboration with their communities, to create new types of incentive projects to address other stationary sources of pollution or sources identified in their CERPs.



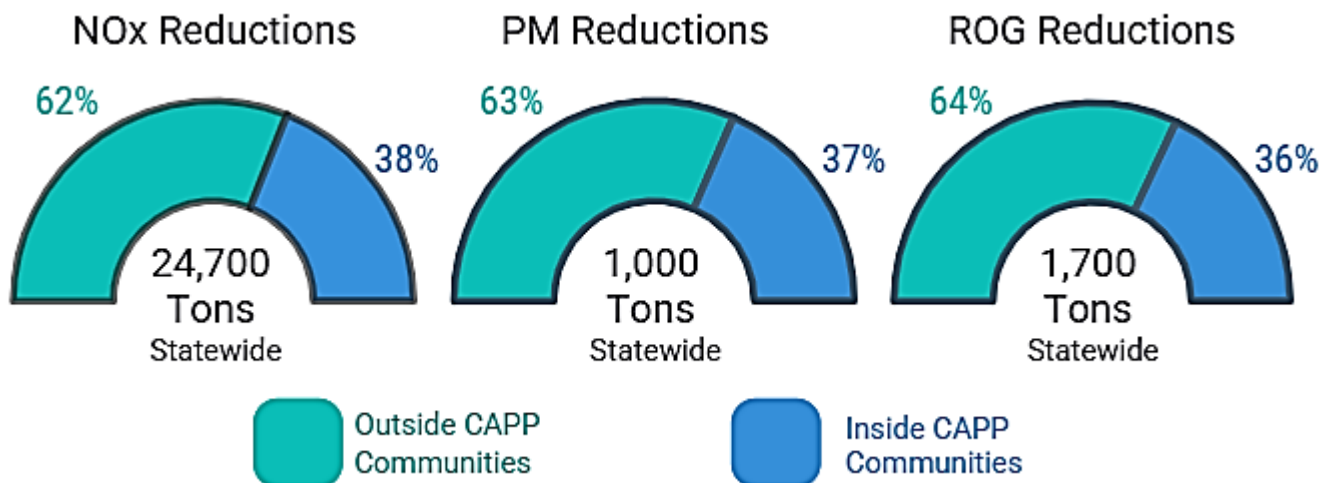
Allocations to Air Districts

Since 2017, the Legislature has appropriated \$1.6 billion in CAP Incentives. In 2018, the Legislature directed that CAP Incentives prioritize communities selected for CAPP and continue to focus on other disadvantaged communities under consideration for future selection. As of November 2025, air districts have spent \$784 million (or 94%) so far, in disadvantaged and low-income communities.

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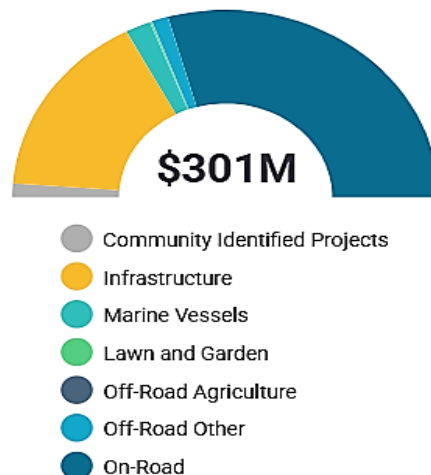
Emissions Reductions in CAPP Communities and Statewide

Since 2017, over \$837 million has been spent statewide. Approximately \$342 million (or 41%) has been invested in the 19 communities selected under CAPP. The charts below provide estimated emissions benefits from these funding - both in and outside CAPP communities - contributing to statewide totals.



Supporting the Deployment of Zero Emissions Technology

The Legislature directed air districts to prioritize investments in zero-emission vehicles and infrastructure. Air districts have spent over \$301 million (or 36%) on zero-emission projects statewide. Funding has supported over 9,900 projects in CAPP communities, which have supported CERP strategies related to marine vessels, electric vehicles, infrastructure, and community-identified priorities. Project examples include: a pilot electric tugboat, electric school buses, and electric lawn and garden equipment.



Learn more and stay engaged!

Visit the interactive CAP Incentives Dashboard to learn more about incentives projects in your community and statewide:

<https://tinyurl.com/mten3sxx>

We welcome your feedback on the tool!

