



**AB 617 Community Air Protection Program
Calexico-Heber-El Centro
Steering Committee Meeting Agenda**



**Comite Civico
Del Valle, Inc.**

Virtual Meeting via Zoom

(Being Held in ICAPCD Office at 150 S 9th St, El Centro CA 92243)

MEETING AGENDA

Wednesday, April 10, 2024

5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

Facilitator: Harder+Co.

Chair of Meeting: Belen Leon-Lopez (Alternate: Israel Hernandez)

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WELCOME

- 1. ROLL CALL/OPENING REMARKS BY CSC MEMBERS** **Co-Chairs**

- 2. PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD** **Harder+Co.**
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- 3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES** **Co-Chairs**
 Review and approval of Minutes of March 13, 2024 CSC Meeting.
(Attachment: [March 13, 2024 Minutes](#))

- 4. PRESENTATIONS**
 - A. Budget and CERP Project Update** **ICAPCD**
 Air District Staff will provide an updated AB 617 Projects and Budget Summary for the Community Corridor of El Centro-Heber-Calexico.
(Attachment: [AB 617 Projects/Budget Progress](#))

- 5. ACTION ITEM:**
 - A. AB 617 Corridor Paving Projects Proposals** **ICAPCD**
 Overview of the AB 617 Project Application Proposals for Paving Projects *(Attachment: [Paving Projects Overview](#))*
 - 1. Kennedy Jr. High Parking Lot- El Centro Elementary School District**
 - 2. Heber Townsite Improvements Phase II – Imperial County Department of Public Works**



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3. Student Parking Lot – Center for Employment Training

B. CSC Member nomination for Design Team - Evaluation of the Community Air Protection Program

CARB

Community Steering Committee (CSC) will nominate a CSC Member to participate in the design team of the California Air Resources Board – Evaluation of the Community Air Protection Program.

(Attachment: [AB617 Evaluation](#))

6. AGENCY UPDATES

ICAPCD & CCV

7. AGENDA TOPICS FOR NEXT MEETING

Co-Chairs

Discuss agenda topics for the next CSC meeting on May 8, 2024.

8. CLOSING REMARKS/ADJOURNMENT

Co-Chairs



AB 617 Programa de Protección del Aire Comunitario

Calexico-Heber-El Centro

Agenda de la reunión del comité directivo



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Reunión en línea vía Zoom

(Se llevará a cabo en la oficina de ICAPCD en 150 S 9th St, El Centro CA 92243)

AGENDA DE LA REUNIÓN

Miércoles, 10 de Abril de 2024

5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

Facilitador: Harder+Co.

Presidente de la reunión: Belen Leon-Lopez (Suplente: Israel Hernandez)

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BIENVENIDOS

1. **PASE DE LISTA/PALABRAS DE APERTURA DE LOS MIEBROS DEL CSC** **Copresidentes**
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3. **APROBACIÓN DE LAS MINUTAS** **Copresidentes**

Revisión y aprobación del Acta de la reunión del CSC del 13 de Marzo de 2024.
(Adjunto: [Acta del 13 de Marzo de 2024](#))
4. **PRESENTACIONES:**
 - A. **Presupuesto y Reporte de Proyectos CERP** **ICAPCD**

El personal del Distrito de Aire proporcionará un resumen actualizado del presupuesto y proyectos AB 617 para el corredor comunitario de El Centro-Heber-Calexico.
(Adjunto: [AB 617 Proyectos/Progreso del Presupuesto](#))
5. **ARTÍCULO DE ACCIÓN:**
 - A. **Propuestas de proyectos de pavimentación del corredor AB 617**
 1. Estacionamiento de Kennedy Jr. High - Distrito Escolar Primario El Centro
 2. Fase II de Mejoras al Pueblo de Heber – Departamento de Obras Públicas del Condado de Imperial



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3. Estacionamiento para Estudiantes – Centro de Capacitación para el Empleo

B. Nominación para el Grupo de Diseño por parte de los miembros del CSC – Evaluación del Programa Comunitario de Protección del Aire **CARB**

El Comité Directivo Comunitario (CSC) nominara a un miembro del CSC para participar en el grupo de diseño del Consejo de Recursos del Aire de California – Evaluación del Programa Comunitario de Protección del Aire.

(Adjunto: [AB617 Evaluation](#))

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| 6. ACTUALIZACIONES DE LAS AGENCIAS | ICAPCD & CCV |
| 7. TEMAS DE LA AGENDA PARA LA PRÓXIMA REUNIÓN
Discutir y programar la próxima reunión del CSC del 10 de abril de 2024. | Copresidentes |
| 8. OBSERVACIONES DE CLAUSURA/CIERRE | Copresidentes |

**3. Minutes:
March 13, 2024
CSC Meeting**

**AB 617 Community Air Protection Program
Minutes of the Steering Committee Meeting
Virtual Meeting via Zoom
March 13th, 2024.**

Meeting Chairman: Luis Olmedo (Alternate: Christian Torres)

Facilitator: Imperial County Air Pollution Control District

I. Attendance:

Primaries: **Rene Felix**, Community Corridor; **Sergio Cabañas**, Community Corridor; **Michael Moore**, Community Corridor; **Mary Salazar**, Community Corridor; **John Hernandez**, Community Corridor; **Paolo Alvarado**, Community Corridor; **Jose Landeros**, Community Corridor; **Daniela Flores**, Community Corridor.

Alternates: **Melissa Sandoval**, Community Corridor.

Other Agency Staff: **Christian Torres**, Comité Cívico del Valle; **Belen Leon**, Air Pollution Control District; **Israel Hernandez**, Air Pollution Control District; **Edgar Ruiz**, Comité Cívico del Valle; **Marco Perrone**, Air Pollution Control District; **Cynthia Ortiz**, California Air Resources Board; **Andrea Juarez**, California Air Resources Board; **Ivy Osorio**, California Air Resources Board; **Nicole Burns**, California Air Resources Board; **Chandan Misra**, California Air Resources Board; **Dianne Sanchez**, California Air Resources Board; **Ranga Rajan**, California Air Resources Board.

I. Welcome and Opening Remarks by CSC Members

Madeline Rayon welcomed everyone. She mentioned the instructions for the interpretation services and recording of consent guidelines to everyone in the meeting. She also shared the different ways that the public could view the meeting. She mentioned how the members could access the agenda packet for the discussion and added how the members and the public could submit comments for the discussion. She did an attendance check and mentioned they had reached quorum. She gave a quick overview of the agenda packet for the meeting.

Christian Torres thanked everyone for attending the meeting. He thanked **Rene Felix** for suggesting future funding. He mentioned the California State budget was in a big deficit and was projected to stay that way for the next 3 years. He said they need to keep track of their expenditures and make the most of their opportunities.

Belen Leon welcomed everyone to the meeting. She mentioned they believe they are safe regarding their allocated funding. She said that was something they would discuss with assembly member **Eduardo Garcia**.

II. Public Comments

Iris Lizarraga mentioned she was a student from Southwest High School in El Centro and said she was participating in their Ace project. She shared what she learned in the project and mentioned that this project would help them increase their environmental health literacy and help them educate their community. She shared the project's social media accounts.

Belen Leon thanked **Iris Lizarraga** for attending the meeting.

Sergio Cabañas said he was impressed with how much they have learned after considering that they started that same week. He mentioned he will be attending a class because he has been invited to participate.

Jackie Valadez said she was a Southwest High School teacher and a HOSA Future Health Professionals advisor. She commented that there would be an upcoming event regarding the completion of the construction of the Southwest High School Health Science Center. She mentioned the grand opening would be on Thursday, May 16th at 5:30 pm local time. She commented that **Diana Ramos**, the California Surgeon General, would be a keynote speaker. She invited the committee members to attend.

Belen Leon asked if **Jackie Valadez** could forward any information so they could share it with the committee members.

Sergio Cabañas thanked **Jackie Valadez** for helping to improve the education of the kids in their community.

III. Approval of Minutes

Sergio Cabañas made a motion to approve the minutes of the February meeting.

Paolo Alvarado seconded the motion.

The motion passed.

IV. Presentations

Presentation from Assembly Member Eduardo Garcia, Eduardo Garcia; CA.

Christian Torres said he agrees with **Eduardo Garcia** on protecting their future funding. He commented they now have a considerably extended corridor that could benefit from cross-regional work. He asked **Eduardo Garcia** what he needed from the committee as community advocates. He mentioned that the greenhouse gas reduction fund has been a piggy bank for the state when it should have been dedicated to other programs. He added that they should not be seeing cuts in programs for the last six years.

Eduardo Garcia mentioned the Cap-and-Trade dollars have been strong for the last few years. He said that they should not be conservative with those investments. He commented that he has always been a strong advocate of using more of those dollars for climate-related programs. Answering **Christian Torres'** question, he said that they need to engage in the budget process. He added that he needs the community advocates to begin to advocate for the positions that they see fit in terms of funding proposals. He mentioned that knowing when the subcommittee hearings are is fundamental and said that mass organizing with organizations from other parts of the state is particularly important. He commented that they have done it before, and they have seen positive outcomes out of it. He commented that they need to team up with their senator, so they start engaging him on the issue.

Belen Leon thanked **Eduardo Garcia** for attending the meeting. She said he was a true advocate of AB 617 since day one. She asked for any updates on zero emissions infrastructure at the border. She suggested it was something they needed to advocate for.

Eduardo Garcia commented that he was interested in getting more specific on that topic. He mentioned that he recently had a meeting that went through federal funds that would mitigate air quality issues around the new river that would help some binational projects. He said that they are going to have additional discussions surrounding this topic. Regarding using AB 617 money for those types of projects, he said that they should continue that discussion to see if they could become the first ones that use funds for those types of projects.

Michael Moore asked what the timetable was for the consideration of any funding changes.

Eduardo Garcia mentioned that any changes to funding would be for 2025. He said that any advocacy done would be applied to that budget cycle.

Evaluation of the Community Air Protection Program, Nicole Bruns; CARB.

Mary Salazar asked why their area on the map shown in the presentation did not state that they were a border city and that they were not a port city.

Chandan Misra mentioned they showed broad categories of major sources of concern. He commented that as the project advances, they would address the multiple sources of concern. He said they were trying to show the broad sources each of the communities were facing.

Michael Moore asked what the final goal of the program was.

Nicole Bruns mentioned they were evaluating the program to look at the lessons learned and to identify best practices by the different communities and use that to assess the impacts of the program. She commented the goals and objectives would be dialed in after the design team was created.

Chandan Misra said they are looking into doing a baseline evaluation of what the lessons learned and if the CERP objectives have been achieved in that five-year process. He commented that they want to take all these baseline evaluations and apply them to future communities. He said that the design team would decide the actual goals and objectives.

Michael Moore asked if all the selected communities were from the 2018-time frame.

Chandan Misra mentioned that they are all year 1 communities except the port side community.

Paolo Alvarado asked how the meetings would be held and how the collaboration between the different CSC committees was going to work.

Chandan Misra said the intent was to use what was most convenient for most of the committee members. He commented that whenever they have the final draft report it would make sense to get all the committees together.

Daniela Flores asked if the SDSU and USC teams involved any local Imperial Valley researchers.

Chandan Misra mentioned that **Madison Swain** was from the SDSU team, **Manuel Pastor** from USC, and **James Sadd** from ERI. He said that **Rachel Frosch** from UC Berkeley and **Jim Migin** from UC Santa Cruz were also on the team.

Daniela Flores commented that a challenge for their committee has been getting engagement from their community. She recommended adding a community-driven component to the plan.

Chandan Misra said that one of his tasks is reporting to the CARB board about the annual progress each of the community has made. He agreed with **Daniela Flores** on utilizing a multi-media approach to highlight all the successes of the different CSC committees.

AB 617 Corridor Paving Projects Proposals, Marco Perrone; ICAPCD.

Paolo Alvarado asked if there were any alternate uses for the lot. He mentioned he would hate to see the parking lot become a boneyard where old equipment gets stashed.

Mike Rayla said they were planning to use it as a student drop-off area.

Jose Landeros asked if there were any plans to grow green areas around that area. He said it was important to have green areas in the parking lot to combat air pollution.

Mike Rayla commented that they would be ok with planting trees if there was an opportunity to do so.

Michael Moore asked if there was a pre-screen on the three different bids.

Mike Rayla said that it was an informal bid. He commented that if approved, the district would do a formal bid process where they would receive three bids for the project.

Michael Moore asked if the documentation done by SLA Paving was an estimate.

Mike Rayla confirmed that it was an estimation.

Michae Moore commented that it looked like they did the process backward.

Israel Hernandez mentioned that they require that at least one bid be submitted. He said if the official bid goes over the limit of the one that was submitted, the applicant would be responsible for covering the additional cost.

Michael Moore commented that it seemed odd to do it backward.

Israel Hernandez mentioned that they have not had any issues in the process until then.

Michael Moore asked what happened to the other five bids.

Israel Hernandez mentioned that two of them did not meet the requirements. He said that they are still missing information from the applicants for the other three.

Mary Salazar suggested opening the bids to the local businesses and utilizing closed bids. She mentioned that showing the preliminary bid to the public could undercut any local business interested in applying.

Israel Hernandez commented that the applicant would have to go through the bidding process after being approved. He mentioned they could not do the bidding process beforehand because it would go against the state guidelines.

Daniela Flores asked for clarification regarding the budget that they had left for future projects.

Israel Hernandez showed a slide that presented that information from assembly member **Eduardo Garcia's** presentation. He commented that they have around 7.35 million dollars in incentive funds remaining.

Daniela Flores asked if there was a date for when those funds needed to be allocated and spent.

Israel Hernandez commented that each grant needs to be liquidated after four years after approval.

Daniela Flores asked for how long they would have the three million dollars available.

Israel Hernandez said that they would go to the CAP Year 6 funds. He mentioned he would double-check what calendar year that would be.

Daniela Flores wanted to make sure they are making conscious decisions about how they are utilizing their budget for parking lots compared to other strategies.

Israel Hernandez said that paving projects were a part of the background of the program. He mentioned they have received backlash from other communities due to the number of paving projects they have done and added that they should be ready to defend those claims because paving is one of the higher burdens of Imperial.

Belen Leon said that the type of emissions reductions they need can come from paving projects.

Daniela Flores mentioned she understood. She said that she wanted to hear the opinions of other CSC members regarding this topic. She commented that other communities are prioritizing helping their community to purchase electric vehicles.

Belen Leon commented that she had the same question for assembly member **Eduardo Garcia**. She said that zero emissions would become a priority in the future.

Israel Hernandez mentioned that the state also sees the need for zero-emissions vehicles, and they will be investing funds into that in the future.

Christian Torres said that the governor's proposal cuts most if not all the funds for the Clean Transportation programs until he is out of office so the committee would have to oversee creating a project like that.

Esther Bejarano asked how paving projects could be considered emissions reductions. She said they need to work on the root of the problem.

Israel Hernandez commented that paving projects reduce fugitive emissions.

Paolo Alvarado asked how the county was paying for their part of the 25% cost.

Veronica Atondo mentioned they usually use LTA funds for projects like those. She said the county also needs to spend around 20% more due to the design, material testing, construction management, and construction administration.

Paolo Alvarado asked if the county's match considers the full coverage of the AB 617 funding.

Veronica Atondo commented that they planned for 75%.

Daniela Flores asked if APCD had a breakdown of how much each city area in the corridor has received funds from AB 617.

Belen Leon mentioned Heber was the city that had received the most until then. She said that they have supplemented Calexico with other funding sources like a targeted airshed grant. She mentioned they were approved for 3.3 million to pave alleyways in Calexico. She said Heber was highly active in submitting applications.

Daniela Flores commented that she still wanted to see the numbers. She mentioned she wanted to see how many millions each city has gotten from AB 617.

Belen Leon said they could have that for the next meeting.

An attendee said that the parking lot is used year-round. She mentioned the proposal for the contract that they got from Top Builders only included paving. She said they are also looking to include curbs, gutters, landscaping, and lights. She commented that the parking lot is around 80% to 90% full on the weekdays.

V. Action Item

Approval of the AB 617 Corridor Paving Projects Proposals.

Paolo Alvarado made a motion to table the approval of the projects as the committee was running short on time and members mentioned several considerations.

Mary Salazar asked if the land of the last project was owned by the city of El Centro County.

An attendee mentioned the Center for Employment Training owns the property.

Michael Moore seconded the motion.

The motion passed.

VI. Agency Updates

Belen Leon mentioned the registration for their Lawn Equipment Exchange program started that day and would close on April 30th. She said the public could visit any Ace store to purchase their electric lawn mower and take their gas-powered mower to SA Recycling on May 4th in what would be a one-time event. She said they would be sending out flyers.

Cynthia reminded the public that they would be having their public meeting where they would be discussing the proposed guidelines changes to CARB's CAP incentives program on March 19th. She mentioned she would be sharing the link in the chat.

VII. Topics on the Agenda and Date for the Next Meeting.

Paolo Alvarado asked if the committee could see the allocations and square footage per city that **Daniela Flores** mentioned previously. He asked if they could get a refresh on the budget as well.

VIII. Final Observations / Closing Remarks

Marco Perrone mentioned it would be his last day working for APCD. He thanked everyone for the previous 5 years he was a part of the committee.

Sergio Cabañas said it was a pleasure collaborating with him.

Paolo Alvarado thanked him for his efforts.

Madeline Rayón echoed the previous comments.

Mary Salazar thanked **Marco Perrone** for his tremendous help.

Christian Torres thanked **Marco Perrone** for his help. He wished him good luck.

Sergio Cabañas made a motion to close the meeting.

Paolo Alvarado seconded the motion.

Sergio Cabañas asked for the date of the next meeting.

Madeline Rayón mentioned it would be a virtual meeting on April 10th.

The motion passed.

Meeting adjourned

Programa Comunitario de Protección Atmosférica Bajo el Auspicio del Proyecto de Ley AB 617
Minuta de la Reunión del Comité Directivo
Reunión virtual vía Zoom
13 de marzo del 2024

Presidente de la Reunión: Luis Olmedo (Suplente: Christian Torres)

Facilitadora: Madeline Rayón de Harder & Company

I. Asistencia:

Titulares: **Rene Félix**, Corredor Comunitario; **Sergio Cabañas**, Corredor Comunitario; **Michael Moore**, Corredor Comunitario; **Mary Salazar**, Corredor Comunitario; **John Hernandez**, Corredor Comunitario; **Paolo Alvarado**, Corredor Comunitario; **José Landeros**, Corredor Comunitario; **Daniela Flores**, Corredor Comunitario;

Suplentes: **Melissa Sandoval**, Corredor Comunitario.

Otro personal de las Dependencias: **Cristian Torres**, Comité Cívico del Valle; **Belén León**, Distrito de Control de la Contaminación del Aire; **Israel Hernandez**, Distrito de Control de la Contaminación del Aire; **Édgar Ruiz**, Comité Cívico del Valle; **Marco Perrone**, Distrito de Control de la Contaminación del Aire; **Cynthia Ortiz**, Junta de Recursos del Aire de California; **Andrea Juárez**, Junta de Recursos del Aire de California; **Ivy Osorio**, Junta de Recursos del Aire de California; **Nicole Burns**, Junta de Recursos del Aire de California; **Chandan Misra**, Junta de Recursos del Aire de California; **Dianne Sanchez**, Junta de Recursos del Aire de California; **Ranga Rajan**, Junta de Recursos del Aire de California.

I. Bienvenida y Comentarios Iniciales de los Integrantes del CSC

Madeline Rayón les dio la bienvenida a todos. Mencionó las instrucciones para los servicios de interpretación y anunció las pautas de consentimiento a todos los presentes en la reunión. También compartió las diferentes formas en que el público podría ver la reunión. Mencionó cómo los miembros podían acceder a la agenda de la reunión y agregó cómo los miembros y el público podían enviar comentarios para la discusión. Hizo un control de asistencia y mencionó que habían alcanzado el quórum. Dio una rápida descripción general del paquete de la agenda de la reunión.

Christian Torres les agradeció a todos por asistir a la reunión. Le agradeció a **René Félix** por sugerir financiación futura como un tema de agenda. Mencionó que el presupuesto del estado de California tenía un gran déficit y se proyectaba que permanecería así durante los próximos 3 años. Dijo que necesitan realizar un seguimiento de sus gastos y aprovechar al máximo sus oportunidades.

Belén León les dio la bienvenida a todos a la reunión. Mencionó que creen que están seguros con respecto a los fondos asignados. Dijo que eso era algo que discutirán con el miembro de la asamblea **Eduardo Garcia**.

II. Comentario Público

Iris Lizárraga mencionó que era estudiante de Southwest High School en El Centro y dijo que estaba participando en su proyecto Ace. Compartió lo que aprendió en el proyecto y mencionó que este proyecto les ayudaría a aumentar sus conocimientos sobre salud ambiental y también a educar a su comunidad. Compartió las cuentas de redes sociales del proyecto.

Belén León le agradeció **Iris Lizárraga** por asistir a la reunión.

Sergio Cabañas dijo que quedó impresionado con lo mucho que han aprendido teniendo en cuenta que comenzaron esa misma semana. Mencionó que asistirá a una clase pronto porque lo invitaron a participar.

Jackie Valadez dijo que era maestra de Southwest High School y asesora de futuros profesionales de la salud de HOSA. Comentó que habría un evento próximo sobre la finalización de la construcción del Centro de Ciencias de la Salud de Southwest High School. Mencionó que la gran inauguración sería el jueves 16 de mayo a las 5:30

pm hora local. Comentó que **Diana Ramos**, la Cirujana General de California, sería la oradora principal. Invitó a los miembros del comité a asistir.

Belén León le preguntó a **Jackie Valadez** si podía enviar cualquier información adicional para que pudieran compartirla con los miembros del comité.

Sergio Cabañas le agradeció a **Jackie Valadez** por ayudar a mejorar la educación de los niños de su comunidad.

III. Aprobación de Minutas

Sergio Cabañas hizo una moción para aprobar las minutas de la reunión de febrero.

Pablo Alvarado secundó la moción.

La moción fue aprobada.

IV. Presentaciones

Presentación del Asambleísta Eduardo García, Eduardo García; California.

Christian Torres dijo que está de acuerdo con **Eduardo García** sobre el tema de proteger su financiación futura. Comentó que ahora tienen un corredor considerablemente ampliado que podría beneficiarse del trabajo interregional. Le preguntó a **Eduardo García** que era lo que necesitaba por parte del comité como defensores de la comunidad. Mencionó que el fondo de reducción de gases de efecto invernadero ha sido una alcancía para el estado cuando debería haberse dedicado a otros programas. Añadió que no deberían ver recortes en los programas durante los últimos seis años.

Eduardo García mencionó que los dólares de Cap and Trade han sido fuertes durante los últimos años. Dijo que no deberían ser conservadores con esas inversiones. Comentó que siempre ha sido un firme defensor de utilizar más de esos dólares para programas relacionados con el clima. Respondiendo a **Christian Torres**, dijo que necesitan participar más en el proceso presupuestario. Agregó que necesita que los defensores de la comunidad comiencen a abogar por las posiciones que consideren adecuadas en términos de propuestas de financiamiento. Mencionó que saber cuándo son las audiencias del subcomité es fundamental y dijo que es muy importante la organización masiva con organizaciones de otras partes del estado. Comentó que lo han hecho antes y han visto resultados positivos. Comentó que necesitan hacer equipo con su senador para comenzar a involucrarse en el tema.

Belén León le agradeció a **Eduardo García** por asistir a la reunión. Le dijo que él fue un verdadero defensor de AB 617 desde el primer día. Pidió actualizaciones sobre la infraestructura de cero emisiones en la frontera. Sugirió que era algo por lo que debían defenderse.

Eduardo García comentó que estaba interesado en ser más específico sobre ese tema. Mencionó que recientemente tuvo una reunión sobre fondos federales que mitigan los problemas de calidad del aire alrededor del nuevo río y que ayudarían a algunos proyectos binacionales. Dijo que van a tener discusiones adicionales sobre este tema. Con respecto al uso del dinero AB 617 para ese tipo de proyectos, dijo que deberían continuar esa discusión para ver si podrían convertirse en los primeros en usar fondos para ese tipo de proyectos.

Michael Moore preguntó cuál era el calendario para cualquier cambio en la financiación.

Eduardo García mencionó que cualquier cambio en la financiación sería para 2025. Dijo que cualquier promoción que se hiciera se aplicaría a ese ciclo presupuestario.

Evaluación del Programa Comunitario de Protección del Aire, Nicole Bruns; CARB.

María Salazar preguntó por qué el área de Imperial en el mapa mostrado en la presentación no decía que eran una ciudad fronteriza y que no eran una ciudad portuaria.

Chandan Misra mencionó que mostraban categorías amplias de importantes fuentes de preocupación. Comentó que a medida que avance el proyecto abordarán las múltiples fuentes de preocupación. Dijo que estaban tratando de mostrar las fuentes generales a las que se enfrentaba cada una de las comunidades.

Michael Moore preguntó cuál era el objetivo final del programa.

Nicole Bruns mencionó que estaban evaluando el programa para observar las lecciones aprendidas e identificar las mejores prácticas de las diferentes comunidades y utilizarlas para evaluar los impactos del programa. Comentó que las metas y objetivos se definirían después de que se creara el equipo de diseño.

Chandan Misra dijo que están considerando hacer una evaluación de referencia de las lecciones aprendidas y si los objetivos del CERP se han logrado en ese proceso de cinco años. Comentó que quieren tomar todas estas evaluaciones de referencia y aplicarlas a futuras comunidades. Dijo que las metas y objetivos reales los decidiría el equipo de diseño.

Michael Moore preguntó si todas las comunidades seleccionadas eran del período 2018.

Chandan Misra mencionó que son todas las comunidades del año 1 excepto la comunidad de port side.

Pablo Alvarado preguntó cómo se llevarían a cabo las reuniones y cómo iba a funcionar la colaboración entre los diferentes comités del CSC.

Chandan Misra dijo que la intención era utilizar lo que fuera más conveniente para la mayoría de los miembros de los comités. Comentó que cuando tuvieran el borrador del informe final tendría sentido reunir a todos los comités.

Daniela Flores preguntó si los equipos de SDSU y USC involucraron a algún investigador local del Valle Imperial.

Chandan Misra mencionó que **Madison Swain** era del equipo SDSU, **Manuel Pastor** de USC y **James Sadd** de ERI. Dijo que **Rachel Frosch** de la UC Berkeley y **Jim Migin** de UC Santa Cruz también estaban en el equipo.

Daniela Flores comentó que un desafío para su comité ha sido lograr la participación de su comunidad. Recomendó agregar al plan un componente impulsado por la comunidad.

Chandan Misra dijo que una de sus tareas es informar a la junta directiva de CARB sobre el progreso anual que ha logrado cada miembro de la comunidad. Él estuvo de acuerdo con **Daniela Flores** sobre la utilización de un enfoque multimedia para resaltar todos los éxitos de los diferentes comités del CSC.

Propuestas de Proyectos de Pavimentación del Corredor AB 617, Marco Perrone; ICAPCD

Pablo Alvarado preguntó si había algún uso alternativo para el lote. Mencionó que odiaría ver que el estacionamiento se convirtiera en un cementerio donde se esconden equipos viejos.

Mike Rayla dijo que estaban planeando usarlo como área de entrega de estudiantes.

Jose Landeros preguntó si había algún plan para cultivar áreas verdes alrededor de esa área. Dijo que es importante contar con áreas verdes en el estacionamiento para combatir la contaminación del aire.

Mike Rayla comentó que estarían de acuerdo con plantar árboles si hubiera una oportunidad de hacerlo.

Michael Moore preguntó si había una evaluación previa de las tres ofertas diferentes.

Mike Rayla dijo que era una oferta informal. Comentó que, si se aprueba, el distrito realizaría un proceso de licitación formal en el que recibieron tres ofertas para el proyecto.

Michael Moore preguntó si la documentación realizada por SLA Paving era una estimación.

Mike Rayla confirmó que era una estimación.

Michael Moore comentó que parecía que hicieron el proceso al revés.

Israel Hernandez mencionó que requieren que se presente al menos una oferta. Dijo que, si la oferta oficial supera el límite de la presentada, el solicitante sería responsable de cubrir el costo adicional.

Michael Moore comentó que le parecía extraño hacerlo al revés.

Israel Hernandez mencionó que no han tenido ningún problema en el proceso hasta entonces.

Michael Moore preguntó qué pasó con las otras 5 ofertas.

Israel Hernandez mencionó que dos de ellas no cumplieron con los requisitos. Dijo que aún falta información de los postulantes de los otros tres.

María Salazar sugirió abrir las ofertas a las empresas locales y utilizar ofertas cerradas. Mencionó que mostrar la oferta preliminar al público podría perjudicar a cualquier empresa local interesada en postularse.

Israel Hernandez comentó que el solicitante tendría que pasar por el proceso de licitación después de ser aprobado. Mencionó que no podían realizar el proceso de licitación de antemano porque iría en contra de las pautas estatales.

Daniela Flores pidió aclaraciones sobre el presupuesto que les quedaba para futuros proyectos.

Israel Hernandez mostró una diapositiva de la presentación de **Eduardo Garcia** que presentaba esa información. Comentó que les quedan alrededor de 7,35 millones de dólares en fondos de incentivos.

Daniela Flores preguntó si había una fecha para asignar y gastar esos fondos.

Israel Hernandez comentó que cada subvención debe liquidarse después de cuatro años de su aprobación.

Daniela Flores preguntó durante cuánto tiempo tendrían los 3 millones de dólares disponibles.

Israel Hernandez dijo que irían a los fondos del año 6 de la PAC. Mencionó que volvería a verificar cuál sería el año calendario.

Daniela Flores quería asegurarse de que estuvieran tomando decisiones conscientes sobre cómo utilizan su presupuesto para estacionamientos en comparación con otras estrategias posibles.

Israel Hernandez dijo que los proyectos de pavimentación eran parte del trasfondo del programa. Mencionó que han recibido reacciones negativas de otras comunidades debido a la cantidad de proyectos de pavimentación que han realizado y agregó que deberían estar preparados para defender esos reclamos porque la pavimentación es una de las cargas más importantes de Imperial.

Belén León dijo que el tipo de reducción de emisiones que necesitan puede provenir de proyectos de pavimentación.

Daniela Flores mencionó que ella entendió. Dijo que quería escuchar las opiniones de otros miembros del CSC sobre este tema. Comentó que otras comunidades tienen priorizado ayudar a su comunidad a comprar vehículos eléctricos.

Belén León comentó que tenía la misma pregunta para el asambleísta **Eduardo Garcia**. Dijo que los automóviles de cero emisiones se convertirían en una prioridad en el futuro.

Israel Hernandez mencionó que el estado también ve la necesidad de vehículos de cero emisiones y que invertirán fondos en eso en el futuro.

Christian Torres dijo que la propuesta del gobernador recorta la mayoría, sino todos, los fondos para los programas de Transporte Limpio hasta que él deje el cargo, por lo que el comité tendría que estar a cargo de crear un proyecto como ese.

Esther Bejarano preguntó cómo los proyectos de pavimentación podrían considerarse reducciones de emisiones. Dijo que necesitan trabajar en la raíz del problema.

Israel Hernandez comentó que los proyectos de pavimentación reducen las emisiones fugitivas.

Pablo Alvarado preguntó cómo estaba pagando el condado su parte del costo del 25%.

Verónica Atondo mencionó que generalmente usan fondos de LTA para proyectos como estos. Dijo que el condado también tendrá que gastar alrededor de un 20% más debido al diseño, las pruebas de materiales, la gestión de la construcción y la administración de la construcción.

Pablo Alvarado preguntó si la oferta del condado considera la cobertura total de los fondos AB 617.

Verónica Atondo comentó que planeaban para el 75%.

Daniela Flores preguntó si APCD tenía un desglose de cuánto ha recibido cada área en el corredor fondos de AB 617.

Belén León mencionó que Heber fue la ciudad que recibió la mayor cantidad hasta entonces. Dijo que han complementado a Calexico con otras fuentes de financiamiento, como un programa dirigido a cuencas de aire. Mencionó que aprobaron 3.3 millones para pavimentar callejones en Calexico. Dijo que Heber fue muy activo en la presentación de solicitudes.

Daniela Flores comentó que todavía quería ver los números. Mencionó que quería ver cuántos millones ha recibido cada ciudad de la AB 617.

Belén León dijo que podrían presentar eso para la próxima reunión.

Un asistente dijo que el estacionamiento se utiliza todo el año. Mencionó que la propuesta de contrato que recibieron de Top Builders solo incluía pavimentación. Dijo que también están buscando incluir bordillos, canaletas, paisajismo y luces. Comentó que el estacionamiento está lleno entre un 80% y un 90% entre semana.

V. Puntos para los que se Requiere Tomar Acción

Aprobación de las Propuestas de Proyectos de Pavimentación del Corredor AB 617.

Pablo Alvarado hizo una moción para posponer la aprobación de los proyectos ya que el comité se estaba quedando sin tiempo y los miembros plantearon varias consideraciones.

María Salazar preguntó si el terreno del último proyecto era propiedad de la ciudad del condado de El Centro.

Un asistente mencionó que el Centro de Capacitación para el Empleo es propietario del inmueble.

Michael Moore secundó la moción.

La moción fue aprobada.

VI. Actualizaciones de las Dependencias

Belén León mencionó que la inscripción para su programa de Intercambio de Equipos de Césped comenzó ese día y se cerraría el 30 de abril. Dijo que el público podría visitar cualquier tienda Ace para comprar su cortadora de césped eléctrica y llevar su cortadora de césped a gasolina a SA Recycling el 4 de mayo en lo que sería un evento único. Dijo que enviaría folletos.

Cynthia le recordó al público que tendrían su reunión pública en dónde estarían discutiendo los cambios de pautas propuestos para el programa de incentivos CAP de CARB el 19 de marzo. Mencionó que compartiría el enlace en el chat.

VII. Temas de la Agenda y Fecha para la Próxima Reunión.

Pablo Alvarado preguntó si el comité podía ver las asignaciones y los pies cuadrados por ciudad que **Daniela Flores** previamente había mencionado. Preguntó si también podrían actualizar el presupuesto.

VIII. Observaciones Finales / Cierre

Marco Perrone mencionó que sería su último día trabajando para APCD. Agradeció a todos por los 5 años anteriores que fue parte del comité.

Sergio Cabañas dijo que fue un placer trabajar con él.

Pablo Alvarado le agradeció su esfuerzo.

Madeline Rayón hizo eco de los comentarios anteriores.

María Salazar agradeció a **Marco Perrone** por su ayuda.

Christian Torres le agradeció a **Marco Perrone** por su ayuda. Le deseó buena suerte.

Sergio Cabañas hizo una moción para cerrar la reunión.

Pablo Alvarado secundó la moción.

Sergio Cabañas preguntó la fecha de la próxima reunión.

Madeline Rayón mencionó que sería una reunión virtual el 10 de abril.

La moción fue aprobada.

Se levanta la sesión.

4. Presentations:
**A. Budget and CERP Project
Update (ICAPCD)**

AB 617 Corridor Budget Update

Incentive Funds	Grant Amount	Status	Allocated Amount	Amount PAID	Liquidation Date
CAP Year 1 *	\$ 468,750.00	Granted	\$ 468,750.00	\$ 468,750.00	6/30/2021
CAP Year 2	\$ 6,965,000.00	Granted	\$ 6,965,000.00	\$ 2,706,076.44	6/30/2024
CAP Year 3	\$ 5,288,782.82	Granted	\$ 5,288,782.82	-	6/30/2025
CAP Year 5**	\$ 6,578,371.43	Pending	\$ 5,364,243.43	-	6/30/2026
CAP Year 6***	\$ 6,072,342.86	Pending	-	-	6/30/2027
TOT \$ 25,373,247.11			\$ 18,086,776.25		

* Grant Amount has been fully liquidated

** Grant Funds have been requested from CARB

*** Grant has been approved by ICAPCD Board of Directors

AB 617 Corridor Approved Projects

Status	PROJECT #	PROJECT Type	PROJECT City	Project Name	Applicant	Emission/Exposure Benefit	Allocated amount	Amount Funded
Complete	CAP1-01	Bus Rep.	Calexico	School Bus Replacement	CUSD	NOx: 0.09 Tons/Year ROG: 0.01 Tons/Year PM10: 0.01 Tons/Year	\$ 314,449.00	\$ 314,449.00
Complete	CAP1-03	Paving	Calexico	Staff & Bus Parking Lot Paving	CUSD	PM10: 2.26 Tons/Year	\$ 203,240.00	\$ 203,240.00
Complete	CAP2-02	Paving	El Centro	Southwest HS Event Parking Lot Paving	CUHSD	PM10: 0.73 Tons/Year	\$ 331,605.75	\$ 331,605.75
Complete	CAP2-03	Paving	Heber	Heber Parking Lot Paving	HESD	PM10: 0.67 Tons/Year	\$ 360,000.00	\$ 360,000.00
	CAP2-04	Paving	Heber	Heber Townsite Improvements	ICDPW	PM10: 1.505.02 Tons/Year	\$ 4,893,161.59	
Complete	CAP2-05	Paving	Heber	Water Treatment Plant Paving	HPUD	PM10: 1.15 Tons/Year	\$ 78,119.40	\$ 78,119.40
Complete	CAP2-06	Urban Green	El Centro	ICOE West Urban Greening Project	ICOE	Total GHG Benefit: 27 MT CO2e	\$ 191,000.00	\$ 191,000.00
Complete	CAP2-07	Urban Green	El Centro	Imperial Valley Urban Forest	City of El Centro	Total GHG Benefit: 48 MT CO2e	\$ 45,425.00	\$ 38,027.99
	CAP2-08	Urban Green	Heber	Children's Park Adventure Trail	HPUD	Total GHG Benefit: 78 MT CO2e	\$ 16,421.25	
Complete	CAP2-09	Urban Green	Heber	Estancia Park Tree Planting	HPUD	Total GHG Benefit: 104 MT CO2e	\$ 23,893.50	\$ 13,490.26
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Complete	CAP2-11	Urban Green	Heber	Wastewater Treatment Plant Tree Planting	HPUD	Total GHG Benefit: 129 MT CO2e	\$ 51,997.50	\$ 28,183.20
Complete	CAP2-12	Urban Green	Heber	Water Treatment Plant Tree Planting	HPUD	Total GHG Benefit: 24 MT CO2e	\$ 15,558.50	\$ 3,681.36
Complete	CAP1-02	Air Filtration	Heber	Heber School Air Filtration	HESD	Benefitting 783 Students and Faculty	\$ 148,687.78	\$ 148,687.78
Complete	CAP2-01	Air Filtration	Heber	Dogwood Elem. Air Filtration	HESD	Benefitting 645 Students and Faculty	\$ 97,981.79	\$ 97,981.79
Complete	CAP2-13	Air Filtration	El Centro	Margaret Hedrick Elem. Air Filtration	ECESD	Benefitting 532 Students and Faculty	\$ 71,554.10	\$ 71,554.10
Complete	CAP2-14	Air Filtration	El Centro	Sunflower Elem. Air Filtration	ECESD	Benefitting 436 Students and Faculty	\$ 66,730.59	\$ 66,730.59
Complete	CAP2-15	Air Filtration	El Centro	Desert Garden Elem. Air Filtration	ECESD	Benefitting 361 Students and Faculty	\$ 35,399.99	\$ 35,399.99
Complete	CAP2-16	Air Filtration	El Centro	Kennedy Middle Air Filtration	ECESD	Benefitting 372 Students and Faculty	\$ 102,576.72	\$ 102,576.72
Complete	CAP2-17	Air Filtration	El Centro	Lincoln Elem. Air Filtration	ECESD	Benefitting 368 Students and Faculty	\$ 41,182.34	\$ 41,182.34
Complete	CAP2-18	Air Filtration	El Centro	Martin Luther King Elem. Air Filtration	ECESD	Benefitting 437 Students and Faculty	\$ 60,658.50	\$ 60,658.50
Complete	CAP2-19	Air Filtration	El Centro	McKinley Elementary Air Filtration	ECESD	Benefitting 411 Students and Faculty	\$ 34,597.42	\$ 34,597.42

Complete	CAP2-20	Air Filtration	Calexico	Rockwood Elem. Air Filtration	CUSD	Benefitting 670 Students and Faculty	\$ 68,905.22	\$ 68,905.22
Complete	CAP2-21	Air Filtration	Calexico	Cesar Chavez Elem. Air Filtration	CUSD	Benefitting 971 Students and Faculty	\$ 117,250.38	\$ 117,250.38
Complete	CAP2-22	Air Filtration	Calexico	Calexico HS 9th Air Filtration	CUSD	Benefitting 326 Students and Faculty	\$ 142,770.35	\$ 142,770.35
Complete	CAP2-23	Air Filtration	Calexico	Calexico HS 10th - 12th Air Filtration	CUSD	Benefitting 3036 Students and Faculty	\$ 265,583.02	\$ 265,583.02
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	CAP3-02	Bus Rep.	Heber	School Bus Replacement Type D 2004	HESD	NOx: 0.15 Tons/Year ROG: 0.01 Tons/Year PM10: 0.0006 Tons/Year	\$ 409,000.00	
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	CAP3-04	EV Infra.	Heber	Heber Elementary SD EV Infrastructure	HESD	N/A	\$ 1,143,000.00	
	CAP3-05	EV Infra.	El Centro	Meadows USD EV Infrastructure	MUSD	N/A	\$ 1,206,000.00	
	CAP3-06	EV Infra.	El Centro	McCabe Elem. SD EV Infrastructure	MESD	N/A	\$ 1,446,000.00	
	CAP3-07	EV Infra.	El Centro	El Centro Elem. SD EV Infrastructure	ECESD	N/A	\$ 1,556,918.00	
	CAP3-08	EV Infra.	Calexico	Calexico Unified SD EV Infrastructure	CUSD	N/A	\$ 2,276,000.00	
	CAP3-09	EV Infra.	El Centro	ICOE 1398 Sperber EV Infrastructure	ICOE	N/A	\$ 579,844.53	
	CAP3-10	EV Infra.	El Centro	ICOE 4202 Sperber EV Infrastructure	ICOE	N/A	\$ 628,112.75	
Total Allocated Amount							\$ 18,086,776.25	
Total Funds Spent								\$ 3,174,826.44

AB 617 Corridor Budget Update

Budget Summary

INCENTIVE FUNDS GRANTED

Total Incentive Fund Amount:				\$ 25,373,247.11
SCHOOL BUS REPLACEMENT PROJECTS				
Total Allocated Amount:				\$ 1,427,449.00
SCHOOL AIR FILTRATION PROJECTS				
Total Spent Amount:				\$ 1,577,275.98
Total Allocated Amount:				\$ -
PAVING PROJECTS				
Total Allocated Amount:				\$ 5,866,126.74
URBAN GREENING PROJECTS				
Total Allocated Amount:				\$ 380,049.25
EV INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS				
Total Spent Amount:				\$ -
Total Allocated Amount:				\$ 8,835,875.28
BALANCE REMAINING				
Total Incentive Fund Amount:		\$ 25,373,247.11	\$ 18,086,776.25	\$ 7,286,470.86
PAVING PROJECTS (PENDING CSC APPROVAL)				
Total Proposed Amount:				\$ 4,317,726.94
Remaining Incentive Funds:				\$ 2,968,743.92

El Centro - AB 617 Corridor Budget Update

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	CAP3-10	EV Infra.	El Centro	ICOE 4202 Sperber EV Infrastructure	ICOE	N/A	\$ 628,112.75	
El Centro - Allocation							\$ 6,397,605.69	
Funded Amount								\$ 973,333.40

Heber - AB 617 Corridor Budget Update

Status	PROJECT #	PROJECT Type	PROJECT City	Project Name	Applicant	Emission/Exposure Benefit	Allocated amount	Amount Funded
Complete	CAP2-03	Paving	Heber	Heber Parking Lot Paving	HESD	PM10: 0.67 Tons/Year	\$ 360,000.00	\$ 360,000.00
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Heber - Allocation							\$ 7,977,574.81	
Funded Amount								\$ 765,897.29

Calexico - AB 617 Corridor Budget Update

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Complete	CAP2-26	Air Filtration	Calexico	Kennedy Gardens Elem. Air Filtration	CUSD	Benefitting 587 Students and Faculty	\$ 56,346.40	\$ 56,346.40
Complete	CAP2-27	Air Filtration	Calexico	Aurora HS Air Filtration	CUSD	Benefitting 171 Students and Faculty	\$ 32,128.69	\$ 32,128.69
	CAP3-08	EV Infra.	Calexico	Calexico Unified SD EV Infrastructure	CUSD	N/A	\$ 2,276,000.00	
Calexico - Allocation							\$ 3,711,595.75	
Funded Amount								\$ 1,435,595.75

5. Action Item:
**A. AB 617 Corridor Paving
Projects Proposals (ICAPCD)**

Paving Project Applications Received

Status	PROJECT #	Project Name	Applicant	Address	Percentage	Amount to be Funded
Pending	CAP5-01	Meadows Unified School District	MUSD	2059 Bowker Rd, El Centro, CA 92243	100%	\$ 529,230.00
Proposed	CAP5-02	El Centro Elementary School District	ECESD	900 N. 6th Street, El Centro, CA 92243	100%	\$ 745,902.00
Proposed	CAP5-03	Heber Townsite Improvements Phase II	ICDPW	Heber Townsite	75%	\$ 2,435,574.94
Proposed	CAP5-04	Center for Employment Training - Student Parking Lot	CET	355 S. 3rd Street, El Centro, CA 92243	75%	\$ 1,136,250.00
Denied	CAP5-05	Center for Employment Training - Truck Parking Lot	CET	241 W. Orange Ave, El Centro, CA 92243	75%	\$ 118,125.00
Pending	CAP5-06	Calexico Unified School District - Calexico High School Fire Lane	CUSD	1030 Encinas Ave, Calexico, CA 92231	100%	\$ 1,371,600.00
Denied	CAP5-07	Calexico Unified School District - De Las Flores	CUSD	De Las Flores North of Canal St., South of De Las Flores St., Calexico, CA 92231	100%	\$ 1,272,000.00
Pending	CAP5-08	Calexico Unified School District - Kennedy Gardens	CUSD	2300 Rockwood Ave, Calexico, CA 92231	100%	\$ 416,400.00
Total Amount Requested						\$ 8,025,081.94

Paving Project Applications Proposed

Application Status	PROJECT #	Project Name	Applicant	Address	Percentage	Amount Requested
Complete	CAP5-02	El Centro Elementary School District	ECESD	900 N. 6th Street, El Centro, CA 92243	100%	\$ 745,902.00
Complete	CAP5-03	Heber Townsite Improvements Phase II	ICDPW	Heber Townsite	75%	\$ 2,435,574.94
Complete	CAP5-04	Center for Employment Training - Student Parking Lot	CET	355 S. 3rd Street, El Centro, CA 92243	75%	\$ 1,136,250.00
Total Amount Requested						\$ 4,317,726.94

INCENTIVE PROJECTS

Name Calexico-Heber-El Centro Corridor Community Steering Committee
 Year April 2024
 Chairs Belen Leon, ICAPCD, & Luis Olmedo, Comite Civico del Valle

Paving Projects

Projects & Description	Project \$	Size	Corridor City	Emissions/ Exposure Benefit	Cost Effectiveness
SCHOOL (100%) Kennedy Jr. High Parking Lot- El Centro Elem. School District Unpaved Parking Lot for Student Drop off and overflow for Parents and Staff to Park	\$745,902.00	80,900 sqft	El Centro	Emissions Reductions PM10: 6.35 Tons/Year	\$13,429.69 Cost/Ton of PM10 \$6.71 Cost/lb of PM10
GOVERNMENT (75%) Heber Townsite Improvements Phase II- ICDPW Pavement and Sidewalks to Various Existing Dirt Roadway Segments	\$3,247,433.25 @75%: \$2,435,574.94	56,440 sqft	Heber	Emissions Reductions PM10: 120.80 Tons/Year	\$2,303.77 Cost/Ton of PM10 \$1.15 Cost/lb of PM10
NON-PROFIT (75%) Student Parking Lot- Center for Employment Training CET student and staff parking lot	\$1,515,000.00 @75%: \$1,136,250.00	42,000 sqft	El Centro	Emissions Reductions PM10: 2.46 Tons/Year	\$71,856.93 Cost/Ton of PM10 \$35.93 Cost/lb of PM10

Comments:

CAP5-02:

**Kennedy Jr. High Parking Lot-
El Centro Elementary School
District**

Category:	CAP5-02 El Centro Elementary School District
Project Year:	2024
Location:	El Centro, CA
Description:	The unpaved parking lot will now be a student drop off area as well as overflow for parents and staff to park. The project is located at Kennedy Middle School along 6th Steet.

Unpaved Area emission calculations		
Emission factor	2	lbs PM10/VMT
Number of passes	250	trips per day
Days a year	217	days/year
Surface (Parking Lots)	1.86	Acres
	80900	Sq ft
Vehicles mile traveled	29.5	VMT/day
	6410.2	VMT/year
Current Emissions	0.02954	tpd
	6.41018	tpy

APPLYING CONTROL MEASURES		
Current emissions	6.410	TPY
Considering control measures efficiency of	99%	(paving unpaved road)
Controlled emissions	0.06	TPY

Emission reductions	6.35	tpy
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Costs		
Capital Recovery Factor	n (project life)	10 years
	i (discount rate)	2.5%
	CRF	0.114
Annualized cost	Project funding	\$ 745,902.00
	AC	\$ 85,225.84
Cost effectiveness	\$ 13,429.69	\$/ton of PM10
	\$ 6.71	\$/lb of PM10

100%

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Table 6-6. Control Efficiencies for Control Measures for Unpaved Roads^{36, 37}

Control measure	PM10 control efficiency	References/Comments
Limit maximum speed on unpaved roads to 25 miles per hour	44%	Assumes linear relationship between PM10 emissions and vehicle speed and an uncontrolled speed of 45 mph.
Pave unpaved roads and unpaved parking areas	99%	Based on comparison of paved road and unpaved road PM10 emission factors.
Implement watering twice a day for industrial unpaved road	55%	MRI, April 2001
Apply dust suppressant annually to unpaved parking areas	84%	CARB April 2002

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Paving Projects**

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Paving Project Proposal Application

Date	<u>8/8/23</u>
Project	<u>Kennedy Jr. High Parking Lot</u> Please give your project a brief title
Beneficiary	<u>EI Centro Elementary School District, Nearby Residents and Staff</u> Who benefits from this project? (ex. City of EI Centro)

Project Oversight Information

Name	<u>Kristy Curry</u>
Agency	<u>EI Centro Elementary School District</u>
Company	<u>EI Centro Elementary School District</u>
Title	<u>Deputy Superintendent</u>
Address	<u>1256 Broadway</u>
City	<u>EI Centro</u>
State	<u>California</u>
Zip Code	<u>92243</u>

Contact Information

Telephone	<u>(760) 352-5712 ext. 8517</u>
E-mail	<u>kcurry@ecsd.org</u>
Other	<u></u>

Project Summary

Please use this section to briefly describe your project. Indicate in this section how your project will meet environmental goals or have an environmental benefit.

The Kennedy Middle School dirt parking lot is located on the South end of the school campus. This dirt parking lot is an estimated 80,900 square foot area. Kennedy Middle School is one of two Middle School for EI Centro Elementary. This site consist of over 500 students, staff and support staff. The district would like to pave this lot with an average of 6-10 inches of class II base, import and install 3 inches of hot mix asphalt, seal and stripe. The neighboring residents along with students and staff would benefit from the reduction of harmful particulate emissions.

Estimates have indicated paving the parking lot would cost approximately \$695,902 dollars. The estimated amount would take up a significant portion of the District's Annual Operational Budget.

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Scope of Work

Describe the type of paving project:

Unpaved Road(s) Unpaved Parking Lot(s) Other (specify) _____

Identify the location of the project site

i.e., address, Assessor Parcel Number (APN), and/or cross streets

Project will be located at 900 N. 6th St. El Centro Ca. 92243

Describe the current use of the project site

ex. unpaved staff parking lot, unpaved access road, unpaved fire lane, etc.

The unpaved parking lot will now be a student drop off area as well as overflow for parents and staff to park. (see attached map). The District along with the City of El Centro has been working to provide safe drop-off area for the students of Kennedy Middle School along 6th street.

Describe the existing condition of the project site

i.e., surface conditions, accessibility issues

The current unpaved parking lot at Kennedy Middle School consist of approximately 80,900 sq. ft. of native loose soil.

Describe any existing mitigation measures currently implemented.

Please include any measure implemented to reduce visible dust emissions in terms of application, frequency and type. (ex. entire lot is watered twice per day).

The unpaved parking lot mitigation consist of quarterly grading and watering using rental equipment for the project.

Size of paving project (miles, acres, or square footage) 80,900 sq. ft

Current vehicle use of the project (# vehicles per day or event, frequency of use) 8 times a year for large events, daily overflow for staff

Identify the type of documentation available to help substantiate vehicle miles

Visitor Records _____

Traffic Counter _____

Other (specify) visual usage

Identify the expected vehicle use of the project once paved (# vehicles per day or event, frequency of use)

100-200 parent vehicles 2x a day

Provide a list of sensitive receptors (i.e., schools, daycares, residences) within 1,000 feet of the project

Name of Location	Distance from Project
Mobile home park located East of lot	100 -200 ft
Single dwelling home/apartments located South of lot	200-300 ft
Kennedy Middle School located North of the lot	200-300 ft
Single dwelling homes located East of the lot	200-300 ft

Scope of Work – Continued

Describe the project goals and objectives

The El Centro Elementary School District seeks to pave approximately 80,900 sq. ft. to reduce particulate matter emissions to students, faculty and near by residents of Kennedy Middle School. This will benefit all by reducing respiratory outbreaks caused by the particulate matter.

Describe any co-benefits the project may have (ex. improved accessibility, improved surface conditions, sustainable features).

This project would provide safe and adequate accessibility for students, parents and staff to access Kennedy Middle School. It would also dramatically increase the surface conditions from native soil to asphalt.

Provide an estimated timeline for project implementation, assuming the project is notified of grant approval within 60 days of submittal of this application.

Date	Action
August 11, 2023	Submission of Paving Project
October	Approval of Paving Project of CERP Project
November	Project out to Bid
December	Approval of Bid, Staging and Initial work for Paving Project
January	Completion of Paving Project

Describe the measures that will be utilized to ensure completion of the project within the indicated time

To ensure completion, the project will be reviewed and with constant visitation by Armando Valenzuela, Maintenance Supervisor and by Mike Reyla Director of Maintenance, Operations and Transportation. Deputy Superintendent Kristy Curry will review the financials and documentation.

Identify the key individuals responsible for project implementation and their roles.

Name	Title/Position	Project Role
Mike Reyla	Director of Maintenance Operations Transportation	Project Oversight
Armando Valenzuela	Maintenance/Grounds Supervisor	Project Oversight
Kristy Curry	Deputy Superintendent	Financials and Documentation

Project Funding

Describe the estimated costs of the project:

Supplies, Equipment, and Materials \$149,141 for Equipment and Supplies \$372,250 for Materials
Labor and Construction \$174,511
Non-Construction Costs 30,000
Contingency Costs 20,000

What is the requested funding amount to be used toward eligible project costs? \$745,902

How much additional funding has been secured for this project?

Amount: _____ Source: _____

Project Commitment

The applicant commits to the following requirements:

- Applicant is the owner of the area to be paved or has authority to pave the area
- Applicant will maintain the project during the entire contract period
- Applicant will make the project available for inspection if requested ICAPCD and/or CARB staff during the entire contract period
- Project will be sufficiently utilized as demonstrated in the application
- All property taxes are current as of the time of this application
- Applicant will obtain any permits required to do the project
- Applicant or their sponsor has financial capacity to complete, operate, and maintain the project
- Any funds required from other sources will be available on the timeframe needed to carry out the project
- Photo documentation will be provided upon project completion
- Photo documentation will be provided annually to demonstrate ongoing project maintenance
- Project will comply with ICAPCD Rule 801
- Project will comply with ICAPCD Rule 805
- Project will comply with the applicable municipal codes and ordinances

Date 12-21-23

Signature 

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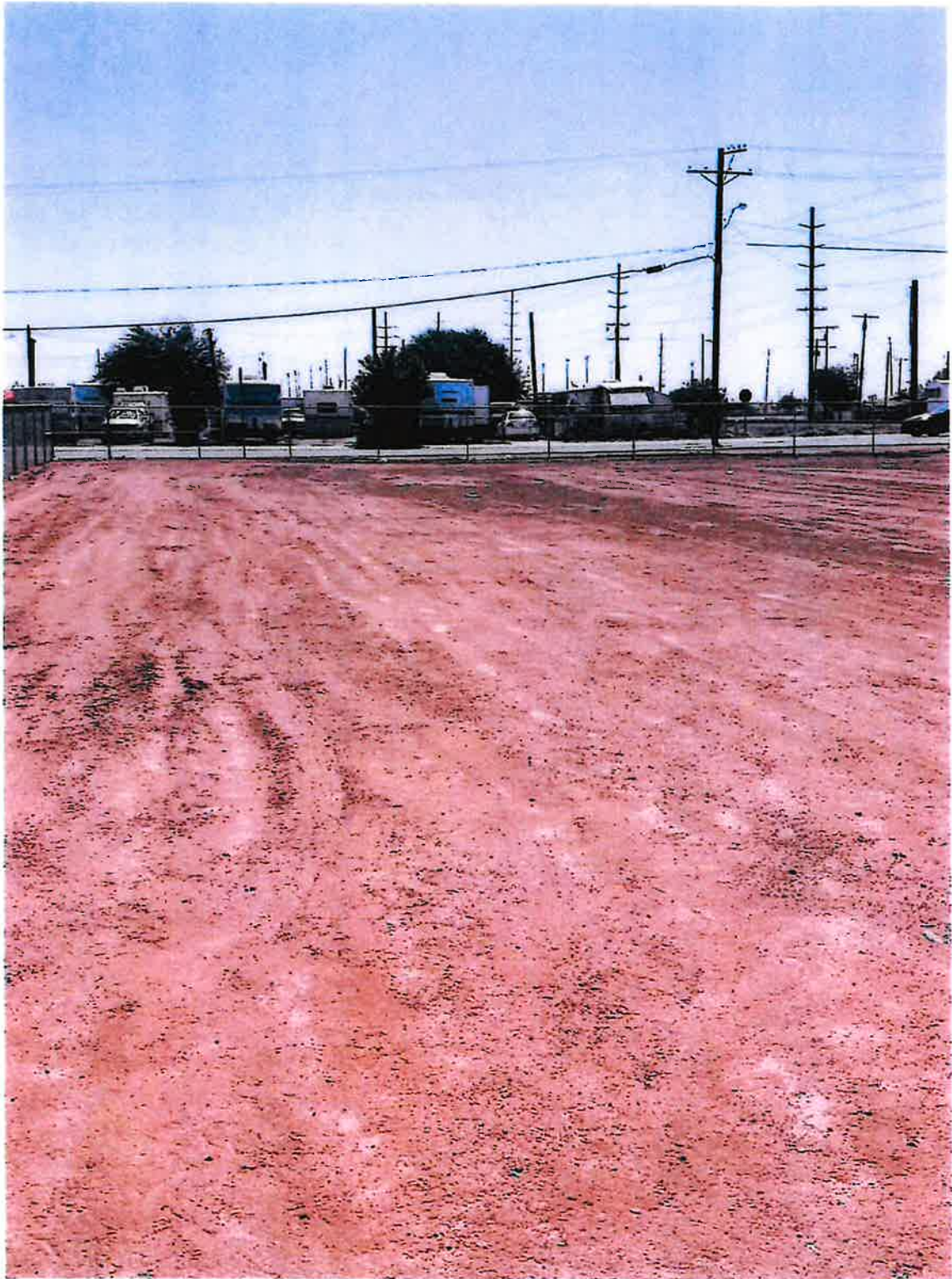
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CAP5-03:

Heber Townsite

Improvements Phase II-

**Imperial County Department
of Public Works**

Category:	Heber Townsite Improvements Phase II
Project Year:	2024
Location:	Heber, CA
Description:	Installing pavement, sidewalks and ADA ramps on existing dirt shoulders at various roads in Heber Townsite.

Unpaved Area emission calculations		
Emission factor	2	lbs PM10/VMT
Number of passes	825.41	trips per day
Days a year	365	days/year
Size of Paving Project	0.9	miles
	742.9	VMT/day
Vehicles mile traveled	271147.2	VMT/year
Current Emissions	0.74287	tpd (No Control)
	0.33429	tpy (1-0.55% Control)
	122.016	tpy

APPLYING CONTROL MEASURES		
Current emissions	122.016	TPY
Considering control measures efficiency of	99%	(paving unpaved road)
Controlled emissions	1.22	TPY

Emission reductions	120.80	tpy
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Costs		
Capital Recovery Factor	n (project life)	10 years
	i (discount rate)	2.5%
	CRF	0.114
Annualized cost	Project funding	\$ 2,435,574.94
	AC	\$ 278,285.78
Cost effectiveness	\$ 2,303.77	\$/ton of PM10
	\$ 1.15	\$/lb of PM10

75%

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Pave unpaved roads and unpaved parking areas	99%	Based on comparison of paved road and unpaved road PM10 emission factors.
Implement watering twice a day for industrial unpaved road	55%	MRI, April 2001
Apply dust suppressant annually to unpaved parking areas	84%	CARB April 2002

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Paving Project Proposal Application

Date	<u>09/28/2023</u>
Project	<u>Heber Townsite Improvements for Various Roads Phase 2</u> Please give your project a brief title
Beneficiary	<u>Unincorporated Area of Heber</u> Who benefits from this project? (ex. City of El Centro)

Project Oversight Information

Name	<u>John A. Gay</u>
Agency	<u>Imperial County Department of Public Works</u>
Company	<u></u>
Title	<u>Director of Public Works</u>
Address	<u>155 S. 11th Street</u>
City	<u>El Centro</u>
State	<u>CA</u>
Zip Code	<u>92243</u>

Contact Information

Telephone	<u>442-265-1818</u>
E-mail	<u>johngay@co.imperial.ca.us</u>
Other	<u>marcoacoronel@co.imperial.ca.us X1849</u>

Project Summary

Please use this section to briefly describe your project. Indicate in this section how your project will meet environmental goals or have an environmental benefit.

<p>The project will greatly reduce air pollution from particulate matter as well as pedestrian safety concerns and accessibility issues by installing pavement, sidewalks, and ADA ramps on existing dirt shoulders at various roads in the Heber Townsite (See Location Map). The project will be installing approximately 0.90 miles (4,760 LF) of sidewalks and paving approximately 56,440 square feet of dirt roadway shoulders along with the installation of driveways, curb and gutter, and ADA ramps. The subject roadways currently have unpaved dirt shoulders which constitutes over half the designated roadway being unpaved, with no existing sidewalks or ADA ramps. The unpaved road sections are currently used by pedestrians, cyclists, and for parking purposes. The proposed paving and sidewalks are the most effective method to control dust for a community with unpaved roadways and will provide durable and effective surfaces that prevent the breakdown of soil surfaces. The improvements will also provide safer pathways for pedestrians and bicycles, which will result in a reduction of gas emissions by motor vehicle trips. This project will benefit a particularly disadvantaged community by reducing the amount of harmful emissions produced by dust and motorized vehicles. This project will improve the air quality by addressing the two sources of air pollution; dust and motorized gas emissions, which will benefit the public health.</p>
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Scope of Work

Describe the type of paving project:

Unpaved Road(s) Unpaved Parking Lot(s) Other (specify) unpaved road shoulder/pedestrian path

Identify the location of the project site

i.e., address, Assessor Parcel Number (APN), and/or cross streets

The project is located in the Townsite of Heber at the following road segments: Sixth St. from Heber Ave. to Parkyns Ave. (North/South Sides), Sixth St. from Parkyns Ave. to Heffernan Ave. (South Side), Seventh St. from Heber Ave. to Heffernan Ave. (North/ South Sides), Parkyns Ave. from Hwy. 86 to Sixth St. (East/West Sides), Parkyns Ave. from Sixth St. to North End of road (West Side), and Heffernan Ave. from Hwy. 86 to Sixth St. (East/West Sides). See Location Map.

Describe the current use of the project site

ex. unpaved staff parking lot, unpaved access road, unpaved fire lane, etc.

Unpaved roadway shoulders North of SR 86 between Heber Avenue and Heffernan Ave. The project site is part of an older residential neighborhood in Heber that has only a portion of the street paved with unpaved shoulders commonly used as walking path and as parking.

Describe the existing condition of the project site

i.e., surface conditions, accessibility issues

The existing road segments corresponding to this project site consist of public roadways with unpaved dirt shoulders with no sidewalks. Dirt shoulders provide uneven surfaces for pedestrians and cyclists and tend to flood during rain events. Driveway access to residences alongside the project site are also unimproved for the most part consisting of unmaintained dirt which has caused ruts to occur from use. The unpaved surface is often used as additional street parking and forces pedestrians to walk alongside motorized traffic.

Describe any existing mitigation measures currently implemented.

Please include any measure implemented to reduce visible dust emissions in terms of application, frequency and type. (ex. entire lot is watered twice per day).

The proposed project location is part of a bi-monthly street sweeping contract where the goal is to leave the area free of litter, rubbish, leaves, sand, dirt, garbage, and other foreign material. However, due to the unpaved dirt shoulders of the streets there is constant tracking of sediment and dust within this residential community.

Size of paving project (miles, acres, or square footage) 56,440 SQFT (0.9 miles)

Current vehicle use of the project (# vehicles per day or event, frequency of use) 1219 vehicles per day

Identify the type of documentation available to help substantiate vehicle miles

Visitor Records _____

Traffic Counter 1219 VEHICLES/DAY AT HEFFERNAN AVE FROM SR-86 TO 6TH STREET

Other (specify) _____

Identify the expected vehicle use of the project once paved (# vehicles per day or event, frequency of use) AVERAGE DAILY TRAFFIC PROJECT WILL BE REDUCED BY 10 % (1,097 VEHICLES PER DAY)

Provide a list of sensitive receptors (i.e., schools, daycares, residences) within 1,000 feet of the project

Name of Location	Distance from Project
Residences	Directly along the project property
Heber Community Center	250 feet to 1000 feet
Sacred Heart Catholic Mission Church	550 feet to 1000 feet
Kennedy's Market and Gas Station	150 feet to 1000 feet
United States Postal Service & Bus Stops	250 feet to 1000 feet

Scope of Work – Continued

Describe the project goals and objectives

Decrease the amount of toxic air contaminants caused by PM10/PM2.5 emissions from the unpaved portion of the proposed road segments.
 Eliminate the tracking of sediment from existing unpaved shoulders into the paved road sections and improve street sweeper efficiency.
 Maintain and improve transportation infrastructure based on the recommendations made through community workshops and outreach.
 Improve pedestrian safety and accessibility.

Describe any co-benefits the project may have (ex. improved accessibility, improved surface conditions, sustainable features).

The proposed project would provide improved accessibility in a residential area that does not have compatible infrastructure to support active transportation. Extending the paved surface and adding a pedestrian facilities would also create a barrier between pedestrians and motorized traffic therefore increasing safety. The development of curbs and gutters would provide a storm water collection system to adequately collect and dispose stormwater. Residents alongside project site will benefit from improved access to their homes regardless of rain events since new concrete driveways will be installed within the Right of Way and project limits.

Provide an estimated timeline for project implementation, assuming the project is notified of grant approval within 60 days of submittal of this application.

Date	Action
August 2023 - January 2024	Department of Public Works is notified of award
October 2023 - June 2024	Request for Proposal for design engineering services; County awards contract; Notice to proceed is issued, design is completed
April 2024 - May 2024	Department requests Categorical Exemption for CEQA through Imperial County Planning Department
February 2024 - May 2024	Coordination with Imperial Irrigation District and Heber Public Utilities District for utility relocation
July 2024 - October 2024	Construction Advertisement; Bid Opening; Construction Award and Notice to Proceed
November 2024 - September 2025	Construction; Project close out/Notice of Completion effective 09/31/2025

Describe the measures that will be utilized to ensure completion of the project within the indicated time

The Imperial County Department of Public Works has extensive experience in designing and administrating the construction of street improvements funded by Federal, State, and Local Agencies. For this project the County plans to expedite the preliminary design for construction in order to complete the project in a timely manner and within budget. The County has recently completed the design for the Heber Townsite Improvements for Various Roads Project No. 6953, which consists of approximately 1.6 miles of sidewalks, curb and gutter, ADA Ramps, and approximately 126,000 sqft. of asphalt pavement just South of the proposed improvements for this project. This project is comparable in size and scope and the County is confident in its ability to complete this project.

Identify the key individuals responsible for project implementation and their roles.

Name	Title/Position	Project Role
Veronica Atondo	Deputy Director of Public Works-Engineering	Oversight
Adolfo Garcia	Construction Coordinator	Design Engineering Project Manager
Naomi Robles	Administrative Analyst III	Administrative Support
Marco Coronel	Assistant Civil Engineer	Construction Project Manager

Project Funding

Describe the estimated costs of the project:

Supplies, Equipment, and Materials _____
Labor and Construction \$3,247,433.25 (INCLUDES SUPPLIES, EQUIPMENT, AND MATERIALS COST)
Non-Construction Costs \$350,000 _____
Contingency Costs \$0 _____

What is the requested funding amount to be used toward eligible project costs? \$2,435,574.94 _____

How much additional funding has been secured for this project?

Amount: \$811,858.31 _____ Source: LTA _____

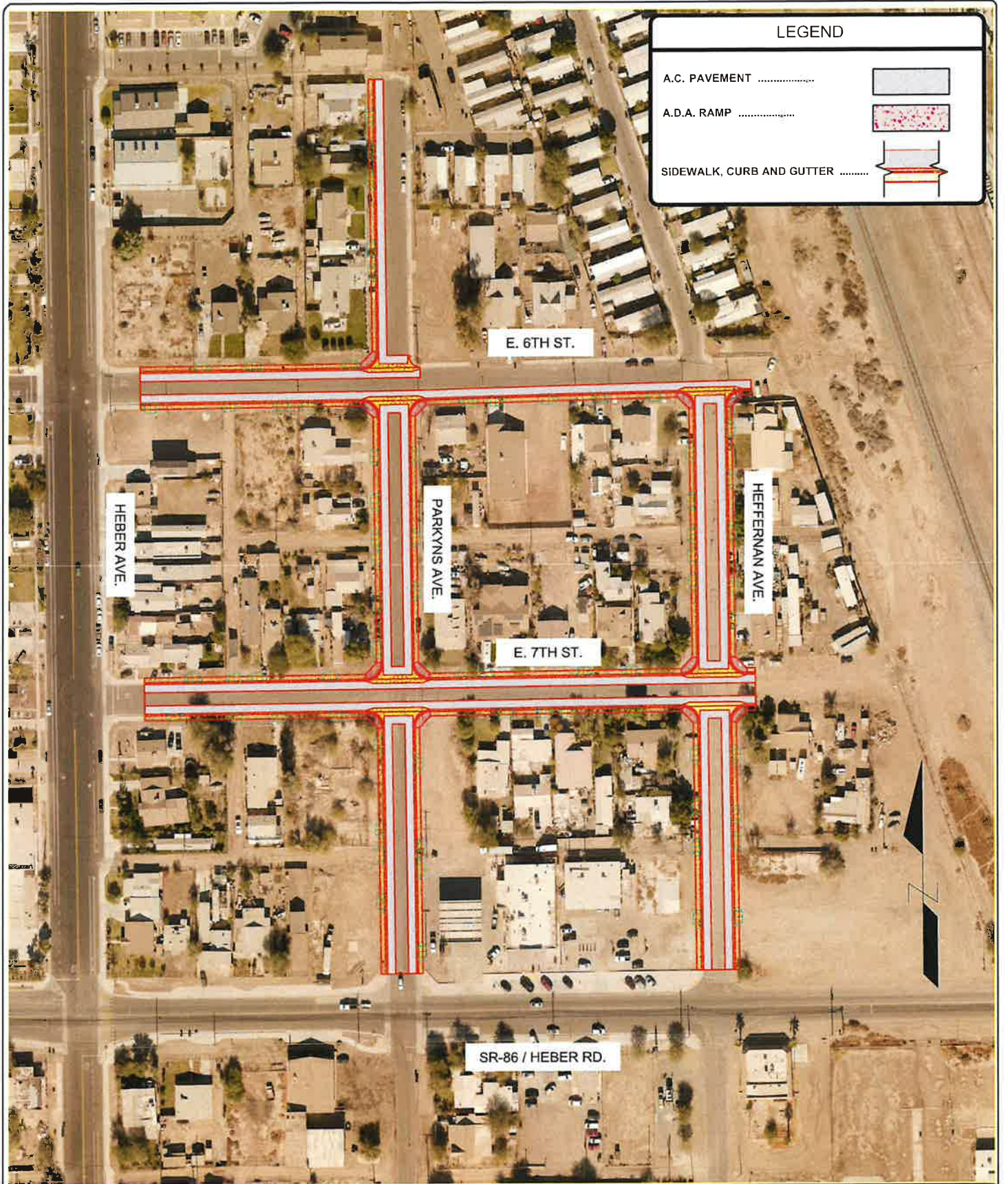
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Date 09/28/2023 _____


Signature  _____




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**IMPERIAL COUNTY
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
EL CENTRO, CALIFORNIA**

LOCATION MAP

**HEBER TOWNSITE IMPROVEMENTS FOR
VARIOUS ROADS - CERP**

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PROJECT LOCATION



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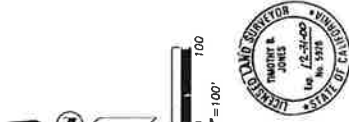
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RICHARD J. MADDELL
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PARCEL MAP 2246

BEING A DIVISION OF A PORTION OF LOTS 1 AND 4, IN BLOCK 19 OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WEBER, T. 16 S., R. 14 E., S8M, COUNTY OF IMPERIAL, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ACCORDING TO AMENDED MAP NO. 2 OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WEBER, FILED IN BOOK 33, AT PAGE 74, OF OFFICIAL RECORDS OF IMPERIAL COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, AND A PORTION OF LOTS 1 AND 4, IN BLOCK 19 OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WEBER, T. 16 S., R. 14 E., S8M, COUNTY OF IMPERIAL, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ACCORDING TO AMENDED MAP NO. 2 OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WEBER, FILED IN BOOK 33, AT PAGE 74, OF OFFICIAL RECORDS OF IMPERIAL COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, AND A CERTIFIED COPY OF WHICH WAS RECORDED JUNE 11, 1918, IN BOOK 5, AT PAGE 343 OF MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS OF IMPERIAL COUNTY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

T.A. JONES
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UNIT NO. 1



COUNTY SURVEYOR'S STATEMENT

TIMOTHY R. JONES, COUNTY SURVEYOR OF IMPERIAL COUNTY, STATE THAT THIS MAP IS A CORRECT AND TRUE REPRESENTATION OF THE MONUMENTATION SURVEY SUBSTANTIALLY THE SAME AS IT APPEARED ON THE TENTATIVE MAP IF REQUIRED, AND ANY APPROVED ALTERATIONS THEREOF; AND, THAT ALL REQUIREMENTS OF CHAPTER 2, DIVISION 2, TITLE 7 OF GOVERNMENT CODE, RELATIVE TO THE MONUMENTATION SURVEY, HAVE BEEN COMPLIED WITH. THE CORRECTIONS OF THE TENTATIVE MAP, IF REQUIRED, HAVE BEEN COMPLIED WITH, AND THAT I AM SATISFIED THAT THIS MAP IS TECHNICALLY CORRECT.

TIMOTHY R. JONES
IMPERIAL COUNTY SURVEYOR
DATE: 4/14/98

PLANNING DIRECTOR'S STATEMENT

PURSUANT TO SECTION 88002 OF CODED ORDINANCES OF IMPERIAL COUNTY, I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS MAP COMPLES WITH THE APPROVED TENTATIVE MAP.

PLANNING DIRECTOR
DATE: 4-13-98

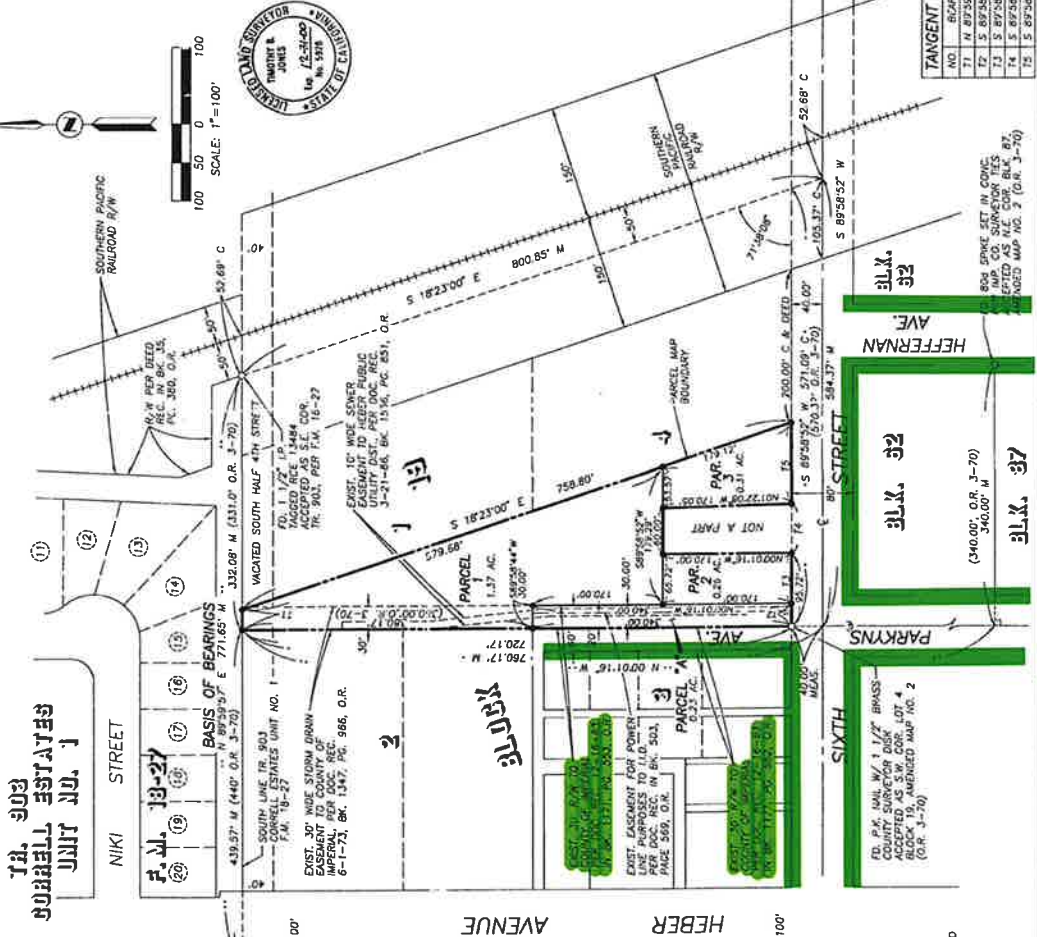
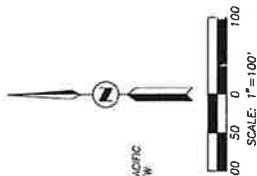
COUNTY RECORDER'S CERTIFICATE

FILED THIS 22nd DAY OF April, 1998 AT 1:53 P.M. IN BOOK 10 OF PARCEL MAPS, AT PAGE 16 AT THE REQUEST OF MADDELL ENGINEERING, INC.

DOCUMENT NO. 49-2187 ; FEE: \$7.00
DELOROS PROVENCIO, IMPERIAL COUNTY RECORDER

BASIS OF BEARINGS

THE BEARING OF SOUTH LINE OF TRACT 903, CORRELL ESTATES UNIT NO. 1, SHOWN AS, NORTH 89°59'57" EAST ON MAP FILED IN BOOK 18, PAGE 27 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS OF IMPERIAL COUNTY, IS THE TRUE COPIED APPROVAL OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF IMPERIAL COUNTY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.



TANGENT DATA TABLE

NO.	BEARING	DISTANCE
11	N 87°59'57" E	24.84'
12	S 89°58'52" W	30.00'
13	S 87°58'52" W	65.72'
14	S 87°58'52" W	64.00'
15	S 87°58'52" W	106.00'

NON-SIGNATORY INTERESTS

1. THE IMPERIAL IRRIGATION DISTRICT, PER OUTCAMP RESERVATION AFFECTING ALL EASEMENTS AND RIGHTS OF WAY OF RECORD, PER DOCUMENT RECORDED 3-7-39, IN BOOK 509, PAGE 519, O.R.

2. THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, PER LEASE RECORDED 6-3-89, IN BK 1279, PG. 86 AND MODIFIED PER DOC. REC. 1-3-79, IN BK. 1427, PG. 892, O.R. AND ASSIGNED PER DOC. REC. 3-31-95, AS FILE NO. 95-006995 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS.

PM 10-76

PM 2246

64-17

1 of 1



CAP5-04:

**Student Parking Lot-
Center for Employment
Training**

Category:	Center for Employment Training
Project Year:	2024
Location:	355 S. 3rd St, El Centro, CA 92243
Description:	Center for Employment Training student and staff parking lot.

Unpaved Area emission calculations		
Emission factor	2	lbs PM10/VMT
Number of passes	181.35	trips per day
Days a year	241	days/year
Surface (Parking Lots)	0.96	Acres
	42000	Sq ft
Vehicles mile traveled	10.3	VMT/day
	2489.5	VMT/year
Current Emissions	0.01033	tpd
	2.48953	tpy

APPLYING CONTROL MEASURES		
Current emissions	2.490	TPY
Considering control measures efficiency of	99%	(paving unpaved road)
Controlled emissions	0.02	TPY

Emission reductions	2.46	tpy
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Costs		
Capital Recovery Factor	n (project life)	10 years
	i (discount rate)	2.5%
	CRF	0.114
Annualized cost	Project funding	\$ 1,550,000.00
	AC	\$ 177,101.08
Cost effectiveness	\$ 71,856.93	\$/ton of PM10
	\$ 35.93	\$/lb of PM10

75%

<---- Paving unpaved road.

Table 6-6. Control Efficiencies for Control Measures for Unpaved Roads^{36, 37}

Control measure	PM10 control efficiency	References/Comments
Limit maximum speed on unpaved roads to 25 miles per hour	44%	Assumes linear relationship between PM10 emissions and vehicle speed and an uncontrolled speed of 45 mph.
Pave unpaved roads and unpaved parking areas	99%	Based on comparison of paved road and unpaved road PM10 emission factors.
Implement watering twice a day for industrial unpaved road	55%	MRI, April 2001
Apply dust suppressant annually to unpaved parking areas	84%	CARB April 2002

Application for Proposals: Paving Projects

**Imperial County Community Emissions Reduction Program (CERP) for the
El Centro-Heber-Calexico Corridor**



The Imperial Community Emissions Reduction Program (CERP) for the El Centro-Heber-Calexico Corridor and associated emission and exposure reduction projects are part of California Climate Investments, a statewide initiative that puts billions of Cap-and-Trade dollars to work reducing greenhouse gas emissions, strengthening the economy, and improving public health and the environment — particularly in disadvantaged communities.

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CONTROL DISTRICT**

Paving Project Proposal Application

Date	<u>9.12.2023</u>
Project	<u>El Centro Campus Student Parking Lot</u> Please give your project a brief title
Beneficiary	<u>City of El Centro</u> Who benefits from this project? (ex. City of El Centro)

Project Oversight Information

Name	<u>Pascal Do</u>
Agency	<u>Center for Employment Training</u>
Company	<u>Center for Employment Training</u>
Title	<u>Chief Operations Officer</u>
Address	<u>701 Vine St.</u>
City	<u>San Jose</u>
State	<u>CA</u>
Zip Code	<u>95110</u>

Contact Information

Telephone	<u>408.534.5413</u>
E-mail	<u>pdo@cetweb.edu</u>
Other	<u>alt: awinter@cetweb.edu</u>

Project Summary

Please use this section to briefly describe your project. Indicate in this section how your project will meet environmental goals or have an environmental benefit.

<p>Our project aims to pave our student parking lot. The student parking lot is 42,000 sq. ft. of dirt with chalk lines painted to define parking spaces. This lot contains no curbs, sidewalks, gutters for drainage around it, or safety lighting. By paving this lot, we would benefit not only our school and students but also the surrounding low-income, economically disadvantaged residents by reducing the dirt and debris caused by 1776 student cars per month moving in and out of the lot and at a minimum 10 staff vehicles daily. The project would reduce the amount of car fluids absorbed through the dirt and washed into our waterways annually and increase public safety. Public safety will be increased due to the promotion of clean air and physical safety by providing night lighting; potentially reducing crime and accidents from occurring within the parking lot. Our project will provide healthier environments for our students and the surrounding residents within the community.</p>
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Scope of Work

Describe the type of paving project:

Unpaved Road(s) Unpaved Parking Lot(s) Other (specify) _____

Identify the location of the project site

i.e., address, Assessor Parcel Number (APN), and/or cross streets

Student Parking Lot - 355 S. 3rd St, El Centro, CA 92243 between W Brighton Ave and W Olive Ave.

Describe the current use of the project site

ex. unpaved staff parking lot, unpaved access road, unpaved fire lane, etc.

Student Parking Lot- Unpaved student and staff parking lot.

Describe the existing condition of the project site

i.e., surface conditions, accessibility issues

The student parking area is an unpaved dirt lot with no curbs, sidewalks, gutters surrounding them to allow for proper drainage when it rains and does not contain much needed parking lot safety lighting. The student parking lot utilizes chalk lines to define driving and parking zones.

Describe any existing mitigation measures currently implemented.

Please include any measure implemented to reduce visible dust emissions in terms of application, frequency and type. (ex. entire lot is watered twice per day).

There is currently no measures being taken.

Size of paving project (miles, acres, or square footage) 42,000 sq ft.

Current vehicle use of the project (# vehicles per day or event, frequency of use) 3989.5 vehicle movements per month

Identify the type of documentation available to help substantiate vehicle miles

Visitor Records student attendance reports

Traffic Counter _____

Other (specify) _____

Identify the expected vehicle use of the project once paved (# vehicles per day or event, frequency of use) 2000 per month

Provide a list of sensitive receptors (i.e., schools, daycares, residences) within 1,000 feet of the project

Name of Location	Distance from Project
Residence: 236 W Orange ave - 127 New st	<.2 miles
Residence: 242 W State st - 200 State st	<.2 miles
Residence: 236 W Olive st - 304 2nd st	<.2 miles
Residence: 244 W Brighton st - 404 2nd st.	<.2 miles
Homeless Services: 250 W. Orange ave	<.2 miles

Scope of Work – Continued

Describe the project goals and objectives

The project aims to provide better air quality for students and local residence, mitigate vehicle waste absorbed within the ground, and to provide positive economic development activities for the community.

Describe any co-benefits the project may have

(ex. improved accessibility, improved surface conditions, sustainable features).

By paving our lots, we could provide safer, cleaner, more accessible parking and training facilities for our students and the surrounding community. Paving the student parking lot would promote positive accessibility to students utilizing medically needed mobility devices. Additionally, it would allow for ease of cleanup of trash and debris. By improving the student parking lot we would eventually be able to open it up during non-school hours for community events.

Provide an estimated timeline for project implementation, assuming the project is notified of grant approval within 60 days of submittal of this application.

Date	Action
2/1/2024	Start Project Implementation
3/1/2024	Complete Project

Describe the measures that will be utilized to ensure completion of the project within the indicated time

Project oversight staff will be dedicated to ensuring project stays on tracks and resources are procured. Staff will ensure that proper measures are taken prior to project implementation to mitigate bottlenecks.

Identify the key individuals responsible for project implementation and their roles.

Name	Title/Position	Project Role
Elvira Anaya	Regional Director	Project oversight
Pascal Do	Chief Operations Officer	Corporate Oversight
Marite Marlow	Chief Financial Officer	Financial Oversight

Project Funding

Describe the estimated costs of the project:

Supplies, Equipment, and Materials	\$651,333.33
Labor and Construction	\$ 560,666.67
Non-Construction Costs	\$227,250
Contingency Costs	\$75,750

What is the requested funding amount to be used toward eligible project costs? \$ 1,515,000

How much additional funding has been secured for this project?

Amount: \$378,750 Source: Personal Funds, csbg funds

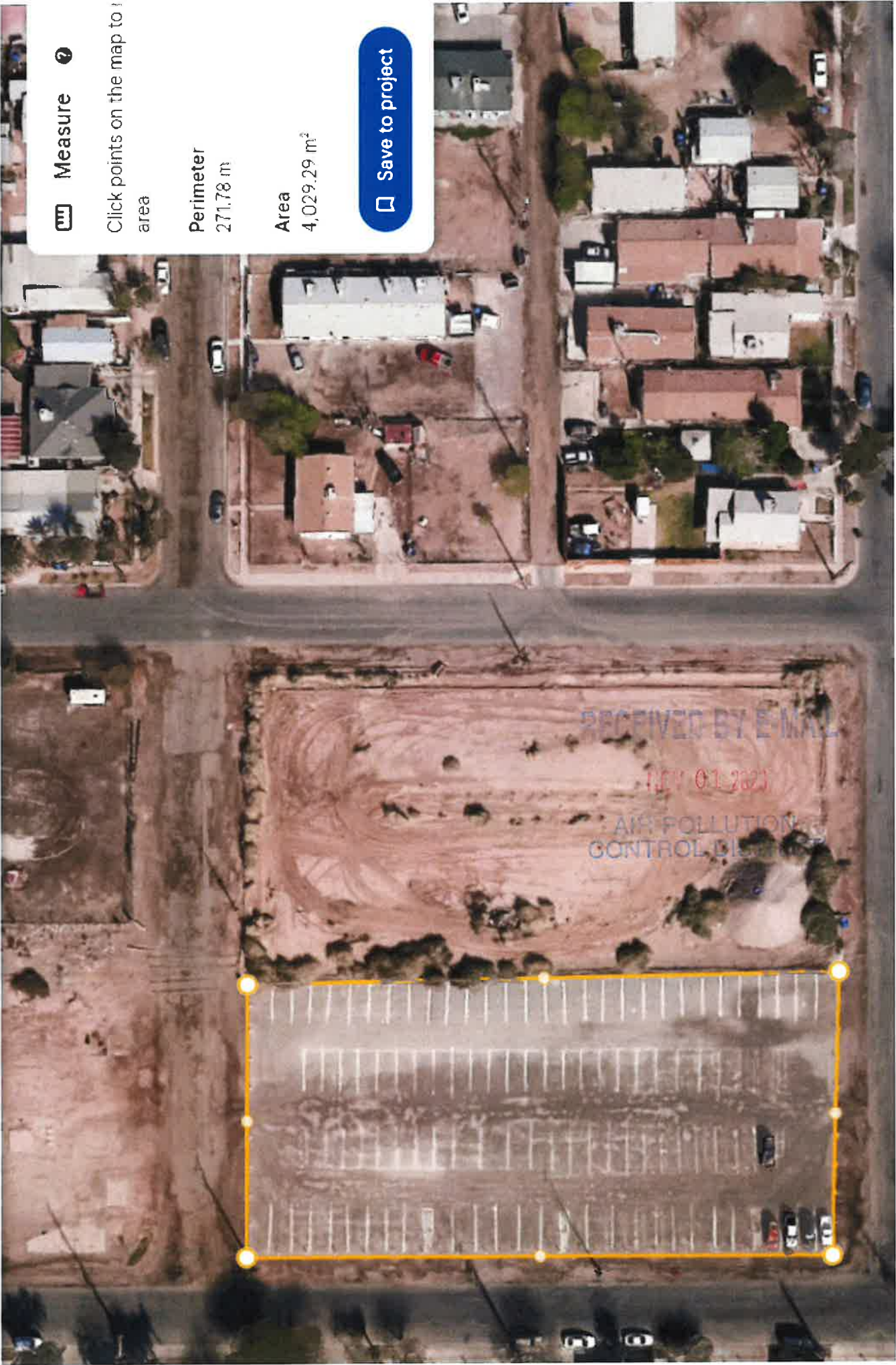
Project Commitment



The applicant commits to the following requirements:

- Applicant is the owner of the area to be paved or has authority to pave the area
- Applicant will maintain the project during the entire contract period
- Applicant will make the project available for inspection if requested ICAPCD and/or CARB staff during the entire contract period
- Project will be sufficiently utilized as demonstrated in the application
- All property taxes are current as of the time of this application
- Applicant will obtain any permits required to do the project
- Applicant or their sponsor has financial capacity to complete, operate, and maintain the project
- Any funds required from other sources will be available on the timeframe needed to carry out the project
- Photo documentation will be provided upon project completion
- Photo documentation will be provided annually to demonstrate ongoing project maintenance
- Project will comply with ICAPCD Rule 801
- Project will comply with ICAPCD Rule 805
- Project will comply with the applicable municipal codes and ordinances

Date 1.10.2024

Signature Amanda Winter



 Measure 

Click points on the map to measure area

Perimeter

271.78 m

Area

4,029.29 m²

 Save to project



Click points on the map to measure area

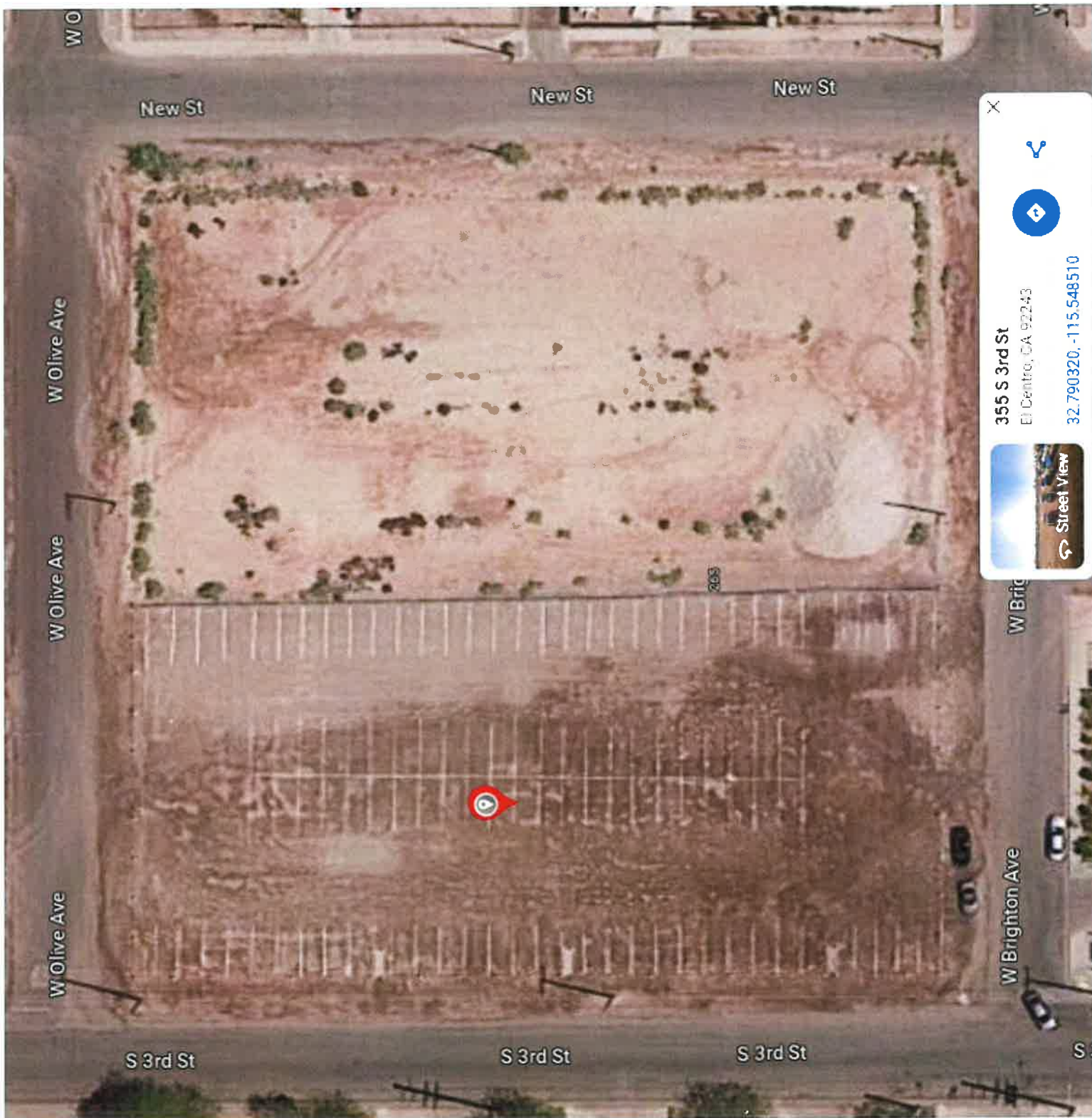
Length
92.05 m

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 El Centro, CA 92243
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Street View

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CONTROL DISTRICT

5. Action Item:

**B. CSC Member nomination for
Design Team – Evaluation of the
Community Air Protection
Program (CARB)**



Evaluation of the Community Air Protection Program

Office of Community Air Protection
March 13, 2024

***Calexico-Heber-El Centro
Community Steering Committee Meeting***



Blueprint 2.0 Commitment

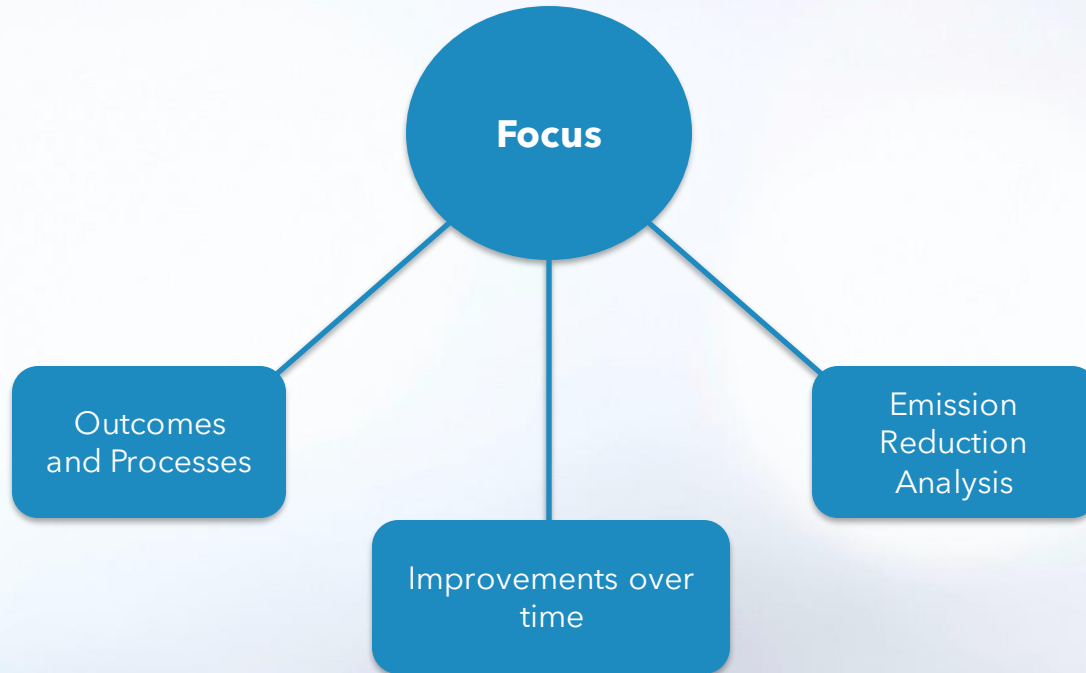


Goal 5 - Track Program Commitments and Ensure Completion of Community Emissions Reduction Programs

Priority Action

3. Conduct a programmatic evaluation of the Program through a third-party evaluator and publish findings and recommendations. (2023-2025)

How does this Evaluation Build on Prior Studies?



Evaluation Can Help Answer



How Has Program Advanced Equity?



How to Replicate Program Strengths?

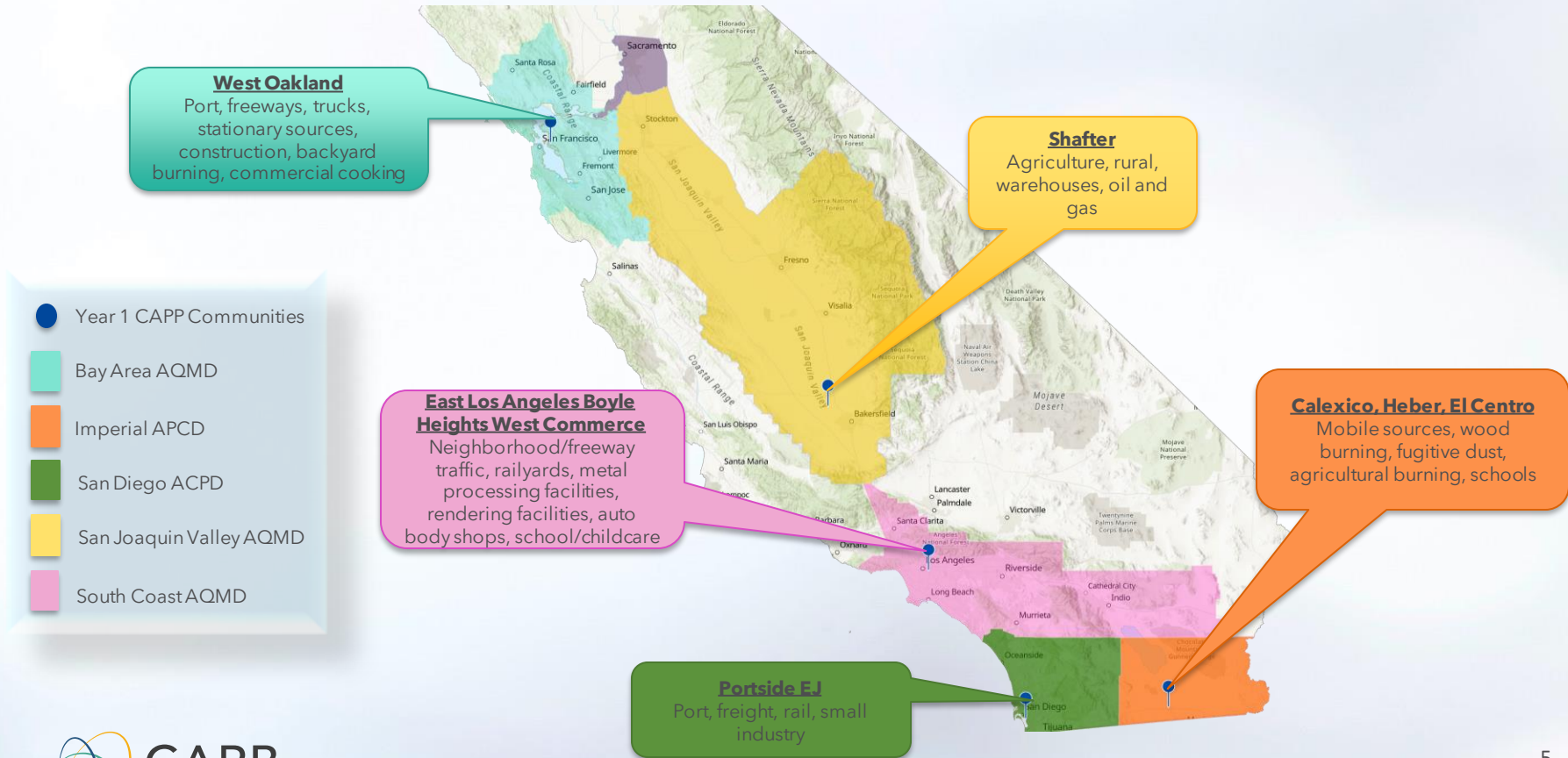


How to Address Program Shortcomings?



How to Build In Evaluation throughout the Program?

Focus on Year 1 Communities (2018)



About the Contract

Berkeley
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

SDSU | San Diego State
University

**USC Equity Research
Institute (ERI)**

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- Budget: \$625,000
 - Additional funds for community compensation throughout the process
- Anticipated Timeline: April 2024 – April 2027

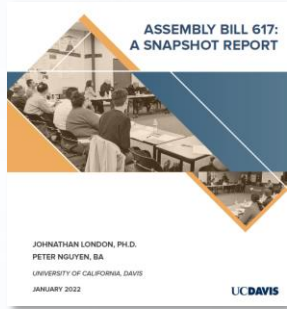
Major Tasks and Timeline

Year 1

Year 2

Year 3

**Establish
Design Team**



**Summarize
Past Efforts**

**Develop
Work Plan w/
feedback
from Design
Team**



**Engage Focus
Communities**

Final Report



Action Items for CSC

- Any questions for us?
- Interest in participation?
- Nominate a member for design team



- Up to 11 members (~6 seats for CSC members, 5 for Air District, CARB staff)
- Compensation provided
- Up to 3 meetings in Year 1 + providing feedback on draft materials

Next Steps



- Formulate design team members
- Review and compile community specific info
- Project kick-off
- Begin work!

Questions and Contact

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