

# AB 617 Steering Committee Meeting Agenda

6/15/2021

6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Virtual Meeting via Zoom

NOTES

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## Meeting Objectives

- Approve the Portside Community Emissions Reduction Plan (CERP)
- Provide community update on the development of SDAPCD's program to distribute Air Filters/Monitors in the Portside Community

## Meeting Action Items

- Approval of 5/18/2021 Meeting Notes and 6/15/21 Agenda
- Approval of Portside Community Emissions Reduction Plan (CERP) as presented by SDAPCD

## Agenda

- I. **Welcoming Remarks (Daniela Simunovic, Facilitator)** 6:00 pm
  - a. Review Meeting Objectives & Agenda
  - b. Roll call SC members
  - c. General Updates
  
- II. **Approval of 5/18/2021 Meeting Notes and tonight's agenda** 6:10 pm
  - a. [Motion to approve May 2021 Meeting Notes and tonight's agenda with no changes by Ted Godshalk](#)
    - i. [Seconded by Silvia Calzada](#)
  - b. **MOTION PASSED unanimously**
  
- III. **Final Overview of Key Elements of CERP (Domingo Vigil, SDAPCD)** 6:15 pm
  - a. [Link to presentation](#)
  - b. Review changes to CERP based on stakeholder feedback
  - c. Review and prioritize CERP Goals
  - d. Next Steps
  - e. [Comments and Questions](#)
    - i. **Jack Monger:** Reprioritization of the goals was a positive change, appreciated it. Given references to CalEnviroScreen suggested, further prioritized actions should be organized in reference to how they will improve the CalEnviroScreen indicators such as Ozone, PM 2.5, Diesel PM, and other indicators so that we know that improving conditions in community. Second concern, page 40, Table 6 Diesel Particulate Matter (DPM) from stationary sources is 2.6%, small part. Hexavalent Chromium (Hex. Chrom.) from stationary sources changed from 2.18% to 73.9% - that is an enormous change. Where is the data for that to explain that increase to support it?
      - (A) **Domingo Vigil:** First, to the previous comment about emissions reductions for the specific pollutants. Some of the metrics that we will focus on for the various actions are emissions reductions. What are the measurable results these actions are bringing to the community? That is where a lot of the focus will be for the metrics. In regard to Table 6, the number you mentioned also has changed. The 73.9% should have been 64.8%, so it is lower than that. What happened, there was an error in some of the emissions data that was initially provided to us; we have been working with CARB to update those numbers. This is based on inventory data APCD has and also on projections and calculations provided by CARB staff to us.

- (B) **Charanya Varadarajan (CARB):** Want to clarify. The reason the District's stationary source emissions inventory went up, we realized there was an error in our on-road calculations. At one of the last CSC meetings you questioned why the area sources had such large Hex. Chrom. emissions especially from dust categories. So, we looked and CARB does not have a speciation profile for Hex. Chrom. Speciation profiles are like factors we use to look at toxics from the total organic emissions, less the total particle emissions we estimate for each category. We apply these factors for these organic toxics that are present in some of the organic emissions and apply those factors to the total organics to get the total toxics and apply the factors related to the particulate toxics to the total PM to get the speciated toxics. We noticed there was a slight error, because CARB does not have specific Hex. Chrom. Profile for on-road sources. To account for some of the Hex. Chrom. that comes from fuel combustion we generally use a 5% of total Chromium emissions as Hex Chrom for all liquid fuel combustion processes. That is how we do it for the national emissions inventory we submit to EPA. So we applied that to the community scale inventory. Instead of applying that just to the fuel combustion processes unfortunately, there was an error in our coding and we also applied it to dust. Once we corrected for our error the on-road emissions and area-wide emissions came down and the reported emissions from the District sources went up.
- (C) **Sara Giobbi:** So the other sources have zero emissions?
- (D) **Charanya Varadarajan (CARB):** Would not say that they have zero emissions. Based on best data estimate those emissions...those are the factors we have at this time. I am sure there is Hex Chrom related to dust categories but we don't have a profile to estimate those emissions.
- (E) **Jack Monger:** To be sure understand, difficult to understand. Significant change in data from when data was inputted into CERP, making additional changes, not more confident in data that is in stationary sources. Eliminated other data and it has to go somewhere?
- (F) **Charanya Varadarajan (CARB):** Defer to District to discuss the Hex Chrom emissions for reported sources. For Area-wide and mobile sources best data profiles CARB has for Hex Chrom is what is currently being used. Previous data had an error in the calculation.
- (G) **Daniela Simunovic:** Seems like there was a mistake that was corrected for that led to this situation.
- (H) **Jack Monger:** Expressed discomfort with this miscalculation and asked for further clarification on whether CARB has data that can apply for Hex Chrom from mobile sources?
- (I) **Charanya Varadarajan (CARB):** At this time CARB does not. Updated data presented now, in CERP to District is best data that CARB has.
- (J) **Domingo Vigil:** Asked CARB whether this approach is consistent with other Districts that have approved CERPs?
- (K) **Charanya Varadarajan (CARB):** Yes, CARB does not have a speciation profile for hexavalent chromium from on-road vehicles or any mobile-sources. CARB is limited to information currently have. All Districts use CARB's speciation profiles to estimate these emissions. Most other districts have used these profiles. Except for South Coast which developed its own speciation profile for Hex Chrom based on their Multiple Air Toxics Exposure Study (MATES) work. South Coast AQMD does have specific Hex Chrom data for their region. CARB will talk to them to see if that is a speciation profile that can be used statewide. If that is okay CARB will take a look at improving these emissions estimates in the future. CARB staff is updating the speciation profiles for these categories. Also have

contract to look into the Hex Chrom emissions from brake-wear and other on-road emission sources. Once that contract is completed CARB intends to update all of its speciation profiles.

- (L) **Jack Monger:** From our perspective. We have done other research. Have found other district's having additional data to use. AC Dumauual will share his results later in meeting, will defer to him as he is more technically qualified than I am. Critical for community to understand sources of emissions and where they are coming from. As we establish goals and metrics and aren't sure of data which has changed is not good. Last, question page 54, can you explain the section added to last paragraph discussing double counting of risk? Table 8 on that page also talks about cancer risk weighted, again have significant changes to numbers. Is that the same basis assuming here? Understand the double counting of risk, where did that occur and why those numbers increased so much?
  - (M) **Charanya Varadarajan (CARB):** Hex Chrom does contribute to cancer risk, so some of the changes from Hex Chrom would have affected the cancer risk. The double counting you are talking about is from Diesel Particulate Matter (DPM) sources. DPM has individual species associated with it. When doing a Health Risk Assessment (HRA) we look at the individual species and the risk. For the time being, looking at screening and comparative method to look at what is the toxicity weighted emissions and how these pollutants compare to one other.
  - (N) **Daniela Simunovic:** Asked Charanya to slow down and simplify explanation.
  - (O) **Charanya Varadarajan (CARB):** The double-counting essentially, when doing toxicity weighted emissions, if there is DPM we are only looking at DPM and not the species that constitute the DPM. So because we are estimating a toxicity weighted emission for DPM. And if you look at every single species that constitutes the DPM then we would be double counting those emissions.
  - (P) **Jack Monger:** Understand, thank you. What was meant in Table 8 by cancer risk weighted and why the numbers changed?
  - (Q) **Charanya Varadarajan (CARB):** Same explanation. The toxicity weighted emissions, to compare one toxic against another we cannot compare them based on their emissions by mass, for instance in pounds per year, because some toxics have higher toxicity and others do not. To compare them on level playing field, you have to multiply those mass emissions with a cancer risk, or whichever risk factor you have for health impacts. Have to adjust the mass emissions with risk factors to compare them to see what the relative toxicity of each.
  - (R) **Jack Monger:** So the area sources can go to zero even though there are two freeways running through the Portside community?
  - (S) **Charanya Varadarajan (CARB):** Area sources do not really contribute to the freeway emissions; those are related mobile-on-road source emissions. There is construction dust and other things that could be attributed to freeways and other areas, but CARB does not have profiles for hexavalent chromium from those sources.
  - (T) **Jack Monger:** AC will take about that in a little bit and it will be interesting for everyone.
- ii. **Domingo Vigil:** It is important to make decisions based on best data available. At this point, the APCD is comfortable with the data we have because it is the best available data. Moving forward, we will always look to improve the information and the data we have so that it can be reflected in the different actions we take. Talking to CARB staff this is the best data available at this point.

(A) **Jack Monger:** I think we can question that, will discuss later.

- iii. **Joy Williams:** Shared support in the data used to inform the actions outlined in the CERP, agreed with Domingo that the CERP used the best data available. Data will always change, will always keep improving and will always be room for more improvement. Have enough here to know what the big contributors to health risk in the community are. Know what the community's priorities are. The CERP as it stands is a good reflection of what the community's priorities are in terms of health, emissions reductions, and improvements to quality of life. Thanked everyone that contributed to staff: APCD staff and community members that spent so many hours working on the CERP in these Steering Committee meetings and sub-committees. And everyone that brought their creative and professional energy in developing the CERP. Will vote in favor of this CERP and hope can hear from the community members. And not focus on the more technical issues.
- iv. **AC Dumauual:** Presented slide with data tables. Stated he thought it was amusing that sent his presentation and data to Domingo and CARB in the afternoon and they already tried to counter my presentation. Presented information that causes concern about how Hex Chrom is reported in the CERP. Refers to tables on slides. Reviews data in Table 6 of CERP which says that mobile sources are .7 pounds from mobile sources and stationary sources is biggest contributor at 2 pounds per year. Concerned because say data is from Appendix A of the 2018 Toxic Air Report. Table in Toxic Air Report, says Hex Chrom for stationary sources is 6 pounds and mobile sources 6,754 pounds. Questioned whether with all traffic in Portside, of that 6,754 pounds only .7 pounds was attributed to that area? Also evaluated how other EJ communities evaluate Hexavalent-Chromium. The South Coast Technical Advisory Committee, looked at 3 EJ Communities: San Bernadino Valley, East Coachella Valley, Southeast Los Angeles. All areas with diesel PM as main contributor of pollution mostly from mobile sources. According to his understanding of the South Coast's calculations, they show that in South East LA there are up to 1,700 pounds of hex chrom were release from mobile sources, East Coachella Valley 422 pounds, San Bernardino Valley 2,764 pounds. Communities similar to Portside. San Bernardino graph shows brake wear was main source of hex chrom. Brought up with CARB and APCD and still want to understand low value of hexavalent chromium, compared to other EJ communities with major traffic and diesel PM sources that have higher numbers. Two potential sources contributing to hexavalent chromium that may not be accounted for.

v.

(A) **Charanya Varadarajan (CARB):** CARB knows hex chrom contributions from mobile sources can be high, are limited by data available at this point. Still looking at contract and studies to understand how much brake wear contributes to these emissions, and those studies are not completed. Do not have profiles that can be used to estimate these emissions. CARB does not negate the fact that these emissions exist, it is just that don't have data to do analysis at this point. As data becomes more available and contracts wrap up, CARB will update speciation profiles and use them to update the numbers and show the contribution of on-road sources to specific toxics including hexavalent chromium. CARB will talk to the South Coast charts and profiles, to understand how they were created and whether they can be applied statewide. Have already reached out to South Coast. Inventory information always changes, and on-road sources are one of the primary contributors of air pollution and health risk in any community across the state and the state is doing a lot to reduce these emissions. Diesel PM and other on-road emissions are going down in future years. Data we currently have are best can be used at this point.

(B) **Daniela Simunovic:** Paused to provide simplified summary of technical data.

CERP is a long technical document, over 200 pages. Includes analysis of emissions in Portside community which are severe. Everyone here wants to make sure SC has best data to inform decisions and policies to reduce severity of air pollution in Portside community to improve the health of residents. Many different actors: CARB staff, Air District staff, committed Steering Committee which also has technical expertise. In process of vetting CERP, there was an error detected in CARB's data related to Hexavalent Chromium. There is concern with numbers. One piece of puzzle, CERP is a document that lays out a plan for five years that will be implemented and complementing the emissions monitoring plan that the SC and Air District are implementing. Over time the SC will continue to exist, overtime we will have more and better data from local monitors. CARB will have more time to do more analysis and CARB will update data. Hope is over five years emission will go down and will get more clarity on information. South Coast MATES study that was mentioned was conducted over a long period of time studying emissions in that district that seems provided them with more data to do their analysis. My simplified summary. Thank members who brought this up. This is one part of the larger CERP.

(C) **Mahiany Luther (SDAPCD):** Appreciated AC's concern. However, flagged that the information he provided for hexavalent chromium from mobile sources is from 2008 so it is old data. Agreed that there needs to update emissions inventory data.

- vi. **Sara Giobbi:** When noticed number went from 30 pounds to 2 pounds seemed like good news. There is a disconnect from CARB's risk assessment what was in the CERP. Even at 30 pounds CARB showed that Hexavalent Chromium was just .23 percent of the total risk. Concerned that CERP may have erroneous data, may have made decisions with understanding that hexavalent chromium was more of a risk then what it is. Since there is so much uncertainty, happy to make motion, perhaps should notate in the CERP that the data is uncertain at this point and redact any statements that are going to identify that stationary sources are the major source of hexavalent chromium. Additionally, delete any strategies that would reduce hexavalent chromium if it is not a major risk driver. Second point, errors between Appendix A maybe just be lacking proof reading. Tables 9 and 10 reference data is in Appendix A and data is not there. If are going to identify a risk should have background data. Disappointed that when notice inconsistencies data gets clawed back. Some tables in Appendix A should be renumbered. While Hex Chrom data was removed from current inventory for area and non stationary sources it remained in future years. CERP shows low hexavalent chromium now and a jump in the future. Happy to make a motion or wait.
- vii. **Daniela Simunovic:** Will finish taking comments in queue, once finished with comments will ask for motion and a vote.
- viii. **Philomena Marino:** Commented in agreement with AC and Sara for a motion to incorporate source data and take into account data calculation errors. Also flagged that the exposure levels that residents of Portside were exposed to decreased in 2020 due to the pandemic as something to include in the CERP calculations as a considerable outlier.
- ix. **Montserrat Hernandez:** Offered general comment about the CERP and the AB 617 Steering Committee. This is the result of what we residents and environmental justice organizations have been asking for, for over 40 years. The portside communities have been impacted by emissions from the Port, trucks and our health has been impacted. We know many children have asthma; many people have cancer. So having this all on the table and being able to see it clearly is better than not having this CERP, so much better than if we had never convened this group. I thank everyone that is here, everyone who has contributed ideas to the CERP. We have to continue. This is the result, but we still have to implement it and make sure it achieves real outcomes.

- x. **Ted Godshalk:** Would be surprised if there was not push back from the business community tonight. Based on the baseline data on the violations and enforcement actions and the path laid out to go forward with clear-cut actions I am very pleased with the document. Thank you for all of your work Domingo and staff.
- xi. **Silvia Calzada:** Thanked each member of SC including businesses, community members and staff for their hard work. Not an easy task. Group went above and beyond including constructive comments and ideas. Appreciate the concerns about the data. Reminded folks that this CERP document is the first of its kind and offered support for the CERP's approval. Will approve the CERP know there will be adjustments. Appreciate that after the CERP is approved, that everyone continues promoting thoughts and ideas. Everyone's efforts have made this plan and the action taken on a positive level. Important to see a constructive opportunity.
- xii. **Helen Haase:** Expressed opinion that older data for hexavalent-chromium is okay to be considered since there is not enough data. In response to Mahiany, argued that older data can provide long term view of emissions.
- xiii. **Silvia Calzada:** Clarified that was her question. If there is updated data that would be great. But if now, that's all we have at this point. Since this is something new, this is what we have at this point. When we get to the period of time where we have the data we can compare it to that. Have the opportunity to update strategies moving forward if necessary.
  - (A) **Domingo Vigil** – Re-iterating same point. Appreciate all the comments received. Everything that has been said will only make the plan better. Will have more informed plan. Reassured SC and public that the District will look at the best data that is available. Right now, CERP is based on best available data. Have to take action based on the best available data now. Also, discussion about hexavalent chromium and mobile sources, there is a lot of emphasis on mobile-sources in the plan. The goals were rearranged to prioritize reduction of diesel PM and electrification of trucks. It is consistent with the data and the concerns being brought up.
- xiv. **Margarita Moreno:** Wanted to share. Heard all of the comments. Everything starts little by little. Any plan will always have issues. Reminded the SC and public that everything begins with a first step. However, if we do not start right away the problems these frontline communities face will never be fixed. No plan is perfect. If we start now, we can start to improve.
- xv. **Marcia Baverman:** Introduced self as a long-time environmental consultant. Worked with multiple Air District's in the state. Recognized that CARB may not have emissions factors specific to San Diego. Based on her experience when data is not readily available but there are other mechanisms to estimate emissions default to EPA. Recognize that South Coast has more data, you may say is not representative. It may be representative for industrialized urban areas, so one might think it could be a good surrogate. If not, referenced a document she found on a google search from EPA titled estimation of mobile source air toxic emissions and application in planning and programs. Shared opinion that using a surrogate as placeholder because when putting together a statistical percentage contribution, having a major source underrepresented misrepresents the statistics presented in a document guiding decisions on how to control emissions based on source contribution. Raised that at minimum, SC should either insert a footnote on affected tables to indicate error and to not make decisions on it, or at a minimum, use a surrogate and footnote the table that that is not an actual emission inventory but a projected emission inventory. To say that you have no data and not represent it is very deceptive.
  - (A) **Daniela Simunovic (Facilitator):** Reassured SC and public that the CERP process has been very transparent and there has been no deception to the

Portside community residents and everyone in this process has best intentions at heart. Offered her thanks to the groups that raised their concern regarding the hexavalent-chromium error and to the CARB staff for their swift response time to address those concerns. Goal that brings everyone to the SC is improving the air quality in the Portside Community. Want to maintain level of respect. Highlight that this conversation is a testament to the transparency. Summarized remaining items on the agenda prior to vote.

xvi. **Jack Monger:** Agreed with path forward suggested by Sara. Responsible approach that recognizes may not have all the data, can do better to ensure properly assess sources of the emissions. For the record, will leave up to Sarah what she wants to do with that comment. Raised three items for the record:

- (A) Table on page 58 – Manganese had shown significant increases as well as nickel. Asked for additional to assess why and where these increases came from.
- (B) Figure 22 on page 64 – A table on non-cancer risk. Question for later, are there actions in the CERP that address non-cancer risk?
- (C) Graphs on page 80 – Graphs related to pollutants. Would be helpful. Information is put out there, don't know what level of pollutants mean. Asked for further information by CARB or EPA to indicate what is safe, what is moderate risk, or serious risk. What do those graphs represent for people who live in Portside community every day. Consistent with second bullet of goal 2A that calls for providing safety ranges for each air contaminant. That would help explain the meaning of those graphs. Going forward, request address those issues.

xvii. **Sara Giobbi:** Asked for clarification on when is appropriate time to make the motion.

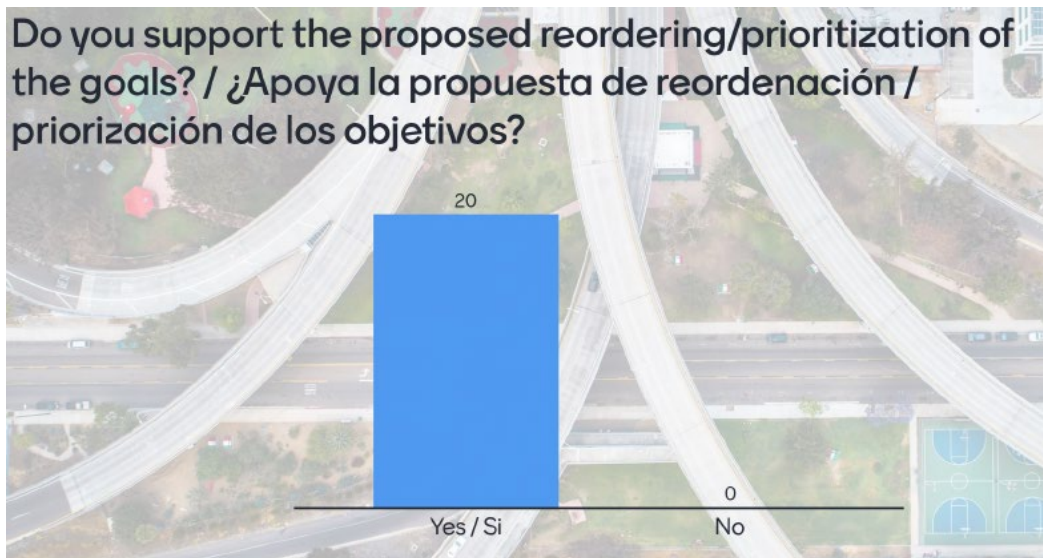
xviii. **Domingo Vigil:** Continued presentation using Mentimeter to solicit feedback from the SC for the following questions:

(A) **Question 1: Do you have a clear understanding of the goals of the CERP and that the goals are aspirational and not enforceable?**

- a. Want to make sure folks understand goals are a vision for the community. We don't have authority to enforce these goals. Some things we might be able to accomplish, some we might not. Nevertheless, that is the direction the community would like to go. Wanted to make sure people understood that and to provide any clarification.
- b. Responses: 20= Yes, understand and 2=Do not understand.



- (B) **Daniela Simunovic:** Shared understanding for folks who indicated still not clear on the goals. Each government agency has its own jurisdiction. It is the jurisdiction of the APCD which convenes the SC to regulate air pollution the District related to stationary sources and other sources within their jurisdiction. The CERP includes actions by other government agencies such as SANDAG or City of San Diego or National City so the goals in the CERP are not enforceable solely by the Air District. The Air District cannot force National City to do anything, but this is a cooperative, collaborative process. That is why the goals have been developed together. This document contains the aspirations and goals of what the SC wants for the Portside Community.
- (C) **Domingo Vigil:** Added, even for goals where the District has enforcement authority. Those are still goals, those are not rules we have adopted. The District has authority to enforce rules under our purview. Even if there are goals, for instance for cancer risk reduction. We can only enforce what the rules say about risk reduction thresholds. The goals are intended to inform our advocacy efforts and reflect the direction the community wants to move.
- (D) **Question 2: Do you support the proposed reordering/prioritization of the goals?**
- (E) **Domingo Vigil:** Goals were re-ordered to prioritize the goals dealing with reduction of diesel particulate matter and truck electrification. Followed by the ones related to cancer-risk reduction. After that implementation of land use strategies for truck diversion and urban greening.
- (F) **Responses:** Unanimous support as reflected below.



- (G) **Question 3: What did you enjoy from the CERP development process? / ¿Que le gusto del proceso de Desarrollo del CERP?(Open ended)** See responses below.
- The community involvement and comments
  - Constructive discussions
  - Working with the community to develop a plan that reflects their lived experience.
  - Stakeholder input and community input
  - Learning the language to articulate our concerns



- f. Hearing about some of the early successes. Seeing resident involvement.
- g. Working with residents on strategies and solutions.
- h. Hearing from community residents.
- i. The ability to have constructive discussion and the transparency.
- j. The transparency.
- k. Hard work given to data collection.
- l. Working on an effort to make my community safe.
- m. Seeing resident input reflected in the document.
- n. Working directly with local residents!
- o. Helping the District understand more about what risks are affecting the community and which ones are not.
- p. Translation/Spanish
- q. Identification of solutions to pollution issues
- r. Me gusto que haya alguien que empiece a pensar a cambiar esta fea contaminación. (I liked having someone start thinking about how to change this ugly pollution.)
- s. Seeing consistent dedication from APCD and meeting facilitators to engage in meaningful conversation and explain complex concepts.
- t. Translation service big plus.
- u. More information sharing regarding the implementation phase of the CERP.
- v. Incredible Leadership
- w. To somehow look at soil contamination from air pollution. Many residents plant gardens and it is a concern for their health.
- x. Involvement of the community in understanding where the risks to air quality are coming from.
- y. Always space for improvements-reassessment is part of process
- z. Additional monitoring data instead of emissions estimates
- aa. Focus on soil contamination from air pollution.
- bb. Mas información de las medidas que se van a tomar para medir como baja la contaminación. (More information on the measures that Will be taken to measure reductions in pollution).
- cc. Soil pollution

**(H) Question 4: What could be improved in the CERP Development process?**

**¿Que se podría mejorar en el proceso de Desarrollo del CERP?** (Open ended) See responses below.

- a. Earlier meeting times
- b. Getting agencies involved more deeply earlier in the process.
- c. More diverse representation from the community.
- d. More air sampling data for the sampling stations.
- e. A follow up presentation on technology coming online.
- f. More information sharing in regards to the implementation phase of the CERP (e.g. what comes next?)
- g. Bring concerns, questions early in the process.
- h. More precise metrics.
- i. Show the community concrete examples of the solutions.
- j. Involvement of Small business representatives
- k. Document control measures
- l. This was an enormous challenge for the District staff in the middle of

- numerous personnel changes. Thank you for your efforts.
- m. Having all the technical data/language broken down in a way that's digestible by all
- n. Greater reliance on monitoring information, less reliance on emission estimates.
- o. Creating a baseline of knowledge early on for steering committee and resident participants and providing resources and presentations to ensure everyone is speaking the same technical language.
- p. Being thoughtful on how to simplify the technical language during presentations and not overpack the agenda.

**IV. Vote: Approval of Portside Community Emissions Reduction Plan 7:15 pm**

- a. **Daniela Simunovic:** Explained voting process based on the CERP. Explained Charter dictates decisions are made by majority vote. Ask for a motion, then a second, confirmed SC had quorum. Will do roll call list. Votes will be tracked on screen as each person's vote is cast. Can have multiple motions put forth for a vote.
- b. **Sara Giobbi:** Made a motion to approve the CERP with the following amendments
  - 1) Include notation indicating the uncertainty in the hexavalent chromium data.
  - 2) Re-order the text on page 63 of Chapter 3 (of redlined version) and page 59 on the final version with no redline version that says "consistent with the risk information available as they are led by Diesel PM, hexavalent-chromium, benzene, and 1,3-butadiene." Change to re-order the list of pollutants by cancer risk level and to exclude hexavalent chromium from that list.
- c. **Ted Godshalk:** Asked whether motion was to approve CERP with these amendments?
  - i. Seconded by **Jack Monger**
  - ii. **Votes:**
    - (A) **Aye = 4**
    - (B) **Nay = 18**
  - iii. **MOTION DID NOT PASS**
- d. **Joy Williams –** Made a second motion to approve CERP as it is currently written with no edits
  - i. Seconded by **Janice Luna Reynoso and Ashley Valentin-Gonzalez**
    - (A) **Aye = 20**
    - (B) **Nay = 2**
  - ii. **MOTION PASSED**

**V. Update on SDAPCD Air Filter/Monitoring Program for Portside Community 7:25 pm**  
(Nick Cormier, SDAPCD)

- a. This item was moved to the next SC meeting in July

**VI. Public Comments (Daniela Simunovic, Co-Facilitator) 7:40 pm**

- a. Reserved for comments on items not listed on the agenda
- b. Each speaker is limited to 3 minutes
  - i. **Kathy Hacker (Environmental Educator, BCK Programs LLC):** Asked the SC for a letter of support for an Environmental Justice grant they are writing to fund a waste diversion project for the National City School District in partnership with Mundo Gardens. This would be a one-year educational program. Her firm works in several school districts in San Diego including the National City School District where BCK Programs LLC has been working with both staff and students to improve the waste diversion rate.
    - (A) **Daniela Simunovic (Facilitator) –** Flagged that the SC will vote on this item during the July 2021 meeting.

- ii. **Lydia Pellecer** – Agreed to present at the next SC meeting in July instead.
- iii. **Larry Hofreiter** – Updated SC that the MCAS subcommittee will be checking in with the Board of Port Commissioners on July 13<sup>th</sup>. A revised version of the MCAS will be put out for public review sometime in August. The board is also looking to pursue a grant for zero emission trucks through the Department of Energy, so Larry will be reaching out to individual SC members with additional information.

**VII. Closing Remarks**

**7:55 pm**

- a. Committee feedback on meeting, future agenda topics

**VIII. Adjourn**

**8:00 pm**

Next scheduled meeting is 7/20/2021 Tentatively Virtual Meeting via Zoom

# Portside Communities Steering Committee Attendance and Vote Sheet

Date: June 15, 2021

Name	Affiliation	Present	Primary/ Alternate	Approve CERP with edits (Made by Sara Giobbi)	Approve CERP as is with no edits (Made by Joy Williams)
<b>1. Ashley Rosia-Tremonti</b>	<b>City of San Diego</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>P</b>	NO	YES
a. Christi Dadachanji	City of San Diego		A		
<b>2. Jack Monger</b>	<b>Industry (IEA)</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>P</b>	YES	NO
a. Massie Hatch	Industry (Hatch Consulting)	X	A		
<b>3. Sara Giobbi</b>	<b>Industry (NASSCO)</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>P</b>	YES	NO
a. Dennis DuBard	Industry (NASSCO)		A		
<b>4. Sandy Naranjo</b>	<b>Port of San Diego</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>P</b>	NO	YES
a. Larry Hofreiter	Port of San Diego	X	A		
<b>5. Elisa Arias</b>	<b>SANDAG</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>P</b>	NO	YES
a. Keri Robinson	SANDAG	X	A		
<b>6. Joy Williams</b>	<b>Other Agencies (EHC)</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>P</b>	NO	YES
a. Jorge Gonzalez	Other Agencies (EHC)	X	A		
<b>7. Martin Reeder</b>	<b>Other Agencies (National City)</b>		<b>P</b>		
a. David Welch	Other Agencies (National City)	X	A	YES	YES
<b>8. Roman Partida-Lopez</b>	<b>Other Agencies (The Greenlining Institute)</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>P</b>	NO	YES
<b>9. Stephanie Yoon</b>	<b>Medical Expert</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>P</b>	NO	YES
a. Sabrina Perrino	Medical Expert		A		
<b>10. Jose I. Marquez-Chavez</b>	<b>Other Agencies (CALTRANS)</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>P</b>	NO	YES
a. Diane Vermeulen	Other Agencies (CALTRANS)		A		
<b>11. AC Dumauual</b>	<b>U.S. Navy</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>P</b>		
a. Helen K. Haase	US Navy	X	A		
<b>12. Dinah Willier</b>	<b>SDG&amp;E</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>P</b>	YES	YES
a. Joseph Gabaldon	SDG&E		A		
<b>13. Philomena Marino</b>	<b>Community</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>P</b>		YES
<b>14. Janice Luna Reynoso</b>	<b>Mothers Out Front</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>P</b>	NO	YES
<b>15. Ted Godshalk</b>	<b>Community</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>P</b>	NO	YES
<b>16. Hilary Medina</b>	<b>Community</b>		<b>P</b>		
<b>17. Alicia Sanchez</b>	<b>Community</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>P</b>	NO	YES

<b>Name</b>	<b>Affiliation</b>	<b>Present</b>	<b>Primary/ Alternate</b>	<b>Approve CERP with edits (Made by Sara Giobbi)</b>	<b>Approve CERP as is with no edits (Made by Joy Williams)</b>
<b>18.Margarita Moreno</b>	<b>Community</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>P</b>	<b>NO</b>	<b>YES</b>
<b>19.Nahomi Sanchez</b>	<b>Community</b>		<b>P</b>		
<b>20.Vanessa Contreras</b>	<b>Community</b>		<b>P</b>		
<b>21.Salvador Razo Abrica</b>	<b>Union Representative</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>P</b>	<b>NO</b>	<b>YES</b>
<b>22.Monserrat Hernandez</b>	<b>Community</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>P</b>	<b>NO</b>	<b>YES</b>
<b>23.Silvia Calzada</b>	<b>Community</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>P</b>	<b>NO</b>	<b>YES</b>
<b>24.Ashley Valentin Gonzalez</b>	<b>Community</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>P</b>	<b>NO</b>	<b>YES</b>
<b>25.Josephine Talamantez</b>	<b>Community</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>P</b>	<b>NO</b>	<b>YES</b>
<b>26. Maritza Garcia</b>	<b>Community</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>P</b>	<b>NO</b>	<b>YES</b>
	<b>Hand Vote Aye</b>				
	<b>Hand Vote Nay</b>				
	<b>Hand Vote Abstain</b>				
	<b>Roll Call Vote Aye</b>			<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>
	<b>Roll Call Vote Nay</b>			<b>18</b>	<b>20</b>
	<b>Roll Call Vote Abstain</b>				