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This report contains all California Air Resources Board (CARB) consultation, outreach, engagement and work with Tribes from September 1, 2019 until August 31, 2020 (hereinafter “reporting period”).

**Tribal Consultation**

CARB adopted its Tribal Consultation Policy following a Board Hearing on October 25, 2018. CARB tracks all consultations and is reporting on the following consultation activities for this reporting period:

- **Blue Lake Rancheria**: CARB received a request for consultation regarding a biomass plant owned by Blue Lake Power (BLP). CARB conducted an informal consultation with the Blue Lake Rancheria in 2018 and explained CARB’s authority and the air district’s authority as well as the Tribe’s concerns related to BLP. CARB conducted a joint inspection of BLP with the air district. CARB committed to inspecting BLP when it begins operation. BLP has not begun operation during this reporting period. CARB is monitoring the situation and this consultation remains open due to the unknown status of BLP.

- **Closed Consultations from Previous Years**: Passamaquoddy Tribe at Indian Township (closed November 22, 2016); Mescalero Apache Tribe (closed May 25, 2016); Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians (Closed November 22, 2016); San Manuel Band of Mission Indians (closed March 15, 2017); Mescalero Apache Tribe (closed January 23, 2018), National Tribal Air Association (closed October 10, 2018), and National Tribal Air Association (closed May 28, 2019).

**Tribal Advisory Committee**

The California Environmental Protection Agency (CalEPA) Tribal Advisory Committee (TAC) discusses environmental issues and projects involving California Native American Tribes (Tribes). The TAC meets with each agency tribal liaison quarterly and once with the heads of each agency per calendar year. CARB participated in the following TAC meetings for this reporting period:

- CalEPA Headquarters (Sacramento): February 19-20, 2020; and

**Tribal Website and Listserv**

CARB created a *Tribal Relations* website and a *Tribal Listserv* to keep Tribes apprised of CARB’s activities and publishes the monthly Board hearing schedule to the Tribal Listserv to provide Tribes with notice of CARB’s monthly Board items. The Tribal Relations website contains important information, such as the Tribal Consultation Policy, information on State Implementation Plans (SIP) and air districts, presentations, and other
information that may interest Tribes. CARB has continuously updated the Tribal Relations website and released email blasts to the Tribal Listserv during this reporting period.

**Tribal Trainings and Conferences**

CARB’s Tribal Liaison conducted in person training on tribal history, laws, and cultural resources on November 15, 2019 for CARB’s Tribal Coordinators and on March 3, 2020 for CARB’s Legal Office. CARB submitted its PowerPoint to the TAC for review and plans to conduct a webinar training for the remainder of CARB employees. In addition, CARB’s Tribal Liaison attended a tribal training entitled *Tribal Engagement* by Seventh Sovereign LLC in Arizona in January 2020.

**Community Air Grants**

Assembly Bill 617 (Garcia, Stats. of 2017, Ch. 136) (AB 617) seeks to ensure that all Californians benefit equitably from California’s air quality and climate efforts, especially those who live in the areas of California most severely impacted by air pollution. AB 617 includes a provision for grants to community-based organizations and Tribes to support their efforts in this process. CARB administers these grants. CARB awarded grants to three Tribes in 2018 and three additional Tribes in 2019:

- **Twenty-Nine Palms Band of Mission Indians**: CARB provided funds for the Tribe to establish a Tribal Air Monitoring Program. The Project will place a new air quality PM10/PM2.5 monitoring station at the Cabazon Band of Mission Indians complex. The data collected from the station will be shared online, and the Tribe will conduct community outreach on a quarterly basis to keep the community informed of unsafe air.

- **Big Pine Paiute Tribe of the Owens Valley**: CARB provided funds for the Tribe to install an air monitor, coordinate with local air district and tribal air monitoring networks, and for student engagement through Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) awareness. The Grant Kickoff meeting occurred on January 23, 2019.

- **Pala Band of Mission Indians**: CARB provided funds for the Tribe to develop an air-monitoring network and real-time data website, coordinate with neighboring Tribes, and for partnership and capacity building.

- **Blue Lake Rancheria**: The educational project titled *Community Air Monitoring with Kids Making Sense* will bring hands-on air quality monitoring and curriculum to Blue Lake Elementary, with focused AB 617 information. Through the Pathmakers Program, the project would additionally serve three priority populations at Arcata High School, McKinleyville High School and Hoopa High School.
• Morongo Band of Mission Indians: The Morongo Community Air Quality Monitoring Network will be located on the Morongo Indian Reservation, in Riverside County, California. Five low-cost air quality monitors will be installed in strategic locations on the Reservation. Most of them will be in undeveloped, open space, adjacent to the Morongo Community area. Due to the remote monitoring locations, these sensors will be configured with solar power.

• Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians: This project will serve the Santa Ynez Chumash Reservation in Santa Barbara County. The Chumash Community Air Quality Monitoring Project will help improve air quality on the Reservation. This goal will be achieved through the establishment of a real-time monitoring network, strategic air quality sampling, community engagement and education, and tribal capacity building.

For all of these projects, staff met with these Tribes for Grant Kickoff meetings, and engaged regularly via telephone and email regarding grant payments, reporting, and air monitoring data throughout the reporting period.

AB 617 Community Air Protection Consultation Group

CARB is conducting a comprehensive public outreach and community engagement process to inform the development of the Community Air Protection Program under AB 617. As one aspect of this outreach, CARB convened a multi-stakeholder Consultation Group. Members of the Consultation Group include individuals representing environmental justice organizations, Tribes, air districts, industry, academia, public health organizations, and local governments.

CARB staff met with the Consultation Group on February 26, 2020, July 24, 2020 and August 5, 2020, which included the Blue Lake Rancheria.

Native American Day

On September 27, 2019, CARB staff and Tribal Liaison hosted a booth at Native American Day. CARB spoke about air programs, incentives, grants, and other opportunities of tribal interest. CARB will attend this year virtually.

State Implementation Plans

The federal Clean Air Act requires areas with unhealthy levels of ozone, inhalable particulate matter, carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide, and sulfur dioxide to develop plans, known as State Implementation Plans (SIPs). SIPs are comprehensive plans that describe how an area will attain national ambient air quality standards (NAAQS). The 1990 amendments to the federal Clean Air Act set deadlines for attainment based on the severity of an area's air pollution problem.
 Draft Ozone Attainment Plan in San Diego: The San Diego County Air Pollution Control District (District) prepared a draft Attainment Plan for San Diego County (Attainment Plan), demonstrating how the region will further reduce air pollutant emissions in order to attain the current National Ambient Air Quality Standards for ozone in the future. The comment period expired on July 31, 2020. If approved by the District Board, this Attainment Plan will be submitted to CARB for their approval, and then submitted to the United States Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) as a revision to the California SIP for attaining the 75 ppb and 70 ppb Ozone Standards. The air district conducted outreach to Tribes in the region. CARB posted the notice on its Tribal Relations website and sent an email blast to the Tribal Listserv.

2021 Regional Haze SIP: U.S. EPA published the Regional Haze Rule (Rule) in order to protect visibility in strategies and set interim goals every ten years in SIPs that show what actions will be undertaken to protect and improve visibility in these federal national parks and other scenic federal lands. The Rule directs every state to prepare long-term plans for Class I Areas nationwide. These SIPs focus on reducing regional haze caused by man-made pollution. This pollution scatters and absorbs light thereby impairing visibility in parks and other wilderness areas. Most of these Class I Areas are located in the western United States. California is a member of the Western Regional Air Partnership (WRAP) and worked with fifteen other western states, federal land management agencies (FLMs), U.S. EPA, and Tribal representatives to assess regional progress in improving visibility through particle pollution monitoring, and to identify causes of haze through regional modeling. CARB is working to establish reasonable progress goals for California for 2028. California’s Regional Haze Plan is due to U.S. EPA by July 31, 2021. CARB has a workshop scheduled for September 17, 2020 and provided notice to California Tribes through its Tribal Relations website and an email blast through its Tribal Listserv.

National Tribal Air Association (NTAA)

As part of the commitments CARB made in two separate responses to the NTAA tribal consultation requests, CARB agreed to present at tribal informational webinars. Last year CARB presented at the Safer Affordable Fuel-Efficient Vehicle Rule as well as the Mercury Air Toxics Standard webinars. This year, CARB presented at the following webinar:

Particulate Matter and Ozone National Ambient Air Quality Standards Review: U.S. EPA proposed to maintain the current PM NAAQS, rather than make it more stringent. CARB submitted comments on this proposal and on June 10, 2020, presented at NTAA’s informational webinars and met with NTAA to discuss the proposal. CARB also provided updates to NTAA on the ozone NAAQS on August 25, 2020.
Cap-and-Trade: Compliance Offset Program for U.S. Forest Projects

The Compliance Offset program provides an opportunity for sectors not covered under the Cap-and-Trade Regulation to generate additional greenhouse gas benefits. Tribes, because of their unique status as sovereign nations, must include a limited waiver of sovereign immunity that is legally binding under the Tribe’s laws as part of the offset project listing requirements to participate in the Compliance Offset Program.

As of September 10, 2020, CARB issued 156 million forest offset credits. Of that, 78.9 million credits were issued to Tribal entities and Alaska Native Corporations for improved forest management, sustainable forest projects, or forest offset projects. Between September 2019 and August 2020, CARB staff participated in various calls with multiple Tribes and/or their authorized project designees regarding Carbon Offset Projects, including the White Mountain Apache Tribe, The Yurok Tribe, Passamaquoddy Joint Tribal Council, Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, Sealaska Corporation, Ahtna, Inc., Chugach Alaska Corporation, and Spokane Tribe of Indians.

As of this reporting period, the following Tribes and Alaska Native Corporations are participating in CARB’s program:

- The Yurok Tribe (CA)
- Round Valley Indian Tribes (CA)
- Sealaska Corporation (AK)
- Passamaquoddy Joint Tribal Council (ME)
- White Mountain Apache Tribe (AZ)
- Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon (OR)
- The Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation (WA)
- Mescalero Apache Tribe (NM)
- Spokane Tribe of Indians (WA)
- Ahtna Incorporated (AK)
- Haida Corporation (AK)
- Port Graham Corporation (AK)
- Chugach Alaska Corporation (AK)

Governor’s Climate & Forests (GCF) Task Force and Tropical Forest Standard

CARB engaged with representatives of indigenous peoples and organizations from Central and South America, including the Alianza Mesoamerican de Pueblos y Bosques and the Coordinadora de las Organizaciones Indígenas de la Cuenca Amazonica, including through meetings to discuss principles of engagement between subnational governments of the GCF Task Force and indigenous peoples and local communities and structuring these meetings with subcommittees for longer-term collaboration. Discussions built on years of partnership and work to develop and endorse Guiding Principles for this collaboration, as well as incorporation of these Guiding Principles into
the California Tropical Forest Standard, which was endorsed by CARB on September 19, 2019.

**Tribal Liaison Meetings**

CARB’s Tribal Liaison participates in CalEPA tribal liaison meetings and quarterly Governor’s Office tribal liaison meetings.

**Climate Investments Branch Outreach and Project Funding**

The Climate Investment Branch (CIB) works with 20+ other state agencies who administer California Climate Investments (CCI) programs, funded through the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund (GGRF). As part of this work, CIB conducts statewide outreach to increase awareness of these CCI programs. CIB also collects data from each CCI administering agency on individual projects that they fund. This includes both outreach activities and funded projects. CARB has the following projects:

- **Sustainable Transportation Equity Project (STEP):** STEP is a new transportation equity pilot that aims to address community residents’ transportation needs, increase access to key destinations, and reduce greenhouse gas emissions by funding planning, clean transportation, and supporting projects. The purpose is to increase transportation equity in disadvantaged and low-income communities throughout California via two types of grants: Planning and Capacity Building Grants and Implementation Grants. Within these two grant types, CARB currently has up to $19.5 million available. CARB has $1.75 million available for the Planning and Capacity Building Grants and $17.75 million available for the Implementation Grants. The solicitation period closed August 31, 2020. CARB worked with the Bear River Band of the Rohnerville Rancheria to discuss comments CARB received from the Tribe. Also, CARB’s third party funded technical assistance contractor provided technical assistance to the Rincon Band of Luiseño Indians to help the Tribe interpret STEP’s requirements and determine if the program could align with the Tribe’s desired project.

- **Clean Mobility Voucher Pilot Program:** Also known as Clean Mobility Options (CMO), is a new statewide program that will make it easier for communities to get funding for clean mobility projects to improve their sustainability and quality of life. The program enables smaller groups and communities of concern that may have fewer resources to access funds for clean transportation choices. The program focuses on providing community-based clean mobility solutions that include smaller scale car- bike- or scooter-sharing projects, subsidies for transit, or car-hailing services. Projects will also aim to address first and last-mile connector trips (getting residents to and from their homes and local transit stops). Fundamental to the program design is the community transportation needs assessment, a process that ensures that implemented projects reflect real community-identified needs and preferences. Awarded to CALSTART and
managed by CALSTART and the Shared-Use Mobility Center in partnership with GRID Alternatives and the Local Government Commission, the Program Administrator team and CARB conducted outreach to several Tribes, including posting on CARB’s Tribal Relations website, posting to CARB’s Tribal Listserv, email blasts, targeted outreach though two regional in-person forums at the Pechanga Band of Mission Indians (November 4, 2019), and Blue Lake Rancheria (November 22, 2019) locations, a webinar for Tribal communities (November 20, 2019), a Tribal survey, designated Tribal office hours to provide technical assistance, and one-on-one application and project technical assistance. On August 24, 2020, the following Tribes took advantage of the Tribal office hours—Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians, Campo Kumeyaay Nation, Torrez Martinez Desert Cahuilla Indians, and Cahuilla Band of Indians. The Program Administrator team also provided direct assistance to the Santa Rosa Band of Cahuilla Indians, Torrez Martinez Desert Cahuilla Indians, Fernandeño Tataviam Band of Mission Indians, Paskenta Band of Nomlaki Indians, Bear River Band of Rohnerville Rancheria, Native American Environmental Protection Coalition (NAEPC), United Indian Health Services, Twenty-Nine Palms Band of Mission Indians, Timbisha Shoshone Tribe of Death Valley, and Chemehuevi Indian Tribe. More information can be found on the CMO program website: www.cleanmobilityoptions.org. Tribes can also contact the technical assistance team by email: info@cleanmobilityoptions.org.

- **CCI Tribal Funding Website:** The CCI announced the availability of a new CCI webpage that displays the funding opportunities available to Tribal governments, as well as notification of an upcoming webinar that will focus on how Tribal governments can successfully apply for CCI funding for sustainability projects. CARB posted this on its Tribal Relations website and sent it through CARB’s Tribal Listserv. It was also posted in the NTAA weekly newsletter. There will also be a future webinar.

- **One-Stop-Shop:** CARB conducted outreach for Low Carbon Transportation Equity Projects as part of the One-Stop-Shop Pilot Project. NAEPC and Blue Lake Rancheria are official outreach partners of this program and are involved in the development of the One-Stop-Shop streamlined application tool and conducting outreach to Tribal communities on clean transportation incentive projects. There were four quarterly convening meetings for community practice, monthly partner network meetings as well as three training events for outreach partners.

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**Air Quality Monitoring**

CARB is delegated the authority and responsibility for collecting ambient air quality data as directed by the Clean Air Act. CARB’s Quality Assurance program ensures that CARB’s decisions are supported by data of known and documented quality. Federal regulations require CARB to provide quality assurance oversight to local air monitoring
organizations within CARB’s Primary Quality Assurance Organization (PQAO) to ensure that consistent procedures are followed to produce data of similar quality. U.S. EPA designated CARB as one of the four PQAOs responsible for air monitoring in California. CARB engaged in the following activities for this reporting period:

- **Portable Air Quality Monitoring Equipment Support:** CARB provided Wildfire Air Monitoring Support to The Yurok Tribe, Hoopa Valley Tribe, and Yocha-Dehe Wintun Nation, including in person coordination and deployment of portable air quality monitoring equipment.

- **Wildfire Preparedness:** CARB recorded a Microsoft Teams Webinar for 2020 California Fire Season Preparedness Meeting. At the meeting, there were agencies associated with California wildfire air monitoring review coordination processes who discussed new tools, and developed a common understanding for the upcoming fire season. The following Tribes participated in the webinar in real time: Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation, Rincon Band of Luiseno Indians, Big Pine Paiute Tribe of the Owens Valley, Mechoopda Indian Tribe of Chico Rancheria, Pechanga Band of Luiseno Indians, Hopland Band of Pomo Indians, Picayune Rancheria of the Chukchansi Indians, Pineville Pomo Nation, Campo Band of Kumeyaay Indians, The Yurok Tribe, Middletown Rancheria of Pomo Indians, Jamul Indian Village of California, and the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians.

- **Prescribed Fire Training Exchange (TREX):** CARB presented at a training from October 7-9, 2019 that provided participants from diverse backgrounds and communities along the Klamath River with experience and knowledge on how to plan and implement controlled burns, protect communities from wildfires, and prepare for managing wildfires for resource benefits. Participants included local, state, federal, and Tribal entities.

**Advisory Panels and Research**

- **Climate Smart Communities Consortium Research:** CARB engaged in a zoom meeting on August 20, 2020 to discuss NAEPC serving on an equity advisory panel during the duration of CARB-funded research by UC Berkeley. Panel members represent various equity stakeholders, and NAEPC represents Tribal interests. NAEPC agreed to serve as a member of the panel and will review work products, participate in quarterly calls, provide guidance, and be a conduit for Tribal outreach and involvement. The focus of the research is to identify the best methods for evaluating CARB’s various clean mobility projects through the development of an evaluation framework, including both community and research-preferred indicators and metrics, and those important for CARB’s statutory reporting as well as to evaluate 10 clean mobility projects (4 existing and 6 future) and develop policy recommendations to inform future policy and funding decisions. Tribes may be interested in this research because the clean mobility projects include grant funding opportunities specifically for tribal
projects, and other grant opportunities in which tribal projects are eligible. Incorporating tribal views in the evaluation framework is critical to assuring projects are meeting the transportation and mobility needs of Tribes.

- **SB 350 Low-Income Barriers Report Equity Implementation**: CARB engaged with the NAEPC through emails and conference calls to prepare for the CARB March 23, 2020 Symposium and Showcase. Jill Sherman-Warne, Executive Director for NAEPC was selected to participate in the Clean Mobility Equity panel entitled: Creative Solutions to Meet Unique Community Needs. CARB staff discussed Ms. Sherman-Warne’s unique experiences working with Tribes, including environmental education and technical assistance, intertribal outreach and coordination, and methods of establishing trust. CARB’s strong partnership with NAEPC stems from SB 350 lessons on the importance of including the Tribal perspective in equity, clean transportation, and mobility discussions to be inclusive and build understanding of critical challenges and opportunities in these communities. The March 2020 symposium was postponed due to the current circumstances but CARB will follow-up once the 2021 equity summit is planned.

- **Historical Wildfire Emissions in California**: Senate Bill 901 (Dodd, Stats. of 2018, Ch. 626) requires CARB, in consultation with academic experts, to publish a report on historical natural wildfire regime before modern fire suppression in California. This work needs to consider historical fire research covering the recent millennia when Native Americans were conducting cultural burning practice (similar to present-day prescribed burn). For this project, CARB staff brought together a scientific advisory group consisting of seven academic experts of historical fire in California and the Western United States. Two of the scientists are Native American. This group has met twice to discuss various topics on historical wildfire and cultural burning issues. Additionally, CARB staff has had several phone consultations to discuss Native American and cultural burning issues related to this project. The Native American scientists are participating as scientific experts and are not representing their Tribes in an official capacity. CARB is planning a workshop in November and will post the notice to the Tribal Listserv and Tribal Relations website. CARB plans to make a draft report available for public comment in late December, followed by a public comment period in January 2021. CARB welcomes Tribes to participate in the workshop and provide us input on the draft report.

**California-Mexico Border Activities**

On May 25, 2018, CARB’s Board directed staff to develop a work plan in coordination with the Imperial County Air Pollution Control District (ICAPCD) and agencies in Imperial County and Baja California, Mexico to explore additional actions to improve air quality in the border region. CARB staff worked with community members and agencies in Imperial County and Mexico to provide input on what priorities to include
in the work plan. The Imperial County - Mexicali Air Quality Work Plan to Improve Air Quality in the Border Region lays out a set of actions and recommendations to improve air quality in the Imperial County - Mexicali border region. CARB plans to update this plan in the coming year and work with Tribes in the border region under U.S. EPA’s forthcoming Border 2025 program.

**Compliance and Technical Assistance**

- **Morongo Band of Mission Indians:** On July 30, 2019, CARB provided input on the air quality impacts of a project and engaged in technical assistance to facilitate a written agreement between the Governor’s Office and Morongo Band of Mission Indians regarding a casino expansion project pursuant to the Tribe’s gaming compact. The agreement was successful and entered into force on February 19, 2020 and the project is moving forward.

- **Truck and Bus:** Under California’s Truck and Bus Regulation, companies must comply with certain requirements, including retrofitting their truck engines with filters, replacing the engines, or using them below certain miles. Beginning in January 1, 2020, under Senate Bill 1 (Beall, Stats. of 2018, Ch. 5), vehicles that are not compliant with or have not reported an exemption from the Truck and Bus Regulation to CARB, receive automatic registration renewal or transfer denials by the Department of Motor Vehicles. Tribes that operate vehicles off-reservation must comply with the Truck and Bus Regulation for the miles they operate off-reservation. CARB provided compliance assistance to several Tribes from October 2019 until February 2020.

- **Thermal “Martinez” Fire:** CARB received a complaint regarding a fire in Thermal, Coachella Valley that was located on allotment lands on the Torres-Martinez Desert Cahuilla Indians Reservation. Over 35 acres burned. CARB staff participated in meetings with all relevant agencies and tracked progress. The fire is now contained.

- **Wood Pellet Plant:** CARB received a complaint regarding a pellet plant in Mendocino County from a Tribal Elder of the Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians and a chairwoman of the Inter-tribal Sinkone Wilderness Council, Biofuel Watch, Green Action, and other community groups. CARB’s Enforcement Division met with the complainants, explained CARB’s and the air district’s regulatory authority, how source testing works, the status of the pellet plant, and provided resources for air monitoring. Preliminary source test results from source testing conducted in August 2020, indicate that the facility complies with established emission limits. District staff conduct visual surveillance every 2-3 weeks and have not observed any opacity violations in that time. The District continues to monitor.
• **Laytonville Landfill**: CalEPA conducted consultation with the Cahto Tribe of the Laytonville Rancheria regarding the Laytonville Landfill. The Laytonville Landfill is a 35-acre site in Mendocino County. It is located near the town of Laytonville and is adjacent to the Laytonville Rancheria, home to the Tribe. The landfill was closed in 1993 and capped in 1997. CARB provided information to CalEPA on its Landfill Methane Regulation and Emission Guidelines as well as the air district.

• **Meeting with Chemehuevi Indian Tribe**: On December 18, 2019, CARB met with the Chemehuevi Indian Tribe to discuss the Community Air Protection Program and available funding resources including Community Air Grants.

### Supplemental Environmental Projects (SEP)

CARB adopted a SEP Policy that allows community-based projects to be funded from a portion of the settlement penalties required by CARB enforcement actions. SEPs can improve public health, reduce or prevent pollution, restore and protect the environment, increase environmental compliance, and bring public awareness to neighborhoods most burdened by environmental harm. CARB’s SEP Policy includes:

- A public process to solicit potential SEPs from disadvantaged communities.
- A term to allow the amount of the SEP to be up to 50 percent of the settlement penalties.
- An annual list of SEPs that may be selected to settle a portion of an enforcement action.
- Consideration of the relationship between the location of the violation and location of the proposed SEP with priority given to projects in disadvantaged communities.

In order to qualify, project proposals must meet all the following criteria:

- Reduce direct/indirect air emissions or exposure to air pollution (e.g. Diesel PM, NOx, Greenhouse gases, VOCs, etc.).
- Relate to the violation.
- Not benefit the violator.
- Go above and beyond regulatory requirements.
- Demonstrate that the proposal is technically, economically and legally feasible.

CARB has previously presented on SEPs to Tribes to inform Tribes that they are eligible to submit proposals. CARB also created brochures in English and Spanish and posted them to the Tribal Relations website and emailed them to the Tribal Listserv. CARB has not received any proposals during this reporting period. At this time, there are no tribal projects on the SEP list.
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