

Cleaner Air Oregon

A proposal for health-based air quality regulations to protect public health and balance environmental and economic values

State health experts and environmental quality regulators are working together to overhaul Oregon's industrial air toxics regulations. This Draft Framework for Cleaner Air Oregon focuses the work of developing new regulations on key policy questions. The Draft Framework will guide the next stage of public input and inform draft rules before they are issued for comment.

Cleaner Air Oregon closes gaps in current federal and state industrial air toxics rules

Oregon Governor Kate Brown launched Cleaner Air Oregon to address concerns Oregonians, including people with low income and communities of color, across the state have voiced about industrial air toxics.

The new Cleaner Air Oregon program will protect the public by:

- closing gaps that have left people living near some industrial facilities exposed to levels of emissions that can affect human health
- using health-based standards to regulate industrial facilities.

Cleaner Air Oregon reflects public input from across Oregon

Health experts and environmental quality regulators listened to input at regional forums in Bend, Medford, Pendleton and Portland. They convened experts from other states, scientists, health professionals and environmental, business and community leaders. While the draft framework does not incorporate everyone's preferences, state officials considered every comment and idea.

The new program will reflect what Oregonians value most: **healthy families** and communities, **clean air** and a health environment and a **thriving economy** that supports local businesses and good jobs.

Cleaner Air Oregon draft framework:

The Cleaner Air Oregon Framework outlines a program for better protecting people's health from industrial air toxics. Unlike current programs, rules proposed under the Cleaner Air Oregon's draft Framework would:

- Address a wider range of air toxics and facilities.
- Set limits on allowable risks from air toxics.
- Reduce risks from multiple facilities.
- Protect the most vulnerable people.
- Align Oregon rules with other states.
- Consider the health effects of regulatory costs to employers.

Next steps for public input and engagement:

- Rules Advisory Committee input: The agencies will seek input from the committee, which includes local health officials, business leaders, environmental advocates, health professionals and scientists.
- Public input on draft rules: Draft rules will be issued for public comment in the summer of 2017.



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How Cleaner Air Oregon compares to other state air toxics regulations

Key Issues	Louisville, KY	Southern California	Washington	Cleaner Air Oregon Proposed Framework
Types of facilities covered	New, modified, and existing facilities.	New, modified, and existing facilities.	New and modified. Does not cover sources that pre-date rule.	Regulations would include new, modified, and existing sources.
Allowable risk: Do rules cover risk from multiple air toxics from a single facility?	Yes.	Yes.	Yes.	Yes.
Cumulative risk: Do rules address risks from multiple sources within an area?	Yes.	Yes, but not through regulation.	No.	Yes. Oregon is seeking input on what risk level to accept between 20-80 in 1 million for cancer from facilities in an area.

