

Clean Air Cities

Will San Francisco be next?

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If we want clean air and a healthy climate, we have to cut greenhouse gas pollution. The [Clean Air Act](#) is our current [best hope](#) to reach this goal in the United States. But the Act is under [significant attack](#) from the fossil fuel industry and its allies in Congress. Cities can be a powerful voice for supporting and prompting *action in Washington*. That's why the Center for Biological Diversity launched Clean Air Cities, calling on cities to pass resolutions in support of the EPA using the Clean Air Act to reduce carbon in our atmosphere.

Along with thousands of the Center's supporters we urge you to propose a resolution to the Board of Supervisors.

[sample city resolution](#)