

Clean Vehicles, Clean Air

Protect Health, Uphold States' Rights

Polluted air threatens the health of more than 152 million people in the United States. Clean air policies save lives and avoid costly health emergencies.

EPA and Congress are inappropriately applying the Congressional Review Act to state Advanced Clean Cars standards, setting the stage for their repeal. This action comes despite widespread compliance with the standards, which were established a decade ago to reduce emissions from new vehicles through 2025.

Clean vehicle programs at the state and federal levels have delivered clean air progress for decades, saving lives and money. Transportation pollution is a leading source of ozone-forming pollutants and particle pollution, with decades of peer-reviewed research highlighting the wide range of harms posed by traffic pollution.

Transportation pollution contributes to:

- premature deaths
- deaths due to cardiovascular illness
- death due to lung cancer
- asthma attacks in children and adults
- new asthma cases in children
- respiratory infections in children
- increased healthcare costs

Advanced Clean Cars 2017-2025

**75% reduction
in ozone-forming
emissions**

(California Air Resources Board)

Congressional Review Act misuse threatens community health and family budgets:

The potential for clean air policies like the Advanced Clean Cars program, which was implemented between 2017-2025, to be repealed stands at odds with precedent, procedure, health protections and the realities of the US vehicle market:

- Repealing clean cars programs would preempt states' responsibility to protect residents' health.
- Automakers complied with these standards through 2025 and continue to meet them.
- Retroactive repeal would seed market uncertainty and delay healthier air for all Americans.
- Inappropriately revoking the clean air standards would create backsliding on clean air gains.

Abandoning health protections already met by industry ignores the reality of both health harms and industry investment, serving no purpose & creating a precedent that risks the broader erosion of state rights and expansion of federal interference into other local health policy decisions.

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