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Ensuring data to action at the city level

Case study on the Manila Clean Air Action Plan Development and the Quezon City Air Quality Management Project

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Very busy roadside Jun 1, 2021 to present

Very busy intersection Jun 1, 2021 to present Outdoor/indoors (ward) Nov 26/Dec 30, 2021 to present Raw and corrected sensor PM_{2.5} data in Mehan Garden, Manila (Graph shows 2022 data)



Year	Reference	Corrected sensor	Relative Accuracy (%)
2020 (Aug-Dec)	16.6	18	91.6
2021 (Jan-Dec)	18.2	18.1	99.5
2022 (Jan-May)	18.6	18	97.1

The deployment of sensors in the City of Manila to complement the 1 reference station cascaded action

- Longest field collocation in the country (Aug 2020-May 2022) with good performance
- Demonstrated how data from sensors can help in filling gaps and in Clean Air Action Planning



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Clean Air Asia approach to Clean Air Action Planning (from Data to Action)



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	KNOWLEDGE BAS	E	SOLUTIONS
	AIR QUALITY MONITORIN Level of pollution 	 Baseline air quality levels in monitoring sites Air quality targets Highlights contribution of roadside emissions to ambient air quality 	Informs targeting of pollution control measures
0 608	• Sources of Pollution	 Applicable emission sources Priority sources based on emissions contribution Baseline emissions 	Monitoring and evaluation framework for pollution control measures
	• Impacts • Pr	iority districts for exposure reduction seline PhilHealth incidences	CUIDANCE FRANCEWORK CUIDANCE FRANCEWORK CONSTRUCTION AND THE ADDRESS CONSTRUCTION AND THE ADD
	CITY PROFILE, ACTIVITIES, • Local conditions and air	TRENDS pollution drivers	Sustaints ¹ Transver and Charle Charge

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Key lesson learned: City partners must be part of the data collection and interpretation process. Tangible data helps them visualize action.

Quezon City Air Quality Management **Project**

Government-led project aimed at developing the **City's Air Quality Management Plan**

- Aligned with their commitment to meet WHO AQGs
- Links air quality monitoring, emissions inventory, & air quality communication towards AQMP finalization
- Focused on strengthening the capacity of the local government



Pilot communication/ awareness-raising campaigns that can be supported by financing resources identified with **Quezon City Government**



The Quezon City Air Quality Monitoring Network

Largest city-level monitoring network in the PH

- 20 units of Clarity Node-S (PM_{2.5} and NO₂ monitor; one with O₃)
- 6 units of Davis Vantage Vue Automated Weather Station
- 1 reference station (QCU) with ENVEA PM₁₀, PM_{2.5}, SO₂, NO₂ monitoring equipment with weather monitor
- As of 2023, 30 units sensors are deployed



The Quezon City Air Quality Monitoring Network



Spatial distribution of all emissions





High-resolution inventories lead to specific priorities

Source	Source Type	Priority site for action			
	1. Passenger Cars (CO ₂ , SO ₂ , NH ₃)	1. Commonwealth Avenue (302,316 vehicles passing through per day on average)			
Mobile	2. Motorcycles (CO, NMVOC, CH ₄ , OC, PM, NO _x)	2. EDSA (372,271 vehicles passing through per day on average)			
	3. Jeepneys (BC)	*Commonwealth has a longer total length inside Quezon City than EDSA (more emissions accounted for)			
Area	 Household Cooking (PM_{2.5}, BC, CO, SO₂, NO_x, CO₂, N₂O) Waste Generation - residential and commercial (CH₄) Solvent use - residential and commercial (NMVOCs) 	1. Brgy. Commonwealth 2. Brgy. Batasan Hills 3. Brgy. Payatas *Residential emissions were computed per capita, thus barangays			
	1. Food and Beverage Industry (CO ₂)	with higher populations would consequently have higher emissions			
Point	 Paper and Board Manufacturing (CO₂) Textile Industry (CO₂) 	1. Brgy. Nagkaisang Nayon			
	Per equipment type: 1. Coal fueled boilers - 10 units (CO ₂ , SO _x , CO, PM)	2. Brgy. Bagumbayan			
	 2. Rice hull fueled boilers - 2 units (CO₂) 3. LSFO fueled furnaces - 8 units (CO₂) 				

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Health mapping visualize link of air pollution and health



- **Cardiovascular and respiratory** disease-caused mortality have the highest rates, especially among residents **55 years old and above**.
- High incidence rates of Hypertension and heart disease morbidity were found for the elderly group, and Acute Respiratory Infection for children under 5 years old.





Benefits of emission reduction measures were quantified (LEAP-IBC)

Scenario	Measure	Target	Timeline	Scenario	Measure	Target	
ESD: Enorgy	Energy officiency of	Energy apping by 1.2%				Transition all vahiolog to EV by	
	Energy enciency at				Encouragement/		
Saving Plan	the residential level	1.3%, and 1.3% annually for	2040	Transition to	motivation of all	(ven-km):	
		residential, commercial,		EV_ALL	sectors to use/	5%	2
		and industrial sectors,			transition to EVs	10%	2
		respectively				50%	2
WM: Waste	City-wide solid waste	fraction of waste reduced	2021	GOV_EV:	Procurement of	Transition all government	
Management	management systems	by:	onwards	Transition to	zero emission	vehicles to EV by (veh-km):	
		5% every 3 years		EV_Govt	government-owned	5%	2
BWM:	Bio-digested facility	fraction of waste reduced			buses and vehicles	10%	2
Biodegradable	program in key	by:				50%	2
Waste	strategic areas such as	10%	2025	TRANS_EU4:	Transition to Euro 4	100% of vehicles comply with	2
Management	public markets	50%	2030	Transition to Euro	(all vehicle fleet)	Euro4 standards	
-	-	60%	2050	4_ALL			
CONST: Dust	Improvement of dust	50% reduction in PM10 and	from	GOVT_EU4:	Transition to Euro 4	100% of vehicles comply with	2
Control	control strategies	PM2.5 fugitive dust from	2020	Transition to Euro	(all government	Euro4 standards	
Strategies		building construction	onwards	4_Govt	fleet)		
SOLVENT:	Promotion of low VOC	10% reduction in NMVOC	from	NEW_TRIC:	Improvement of	Transition all	2
Low VOC	products and	from solvent application	2020	Improve Tricycles	tricycle fleet	motorcycles/tricycles to 4-	
Products	approaches		onwards	to 4Stroke		stroke	
				MASSTRAN	Increase in	Reduction in share of	

All measures were carefully discussed with the local government and stakeholders to avoid unrealistic expectations



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4_ALL				
GOVT_EU4:	Transition to Euro 4	100% of vehicles comply with	2030	
Transition to Euro	(all government	Euro4 standards		
4_Govt	fleet)			
NEW_TRIC:	Improvement of	Transition all	2025	
Improve Tricycles	tricycle fleet	motorcycles/tricycles to 4-		
to 4Stroke		stroke		
MASSTRAN:	Increase in	Reduction in share of		
Increase	sustainable public	passenger cars and UV by		
BRT/MRT/LRT	transport: Local bus	(veh-km):		
	rapid transit system	10%	2025	
	or increase in	20%	2030	
	MRT/LRT capacity			
QCBIKE: QC Bike	Quezon City Bike	Reduction in share of	2024	
Lane Network	Lane Network	passenger cars by (veh-km):	onwards	
Project	project	5% of passenger cars x 68 km		

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Total emission reduction from Transport Measure Scenarios

Other transport measure scenarios had lower benefits then EV transition but would still be helpful (small decrease in the projected emissions (compared to BAU) by 2050).



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Roadmap for QC's AQMP development

Establish

baselines

• Air quality levels

Health impacts of

air pollution

Emissions

Establish the planning process for Quezon City

- Establish an Air Quality TWG
- Convene AQM stakeholders and start the AQMP development process
- Identify available resources and mobilize them
- Build capacity of CCESD and AQM stakeholders

Identify pollution control measures and plan for operationalization

- Set air quality and emission reduction targets
- Identify pollution control measures from existing plans and other measures for inclusion
- Formulate a monitoring and evaluation system

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• Develop a communication plan to support measures



Integrate the AQMP with other city plans

- Local Climate Change Action Plan (LCCAP); Enhanced LCCAP
- Comprehensive Land Use Plan
- Comprehensive Development Plan
- Local Energy Efficiency and Conservation Plan

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QC AQMP Development Highlights





Multi-stakeholder approach for development and validation of AQMP measures through workshops and consultations

• AQ-TWG, Academia, CSOs and NGOs

Resource sharing and collaboration

- Data sharing between city departments
- **Collaboration** during planning meetings
- **Collaboration and partnerships** during conduct of baseline activities (air quality monitoring, El development, and health mapping)



Systematic and evidence-based approached for

- Air quality and emission reduction targets developed were based on baseline assessment results (air quality and emission reduction)
- **Prioritization of measures** based on outcomes of LEAP-IBC assessment
- **Evidence-based** monitoring and evaluation framework for the measures



Capacity building for air quality management and planning through workshops and targeted sessions

AQ-TWG, Academia, CSOs and NGOs



The key success factor in city-level action is empowering the local government

Data is important AND it must be understood by the leaders and local government personnel themselves

• Some of the data may be intimidating, but it is important that they are not only provided the final results, but are also part of the data collection and analysis

The city is best known by its residents and leaders – experts provide guidance, but local stakeholders must be given an opportunity to co-lead the process

- Government leaders and personnel provide unique perspectives that lead to more accurate and realistic solutions
- Recognizing their strengths increase responsibility and ownership of the steps and outcomes

Real sustainable solutions stem from sustained leadership and institutional efforts

• Empowering the local government from its leaders to the staff, institutionalizing the process, and inspiring them of their impact can lead to continuous efforts and success





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