

Environmental Justice Bibliography Publications for 2007

Article Name: 26 of 27 Wilkerson Bills Are Filed Late. Missed Deadline a 'Glitch,' Aide Says **Type:** Newspaper

Title of Boston Globe

Book/Journal:

Publication: January 24, 2007

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
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Keyword(s): LAW-STATE

Annotation: According to the article, Senator Dianne Wilkerson (D-Roxbury) has "failed to file all but one of her 27 bills for the upcoming legislative session by the Jan. 10 due date." The late bills, however, may still be considered but first must go to a special committee and be approved for submission. Such procedure may delay the bills indefinitely. One of the bills included an "act to create environmental justice." Senator Wilkerson articulated that this bill "would address the high concentration of industry and pollution in low-income and minority communities," and was of "particular importance to so many residents, especially children in the Commonwealth." Article taken from "Environmental Justice in the News" for the Week Ending February 16, 2007.

Article Name: 40 Get A Carbon Budget **Type:** Article
Title of Time

Book/Journal:

Publication: April 9, 2007

Author(s): Walsh, Bryan	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
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Publisher: Time

Keyword(s): environmental justice
POLLUTION-AIR
EMISSIONS CREDIT TRADING

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Article Name: Access to Clean Air Unequal, Study Says **Type:** Article
Title of Contra Costa Times

Book/Journal:

Publication: February 21, 2007

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
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Keyword(s): POLLUTION

Annotation: According to the article, a new study released on February 20, 2007, entitled "Still Toxic After All These Years: Environmental Justice in the San Francisco Bay Area," asserted that people of color "bear an unfair burden of exposure to air pollution in the Bay Area because they make up nearly two-thirds of the population living within a mile of refineries, chemical plants, and other sources of toxic air contaminants." The report represents an initial comprehensive attempt to demonstrate unequal access to clean air in the Bay Area. In preparing the report, researchers "combed through census records and federal records on industrial pollution emissions to search for racial and economic trends in neighborhoods exposed to pollution that can increase risks of asthma, cancer, and heart problems. They found that Latinos, African-Americans, and Asians or Pacific Islanders make up 62 percent of those living within a mile of plants or industries that reported toxic air emissions to the federal government. Whites made up 33 percent of residents in those neighborhoods. The racial breakdown changed dramatically in neighborhoods further from the plants. Minorities made up 33 percent of the population living 2.5 miles or more from the plants, and whites made up 63 percent, the study found." Article taken from "Environmental Justice in the News" for the Week Ending March 2, 2007.

Article Name: Activists Charge DTSC Skipping Public Process in Facility Expansions **Type:** Article

Title of Inside Cal/EPA

Book/Journal:

Publication: January 26, 2007

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
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Keyword(s): CALIFORNIA
environmental justice

Annotation: According to the article, environmental justice groups will challenge California's Department of Toxic Substances Control ("DTSC") for its "handling of several hazardous waste facility expansions that were approved or that are expected to be approved . . . [by skipping] public participation requirements mandated by law." The DTSC disagreed and defended its issuance of a permit to Industrial Services Oil Co., Inc, which proposed to "expand its hazardous waste treatment and storage practices by accepting more types of hazardous waste." The environmental justice groups will assert that DTSC failed to properly follow public participation requirements. In addition, the groups will call for a local advisory committee to participate at the local level and help the community understand the implications of the facility expansion. Article taken from "Environmental Justice in the News" for the Week Ending February 16, 2007.

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Article Name: Alcohol and Environmental Justice: the density of liquor stores and bars in urban neighborhoods in the United States

Type: Article

Title of Journal of Studies on Alcohol

Book/Journal:

Publication: January 2007

Author(s): Et al: Deborah Cohen
Jeanne Ringel
Roland Sturm

Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
48	8			

Keyword(s): ECONOMICS-URBAN
ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH
environmental justice
RACE
RACISM-URBAN
URBAN

Annotation: This study had two purposes: (1) to characterize the density of liquor stores and bars that individuals face according to race, economic status, and age in the urban United States and (2) to assess alternative measures of retailer density based on the road network and population. Method: We used census data on business counts and sociodemographic characteristics to compute the densities facing individuals in 9,361 urban zip codes. Results: Blacks face higher densities of liquor stores than do whites. The density of liquor stores is greater among nonwhites in lower-income areas than among whites in lower- and higher-income areas and nonwhites in higher-income areas. Nonwhite youths face higher densities of liquor stores than white youths. The density of liquor stores and bars is lower in higher-income areas, especially for nonwhites. Conclusions: Mismatches between alcohol demand and the supply of liquor stores within urban neighborhoods constitute an environmental injustice for minorities and lower-income persons, with potential adverse consequences for drinking behavior and other social ills. Our results for bars are sensitive to the measure of outlet density as well as population density. Although neither measure is clearly superior, a measure that accounts for roadway miles may reflect proximity to alcohol retailers and thus serve as a useful refinement to the per-capita measure. If so, alcohol policy might also focus on density per roadway mile. Further research on the existence, causes, and consequences of environmental injustice in alcohol retailing is warranted.

Article Name: Alliance Targets Diesel Pollution
Title of Connecticut Post Online

Type: Article

Book/Journal:

Publication: February 28, 2007

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num

Keyword(s): POLLUTION
POLLUTION PREVENTION-PLANNING

Annotation: According to the article, a new report released on February 28, 2007 by the Clean Air Task Force has caused a coalition of environmental groups to urge "State officials to do more to curb diesel pollution." The report found that the "daily commute is a significant source of exposure to harmful diesel fuels," as "the commute typically accounts for 60 percent of a commuter's exposure to diesel pollutions." Environmental justice groups believe that the report is significant and note that places such as Bridgeport, Connecticut, which has a high incidence of asthma, "has been associated with fine-particulate pollution from diesel engines." Article taken from "Environmental Justice in the News" for the Week Ending March 16, 2007.

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Article Name: Asthma and air pollution in the Bronx: Methodological and data considerations in using GIS for environmental justice and health research **Type:** Article

Title of Health and Place

Book/Journal:

Publication: March 2007

Author(s): Maantay , J

Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
13	1	32-56		

Publisher: Elsevier Ltd

Keyword(s): HEALTH-ASTHMA
MAPPING
NEW YORK-NEW YORK-BRONX

Annotation: This paper examines methods of environmental justice assessment with Geographic Information Systems, using research on the spatial correspondence between asthma and air pollution in the Bronx, New York City as a case study. Issues of spatial extent and resolution, the selection of environmental burdens to analyze, data and methodological limitations, and different approaches to delineating exposure are discussed in the context of the asthma study, which, through proximity analysis, found that people living near (within specified distance buffers) noxious land uses were up to 66 percent more likely to be hospitalized for asthma, and were 30 percent more likely to be poor and 13 percent more likely to be a minority than those outside the buffers. (c) 2005 Elsevier Ltd. All rights reserved.

Article Name: Aviation Noise and Environmental Justice: The Barrio Barrier **Type:** Article

Title of Journal of Regional Science

Book/Journal:

Publication: February 2007

Author(s): Et al: Heather Campbell
Beverly Owens

Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
47	1	125 - 154		

Publisher: Blackwell Publishing

Keyword(s): Aviation Noise
NOISE
POLLUTION-NOISE
RACISM

Annotation: Aviation noise is a harmful pollutant, which has yet to be studied in the environmental justice literature. This paper uses Tobit and logit multivariate regression analyses to analyze noise pollution exposure from a major commercial-service airport. It addresses the issue of whether people moved to the aviation noise-impacted areas or the noise encroached on the people, and controls for economic and political costs as well as the possibility of racial and ethnic prejudice. The results indicate that ethnicity is the primary cause of the disproportionate burden of aviation noise pollution borne by Hispanics in the area analyzed.

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Article Name: Bay Area What to Expect If Bay Waters Rise by a Meter S.F.,
Oakland Airports, Giants Ballpark, Roads Would be Flooded **Type:** Newspaper

Title of San Francisco Chronicle

Book/Journal:

Publication: February 1, 2007

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
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Keyword(s): environmental justice

Annotation: According to the article, the expected rise of the oceans in San Francisco and Oakland will likely flood their airports, "cover highways and inundate Treasure Island, the Giants Ballpark, and parts of Alameda and Silicon Valley." Mary Nichols, a top official from the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, noted that "the decisions on which properties to protect will inevitably involve race, class, and poverty." Accordingly, she characterized the potential flooding as an environmental justice issue that will become "hugely contentious." Article taken from "Environmental Justice in the News" for the Week Ending February 16, 2007.

Article Name: Bourdieu does environmental justice? Probing the linkages
between population health and air pollution epidemiology **Type:** Article

Title of Health and Place

Book/Journal:

Publication: March 2007

Author(s): Buzzelli , M	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
	13	1	3 - 13		

Publisher: Elsevier Ltd.

Keyword(s): ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH
environmental justice

Annotation: The environmental justice literature faces a number of conceptual and methodological shortcomings. The purpose of this paper is to probe ways in which these shortcomings can be remedied via recent developments in related literatures: population health and air pollution epidemiology. More sophisticated treatment of social structure, particularly if based on Pierre Bourdieu's relational approach to forms of capital, can be combined with the methodological rigour and established biological pathways of air pollution epidemiology. The aim is to reformulate environmental justice research in order to make further meaningful contributions to the wider movement concerned with issues of social justice and equity in health research.

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Article Name: California Air Resource Board Names Members to Environmental Justice and Economic and Technology **Type:** Article

Title of US States News

Book/Journal:

Publication: January 26, 2007

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
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Keyword(s): CALIFORNIA
environmental justice

Annotation: The article set forth a press release from the California Air Resources Board ("Board") that announced, among other things, the formation of the Environmental Justice Advisory Committee, which will "ensure that environmental justice issues are identified and considered in the implementation of" the California Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006 (AB 32). The ten member committee "will be instrumental in providing advice and guidance to [the Board] based on their experience and involvement with environmental justice and community groups." Article taken from "Environmental Justice in the News" for the Week Ending February 16, 2007.

Article Name: Chief Judges Will Appear at a Supreme Event **Type:** Article

Title of Times Union

Book/Journal:

Publication: February 14, 2007

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
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Keyword(s): environmental justice
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY (EPA)

Annotation: The article set forth various news tidbits, including the fact that EPA Administrator Stephen L. Johnson had appointed Patricia E. Salkin, Associate Dean and Director of the Government Law Center of the Albany School, to the National Environmental Justice Advisory Council ("NEJAC") for a two-year term. The NEJAC is a federal advisory committee that makes recommendations to EPA on environmental justice issues. Albany Law School credits Ms. Salkin, a "national recognized expert in land use law," with "being a trailblazer in the area of the intersection of environmental justice and local land use planning and zoning." Article taken from "Environmental Justice in the News" for the Week Ending March 2, 2007.

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Article Name: Climate Change Impacts on Personal Insurance **Type:** Article
Title of The Geneva Papers
Book/Journal:
Publication: January 2007
Author(s): Benoist, Gilles **Volume** **Issue** **Pages** **EPA Num** **Other Num**
32 1 16 - 21

Publisher: Palgrave Macmillan

Keyword(s): INTERNATIONAL-POLITICS
CLIMATE CHANGE
INTERNATIONAL
INSURANCE

Annotation: Global warming due to human activities triggers different consequences according to the impacted areas. In the north, it causes material damage that insurance, financial, and technical means can help to cope with. In the south, it brings about heavy human losses, accentuated by demography, lack of infrastructure, and low insurance coverage. For the moment, climate change has had little impact on personal insurance results. However, to face the worldwide multiplication of disasters and epidemics predicted by the experts, personal insurers could play an increasing role. They could establish more accurate statistics to evaluate and price the risks. They could also promote risk prevention among their policyholders. As for emerging countries, developing insurance coverage would be the best way to face the consequences of climate change

Article Name: Climate Justice and Nigerian Women's Gift to Humanity **Type:** Article
Title of Women & Environments International Magazine
Book/Journal:
Publication: Summer 2007
Author(s): Turner, Terisa E Leigh Brownhill **Volume** **Issue** **Pages** **EPA Num** **Other Num**
47 2

Keyword(s): CLIMATE CHANGE
environmental justice
WOMEN

Annotation: N/A

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Article Name: Climate and Rural Income **Type:** Article
Title of Climatic Change

Book/Journal:
Publication: March 2007

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
	81	1	101 - 118		

Publisher: Springer

Keyword(s): BRAZIL
CLIMATE
COMMUNITIES-RURAL
POVERTY

Annotation: This paper tests whether climate has an impact on per capita rural income. The study finds that total (agricultural and nonagricultural) income in rural counties and municipios in the US and Brazil are affected by climate. The study demonstrates that this income effect is due to changes in the net value of agriculture. Regions with better climates for agriculture support higher rural incomes and regions with poor climates have more rural poverty. The results also suggest that global warming will likely increase rural poverty.

Article Name: Community forests and regeneration in post-industrial landscapes **Type:** Article

Title of GEOFORUM

Book/Journal:
Publication: September 2007

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
Et al: T Marsden P Milbourne	37	5	831 - 843		

Publisher: PERGAMON-ELSEVIER SCIENCE LTD

Keyword(s): COMMUNITIES-URBAN
ECONOMICS
SUSTAINABILITY-DEVELOPMENT

Annotation: Through a critique of existing regeneration literatures the paper points to the close relationship between regeneration and sustainable development. It suggests that the economic aspects of sustainable development have tended to dominate: leading to the neglect of nature in both regeneration and sustainable development, with regeneration having a principal focus on socio-economic issues in urban settings. To address these lacunae we suggest the need for a more environmentally sensitive regeneration theory. Using this approach the paper draws on recent in-depth research in three post-industrial coalfield areas where regeneration processes operate in the form of community forest projects. It provides a critical perspective on these regeneration processes, integrating theory with empirical data and highlighting how nature is drawn into broader economic and social processes of regeneration. In conclusion, using forestry initiatives as examples, we reflect on the conceptual dissonance apparent in regeneration theory and practice, and point to theoretical insights that could enable a more critical regeneration theory; more beneficial outcomes to regeneration processes; and an improved understanding of the relations between nature, capital and community in regeneration processes and sustainable development.

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Article Name: Comparing objective and subjective status: Gender and space (and environmental justice?)

Type: Article

Title of Health and Place

Book/Journal:

Publication: February 2007

Author(s): Veenstra , G S Kelly

Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
13	1	57 - 71		

Publisher: Elsevier Ltd.

Keyword(s): GENDER
ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH
environmental justice

Annotation: The environmental justice literature has described differential health effects of environmental toxins and pollutants on people of different socio-economic status (SES) that may not always reflect differing levels of exposure. We offer four questions or contentions that together may contribute to understanding this conundrum and then present an empirical exploration of one of these questions: Does the relationship between SES and self-perceived status vary in space? Utilizing data from an original questionnaire survey of randomly selected adults conducted in twenty-five communities in British Columbia, Canada, a supplementary data set containing demographic and socio-economic characteristics of the communities themselves, and multilevel modelling techniques, this article describes relationships between objective and subjective measures of social status, by gender and in space. Our analysis contributes to the development of innovative environmental justice models by bringing some spatial sensitivity to interrelationships among these aspects of status.

Article Name: Council Wants More Wetland Mayor Refuses Areas that Feed Hamm Creek at Issue

Type: Article

Title of Seattle Post-Intelligencer

Book/Journal:

Publication: March 6, 2007

Author(s)	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
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Keyword(s): WETLANDS

Annotation: According to the article, the Seattle City Council urged Seattle's Mayor to try to do more to rectify damage to the wetlands that feed Hamm Creek however, sources to the Mayor articulate that he does not intend to take the advice. The Council believes that the destruction of the wetlands represents an [unspecified] environmental justice issue. Article taken from "Environmental Justice in the News" for the Week Ending March 16, 2007.

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Article Name: Criteria Air Pollution and Marginalized Populations: Environmental Inequity in Metropolitan Phoenix, Arizona **Type:** Article

Title of Social Science Quarterly

Book/Journal:

Publication: June 2007

Author(s): Et al:	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
Bob Bolin Christopher Boone	88	2	535 - 554		

Keyword(s): ARIZONA-PHOENIX
environmental justice
POLLUTION

Annotation: Objectives. Our objective is to examine spatial relationships between modeled criteria air pollutants (i.e., nitrous oxides, carbon monoxide, and ozone) and sociodemographics in metropolitan Phoenix, Arizona. Modeled air pollution offers environmental justice researchers a new and robust data source for representing chronic environmental hazards. Methods. We used multiple regression equations to predict criteria pollution levels using sociodemographic variables at the Census block group level. Results. We find that Census block groups with lower neighborhood socioeconomic status, higher proportions of Latino immigrants, and higher proportions of renters are exposed to higher levels of criteria air pollutants. Proportion African American, however, is not a significant predictor of criteria air pollution in the Phoenix metro area. Conclusions. These findings demonstrate clear social-class and ethnic-based environmental injustices in the distribution of air pollution. We attribute these patterns to the role of white privilege in the historical and contemporary development of industrial and transportation corridors in Phoenix in relation to racially segregated neighborhoods. Although all people are implicated in the production of criteria pollutants, lower-income and ethnic-minority residents are disproportionately exposed in metropolitan Phoenix.

Article Name: Deafness and Disability - Forgotten Components of Environmental Justice: Illustrated by the Case of Local Agenda 21 in South Wales **Type:** Article

Title of Local Environment

Book/Journal:

Publication: 2007

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
Charles, Andrew Thomas Huw	12	3	209 - 221		

Publisher: Taylor & Francis Group

Keyword(s): environmental justice
WALES

Annotation: N/A

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Article Name: Debate Reopens on Site of Plant Boston Proposal Gets New Hearings **Type:** Newspaper

Title of Boston Globe

Book/Journal:

Publication: January 4, 2007

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
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Keyword(s): environmental justice

Annotation: According to the article, the Boston Water and Sewer Commission ("Commission") has decided to refile its application to move a sewer-debris treatment facility from Dorchester to Charlestown, Massachusetts. The Commission's decision to refile will allow officials from Everett and Somerville to note their opposition to the project. Included among their points of contention is the argument that "because the facility is proposed for an environmental justice area – a federal designation for low-income or minority communities that bear a disproportionate level of hazards from commercial facilities – the state should have sought further public participation." Article taken from "Environmental Justice in the News" for the Week Ending January 19, 2007.

Article Name: Democrats Face Grassroots Push for Stronger Environmental Justice Plans **Type:** Article

Title of Inside EPA

Book/Journal:

Publication: February 9, 2007

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
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Keyword(s):

Annotation: According to the article, grassroots groups are pressing Democrats in Congress to "tighten federal environmental justice and civil policies." In addition, the groups asserted that recent legislative proposals "do not go far enough to protect low-income and minority communities from pollution." The pressure to strengthen the legislative proposals, including a proposal to codify Executive Order 12898 and define environmental justice, may result in a confrontation with the "Bush Administration over its controversial decision to drop race as a factor in determining whether pollution harms communities." The grassroots groups are concerned that the draft legislative proposals will not ensure that the United States Environmental Protection Agency ("EPA") addresses environmental justice concerns. Article taken from "Environmental Justice in the News" for the Week Ending February 16, 2007.

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Article Name: Democrats Revise Environmental Justice Bill after Grassroots Push **Type:** Article

Title of Inside EPA

Book/Journal:

Publication: February 23, 2007

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
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Keyword(s):

Annotation: According to the article, Democrats in Congress "strengthened environmental justice legislation from prior draft versions by adding language that could clear the way for lawsuits alleging federal agencies' noncompliance with environmental justice requirements." On February 15, 2007, two companion bills were introduced in the House of Representatives and the Senate that called on EPA to fully implement Executive Order 12898. (See related article on next page). The final version of the bills "strikes a key section of Executive Order 12898 that prevents judicial review of federal noncompliance to consider environmental justice provisions. . . . By striking this section of the Executive Order, Democrats could clear the way for courts to consider whether parties have a right to sue EPA and other government agencies over any alleged environmental justice violations." One environmental justice activist, however, believes that the bills do not go far enough. Article taken from "Environmental Justice in the News" for the Week Ending March 2, 2007.

Article Name: Developer of 395 Lynnway Penalized \$35,000 by Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection **Type:** Article

Title of US States News

Book/Journal:

Publication: March 2, 2007

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
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Keyword(s): MASSACHUSETTS
Department of Environmental Quality

Annotation: The article set forth a press release from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection ("DEP") that announced that DEP had "entered into a consent order with a \$35,000 penalty involving 395 Lynnway LLC, the owner of the property in Lynn. The corporation was penalized for failing to complete the cleanup of a property, which is currently undergoing redevelopment for commercial use. Cleanup of contaminants (including petroleum, vinyl chloride, and naphthalene) that was first reported on October 29, 1999 on the site has not yet been completed." The property in question was located in an environmental justice community. Environmental justice areas "encompass only a small portion of the land area of the Commonwealth (less than 5 percent), but they are home to a large percentage of the State's population (nearly 29 percent)." Article taken from "Environmental Justice in the News" for the Week Ending March 16, 2007.

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Article Name: Driven to injustice? Environmental justice and vehicle pollution in Christchurch, New Zealand **Type:** Article

Title of Book/Journal: Transportation Research Part D: Transport and Environment

Publication: June 2007

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
Et al: Jamie Pearce Peyman Zawar-Reza	12	4	254 - 263		

Keyword(s): NEW ZEALAND
POLLUTION-AIR
TRANSPORTATION

Annotation: Exposure to an array of air pollutants varies between different social groups. This inequity is one possible explanation for the disparities in health between areas of varying socioeconomic status. However, most studies of vehicle pollution and environmental justice have relied on crude and potentially inaccurate pollution estimates. Using geographically-detailed estimates of traffic-related air pollution, the study investigates whether exposure to pollution in Christchurch, New Zealand varies significantly between areas of different socioeconomic status. The findings suggest that mean exposure to pollution is highest in the most disadvantaged areas of the city. Furthermore, areas where car ownership levels are highest tend to have relatively low levels of pollution exposure. This suggests that there are social injustices in exposure to traffic-related air pollution across neighbourhoods within the urban area of Christchurch.

Article Name: EPA Offers Financial Assistance for Communities with Drinking Water Systems **Type:** Newspaper

Title of Book/Journal: Daily News

Publication: February 27, 2007

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num

Keyword(s): CLEAN WATER ACT OF 1977
environmental justice

Annotation: According to the article, the United States Environmental Protection Agency ("EPA") "is offering up to \$75,000 to nonprofit organizations to improve and protect local drinking water supplies as part of an Agency program called Environmental Justice Collaborative Problem-Solving." Under the program, projects must use the collaborative problem-solving approach to assist communities to: (1) ensure safe drinking water for residents and (2) reduce adverse impacts of drinking water contamination on human health. EPA expects to fund two projects in Puerto Rico to community-based organizations that are non-governmental, not-for-profit organizations. Applications for the funding are due by April 13, 2007. Puerto Rico will receive funding, because it has many communities that do not receive drinking water from the Puerto Rico Aqueduct and Sewer Authority, which is the primary water supplier on the island. These communities are serviced instead by small drinking water systems, which find it difficult to comply with the Safe Drinking Water Act and the Clean Water Act due to limited adequate financial and technical resources. These environmental and human health concerns are aggravated by human activities, such as improper disposal of household garbage. Article taken from "Environmental Justice in the News" for the Week Ending March 2, 2007.

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Article Name: Effort Aims to Close Health Gap San Bernardino County: Minorities Are More Likely to Suffer Diabetes and Die from Strokes **Type:** Article

Title of Press Enterprise

Book/Journal:

Publication: January 21, 2007

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
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Keyword(s): CALIFORNIA
HEALTH

Annotation: According to the article, public health officials and community activists of San Bernardino County, California are concerned with the apparent health disparities between the County's minority and white residents. According to the County Health Department, "8 percent of black adults and 11 percent of Hispanics have been diagnosed with diabetes, compared with 7 percent of whites." One of the County's health officer's articulated that the "disparities are a significant concern," although the County has not performed any research to pinpoint the reasons for the health differences. Community leaders, however, attribute the disparity to various factors, including "less access to health care, a distrust of health professionals, poor diet and the physical environment, such as a lack of sidewalks in predominantly minority neighborhoods." Article taken from "Environmental Justice in the News" for the Week Ending February 16, 2007.

Article Name: Environment Concerns Halt P&Z Hearing **Type:** Newspaper
Title of Connecticut Post

Book/Journal:

Publication: January 9, 2007

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
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Keyword(s):

Annotation: According to the article, a proposed Planning and Zoning Commission ("Commission") hearing on an application from HO-CAP Inc. "for approval of a coastal site plan to create an industrial storage yard" near a day-care center was postponed after a lawyer filed petitions seeking an environmental hearing. Although the lawyer filed the two petitions, he still wanted the Commission with the hearing "to allow residents to voice concerns about the air and water pollution they feared the storage facility might generate." In addition, Fairfield County's Environmental Justice Network was prepared to speak against the application. The hearing will be rescheduled for a later date. Article taken from "Environmental Justice in the News" for the Week Ending January 19, 2007.

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Article Name: Environmental Group Seeks Justice for Poor Anti-Pollution Policy Not Followed, Activists Say **Type:** Article

Title of Columbus Dispatch

Book/Journal:

Publication: March 3, 2007

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
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Keyword(s): ENVIRONMENTAL INEQUALITY

Annotation: According to the article, environmental groups in Ohio are urging the state to “do more to protect poor and minority communities from pollution.” In addition, the groups are also seeking the help of residents. At a forum held on March 3, 2007, the groups began a statewide push for environmental justice. One specific item that the groups seek is for “state environmental officials . . . to weigh pollution from all nearby businesses before they approve construction of new factories or renew permits for existing plants.” Article taken from “Environmental Justice in the News” for the Week Ending March 16, 2007.

Article Name: Environmental Justice Drives Push for Superfund Taxes, Strict TRI Rules **Type:** Article

Title of Inside EPA

Book/Journal:

Publication: February 23, 2007

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
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Keyword(s):

Annotation: According to the article, “[k]ey congressional Democrats and environmental justice advocates are pushing to reinstate the expired Superfund taxes and reverse an EPA toxic release reporting rule as a way to address concerns that minority and low-income communities are disproportionately harmed by hazardous waste.” An upcoming report recommends that Congress reinstate the Superfund taxes and strengthen EPA’s Superfund program to better protect minority and low-income populations. In addition, Congress may address EPA’s rule loosening regulations of the Toxic Release Inventory (“TRI”), because doing so “would help protect minority and low-income communities from toxic exposure.” According to Congresswoman Hilda L. Solis (D-CA), who is sponsoring legislation to reverse the TRI rule, communities of color compose 44 percent of the population “within one mile of the polluting facilities that would have fewer protections and less information of toxic chemicals as a result of [EPA’s new TRI rule].” Article taken from “Environmental Justice in the News” for the Week Ending March 2, 2007.

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Article Name: Environmental Justice Focus on UM Fund
Title of Flint Journal

Type:

Book/Journal:

Publication: February 26, 2007

Author(s):	Volume	Issue	Pages	EPA Num	Other Num
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Keyword(s):

Annotation: According to the article, Professor Bunyan Bryant of the University of Michigan will donate \$100,000 over the next five years "to set up an endowment fund for environmental graduate studies at the Ann Arbor University." Professor Bryant, a founding force of the environmental justice movement, "hopes his donation will serve as seed money to contribute to the cause. At least \$6 million in needed to create an environmental justice center." Currently, Professor Bryant's students are studying the effects of an oil spill that Hurricane Katrina caused on low-income residents. Article taken from "Environmental Justice in the News" for the Week Ending March 16, 2007.