**Clean Power Plan (CPP) Implementation Resources for States**

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| **Organization** | **Organization Description** | **What’s Available** | **Relevance/Subject Matter** |
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| [American Council for an Energy Efficient Economy (ACEEE)](http://aceee.org/)  | Nonprofit, 501(c)(3) organization, that acts as a catalyst to advance energy efficiency policies, programs, technologies, investments, and behaviors. | ACEEE has developed a number of resources to help states and stakeholders understand and assess the energy, environmental, and economic benefits of energy efficiency as a means to reducing pollution. See <http://aceee.org/topics/section-111d-clean-air-act> for the following:* [State and Utility Pollution Reduction (SUPR) Calculator](http://aceee.org/research-report/e1501) allows users to create a simplified 111(d) compliance scenario by selecting from a variety of clean energy options so that they may develop a better understanding of the associated cost and emissions benefits that come with different compliance options.
* [Template for Including Building Energy Codes in State Compliance Plans](http://aceee.org/white-paper/111d-building-codes-template)
* [Template for Including Financing Programs in State Compliance Plans](http://aceee.org/white-paper/cpp-financing-template)
* [Template for Including Combined Heat and Power in Compliance Plans](http://aceee.org/white-paper/cpp-chp)
 | energy efficiency, financing, compliance plans |
| [American Wind Energy Association](http://www.awea.org/) (AWEA)  | Organization representing the interests of America’s wind energy industry. | [American Wind Energy Association - A HANDBOOK FOR STATES:](http://awea.files.cms-plus.com/FileDownloads/pdfs/Handbook%20for%20States%20final.pdf)Prepared by the American Wind Energy Association and the Solar Energy Industries Association, this handbook provides guidance to states for incorporating renewable energy into CPP compliance plans. | renewable energy, wind, solar |
| [Center for Climate and Energy Solutions (C2ES)](http://www.c2es.org/) | Independent, nonpartisan, nonprofit organization working to advance strong policy and action to address climate and energy challenges by bringing together business, the environmental community, other stakeholders, and policymakers to achieve common understandings and consensus solutions. Works closely with policymakers and stakeholders to promote pragmatic, effective policies at the state, national and international levels. Launched in 2011, C2ES is the successor to the Pew Center on Global Climate Change. | See in particular the C2ES resources listed under [Carbon Pollution Standards](http://www.c2es.org/federal/executive/epa/clean-power-plan), including these published since the Final CPP:* C2ES [comments](http://www.c2es.org/federal/executive/epa/c2es-comments-clean-power-plans-clean-energy-incentive-program) on the Clean Power Plan's Clean Energy Incentive Program
* Fact Sheet: [Key Insights from Stakeholders on the Clean Energy Incentive Program](http://www.c2es.org/publications/key-insights-stakeholders-clean-energy-incentive-program)
* Fact Sheet: [The Clean Power Plan's Clean Energy Incentive Program](http://www.c2es.org/publications/clean-power-plans-clean-energy-incentive-program)
* [Clean Power Plan Timeline](http://www.c2es.org/docUploads/cpp-timeline.pdf)
* Q&A on EPA Greenhouse Gas Standards for [Existing Power Plants](http://www.c2es.org/federal/executive/epa/q-a-regulation-greenhouse-gases-existing-power) (Updated August 2015)
* Map: [State emission rate targets](http://www.c2es.org/federal/executive/epa/carbon-pollution-standards-map) (August 2015)
* Q&A on EPA Greenhouse Gas Standards for [New Power Plants](http://www.c2es.org/federal/executive/epa/ghg-standards-for-new-power-plants) (Updated August 2015)
* [Q&A: EPA's Federal Implementation Plan](http://www.c2es.org/federal/executive/epa/q-a-epas-federal-implementation-plan)
 | policy insights |
| [Center for Climate Strategies (CCS)](http://www.climatestrategies.us/) | Non-advocacy, nonprofit organization that helps government leaders and stakeholders at the national and subnational levels collaborate on policy priorities and response actions driven by shared goals and smart options. | In particular, states should visit the [CCS compliance planning page](http://www.climatestrategies.us/compliance_planning). Here you can access CCS  [10-Step Process & Analytical Toolkit](http://www.climatestrategies.us/library/library/view/1147), to help achieve reduction targets outlined in the CPP in a way that cuts pollution, saves capital, and creates jobs. | policy insights, compliance plans |
| [Center for Resources Solutions (CRS)](http://www.resource-solutions.org/index.php) | Creates policy and market solutions to advance sustainable energy. Builds policies and consumer-protection mechanisms in renewable energy, greenhouse gas reductions, and energy efficiency to foster healthy and sustained growth in national and international markets.  | For Clean Power Plan-related materials associated with renewables, see: <http://resource-solutions.org/?s=clean+power+plan>  | renewables, policy Insights |
| [Nicholas Institute for Environmental Policy Solutions at Duke University](https://nicholasinstitute.duke.edu/focal-areas/clean-air-act-clean-power-plan)  | Improves environmental policymaking worldwide through objective, fact-based research to confront the climate crisis, clarify the economics of limiting carbon pollution, harness emerging environmental markets, put the value of nature's benefits on the balance sheet, develop adaptive water management approaches, and identify other strategies to attain community resilience.  | Numerous publications are available, including these most recent:December 2015 [New Sources and the Clean Power Plan: Considerations for Mass-Based Plans](https://nicholasinstitute.duke.edu/climate/publications/new-sources-and-clean-power-plan-considerations-mass-based-plans)November 2015 [Clean Power Plan: Understanding and Evaluating the Proposed Federal Plan and Model Rules](https://nicholasinstitute.duke.edu/climate/publications/clean-power-plan-understanding-and-evaluating-proposed-federal-plan-and-model-rules)September 2015 [The EPA’s Clean Power Plan: Understanding and Evaluating the Proposed Federal Plan and Model Rules](https://nicholasinstitute.duke.edu/climate/publications/epa%E2%80%99s-clean-power-plan-understanding-and-evaluating-proposed-federal-plan-and-model) | policy insights |
| [Energy and Environment (E&E) Publishing](http://www.eenews.net/)  | Source for comprehensive, daily coverage of environmental and energy policy and markets. | [Environment and Energy Clean Power Plan Hub](http://www.eenews.net/interactive/clean_power_plan) **–** includes state by state as well as national analysis and tools, too many to list here. | policy Insights, tools and guidance |
| [Environmental Justice Leadership Forum on Climate Change](http://www.ejleadershipforum.org/ej-state-guidance/) | The EJ Forum and its partners represent 43 community-based environmental justiceorganizations across 19 states that live and work in environmental justice communitieswhere residents are less likely to recover from extreme weather events, and where industrialfacilities and transportation routes release pollution that continues to heat up our planet andharm our health. Because low income communities, and/or communities of color, experiencethe most negative impacts of pollution and climate change, the EJ Leadership Forum has purposefully engaged in all elements of the President’s Climate Action Plan since 2013, with the most significantefforts and advocacy around the Clean Power Plan. | [Environmental Justice State Guidance: How to Incorporate Equity & Justice into Your State Clean Power Planning Approach](http://www.ejleadershipforum.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/01/EJ-State-Guidance-Final-v5-jan-15-2016.pdf) | Environmental Justice |
| Renewable Energy Credit (REC) Tracking Systems  | These websites offer systems to track RECs and facilitate REC transactions in a given geographic region. | * [Midwest Renewable Energy Tracking System](http://www.mrets.org/) (M-RETS®) - a web-based system used by power generators, utilities, marketers, and qualified reporting entities in participating states and provinces.  M-RETS tracks Renewable Energy Certificates (RECs) and facilitates REC transactions by issuing a unique, traceable digital certificate for every megawatt-hour (MWh) of renewable energy generated by registered units or imported into its system.  M-RETS users retire RECs to comply with state policy or to serve the voluntary market and to ensure that RECs are not double-counted.
* [New England Power Pool Generation Information System](http://www.nepoolgis.com/) (NEPOOL) - issues and tracks certificates for all MWh of generation and load produced in the ISO New England control area, as well as imported MWh from adjacent control areas. In addition to the generation, the NEPOOL GIS provides emissions labeling for the New England load serving entities by tracking the emissions attributes for generators in the region. In recent years the NEPOOL GIS has adapted to the various state RPS laws to track combined heat and power, demand response and conservation and load management certificates.
* [PJM Generation Attribute Tracking System](http://gats.pjm-eis.com/) (PJM GATS) - offers the platform to buy and sell renewable energy certificates — each represents one megawatt-hour of electricity produced.

 * [Electric Reliability Council of Texas](http://www.texasrenewables.com/)  (ERCOT) – renewal energy credit tracking system for Texas
* [Western Renewable Energy Generation Information System](http://www.wregis.org/) (WREGIS) - an independent, renewable energy tracking system for the region covered by the Western Electricity Coordinating Council (WECC). WREGIS tracks renewable energy generation from units that register in the system by using verifiable data and creating​ renewable energy certificates (REC) for this generation.
* [The North American Renewables Registry™](http://www.narecs.com/) (NAR) - provides an easy-to-use, Web-based platform trusted to create, track, and manage renewable energy certificate (REC) origination for clean generation facilities and states not covered by one of the existing APX-powered, regional systems.
* [Michigan Renewable Energy Certification System (MIRECS)](http://www.mirecs.org/)  - established by the Michigan Public Service Commission, MIRECS issues, tracks, and enables retirement and trading of Michigan Renewable Energy Credits (RECs), Advanced Cleaner Energy (ACECs), and Michigan Incentive Renewable Energy Credits (IRECs) under the State’s [Clean, Renewable and Efficient Energy Act.](http://www.legislature.mi.gov/documents/2007-2008/publicact/pdf/2008-PA-0295.pdf) MIRECS has integrated with the [Midwest Renewable  Energy Tracking System (M-RETS)](http://www.m-rets.com/) and the [North American Renewables  Registry™](http://www.narecs.com/) to provide for import and exports across renewable energy markets. This provides for an integrated marketplace across the larger region.
* [North Carolina Renewable Energy Tracking System (NC-RETS)](http://www.ncrets.org/) - N.C.’s electric utilities use NC-RETS to demonstrate compliance with the State’s renewable energy portfolio standard. Renewable energy producers may register their facilities with the Commission. If approved, they can use NC-RETS to create RECs that meet the requirements of N.C.’s portfolio standard.
 | Renewable energy certificate tracking system – Midwestern statesRenewable energy certificate tracking system – New England statesRenewable energy certificate tracking system – Mid-Atlantic statesRenewable energy certificate tracking system – TexasRenewable energy certificate tracking system – Western statesRenewable energy certificate tracking system – Midwestern statesRenewable energy certificate tracking system – MichiganRenewable energy certificate tracking system – North Carolina |
| [The Georgetown Climate Center](http://www.georgetownclimate.org/)   | Seeks to advance effective climate, energy, and transportation policies in the United States—policies that reduce greenhouse gas emissions and help communities adapt to climate change. | [Clean Power Plan Tool Kit](http://www.georgetownclimate.org/clean-energy/clean-power-plan-tool-kit) The Georgetown Climate Center develops legal and policy resources for states and other stakeholders to inform the development and implementation of EPA's proposed Clean Power Plan to reduce carbon pollution from the power sector. This work features interactive tools, research, and materials. | Legal and policy insights, tools and guidance |
| [Harvard Law - Environmental Law Program Policy Initiative](http://environment.law.harvard.edu) | Provides real time, real world legal analysis for today’s environmental and energy challenges. Conducts rigorous and relevant research and shares findings with decision-makers, stakeholders, and the general public, to promote productive dialogue and creative problems solving.  | Since the final rule’s release on August 3, 2015, ELP is providing ongoing legal analysis:* Jody Freeman and Richard Lazarus, [The biggest risk to Obama’s climate plan may be politics, not the courts](http://www.theguardian.com/commentisfree/2015/aug/05/obama-war-on-coal-politics-courts) (The Guardian)
* Jody Freeman, [How Obama Plans to Beat His Climate Critics](http://www.politico.com/agenda/story/2015/08/how-obama-plans-to-beat-his-climate-critics-000186) (Politico)
* Jody Freeman and Kate Konschnik, [A Climate Plan Businesses Can Like](http://www.nytimes.com/2015/08/04/opinion/a-climate-plan-businesses-can-like.html) (The New York Times)
* Jody Freeman, [discussing the rule with Ian Masters](http://ianmasters.com/content/august-3-who-behind-biden-presidential-rumors-first-national-limits-power-plant-pollution-ve)
* Ari Peskoe and Jeremy Fisher (Synapse Energy Economics) presented a webinar about the final rule. You can [watch the presentation](http://bit.ly/1MbKk6T) and [download the slides](http://synapse-energy.com/sites/default/files/Clean-Power-Plan-First-Cut-Webinar.pdf)
 | Legal and policy insights |
| [MJ Bradley - Clean Energy Group](http://www.mjbradley.com/about-us/case-studies/clean-energy-group) (MJB&A) | Coalition of electric generating and electric distribution companies that share a commitment to responsible environmental stewardship. Supports and enhances efforts of its members in understanding state and federal legislative, regulatory, and policy developments in environmental and energy areas. Assists members in: (1) formulating and achieving their business goals, and (2) engaging with Congress and EPA on legislation, regulations, and policies that are economically and environmentally sustainable.  | [Clean Power Plan Compliance Tool Version 3.0 NEW!](https://dl.orangedox.com/MJBACPPComplianceToolv3) - Current release: Version 3 - MJB&A has developed a tool to allow users to analyze state progress towards compliance with the final Clean Power Plan rule under a range of electricity demand and generation scenarios and a variety of emissions reduction targets.  The tool incorporates policy options outlined in the final rule, and provides the ability to alter all major drivers of state electric sector emissions and ascertain their impacts on state’s CPP compliance status.  Results are analyzed and displayed based on real-time changes made by the user in a variety of graphs to track how each option influences compliance with interim and final targets. | Compliance plans |
| [National Association of Clean Air Agencies (NACAA)](http://www.4cleanair.org)  | The national, non-partisan, non-profit association of air pollution control agencies in 41 states, the District of Columbia, four territories and 116 metropolitan areas. Serves to encourage the exchange of information, to enhance communication and cooperation among federal, state, and local regulatory agencies, and to promote good management of air resources.  | [EPA’s Clean Power Plan: A Menu of Options](http://www.4cleanair.org/NACAA_Menu_of_Options)- To help states develop plans to meet their CPP emissions goals, NACAA has developed a technical document identifying a wide range of technologies, programs and policies that agencies might employ to reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions from the power sector as part of a CPP implementation plan.   Entitled***Implementing EPA’s Clean Power Plan: A Menu of Options***, the tool is available for download.* [Full report](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/NACAA_Menu_of_Options_HR.pdf) (high resolution - 23.9MB)
* [Full report](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/NACAA_Menu_of_Options_LR.pdf) (low resolution - 7.4MB)

Individual chapters for NACAA Menu of Options :* [Executive Summary](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Menu-Executive-Summary.pdf)
* [Introduction](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Menu-Intro.pdf)
* [*Chapter 1*: Optimize Power Plant Operations](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Chapter_1.pdf)
* [*Chapter 2*: Implement Combined Heat and Power in the Electric Sector](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Chapter_2.pdf)
* [*Chapter 3*: Implement Combined Heat and Power in Other Sectors](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Chapter_3.pdf)
* [*Chapter 4*: Improve Coal Quality](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Chapter_4.pdf)
* [*Chapter 5*: Optimize Grid Operations](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Chapter_5.pdf)
* [*Chapter 6*: Increase Generation from Low-Emissions Resources](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Chapter_6.pdf)
* [*Chapter 7*: Pursue Carbon Capture and Utilization or Sequestration](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Chapter_7.pdf)
* [*Chapter 8*: Retire Aging Power Plants](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Chapter_8.pdf)
* [*Chapter 9*: Switch Fuels at Existing Power Plants](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Chapter_9.pdf)
* [*Chapter 10*: Reduce Losses in the Transmission and Distribution System](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Chapter_10.pdf)
* [*Chapter 11*: Establish Energy Savings Targets for Utilities](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Chapter_11.pdf)
* [*Chapter 12*: Foster New Markets for Energy Efficiency](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Chapter_12.pdf)
* [*Chapter 13*: Pursue Behavioral Efficiency Programs](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Chapter_13.pdf)
* [*Chapter 14*: Boost Appliance Efficiency Standards](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Chapter_14.pdf)
* [*Chapter 15*: Boost Building Energy Codes](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Chapter_15.pdf)
* [*Chapter 16*: Increase Clean Energy Procurement Requirements](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Chapter_16.pdf)
* [*Chapter 17*: Encourage Clean Distributed Generation](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Chapter_17.pdf)
* [*Chapter 18*: Revise Transmission Planning and Cost Allocation](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Chapter_18.pdf)
* [*Chapter 19*: Revise Capacity Market Practices and Policies](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Chapter_19.pdf)
* [*Chapter 20*: Improve Integration of Renewables into the Grid](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Chapter_20.pdf)
* [*Chapter 21*: Change the Dispatch Order of Power Plants](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Chapter_21.pdf)
* [*Chapter 22*: Improve Utility Resource Planning Practices](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Chapter_22.pdf)
* [*Chapter 23*: Improve Demand Response Policies and Programs](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Chapter_23.pdf)
* [*Chapter 24*: Adopt Market-Based Emissions Reduction Programs](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Chapter_24.pdf)
* [*Chapter 25*: Tax Carbon Dioxide Emissions](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Chapter_25.pdf)
* [*Chapter 26*: Consider Emerging Technologies and Other Important Policies](http://www.4cleanair.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Chapter_26_Final.pdf)
 | Compliance plans, tools and guidance |
| [National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners (NARUC)](http://www.naruc.org)  | National association representing the State Public Service Commissioners who regulate essential utility services in your State. Members are responsible for assuring reliable utility service at fair, just, and reasonable rates. | [Multistate Coordination Resources for Clean Power Plan Compliance - Sample Documents for Consideration](http://www.naruc.org/Grants/Documents/Multistate%20111d%20Coordination.pdf) – While published prior to the final CPP, it is still relevant. It includes a multistate planning checklist, a legislative language examples checklist (under development) and a sample memorandum of understanding for multistate coordination; designed to help States organize their decisions to assess the benefits of multi-state versus solo approaches; provides foundational questions and considerations States can apply to their own plans; establishes common definitions and functions as a roadmap toward creating meaningful State plans and multistate engagement. Prepared with Eastern Interconnection States Planning Council (EISPC), funded by DOE, June 2015.  | Multi-state coordination |
| [National Association of State Energy Officials (NASEO)](http://www.naseo.org/) | The only national non-profit association for the governor-designated energy officials from each of the 56 states and territories. Formed by the states in 1986, NASEO facilitates peer learning among state energy officials, serves as a resource for and about state energy offices, and advocates the interests of the state energy offices to Congress and federal agencies.  | [State Clean Power Plan Resource Hub](http://111d.naseo.org/) – The State 111(d) Resource Hub provides a platform for states to exchange ideas, learn about the CPP and the options for integrating energy efficiency and renewable energy strategies into state compliance plans, and consider how those options may impact state economic development and resiliency efforts. Developed jointly with the American Council for an Energy-Efficiency Economy (ACEEE) provides access and links to NASEO and other organizations’ Clean Power Plan resources.  The Resource Hub includes Clean Power Plant Essentials links to basic Clean Power Plan documents and resources, including the rule, fact sheets, summaries, and tools.  Please check back as new materials and resources are added.* [Clean Power Plan Documents](http://111d.naseo.org/cpp-documents)
* [Fact Sheets and Summary Reports](http://111d.naseo.org/fact-sheets)
* [Webinars](http://111d.naseo.org/webinars)
* [Tools](http://111d.naseo.org/tools)
* Resources
	+ [Energy Efficiency](http://111d.naseo.org/energy-efficiency)
	+ [CHP and Industrial Energy Efficiency](http://111d.naseo.org/chp)
	+ [Building Codes](http://111d.naseo.org/building-codes)
	+ [Renewable Energy](http://111d.naseo.org/renewable-energy)
 | Compliance plans, tools and guidance |
| [National Conference of State Legislatures](http://www.ncsl.org/research/energy.aspx) | The National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL) mission is to improve the quality and effectiveness of state legislatures; promote policy innovation and communication among state legislatures; and ensure state legislatures a strong, cohesive voice in the federal system. | [Information on state legislative action with regards to the Clean Power Plan](http://www.ncsl.org/research/energy/states-reactions-to-proposed-epa-greenhouse-gas-emissions-standards635333237.aspx)  Once on this page, you can access additional energy-related information related to these topics:* [Energy](http://www.ncsl.org/research/energy.aspx)
	+ [Climate and Energy](http://www.ncsl.org/research/energy/climate-and-energy.aspx)
	+ [Energy Efficiency](http://www.ncsl.org/research/energy/energy-efficiency.aspx)
	+ [Energy Infrastructure and Reliability](http://www.ncsl.org/research/energy/energy-infrastructure-and-reliability.aspx)
	+ [Federal Issues | Energy](http://www.ncsl.org/research/energy/federal-issues-energy.aspx)
	+ [Fossil Fuels](http://www.ncsl.org/research/energy/fossil-fuels.aspx)
	+ [Nuclear Energy](http://www.ncsl.org/research/energy/nuclear-energy.aspx)
	+ [Renewable Energy](http://www.ncsl.org/research/energy/renewable-energy.aspx)
	+ [Resources | Energy](http://www.ncsl.org/research/energy/resources-energy.aspx)
	+ [Transportation Energy](http://www.ncsl.org/research/energy/transportation-energy.aspx)

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| [Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC)](http://www.nrdc.org) | International non-profit working to protect natural resources, public health and the environment. | [State Compliance Pathways Issue Briefs](http://www.nrdc.org/air/clean-power-plan/state-compliance-pathways.asp). The CPP compliance pathways outlined in these 12 state issue briefs were selected to show that EPA's carbon pollution limits are readily achievable. The 12 states are: CO, FL, IL, IA, MI, MO, MT, NV, NC, OH, PA, VA. Primers are intended for a broad, non-expert audience. Content includes summary of the CPP, an overview of the state’s electric sector, and options for compliance pathways moving forward.[What to Expect in Clean Power Plan Litigation](http://www.nrdc.org/air/clean-power-plan/files/clean-power-plan-litigation-IB.pdf). Issue Brief provides an overview of possible pathways for litigation. [Climate & health state fact sheets](http://www.nrdc.org/health/clean-power-plan-states.asp) - NRDC has released short fact sheets on climate change and health risks for 7 states (IL, IA, MI, OH, MO, VA, PA). The fact sheets include health risk related to climate impacts like extreme heat, air pollution, allergens, extreme storms/floods, and insect-borne diseases.  | Compliance plans, legal and policy insights |
| [Regulatory Assistance Project (RAP)](http://www.raponline.org) | A global, non-profit team of experts focused on the long-term economic and environmental sustainability of the power and natural gas sectors, providing technical and policy assistance to policymakers and regulators on a broad range of energy and environmental issues.  | See [Resource Library](http://www.raponline.org/search/document-library/?keyword=clean+power+plan&submit=Submit&publish_date_preset=&publish_date_start=&publish_date_end=&document_type_id=&sort=publish_date&order=desc) for these examples of relevant CPP documents published since the CPP was finalized:November 2015 - **Clean Power Plan: Interactions and Implications for Renewable Energy Markets**November 2015 - **Smart Rate Design for a Smart Future**November 2015 - **Rate Design as a Compliance Strategy for the EPA's Clean Power Plan**September 2015 - **Introduction to RTOs and Implications for Clean Power Plan Compliance** | Economic analysis, compliance plans |
| [Regional energy efficiency organizations](http://www.seealliance.org/u-s-regional-energy-efficiency-organizations/) | Six organizations that promote energy efficiency in a particular geographic region. | Southeast ([SEEA](http://www.seealliance.org/)) , Midwest ([MEEA](http://www.mwalliance.org/)), Northwest ([NEEA](http://www.neea.org/)), Northeast ([NEEP](http://www.neep.org/)), Southwest ([SWEEP](http://www.swenergy.org/)), and Texas/Oklahoma ([SPEER](http://eepartnership.org/)) | Energy efficiency, multi-state coordination |
| [Synapse Energy Economics](http://www.synapse-energy.com/tools/clean-power-plan-planning-tool-cp3t) | A research and consulting firm specializing in energy, economic, and environmental topics. Since its inception in 1996, Synapse provides rigorous analysis of the electric power sector for public interest and governmental clients.  | [Clean Power Plan Planning Tool (CP3T)](http://www.synapse-energy.com/tools/clean-power-plan-planning-tool-cp3t)- Excel-based spreadsheet for performing first-pass planning of statewide CPP compliance. Based on EPA’s unit-specific data to create its “building blocks” for target-setting and compliance. CP3T users can adjust fossil unit capacity factors, renewable energy and energy efficiency projections, unit retirements, and 111(b) unit additions for each state. Users can then compare differences in generation, capacity, emissions, emission rates, and costs across created scenarios and EPA’s base case. This tool has been updated to account for the Final CPP Rule. | Compliance plans |
| [U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)/Clean Power Plan](http://www.epa.gov/cleanpowerplan) | Federal Agency protecting human health and the environment. | [Clean Power Plan Toolbox for State**s**](http://www2.epa.gov/cleanpowerplantoolbox)- (Website) Resources on state plan development to help states determine the most cost-effective approaches to reducing greenhouse gas emissions from the power sector.[Clean Power Plan Maps](http://cleanpowerplanmaps.epa.gov/CleanPowerPlan/)Showing all EGUs affected by the rule and more.[EPA's air pollution training institute](http://www.apti-learn.net/LMS/EPAPlanPage.aspx?c=16) - These courses provide information primarily for air regulators, air quality professionals, energy professionals, community members, and others interested in learning more about EPA’s regulations under Section 111 of the Clean Air Act to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from the U.S. power sector. | Tools and guidance |