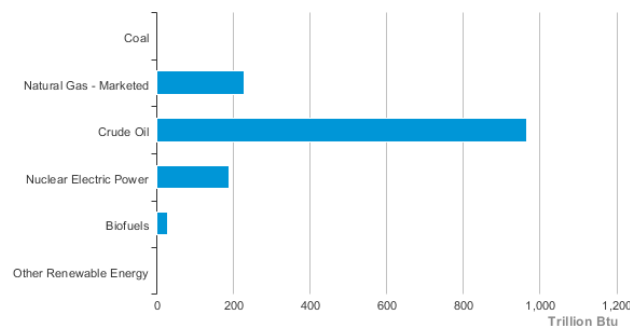


Keeping Dirty Oil in the Ground

According to the [U.S. Energy Information Administration](#), “California was the seventh-largest producer of crude oil among the 50 states in 2019, and, as of January 2020, it ranked third in oil refining capacity.”

In 2018 alone, California [produced](#) more crude oil than any other energy source, by more than 700 trillion Btu.

California Energy Production Estimates, 2018



 Source: Energy Information Administration, State Energy Data System

Oil infrastructure is dirty

The presence of sprawling oil infrastructure has dire effects on California communities.

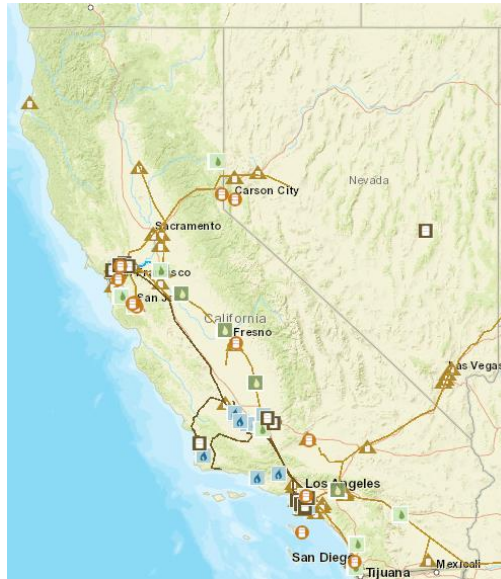
- One [study](#) found residents living within 10 miles of an oil refinery “*had a significantly higher risk of lung cancer development*” than those living 20-30 miles from a refinery.
- [Chemicals](#) utilized in oil extraction techniques include carcinogens and other compounds known to be harmful to human health.
- Other [health impacts](#) associated with living near oil extraction sites include headaches, dizziness, nausea, nosebleeds, and more.





Oil infrastructure across California

[This map](#) shows just some of the state's expansive oil infrastructure, including petroleum-fueled power plants, refineries, pipelines, and other facilities.



What can be done to prevent further negative health impacts caused by oil infrastructure?

- Keep oil in the ground by halting new extraction permits.
- Protect residents in surrounding communities by implementing “[no drill health and safety buffer zones between oil and gas production facilities.](#)”
- Limit petroleum extraction by ensuring stricter enforcement, penalties, and higher taxes and royalties on the exploitation of natural resources.

