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**Subject:** RE: Question about autonomy granted to states to regulate pesticides

Good morning Alyssa,

A quick word to acknowledge receipt. Thanks.

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**From:** Alyssa Morones [mailto:[Ex. 6]]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, August 23, 2017 12:04 PM  
**To:** Press <Press@epa.gov>  
**Subject:** Question about autonomy granted to states to regulate pesticides

Hello,

I am a reporter with *California Health Report*. I'm working on a story about pesticide regulation in California and I was hoping you could tell me--

Is the California EPA the only state EPA with enough autonomy to ban a pesticide from being used in the state on its own (without the Federal EPA)?

Do other state EPAs have similar authority? If so, which ones?

If there is a difference in states' authority to ban pesticides, why? Where does the California EPA's autonomy concerning pesticide regulation come from? (ie is there a specific law to point to?)

My deadline is **this afternoon** so any information that you can provide would be very helpful.

Thank you,  
Alyssa