





Improve Health, Peace of Mind by Creating Safe Breathing Zones

The quality of air has a direct impact on absenteeism, student achievement and teacher retention.

Together, we can clean the breathing zones in your buildings and defeat the invisible enemies.

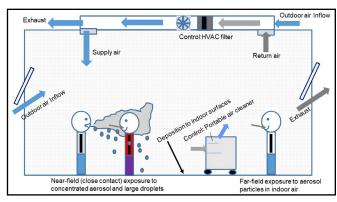
Here's how:

- Air handling systems are typically designed for cost and temperature control.
- We can add quality air by removing harmful biologicals (respiratory viruses and molds), particulates (smog, dust, pollens, and smoke), and airborne chemicals (volatile chemicals and odors) from your breathing zone.
- Optimized air flow (turn over rates), air distribution (avoiding contaminant stagnant-air "dead zones"), and air filtration are key to staying safe and healthy, feeling better, reducing anxiety and achieving more.
- You save money in the long run by increasing efficiency, updating equipment, and reducing repair and maintenance time.
 Learn more here.





IMPROVING STUDENT HEALTH AND ACHIEVEMENT ONE BREATH AT A TIME



Source: https://corsiairquality.wordpress.com/author/corsiaq/

Classroom Staggered Layout REFRESH RATE 3 HR 14m x 12m x 3m HVAC air at same temperature as room

Source: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CQjFe-HdccE

AIR FLOW

Air Changes per Hour (ACH) measures the amount of filtered and conditioned air that a system can produce. Professional organizations recommend 3-6 ACH's.

What is your system capable of?

Learn more...

- ASHRAE Recommended Air Changes Per Hour
- Air Change Rates in typical Rooms and Buildings
- Vent-Axia Ventilation Design Guidelines

AIR DISTRIBUTION

Supply and return air duct placement creates air currents or flows through the room.

Does your system have stagnant dead zones that can trap contaminants?

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Role of air changes per hour (ACH) in possible transmission of airborne infections



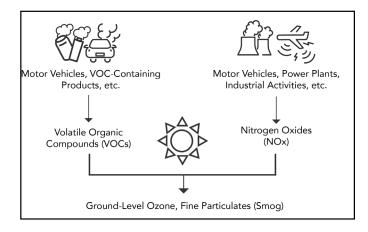
FILTERING

Higher quality filters require higher quality fans to push air through them. Is your system typical and built just for dust removal? Is your neighborhood contaminated with forest-fire smoke, smog, or pollen? If so, do you pre-filter your outside air intake?

Can you add charcoal for odor removal from cooking, smoke, furniture or carpet fumes?

Learn more...

Mechanical Air Filters



CHEMICALS

Airborne chemicals (Volatile Organic Compounds or VOC's) are produced by everyday products like paint, carpet and cloth furniture; also cleaning products, cooking, smoking, candles and fires. Regular furnace filters will not trap them. Special filters are required to remove them. Measuring CO2, the air we breathe out, is another indicator of poor air flow.

Learn more...

Volatile Organic Compounds' Impact on Indoor Air Quality