

# Welcome!

## ¡Bienvenidos!

The meeting will begin shortly.  
La reunión empezará pronto

# South Sacramento/Florin

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## Community Air Protection

Protección del Aire de la Comunidad

Steering Committee Meeting  
Monday, March 24, 2025

Reunión del Comité Directivo  
lunes, 24 de marzo, 2025

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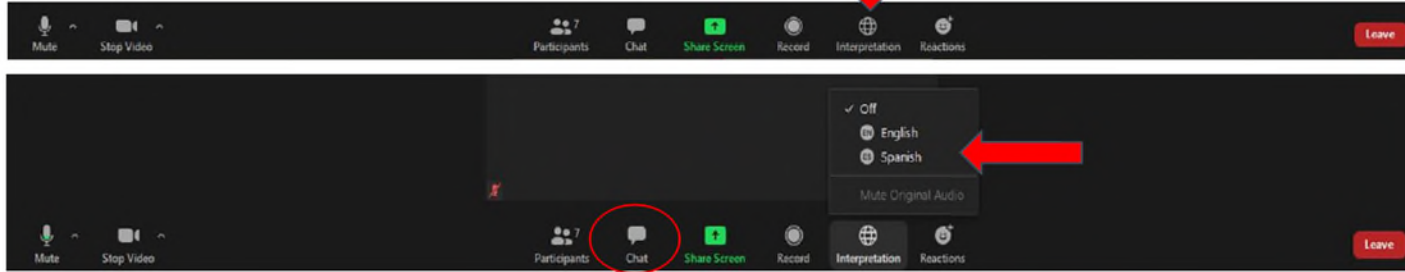
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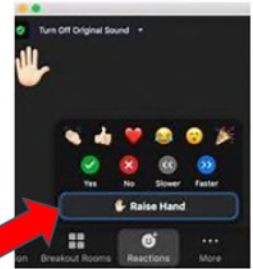
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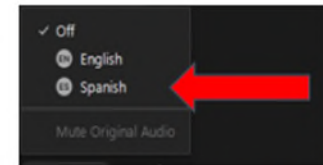
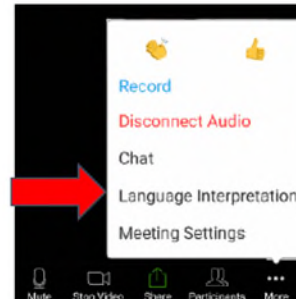


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# Welcome & Introductions

- a. Meeting Logistics
- b. Introductions and Community Event Announcements
  - a. Committee Roll Call
  - b. Facilitators, District Staff, CARB, Public Participants
  - c. Community Events

# In-Person and Virtual Reminders

We may pause and make adjustments throughout to ensure equitable engagement for in-person and virtual attendees

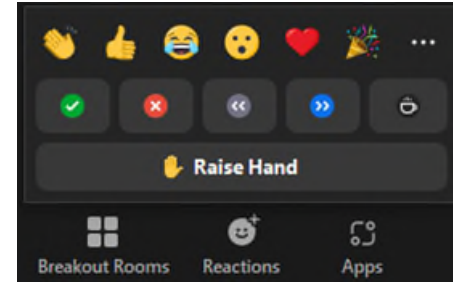
- **In-person attendees** – if you have a question or comment, please raise your hand or name placard
- **Virtual attendees** – if you have a question or comment, please raise your virtual hand or type your question or comment in the chat

## Order of questions and comments

1. Steering Committee in-person
2. Steering Committee online
3. Public in-person
4. Public online

# Virtual Logistics

- You can message the host or co-host if you are having technical difficulties. Or you can email [AB617clerk@airquality.org](mailto:AB617clerk@airquality.org) for assistance
- During the Steering Committee discussion period or during Public Comment period, each person who wants to speak will need to raise their virtual hand
  - On Zoom web application – Click either Participants or Reactions, then press “Raise hand”
  - On the phone – Dial \*9 to raise your virtual hand
  - Please state your name and affiliation
  - When you are called – Please unmute yourself on the app or the phone (press \*6)



# Charter Code of Conduct

## ***Members will***

- Treat everyone with courtesy and respect
- Avoid personally attacking or demeaning anyone
- Avoid interrupting others who have the floor
- Avoid disrupting or delaying the meeting
- Strive to be fair and unbiased towards each other, the public, and the District
- Value each other's time and respect each other's opportunity to speak
- Strive to reach consensus, but agree to disagree if need be
- Listen courteously and attentively to the public
- Strive to hold each other accountable to the Code of Conduct



# Agenda/Agenda

|                |  |                |   |
|----------------|--|----------------|---|
| 6:00 – 6:15 pm | <b>Welcome and Introductions</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Meeting logistics</li> <li>b. Introductions and Community Event Announcements                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Committee Roll Call</li> <li>b. Facilitators, District Staff, CARB, Public Participants</li> <li>c. Community Events</li> </ul> </li> </ul> | 6:00 – 6:15 pm | <b>Bienvenida e introducciones</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Logística de la junta</li> <li>b. Introducciones y anuncios de eventos comunitarios                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Repasar lista de comité</li> <li>b. Facilitadores, personal del distrito, CARB, público participante</li> <li>c. Eventos comunitarios</li> </ul> </li> </ul> |
| 6:15 – 6:25 pm | <b>Administrative Items</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Approve Meeting Summary</li> </ul>   | 6:15 – 6:25 pm | <b>Artículos administrativos</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Aprobar el resumen de la reunión</li> </ul>  |
| 6:25 – 6:55 pm | <b>Action Items</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. CERP Goals: Activity and Vote</li> </ul>   | 6:25 – 6:55 pm | <b>Artículos de Acción</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Objetivos de CERP: Actividad y voto</li> </ul>   |
| 6:55 – 7:30 pm | <b>Discussion Items</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Follow-Up from February Workshops                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Compliance</li> <li>b. Rules and Permitting</li> </ul> </li> <li>b. Outreach and Engagement</li> </ul>   | 6:55 – 7:30 pm | <b>Temas de discusión</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Seguimiento: Actividades de meza de febrero                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Normas y aplicación</li> <li>b. Reglas y permisos</li> </ul> </li> <li>b. Extensión y educación</li> </ul>  |
| 7:30 – 7:45 pm | <b>Updates</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Outreach Subcommittee</li> <li>b. CERP Subcommittee</li> <li>c. District</li> </ul>   | 7:30 – 7:45 pm | <b>Actualizaciones</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Subcomité de Alcance</li> <li>b. Subcomité de CERP</li> <li>c. Distrito</li> </ul>   |
| 7:45 – 7:50 pm | <b>New Business and Upcoming Meeting Topics</b>  | 7:45 – 7:50 pm | <b>Nuevos asuntos y temas para futuras agendas</b>  |
| 7:50 – 8:00 pm | <b>Public Comments</b>   | 7:50 – 8:00 pm | <b>Comentarios públicos</b>   |
| 8:00 pm        | <b>Adjourn</b>   | 8:00 pm        | <b>Despedida</b>  |

# Introductions & Steering Committee Roll Call

# Administrative Items

- a. Approve Meeting Summary

# Action Items

- a. CERP Goals: Activity and Vote

# Summaries of February Meeting Notes

## Compliance Table Feedback Summary (2-19-2025)

| Possible Strategy/Action                         | Feedback from Community  |
|--|--|
| <b>Educate/Collaborate with Partner Agencies</b> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Partner with unconventional organizations (libraries, warming centers) to reduce illegal burning from homeless people</li><li>• Partner with organizations that regulate nail salons</li><li>• Presentations to hospitals, schools, etc.</li><li>• Partner with cosmetology board and educate cosmetologists</li><li>• Work with county public health, SMUD</li><li>• Partner to improve access to alternative sources for wood-burning – incentives</li><li>• Partner with legislators to create leg in protection of air quality</li></ul>   |
| <b>Educate the Public</b>                        | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Proper use of air purifiers, masks, benefits</li><li>• Inform consumers about health impacts of businesses'</li><li>• Presentations to hospitals, schools, etc.</li><li>• Information about the number of permittees, who has most violations, most harmful violation types</li><li>• Educate public (wear masks) – provide low-costs mask, connect with mask b/oc</li><li>• Educate about indoor air quality – proper ventilation, cooking, cleaning products, candles, plug-ins</li><li>• Start young with education<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>○ Elementary school programs</li><li>○ Curriculum</li><li>○ Checklists</li><li>○ Science experiments</li><li>○ Pilot project</li></ul></li></ul> |

# Identify Outcomes/Goals

# Definitions of Actions and Outcomes/Goals

## Actions

- **The “How”**
- The specific steps taken to reach goals
- Concrete, measurable steps that contribute to achieving a goal



## Outcomes/Goals

- **The “Why” and the “What”**
- Provides direction and purpose, often being broad and long-term

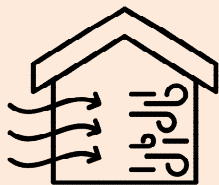


# Example: San Diego - International Borders Community

## 1. Identified Concern

### Residential:

Reduce indoor residential exposure to air pollution.



## 2. Actions (The “How”)

- Develop and implement a residential air filtration and air monitoring program for residences.
- Develop popular education materials on how to best reduce air pollution from indoor sources.
- Work with the City and County of San Diego and non-governmental partners to direct people to resources for solar, weatherization, and transitioning to electric from gas appliances

## 3. Outcome (The “Why” and the “What”)

### Community Care:

Protect children, elderly, chronically ill, and other groups vulnerable to air pollution





# Example: South Los Angeles

## 1. Identified Concern

**Mobile Sources:**

Reduce Exposure at  
Schools



## 2. Actions (The “How”)

- Work with local school districts and the CSC to develop a prioritization list of schools for air filtration systems
- Work with local school districts and CSC to support community projects that reduce students’ exposure to air pollution (e.g., Safer Routes to Schools program)

## 3. Outcome (The “Why” and the “What”)

Reduce students’ exposure to  
air pollution, especially mobile  
source emissions



# 1. Focus on identified Priorities' outcomes



## 1. Urban Planning

## 2. Residential Sources



## 3. Mobile Sources



## 3. Commercial Sources



### Air Pollution Concerns Category Groupings

| Industrial Sources   | Commercial Sources   | Mobile Sources  |
|--|--|---|
| <b>Industrial Facilities</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Old Campbell Soup Area<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Future trucks and traffic?</li><li>Biodigester?</li></ul></li><li>Recycling and Junk Processing Sites (1 Facility)</li></ul> <b>Utilities</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Power Plant (3 Facilities)<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Power substations</li><li>Voltage lines/transformer stations</li></ul></li><li>Wastewater Treatment Plants (1 Facility)</li></ul> <b>Construction and Dust</b><br><b>Warehouses</b> | <b>Autobody Paint Shops (27 Facilities)</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Gas fumes</li><li>Dust</li></ul> <b>Drive-thru</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Idling</li></ul> <b>Truck Yards</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>By Costco</li><li>Diesel Trucks</li></ul> <b>Cremation Facilities (6 Facilities)</b><br><b>Nail Salons</b><br><b>Gas Stations (83 Facilities)</b><br><b>Chrome Platers (2 Facilities)</b> | <b>Highway traffic and high-traffic roadways (e.g. Franklin Blvd, Stockton Blvd, Mack Rd)</b><br><b>Trains</b><br><b>Idling vehicles</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Light rail and train crossings</li><li>Near residential areas</li></ul> <b>Sacramento Executive Airport</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Lead emissions</li></ul> <b>City Corporation Yard</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Emissions from trucks</li><li>Fueling stations</li></ul> |
| Health and Education   | Residential Sources  | Urban Planning  |
| <b>Increased education and outreach</b><br><b>Wildfire education and outreach</b><br><b>Asthma and respiratory problems</b>  | <b>Indoor air quality</b><br><b>Wood burning (wintertime)</b><br><b>Landscaping equipment</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Gas-powered</li></ul>  | <b>Near residential areas</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Truck idling</li><li>Impacts on sensitive receptors</li><li>Communities sandwiched between freeway and industrial area</li><li>Truck routes</li></ul> <b>Construction projects that have emissions</b><br><b>Lack of EV infrastructure</b><br><b>Lack of trees and greenspaces</b><br><b>Lead use &amp; activities</b><br><b>Composting large scale - goal of 100 tons per year</b>                               |

# 2. Brainstormed Actions and Strategies (February Meetings)

**increase access to info abt burning days**  
 - broad public  
 - make use of air purifiers + masks + benefits  
 - make information for target impact populations  
 - portion of environmental and (climate/burning centers) to make changes among those harmful people  
 - educate public on comprehensive victory (post-transportation driven)  
 - for public info making available, monitor + quantify, measureable  
 - educate small businesses abt. harmful chemicals used in industries /  
 - language of what to monitor, monitor + quantify in future  
 - transportation/industrial sources in day  
 - industry, customers abt. health impacts of harmful items  
 - educate on pollution signs and what they mean  
 - transportation to hospitals/schools etc.  
 - providing opportunities of trucks to improve progress to completion  
 - for day  
 - transportation/transportation and construction/pollution of info access  
 - for people, public  
 - partnership with technology sector + other communities  
 - info abt. air quality, what they mean, what to do, what to do

**Concerns**  
 24th + Meadowview pollution from airport, car-rental station  
 Valley View Parkway Trucks driving past schools / congestion  
 Flower Inn / Florin high truck traffic  
 Railroad tracks through City limits Coal dust / black residue  
 Hollywood Park Norm of Fruitridge  
 47th Truck traffic, toxic enforcement

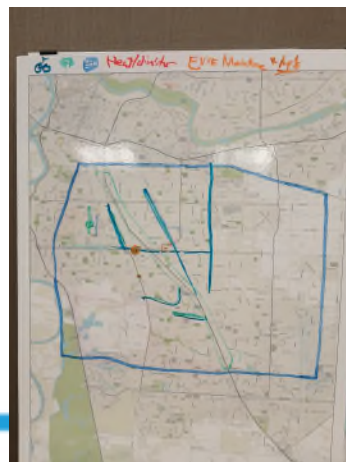
**Key Takeaways**  
 • Community Education is important because residents can help identify issues  
 • Enforcement/incentives are reactionary - but having community involved is essential  
 • Enforcement data can inform strategies  
 • Education is top priority - everything else will follow  
 • Need clarity on audience for business education - customers or employees

**The Ag / outdoor dining games**  
 Republic FC player visits  
 Kings Youth Sports/Ases- leagues  
 Walk/Run 5k encourage for families/kids make all partners  
 could raise \$ / fund-raising for community health and wellness, sponsors, grants  
 Fundraising Efforts (community responsibility)  
 Clean Air parade from schools, community  
 Burbank Gardening Program (B.U.G.) support this program of partnerships  
 Increasing Cultural Competence & Building Relationships long able to make audiences effectively  
 Incentivizing participation capacity for outreach  
 Creating safe space of partnerships  
 Building trust, addressing fear  
 remote meetings, ultimately anonymous feedback

**Phonizing** focusing on areas we can be successful  
**DIY Air Filter** Community led projects  
 increase appropriateness/availability  
**Metrics on Efforts** growth, does does  
 more specific goals, don't chase metrics? results from real people, transformative  
**How do we define success?**  
**Tree Care Education & Resources** Partner w/ nurseries, fruit trees, trees best for your area - Co Benefits of trees - VHT group water for irrigation (urban watershed group)

**educate nail salons - owners/employees**  
 - educate public (wear masks)  
 - educate indoors abt. proper ventilation, cleaning, paint, quality  
 - encourage ventilation, cleaning, paint, quality  
 - improve access/awareness of complaint portal  
 - La transparent portal, central code, social media campaign  
 - app/text complaints  
 - partner in outreach, access to air, counter for social shopping  
 - Start young w/ education  
 - classroom (school) programs  
 - partner w/ legislators to work  
 - leg in protection of Air

**SEVICES - per industry (see 2nd column)**  
 Transparency in reporting/mandatory reporting for permitting (data sources) - consistent industry driving  
 incentives for proper reporting (incentivize) cost enforcement  
 financial stress on businesses/landlords to electricity  
 before or later than 2020  
 Air filters/smoking ban for multifamily  
 Large scale compliance  
 Equal City of See guide for 12 action steps  
 information program to 2020 6/27 area



- upload permits  
 - why in our areas? (cumulative effects) historical context  
 - micronation on permits  
 - health impact reports from hospitals  
 - as a measurement tool  
 - list of exempted businesses  
 - list of other permits  
 - how often does district see no?

**Other:**  
 - idling in drivethroughs (how much pollution)  
 - ISIR (non conventional reductions)  
 - learning more  
 - outcomes on violations (report act)  
 - more information on pollutants for pie chart  
 - average emissions for other = 1)

## Questions to guide discussion:

**What does success look like for the concerns/priorities that we identified?**

# Example for Urban Planning: Quick, Medium, Long Term



## 1. Urban Planning



### Quick Win (2025-2026)

Improve Transparency  
and Community  
Oversight of Land-Use  
Decisions That  
Contribute to Air  
Pollution



### Medium-Term (2026-2028)

Reduce the Approval and  
Siting of High-Emission  
Facilities Near  
Residential Areas,  
Schools, and Parks



### Long-Term (2028-2031)

Prevent Further  
Concentration of  
Industrial Pollution and  
Heavy Diesel Traffic in  
Environmental Justice  
Communities in South  
Sacramento-Florin

## Questions to guide discussion:

**What are other goals/outcomes concerning the priorities that you would like to put forward?**



# CERP Goals: Activity and Vote

## 1. Item Presentation

## 2. Steering Committee Discussion

## 3. Steering Committee motion to vote

## 4. Steering Committee seconds motion

## 5. Public Comment on Action Item

## 6. Steering Committee closes Public Comment for Action Item

## 7. Steering Committee further discussion

## 8. Steering Committee votes

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# Discussion Items

- a. Follow-Up from February Workshops
  - a. Compliance
  - b. Rules and Permitting
- b. Outreach and Engagement



# Follow-Up from February Workshops

# Report Back:

1. Compliance Data
2. Rules & Permitting Information

# Compliance – Violation and Complaint Data (January 2021 – December 2024)

## Violations in AB617 Community and Sacramento County

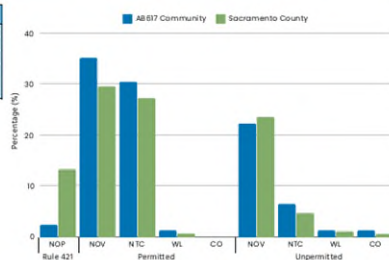
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January 2021 - December 2024

| Type                            | AB 617 Community (Count) | AB 617 Community (%) | Sacramento County (Count) | Sacramento County (%) |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>Rule 421 (NOP)</b>           | <b>4</b>                 | <b>3.3%</b>          | <b>110</b>                | <b>13.2%</b>          |
| Permitted NOV                   | 60                       | 35.1%                | 245                       | 29.5%                 |
| Permitted NTC                   | 52                       | 30.4%                | 226                       | 27.2%                 |
| Permitted Other (WL)            | 2                        | 1.2%                 | 5                         | 0.6%                  |
| Permitted Other (CO)            | 0                        | 0.0%                 | 0                         | 0.0%                  |
| <b>Permitted Total</b>          | <b>114</b>               | <b>66.7%</b>         | <b>476</b>                | <b>57.3%</b>          |
| Unpermitted NOV                 | 38                       | 22.2%                | 195                       | 23.5%                 |
| Unpermitted NTC                 | 11                       | 6.4%                 | 38                        | 4.6%                  |
| Unpermitted Other (WL)          | 3                        | 1.7%                 | 8                         | 1%                    |
| Unpermitted Other (CO)          | 2                        | 1.2%                 | 4                         | 0.5%                  |
| <b>Unpermitted Total</b>        | <b>53</b>                | <b>31.0%</b>         | <b>245</b>                | <b>29.5%</b>          |
| <b>Total Compliance Actions</b> | <b>171</b>               |                      | <b>831</b>                |                       |

### Terms:

Notice of Violation (NOV)  
Notice to Comply (NTC)  
Notice of Penalty (NOP)  
Warning Letter (WL)  
Compliance Order (CO)



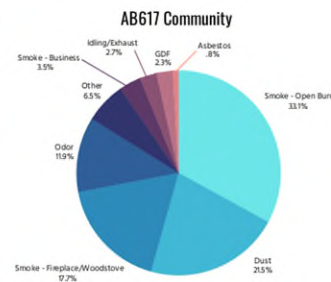
## Complaints in AB617 Community and Sacramento County

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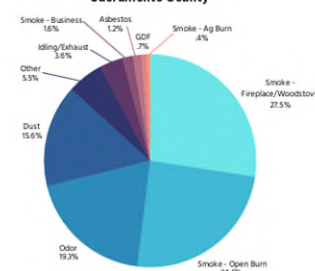
### Total Community Complaints

| Complaint Type                     | Count      | Percent     |
|------------------------------------|------------|-------------|
| Smoke - Open Burn                  | 86         | 33.1%       |
| Dust                               | 56         | 21.5%       |
| Smoke - Fireplace/Woodstove        | 46         | 17.3%       |
| Odor                               | 31         | 9.9%        |
| Other                              | 17         | 6.5%        |
| Smoke - Business                   | 9          | 3.3%        |
| Idling/Exhaust                     | 7          | 2.7%        |
| Gasoline Dispensing Facility (GDF) | 6          | 2.3%        |
| Asbestos                           | 2          | 0.8%        |
| Smoke - Ag Burn                    | 0          | 0.0%        |
| <b>Total</b>                       | <b>260</b> | <b>100%</b> |



| Complaint Type                     | Count       | Percent     |
|------------------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Smoke - Fireplace/Woodstove        | 649         | 27.3%       |
| Smoke - Open Burn                  | 580         | 24.6%       |
| Odor                               | 455         | 19.3%       |
| Dust                               | 389         | 16.0%       |
| Other                              | 129         | 5.5%        |
| Idling/Exhaust                     | 85          | 3.6%        |
| Smoke - Business                   | 38          | 1.6%        |
| Asbestos                           | 29          | 1.2%        |
| Gasoline Dispensing Facility (GDF) | 17          | 0.7%        |
| Smoke - Ag Burn                    | 10          | 0.4%        |
| <b>Total</b>                       | <b>2361</b> | <b>100%</b> |

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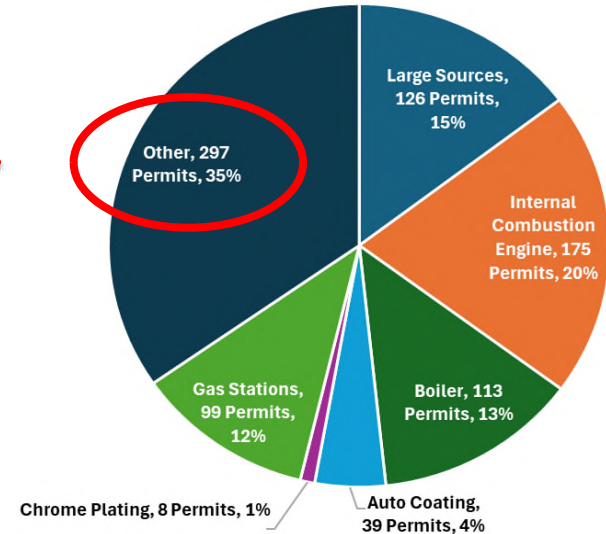


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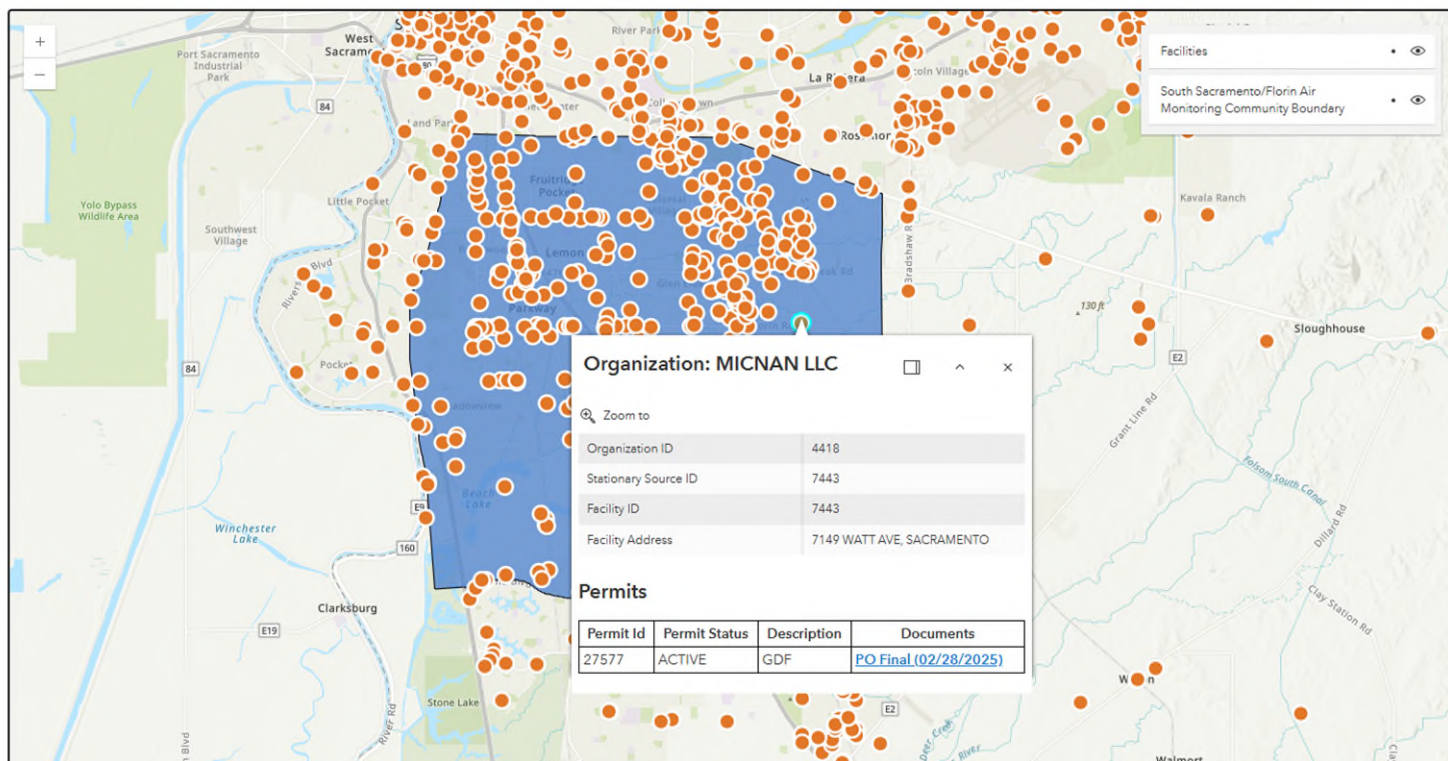
# "Other" Permit Types

- Abrasive Blasting
- Air Pollution Control - Baghouse/Dust Collector
- Air Pollution Control - Carbon Adsorption/Miscellaneous
- Air Pollution Control - Oxidizer
- Air Pollution Control - Scrubber
- Coating Operations other than Autobody
- Coffee Roaster
- Concrete Plant
- Crematory
- Degreaser
- Dry Cleaning Unit
- Dryer
- 85% Ethanol Fueling Operations
- Heaters
- Landfill
- Manufacturing Process
- Material Handling
- Metal Cutting
- Mineral Products
- Miscellaneous
- Organic Liquid Storage
- Oven/Kiln
- Plating
- Fiberglass products manufacturing
- Printing Process
- Sawdust Handling
- Soil Vapor Extraction
- Solvent Cleaning
- Turbine
- Welding



# Exempt Businesses

- Businesses do not need a permit exemption letter from the District
- In most cases, they can usually determine on their own if their equipment is exempt.
- In general, equipment and/or pollution sources require a permit unless they meet one of the exemptions listed in Rule 201.
- The handout describes common exemptions.



<https://airia.airquality.org/permitted-locations>

# AB617 Virtual Office Hours

- **Thursday, March 27 at 6:00 -7:30 PM (via Zoom)**
  - Focused on Compliance, Rules and Permitting
- **Tuesday, April 22 at 6:00 -7:30 PM (via Zoom)**
- **Thursday, May 1 at 6:00 -7:30 PM (via Zoom)**

**If there is no attendance by 6:15 pm, we will close the session to make the most efficient use of staff time.**

# Outreach and Engagement

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# Outreach and Steering Committee Engagement

- More time and engagement is needed to discuss strategies for concerns
- **Divide and Conquer** - Asking Steering Committee Members to sign up to participate in a “concern” working group/subcommittee
- **Deep Dive/Details** - Within the subcommittee group

# Teams of 6

| Concern Team                         |  |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| 1. Urban & Mobile Planning           |  |
| 2. Residential Sources               |  |
| Commercial Sources                   |  |
| Outreach (already have subcommittee) |  |

## Air Pollution Concerns Category Groupings

| Industrial Sources  | Commercial Sources   | Mobile Sources  |
|---|--|---|
| <b>Industrial Facilities</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Old Campbell Soup Area                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Future trucks and traffic?</li> <li>Biodigester?</li> </ul> </li> <li>Recycling and Junk Processing Sites (1 Facility)</li> </ul> <b>Utilities</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Power Plant (3 Facilities)                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Power substations</li> <li>Voltage lines/transformer stations</li> </ul> </li> <li>Wastewater Treatment Plants (Facility)</li> </ul> <b>Construction and Dust</b> <p>Warehouses</p> | <b>Autobody Paint Shops (27 Facilities)</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Gas fumes</li> <li>Dust</li> </ul> <b>Drive-thru</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Idling</li> </ul> <b>Truck Yards</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>By Costco</li> <li>Diesel Trucks</li> </ul> <b>Cremation Facilities (6 Facilities)</b> <p><b>Nail Salons</b></p> <p><b>Gas Stations (83 Facilities)</b></p> <p><b>Chrome Platers (2 Facilities)</b></p> | <b>Highway traffic and high-traffic roadways</b> (e.g. Franklin Blvd, Stockton Blvd, Mack Rd) <p><b>Trains</b></p> <p><b>Idling vehicles</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Light rail and train crossings</li> <li>Near residential areas</li> </ul> <p><b>Sacramento Executive Airport</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Lead emissions</li> </ul> <p><b>City Corporation Yard</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Emissions from trucks</li> <li>Fueling stations</li> </ul> |
| Health and Education  | Residential Sources  | Urban Planning  |
| <p>Increased education and outreach</p> <p>Wildfire education and outreach</p> <p>Asthma and respiratory problems</p>   | <p>Indoor air quality</p> <p>Wood burning (wintertime)</p> <p>Landscaping equipment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Gas-powered</li> </ul>  | <p>Near residential areas</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Truck idling</li> <li>Impacts on sensitive receptors</li> <li>Communities sandwiched between freeway and industrial area</li> <li>Truck routes</li> </ul> <p>Construction projects that have emissions</p> <p>Lack of EV infrastructure</p> <p>Lack of trees and greenspaces</p> <p>Low use incentives</p> <p>Composting large scale - goal of 100 tons per year</p>   |

# Updates

- a. Outreach Subcommittee
- b. CERP Subcommittee
- c. District

# Outreach Subcommittee Updates

**FREE Admission**

**NCNW**  
Sacramento Valley Section  
National Council of Negro Women, Inc.

**~ CELEBRATING OUR ~**  
**36th Annual Sweet Potato Festival**  
*Empower, Educate, Elevate: Building Stronger Communities through Health, Wellness, and Learning*

**SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 2025**  
**10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.**  
**Samuel and Bonnie Pannell Community Center**  
**2450 Meadowview Road, Sacramento, CA 95832**

Join us for family-friendly activities! Experience resource and small business vendors, entertainment, kids activities, sweet potato pie contest, dignitaries, and more.

For sponsorship and vendor opportunities, visit the website at [www.svs-ncnw.org](http://www.svs-ncnw.org).  
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**For any inquiries, please contact:**  
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# CERP Subcommittee Updates

# District Updates

# **New Business and Upcoming Meeting Topics/Locations**

# May and June Steering Committee Meetings

- Reschedule Monday, May 26, 2025 Meeting (Memorial Day Holiday)
  - Secured La Familia on Monday, June 2, 2025
- La Familia not available for Monday, June 23, 2025 Meeting
  - Can secure Fletcher Farms



# Public Comment Guidance

## In-person

- Please raise your hand or name placard and state your name and affiliation

## Virtual

- Please raise your virtual hand
  - On Zoom web application – Please press “Raise your virtual hand button” under the Reactions button
  - On the phone – Dial \*9 to “Raise your virtual hand button”
  - Please state your name and affiliation
- When you are called – Please unmute yourself on the app or the phone (press \*6)

# Public Comments

# Adjourn

**Next meeting: Monday, April 28, 2025**