



COMMUNITY REPORT:

Moving Forward Together

2025



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LETTER FROM THE APCO

The Road Ahead

As we reflect on 2025, one achievement stands out as a defining moment for the Sacramento region: meeting the 2008 federal ozone standard on time. This milestone was years in the making and represents far more than compliance with a regulation; it is a testament to the power of partnership. Local air districts, alongside the U.S. EPA, the California Air Resources Board, and our region's businesses and residents, aligned their efforts, invested in solutions, and proved that meaningful progress happens when we work together.

This success offers both inspiration and a roadmap for the future. It demonstrates how cooperation across governments, businesses, and communities can deliver real improvements in public health, economic vitality, and resilience. It reminds us that even in times of shifting priorities and uncertainty, progress is possible when shared goals guide our actions.

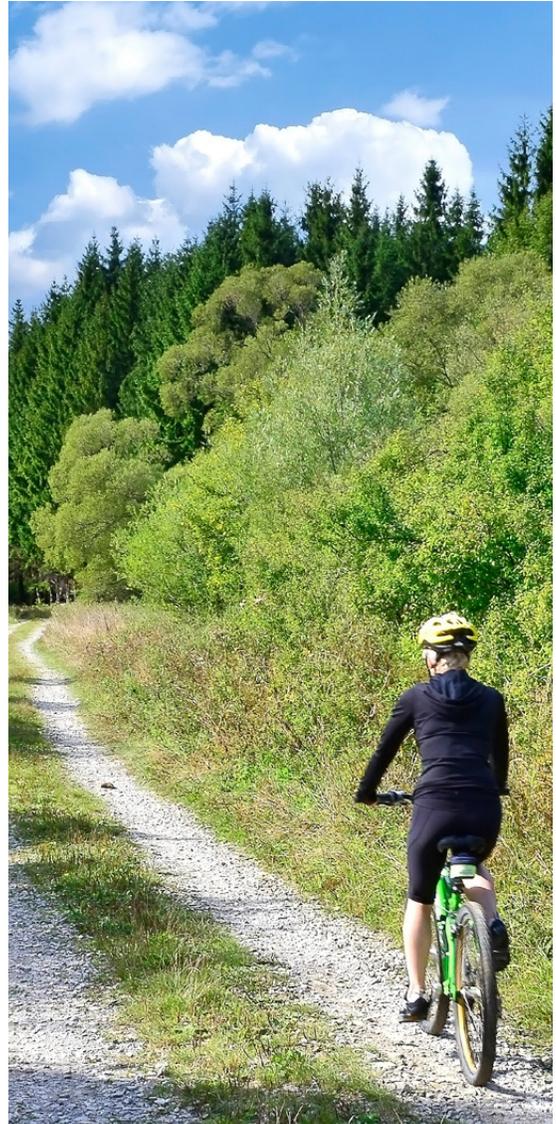
Throughout the past year, the Air District has carried this collaborative spirit into every aspect of our work. We advanced clean transportation programs, expanded access to zero-emission technologies, and engaged residents in shaping the future of their neighborhoods. From hydrogen fueling projects to new community-driven emissions reduction plans, our actions have been grounded in a simple truth: lasting progress comes from listening, partnering, and acting together.

Our 2025 Year in Review reflects this spirit of shared achievement. It tells the story of a region that continues to learn, adapt, and move forward. Sacramento's clean air future is being brought to fruition through the collective commitment of all of us working together.

Thank you for being part of this journey.

Alberto Ayala

Alberto Ayala, PhD, MSE
Executive Director and Air Pollution Control Officer



LEADING THE WAY on Clean Air and Climate

The Air District works to achieve state and federal clean air and climate goals while building a clean air and low-carbon future for all.

Beyond monitoring, reducing air pollution, and enforcing air quality standards in Sacramento County, the Air District leads regional clean energy efforts through innovative programs, financial incentives, and partnerships. Our regional efforts include multi-district collaboration across the Sacramento Federal Ozone Nonattainment Area (SNFA) to attain air quality standards, as well as lead the seven-county Sacramento Metro area in comprehensive climate planning and development of pollution reduction strategies.

Our 14-member Board with seven alternates—made up of county supervisors and city council members—represents every community in Sacramento County. Their leadership ensures public health, local priorities, and climate goals remain at the center of our work and reflect the values of the communities we serve.



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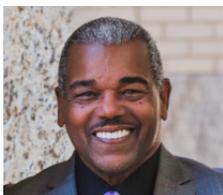
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Spotlight on Excellence: Award-Winning Climate Engagement

In 2025, the Air District received a Public Involvement Education Program Merit Award from the Association of Environmental Professionals for its leadership on the Capital Region Climate Priorities Plan, a seven-county strategy developed under the EPA's Climate Pollution Reduction Grants program.

The plan stood out for its comprehensive outreach and unprecedented collaboration among 29 regional partners, all coordinated by the Air District. By prioritizing input from historically hard-to-reach communities, the team ensured local voices shaped a shared climate vision, demonstrating how comprehensive planning drives stronger outcomes.



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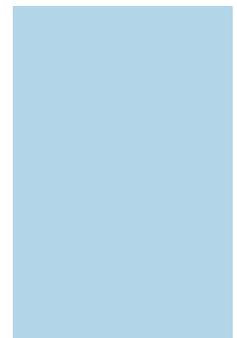
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STRONGER TOGETHER: How Collaboration Drives Progress

Celebrating Our Clean Air Achievement

In August 2025, federal, state, and regional leaders gathered at Folsom City Hall and the Air District's Folsom Monitoring Station to celebrate a significant clean air achievement — the Sacramento region's successful attainment of the 2008 federal health standard for ground-level ozone by the 2024 deadline. The event was both a celebration and a commitment to continued collaboration, innovation, and progress.

The program reflected the broad coalition that carried this achievement forward. Congresswoman Doris Matsui spoke as a longstanding champion for federal support, then-U.S. EPA Pacific Northwest Region Administrator Josh F.W. Cook emphasized the importance of partnership and collaboration at all levels of government, while elected leaders such as Folsom Mayor Sarah Aquino and Sacramento Mayor Pro Tem Eric Guerra underscored the region's commitment at the local level. The Sacramento Metro Chamber highlighted the importance of clean air for the business community, and Placer County's Health and Human Services Director, Dr. Rob Oldham, emphasized the public health benefits of cleaner air. With Air Pollution Control Officer Dr. Alberto Ayala emceeing, the event underscored how progress is sustained when leaders at every level stand together behind shared goals.

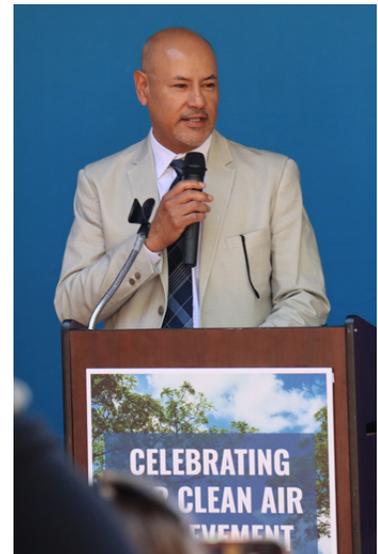
Ground-level ozone has long posed a challenge for the Sacramento region, which has experienced rapid growth in population and vehicle traffic. Meeting the 2008 ozone standard required sustained reductions in ozone-forming emissions across many sectors. Through coordinated planning, clean technology investments, and regional advocacy, the Sacramento region's air districts achieved just that.

Attainment means that our residents breathe cleaner air, our businesses avoid additional requirements, our farms experience less crop and vegetation damage, and our region continues to be eligible for economic support for future transportation and development projects.

Behind the scenes, this success was powered by years of cross-agency collaboration among the Sac Metro Air District, Yolo-Solano AQMD, Placer County APCD, El Dorado County AQMD, and Feather River AQMD, each playing a critical role in monitoring, enforcing, and investing in cleaner air for the communities they serve.



The Air Districts of the Sacramento Region and local leaders mark a clean air milestone.



Collaboration in Motion

Throughout the Sacramento region, the Air District works hand-in-hand with local governments, community-based organizations, educators, businesses, and clean energy leaders to advance air quality and climate goals. Through a memorandum of understanding approved by all four boards, the Air District partners with the Sacramento Area Council of Governments (SACOG), Sacramento Regional Transit District (SacRT), and the Sacramento Municipal Utility District (SMUD) to invest in electrifying the region's transportation fleet, demonstrating new technologies and showing our shared commitment to a zero-emission transportation future.

Whether it's expanding zero-emission mobility, engaging residents in our local communities, or developing innovative clean air solutions, our partners are essential to driving this work forward. These partnerships bring local experience, knowledge, and cultural insight to the table, ensuring that programs are responsive and effective.

Some of our partners include:

- BCM Neighbors Network
- Breathe California, Sacramento Region
- Business Environmental Resource Center
- California Air Resources Board
- Civic Thread
- Color The Block
- Cal EPIC (formerly the California Mobility Center)
- Greentech Education
- La Familia
- Mack Road Partnership
- Metro Chamber
- North Laguna Creek Valley Hi Neighborhood Association
- Power Inn Alliance
- Sacramento Academic and Vocational Academy (SAVA)
- Sacramento Area Bicycle Advocates (SABA)
- Sacramento Area Council of Governments (SACOG)
- Sacramento eMobility Collaborative
- Sacramento Environmental Justice Coalition (SacEJC)
- Sacramento Regional Transit District (SacRT)
- Sacramento Splash
- Sacramento Municipal Utility District (SMUD)
- South Sacramento-Florin Community Steering Committee (Sac Clean Air)
- Southgate Recreation & Park District
- United Latinos
- U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
- Valley Vision
- Vietnamese American Community of Sacramento
- ...many more!



ELEVATING COMMUNITY VOICES

Residents Help Shape a Cleaner Future

This year marked a transformative step in the Community Air Protection Program as the South Sacramento–Florin neighborhood advanced its Community Emissions Reduction Plan (CERP). Built on years of community-led air monitoring and engagement, the CERP process has brought local voices to the table to help shape targeted strategies that reduce pollution, improve health, and build a cleaner future.

In 2024, the South Sacramento–Florin program boundaries were expanded, welcoming new members to the Community Steering Committee (CSC) and ensuring broader community representation. Over the course of 2025, CSC members participated in hands-on workshops, reviewed emissions data from the California Air Resources Board (CARB), and formed dedicated workgroups to address top air quality concerns.

With input from residents, the CSC focused on four core areas: urban planning and mobile sources, commercial pollution, residential emissions, and outreach. From increasing green space and tree cover to boosting small business incentives and bringing air quality education to local schools, each group developed concrete strategies rooted in both data and lived experience.

The Air District provided resources and support throughout the process, including transportation assistance to reduce participation barriers, a user-friendly strategy development template to guide workgroups, and presentations on feasibility and funding sources that could help bring strategies to life. In-person meetings, including one at the Air District headquarters, offered valuable face-to-face collaboration and strengthened trust among members.

In 2026, the draft CERP will be revised based on CSC feedback. A final CERP will be released for public comment. The final CERP will be adopted by the Air District Board and submitted to CARB by summer 2026.

This work shows what’s possible when residents, agencies, and partners come together. With energy, creativity, and deep commitment, the South Sacramento–Florin community is helping redefine what local environmental leadership looks like—one strategy at a time.



Residents, CSC Members, and staff participate in a CERP development workshop.



Taking It to the Streets: Early Action on Community Outreach

Throughout 2025, members of the South Sacramento–Florin CSC, along with Air District staff, went beyond meeting rooms and strategy sessions, showing up in neighborhoods, at local events, and met face-to-face with residents.

As part of the CERP development process, CSC members embraced the role of ambassadors for air quality education and action. By tabling at local events, distributing information, and having direct conversations with residents, they took early action to begin advancing the values and goals of the plan before the CERP was even finalized.

These outreach efforts helped build trust, raise awareness about local air pollution issues, and invite more community voices into the process. Each event became an opportunity to connect neighbors to the work already underway and to show that meaningful change starts with grassroots conversations.

In 2025, events included:

- **January 3:** La Carniceria Lopez tabling
- **January 23:** Color the Block Plant Swap Event
- **March 22:** Sweet Potato Festival
- **May 7:** Heritage Festival
- **August 5:** National Night Out at Deerfield Mesa Grande, Franklin Boulevard Business District, Jack David Park, and North Laguna Creek Valley Hi
- **August 23:** South Sac Festival at Meadowview Park
- **September 13:** Latino Book & Family Festival
- **October 15:** The Air We Share: A Community Conversation

By showing up and speaking out, the South Sacramento–Florin CSC continues to lead by example.

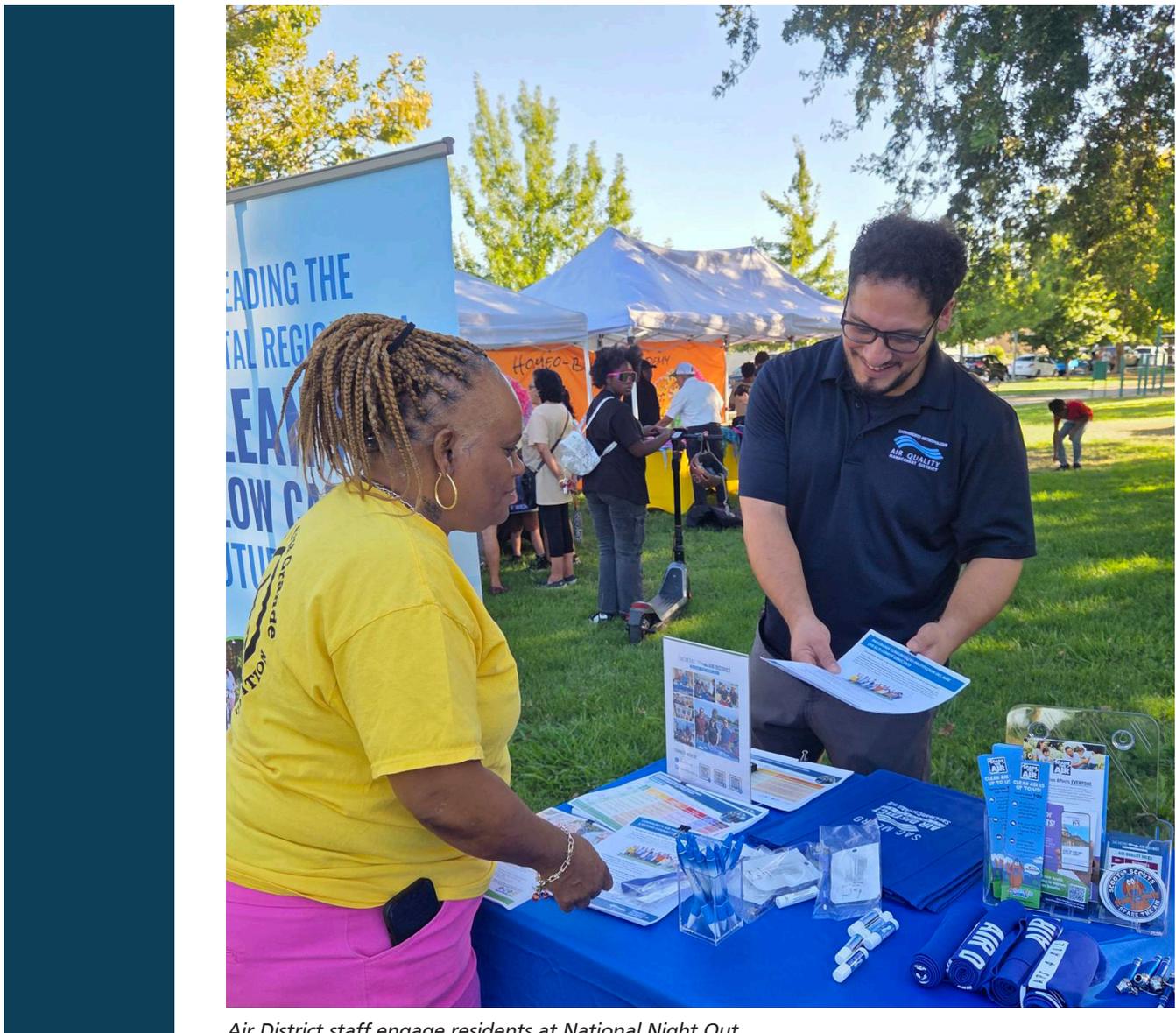
A YEAR OF IMPACT

2025 Highlights

At the Air District, progress is driven by the day-to-day work of four core divisions, each with a unique role in advancing cleaner air, stronger communities, and long-term climate solutions.

In 2025, our divisions helped power the region forward through technology deployment, compliance oversight, data transparency, climate innovation, and community-centered service delivery. From piloting a new ultrafine particle monitoring network, to advancing hydrogen and biomass energy 2.0 efforts across the region, to offering new and expanded clean air incentives, this work reflects a unified commitment to measurable impact.

The following highlights offer a snapshot of how each team contributed to our mission this year.



Air District staff engage residents at National Night Out.

Administrative Services & District-Wide Projects

Supporting internal operations and customer service systems that make clean air work possible.

- **Streamlining Grant Processes:** Building on the launch of its new Online Services portal, the Air District began developing new tools to streamline the clean transportation grant application process. The improvements are designed to make it easier for residents and businesses to apply for funding, track submissions, and manage applications online.
- **Modernizing Air Alerts:** The Sacramento region's Spare The Air program launched a new Air Alert notification system in 2025, allowing residents to receive air quality forecasts and alerts by email, alerts by text, or both! The new system empowers residents to take action to reduce pollution and protect their health on high-smog days.
- **Broadening Our Digital Reach:** The Air District kicked off the year with new Facebook and Instagram accounts, while maintaining its current X account. By meeting people where they are, the Air District is making it easier than ever for residents and businesses to stay informed, get clean air tips, Spare The Air alerts, and program updates.
- **Bringing Clean Air Day to Students:** To celebrate California's 8th annual Clean Air Day, we teamed up with Sacramento Mayor Pro Tem Eric Guerra at the Language Academy of Sacramento for a bike-to-school event celebrating clean mobility with music, giveaways, and information about our Clean Cars 4 All program.
- **Enhancing Support for Local Leadership:** A new onboarding process for the Air District's Board of Directors was launched in 2025, offering tailored resources to strengthen understanding of the Air District's programs and priorities.
- **Bringing Local Voices to the National Stage:** As part of the Sacramento Metro Chamber's 2025 Cap-to-Cap delegation, the Air District joined regional leaders in Washington, D.C., to advocate for cleaner air, stronger infrastructure, and renewable energy investment.

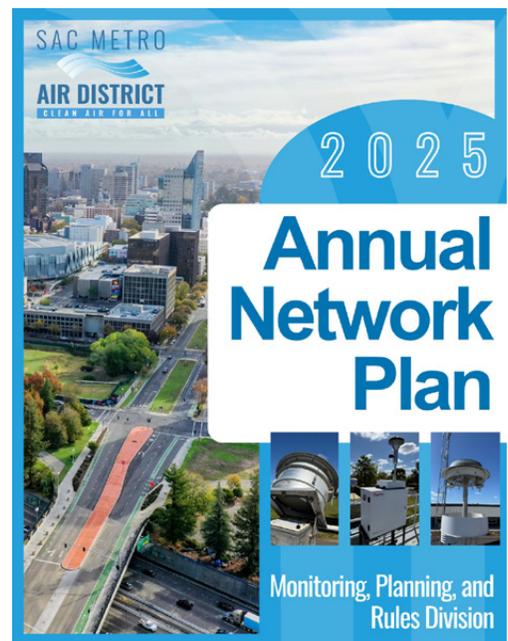
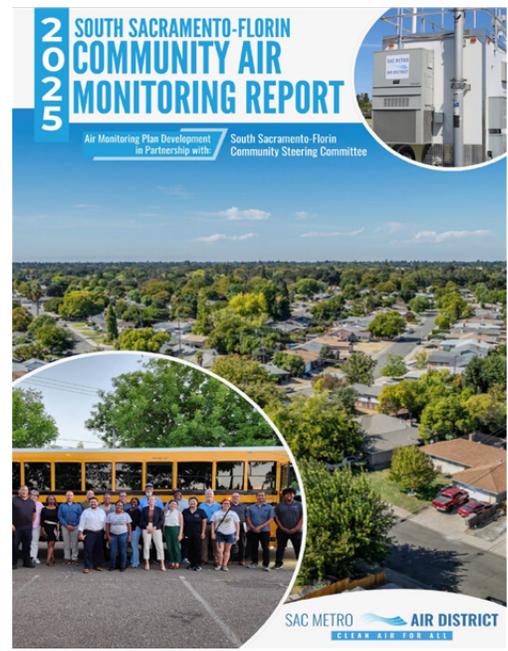


Sacramento delegates visit Washington D.C. for the Sacramento Metro Chamber's Cap-to-Cap.

Monitoring, Planning, and Rules

Collecting and analyzing air quality data, planning for attainment, and crafting rules that protect public health.

- **Piloting Ultrafine Particle Monitoring:** A new ultrafine particle (UFP) monitoring pilot network was launched in 2025. Though not yet regulated by the EPA, UFPs are linked to serious health risks and disproportionately affect communities near highways, industrial areas, and airports. This effort will help build local data and awareness around an important public health concern.
- **Sharing CAMP Report Data and Findings:** The 2025 Community Air Monitoring Plan (CAMP) Report for South Sacramento–Florin confirmed regional pollution patterns while identifying areas of elevated particulate matter and diesel-related health risks near roadways and industrial corridors. These insights also helped guide strategy development for the CERP.
- **Strengthening Our Regulatory Air Monitoring Network:** The federally required 5-Year Network Assessment conducted this year confirmed strong system performance while recommending equipment upgrades and coverage adjustments. The report also documented regional improvements in ozone pollution, even as population and economic activity have grown.
- **Upgrading Local Air Monitoring Infrastructure:** As part of an ongoing effort to modernize and maintain the region’s air monitoring network, the Air District began an overhaul of its Arden/Del Paso monitoring station with a new building and state-of-the-art equipment. When completed, this investment will ensure continued accuracy in data collection and help the Air District stay ahead of emerging air quality challenges with the best tools available.
- **Expanding Community-Based Air Monitoring:** In 2025, the South Sacramento–Florin CSC provided recommendations for the next site for the Air District’s portable monitoring laboratory. The Air District is evaluating these recommendations. Building on its previous deployment at Fern Bacon Middle School, the lab will provide a year of localized air quality data to help residents and decision-makers better understand neighborhood-level conditions.



Engineering and Compliance

Ensuring emissions are controlled and standards are enforced through permitting, technical evaluations, inspections, complaint investigation, and special projects.

- **Annual Reporting of Emission Data:** The Air District launched its first year of online reporting of emission data from all its 4,500 permitted businesses using its newly developed digital platform. As a result, the Air District received a 100% submittal rate. This data will be shared publicly, enhancing the overall transparency of sources of air pollution for Sacramento residents.
- **Turning Air Quality Violations into Community Investments:** This year, the Air District funded two new Clean Air Projects through its Supplemental Environmental Projects program. The South Sac Tree Alliance (\$427,943) and the Sacramento Community EV-olution Campaign (\$90,000) will receive funds to advance clean air goals. This innovative program allows organizations to convert their air quality fines into funding for local air quality improvement projects.
- **Engaging and Educating Agricultural Communities:** Through education and collaboration with agricultural operations across Sacramento County, the Air District conducted targeted outreach to raise awareness of agricultural burning requirements and best practices and continued to share information about the safe use of prescribed fires and alternative technologies to reduce the need for open burning. These efforts help growers understand the permitting process, reduce unauthorized burns, build strong partnerships with the agricultural community, and protect air quality in rural and neighboring communities.
- **Championing Biomass Legislation (SB 88):** The Air District co-sponsored SB 88 to help promote greater biomass utilization across the Sacramento Valley, turning agricultural “waste” into clean energy instead of air pollution. The Sacramento Valley Basinwide Air Pollution Control Council’s (BCC) Biomass Days at the State Capitol in April showcased scalable technologies like mobile gasifiers and engaged lawmakers on rural clean energy solutions.
- **Seeking Solutions for Toxic Products:** By staying informed of the latest information and local air district regulations related to toxic substances in coating products, the Air District is moving forward with a regulatory strategy to phase out a solvent material known as PCBTF that has recently been recognized as particularly toxic.
- **Reducing Winter Wood Burning:** During the 2024–2025 Check Before You Burn season, the Air District restricted wood burning on 22 days and issued 24 violations to help reduce fine particle pollution (PM_{2.5}) when air quality was forecast to be poor. This core program protects public health and promotes cleaner winter air across Sacramento County.

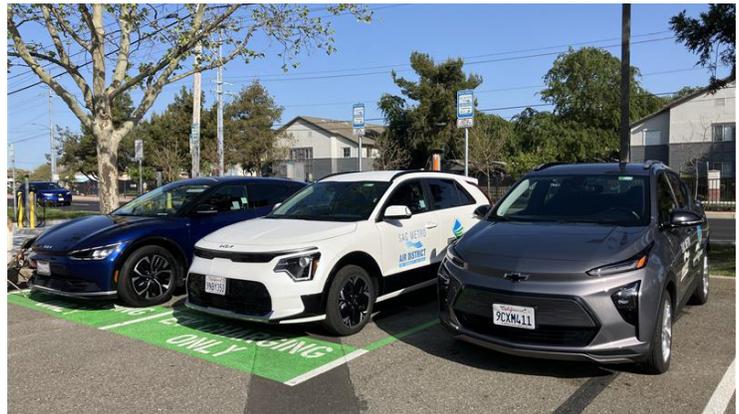


Air quality professionals visit the Capitol to advocate for Biomass solutions.

Transportation and Climate Change

Delivering clean transportation programs, incentives, infrastructure, and climate investments across Sacramento and the region.

- **Investing in Clean Hydrogen Infrastructure:** The Air District awarded a \$1.5 million grant to EcoMotiv's biomass-to-hydrogen facility near I-5 in Sacramento County. This project will use non-combustion gasification to produce clean hydrogen fuel for light-, medium-, and heavy-duty vehicles.
- **Building More Mobility Hubs:** The Air District awarded \$1.5 million to help launch the Louise Perez Mobility Hub at the Community Resource Project's South Sacramento resource center. The hub will bring EV car sharing and charging access to community members.
- **Supporting EV Adoption for Small Fleets:** In spring 2025, the Air District joined local leaders and clean energy partners to celebrate the launch of two new Mitra EV fleet charging hubs designed for small- and medium-sized businesses. Aztec Solar received Air District incentive funding to support the purchase of new electric vehicles that will charge at the site.
- **Electrifying Lawn & Garden Equipment:** By awarding 354 commercial vouchers totaling \$1.5 million through the Charlene McGhee Memorial Lawn & Garden Program, the Air District helped local businesses replace gas-powered landscaping equipment with clean, electric alternatives.
- **Expanding Clean Cars 4 All:** The Air District's Clean Cars 4 All program rolled out exciting new updates to help more residents make the switch to clean transportation. By offering larger grants and adding e-bikes to the program, residents have more flexibility to choose a clean mobility option that works best for their lifestyle.



Local leaders celebrate the launch of a shared fleet charging hub by Mitra EV.

- **Bringing Car-Sharing to More Communities:** In 2025, the Air District’s Our Community CarShare program expanded to five new public locations — Pannell Meadowview Community Center, Mangan Park, and Belle Coledge, Valley Hi, and South Natomas libraries — in partnership with the City of Sacramento’s EV Blueprint, Breathe Sacramento, and Zipcar. To date, the program has helped eliminate more than 2 million pounds of carbon emissions, facilitated over 1 million zero-emission vehicle miles traveled, and provided more residents with access to affordable, zero-emission transportation.
- **Advancing A+ Investments in Clean School Transportation:** This year, the Air District awarded approximately \$5.2 million to support local school districts in purchasing electric school buses, vehicles, and charging infrastructure, continuing to position Sacramento County as a leader in zero-emission school transportation and protecting student health.
- **Cultivating Cleaner Agriculture:** This year, the Air District awarded \$2.4 million to help farmers replace aging, high-emission tractors and other off-road equipment with cleaner, low-pollution alternatives. These upgrades are reducing harmful emissions in rural communities while helping agricultural operations stay competitive and sustainable.

“ With our grant from the Sac Metro Air District, Folsom Cordova USD invested in 3 new Full-Electric buses that support both our student transportation needs and our commitment to sustainability. These vehicles reduce emissions, support healthier air in our community, and improve the reliability of our fleet. We’re proud to be part of the effort to help improve air quality for our region. ”



“ The Moyer Grant Program is important because this new tractor makes less pollution and it’s reliable, supporting my son as he begins his journey as a third-generation rice farmer here in the Sacramento Valley. Thank you, Sac Metro Air District! ”

INNOVATION IN ACTION

In 2025, the Air District focused on bringing forward-looking ideas into neighborhoods and public spaces to show what’s possible and deliver real-world solutions where they’re needed most.

MaRTy and the Future of Cool Bus Shelters

Extreme heat is one of Sacramento’s most pressing climate risks. This year, the Air District and SacRT launched a two-year project using MaRTy, a mobile instrument that measures mean radiant temperature – a measure of how hot it feels when sun, shade, and surface heat combine.

MaRTy collected baseline data at bus stops to guide the installation of up to 20 new heat-resilient shelters in high-need neighborhoods. The findings will demonstrate cooling benefits and help shape future urban design. Developed by Arizona State University, MaRTy is shared by the Air District and the cities of Davis and Elk Grove, making the Sacramento region a leader in data-driven heat resilience.



SAVA’s EV Lowrider Recognized by the Smithsonian

In July, a custom electric lowrider supported by the Air District was featured at the Smithsonian Folklife Festival in Washington, D.C., as part of “Youth and the Future of Culture.”

Designed and built by students at the Sacramento Academic and Vocational Academy (SAVA), the EV lowrider blends clean technology with cultural expression. By replacing the gas engine and hydraulics with a fully electric powertrain and actuators, the project not only showcased sustainable design but also created a new career pathway in SAVA’s transportation department.



SAVA students showcase their EV lowrider in Washington, D.C.

On The Right Track With Hydrogen Locomotives

In partnership with Sierra Northern Railway (SNR), the California State Transportation Authority, and other partners, the Air District is helping bring clean rail innovation to the region.

The first completed hydrogen-fueled, zero-emission switching locomotive was unveiled in September, with three more in development for testing at SNR's West Sacramento rail yard. When the project wraps in 2027, SNR's fleet will include four of these innovative hydrogen fuel-cell locomotives, marking a major step toward zero-emission freight rail.

The Air District is proud to play a role in the deployment of these innovative H2 locomotives in the Sacramento region.



Local leaders celebrate the completion of the first hydrogen-fueled, zero-emission switching locomotive by Sierra Northern Railway.



ON THE HORIZON

In 2025, the Air District made significant progress across every division. Looking ahead to 2026, we remain focused on advancing bold, community-rooted solutions. With policy shifts, climate challenges, and regional growth accelerating, our work must be adaptive and forward-thinking. Across all divisions, the Air District is planning new initiatives, partnerships, and service improvements that continue to reduce emissions, protect public health, and build capacity for the future.

Here's a preview of what's on the horizon:

- **Emission Reductions:** Implementation of the adopted AB 617 Community Emissions Reduction Plan (CERP) strategies will be a core effort for the Air District in the coming year.
- **Hydrogen & Biomass:** The Air District is committed to advancing hydrogen and biomass 2.0 projects as part of the clean energy transition.
- **Mobility Hubs:** As part of a multi-agency ZEV Deployment Strategy, the Air District will continue to work with partners to advance clean mobility hubs offering carsharing and EV services to reach its goal of 52 hubs around the region.
- **Clean Cars 4 All:** The Air District will continue to promote EV and e-bike ownership through Clean Cars 4 All, ensuring the transition to clean mobility is possible for all residents in our region.
- **Lawn & Garden:** Continuing the legacy of former employee and program namesake, the Air District will work to expand its Charlene McGhee Memorial Lawn & Garden Program offerings, helping to improve air quality in our parks and green spaces.
- **Asbestos:** The Air District will work to improve asbestos oversight with additional on-the-ground field inspections of projects where asbestos is present that require significant controls to protect the health of the public and workers.
- **Online Services:** Streamlining the Air District's digital online services platform to enhance program efficiency and effectiveness will be in sharp focus for 2026.

2025 BY THE NUMBERS

RECORDED AQI BY NUMBER OF DAYS		
0-50	GOOD	Ozone - 297/PM2.5 - 249
50-100	MODERATE	Ozone - 63/PM2.5 - 116
101-150	UNHEALTHY FOR SENSITIVE GROUPS	Ozone - 5/PM2.5 - 0
151-200	UNHEALTHY	Ozone - 0/PM2.5 - 0
201-300	VERY UNHEALTHY	Ozone - 0/PM2.5 - 0
301+	HAZARDOUS	Ozone - 0/PM2.5 - 0



ENGINEERING & COMPLIANCE

564 Permit Applications Processed	647 Air Quality Complaints Received	4,162 Permitted Source Inspections	223 Notices of Violation Issued
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190,754
Social Media Views
(District and Spare The Air)

685,932
AirQuality.org Visits

76
Outreach & Community Events

COMMUNITY AIR PROTECTION MEETINGS

13 Steering Committee
23 Subcommittee

4
Subscriber Newsletters Distributed

9 Air District Board Meetings

News Releases **7**

TOTAL INCENTIVE FUNDS AWARDED – \$16M

\$3M Community Greening	\$9M Zero Emissions On-Road/Infrastructure	\$2.4M Off-Road Projects	\$1.5M Commerical Lawn & Garden*
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*354 vouchers for electric lawn and garden equipment

YOUR AIR. YOUR AIR DISTRICT.

However you prefer to engage, the Sac Metro Air District is committed to keeping you in the loop and empowering you to take action for cleaner air and a healthier Sacramento.



Visit AirQuality.org for permitting, incentive applications, burn day status, events & meetings, wildfire smoke resources, and general air quality information.



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