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AGENDA
PCAPCD Board of Directors Meeting
Thursday, April 9, 2026, at 2:30 PM
Board of Supervisors Chambers
175 Fulweiler Avenue, Auburn, CA 95603

Call to Order

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Roll Call / Determination of a Quorum

Approval of Minutes: February 12, 2026

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2. Action: Item 2

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MINUTES
PCAPCD Board of Directors Meeting
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Present: Shanti Landon, Richard Pearl, Caroline McCully, Anthony Demattei, David Ring, Rachel Radell-Harris, Karen Alvord, Suzanne Jones (arrived after minutes vote)
Absent: Greg Janda

Approval of Minutes: October 9, 2025 & December 8, 2025 (Special Meeting)

Motion: Karen Alvord / Richard Pearl

Action: Approved 10/9/25 & 12/8/25 Minutes / Unanimous Vote 7:0

Ayes: Landon/Pearl/McCully/Demattei/Radell-Harris/Alvord/Ring

Public Comment / Meeting's Public Participation Procedures: No public comment.

Consent: Items 1 - 8

1. Add 2.0 FTE Senior Air Quality Specialists

Adopted Resolution #26-01 thereby approving the addition of 2.0 Full Time Equivalent Senior Air Quality Specialist positions to the District's authorized position allocation.

2. Hearing Board Member Term Expiration and Reappointment

Reappointed current District Hearing Board member, Diane Przepiorski, extending her term of office an additional three years, to February 28, 2029.

3. District Funding of Directors for the 2026 Capital-to-Capital Program

Adopted Resolution #26-02, thereby authorizing the Placer County Air Pollution Control District (District) to provide funding on behalf of Directors David Ring, Rachel Radell-Harris, and Anthony Demattei, to participate in the 2026 Capitol-to-Capitol (Cap-to-Cap) Program on behalf of the District, via participation on the Program's Energy and Innovation or Wildfire and Forest Health Team.

4. PCAPCD Records Management and Retention Policy

Approved 1) Proposed revision to the Placer County Air Pollution Control District Records Management and Retention Policy; and 2) Authorized the Board Chair to sign the Policy on behalf of the Board.

5. Implement Updated Board Member Compensation per Health and Safety Code 40100.5.5

Adopted Resolution #26-03, thereby establishing Board member compensation of a \$200 stipend per meeting for the remainder of the 2026 calendar year, in accordance with Placer County Air Pollution Control District Board's current Administrative Rules and Regulations dated 2/13/2025 and California Health and Safety Code Section 40100.5.5.

6. 2026 Regulatory Measures List

Received and filed the 2026 Regulatory Measures list as an official record of the Placer County Air Pollution Control District Board of Directors (District Board).

7. Compliance with California Government Code Sections 3504.1 and 3505 of the Meyers-Milias-Brown Act; and associated revisions to District Procurement Manual

Adopted Resolution #26-04, thereby, 1) delegating and authorizing the County of Placer Human Resources Director or their designee to act as the District's agent for the purpose of providing written notice, on behalf of the Board, to any recognized employee organization for District services contracts for which the scope of work is determined to be within the duties of a represented job classification, pursuant to the requirements and exemptions under Gov. Code § 3504.1; and 2) delegating and authorizing the County of Placer Human Resources Director or their designee and the Air Pollution Control Officer (APCO) or their designee, to act on its behalf to meet and confer in good faith with employee organizations, pursuant to the requirements under Gov. Code § 3505; and 3) approving the District's revised Procurement manual. (Resolution #26-04 Exhibit 1).

8. Removal of Two Air Monitors from Capital Assets Inventory

Adopted Resolution #26-05, thereby authorizing two (2) District owned air monitors: 1) Capital Asset Tag No. 30690001, Asset ID # BA0005070, Serial No. 624; and 2) Tag No. 30689001, Asset ID # BA0005069, Serial No. 626; to be disposed of as capital assets and removed from the District's Capital Assets inventory.

Motion: Suzanne Jones / Richard Pearl

Action: Approved Consent Items 1 - 8 / Unanimous Vote 8:0

Ayes: Jones/Landon/Pearl/McCully/Ring/Demattei/Alvord/Radell-Harris

Timed Information: 3:00 p.m. - Item 9 (To accommodate the 3:00 p.m. timed item, the Board considered Item #10 before Item #9)

9. Recognition of the Air Art Calendar Contest Pilot Program and Direction on Future Program Expansion

No action requested. This was an informational item to provide a summary of the District's efforts to implement the first Air Art Calendar Contest, presenting contest winners with art displayed.

Information: Item 10

10. 2026 Board of Directors Handbook / Annual Report Overview

No action required. This was an informational item to provide an overview of the 2026 Board of Directors Handbook and Annual Report.

Air Pollution Control Officer Report

A. General APCO Updates included:

- Review of 2026 Director's Handbook and Annual Report
- Building on the prior year's successes
- Focusing on the Air Pollution Control District's Resiliency
- Active Legislative Engagement (AB 471 Hart) & SB 88 (Caballero)
- Continued progress towards clean air
- Improving Public Outreach & Education
- Looking ahead in 2026
- Impacts from changes in Federal Policy
- Plan for 2026 – Stay engaged, stay apprised and remain flexible

B. Incentive Program Update

C. Fiscal update

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Meeting Adjournment: 3:51 p.m.

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Minutes prepared by:



Gina Ledesma-Reyes, Clerk of the Board

Minutes approved by Board of Directors:

Attest: _____

April 9, 2026



Board Agenda Item 1

Information

Agenda Date: April 9, 2026

Prepared By: Emily Moore, Assistant Planner

Topic: Overview of the Regional Spare the Air Program

Action Requested: No action requested. This is an informational item to provide a summary of the Regional Spare the Air Program from the 2025 ozone season and an overview for the upcoming 2026 campaign.

Background: The Sacramento Regional Spare the Air (STA) Program is a voluntary summertime effort aimed at reducing air pollution, specifically ground-level ozone. The STA Program is a cooperative effort with the Placer County Air Pollution Control District (District), Sacramento Metropolitan Air Quality Management District (AQMD), Yolo-Solano AQMD, and El Dorado County AQMD, which make up most of the air districts in the Sacramento Region. In its 32nd year of operation, the District continues to contribute financially, along with assisting in the implementation of the STA Program, where needed.

The STA Program was originally created because the Sacramento region is a federal ozone nonattainment area. Currently, the Sacramento region (including much of Placer County) is designated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) as nonattainment for the 2015 federal eight-hour ozone standards (0.070 parts per million (ppm)). The STA Program is an episodic Transportation Control Measure that is part of the region's approved State Implementation Plan for ozone.

Ground-level ozone is one of the federal criteria pollutants that can cause short-term and long-term health effects to adults and children. Health effects from ozone include irritation of the respiratory system, reduction in lung function, aggravation of asthma and chronic lung diseases, and reduction in the immune system's ability to fight off bacterial infections in the respiratory system.

Ground-level ozone is created when volatile organic compounds (VOC) and nitrogen oxides (NO_x), also known as ozone precursors, react in the presence of sunlight to form ozone, making hot, sunny days most conducive to unhealthy ozone levels. VOC and NO_x are primarily produced from combustion sources such as cars, trucks, construction and agricultural equipment, and other mobile sources.

The STA Program provides information and resources to the public on when and how to reduce their emissions and protect their health during the summer smog season (May to October). This includes increasing awareness of ozone levels and encouraging the public to consider reducing driving on days when unhealthy air is predicted. In addition to the important public health information provided, air quality modeling shows that the STA Program has helped reduce peak ozone levels through reduced driving on "Spare the Air" days.

Discussion: The Sacramento Regional Spare the Air Program is managed by the Sacramento Metropolitan AQMD and operates from May 1st through October 31st, when ozone pollution causes the most significant air quality impacts. Through the program website, the public can access current air quality status, two-day forecast and advisories, and if Spare the Air alerts are issued – which are issued when ozone levels are forecasted to exceed health-based thresholds using the Air Quality Index (AQI).

The 2025 campaign focused on three primary messaging themes: encouraging residents to stay informed about air quality, increasing awareness of the health impacts of air pollution, and that reinforcing individual actions contribute to improved regional air quality.

In 2025, a major program enhancement was the launch of a modernized Air Alert notification system, allowing users to receive daily forecasts and alerts via email, text message, or both. The system processed 242,460 emails with a 99.5% delivery rate and 65.4% open rate, demonstrating strong engagement with subscribers. The program reached a total of 1,866 subscriber accounts regionwide. In Placer County, there are approximately 184 Air Alert subscribers and 500 program partners, including employers, businesses, and community organizations that assist in promoting the program. There were two Spare the Air alert days during the 2025 ozone season.

The following are statistics regarding 2025 marketing and outreach efforts, which included a comprehensive mix of digital, social media, television, and out-of-home advertising:

- The campaign generated 34,805,066 paid media impressions and 77,874 website visits, reflecting strong engagement. Outreach also included seven newsletters sent to approximately 1,800 recipients.
- Partnership development efforts resulted in 41 new regional partners, bringing the total number of partners to 3,445 in all participating counties. In Placer County specifically, 7 new partners were added, bringing the total to 500 partners, representing a 1.42% increase in participation.
- Community engagement remained a key component of the program. In 2025 the STA mascot “Scooter” and his handlers participated in 28 community events across the region, distributing 6,324 educational collateral items and 5,242 promotional items to increase awareness and encourage participation.
- Scooter attended several events within Placer County, including Sierra College Earth Day, Rocklin Community Festival, Downtown Roseville Tuesday Nights, Placer County Fair, Wings & Wheels, Mahany Park Farmers Market, Colfax Railroad Days, and Kidzapalooza.

Lastly, wildfire smoke continues to be important for air quality consideration for the region. According to the CAL FIRE 2025 incident database, California experienced 8,036 wildfires and 525,223 acres burned statewide, reflecting an active fire season overall. While Placer County did not experience any large, prolonged wildfire incidents, smaller local fires such as the Catlett Fire (175 acres), the Ranch Fire (140 acres) and other regional activity occurred from May to September. In addition, larger wildfires across Northern California and the Sierra

Nevada, including lightning-driven fires and regional fires during July through September, contributed to intermittent smoke impacts across the Sacramento Valley and foothill regions.

During these periods, the District and regional partners provided timely public information on particulate matter (PM2.5) conditions through the Spare the Air program, Air Alert system, and other communication channels. While smoke impacts in 2025 were generally short-term and less severe than in prior years, the recurring nature of these events underscore the continued need for coordinated messaging and real-time air quality information during both wildfire and ozone seasons. No alerts were issued for wildfire smoke events in the region for the 2025 season.

Planning for the 2026 Spare the Air season is underway in coordination with the regional air districts, and Pro시오 Communications, who is the 3rd party contractor who runs the program. The 2026 campaign will focus on increasing Air Alert subscriptions and maintaining visibility throughout this year. However, higher media costs and limited air time inventory are anticipated because of the upcoming 2026 elections. Planned efforts include a regional partner kickoff mailer, updated bilingual outreach materials, and continued engagement with businesses, schools, and community organizations. Advertising will follow a balanced digital and out-of-home strategy, with an emphasis on Air Alert sign-ups. To maintain flexibility and cost efficiency, the campaign will place greater emphasis on digital and social media. Scooter and community outreach will continue to support local engagement.

Fiscal Impact: Each District within the Sacramento Federal Nonattainment Area contributes financially to the Spare the Air Program based on their population size as part of the regional State Implementation Plan commitment for ozone. The District commits an amount of \$11,760.84 to support the STA program and is included in the District's fiscal year 2025-26 budget.



Board Agenda Item 2

Information

Agenda Date: April 9, 2026

Prepared By: Heather Selvester, Air Quality Specialist, Burn Program Manager

Topic: Granite Bay Residential Burning

Action Requested: Direct the Air Pollution Control Officer (APCO) to align residential burning requirements in Granite Bay with the rest of unincorporated Western Placer County by allowing residential burning on any declared burn with no restrictions on burn hours.

Background: District Regulation 3 (under the California Health and Safety Code) allows burning as one tool to dispose of vegetation. The District manages smoke from several categories of allowable burning, including agricultural, prescribed, land development, hazard reduction, and residential outdoor burning. Our program seeks to manage smoke from burning so it does not adversely impact communities.

The District strongly supports the use of alternatives to burning, such as green waste pickup, composting, and chipping. However, in some situations, burning is the most practical method of vegetation disposal. Residential outdoor burning is allowed on a burn day when smoke is forecast to rise and disperse from a property with a single- or two-family dwelling. Only dry vegetation produced on that parcel may be burned, and the smoke must not create a nuisance to the community. During times when fire safety is a concern, burning is prohibited as requested by CAL FIRE.

Between the years 1997-2002, the District, South Placer Fire District (SPFD), and District 4 Supervisor's Office received many complaints concerning excessive smoke from residential burning in Granite Bay. Numerous community meetings were held through the Granite Bay Municipal Advisory Committee (MAC), leading to the formation of a Granite Bay Burning Compromise Committee (GBBCC). The GBBCC was tasked with studying the issue and developing recommendations to address the concerns.

The GBBCC was comprised of residents and was supported by staff, from the District and SPFD, to provide technical information. The effort resulted in a compromise (in place until Fall 2025) which limited burning in Granite Bay (ZIP codes 95746 and 95661) to the 1st – 15th of the month, between 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. (7:00 p.m. in May), on a declared burn day.

In 2025, many Granite Bay residents voiced concerns that the compromise was too restrictive and did not provide enough opportunities to burn vegetation, especially considering the need to maintain defensible space to reduce wildfire risk. These residents reported the compromise limits the availability to burn on weekends and evenings due to work schedules and weekend commitments. Residents were also concerned that variability in weather and vegetation moisture further complicated the ability to schedule a time to utilize residential burning.

These residents requested the burn day status in Granite Bay be aligned with the rest of unincorporated Western Placer County, where burning is allowed on a declared burn day without any time restrictions.

District staff participated in a town hall meeting on June 5, 2025, to obtain public feedback on the current requirements. At the meeting, most residents commented in support of removing the Granite Bay compromise restrictions.

In response, District staff proposed a pilot program to align Granite Bay's burn day status with that of unincorporated Western Placer County. During the pilot program the District collected air quality data (using the existing low-cost Purple Air monitoring network) to assess whether such a change would adversely affect the community. The distribution of currently operating Purple Air particulate matter sensors in the Pilot Study Area was reviewed and found to adequately cover the area. Throughout the pilot program, sensor data was regularly monitored to evaluate potential smoke impacts. In addition, the District's Granite Bay residential burning website was updated to provide residents with information about the program.

The District conducted outreach to inform residents about the pilot program and included a web-based survey to allow for public comments and feedback during the pilot program. Outreach methods included a mailer, advertisement in a community publication, social media postings, and a town hall meeting held on September 4, 2025, with outreach materials providing directions to submit a complaint if impacted by smoke.

The District Board approved proceeding with the pilot program at the August 2025 meeting. The pilot program, implemented in cooperation with the SPFD, was to begin in the Fall of 2025 and last a minimum of 3 months. The pilot program allows residential burning in Granite Bay on any declared burn day with unrestricted hours, aligned with the rest of unincorporated Western Placer County. The pilot program began with the opening of burn season on October 19, 2025.

Discussion:

The pilot program has now been in effect for five months.

During the pilot program, the District received three (3) complaints regarding specific incidents in which smoke allegedly affected community members. This number of complaints is at the lower end of the average annual total reported over the past 20 years, as shown in Figure 1. District staff investigated all complaints and determined:

- One incident resulted from an individual burning wet vegetation and animal manure.
- A second was caused by a resident allowing a pile of wet leaves and pine needles to smolder and smoke.
- A third incident was reported over several days and involved smoke and smoke odors in a new housing development. The source remains unclear. A screenshot of the Purple Air map from the evening of January 31 indicates elevated readings across the region and is

shown in Figure 2. On that day, meteorological conditions, combined with residents using wood stoves for home heating, likely contributed to the increased levels observed.

Fifty-one (51) separate responses to the survey were received. Twenty-five (25) were in favor of the pilot program; one was neutral; and twenty-five (25) were opposed to residential burning. Of those opposed, ten (10) were from a new housing development and several said they had recently moved to the area and were unaware that residential outdoor burning was allowed.

The District monitored and evaluated the Purple Air sensor network to help determine whether smoke impacts to the community occurred. Examples of Purple Air sensor data for the air quality in Granite Bay during select times of the pilot program are shown in Figure 3. Overall, during most days of the pilot program, air quality was consistently in the “good” and “moderate” range (green and yellow, respectively).

The value of allowing additional opportunities to burn was demonstrated in January, when many days in the first half of the month there were no burn days due to unfavorable smoke dispersion conditions. Little to no burning would have been allowed in January 2026 under the compromise; however, the pilot program allowed burn days during the second half of the month.

Pilot Program Findings:

On March 18, 2026, the District participated in a town hall meeting to share information collected during the pilot program and gather feedback from residents. Town hall outreach included mailers, newsletters, and social media postings. Approximately 50 residents attended. The majority (12 of 16 commenters) strongly expressed support for the pilot program. Comments provided by attendees identified two specific locations for District staff to evaluate for potential localized smoke impacts, as well as opportunities to strengthen collaboration with county departments and enhance outreach and education efforts. Commentors also emphasized the potential benefit of reducing the need for burning through providing chipping and green waste pickup services.

Recommendation:

Staff recommends directing the APCO to implement the provisions of the pilot program -- aligning the burn day and hour status in Granite Bay with the rest of unincorporated Western Placer County -- and discontinue the previous practice of issuing a separate burn day declaration for Granite Bay.

Staff also recommends exploring potential smoke impact mitigations in Granite Bay (and throughout the County, where appropriate) from residential burning. Specifically, the District is committed to exploring the following actions.

- Greater education -- Seek opportunities to expand and enhance public education, outreach, and improve coordination with partner agencies. This will include participation at community events, targeted social media engagement to impacted communities and neighborhoods, and streamline and simplify the public complaint process.

This work will also include efforts to directly better educate the public on how to burn properly such to reduce community impacts. This may include targeted social media outreach, meeting with individual communities or neighborhoods to address smoke concerns and continuing to highlight the availability of existing incentive programs that target localized sources of smoke, including residential wood heaters and fireplaces.

- Non-combustion disposal options -- Explore non-combustion disposal options as an alternative to open pile burning. This may potentially be done through District grant and incentive programs. This could include evaluating the feasibility of expanding the Resource Conservation District’s chipping program; working with County waste management services to implement residential homeowner green waste pickup bins (where not currently available), community and/or neighborhood drop-off dumpsters and waste drop-off yards; vouchers for landfill tipping fees; and use of home compost bins.

Insights gained from these outreach and biomass management alternatives will be applied to other areas within the District where localized smoke impacts occur.

Figure 1. Table of burn days compared with complaints received by burn season.

Burn Season	Available Burn Days	Complaints
25/26*	137	3
24/25	98	2
23/24	102	0
22/23	130	3
21/22	112	4
20/21	110	1
19/20	115	3
18/19	124	2
17/18	100	0
16/17	119	0

*Totals as of 3/18/26

Figure 2. Screenshot of Purple Air sensors on January 31, 2026, at 9:24 p.m., showing regional elevated particulate readings.

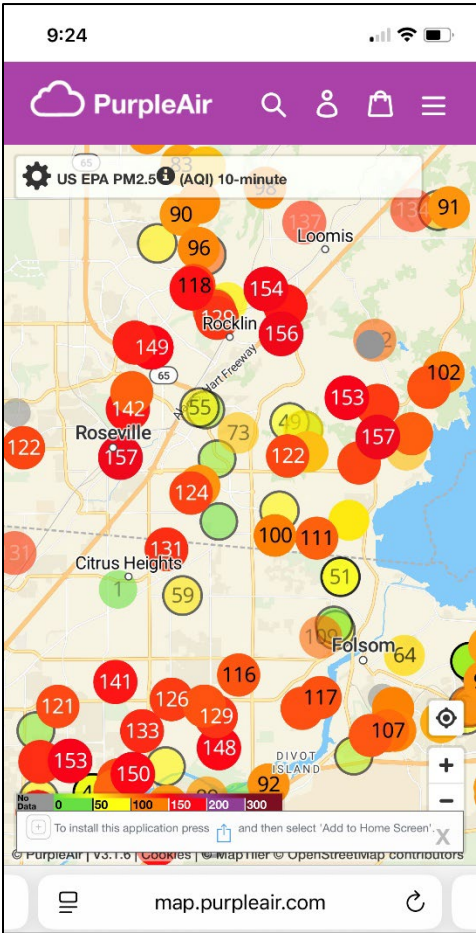
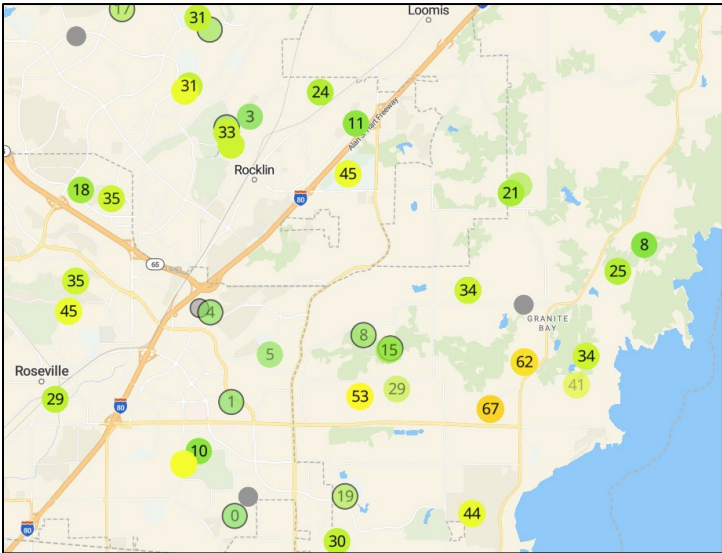
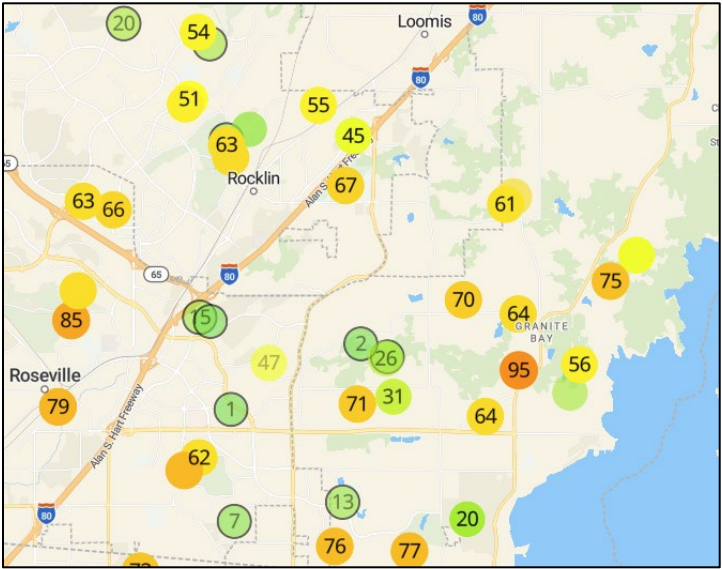


Figure 3. Granite Bay area ambient air quality levels of particulate matter from Purple Air sensors.



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Board Agenda Item 3
Information

Agenda Date: April 9, 2026

Prepared By: Lauren Moore & Molly Johnson, Grant Program Coordinators

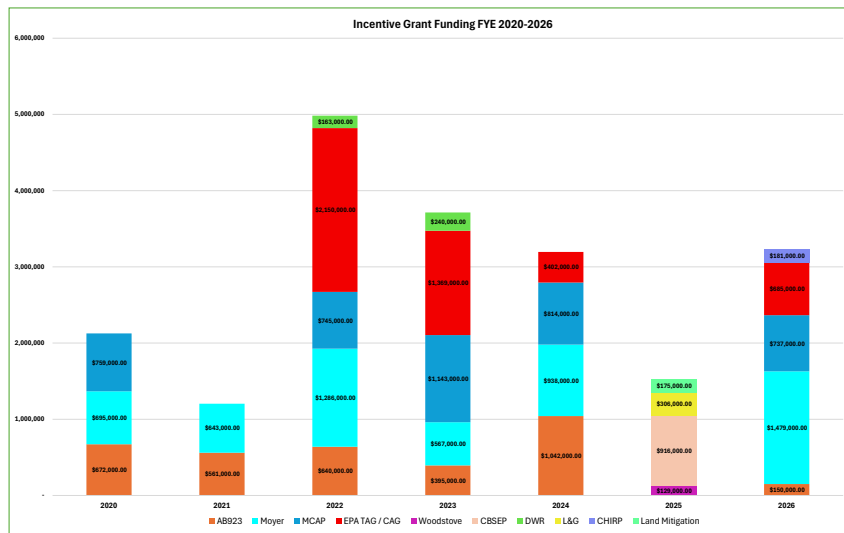
Topic: Incentive Programs Update

Action Requested: No action is required. This is an informational item to provide an update on current incentive programs managed by the District in Fiscal Year (FY) 2025-26.

Background: The District administers a range of grant and incentive programs that support businesses, organizations, public agencies and Placer County residents in reducing air pollutant emissions. These programs are funded through a combination of federal, state, and local sources and include both locally focused as well as statewide programs administered on behalf of other air districts.

On August 14, 2025, the Board approved the District’s FY 2025-26 budget, which included \$9,889,800 in clean air incentive funding. This total consists of \$3,652,314 in new funding and \$6,237,486 in prior-year obligations carried forward.

The chart below summarizes incentive funding awarded by program over the past five years. Additional program-specific details are provided in the Discussion section below.



Discussion: The following discusses the status of the District’s various incentive programs.

Clean Air Grant Program

The Clean Air Grant (CAG) Program is the District’s primary annual grant program and is designed to reduce emissions of reactive organic gases (ROG), nitrogen oxides (NOx), and particulate matter (PM) from heavy-duty diesel mobile sources while encouraging the use of

alternative fuel technologies and supporting infrastructure. The program is administered in accordance with the California Air Resources Board's (CARB) Carl Moyer Memorial Air Quality Standards Attainment Program (Moyer Program) and Community Air Protection Incentive Program (CAP Incentives Program) Guidelines, which provide guidance on how CARB and local funds may be spent.

Due to economic uncertainty related to federally funded grants administered by the District, the District did not solicit new grant projects in 2025. Instead, those funds will be made available for projects solicited in 2026.

The District has nearly completed executing contracts with grant applicants for the 2024 CAG Program. Approximately 60% of awarded projects are already in operation, with the remaining projects expected to be operational by October 2026. Funded projects include the replacement and upgrade of off-road diesel equipment and school buses, as well as the installation of electric vehicle charging infrastructure.

The 2024 CAG Program awarded \$3,196,697 to 22 projects, resulting in an estimated 41.09 tons of criteria pollutant emission reductions over the life of the projects. A list of approved projects, including funding amounts and sources, is provided in Attachment #1.

The 2026 CAG Solicitation opened on April 1, 2026, with applications accepted through May 31, 2026. It is anticipated that at least over \$3 million will be made available for the 2026 solicitation. Funding for the CAG Program comes from several sources. The primary and most consistent sources include the Moyer Program, CAP Incentives, and local AB 923 Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) surcharge funds. Additional local, state, or federal funding sources, such as mitigation funds and grant programs, may also be included when available.

Carl Moyer Memorial Air Quality Standards Attainment Program

The Carl Moyer Memorial Air Quality Standards Attainment Program (Moyer Program) is an incentive grant program that seeks to reduce air pollution by providing grant funds to private and public entities to incentivize clean vehicles and equipment, including zero and near zero emission technologies. It also provides grants to help cover the costs of battery charging and hydrogen fueling infrastructure. Since 1998, the Moyer Program has been implemented by CARB through a partnership between CARB and the state's 35 local air districts. The District began administering its own Moyer Program in FY 18-19 after the Moyer Program Guidelines were updated to include additional project types and significantly increase funding amounts.

On February 5, 2025, CARB and the District executed the grant agreement for the Moyer Year 27 (Year 27 refers to the twenty-seventh year since the Moyer Program was initiated in 1998) fund allocation of \$1,000,361, including \$150,054 for administrative costs, and on January 6, 2026, CARB and the District executed the grant agreement for the Moyer Year 28 fund allocation of \$1,008,143, including \$151,221 for administrative costs.

AB 923 Funds

AB 923 funds are generated from a \$2 surcharge on vehicle registrations in Placer County, which air districts may use to support local programs that reduce criteria pollutant emissions. Under the Moyer Program, air districts must provide a minimum 15% local funding match, which the District

meets using AB 923 funds. In addition to this required match, the District also allocates “non-match” AB 923 funds to supplement Moyer Program funding and support additional Clean Air Grant projects.

For the 2026 CAG Solicitation, the District has budgeted \$180,501 in AB 923 funds to meet the Moyer Program match requirement, along with an additional \$150,000 in AB 923 non-match funds to expand the number of projects that can be funded.

Community Air Protection Incentives Program

Pursuant to AB 617, the State Legislature appropriates funding to the Community Air Protection Incentives Program (CAP Incentives Program) to support actions addressing localized air pollution in disproportionately impacted communities. Similar to the Moyer Program, the CAP Incentives Program offers incentives for businesses and public agencies to replace higher emitting heavy-duty vehicles or equipment with cleaner engines, fund infrastructure projects that support California’s transformation toward zero and near-zero technologies, and other eligible projects that improve air quality and reduce exposure to criteria air pollutants and toxic air contaminants. To be eligible, projects must be located within the low-income community portions of Roseville, Lincoln, Auburn, or Kings Beach.

In addition to funding emission reduction projects, community outreach and support are essential components of implementing the CAP Incentives Program. The District has conducted and will continue to organize community workshops in collaboration with our community partners, the Health Education Council and the Invest Health Roseville Advisory Committee, local government and other community organizations, to identify community priorities for project selection.

On August 11, 2025, CARB and the District executed the grant agreement for the CAP Year 8 fund allocation of \$809,250, including \$121,387 for administrative costs.

EPA Targeted Airshed Grant

The U.S. EPA Targeted Airshed Grant (TAG) Program provides financial assistance to local air districts with an overall goal to fund emission reduction activities that reduce air pollution in nonattainment areas with the top five highest levels of ozone and PM 2.5 ambient air concentrations in the United States. The Sacramento region is eligible for PM 2.5 funding.

In FY 2022-23, the region was awarded an EPA TAG in the amount of \$7,070,148. Of this amount, the District was awarded \$5,210,360 to fund 10 electric school buses and off-road agricultural equipment replacements. The project period is from May 2022 to April 2027. The District has awarded funding for all the electric school buses and has \$684,537 remaining for agricultural equipment projects in the upcoming solicitation.

The District also receives EPA TAG funding for the Wood Stove Changeout Incentive Program described in further detail later in this update.

California Department of Water Resources Mitigation Funds

In FY 22-23, the District received \$564,000 in mitigation funds from the California Department of Water Resources (CDWR) to support projects through the CAG Program. These funds were provided to mitigate emissions from two natural gas-fired Combustion Turbine Generators that

were constructed and operated by CDWR in the City of Roseville under Governor Newsom's July 30, 2021, Emergency Proclamation.

On October 13, 2022, your Board approved \$163,215 of these funds to replace two City of Roseville waste trucks. These replacements were completed in 2025, and the new trucks are now operational, resulting in an estimated 1.05 tons of emission reductions for criteria pollutants over the life of the projects.

During the District's 2023 CAG solicitation, an additional City of Roseville project was selected to receive the remaining CDWR mitigation funding and was approved by your Board on August 10, 2023. The project involves construction of an electric transit bus charging station at the Roseville Transit Galleria Mall transfer site. The project was awarded \$500,000 in total funding (\$259,686 from the CAP Incentives Program and \$240,314 from CDWR mitigation funds), fully allocating the remaining CDWR funds. The project is currently under construction and is expected to be completed and operational by June 30, 2026.

Climate Heat Impact Response Program

California is taking steps to strengthen grid reliability in response to climate-related impacts such as wildfires, heat waves, and drought, which can disproportionately affect vulnerable and overburdened communities. To address projected energy shortfalls during extreme weather, Governor Newsom issued a Proclamation of a State of Emergency on July 30, 2021, directing the state to expedite clean energy projects, reduce grid demand during extreme heat, and temporarily suspend certain emissions limits to ensure adequate energy supply. The Proclamation also required CARB to mitigate any additional emissions resulting from these actions. In response, CARB developed the Climate Heat Impact Response Program (CHIRP), which includes emissions reporting and a mitigation plan. CHIRP provides funding for emission reduction projects eligible under the Moyer or CAP programs to offset increased emissions from emergency actions. Replacement of stationary emergency generators is prioritized, as they were a primary source of emissions during the heat event.

On September 30, 2025, CARB and the District executed a grant agreement for the CHIRP Year 2021 allocation of \$213,500, including \$32,025 for administrative costs. The District is currently reviewing the CHIRP Year 2022 allocation of \$1,129,673, including \$169,451 for administrative costs. The Year 2021 funds have been included in the District's 2026 CAG solicitation budget.

Land Use Air Quality Mitigation Funds Program

The District has administered a land use mitigation program since 2001, which allows project applicants, if approved by the lead agency, to pay an in-lieu fee to offset air pollution emissions associated with new development. These funds were originally distributed through the District's CAG Program to support emission reduction projects. In February 2018, your Board approved implementing the Moyer Program as the District's CAG Program. However, because mitigation funds are tied to specific land use projects, your Board has continued to require case-by-case approval for the use of these funds outside the CAG program budget.

On April 10, 2025, your Board approved a new grant agreement with Placer County to commit up to \$300,000 in mitigation funds from the Bickford Ranch Specific Plan developments to contribute towards wildfire mitigation and biomass utilization projects located in Placer County.

Additionally, on October 9, 2025, your Board also approved the expenditure of \$100,000 from mitigation funds to enter into an agreement with the Placer Resource Conservation District to launch a pilot agriculture chipping program. The program started on December 15, 2025, and provides free chipping services for agricultural operations throughout Placer County to offset emissions from pile burning.

Staff continue to seek projects that provide meaningful emission reduction benefits to Placer County residents but are not eligible for funding through the Moyer Program or other available grant sources. Any future eligible mitigation-funded projects will be brought to the Board for individual approval.

FARMER Grant Program

The Funding Agricultural Replacement Measures for Emission Reductions (FARMER) Program is a statewide incentive program that reduces criteria pollutant emissions from the agricultural sector by funding the replacement of heavy-duty vehicles and equipment with cleaner options and supporting alternative fueling infrastructure used in agricultural operations. Most FARMER funding is allocated to air districts which contribute more than one percent of the state's agricultural emissions. Districts contributing less than one percent are grouped into a Shared Allocation Pool (SAP) administered by the District. As SAP Administrator, District staff work with participating districts to solicit and review project applications, recommend projects for funding, transfer funds to participating districts, and coordinate required reporting. To avoid potential conflicts of interest, the District does not fund FARMER projects for Placer County applicants and instead directs those applicants to the District's CAG Program.

In 2024, more than \$3.2 million in projects were awarded to seven SAP districts, resulting in an estimated 156 tons of criteria pollutant emission reductions over the life of the projects. For FY 24-25, the SAP received a tentative allocation of only \$83,800, including \$69,554 for projects and \$14,246 for administration. However, the FARMER Guidelines were updated in 2024, which would require substantial updates to the District's policies and procedures, contracts with SAP districts, and application materials before launching a new solicitation. Given the limited amount of funding – well below the average project cost awarded in 2024 – the District has opted out of administering the FY 24–25 SAP allocation. The District will continue administering projects from prior funding years and may resume administering the SAP if more substantial funding becomes available. Because FARMER SAP funds are pass-through funds administered on behalf of CARB, they are not included in the District's fiscal year budget.

FARMER Grant Management Tool

In 2019, CARB asked the District to develop a customizable, cloud-based Reporting Tool to help local air districts report FARMER expenditures to CARB more efficiently. At the time, districts were relying on large, multi-tabbed spreadsheets that were cumbersome to manage and difficult to quality control. CARB allocated \$500,000 in the FY 18-19 grant agreement for development of the Reporting Tool and has provided additional funding in each subsequent grant agreement.

The District selected the Salesforce software platform and partnered with Eide Bailly to develop and deploy the Tool. Through the Tool, SAP air districts can upload and submit FARMER applications and track project expenditures throughout the life of the contract. The District can

then export the required reporting information directly from the Tool for submission to CARB. All development costs have been fully covered and remain well below the funding provided by CARB.

Hexavalent Chromium Funding Program

In June 2023, the state legislature appropriated \$10 million in FY 23-24 funding to CARB with a liquidation deadline of June 30, 2028, to reduce emissions from chrome plating operations by transitioning away from the use of hexavalent chromium. The funding supports California chrome plating businesses, prioritizing small businesses, in converting to trivalent chrome plating, chromic acid anodizing, or other equally health-protective alternatives. Based on the District’s experience administering the FARMER Shared Allocation Pool, CARB approached the District to administer this funding for air districts with chrome plating facilities that do not have the capacity to administer their own incentive programs. Participating districts include Bay Area AQMD, Feather River AQMD, Sacramento Metropolitan AQMD, San Diego County APCD, San Joaquin Valley APCD, South Coast AQMD, and Ventura County APCD.

As the funding administrator, the District collaborates with participating air districts to solicit and review applications. The District also evaluates projects applications for funding, awards and contracts funds directly to grant recipients, and completes required reporting to CARB. The District developed program policies and procedures and officially launched the Hex Chrome Funding Program on September 10, 2025.

The District supports outreach by providing participating districts with materials such as flyers and press release templates, maintaining a program webpage with current information, and conducting direct outreach to potential applicants. Outreach efforts have included mailers, a virtual public workshop, and participation in community meetings in areas with a high concentration of chrome plating facilities. To date, the District has received two applications for funding consideration.

Wood Stove Changeout Incentive Program

The Wood Stove Changeout Incentive Program (Wood Stove Program) is a countywide District program that provides incentives for Placer County residents to replace uncertified wood-burning appliances with cleaner, more efficient heating devices. The District has a long history of successfully implementing this program, though past efforts were limited by funding. After receiving new funding in 2021, the program reopened in 2022 but saw lower-than-expected participation. As a result, the program was paused in 2023 to evaluate and identify program improvements necessary to increase participation.

On October 10, 2024, the Board approved updates to the program, and it was relaunched in March 2025. Updates included increased incentive amounts (see Table 1), partnerships with local merchants to offer point-of-sale rebates, and the addition of heat pumps as an eligible replacement option.

Table 1. Wood Stove Program Incentive Amounts

Changeout Options	Standard Incentive	Enhanced Incentive
Certified Wood-Burning Appliance or Electric Heater	Up to \$2,500	Up to \$5,000
Electric Heat Pump	Up to \$5,000	Up to \$10,000

Since March 2025, 31 projects have been completed with an additional nine in-process, totaling \$102,500. There is approximately \$1.2 million available for wood stove changeouts from all sources of funding. Approximately \$750,000 of this funding being available is contingent on EPA approving a request for an extension.

EPA Targeted Airshed Grant

In 2021, the region was awarded \$8,040,944 from the EPA's Target Airshed Grant Program, which included \$923,725 for the Wood Stove Program in Placer County.

In 2022, the District and the El Dorado County Air Quality Management District (EDCAQMD) executed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) for EDCAQMD to administer the program for the District and process the applications from Placer County residents. The District was to coordinate its own advertising and outreach and inspect projects for eligibility.

Despite considerable advertising and outreach during the time period from March 30, 2022, to September 30, 2023, EDCAQMD received only eight applications for wood stove changeouts in the Placer County portion of the Sacramento Federal Nonattainment Area (SFNA), resulting in three changeouts. Due to the lower than anticipated response rate, the District determined that revisions to the Wood Stove Program were necessary. In November 2023, in order to tailor the Program to achieve greater success, the District made the decision to discontinue the partnership with EDCAQMD, and they returned all of the non-federal funds to the District budgeted for Program costs outside the SFNA.

On February 8, 2024, your Board approved the resolution to execute an MOU with the Sacramento Metropolitan Air Quality Management District (SMAQMD) for the District to be a direct subrecipient of the EPA TAG funding. The District then worked with SMAQMD to revise the EPA TAG workplan to improve implementation and increase participation. The revised workplan was approved by EPA in September 2024.

California Air Resources Board (CARB) – Woodsmoke Reduction Program

The Woodsmoke Reduction Program is a state-funded program designed to replace high-polluting, uncertified wood stoves, wood inserts, and fireplaces used for primary home heating with cleaner burning, more efficient home heating devices. The 2021-2022 statewide appropriation committed \$5,000,000 for this Program. The Program is administered by CARB and implemented by the District in coordination with the California Air Pollution Control Officers Association (CAPCOA). The role of CAPCOA is to centralize and standardize Program implementation. This Program's goals are to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, as well as provide important co-benefits in reducing black carbon emissions and improving air quality.

The District accepted \$388,718 in project funds from the CARB Woodsmoke Reduction Program that is being used for the Wood Stove Program.

Community Based Supplemental Environmental Project Program

The Community Based Supplemental Environmental Project (CBSEP) Program was adopted by your Board in October 2017. It was established to periodically receive Supplemental Environmental Project (SEP) funds from CARB. CARB's SEP Policy allows a portion of the

penalties received during settlement of enforcement actions to be applied to community-based projects that improve public health, reduce pollution, increase environmental compliance, and bring public awareness to neighborhoods burdened by existing sources of air pollution.

The District's Air Filtration Systems in Schools project has been approved by CARB as an eligible project to receive SEP funds. These projects provide installation and maintenance of high-performance air filtration systems in schools located in communities near major transportation corridors, including rail. These may include low-income communities disproportionately impacted by air pollution such as diesel particulate matter and toxic air contaminants. The high efficiency air filters are capable of filtering ultra-fine particles and are designed to help eliminate bacteria, viruses, and fine particulate matter caused by transportation sources and smoke. An individualized site assessment is conducted for each participating school, and the most appropriate air filtration system is installed and maintained for 5-10 years, resulting in long-term cleaner classroom air.

Since the Program's inception the District has received over \$2.77 million dollars in total project funds and earned interest. These funds were used for IQAir to install air filtration systems and perform annual maintenance at fifteen schools in Placer County; nine elementary schools, including Creekview Ranch, George Cirby, William Kaseberg, Ferris Spanger, Vencil Brown, and Woodbridge in Roseville, and Bowman, Rock Creek and EV Cain in Auburn; and six high schools, including Roseville, Adelante, and Independence in Roseville, and Placer, Confluence and Maidu in Auburn, totaling approximately \$2.57 million. Due to the closure of Rock Creek, the funds allocated to that site were redirected to EV Cain.

The District will select at least one additional school to use the remaining funds of approximately \$200,000.

In addition, staff plan to identify additional funding to add schools in communities potentially impacted by wildfire smoke to the list of priority schools, with installations to be completed as funds are available in the future.

Commercial Lawn and Garden Equipment Electrification Program

With funding from Moyer State Reserve in the amount of \$306,250, the District, in partnership with the Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District (YSAQMD), provides eligible public agencies, school districts, and parks and recreation districts that conduct commercial-scale landscaping work in Placer County with vouchers to reduce the cost of replacing existing gas or diesel-powered lawn and garden equipment with battery-operated zero-emission lawn and garden equipment.

The Program provides vouchers to qualifying applicants for the purchase of cordless, zero-emission lawn and garden equipment from eligible dealers and manufacturers and is funded with state funding.

The program launched in 2023, and vouchers were issued to 19 eligible projects, depleting all of the available funding. Voucher recipients included schools, municipalities, utility and cemetery districts, a baseball league, and a residential care home.

Driving Clean Assistance Program

In early 2025, the Community Housing Development Corporation (CHDC) announced its Driving Clean Assistance Program (DCAP) expanded to Placer County. This innovative program helps low-income Californians purchase or lease reliable clean air vehicles and join the fight against climate change.

With funding from CARB and implementation by CHDC, DCAP provides targeted support to low-income and disadvantaged communities. This includes funding and an array of financial support services including counseling, assistance in accessing low-interest loans and grants, financial education, budget planning, and personalized case management.

Eligible participants that meet the low-income criteria, with a qualifying old gas vehicle to scrap, can receive up to \$10,000 to purchase or lease a new or used plug-in hybrid, electric or fuel cell vehicle, plus \$2,000 to help cover the cost of charging, either by installing an EV charger at home or via a prepaid card to use at public charging stations. Applicants residing in an identified low-income or disadvantaged community may be eligible for an additional \$2,000. Eligible participants, without a vehicle to scrap, that meet the low-income criteria and reside in an identified low-income or disadvantaged community can receive up to \$7,500.

As of March 2026, DCAP awarded grants to 28 Placer County residents totaling \$217,000 toward the purchase of one hydrogen fuel cell, six plug-in hybrids, and 21 battery electric vehicles that will provide clean, reliable transportation and improved air quality. An additional 36 grants totaling \$297,500 have been awarded and are in process. DCAP is still accepting applications.

As the local regulatory agency focused on reducing air pollution, maintaining healthy air quality, and promoting California's transformation toward zero and near-zero emission technology, the District, in collaboration with Health Education Council (HEC), is assisting CHDC with outreach to inform Placer County residents of this opportunity and providing one-on-one assistance in multiple languages to explain the program, complete the application, and provide the required documentation. CHDC's past experience has shown that coordinating outreach with local air districts and utilizing local community-based organizations, like HEC, who are trusted messengers, can result in more impactful outreach.

Incentive Program Advertising and Outreach

The District maintains a website that provides information on all its incentive programs. The *Grants and Incentives* page (www.placerair.org/1737/Grants-Incentives) is updated regularly with the latest program information, including current funding opportunities and program status. The District also maintains an *Other Funding Opportunities* page that highlights grant programs offered by other agencies, providing an additional resource for Placer County residents and businesses seeking funding for emission reduction projects.

In addition to the website, the District uses a variety of outreach strategies to raise awareness of grant and incentive opportunities. In 2025, the District used a combination of established and new outreach methods. These include advertisements in local newspapers and press releases distributed to local media outlets, business and trade associations, and local government officials. The District also promotes grants and incentive programs through its Clean Air News newsletter, which is distributed to subscribers and your Board.

Additional outreach includes program flyers inserted in local Gold Country Media publications and the AgAlert newspaper, e-newsletters and banner ads reaching over 15,000 readers in the Placer and Yolo County areas. The District also collaborated with Placer County to promote the program through the County's Facebook and X social media accounts. When possible, District staff also promote grant and incentive programs at in-person events, such as local Earth Day events, Colfax Railroad Days, and through the Capital Region Climate Readiness Collaborative. These outreach efforts will continue to be used in 2026.

One goal of the CAG Program is to encourage school bus fleet electrification and to provide incentive funding, as well as technical resources to school districts to facilitate this transition. In support of that goal, the District partners with NorCal Clean Cities and Communities and SMAQMD to coordinate regular meetings of the NorCal School Bus Consortium and school bus Ride and Drive events. These meetings and events provide transportation directors and school staff from throughout the state the opportunity to hear presentations about the benefits of an electric school bus fleet, hear from utilities about how to get started planning for charging infrastructure, learn about local, state and federal incentives to fund the purchase of electric school buses, meet with electric school bus dealers, and view, test drive or take a ride on electric school buses and other electric school service vehicles.

Fiscal Impact: The above discussion is to provide background and an update of the current incentive programs managed by the District. All related funding and expenditures are included in the FY 2025-26 budget. If there is additional funding received, staff will submit a budget revision for your Board to approve.

Recommendation: No action is required. This is an informational item.

Attachment #1: List of Selected CAG Projects in 2024

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SUBJECT:

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FY 24-25 Projects Recommended for Funding

Applicant	Project Description	Amount Funded	Funding Source(s)	Criteria Pollutant Emissions Reduced over Project Life (tons)	Project Category
Tahoe Truckee Unified School District	TTUSD Bus 05-6	\$ 165,000.00	Moyer Year 26 GR01020, Moyer Year 26 AB 923 Match GR00441	1.10	Diesel - Diesel School Bus
Cowman Inc.	Cowman Inc. Tractor	\$ 300,000.00	AB 923 Non-Match GR00441, EPA TAG (Ag Equipment Replacements) GR00916	5.35	Ag Off-Road
Mid-Placer Public School Transportation Agency	Mid-Placer Bus 114	\$ 183,000.00	MCAP Year 7 GR01019	0.64	Diesel - Propane School Bus
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Mid-Placer Public School Transportation Agency	Mid-Placer Bus 116	\$ 183,000.00	MCAP Year 7 GR01019	0.64	Diesel - Propane School Bus
Jared Hajik	Hajik Irrigation Well Pump	\$ 41,000.00	Moyer Interest GR01056, Moyer Year 24 GR00887, Moyer Year 25 GR00964	2.03	Ag Off-Road
Auburn Ravine Ranch Inc.	ARR Tractor Replacement	\$ 244,000.00	Moyer Year 26 GR01020, Moyer Year 26 AB 923 Match GR00441	4.09	Ag Off-Road
Bert and Deirdre Lefty	Lefty Tractor Replacement	\$ 400,000.00	AB 923 Non-Match GR00441, EPA TAG (Ag Equipment Replacements) GR00916	10.90	Ag Off-Road
Seth Van Dyke	Seth Van Dyke Tractor Replacement	\$ 89,280.00	Moyer Year 25 GR00964	1.24	Ag Off-Road
OH Farms	OH Farms Tractor Replacement	\$ 176,745.00	AB 923 Non-Match GR00441, EPA TAG (Ag Equipment Replacements) GR00916	3.49	Ag Off-Road
Baten Farming, LLC (Randy Khagura)	Baten Liftall Forklift Replacement	\$ 123,521.65	Moyer Year 25 GR00964, Moyer Year 26 GR01020	1.73	Ag Off-Road
Rahul Family Farms, L.P. / Suki Rahul	Rahul Family Farms Receiver Replacement	\$ 151,035.50	AB 923 Non-Match GR00441, EPA TAG (Ag Equipment Replacements) GR00916	1.94	Ag Off-Road
RJUHSD	Bus 24 (Diesel:Diesel)	\$ 165,000.00	MCAP Year 7 GR01019	0.67	Diesel - Diesel School Bus
Pacific Agribusiness, LLC / Suki Rahul	Pacific Ag Little Rascal Bankout Replacement	\$ 140,000.00	AB 923 Non-Match GR00441, EPA TAG (Ag Equipment Replacements) GR00916	2.20	Ag Off-Road
Pacific Agribusiness, LLC / Suki Rahul	Pacific Ag SWECO Bankout Replacement	\$ 149,426.00	AB 923 Non-Match GR00441, EPA TAG (Ag Equipment Replacements) GR00916	2.55	Ag Off-Road
Dhillon Ag Services, LLC	Dhillon Ag Services Bankout	\$ 150,743.20	Moyer Year 26 GR01020, Moyer Year 26 AB 923 Match GR00441	1.89	Ag Off-Road
City of Auburn	Auburn City Hall EV Charging Station	\$ 88,055.84	MCAP Year 7 GR01019	0.00	Publicly Accessible EV Infrastructure
Citrine Charging Stations LLC	Citrine EV Charging Station	\$ 100,000.00	Moyer Year 26 GR01020	0.00	Publicly Accessible EV Infrastructure
Placer Union High School District	PUHSD EV Charging Station	\$ 7,000.00	AB 923 Non-Match GR00441	0.00	Publicly Accessible EV Infrastructure
Northstar Community Services District	NCS D EV Charging Station - Just Corporation Yard	\$ 44,503.75	Moyer Year 26 GR01020	0.00	Fleet EV Infrastructure
PRIDE Industries	PRIDE Industries EV Charging Station	\$ 100,000.00	Moyer Year 26 GR01020	0.00	Fleet EV Infrastructure
Recology Auburn Placer	Recology Auburn EV Charging Station	\$ 12,386.40	MCAP Year 7 GR01019	0.00	Fleet EV Infrastructure
Total		22 \$ 3,196,697.34		41.09	