

# YOLO-SOLANO

## AIR QUALITY MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

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# ANNUAL REPORT

2022

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### IN MEMORIAM

In June, the District lost Executive Director/Air Pollution Control Officer, Mat Ehrhardt unexpectedly to a bicycle accident. Mat's leadership over the last 20 years as APCO and 25 years overall with the District is marked by numerous achievements. His legacy includes: regional active transportation infrastructure projects, District support of alternative mode programs, championing youth air quality education, developing rules that govern emission sources, and prioritizing the

replacement of higher emitting vehicles and equipment through incentive programs.

This Annual Report reflects Mat's dedication to improving air quality for all who work and live in the District through incentive and grant programs, outreach efforts, and District regulatory and permitting activities.



# Message from the INTERIM AIR POLLUTION CONTROL OFFICER

Each year the Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District summarizes its efforts, investments, progress toward attainment, and accomplishments in our annual report. This year, the annual report also serves as the capstone to 25 years of work undertaken by former Executive Director Mat Ehrhardt, who sadly passed away in June 2022. Mat was a strong advocate for air quality, with a commitment to working with all stakeholders through a multi-faceted approach of permitting, compliance, planning, and education.

The District enjoys a rich agricultural heritage and is home to many thriving industries from biotech to canneries, aircraft manufacturing to an international port; each day staff meet the unique challenges stemming from the variety of regulated sources. Successful stationary source programs address regulatory requirements, assess health concerns, and ensure future compliance and planning goals can be attained. Our focus is on working with stakeholders in ways that improve programs, promote cooperation, and align goals to safeguard our air quality without stifling economic growth.

Community outreach has long been recognized as a vital part of accomplishing the District's mission. This year, District staff continued to provide information and education online, through social media, and embraced the opportunity to reengage with community members at in-person events. The coming year will see District staff continue to develop the relationships with community based organizations, schools, and the greater public through bike rides, school assemblies and various other air quality engagement efforts.

To ensure continued investment, the District dedicated resources to expanding incentive programs and increasing funding available to safeguard ongoing partnerships with companies and agencies similarly dedicated to reducing emissions and improving local air quality. In 2022, this work was realized with a milestone investment of nearly \$5 million awarded to projects utilizing the District's various local, state, and federal incentive programs.

We hope that you enjoy reading about the progress and accomplishments achieved during 2022. The District looks forward to the vision that new leadership will provide as we continue to work together to protect the air we breathe.

*Paul Andrew Hensleigh*

Paul Andrew Hensleigh,  
Interim Executive Director/Air Pollution Control Officer





# BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Ronald Kott (Chair)  
Mayor, City of Rio Vista



Gloria Partida (Vice Chair)  
City of Davis

The Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District Board of Directors (BOD) is comprised of 14 elected officials; four Yolo County Supervisors, three Solano County Supervisors and a city council representative from Davis, Dixon, Rio Vista, Vacaville, West Sacramento, Winters, and Woodland. The Board of Directors meet regularly to discuss and set policy on matters within the District's jurisdiction.

2022 was the final term for Councilmember Anderson (2002-2008, 2013-2022) and Supervisor Saylor (2011-2022). The District is appreciative of their many years of service and leadership.



Norma Alcala  
City of West Sacramento



Harold Anderson  
City of Winters



Angel Barajas  
Yolo County Supervisor



Monica Brown  
Solano County Supervisor



Jim Ernest  
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Solano County Supervisor



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# THE DISTRICT

Established in 1971, the Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District (District) encompasses all of Yolo County and the northeastern portion of Solano County including the cities of Dixon, Rio Vista, and Vacaville. The remaining area of Solano County is within the jurisdiction of the Bay Area Air Quality Management District. This boundary exists because Solano County is separated by two air basins, the Sacramento Valley Air Basin and the San Francisco Bay Area Air Basin.

To fulfill the District's mission to protect air quality for residents and businesses, employees work with stakeholders using a multi-pronged approach. Through rule development, compliance, and the permitting process, the District regulates stationary air pollution emission sources. Working with partner agencies through land use planning, the District provides input on the air quality impact of proposed projects. Air monitoring staff tracks and analyzes air pollution data used to implement strategies to meet federal and state standards. The District develops public awareness campaigns to help residents learn more about how they can improve air quality in their community.

Within the Administrative, Compliance, and Engineering divisions, District staff continue to work on improving air quality, implementing new technologies, providing financial incentives to replace older higher emitting equipment, influencing behavior changes, and establishing long lasting partnerships with stakeholder agencies and businesses.

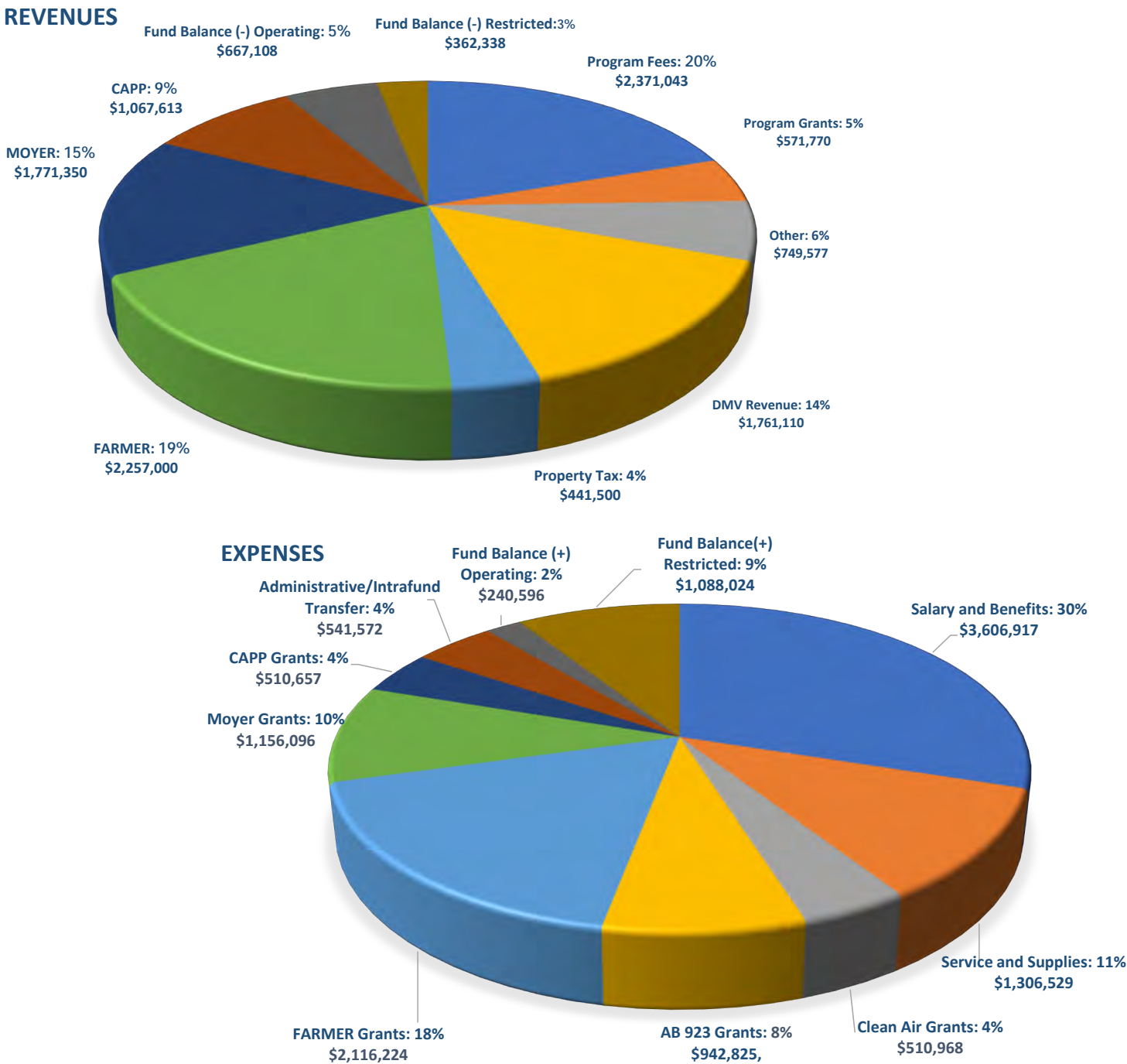
**Our mission is to protect human health and property from the harmful effects of air pollution.**





# DISTRICT BUDGET

The operating budget for the District for Fiscal Year 22/23 is \$5,498,307 and the overall budget is \$12,020,408. The Budget includes revenues from program fees, application fees, fines, grants, and miscellaneous revenues. These revenues are offset by salaries, services, and supplies. Other major sources of revenue include incentive programs such as the Funding Agricultural Replacement Measure For Emission Reduction (FARMER), Community Air Protection Program (CAPP), Carl Moyer, and the U.S. EPA Targeted Airshed Grant (TAG). The revenues collected through local DMV registrations have stayed consistent as compared to previous budgets.



# AIR MONITORING

Air pollution continues to be a public health concern in California. The average person takes about 20,000 breaths a day, breathing in over 3,000 gallons of air. Accurately measuring the air quality in the District is a major component in the effort to reduce air pollution locally. Monitoring sites in Davis, Rio Vista, Vacaville, West Sacramento, and Woodland provide real-time data to forecast air quality, issue advisories to the public as needed, determine agricultural burn status, and report progress made towards meeting air quality standards.

Federal standards are determined for criteria air pollutants (Ground-level Ozone, Particulate Matter, Carbon Monoxide, Lead, Sulfur Dioxide and Nitrogen Dioxide) that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) monitors. The District meets the standard for five of these seven pollutants. However, the District is part of a regional non-attainment area (Sacramento Federal Non-attainment Area) for Ground-level Ozone and fine Particulate Matter. The district continues to work with regional air quality partners through planning efforts and programs to bring the region into attainment.

## Air Monitoring Project Highlight

In October, District Air Monitoring staff installed a weather station and Purple Air sensor at Markham Elementary in Vacaville (see photo). This equipment will help the District monitor air quality and weather conditions at the school, and is available for teachers to incorporate into science lessons on environmental topics.



Weather station and air sensor installed at Markham Elementary, Vacaville (Vacaville Unified School District)

## Ground-level Ozone

Commonly known as smog, ground-level ozone is formed when nitrogen oxide (NOx) reacts with volatile organic compounds (VOCs) in the presence of sunlight. Ozone most commonly occurs in the summer during the afternoon when hot, sunny days combine with vehicle exhaust, emissions from industrial and manufacturing facilities, and the use of VOC containing products.

Ozone concentrations this year were highest during the months of September and October resulting in a total of 20 days of 'Moderate' air quality and 2 days with measurements that were 'Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups' during the season, with a total of 6 "Spare the Air" alerts issued between the months of May and October.

Overall in 2022, the District experienced 327 days with 'Good' air quality relating to Ozone.

## Particulate Pollution (PM2.5)

Particulate pollution, also referred to as particulate matter (PM) is a mixture of solid particles and liquid droplets found in the air. PM2.5 (visible only through a microscope) is tracked daily and is also the major cause of reduced visibility and haze. Major sources of PM are vehicles, home and outdoor wood burning, manufacturing, food processing, and agriculture. Wildfires also contribute to levels of PM throughout the dry season. District air quality at times may be impacted by transport smoke from both local and large, distant wildfires that burn for a significant amount of time.

PM levels were highest in January (22 days) and February (16 days) mainly due to winter weather patterns that trapped PM 2.5 closer to ground level.

For PM2.5, there were 255 days of 'Good' air quality recorded. Consistent weather patterns that limited pollutant dispersion in late December added 10 "Don't Light Tonight" (DLT) advisories to the total called this year. In 2022, there were 21 DLT advisories issued.

## 2022 DISTRICT AIR QUALITY

GOOD 0-50	MODERATE 51-100	UNHEALTHY FOR SENSITIVE GROUPS 101-150	UNHEALTHY 151-200	VERY UNHEALTHY 201-250
OZONE: 327 PM2.5: 255	OZONE: 36 PM2.5: 109	OZONE: 2 PM2.5: 1	OZONE: 0 PM2.5: 0	OZONE: 0 PM2.5: 0



# ENGINEERING AND COMPLIANCE DIVISIONS

The Engineering and Compliance Divisions work to protect air quality for all within the District. Staff within these divisions assist monitored sources with compliance of federal, state, and local regulations through rule making, permitting of sources, regular permit compliance inspections, and the enforcement of air quality regulations.



Air Quality Engineer, Christopher Goodwin observes the start up testing for the Northern Recycling Compost Facility.

## STATIONARY SOURCE PROGRAM

Engineers and compliance staff issue permits, develop rules, inspect, estimate and track emissions, and enforce air quality regulations. Through the development of cooperative relationships with stakeholders in the community, District staff continue to educate businesses and promote compliance with local, state, and federal regulations.

Stationary sources within the District that emit air pollution are permitted and required to comply with regulations. These sources include, but are not limited to: agricultural and food production facilities, manufacturers, mining operations, biomass facilities, paint booths, landfills, gas stations, and large scale composters.

To maintain healthy air quality for Yolo-Solano residents, the District's stationary source permitting program implements rules that limit the amount and type of pollutants regulated businesses emit. Engineering staff reviews Authority to Construct (ATC) permit applications for new sources, inspects new installations for permit compliance, issues Permits to Operate (PTO), tracks annual emissions, renews or modifies permits, and provides additional directives needed to protect public health.

170 Authority to Construct Permits Issued	144 Permits to Operate Issued
1,251 Ongoing Source Inspections	252 Source Test Inspections
580 Asbestos Surveys Released	221 PERP Inspections
163 Notices of Violation (NOV) Issued	98 Complaints Investigated

# ENGINEERING AND COMPLIANCE cont.

## AB 2588 AIR TOXIC HOT SPOTS

The AB 2588 Air Toxics "Hot Spots" Information & Assessment Act requires certain facilities that may emit toxic air contaminants to perform a toxic emissions inventory and undergo an assessment of health risk to nearby residences and workplaces. Since 2016, the District has or is in the process of evaluating the health risk from 272 such facilities.

## PORTABLE EQUIPMENT (PERP)

Portable equipment can be registered at the state level through CARB's Portable Equipment Registration Program (PERP) which allows these sources to work statewide with a single permit. The District inspects portable equipment including PERP equipment that has been designated with Yolo-Solano AQMD as the 'home district'. In 2022, there were 1,190 units registered within the District.

## COMMUNITY AIR PROTECTION PROGRAM (AB 617) IMPLEMENTATION

The third year of reporting for Criteria and Toxics Reporting Regulation was completed for 21 facilities. This regulation is a more detailed and intensive version of the emissions inventory the District completes annually for all permitted sources.

## OIL AND GAS GRANT

This program began in October 2019 with the goal of reducing emissions from oil and gas production and helping the state meet its climate goals. In 2022, staff performed ongoing inspections at six oil and gas operations within the District as part of the California Oil and Gas Registration Program. In addition, ongoing quarterly self-inspections have been conducted and have resulted in the early identification and repair of gas leaks, reduced emissions of methane - a significant contributor to the state's greenhouse gas inventory, and an increase to public safety.

## COLLEGE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

For more than 20 years, the District has operated a successful internship program. For 2022, we had two engineering students participating in the program. After completing this program students have gone on to work in the field of air quality, including with YSAQMD, CARB, and private firms. The interns for 2022-23 are current students at UC Davis and were interested in working at the District to learn more about how they can positively impact air quality through their work after graduation.

## AB 197 GRANT

Under the California Air Resources Board (CARB) AB 197 Grant, the District is responsible for reviewing, updating, and submitting to CARB quality assured criteria and toxic pollutant emissions data each calendar year for stationary sources that are required to report criteria pollutant emissions and toxic air contaminants. The annual emissions inventory for 2021 was submitted by District staff to CARB on August 15, 2022 and included emissions inventories for 443 facilities, including 46 new facilities.

## PRESCRIBED BURNING AND MONITORING

Commonly referred to as controlled burning, prescribed burning can be used to reduce risk and severity of wildfire, and can provide ecological benefits. To help facilitate prescribed burning within the District, staff coordinates with state and local fire agencies, agricultural operations, local firesafe councils, and CARB to minimize the smoke impacts of these activities for residents. In 2022, the prescribed burning of approximately 125 acres of fuel and invasive weeds was completed.

## AGRICULTURAL BURNING

District staff consult daily with CARB and contracted forecasters to determine the local burn status. This allows for permitted burning by growers and land managers on days and during specified time frames when smoke is less likely to impact local air quality. A Notice of Violation (NOV) is issued when individuals burn without a permit, without authorization, or for non-compliance with other open burn rules. In 2022, the District initiated program improvements by providing next day burn forecasts and developed an online burn request form.

On October 12, 2022, the following rule regarding agricultural burning was updated:  
Rule 4.2, Permit Fees – Agricultural Burning



# ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

In 2022, the District received funding from federal and state grant programs, with these funds, existing programs and new incentive programs were developed and administered by the Administrative Division. To continue to support the District's mission, 70 projects were awarded funding totaling \$4,928,979. Project types included electric school buses, agricultural diesel tractor replacements, electric vehicle (EV) charging stations, woodstove replacements, and community projects that provide multi-modal transportation options. To continue working towards its mission, this year, the District also expanded its partnerships with the community, local industry, and stakeholders by re-engaging residents and businesses through community outreach programs. District staff also worked to re-establish partnerships with Solano and Yolo County's transportation agencies.

## INCENTIVE PROGRAMS

### CLEAN AIR FUNDS PROGRAM

For Fiscal Year 22/23, \$503,275 was awarded to 10 projects in Solano and Yolo counties through the Clean Air Funds (CAF) Grant Program. The CAF Program provides funding annually through a competitive grant process to agencies, local companies, and community-based organizations for projects or programs that encourage behavior change, provide public education, for vehicle replacement, and infrastructure improvements. Projects and programs are evaluated for cost effectiveness and potential to reduce mobile source emissions in the following categories: Clean Vehicle Technology, Alternative Transportation, Transit Services, and Public Education.

**Solano County** projects (\$410,000) included support for Solano County Commuter Incentive Programs of the Solano Transportation Authority, the purchase of zero-emission lawn mowers for River Delta Unified School District, pedestrian improvements at Markham Elementary in Vacaville, and the Foothill Drive Bike Improvements and Connection Project in Vacaville.

**Yolo County** projects (\$93,275) included funding for secure Bike Racks at Davis and Woodland Schools, the Breathe California Bike Rodeo in West Sacramento, fares subsidies for the new OnDemand RideShare program in West Sacramento, Yolo Commute's new E-Bike Loan Program, and ROAM Shared Bicycle Locks in Davis.



West Sacramento launches CAF Project to provide rideshare options for residents.



Volunteers from the Bike Campaign in Davis, provide bike safety classes for students in Yolo County.



Two-seater cargo bike - part of the 2022 CAF YoloCommute E-Bike Loan Project.



CA State Teachers' Retirement System (CALSTRS) receives first bikes as part of the CAF YoloCommute E-Bike Loan Project.

# INCENTIVE PROGRAMS cont.

### U.S. EPA TARGETED AIRSHED GRANT (TAG) WOODSMOKE REDUCTION PROGRAM

In 2022, the District opened the Woodsmoke Reduction Program with \$358,500 from a regional award from the U.S. EPA TAG Program. This program provides residents within the Sacramento Non-Attainment Area for PM2.5, with financial incentives to replace old, non-certified woodstoves or open hearth fireplaces with new, cleaner heating devices. Since opening in the spring of 2022, the program has processed 20 vouchers with a total of \$25,599.

The Woodsmoke Reduction Program is currently open and will continue to accept applications and issue vouchers until funding is expended.



### FARMER PROGRAM

The FARMER Program awarded \$2,124,557 to fund 17 projects. A total of 5 projects were completed in 2022 with \$513,654 in incentive funding paid out to local farmers and ranchers in Knights Landing, Woodland, Dixon, and West Sacramento.

To date, the District has provided funding for the replacement of 32 tractors through this program. In 2023, the FARMER program will reopen for applications with \$1,393,175 in funding for new projects.

Photos: Tractor replacements provided through Carl Moyer and FARMER Incentive Programs. 2022 was the first year both programs were administered locally by District staff.



### CARL MOYER AND CARL MOYER STATE RESERVE PROGRAM

2022 was the first year that the District staff administered either the Carl Moyer Program (Moyer) or the Carl Moyer State Reserve programs. The District's inaugural Moyer solicitation for applications opened in Spring 2022, resulting in the award of \$1,241,168 for 16 projects. In addition, the District awarded \$109,060 for two EV Charging Infrastructure projects through the Moyer State Reserve program. To date, 3 projects have been completed with \$196,104 expended for tractor replacement projects in Dixon and Winters.

The Moyer Program will open a solicitation period for again next year with \$769,841 available for projects. Additionally, there will be \$700,000 of funding for zero-emission commercial lawn and garden projects through Carl Moyer State Reserve funds.

### CLEAN SCHOOL BUS PROGRAM

In 2022, the District awarded \$775,319 in funding to purchase a total of five (5) zero-emission electric school buses for the Esparto Unified School District (4) and the Winters Joint Unified School District (1). In the last three years, the District has awarded \$1.75M, providing 13 electric buses to school districts, and helping to reduce the financial burden associated with fleet electrification. In addition, the District has supported essential EV Charging infrastructure improvements with funding through other District incentive programs.

<b>MOYER</b> \$1,241,168	16 Projects were awarded funding. 3 have been completed through Moyer and Moyer State Reserve (Esparto, Dixon, and Winters) in 2022.
<b>WOODSMOKE REDUCTION</b> \$25,599	20 Woodsmoke Reduction Program Vouchers Issued in 2022.
<b>AB 923</b> \$775,319	13 Electric School Buses provided with \$1.75M in funding since 2020.
<b>FARMER</b> \$2,124,557	17 projects from the FARMER Program awarded funding in 2022. 5 projects completed in Knights Landing, Woodland, Dixon, and West Sacramento.



# COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

The return of in-person events during 2022 presented the opportunity for District staff to re-engage residents, provide educational information, and encourage behavior changes that lead to the improvement of air quality in communities within the District.

**West Sacramento Earth Day:** In April, District staff attended their first in-person event since 2020. Information about the Woodsmoke Reduction Program, Don't Light Tonight season and the regional Spare the Air program was distributed. Visitors to the District display also received Air Quality Index magnets and reusable shopping bags.

**Loopalooza - Bike Month Kick-off:** On May 1<sup>st</sup>, District staff joined the Bike Campaign at this annual community bike ride in Davis. This event kicked off "May is Bike Month" (MIBM) and participants received biking incentives including tire gauges, bike lights, and MIBM socks. Spare the Air season (STA) also began on May 1<sup>st</sup> and staff shared STA information to those that stopped by the District's information table.

**EVs at the Pavilion:** This event was hosted in September by Cool Davis and the Davis Electric Vehicle Association. Staff shared STA information along with bike lights and children's educational air quality coloring books. Attendees that stopped by the District booth were also asked to participate in the District's Community Air Protection Program Survey to provide input on air quality concerns and potential air quality improvement projects within their community.



Administrative Analyst Stephanie Holliday and Public Outreach Coordinator Karin Bloesch resume in-person outreach events. Photos from left to right: West Sacramento - Earth Day, EVs @ the Pavilion - electric vehicle showcase, Davis - Loopalooza MIBM Kick-off, Bottom- Spare the Air Scooter at Loopalooza Bike Ride.

# COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT cont.

### 21 Don't Light Tonight Advisories

Jan 1- Feb. 28 Nov. 1 - Dec. 31

In an effort to reduce particulate pollution (PM2.5) in the region, the District runs this voluntary program beginning on November 1<sup>st</sup> through the end of February. The 'DON'T LIGHT TONIGHT' (DLT) program encourages residents to refrain from burning wood in their fireplace or woodstove. DLT advisories are called when the forecast PM meets or exceeds 78.



### 6 Spare the Air Advisories

May 1- Oct. 31

The 'SPARE THE AIR' program is a regional effort to reduce vehicle emissions on days when Ozone levels are forecast to reach or exceed 126. Since car and truck emissions are the biggest contributors to Ozone, on 'STA' days, residents are encouraged to drive less by taking transit, carpooling, walking or biking for work and errands.



## DIGITAL REACH

During 2022, the District provided air quality messaging, education, and outreach via the District's website, social media, a new Nextdoor account, online surveys, and the quarterly newsletter 'Air Aware.'

Total Followers: 3,017  
Users Reached: 47,105  
Engagements: 3,706

Total Followers: 1,939  
Profile Visits: 22,227  
Impressions: 165,545

↑52%

↑259%

↑12%

↑12.4%

**District Website**  
Number of views: 84,608



**Air Aware Newsletter**  
Average Open Rate: 39%  
Published quarterly in January, April, August, December





# LOOKING FORWARD

## DISTRICT

As the District moves forward into 2023, staff will continue to automate processes to improve efficiency, provide public outreach for local and regional campaigns and programs, develop incentive programs that will reduce emissions from equipment and wood burning, and continue to collaborate with stakeholders for permitting and compliance. Below are the goals identified by each division for the upcoming year. These goals guide staff towards fulfilling the mission of the District.

## ADMINISTRATIVE

In 2023, the Administrative Division will continue to work on automating processes to increase efficiency, including an electronic Ag Burn request submittal process. Utilization of our website and the increased functionality of our database will allow paper processes to be completed electronically. A website update will be completed allowing for increased accessibility, multi-language translation, and the addition of the daily Ag Burn Status on the home page. Outreach will continue to grow as more in-person events return throughout the District, with a focus on engaging residents and businesses around educational programs and incentive opportunities.

Grant Administration has increased in the last two years from managing two local and one state grant to the management of seven grant/incentive programs funded at the local, state, and federal level. In 2023, the TAG (2020) Year 1 funding will continue supporting woodstove replacements, TAG (2021) Year 2 will begin implementation offering \$817,000 in incentive funds for school bus and low-dust harvester replacements, and provide incentives to encourage agricultural chipping as an alternative to open burning. The District is awaiting a decision for a pending application for TAG (2022) Year 3. With funding from Carl Moyer State Reserve (Year 24) the District will open its first Commercial Lawn and Garden Zero-emission program with \$700,000 in funding and will also administer the same program for Placer County Air Pollution Control District. Community Air Protection (CAP) Incentives will open for applications to invest the \$1M funding available in disadvantaged and low-income communities within the District, and the FARMER and Carl Moyer Programs will reopen solicitations to provide more than \$2M for agricultural equipment replacements, diesel replacements, and EV infrastructure projects.



## COMPLIANCE

Goals of the Compliance Division for 2023 include the settling of NOVs in a timely manner, with the goal to complete in 270 days or less from the date of issuance. The Compliance Division will continue to participate in the Firesafe Council helping to facilitate desired prescribed burning within the District. Additionally, the District will continue with efforts to make improvements to the Agricultural Burn program. Staff will work to initiate a process to ensure that owners of portable equipment registered with the state (PERP) and located or used within the District request inspections within 45 days of a new or renewed registration. A significant focus in 2023 will be training of recently hired Compliance Division personnel and Air Quality Technicians.

## ENGINEERING

The 2023 goals of the Engineering Division include the issuance of Authorities to Construct (ATCs) and Permits to Operate (PTOs) in a timely fashion, including issuing all standard ATCs within 30 days of receipt, and conducting start-up inspections for all PTOs within 60 days of notification. Staff will work to witness all source tests conducted at subject facilities, and provide feedback and guidance to the facilities and those conducting the tests. Current Air Monitoring equipment will be updated to newer, more efficient systems.

The Engineering Division will work to complete and submit to CARB the emissions inventory for all facilities, including those subject to the Criteria and Toxics Reporting Regulations and review updated Toxic Emissions Inventory Plans, Reports, and Health Risk Assessments for AB 2588 subject facilities. District Staff is currently working with CARB and the other districts in the Sacramento Federal Non-attainment Area to complete the 2015 Ozone Attainment Plan, with an anticipated completion date later in 2023.



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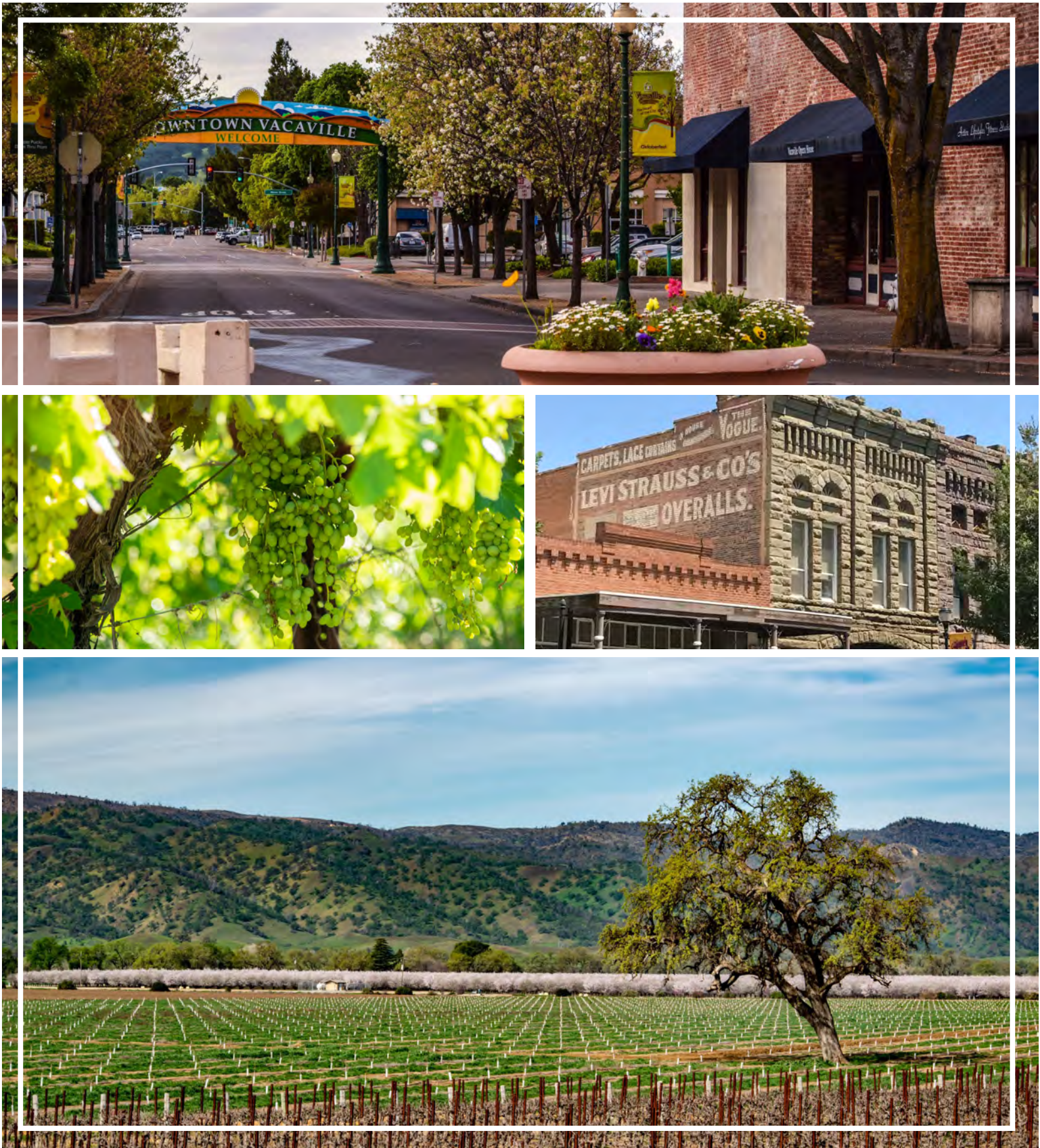


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