

## Advanced Clean Cars II

**100% ZEV sales by 2035.** [California](#)<sup>1</sup> has a goal that 100% of new light-duty vehicles sold in the state will be zero emission vehicles by 2035. [New York](#) has also committed to this goal.

**How to get there.** California just [released](#) a draft version of ACC II, which requires vehicle manufacturers to sell zero emission vehicles as an increasing percentage of their annual sales. By 2035, 100% of new vehicle sales must be zero emission vehicles.

**Other states are following.** [Washington](#) and [Massachusetts](#) have already committed to adopting ACC II once the rule has been finalized. Other states are likely to follow.

**Connecticut can be a leader.** Moving quickly to adopt ACC II would help CT reduce [air pollution](#), improve public health, and make progress towards achieving the state's [climate targets](#).

### **Zero emission vehicles are key to achieving a clean transportation future.**

- ZEVs generate no tailpipe pollution and are [getting even cleaner](#) as we continue moving to renewable sources of energy like wind and solar to generate electricity.
- Connecticut has signed on to a multi-state [agreement](#) to rapidly accelerate the adoption of zero emission vehicles.
- But we're falling far short of our goals. Only [21,382 EVs](#) are registered in CT, and the state is [not on track](#) to meet climate targets.

### **Vehicles are a major source of pollution in Connecticut.**

- Transportation is the [largest source of emissions](#) in Connecticut, accounting for about 37% of the state's planet-warming greenhouse gas emissions.
- Pollution from cars, trucks, and buses [harms public health](#), especially for people in low-income and minority neighborhoods who live close to highways and major roads.

***Bottom Line: Moving quickly to adopt ACC II would help Connecticut reduce emissions, improve public health, and move towards a cleaner transportation future.***

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<sup>1</sup> Under the federal Clean Air Act, CA is allowed to adopt more stringent requirements for motor vehicles. Other states can choose to adopt the CA rules instead of the federal standards that would otherwise apply.