

MACA

No Smog Expense for Seniors

Stop Sacramento from taxing senior memories off the road.

MACA will fight Sacramento's one-size-fits-all smog costs so seniors age 65 and older can keep qualifying vehicles 25 years and older on the road when the car is registered as an antique or historical vehicle, not used for work, and kept mechanically sound.

- 1. Stop Sacramento from treating legacy cars like fleet vehicles.** MACA will create a California relief class for residents age 65 and older who own a vehicle 25 years or older and keep it registered as an antique, historical, or collector vehicle so true memory cars are protected instead of treated like daily-use work fleets.
- 2. Lock in non-work, non-commercial limits.** MACA will require annual certification that the vehicle is not used for work, delivery, hauling, or routine commuting so Sacramento cannot claim this relief is a loophole for commercial abuse.
- 3. End Sacramento's smog cost punishment.** MACA will demand a no-cost or tightly capped Smog Check and certificate pathway for qualifying seniors so the state cannot price a retired Californian off the road over a seldom-driven, mechanically sound family car.
- 4. Protect lawful personal street use.** MACA will defend limited driving for maintenance trips, family outings, church, car events, weekend use, and memory drives so Sacramento cannot lock away a wedding car, a grandparent's gift, or a family keepsake.
- 5. Keep safety standards, not punishment.** MACA will require no major mechanical defects, dangerous smoke, fuel leaks, or emissions tampering so the policy helps honest seniors with roadworthy vehicles while blocking obvious abuse.
- 6. End referee delays, parts traps, and repair shocks.** MACA will expand referee access, parts assistance, and practical repair help so seniors are not buried by Sacramento red tape, scarce components, or bills they cannot absorb.
- 7. Make Sacramento answer to the public.** MACA will publish participation, costs, wait times, repair outcomes, compliance, and air-quality results so Californians can see who is being helped, who is being denied, and whether the state is treating seniors fairly.