

Healthy Buildings Through De-carbonization and De-contamination

Dedicated Clean Air System
&
Dedicated Clean Air Module

Corporate Highlights

Corporate Office	Gurugram, India	Corporate Video
Glorious History	Zeco Aircon came into existence in 1989 – nearly 3 decades of presence	
Vision	To be the world leader in air management solutions by providing high-quality products with the best service support and be the most admirable company to work within the industry by way of sustainable profitable growth.	
Mission	To continuously improve the quality standards of our products, delivery and services that we offer to our customers and strive for customer delight.	
Human Resource	Dedicated team of over 1000+ professionals	
Customer Base	Well diversified and varied portfolio of over 10,000+ customers	
Infrastructure	4 Manufacturing Plants, 10 Regional Offices	
FY 23 Turnover	INR 400 Crores	
FY 23 No's	72,000 Units (AHU/FCU/TFA/Air Washers), 3.2 Million M Air Distribution Panels & Ducts, 2.4 Million FT of Coils, 10 Million M of Pre-Insulated Pipes	
Customer Segments	Residential & Commercial Buildings, Airports, Railways, Warehouses, Hospitals, Shopping Malls, Government Facilities etc.	
Priorities	<ul style="list-style-type: none">•Customer centric organisation•Attracting, Retaining developing best Talent•Optimum utilization of all resources•Increase market reach & consultant mapping – capture every inquiry•Ensuring growth with profitability	



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Technical Sales
& Support
Offices

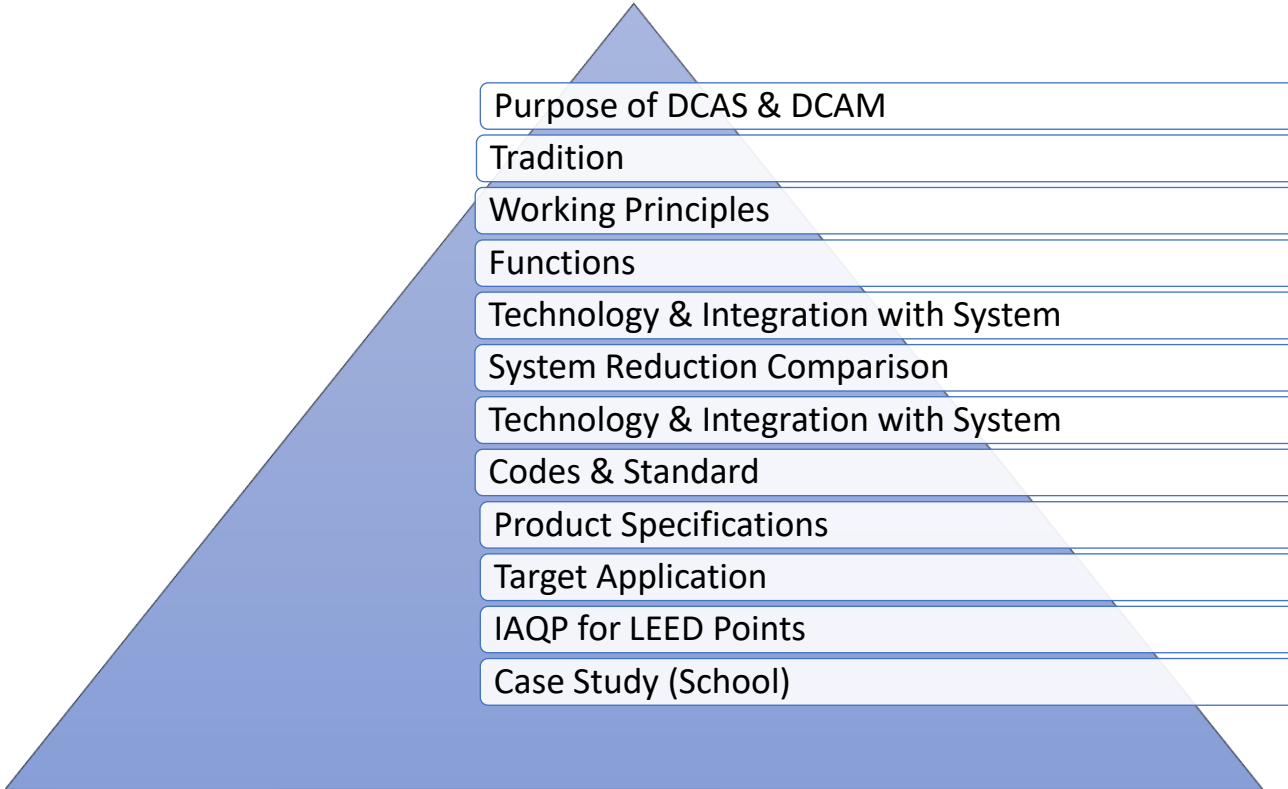


4 Manufacturing Units



Worldwide Presence





- Purpose of DCAS & DCAM
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- Case Study (School)

“How to enhance indoor air quality and resilience while minimizing energy impact?”



Purpose of DCAS & DCAM

The future of really good indoor air quality is going to be alternatives to ventilation, so we don't have to rely on outside air for everything. An engineered ventilation system is more of a direct method of controlling air quality and would be classified as an "Indoor Air Quality Procedure" in ASHRAE 62.1."

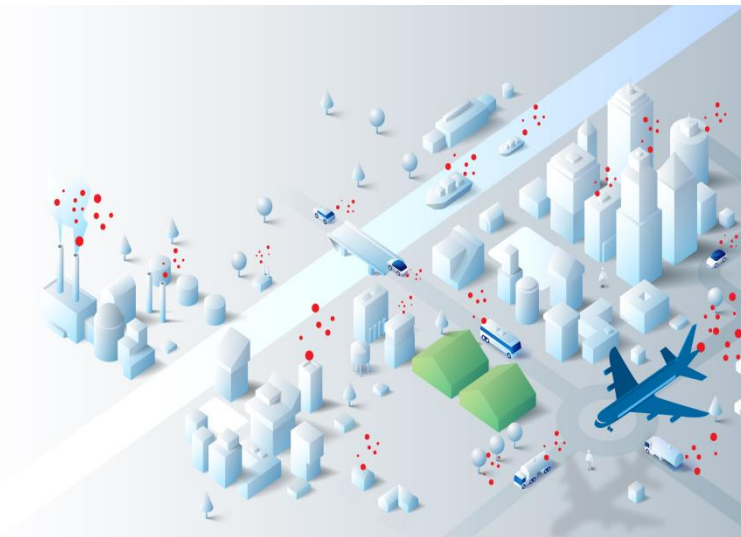
Safely remove CO₂ and VOCs from indoor air so that ventilation rates can be optimized to save money, improve indoor air quality, and reduce carbon emissions.

To reduce the carbon foot print/ decarbonization.

Maintain AQI as per ASHRAE.

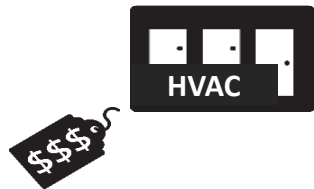
Contaminants generated from occupancy, furniture, paints, carpets etc.

Will reduce the total fresh air requirement by eliminating CO₂ and other contaminants.



Purpose of DCAS & DCAM

Save money on new HVAC equipment



CAPEX

Reduce HVAC EUI & energy costs by 40%



OPEX

Lower Carbon Emissions & Improve IAQ



Air Quality

Earn points for LEED & WELL

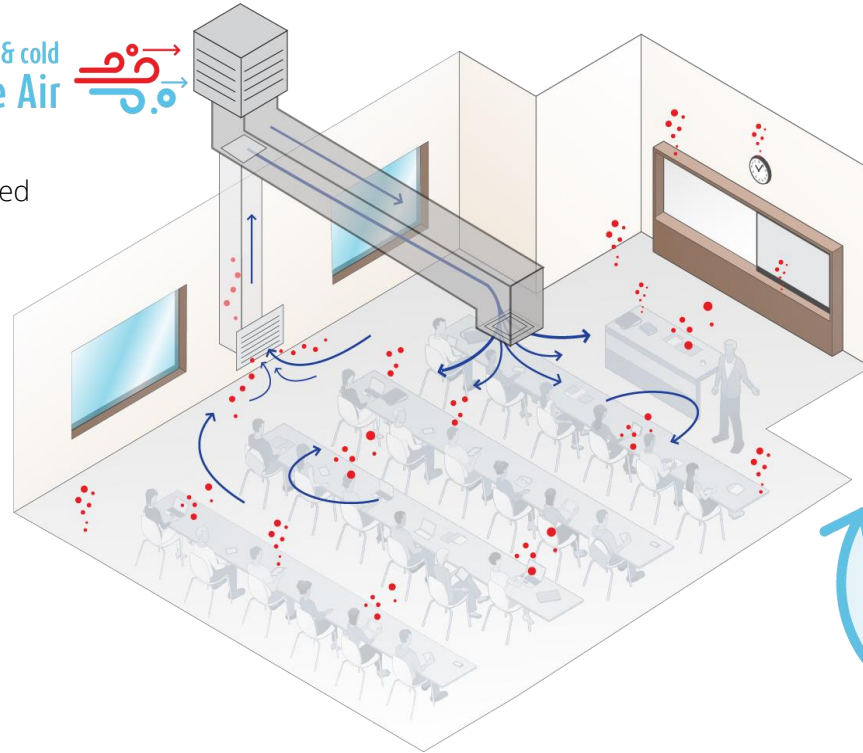


Green Buildings

Tradition

Large volumes of outside air mixed with recirculated air to dilute indoor generated contaminants

Hot, humid & cold
Outside Air

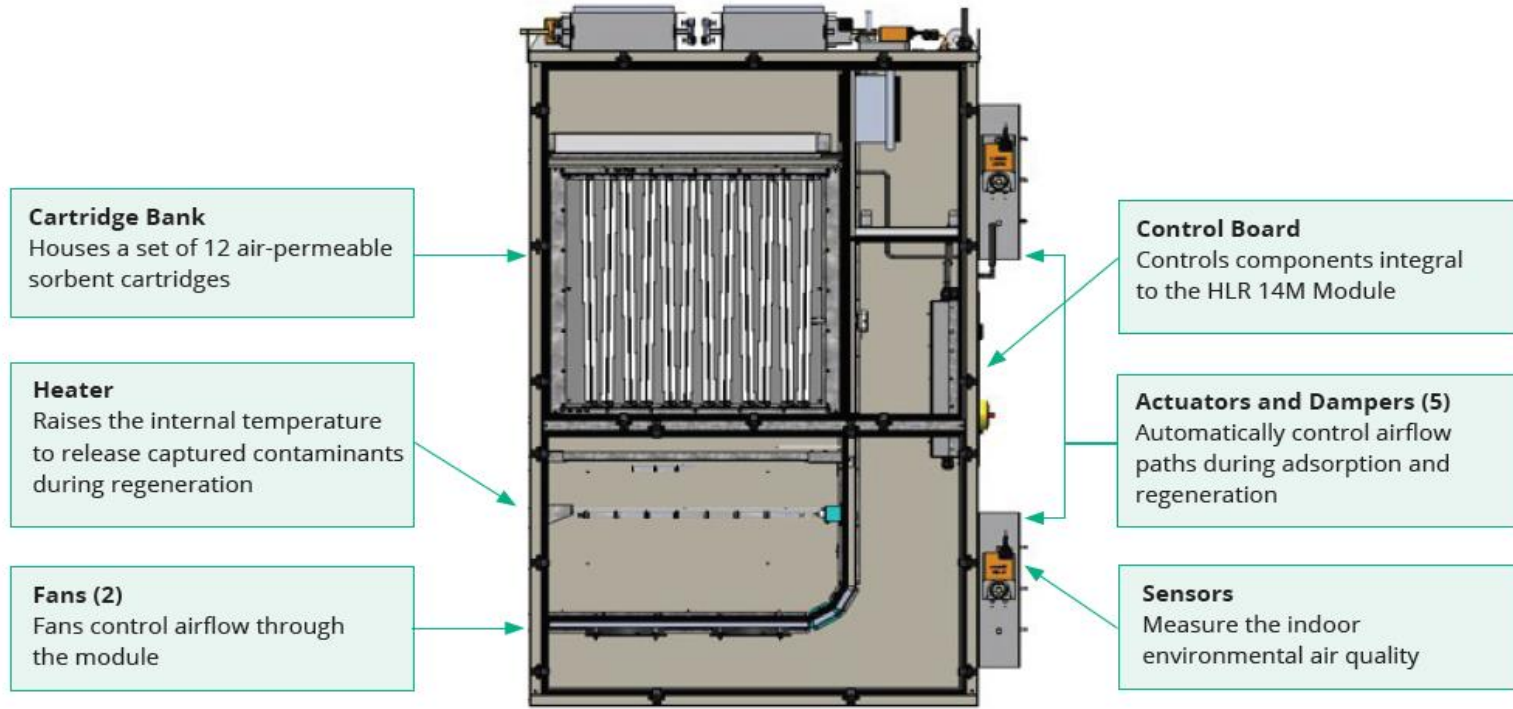


Conditioned air →

Contaminated air generated by people and the building

3-5
Air Changes
per Hour

What is Inside Module



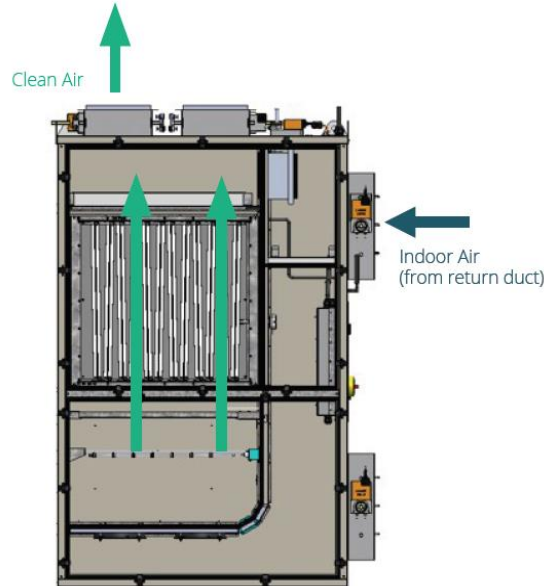
Working Principle

Adsorption Mode – HLR Modules can capture a wide range of molecular contaminants including CO₂ without producing any by-products

Regeneration Mode – When used to capture CO₂, regeneration process is used to vent captured CO₂ *outside* the building

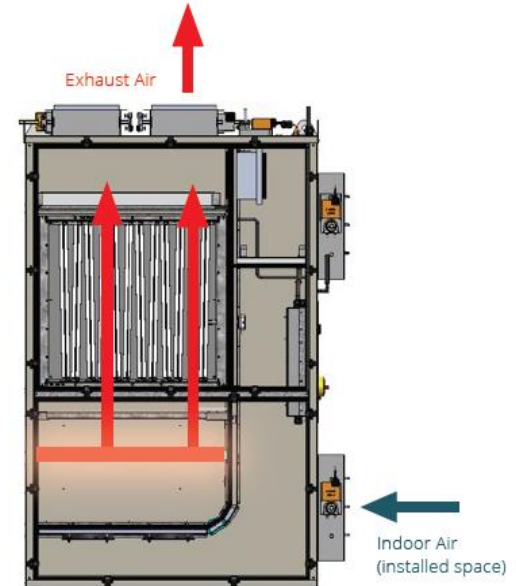
Adsorption Mode

Sorbents capture indoor air contaminants

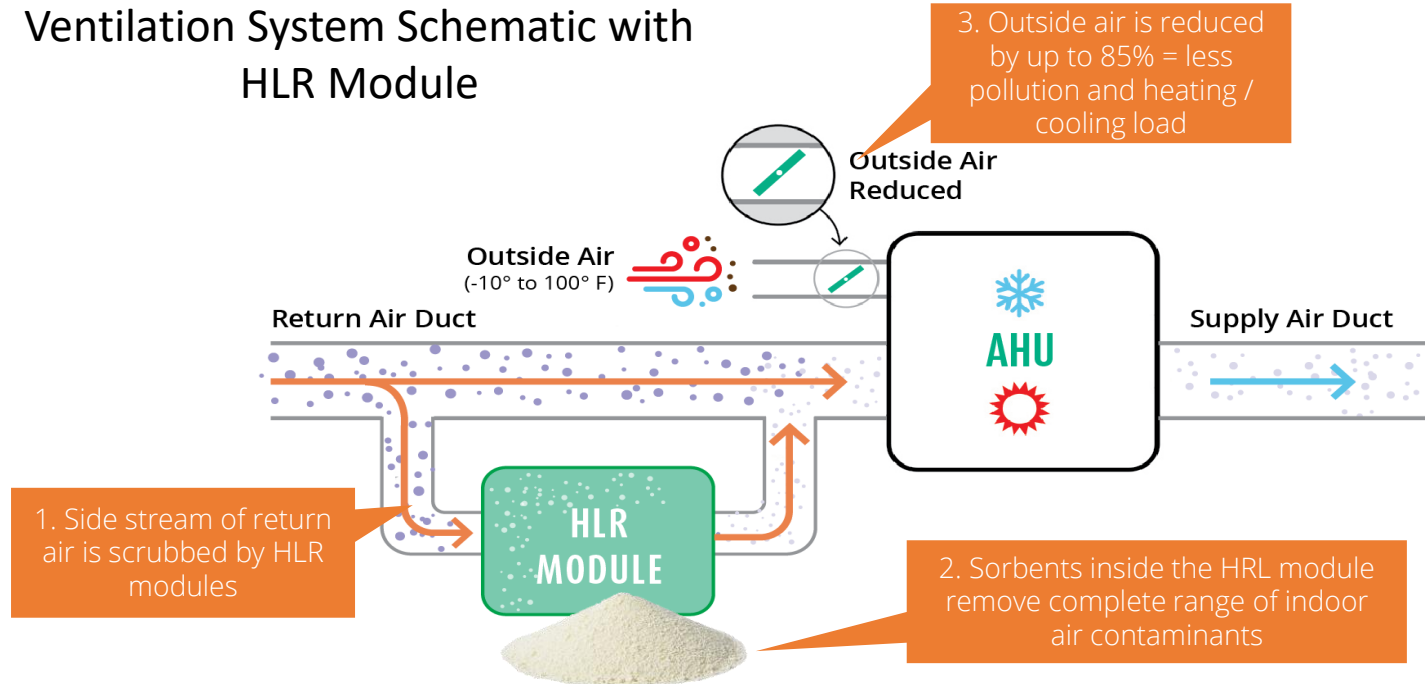


Regeneration Mode

Heat is used to expel contaminants outside



Ventilation System Schematic with HLR Module



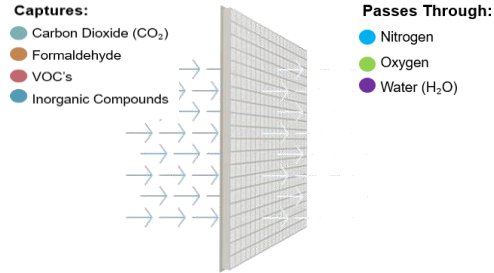
Zeco & enVerid's gaseous air cleaning technology is ASHRAE compliant

Sorbent Media Blend



Sorbent media blend addresses all ASHRAE defined contaminants

Sorbent Filters



Media is loaded into sorbent filters used in air cleaning systems

Air Cleaning Systems



Filters are use in standalone units and inside traditional HVAC systems

Performance against all the ASHRAE defined contaminants has been demonstrated in third-party labs according to the ASHRAE 145.2 test method for gas-phase air cleaners and field validated by the U.S. Dept. of Energy.

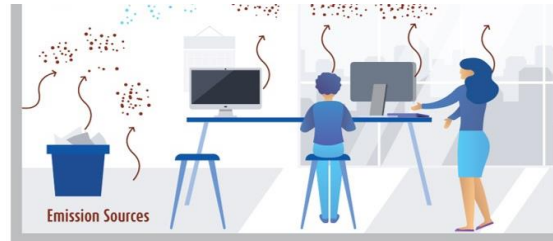
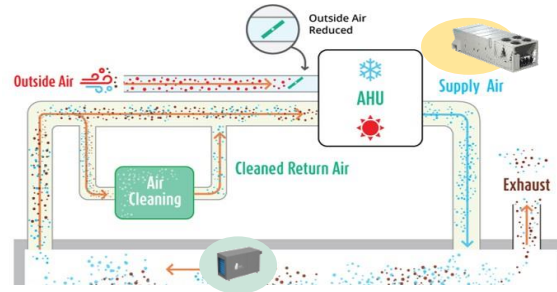
Simple integration options for new and existing HVAC systems

Standalone Air Cleaning Systems



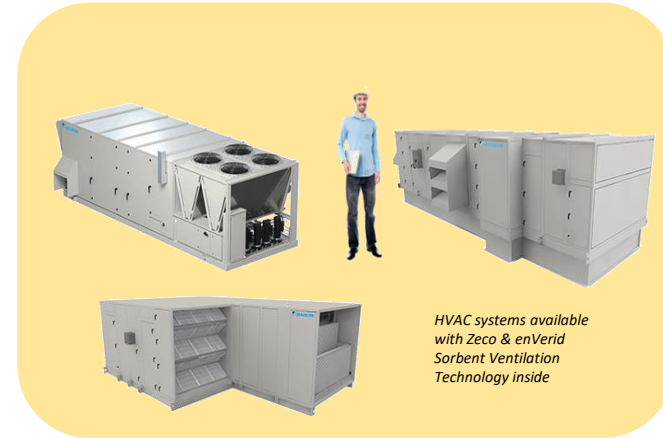
- Used in new and existing buildings
- Installed in mechanical rooms, on roofs, or directly in occupied spaces
- 3 models for a variety of applications

Installation Options



Return air from the space is cleaned & recycled; outside air is reduced to save energy

Integrated Air Cleaning Systems

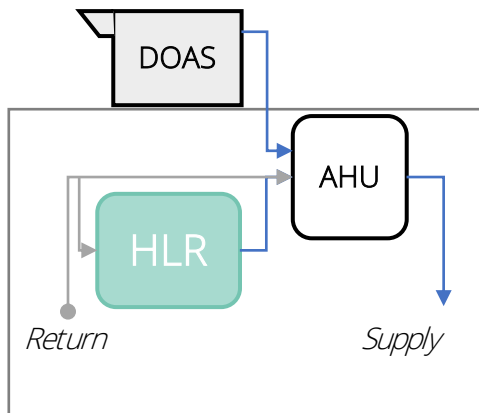


HVAC systems available with Zeco & enVerid Sorbent Ventilation Technology inside

- Sorbent air cleaning inside HVAC systems
- Used anywhere new HVAC systems are installed (roofs and mechanical rooms)
- Simpler, lower cost installation

Flexible Integration Options with Dedicated Outside Air Systems

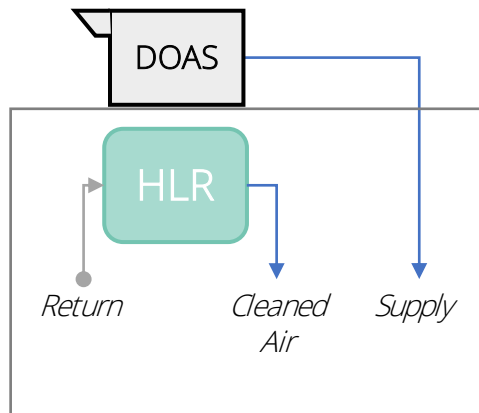
AHU



Supply cleaned air to AHU

Reduce DOAS load

Decoupled

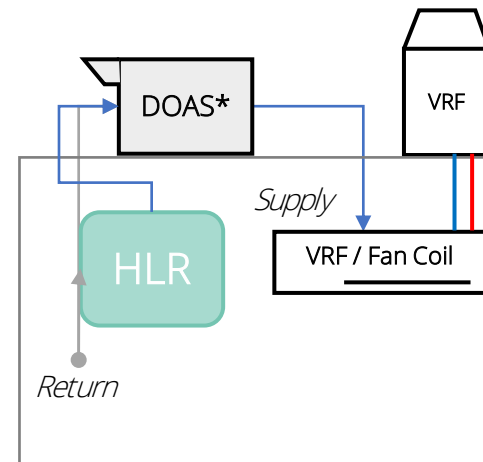


Locally clean air within the space to reduce DOAS load

Independence from DOAS reduces floor space and duct runs

Best applied in large spaces/zones with mixing

VRF



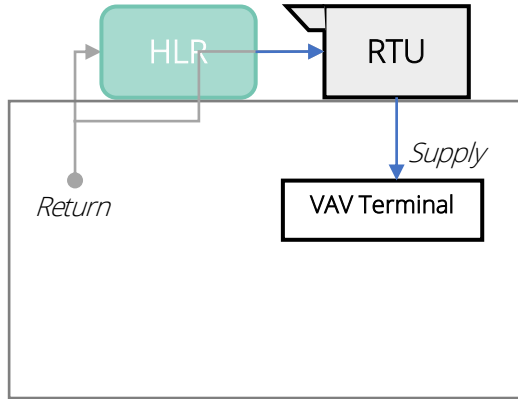
Supply cleaned air to DOAS to reduce load and ERV needs

Approach may be used with chilled beams, fan coils, heat pumps, VRF, and other equipment

* Adding return air creates a mixed-air system

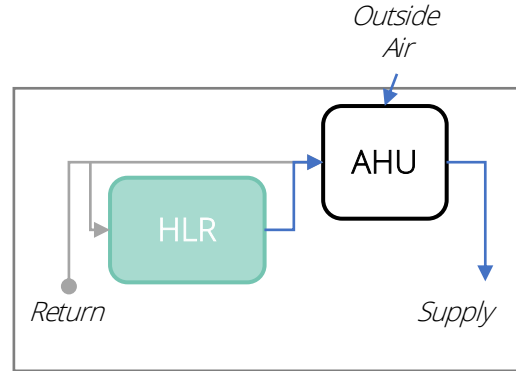
Flexible Integration Options with Mixed Air Systems

RTU



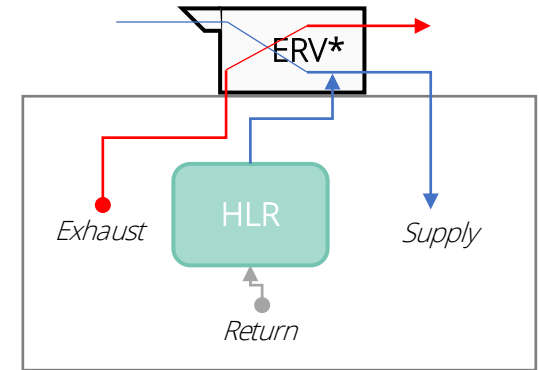
Supply cleaned air to RTU
Reduce DOAS load

AHU



Supply cleaned air to AHU
Reduce DOAS load

ERV/HRV



Downsize ERV by adding cleaned air to building supply

* Adding return air creates a mixed-air system

Comparisons

TFA

- **100% Fresh Air Load on Coil**
- **High power consumption**

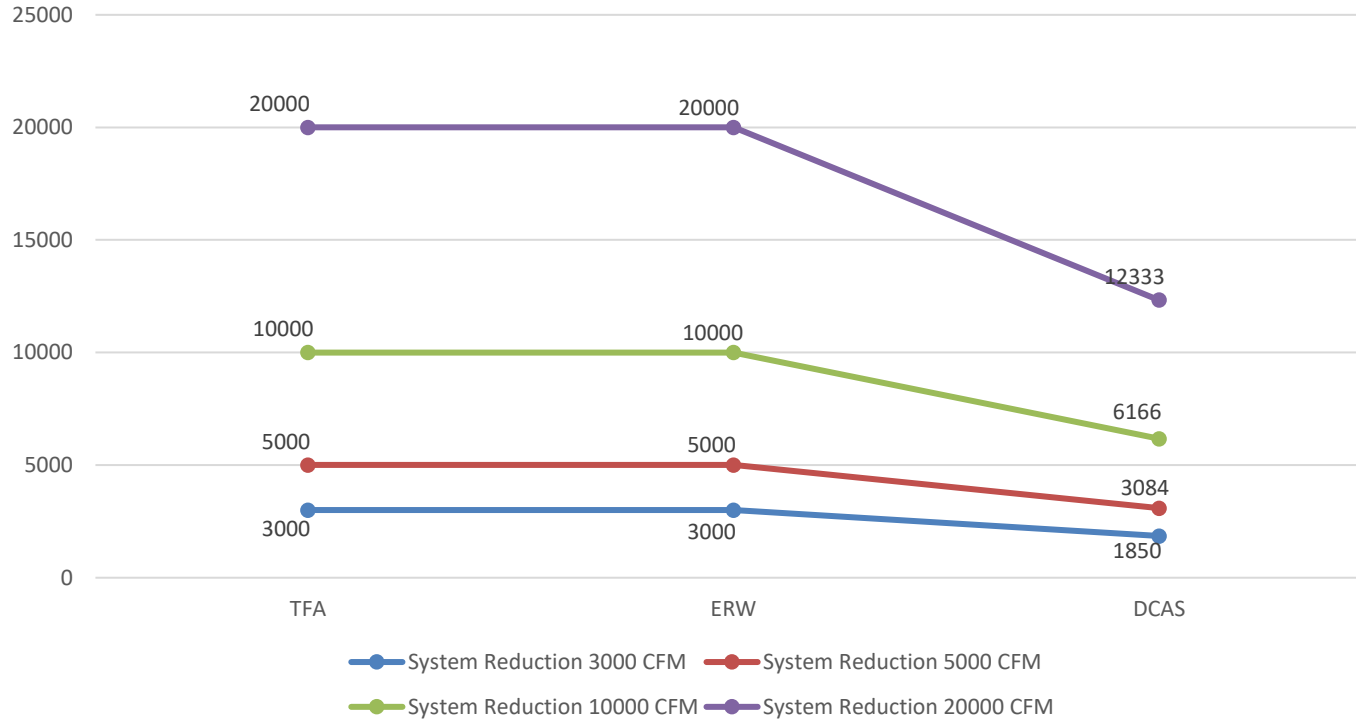
ERW

- **Use of Heat Recovery wheel**
- **Wastage of conditioned air**
- **Wastage of energy and money**
- **Less Power savings**

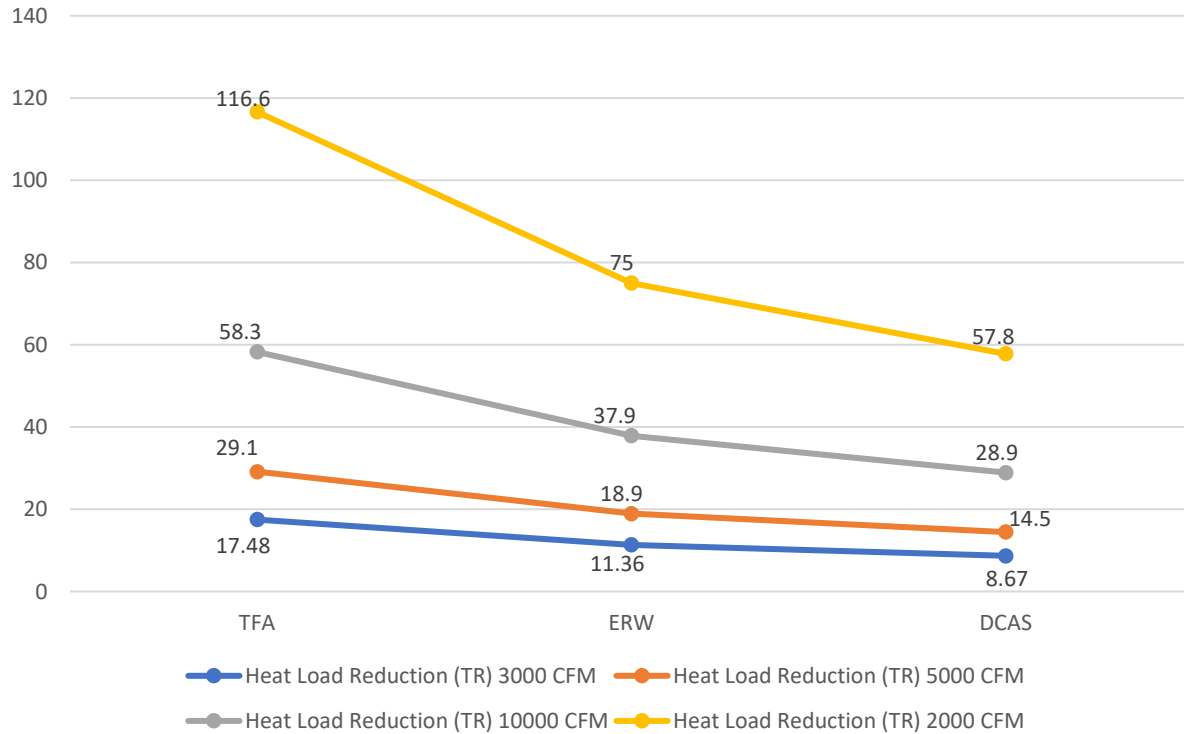
DCAS / DCAM

- **Improve Indoor Air Quality**
- **Reduce VOCs, CO₂, Formaldehyde, Inorganic compound etc.**
- **Enhanced Filtration**
- **Noise & Vibration free**
- **Low power consumption**
- **Reduces outdoor air requirement**
- **Reduced HVAC load**
- **LEED | Platinum | Gold Certification**
- **Less carbon emission of buildings**
- **Greater power savings**

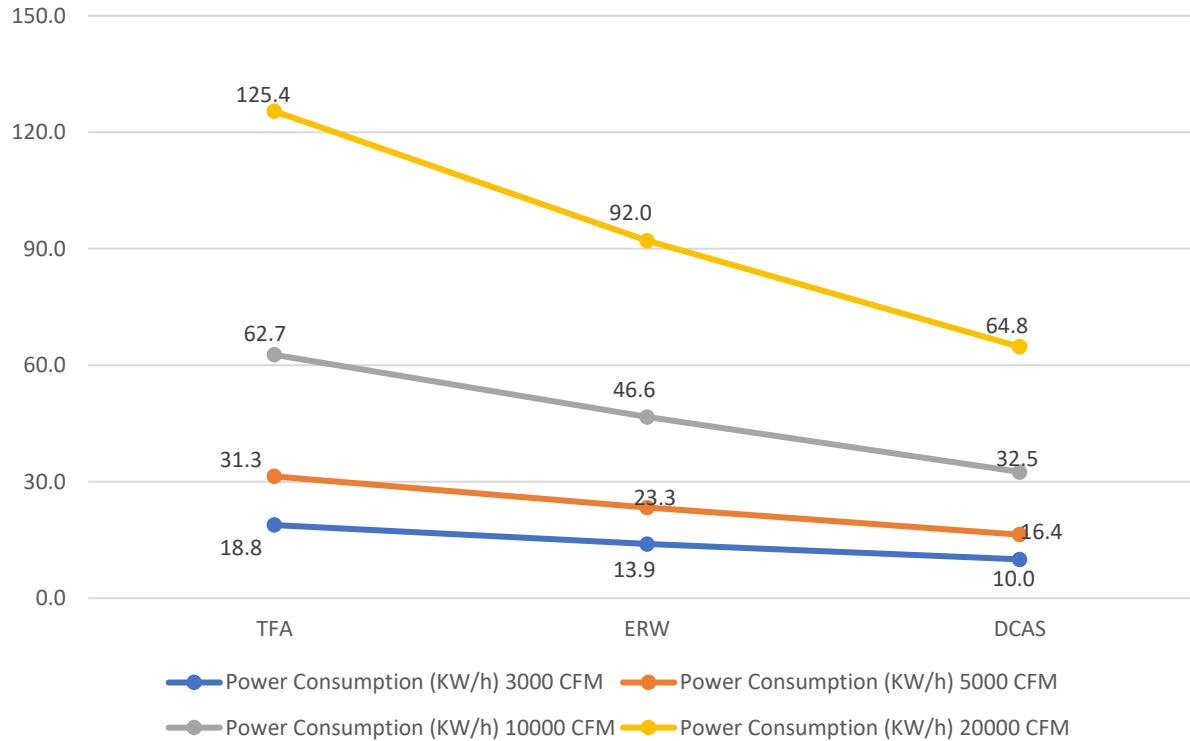
System Reduction (CFM)



System Reduction (TR)



System Reduction (KW/h)

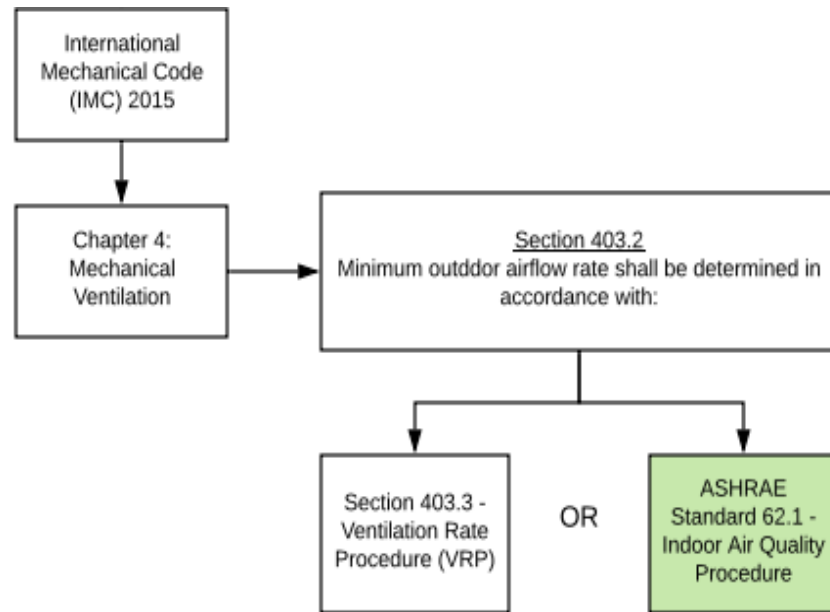


The IMC Allows IAQP and Air Cleaning

From IMC Section 403.2

“Where a registered design professional demonstrates that an **engineered ventilation system design** will prevent the maximum concentration of contaminants from exceeding the obtainable by the rate of outdoor air ventilation determined in accordance with Section 403.3, the **minimum required rate of outdoor air shall be reduced** in accordance with such engineered system design.”

“An engineered ventilation system is more of a direct method of controlling air quality and would be classified as an **“Indoor Air Quality Procedure”** in ASHRAE 62.1.”



ASHRAE Standard 62.1 Overview

ASHRAE Std. 62.1: Ventilation Rate Procedure (VRP)

PRESCRIPTIVE

ASHRAE Std. 62.1: Indoor Air Quality Procedure (IAQP) – since 1979*

PERFORMANCE-BASED

Pollutant control ventilation (PCV)

Cleaning efficiency

Compliance report

Occupant survey

* Since 2006, the International Mechanical Code (IMC) allows for an engineered solution showing control of contaminant concentrations (IAQP).



ANSI/ASHRAE Standard 62.1-2016
(Supersedes ANSI/ASHRAE Standard 62.1-2013)
Includes ANSI/ASHRAE addenda listed in Appendix K

Ventilation for Acceptable Indoor Air Quality

See Appendix K for approval dates by the ASHRAE Standards Committee, the ASHRAE Board of Directors, and the American National Standards Institute.

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- Breathing zone outdoor airflow: use Table 6.2.2.1 rates (pages 12-15)

Breathing Zone Outdoor Airflow CFM

People Component



Building Component


$$V_{bz} = R_p P_z + R_a A_z$$

Minimum CFM/Person Zone Population Minimum CFM/ft² Zone Floor Area

Definition: Breathing zone is the region within an occupied space between planes 3-72 in. above the floor and more than 2 feet from the walls.

ASHRAE Standard 62.1–2016

VRP + Demand-Controlled Ventilation (DCV)

Based on CO₂ concentrations as a surrogate for human occupancy

$$V_{bz} = R_p P_z + R_a A_z$$

Minimum CFM/Person

Actual Zone Population

Minimum CFM/ft²

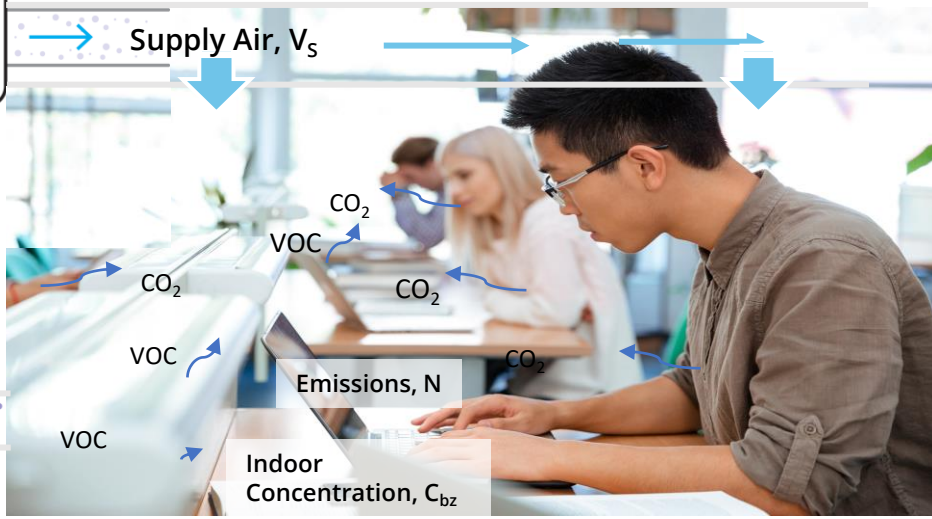
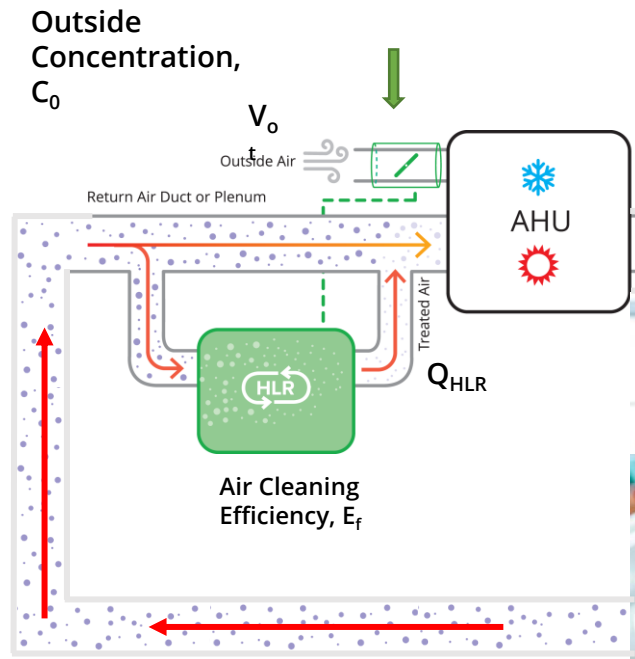
Zone Floor Area Constant

IAQP: Objective Evaluation Steps

Mass Balance Analysis

$$VdC_{bz} = Ndt - \left(V_{ot}C_o dt \right) - \left(Q_{HLR}E_fC_{bz} dt \right)$$

Dilution Cleaning



Product Specifications

Sorbent Filters

captures molecular contaminants of concern including CO₂, VOCs, and ozone while producing no by-products

Low-cost contaminant capture

Exceptional formaldehyde removal

Multiple other air-cleaning functionalities, including CO₂

Formation of high surface solid sorbents and catalysts

SPECIFICATIONS

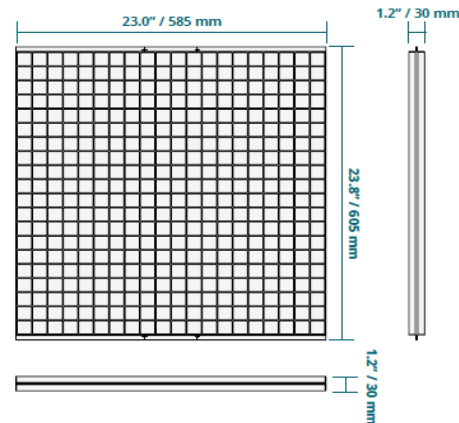
Model SVT-250

WIDTH 23.0" / 585 mm

LENGTH 23.8" / 605 mm

THICKNESS 1.2" / 30 mm

WEIGHT 16.5 lbs / 7.5 kg



Sample Compounds	enVerid Sorbent Ventilation Technology™	Sample Combination Chemical/Particle Filter
Carbon Dioxide ¹	57%	n/a
Ozone ²	70%	30%
Formaldehyde ²	99%	90%
Toluene ²	52%	48%

Product Specifications

Reduce Outdoor Air Requirement upto 80% when deployed in accordance with the ASHRAE IAQ Procedure.

Standard ASHRAE 62.1 for Ventilation & acceptable indoor air quality

Gas phase air cleaning efficiency under ASHRAE 145.2

Do not Produce Ozone (UL 2998 for ozone Generation)

Air Cleaning Efficiency for enVerid HLR Modules

Design Compound	Efficiency	Third-Party Lab	Test Method
Acetaldehyde	99%	LMS Technologies	ASHRAE 145.2
Acetone	99%	LMS Technologies	ASHRAE 145.2
Benzene	87%	RTI International	ASHRAE 145.2
Dichloromethane	54%	LMS Technologies	ASHRAE 145.2
Formaldehyde	99%	LMS Technologies	ASHRAE 145.2
Naphthalene	87%	RTI International	ASHRAE 145.2
Phenol	60%	RTI International	ASHRAE 145.2
Tetrachloroethylene	54%	LMS Technologies	ASHRAE 145.2
Toluene	52%	RTI International	ASHRAE 145.2
1,1,1-trichloroethane	54%	LMS Technologies	ASHRAE 145.2
Xylene, total	60%	RTI International	ASHRAE 145.2
PM _{2.5}	MERV 11	RTI International	ASHRAE 52.2
Ozone	70%	RTI International	ASHRAE 145.2
CO ₂	57%	Hygieia Sciences	ASHRAE 145.2

Target Application

Office buildings: High rise, or medium/large low rise

Colleges / universities / libraries

Malls

Hotels, Motels,

Common areas/Conference rooms

Green / LEED Buildings / WELL Buildings

Conditioned warehouse



The IAQP can be used to earn LEED points

Up to 13 points can be earned under **LEED BD+C** by applying the IAQP with air cleaning.

Credit Area	Requirements	Points	Awarded Credit	
EQpc124 Performance-based indoor air quality design assessment Alternative compliance path to earn up to 7 Environmental Quality and Innovation credits.	Tier 1. Contaminant based IAQ design	1	Enhanced indoor air quality strategies	
	Tier 2. IAQ baseline evaluation	Path a. LEED-specific contaminant list	2	Indoor air assessment
		Path b. Project specific contaminant list	1	Enhanced indoor air quality strategies
	Tier 3. Demonstrate IAQ performance		3	Indoor air assessment
				Construction IAQ management
				Low-emitting materials
Achieve Tier 1, 2, Path a, AND 3		Prereq	Minimum IAQ performance	
Energy & Atmosphere	Demonstrated increased energy efficiency	Up to 6	Optimize Energy Performance	

Up to 15 points can be earned under **LEED O+M** using the Indoor Air Quality Procedure pilot credit (EQpc68), the performance based indoor air assessment pilot credit (EQpc119), and by earning points in the Energy & Atmosphere credit area by demonstrating increased efficiency.

The IAQP can be used to earn LEED points

Up to 17 **LEED** points can be earned by applying the IAQP in Existing Building.

O+M Pilot Credit	Tier	Points	Awarded Credit
EQpc68	IAQ Procedure	Prereq	Minimum IAQ performance
EQpc119	Baseline IAQ Evaluation	2	Indoor air quality management program
	IAQ Optimization	2	Enhanced indoor air quality strategies
		1	Green cleaning products & materials
		1	Innovation
	Ongoing IAQ Performance	3	Innovation
Energy & Atmosphere	Demonstrate increased energy efficiency	Up to 6	Optimize Energy Performance
	Participate in Demand Response Program	2	Demand Response

Case Study: Thorough good Elementary School (VA)



PROJECT GOALS

- LEED Gold certification
- Improved indoor air quality
- Peak cooling and heating load reduction

enVerid Project Details

Location	Virginia Beach, VA
Owner	Virginia Beach City Public Schools
Contractor	Conrad Brothers
MEP	exp.
Year Installed	2020
Project Type	New Construction
Floor Area	91,913 ft ²
HLR Modules	6 Rooftop & 1 Indoor
LEED/WELL	LEED Gold

Partners

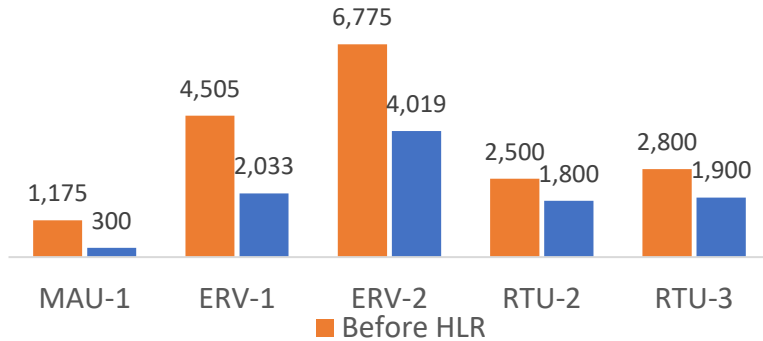


Case Study: Thorough good – Outside Air & Indoor Air Quality

The HLR design reduced outside air requirements by 43% from 17,755 CFM to 10,052 CFM

Indoor air contaminant levels were measured in 6 locations and remained well below LEED limits

Outside Air (CFM)



Contaminant	LEED Limit (ug/m3)	Average Concentration (ug/m3)
Formaldehyde	20	16
Total Volatile Organic Compounds (TVOC)	500	375
Carbon Dioxide	800 ppm (VRP equivalent)	569 ppm
PM2.5	12	1

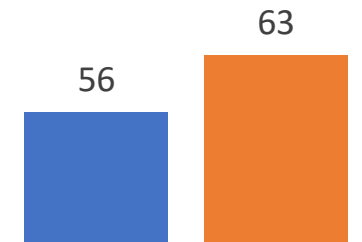
Indoor formaldehyde and particulate mater levels were recorded at concentrations below outdoor “fresh” air.

The project demonstrated that HLR modules can be used to provide superior indoor air quality with much less outside air.

Case Study: Thorough good – Project Outcomes



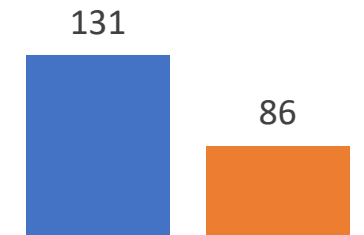
LEED Points



No HLR With HLR
From LEED Silver to
LEED Gold rating



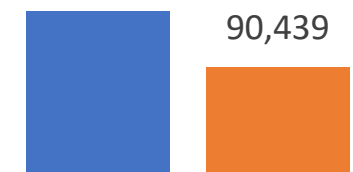
Peak Cooling
Load (tons)



No HLR With HLR
\$60k first cost savings
on new HVAC system



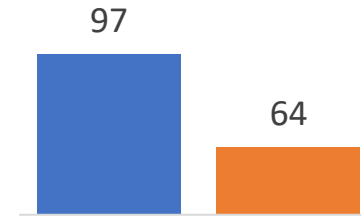
Ventilation
Energy (kWh/yr)



No HLR With HLR
\$100k utility bill
lifetime savings



Metric Tons
CO₂/yr



No HLR With HLR
Reduced 42 metric
tons CO₂ annually

These outcomes were achieved while maintaining indoor air quality well below LEED limits

THANK YOU

Join us with our fight against
Air Pollution