

2025 Air Quality Annual Report



San Diego County
**Air Pollution
Control District**

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A MESSAGE FROM THE AIR POLLUTION CONTROL OFFICER

As we reflect on 2025, I am proud to share the meaningful progress the San Diego Air Pollution Control District has made toward delivering Clean Air for All. This past year has been defined by partnership, innovation, and measurable improvement in the air our communities breathe.

In 2025, San Diego County recorded the lowest number of days exceeding the 2015 federal eight-hour ozone standard – just 14 days – a clear sign of continued progress toward attainment. This milestone reflects the dedication of our staff, the commitment of our regulated community, and the collective efforts of residents, partner agencies, and local organizations. It demonstrates that when we work together, clean air progress is not just possible, it is happening.

Throughout the year we advanced key regulatory actions designed to protect public health. This included the adoption of Rule 67.26, the first rule in San Diego County to reduce particulate matter and volatile organic compound emissions from chain driven charbroilers, a major source of localized pollution.

Our team also continued essential work through approximately 16,000 inspections, 327 permit evaluations, and more than 1,800 complaint investigations – with an average response time of just three hours. We advanced the Air Toxics Hot Spots Program, reducing potential health risks for thousands of residents.

SDAPCD also invested significantly in community health and clean air solutions. In 2025, SDAPCD provided about \$23 million in grants supporting zero-emission school buses, cleaner off-road equipment, and programs such as Clean Cars 4 All. Through the AIRE program, more than 11,000 air purifiers were distributed to families

impacted by pollution from the Tijuana River Valley, helping protect indoor air quality for some of our most vulnerable residents. And, we entered into a Memorandum of Understanding with the Port of San Diego, to ensure meaningful progress towards clean air in the Portside communities, supporting the goals of both the Community Emission Reduction Plan and Maritime Clean Air Strategy.

Environmental justice remained at the heart of our mission. Residents in the Portside and International Border communities, and ten Environmental Justice partnership neighborhoods helped shape clean air strategies, guide investments, and advance projects that improve air quality and public health.

In 2025, we also adopted our 2026-2030 Strategic Plan, a community-driven roadmap outlining clear priorities achieving air quality standards, reducing air toxics risks, expanding monitoring, strengthening public access to data, and enhancing operational excellence. This plan will guide our work and ensure accountability as we build a healthier future for San Diego County.

As we look forward, I remain inspired by our staff and communities we serve. Our shared progress shows that cleaner air is achievable through continued partnership and dedication. Thank you to our Governing Board, partners, and the residents of San Diego County for your ongoing support as we continue to advance equity, protect public health, and build a region where every person can breathe clean air.

Sincerely,

Paula Forbis

GOVERNING BOARD

The SDAPCD Governing Board is comprised of eight elected officials from the County Board of Supervisors and cities within San Diego County as well as three appointed public members. Our current governing board members are:

CHAIR



Anne Marie Birkbeck-Garcia
Health Professional

VICE CHAIR



Paloma Aguirre, Supervisor
San Diego County Board of Supervisors
District 1 Representative

MEMBERS



Todd Gloria, Mayor
City of San Diego
Member At-Large



Terra Lawson-Remer, Supervisor
San Diego County Board of Supervisors District
3 Representative



Marcus Bush, Councilmember
City of National City
District 1 Representative



Laura Koval, Councilmember
City of Santee
District 2 Representative



John Duncan, Mayor
City of Coronado
District 3 Representative



Jennifer Campbell, Councilmember
City of San Diego
District 4 Representative



Judy Fitzgerald, Councilmember
City of Escondido
District 5 Representative



Georgette Gomez
Environmental Justice



Paula Stigler Granados
Technical Expert

ABOUT SDAPCD

The San Diego County Air Pollution Control District (SDAPCD) is a local government agency responsible for regulating and improving air quality in San Diego County. Its mission is to protect public health and the environment by enforcing air pollution laws, monitoring air quality, and working with businesses and communities to reduce emissions. SDAPCD implements federal, state, and local regulations and provides public education on air quality issues to promote cleaner, healthier air for everyone in the region.



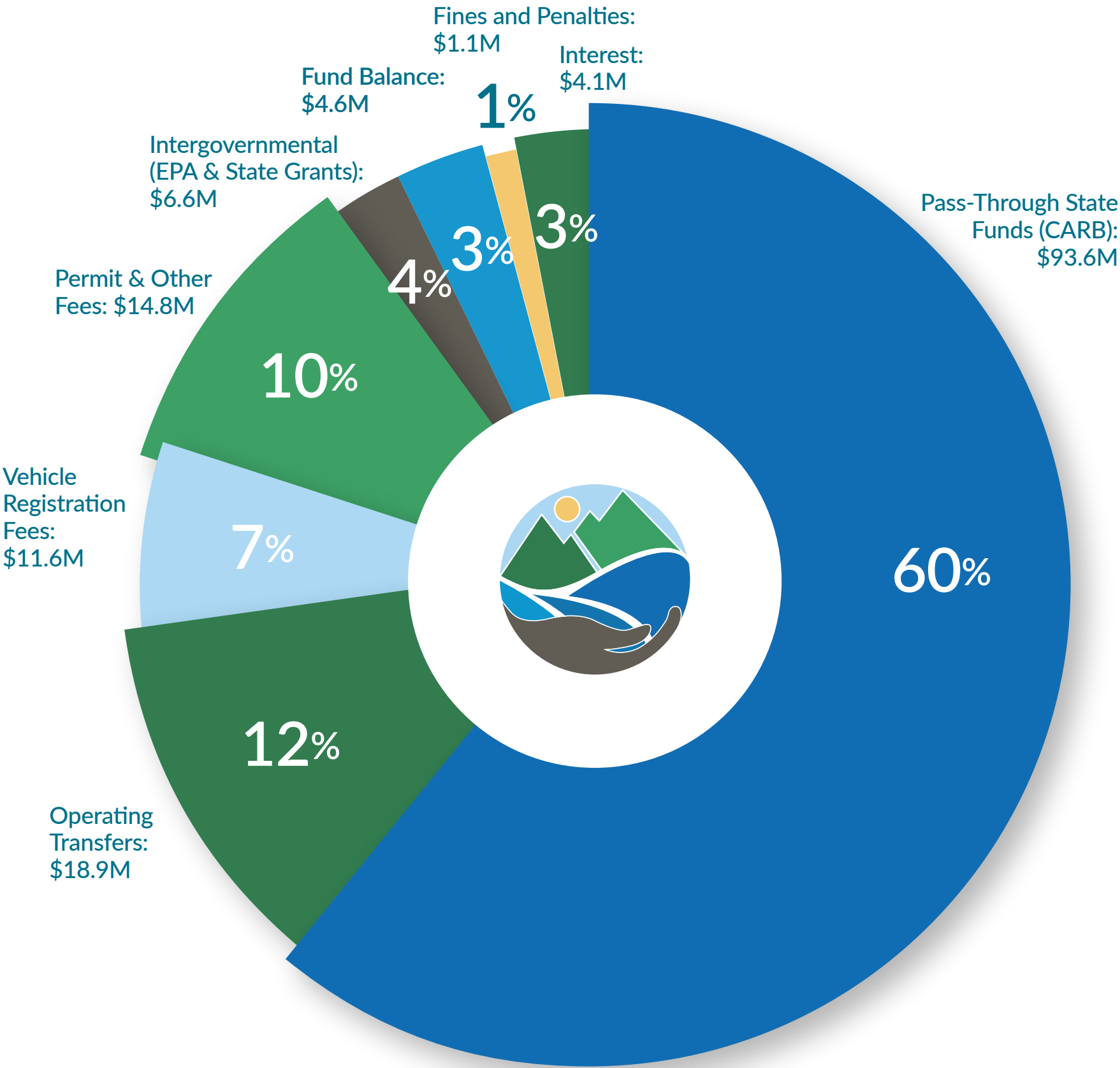
Clean Air For All

BUDGET

For the 2025-26 Fiscal Year (July 1st - June 30th), SDAPCD has an adopted budget of \$155.4 million.

The largest source of SDAPCD's funding consists of state and federal grants from the California Air Resources Board (CARB) and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), most of which is used for pass-through grants for projects to improve air quality.

Other funding sources include permits and other fees from stationary sources regulated by SDAPCD and Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) registration fees.



2026-2030 STRATEGIC PLAN

The SDAPCD Governing Board approved the 2026–2030 Strategic Plan, an ambitious, community driven roadmap that advances our commitment to Clean Air for All. Shaped by the voices of communities across San Diego County, the plan outlines clear strategies for cleaner air, healthier neighborhoods, environmental justice, stronger public engagement, and a more effective, responsive agency. Built on the SDAPCD’s ongoing work, it will adapt as community needs evolve and will be guided by annual progress tracking and transparent reporting to the Governing Board and the public.

Overview

Our Vision: Clean Air for All

Our Mission: Improve air quality to protect public health and the environment.

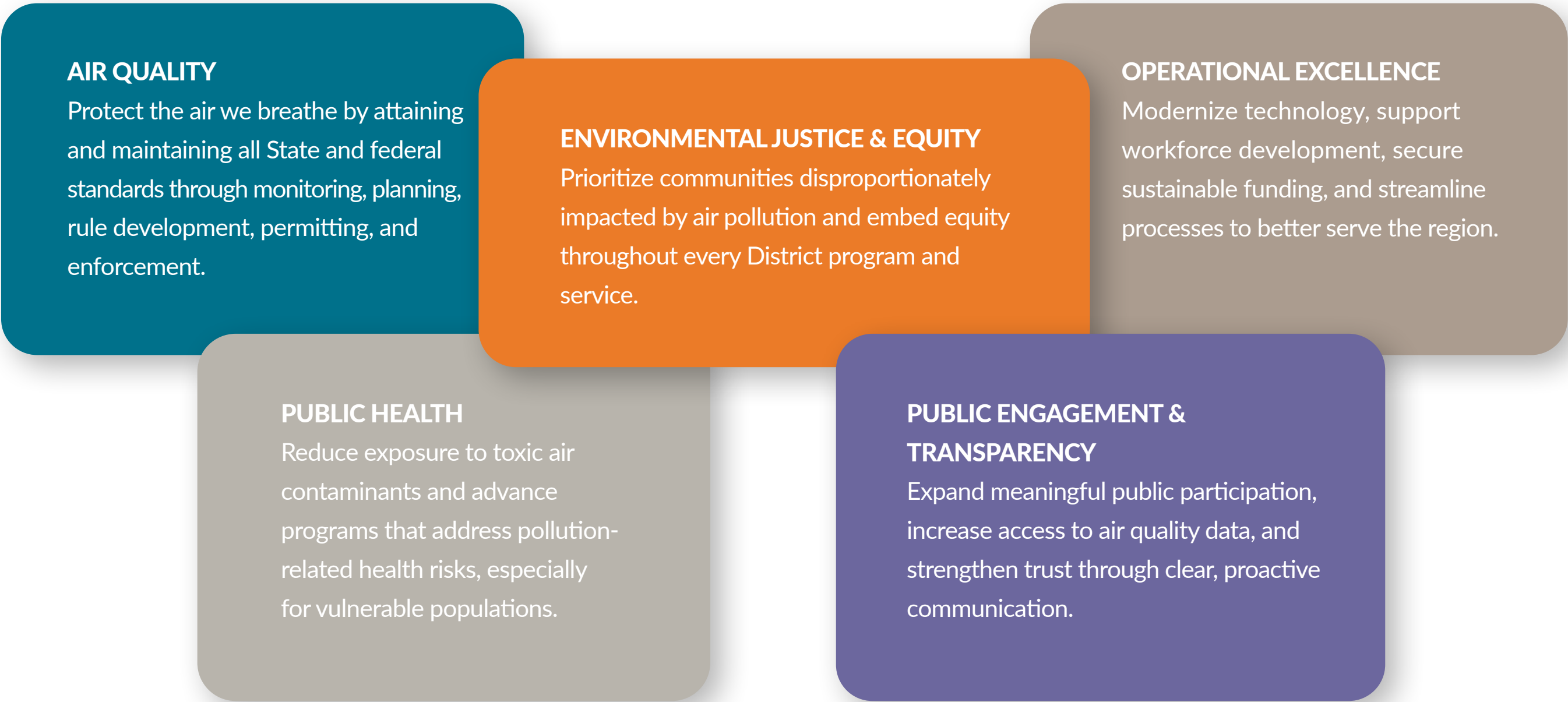
Our Top Priorities by 2030

- Achieve the 2008 federal ozone standard
- Stay on track to meet the 2015 ozone standard
- Develop a path to attain the 2024 PM 2.5 standard
- Reduce air toxics health risks below Rule 1210 thresholds
- Implement Community Emission Reduction Programs (CERPs)
- Expand regional and community-scale air monitoring
- Make air quality and permitting information easier for the public to access
- Strengthen partnerships across multiple levels of government agencies
- Improve operational efficiency and public service



Strategic Objectives

The strategic plan objectives are key goals that outline the priorities that were identified based on feedback received from workshops with community members, community-based organizations, industry, government partners, Governing Board members and SDAPCD staff. These strategic goals are guided by measurable goals, timelines, and performance metrics.



This Strategic Plan charts a clear, measurable path toward cleaner air, healthier communities, environmental justice, and transparent public service for all of San Diego County. Learn more about the [Long-Term Strategic Plan](#).

MONITORING AIR QUALITY

SDAPCD’s Regional Air Monitoring network is strategically located between the coast and the mountain foothills. The dispersed regional air monitoring network covers the diverse range of topography, meteorology, emissions and air quality in San Diego County, while adequately representing the large population centers. This regional air monitoring network plays a critical role in assessing San Diego County’s clean air progress and determines pollutant exposures through the County.



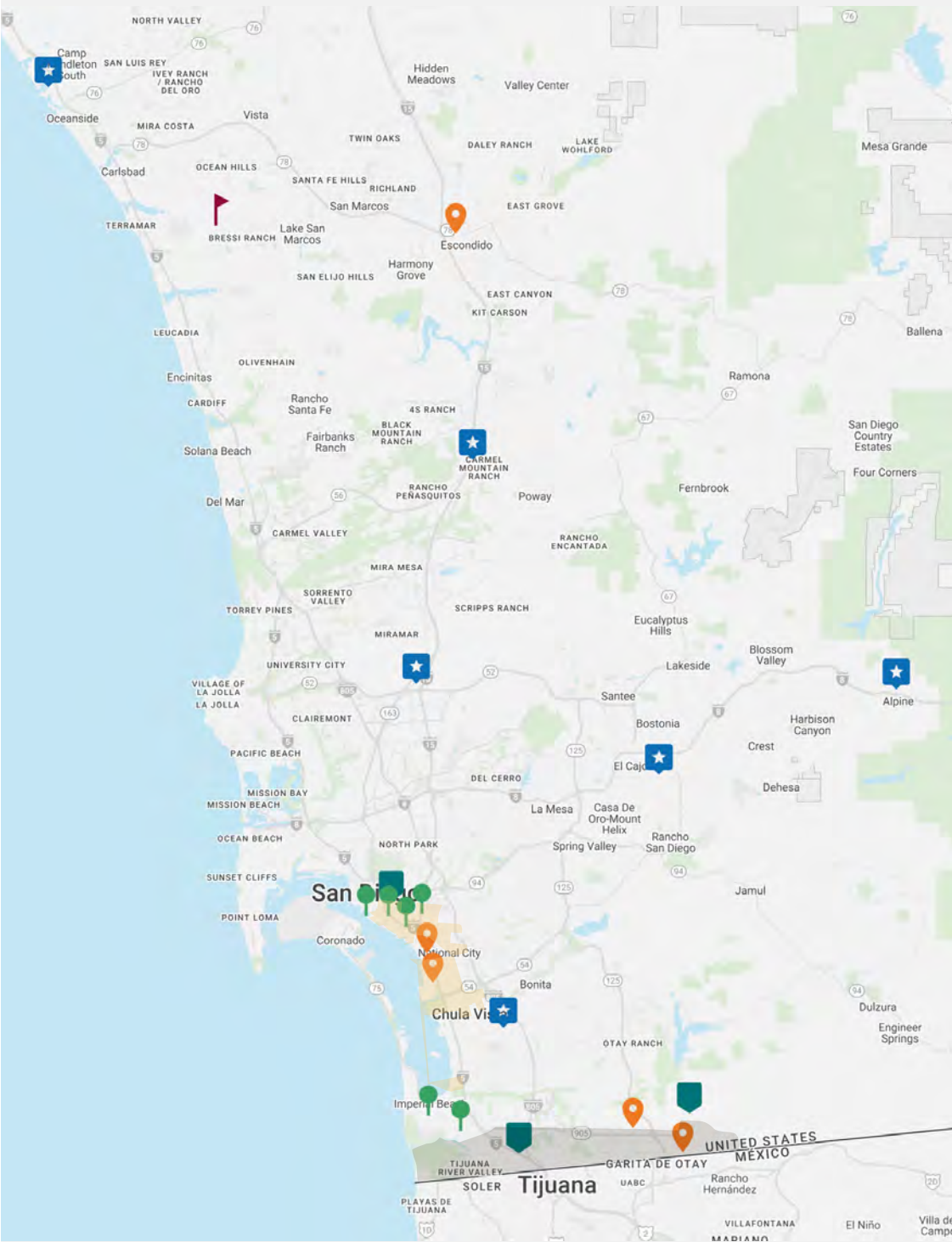
SDAPCD also has a Community Air Monitoring network that was created in response to California Assembly Bill (AB) 617. The purpose of this program is to reduce pollution exposure in communities that have been disproportionately burdened by air pollution.

Two communities in San Diego County that have been accepted into the AB617 program are 1. The Portside Community, consisting of the communities of Barrio Logan, Logan Heights, Sherman Heights, and western National City, and 2. The International Border Community, consisting of the communities of San Ysidro and Otay Mesa East.

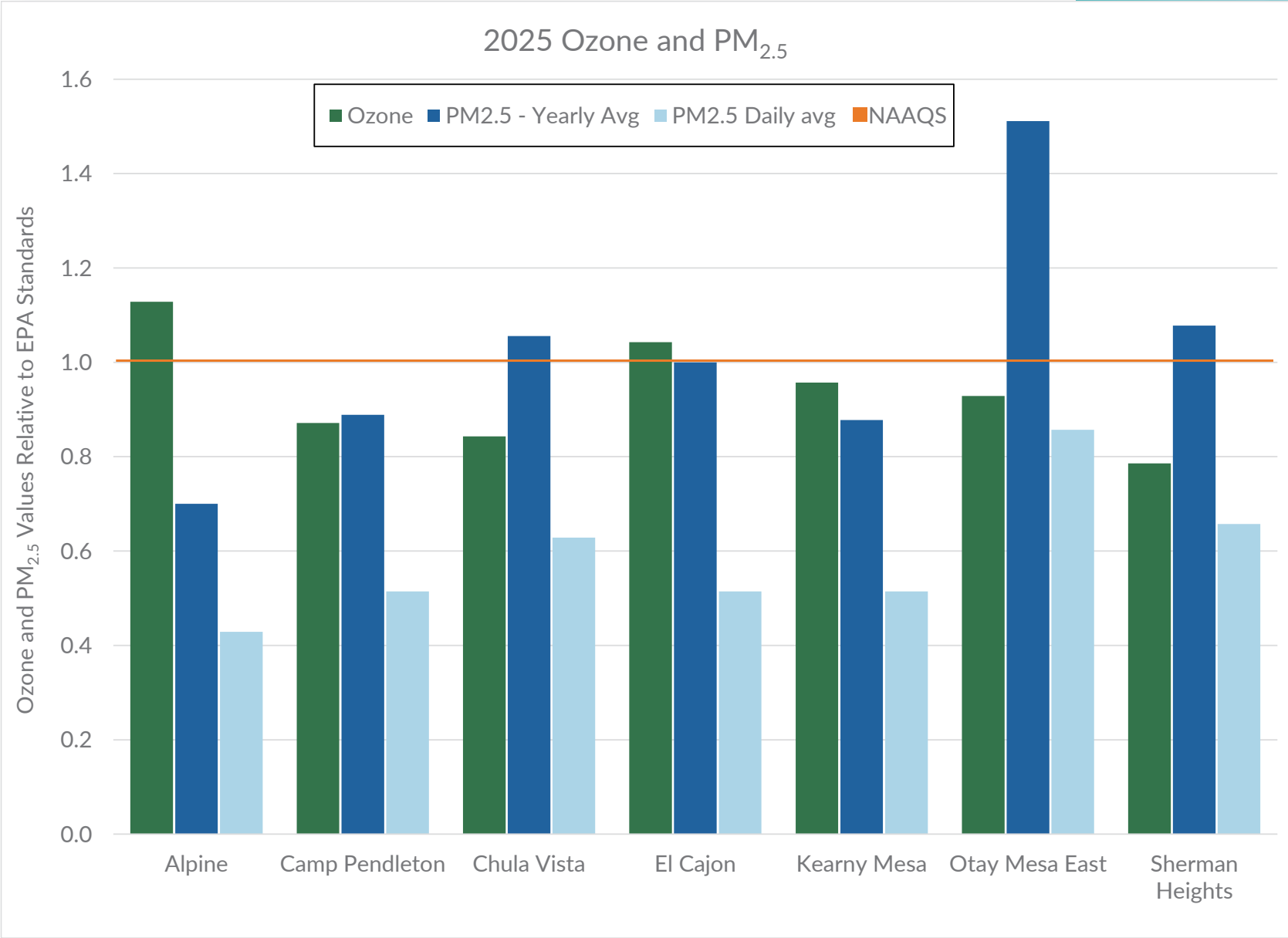
Ambient concentration data are collected for a wide variety of pollutants. While not all of the following pollutants are measured at each monitoring site, all sites (except three) measure multiple pollutants, including:

Regional Pollutants	Community Pollutants
Ozone	Hydrogen Sulfide
Particulate Matter	Black Carbon
Nitrogen Dioxide	Volatile Organic Compounds
Carbon Monoxide	Metals
Sulfur Dioxide	
Lead	

The map displays the air monitoring locations for both the Regional Air Monitoring Network and the Community Air Monitoring Network as well as the outline for the AB617 communities , as well as future air monitoring sites.



The two dominant pollutants that affect regional air quality are ozone and particulate matter smaller than 2.5 micrometers in diameter, called PM_{2.5}. These pollutants have health-based standards, national ambient air quality standards (NAAQS), that are set to protect public health. The San Diego County attainment status is based on the highest measurement value amongst the monitoring stations. However, not all regions within San Diego County are affected equally by these pollutants. The graph displays the 2025 ozone and PM_{2.5} relative to EPA standards (NAAQS) values at various San Diego regions.



STATE OF THE AIR

SDAPCD is responsible for tracking criteria pollutants to ensure air quality in San Diego County meets federal and state standards. For each criteria pollutant, the region is designated as being in attainment, meaning standards are being met, or nonattainment, meaning the standards are not being met.

The following table shows San Diego County’s federal and state designations for each of the criteria pollutants:

San Diego County’s federal and state designations for each of the criteria pollutants

Criteria Pollutant	Federal Designation	State Designation
Ozone (8-hour)	Nonattainment	Nonattainment
Ozone (1-hour)	Attainment	Nonattainment
Carbon Monoxide	Attainment	Attainment
PM10	Unclassifiable	Nonattainment
PM2.5	Attainment	Nonattainment
Nitrogen Dioxide	Attainment	Attainment
Sulfur Dioxide	Attainment	Attainment
Lead	Attainment	Attainment
Sulfates	No Federal Standard	Attainment
Hydrogen Sulfate	No Federal Standard	Unclassified
Visability	No Federal Standard	Unclassified

Sources of Emissions

NITROGEN OXIDES

In San Diego County, 89% of nitrogen oxides (NOx) are emitted from mobile sources (on-road and off-road), 6% were emitted from stationary sources, and 5% were from areawide sources. Some of the top sources of NOx emissions include ocean-going vessels (e.g. cargo/container ships), off-road equipment, heavy

duty/medium-duty diesel trucks, aircraft, and commercial harbor craft (e.g. tugboats, towboats, passenger, and commercial fishing boats).

VOLATILE ORGANIC COMPOUNDS

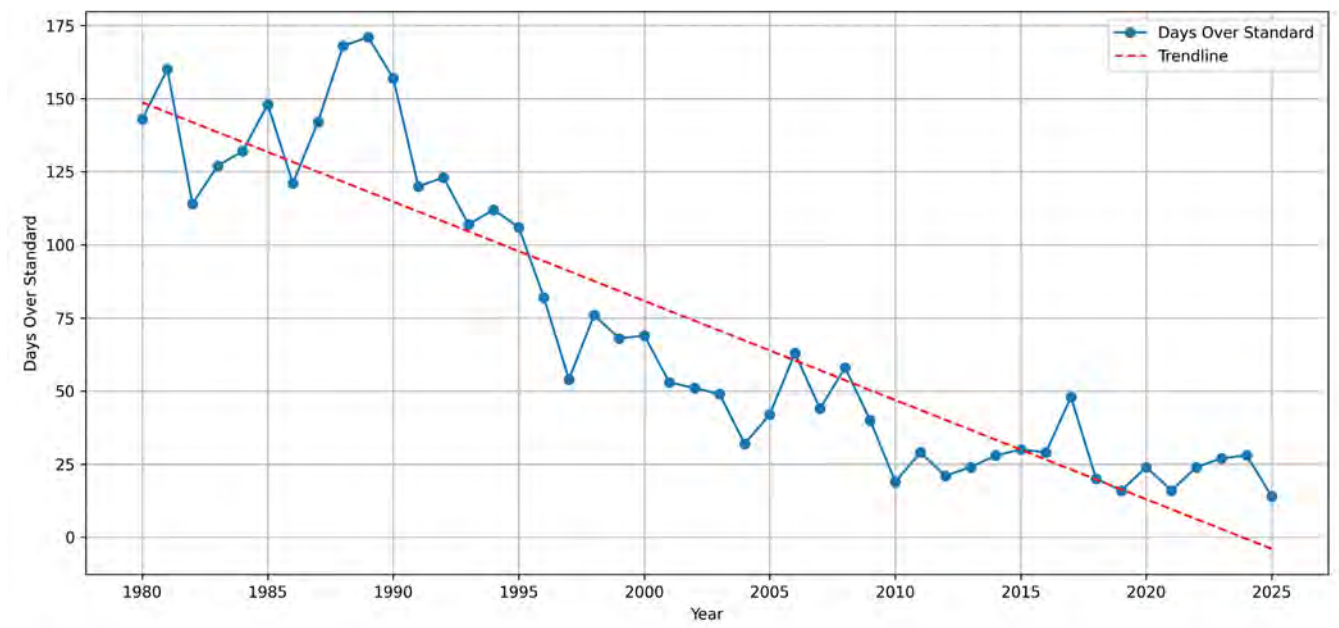
In San Diego County, 37% of volatile organic compounds (VOCs) were emitted from areawide sources. 36% were emitted from mobile sources (on-road and off-road), and 27% were emitted from stationary sources. Some of the top sources of VOC emissions in San Diego County include consumer products (e.g. deodorants, hair spray, cleaning products, insecticides, etc.), off-road equipment, recreational boats, architectural coatings (such as paints, varnishes, and other household finishes), and other miscellaneous coatings/related solvents.

PARTICULATE MATTER

In San Diego County, 62% of fine particulate matter (PM2.5) were emitted from areawide sources, 24% were emitted from mobile sources (on-road and off-road), and 14% were emitted from stationary sources. Some of the top sources of PM2.5 emissions in San Diego County include residential fuel combustion (i.e. water heating/furnaces), construction and demolition, cooking, aircraft, and dust from paved roads.

OZONE FORMATION

It is important to control emissions of Nitrogen Oxides and Volatile Organic Compounds because when these pollutants mix in the lower atmosphere, they react in the presence of sunlight to form Ozone. San Diego County is in nonattainment for two Federal 8-Hour Ozone Standards. However, 2025 stands out as the year with the lowest number of days exceeding the 2015 Federal 8-hour ozone standard (preliminary data), totaling just 14 days. By comparison, 2024 recorded 29 exceedance days, while the next lowest annual total occurred in 2021, with 16 exceedance days. This data trend indicates San Diego County is on the path to reducing ozone formation and meeting our goals of attaining the Federal ozone standards.



RULES

Rules are developed to help meet federal and state health-based air quality standards and protect public health. Rules are reviewed and amended periodically to ensure businesses are using the most up-to-date equipment and methods to reduce air pollution.

During 2025, the SDAPCD adopted or amended the following rules or regulations:

- **Rule 11:** Exemptions from Rule 10 Permit Requirements
- **Rule 12:** Registration of Specified Equipment
- **Rule 40:** Permit and Other Fees
- **Rule 67.26:** Commercial Charbroiling Operations
- **Rule 1200:** Toxic Air Contaminants-New Source Review
- **Rule 1210:** Toxic Air Contaminant Health Risks-Public Notification and Risk Reduction
- **Regulation X:** Standards of Performance for New Stationary Sources (NSPS)

Notable Rule Adoption: Rule 67.26 (Commercial Charbroiling Operations)

- Chain-driven charbroilers (commonly at fast-food restaurants) are semi-enclosed cooking devices that use conveyor belts to carry food (typically, uncooked meat) through flames and a heated area to quickly cook the top and bottom of the food simultaneously. During the cooking process, emissions are generated which contain harmful pollutants such as Particulate Matter (PM) and Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs) that can affect public health.
- The 2021 Community Emissions Reduction Plan (CERP) for the Portside Environmental Justice Neighborhoods included Action C3 for SDAPCD to evaluate and, if feasible, propose a new rule to control emissions from commercial cooking operations. Furthermore, the region's planning strategy to attain State ozone standards (2022 Regional Air Quality Strategy, or RAQS) included Control Measures S-6, to further evaluate and consider for adoption measures to control emissions from Restaurant Cooking Operations.
- For the first time, new Rule 67.26 regulates PM and VOC emissions from high-use chain-driven charbroilers operating in San Diego County. In most cases, this will involve a requirement to install a certified flameless oxidizer that can control at least 83% of PM emissions and 86% of VOC emissions from each chain-driven charbroiler.
- On August 14, 2025, the Governing Board adopted new Rule 67.26 to reduce PM and VOC emissions from most chain-driven charbroilers in San Diego County.

Upon full implementation, new Rule 67.26 is estimated to reduce PM_{2.5} emissions by approximately 14 tons per year, and VOC emissions by approximately 4.5 tons per year. Using the EPA's COBRA Screening Tool, this equates to avoiding as many as 125 cases of negative health endpoints on an annual basis, which will contribute as much as \$6.3 million to the economy annually from avoided health care costs and lost productivity.



CLEAN AIR ACTION

Every day, SDAPCD works to protect the air our communities breathe. Through permitting, inspections, compliance assistance, and enforcement, SDAPCD ensures that operations that can generate air pollution are conducted responsibly and that emissions are minimized before they impact public health.

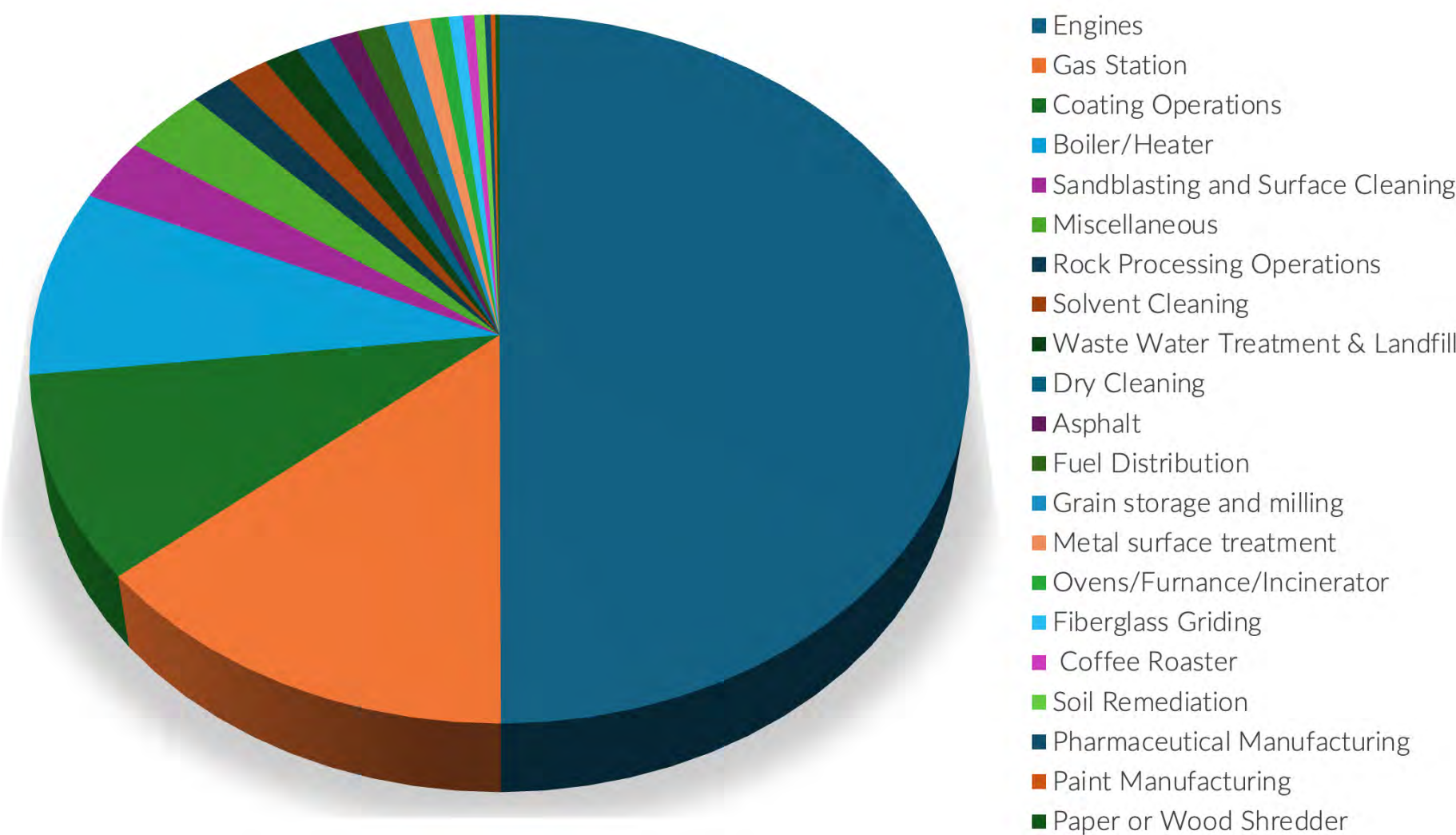
Permitting for Cleaner Air

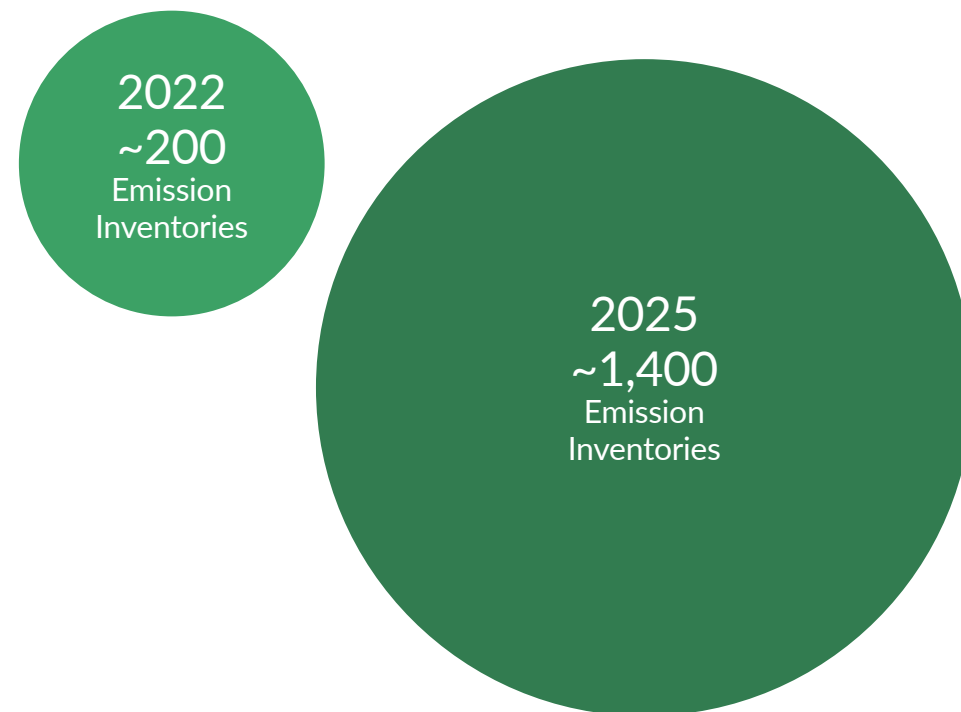
SDAPCD evaluates and permits new and modified operations and reviews and renews permits for existing operations to ensure emissions meet health-protective air quality standards before operations begin. Each permit establishes enforceable operating conditions that minimize air pollution, protect public health, and ensure ongoing compliance.

The graph illustrates the types of permits issued across San Diego County, representing a total of 7,952 permitted operations currently regulated by SDAPCD.

All permitted operations are subject to annual compliance inspections. In 2025, SDAPCD conducted about 16,000 field inspections to verify compliance with air quality requirements and issued about 1,000 enforcement actions when violations were documented (or 6% noncompliance rate), reflecting a strong culture of regulatory adherence across San Diego County.

Figure 1 – Operations Permitted by SDAPCD



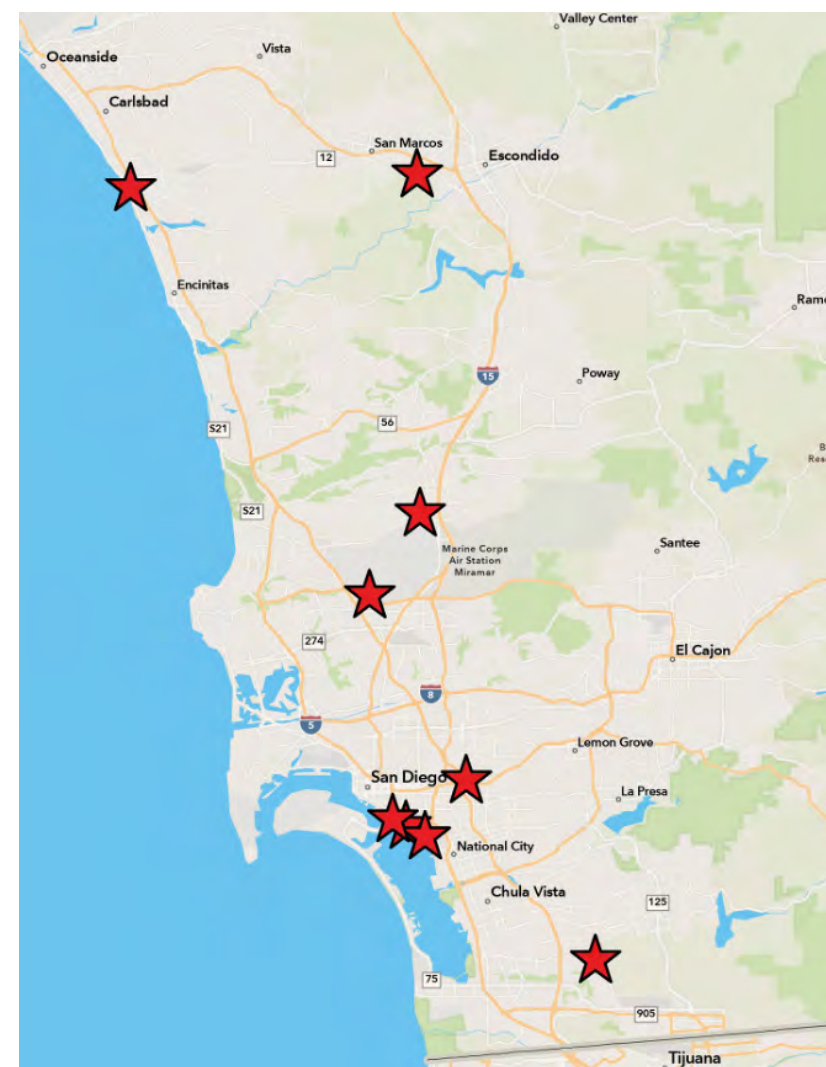


SDAPCD also quantifies air emissions from regulated sources and compiles a comprehensive inventory of air pollutants across the region. In 2022, State law was amended to significantly expand the number and types of facilities subject to annual emissions reporting. In San Diego County, the number of facilities inventoried each year is expected to increase from approximately 200 to approximately 4,500 by 2027.

Certain chemicals emitted by facilities regulated by SDAPCD can pose health risks if the public is exposed to them over a long period of time. Potential health effects may be mild and temporary, such as headaches, eye irritation, throat irritation or more serious and long-term, including cancer, birth defects, or organ damage, depending on the pollutant and level of exposure.

To help ensure communities are protected from these risks, SDAPCD administers the Air Toxics “Hot Spots” Program, which evaluates facility emissions and requires public notification, public meetings and health risk reduction when health-protective thresholds may be exceeded. This map identifies facilities that are currently implementing measures to reduce potential health risks under this program.

Figure 2 – Facility Subject to Health Risk Reductions

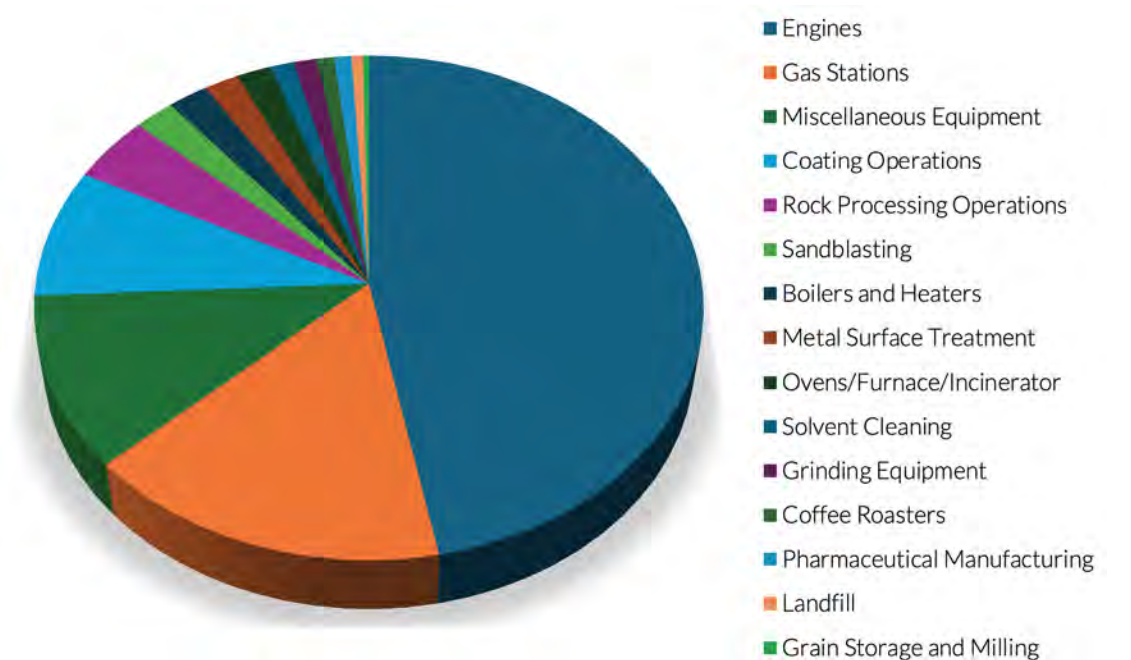


Since 2021, potential health risks from facilities regulated by SDAPCD have been reduced for 2,579 residences, 116 businesses, and one community park, significantly lowering potential cancer risks and other health hazards for affected communities.

Safeguarding Air Quality Across San Diego County

In 2025, SDAPCD evaluated 327 permit applications across a range of industries to verify projects met health-protective air quality requirements before approval. The chart below summarizes the types of applications approved by SDAPCD in 2025.

Figure 3 – 2025 Permit Applications Evaluated by SDAPCD

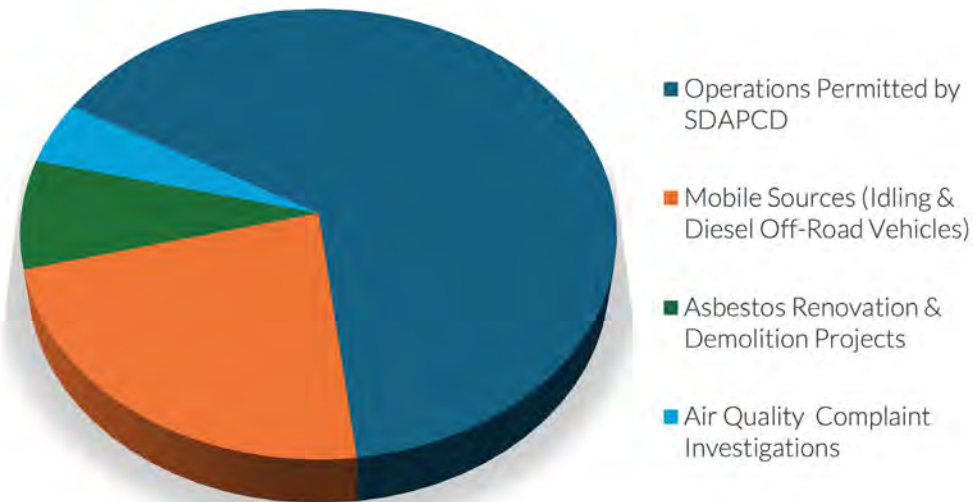




Ensuring Clean Air Compliance in the Field

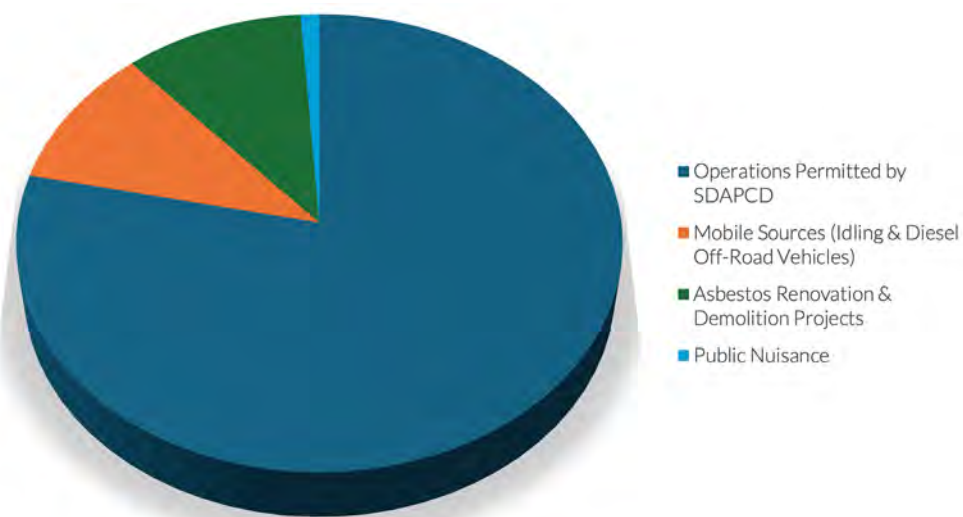
SDAPCD Inspectors conduct routine inspections of permitted operations, asbestos-related projects, and certain mobile sources to ensure compliance with air quality regulations and protect public health. In 2025, SDAPCD conducted about 16,000 inspections across San Diego County to verify compliance with air quality regulations. The following graph illustrates types of inspections conducted.

Figure 4 – 2025 Compliance Inspections



When violations occur, SDAPCD takes enforcement actions in accordance with State law to require corrective actions and to deter future violations. In 2025 a total of 1,000 violations were issued and approximately \$1.2 million was collected in monetary penalties. The graph below reports the types of violation issued by SDAPCD.

Figure 5 – 2025 Notices of Violation

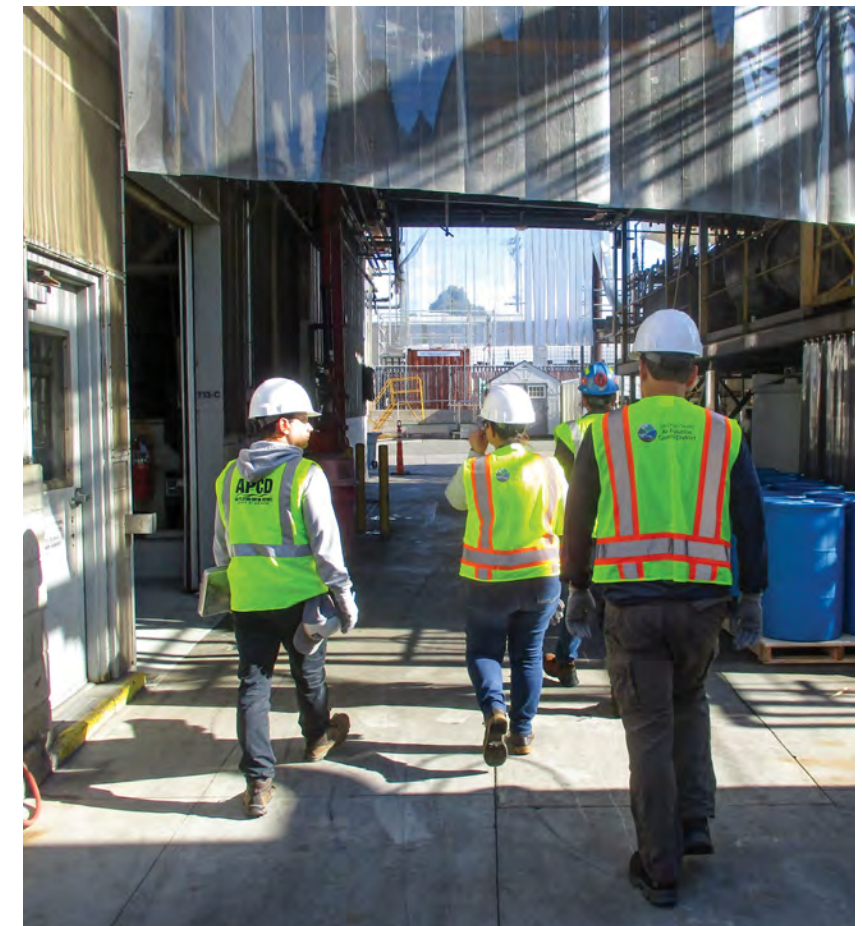


Compliance Through Education

SDAPCD provides compliance assistance to help facilities understand regulatory requirements and prevent violations before they occur.

COMPLIANCE TRAINING

- ASBESTOS REGULATIONS
- COMBUSTION EQUIPMENT
- INDIVIDUALIZED COMPLIANCE ASSISTANCE



From Violations to Visible Change – How Enforcement Funds Community Improvements

When violations occur, SDAPCD takes enforcement action to protect public health. In addition to collecting monetary penalties to deter future violations, in some cases a portion of penalties funds a Supplemental Environmental Project (SEP) — turning accountability into direct community investment. SEPs deliver real, measurable benefits to neighborhoods across San Diego County.

TREES FOR COMMUNITIES SEP

The Trees for Communities SEP continues to expand urban tree canopy across San Diego County — improving air quality, reducing urban heat, and enhancing neighborhood livability.

To learn more, please visit [Trees for Communities | City of San Diego Official Website](#)

ADVANCING CLEAN TRANSPORTATION: SE CONNECT MICROTRANSIT

Through a SEP, SDAPCD required funding for a zero-emission microtransit shuttle serving the Mt. Hope community.

Launched in August 2025, this all-electric, on-demand service strengthens connections to public transit and essential destinations across Southeastern San Diego.

To learn more, please visit [SANDAG – Southeastern Connect](#)

In 2025, Over 1,000 Trees Were Planted

Benefits: Removed air pollutants Captured carbon dioxide
Reduced neighborhood heat Increased shade and comfort
Beautified communities

**In 2025, 1,411
passenger trips completed**

Riders traveled to: Grocery stores
Transit stations Schools
Neighborhood centers

SDAPCD PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

Every day, SDAPCD staff are out in the community whether it's providing information at local events, meeting with residents and businesses, attending conferences and workshops, conducting inspections, and responding to air quality concerns. From classrooms to construction sites, neighborhood meetings to regional forums, our team works to ensure that communities stay informed, facilities operate responsibly, and air quality protections are upheld. These images highlight the many ways SDAPCD engages, educates, and enforces to advance Clean Air for All.



Environmental Association Annual Conference – SDAPCD works with industry partners to foster open, collaborative dialogue that supports compliance and advances clean air initiatives throughout San Diego County.



SDAPCD participates in multiple community events, where we strive to provide fun and engaging activities that help explain air quality in a simple, hands-on way.



Air Purifier Distribution

Over 11,000 purifiers were distributed to households affected by the Tijuana River Valley cross-border wastewater crisis through the Air Improvement Relief Effort (AIRE) program, improving indoor air quality for thousands of families. Staff conducted door-to-door engagement, partnering with schools, and collaborating with numerous community organizations and agencies. Additionally, staff supported registration and distribution at 12 AIRE events, and hosted multiple community drop in sites every month to ensure families received the information and tools they needed to access the program.





STEAM

The Community Outreach and Education program provides hands-on STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Math) learning experiences in communities disproportionately impacted by air pollution. In 2025, SDAPCD deepened its engagement across the county reaching more than 5,000 residents at 20 community events. This year also marked the launch of an education partnership with San Diego Pediatricians for Clean Air, aimed at helping families understand how air quality affects child health.



Focus on Environmental Justice

SDAPCD focuses on communities most burdened by air pollution through three interconnected programs – the Community Air Protection Program (CAPP), Community Outreach and Education, and the Environmental Justice Partnership (EJP). SDAPCD works to reduce emissions, and empower residents through education – providing information and resources to protect public health – and expand opportunities for residents to shape clean air solutions.

COMMUNITY AIR PROTECTION PROGRAM (CAPP)

In response to Assembly Bill (AB) 617, the California Air Resources Board (CARB) established the Community Air Protection Program (CAPP). The CAPP's focus is to reduce exposure in communities most impacted by air pollution. In San Diego County, SDAPCD staff worked in close partnership with local residents, public agency partners, and other stakeholders to implement Community Emission Reduction Plans (CERPs) in the Portside Community (Barrio Logan, Logan Heights, Sherman Heights, and West National City) and the International Border Community (San Ysidro and Otay Mesa East).



In the International Border Community, there were meaningful steps taken by SDAPCD to protect community members from pollution and to coordinate with partner agencies to advance CERP implementation. Multiple schools received funding for installation of high-quality air purifiers, and urban greening efforts also gained momentum.

More than 1,000 new trees were planted across

San Ysidro, Otay Mesa West, and Nestor by the City of San Diego – adding shade, cooling neighborhoods, and naturally filtering air pollution.

The Portside Community also saw progress completing CERP strategies and experienced a historic year of clean air investment. The EPA's Clean Ports Program awarded \$58.6 million toward an \$86.3 million clean



port initiative, supporting the transition to zero-emission equipment and cleaner port operations. An additional \$15.27 million grant aims to bring two fully electric ferries to San Diego Bay, marking a major step in reducing maritime emissions. Construction also began on Pepper Park improvements, expanding public access to green spaces. SDAPCD and the Port of San Diego entered into a new Memorandum of Understanding aimed at cleaner air and stronger collaboration. The MOU supports the community-driven CERP, accelerates zero-emission infrastructure, strengthens clean truck pilot programs, and explores zero-emission alternatives for cargo-handling equipment and oceangoing vessels. The process emphasizes transparency and meaningful community involvement from start to finish.

ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE PARTNERSHIP (EJP)

The Environmental Justice Partnership (EJP) for Clean Air is an innovative, first-of-its-kind initiative of SDAPCD, led by the OEJ. In collaboration with CARB, eight community-based organizations (CBOs), and residents across the region, the EJP expands SDAPCD's work beyond traditional CAPP communities and focuses on improving air quality and health outcomes in ten communities disproportionately impacted by air pollution.

Working with eight CBOs across the region, the program offered workshops where 96 residents learned about air quality, health, and environmental justice, and collaboratively identified local priorities. Ninety percent of participants reported increased understanding of air quality issues, and nearly 100 air purifiers and replacement filters were distributed to support cleaner air for residents.

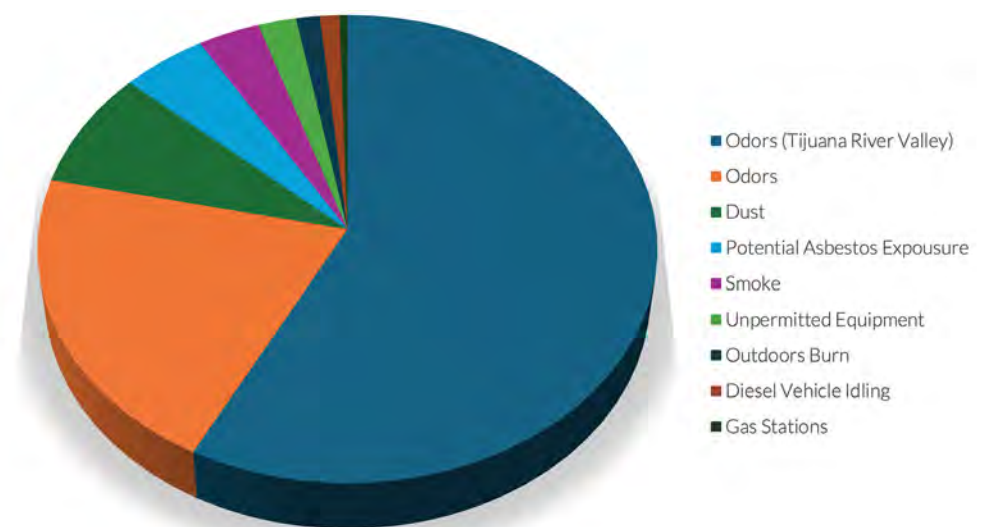
Responding to Community Concerns

SDAPCD investigates air quality complaints to address community concerns and identify potential violations. Prompt response and follow-up ensure transparency and accountability.

1,820
air quality complaints
investigated

3 hours
average response
time

Figure 6 – 2025 Air Quality Complaints Reported



Through proactive permitting, field inspections, enforcement, and community engagement, SDAPCD transforms regulatory standards into real-world protections. Each permit reviewed, inspection conducted, and violation addressed represents our commitment to safeguarding public health and ensuring cleaner air for all who live and work in San Diego County.

GRANTS AND INCENTIVES

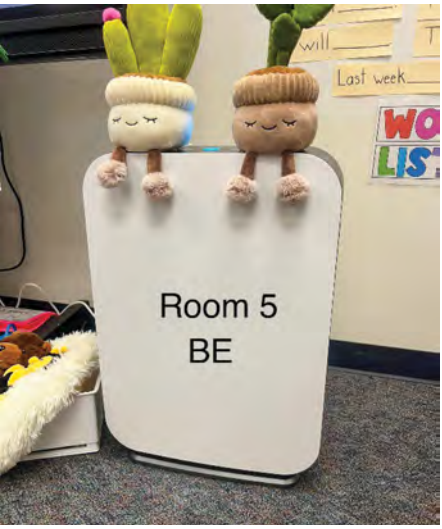
SDAPCD provides grant and incentive funding for projects that implement cleaner-than-required technology to help improve air quality. Projects include replacing or repowering pollution-generating equipment with lower- or zero-emission alternatives, building infrastructure such as electric vehicle charging stations, and more.

The funding provided helps remove older, dirtier vehicles and equipment from operation, which reduces air pollution at the source, preventing harmful emissions from ever entering the air. These projects also support local businesses, schools, public agencies, and more by enabling them to upgrade fleets and invest in technologies beneficial to both public health and the regional economy.

In 2025, SDAPCD invested approximately \$23 million in clean air projects. Over their lifetime, these projects are expected to reduce emissions by over 170 tons of pollutants including oxides of nitrogen (NOx), reactive organic gases (ROG), and particulate matter (PM).



Project Highlights



AIR PURIFIERS

In 2025, SDAPCD partnered with local school districts to provide over 800 high efficiency air purifiers for classrooms and other shared spaces affected by pollution emanating from the Tijuana River Valley transboundary wastewater crisis. The participating districts included San Ysidro School District and South Bay Union School District. These air purifiers also help reduce students' and staff members' exposure to harmful pollutants such as PM2.5 and hydrogen sulfide which remains a concern in the South Bay region. SDAPCD also funded five years of replacement filters to ensure continued operation of the units, and the program was offered at no cost to the schools.

SAN MARCOS UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT TRANSPORTATION ELECTRIFICATION

In 2025, SDAPCD provided funding to the San Marcos Unified School District to replace 22 diesel-powered school buses with new zero-emission electric buses. The school district had previously received support for charging infrastructure and solar installations, helping to build the foundation for long-term fleet electrification. While their transition remains underway, San Marcos Unified has become a leading example of how SDAPCD aims to collaborate with school districts on cleaner transportation solutions in the years ahead.



OFF-ROAD EQUIPMENT

In 2025, SDAPCD continued to provide funding to support the replacement of off-road vehicles with cleaner, low-emission equipment. Off-road projects funded through the Carl Moyer Program are among the most cost-effective ways to reduce air pollution, in part because these vehicles operate for long hours. Many of the replacements funded by SDAPCD serve the agriculture and construction sectors, where newer equipment provides meaningful reductions in emissions while supporting essential day-to-day operations.



CLEAN CARS 4 ALL (CC4A)

The Clean Cars 4 All (CC4A) program provides up to \$12,000 to income-eligible San Diego County residents to trade in (scrap) their old vehicle and purchase or lease an electric vehicle, plug-in electric hybrid vehicle, or get a pre-paid card for public transit and/or an e-bike. Old vehicles to be scrapped are year 2009 or older to target the most polluting vehicles on our roads. There are currently twenty-five local car dealers for participants to choose from to purchase or lease their new cleaner vehicle, with more dealerships joining on to participate in the program on a continuous basis! The CC4A Program has recently expanded and is now available to any San Diego County resident who meets income and trade-in vehicle requirements. Over 275 older vehicles were removed from San Diego roadways in 2025 and replaced with newer cleaner vehicles.



REPORT AIR QUALITY CONCERNS

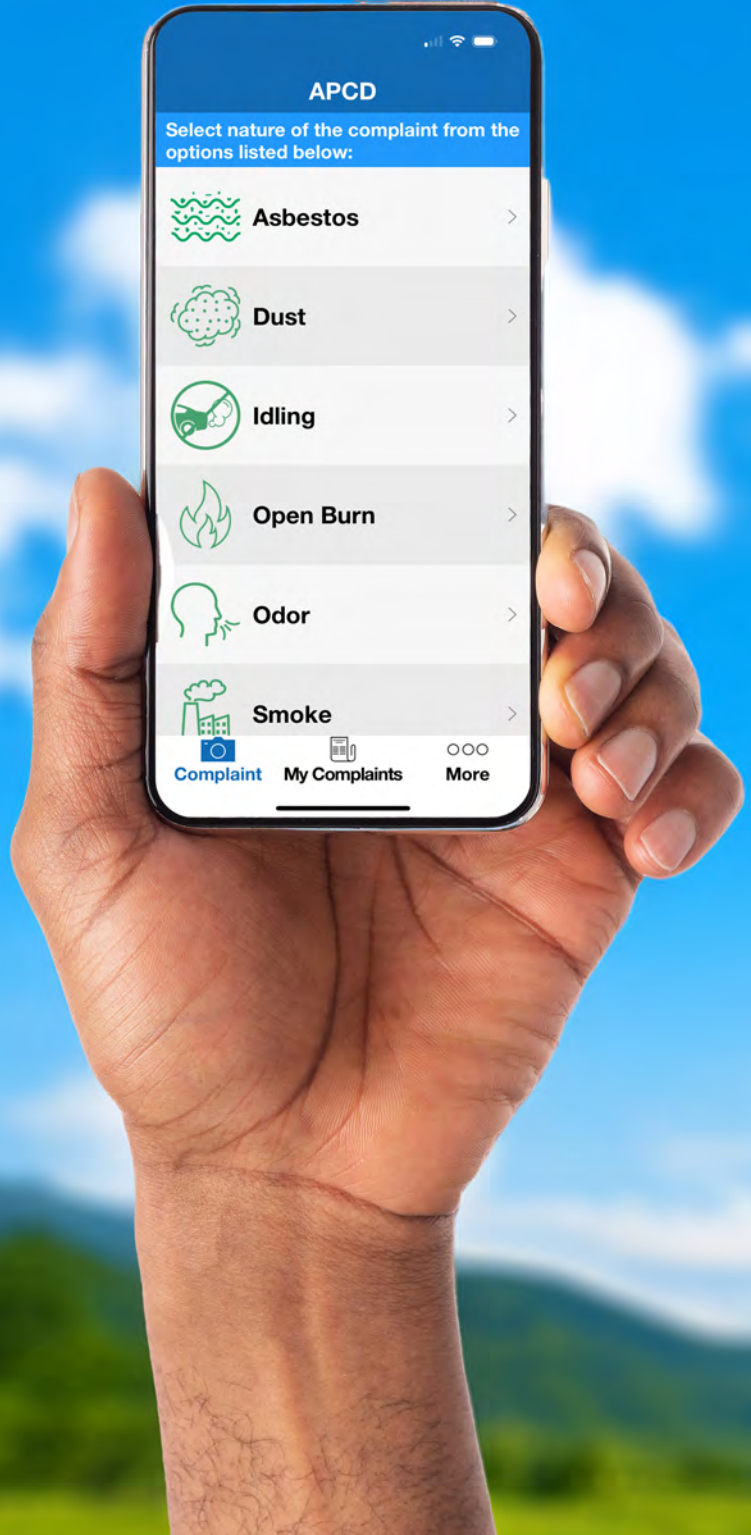
Our mobile app allows you to report air quality concerns such as:

- Asbestos
- Dust
- Gasoline Dispense Facility
- Idling
- Open Burn
- Smoke
- Unpermitted/Non-Compliant Equipment/Operations

We investigate each concern submitted to verify compliance with air quality regulations in our jurisdiction within 48 hours or less.

You may also report air quality concerns by phone at (858) 586-2650 or email at apcdcomp@sdapcd.org. For after-hours concerns, please call (858) 586-2650 and select option 2.

DOWNLOAD OUR MOBILE APP:



CONTACT US

If you have any questions, need further information, please feel free to contact us.
We look forward to hearing from you and exploring how we can work together.

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