

ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE

The state of California Department of Conservation defines environmental justice as follows:

That all people – regardless of their race, color, nation or origin or income – are able to enjoy equally high levels of environmental protection. Environmental justice communities are commonly identified as those where residents are predominantly minorities or low-income; where residents have been excluded from the environmental policy setting or decision-making process; where they are subject to a disproportionate impact from one or more environmental hazards; and where residents experience disparate implementation of environmental regulations, requirements, practices and activities in their communities.

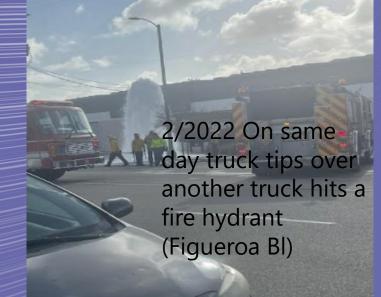
There is no Environmental Justice in the community of Wilmington!





SAFETY CONCERNS















DAMAGE BY TRUCKS IN WILMINGTON

Adding bollards to protect curb & pipeline (Drumm Ave)





4 months later

2 months later



As of April 2022, there has been no further repair or maintenance.

LIVING IN WILMINGTON



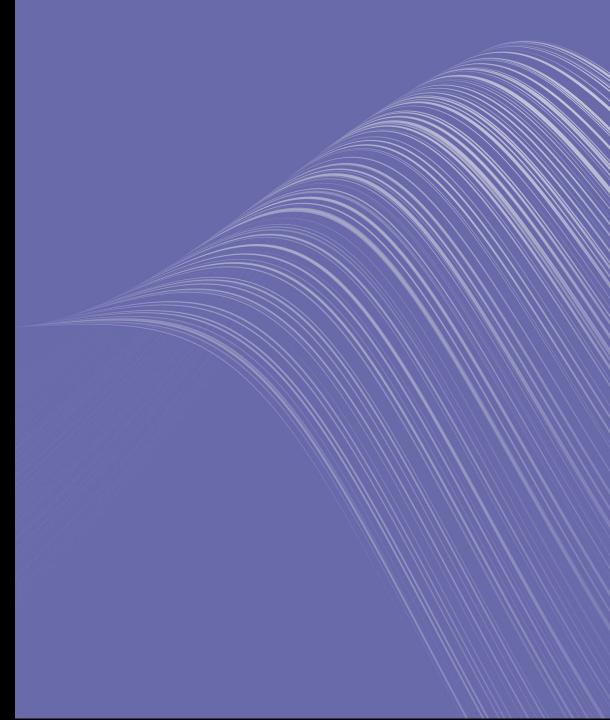


BY THE NUMBERS

<u>Cancer risk</u> — predominantly from diesel exhaust spewed by trucks, ships and trains — is 98% higher in Wilmington than in the rest of the Los Angeles basin.

Industries in <u>Wilmington</u> and <u>Carson</u> reported emitting almost 1.7 million pounds of toxic air contaminants in 2020, including <u>ammonia</u>, <u>hydrogen cyanide</u> and <u>benzene</u>, which is a known cause of leukemia

In Wilmington, 664 people are at risk of contracting cancer of every million people exposed. (Risks exceeding 100 in a million are considered unacceptable.) Wilmington's cancer risk from air pollution ranks in the top 2% for the entire basin, which includes most of Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.*



SOLUTIONS

- Diversity, Equity and Inclusion should always be considered when making decisions in a community, Ask yourself, Is this what I would want in my community? When planning projects in Wilmington and other port adjacent communities ask yourself, would I put this in Redondo, Manhattan, Seal, Huntington or any other community that sits on the oceans shore?
- ASK the community what they want and actively <u>listen</u> to their needs. So often people
 hear what someone is saying but not listen.
- ACKNOWLEDGE if there are issues that need to be addressed, do not discount what the community is saying. They live with this day in and out.

- Create a proper truck route from Alameda to Lomita Blvd. Can use either eminent domain or land swap as an option.
- Regular and consistent enforcement of ordinances and laws including CUGU and 6000 lb. limit, illegal idling and AB 671.
- Moratorium on container and truck yards in Wilmington.
- Remove illegal container and truck yards in Wilmington and other port
 adjacent communities and allow Planning Department to act on those who
 are in violation.
- Create a proper Industrial park, just like any other community.
- Have a planning officer specifically for businesses that operate in communities adjacent to the Port to handle these issues.
- Streets that have to accommodate truck traffic should be paved to accommodate more than 30,000 lbs.



