

APM Terminals Los Angeles

2025 Annual Impact Report

February 2026



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Pier 400

Driving Progress with Purpose

To our partners, colleagues and community,

I am proud to share the first Annual Impact Report from APM Terminals Los Angeles at Pier 400. More than just the largest container terminal in the Western Hemisphere, our terminal is a critical gateway for trade, jobs and opportunity. Every achievement in this report reflects the work of dedicated professionals who keep cargo moving, protect the harbor, and strengthen the communities we serve.

Over the past several years, our terminal has significantly increased its output and efficiency while achieving notable recognitions for its performance:

- **Moved more cargo by land and sea**, managing a 55 percent increase in cargo volumes since 2023, including 103 percent growth in rail moves.
- **Delivered the fastest truck turn times** in the San Pedro Bay Complex, reducing emissions and improving efficiency.
- **Reduced our GHG emissions** by 59 percent since 2017 through clean energy investments and electrified equipment.
- **Achieved dual ISO certifications** in environmental (ISO 14001) and occupational health and safety (ISO 45001), joining an elite group of U.S. terminals.
- **Earned "Total Resource Use and Efficiency" (TRUE) Silver Zero Waste Certification** from Green Business Certification Inc. (GBCI) reflecting the highest standards in waste management.
- **Contributed over \$400,000 to local nonprofits**, reinforcing our belief that strong ports depend on strong communities.

These results are supported by rigorous environmental, social and governance standards. As part of A.P. Moller – Maersk, Pier 400 operates under some of the most demanding ESG frameworks in the industry. We view these standards not as obligations but as essential to responsible leadership.

Partnerships remain central to our success. Our collaboration with union labor, built in good faith on a mutually beneficial collective bargaining agreement, ensures innovation and inclusion go hand in hand. Training and upskilling programs prepare workers for the transition to sustainable operations, creating pathways to green jobs and economic resilience.

This report is an invitation to engage. If you have questions or ideas, please reach out to me or any member of our leadership team. Your insights help shape the future of Pier 400 and the communities we serve.

Thank you for your trust and collaboration.



Jon Poelma
Managing Director
APM Terminals Los Angeles
Pier 400

2. Annual Impact Report Contributors



Jon Poelma
Managing Director

Drawing on global experience, Jon brings a broad perspective to local challenges – shaping strategy, operational performance, labor relations, and long-term investments to modernize Pier 400. He is also an active community voice, serving on the boards of PMSA, Signal Mutual, and the Marine Mammal Care Center of Los Angeles, reflecting his commitment to both industry leadership and regional impact



Christopher Allen
Director HSSE

Christopher leads the HSSE function, overseeing all aspects of safety, security, environmental compliance, and emergency preparedness. With over 30 years of global experience, he has built and led high-performing HSSE organizations across the maritime and logistics sectors. Christopher also contributes to industry-wide safety advancement through his roles with the National Maritime Safety Association, Signal Mutual, and Avetta's technical advisory board.



Ashley Esparza
Director of
Community Relations

Ashley leads community relations and social impact efforts, shaping how the terminal shows up as a neighbor and regional partner. A San Pedro native with over seven years on the Commercial team, Ashley now serves in the terminal's first dedicated community engagement role – bringing local insight, strategic focus, and a deep commitment to building lasting, positive relationships across the Harbor area.



Kurt Sulzbach
Chief Labor
Relations Officer

With over 25 years of terminal operations and leadership experience, Kurt is responsible for labor relations strategy and contract negotiations across the U.S. West Coast, helping guide industry policy and collective bargaining with integrity. He serves on key industry boards and committees, including NMSA, WCMTOA, HEA, R Giving Tree Foundation and PMA's Coast Steering Committee, and is a trustee for the ILWU Local 63 OCU Pension and Health & Welfare Trusts.



Angie Gilbride
Director Public Affairs

Angie leads government relations and regulatory affairs on the U.S. West Coast. With over 15 years of experience across public and private sectors, she serves as a key connector to policymakers and industry leaders. Angie also represents the terminal across multiple boards, strengthening relationships critical to shaping the future of port policy, infrastructure, and sustainable growth.



Ryan Lansden
Director Sustainability

Ryan leads the terminal's decarbonization and electrification strategy, driving the transition toward zero-emission operations. With two decades of experience on site, Ryan blends operational expertise with a deep commitment to guiding the deployment of cleaner technologies and fostering partnerships that advance port sustainability.



Ashley Winkels
Sr. Leader -
Environmental

Ashley leads environmental programs at Pier 400, overseeing air quality, emissions inventories, water, waste, hazardous materials, spills, biodiversity, and regulatory compliance. With 20+ years in sustainability and supply chain, she began her career in the San Pedro Bay Ports managing emission-reduction grants and co-authoring the original Clean Air Action Plan.

To reach the leadership team at APM Terminals



call **310.221.4000**



send an email to
CSMNG@apmterminals.com

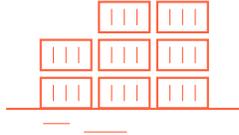
3. Terminal Performance: By the Numbers*



↓ 5%

Vessel Calls

2025: 257
2024: 221
2023: 270



↑ 62%

20' Equivalent Units (TEUs)

2025: 3,255,519
2024: 2,643,392
2023: 2,010,755



↑ 37%

Refrigerated Container Moves

2025: 22,599
2024: 24,748
2023: 16,514



↑ 40%

Gate Transactions

2025: 1,438,745
2024: 1,155,370
2023: 1,030,777



↓ 55%

Truck Turn Times

2025: 39 Min.
2024: 57 Min.
2023: 87 Min.



↑ 100%

Clean Truck Express Lane Moves

2025: 12%
2024: 10%
2023: 6%



↑ 104%

Rail Moves

2025: 464,059
2024: 339,273
2023: 227,802

APM Terminals Los Angeles is moving significantly more cargo with greater speed and efficiency. With slightly fewer vessel calls, throughput has surged – driven by strong gains in TEUs, gate activity, reefer volume, and rail moves – while truck turn times have been cut by more than half. The sharp rise in Clean Truck Express Lane usage reinforces a terminal that's scaling up performance while accelerating cleaner operations.

* Percent change based upon a comparison of 2023 vs. 2025 data.

4. Terminal Overview

APM Terminals Los Angeles: California's Gateway to Global Trade

Helping goods flow, jobs grow, and communities thrive.

APM Terminals Los Angeles at Pier 400 is the largest container terminal in the Western Hemisphere. Located at the heart of the Port of Los Angeles, Pier 400 supports the movement of vital goods, drives economic opportunity, and has earned recognition for its environmental performance.

Since opening in 2002, Pier 400 has connected Southern California to global trade via imports and exports, playing a key role in the regional and national economy. With 507 acres, five berths, and 19 of the tallest ship-to-shore cranes in the country, we help ensure that the goods people count on—groceries, electronics, medical supplies—reach their destinations reliably and responsibly.



What Makes Pier 400 Stand Out **Reliable Connections to the Nation**

Pier 400 offers direct access to major highways and the high-speed Alameda Corridor rail line. Cargo moves swiftly through our 65-acre on-dock rail yard—reaching 14 U.S. freight hubs with some of the fastest turnarounds in the harbor. Eastbound containers typically depart in under two days, compared to nearly a week elsewhere.

A Leader in Clean Operations

We are focused on achieving net-zero emissions. Our strategy centers on reducing energy use, replacing diesel equipment with electric alternatives, and running on renewable energy. These efforts contribute to the region's clean air gains and align with California's climate priorities.

Empowering People and Jobs

Each container we move supports employment. According to Port leadership, moving just four containers supports one job. Since 2013, longshore employment at the port has grown by 27%. We're proud to play a part in that growth—supporting careers in logistics, engineering, and trades.

Community First

Our team is committed to giving back. Pier 400 supports local nonprofits including Toberman, Boys and Girls Club of the LA Harbor, Marine Mammal Care Center, AltaSea, and more. We also sponsor local holiday events and youth programs in San Pedro and Wilmington — because when our community thrives, we all succeed.

Safer, Smarter Terminal Operations

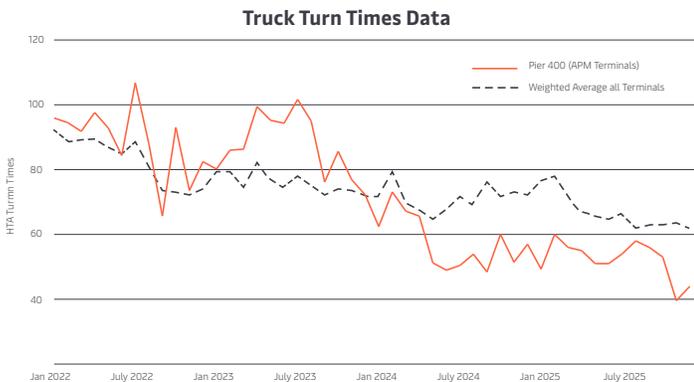
Pier 400 is one of the most technologically advanced terminals in the U.S., with over 130 hybrid automated straddle carriers. These systems improve performance while keeping people safe by separating machine activity from manual labor. Our technology adoption has been guided by long-term labor agreements that protect jobs while modernizing operations.

5. Industry Recognition



5.1 Certified to Lead Dual ISO certifications in safety and environment

In July 2025, Pier 400 became one of the few U.S. terminals to earn both **ISO 14001** and **ISO 45001** certifications. The independent DNV audit confirms that safety and sustainability are fully embedded across operations, guiding every process, decision, and team member.



5.2 Fastest Truck Turn Times in the Harbor Setting the Pace in Speed and Sustainability

In 2025, trucks at Pier 400 spent an average of just 39 minutes on terminal—a 55% improvement since 2023. Optimized traffic flows, smarter gate operations, and strong carrier partnerships drove the gains, cutting emissions, easing congestion, and improving air quality across the port community.

5.3 PMA Safety Award Safest Terminal on the West Coast

The terminal was honored with the **PMA Safety Award** for achieving a record **Lost Time Injury rate of 0.56**—the lowest among large West Coast terminals. The recognition celebrates Pier 400’s culture of care, precision, and teamwork that keeps every employee, contractor, and visitor safe, every day.



5.4 Harbor Beacon Award Winner Leadership in Trade and Community Partnership

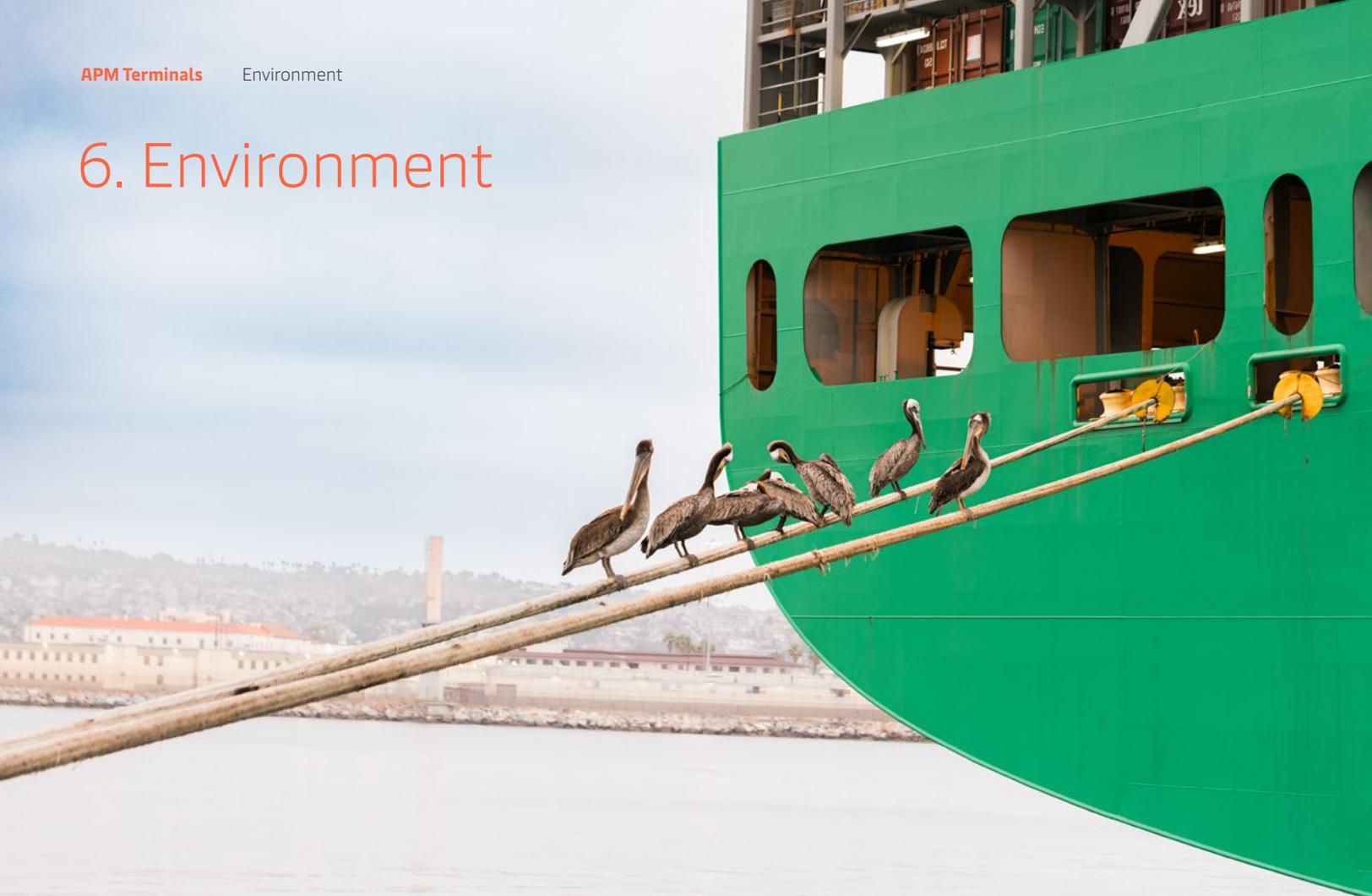
The Harbor Association of Industry & Commerce awarded the terminal the **Harbor Beacon Award** for its leadership in trade, innovation, and community partnership. The terminal was celebrated for strengthening the economic vitality of the region and its continued investment in the surrounding harbor communities.

5.5 Green Shipping Pioneer Historic Port Call on Methanol Power

Maersk’s first methanol-enabled vessel, the *Aletta Maersk*, berthed at APM Terminals Los Angeles in August 2024 after its maiden U.S. voyage. The historic call marked a major step toward decarbonizing global supply chains and highlighted Pier 400’s role as a leading hub for next-generation, low-emission shipping.



6. Environment



6.1 Our Strategy for a Clean-Energy Transition

We're pulling three levers to cut emissions

As one of the most technologically advanced marine terminals in North America, Pier 400 is setting the pace for the U.S. West Coast in the move toward cleaner, electrified port operations. As part of APM Terminals' strategy, we are committed to transitioning to 100% zero-emission container-handling equipment (CHE) and reaching net-zero emissions globally. These initiatives directly address our Scope 1 and 2 emissions and reflect a broader commitment to helping our customers meet their own sustainability goals by moving cargo through cleaner, more efficient supply chains.

Our approach is guided by three levers to cut emissions: improving efficiency, electrifying equipment, and switching to renewable power. Each lever strengthens the others—delivering measurable reductions in fuel use and emissions while supporting safer and more efficient operations across the terminal.

6.1.1 Improve Energy Efficiency

Continuous improvement is at the heart of our progress. Our "Lean" team identifies and eliminates waste, optimizing energy use and equipment performance.

- **LED Upgrades:** 903 yard lights replaced with high-efficiency LEDs; 277 fixtures dimmed; all ship-to-shore crane lights converted to LED technology.
- **Operational Optimization:** Redesigned truck routing, cut vehicle miles traveled by 24 percent and idling hours by 85 percent.
- **Renewable Diesel:** 100 percent of diesel-powered equipment now runs on renewable diesel, reducing carbon intensity by 66 percent.

6.1.2 Replace Diesel Equipment with Battery-Electric Systems

At the heart of our operation are 19 manned, electric-powered ship-to-shore cranes that lift hundreds of thousands of cargo containers on and off the vessels calling on the terminal each year. In addition, many



other pieces of CHE are needed to move the containers throughout the terminal as they continue along their journey to their final destinations. In its effort to make such moves more sustainable, Pier 400 operates the largest manned electric container handling fleet and charging network in the San Pedro Bay complex.

- **Electrification Progress:** 71 electric units now operating – 15 percent of all equipment – with nearly 95 additional units funded or on order, which will bring the fleet to roughly 35 percent electric.
- **CHE Fleet Mix:** 9 forklifts (33% electric), 22 yard tractors (21% electric), 33 management terminal vehicles (21% electric).
- **Hybrid + Renewable Diesel Fleet:** 131 hybrid straddle carriers running on plant-based synthetic diesel deliver immediate emissions benefits—lower particulate matter,

reduced greenhouse gases, and cleaner air across the terminal—while our 3 full battery-electric units continue field validation.

- **Charging Infrastructure:** 51 chargers installed and 50 on order – more than any other terminal in the harbor – with plans to triple electrical load capacity.
- **Technology Partnerships:** Collaborating with OEMs to refine battery reliability and performance through real-world duty-cycle data.

These investments are delivering. NOx emissions have dropped 68 percent and SOx by 30 percent since 2017, with overall carbon intensity falling even as throughput climbed.

6.1.3 Employ Clean, Renewable Power

We are powering our transition with cleaner energy both on shore and at berth.

- **On-Site Solar:** A 1 MW solar project in development will supply renewable power for terminal operations.
- **Grid Renewables:** 41 percent of our current utility supply already comes from renewables; targeting 100 percent through Renewable Energy Credits or Green Tariff programs from our utility partnerships.
- **Shore Power:** In 2024, 97 percent of vessels connected to shore power—reducing fuel use, noise, and local air pollution.

“Sustainability isn’t a side project at Pier 400—it’s how we operate. From electrified equipment to clean water systems, we’re proving that efficiency and environmental care go hand in hand. This is what responsible port leadership looks like.”

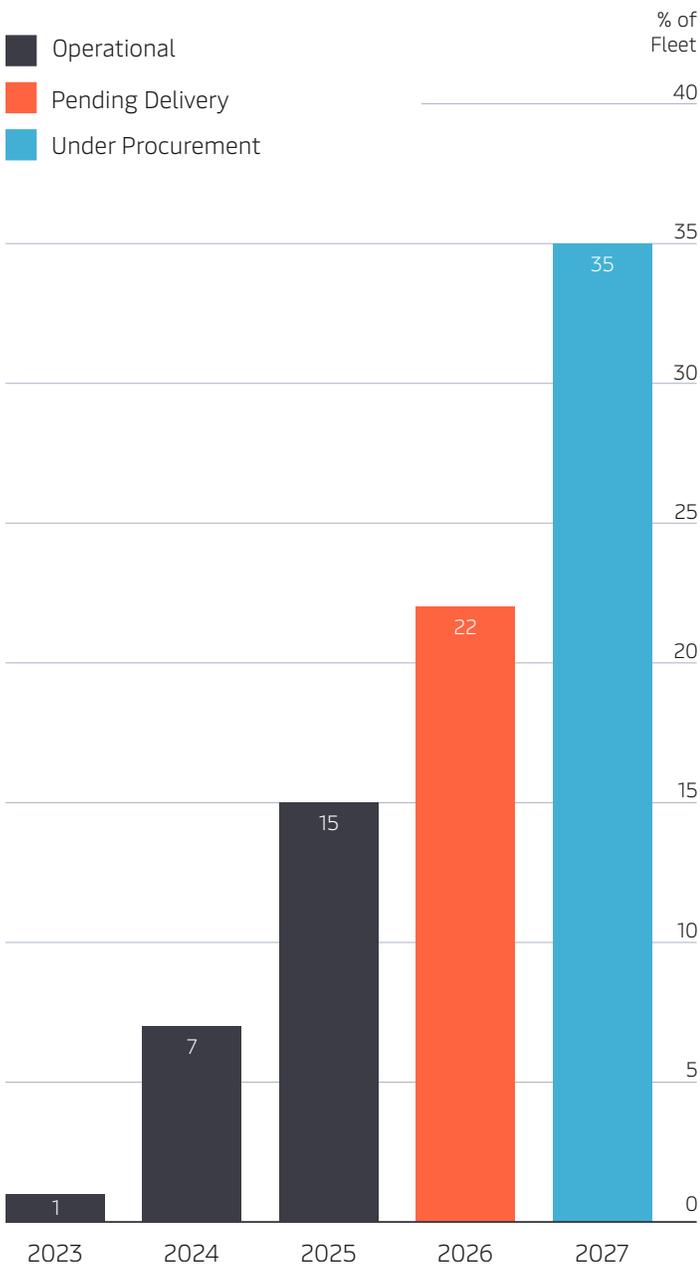
Ryan Lansden

Director of Sustainability,
APM Terminals Los Angeles

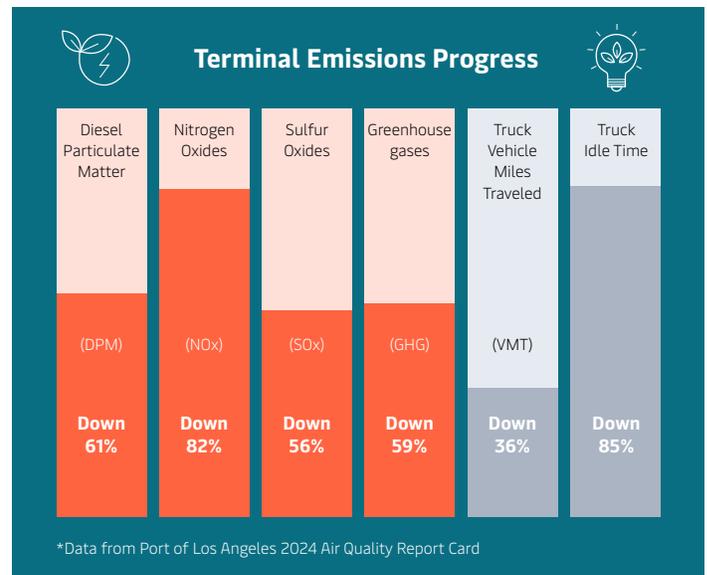
6.2 Collaborative Infrastructure & Funding

Achieving full electrification requires reliable power and strong partnerships. We are working with LADWP and the Port of Los Angeles to upgrade substations and triple electrical capacity by 2030. Through the EPA Clean Ports Program and California’s Clean Off Road Equipment (CORE) program, APM Terminals Los Angeles has secured \$66.5 million in grant funding to help procure electric top handlers, yard tractors, forklifts, buses, and charging infrastructure. Together with \$40 million of our own capital investment, these funds are accelerating the transition from pilot projects to full-scale deployment.

Battery Electric Fleet Conversion Progress



The transformation underway at Pier 400 is already delivering results: cleaner air in support of healthier communities around San Pedro Bay. According to the Port of Los Angeles Air Emissions Inventory, since 2017 APM Terminals Los Angeles has cut emissions from its owned fleet of container-handling equipment by **61% for diesel particulate matter, 82% for nitrogen oxides, 56% for sulfur oxides, and 59% for greenhouse gases**, based on an activity-based methodology. These reductions make APM Terminals Los Angeles the cleanest, lowest-emission terminal in the Port of Los Angeles, reflecting years of investment in advanced technologies and operational efficiencies that deliver measurable improvements in air quality and climate impact.



By applying our three levers intentionally and collaboratively, we are proving that environmental stewardship and commercial performance can advance together. Every electric move across our yard demonstrates a simple truth: sustainability and productivity are now the same motion – delivering for our customers and for the future of our harbor.

6.3 Shore Power Progress

Cleaner air. A shared step forward

The shift to “shore power” has helped reduce emissions and improve air quality for nearby communities.

Since 2020, vessels calling at Pier 400 have been able to connect to the Port of Los Angeles’ electrical supply instead of running fuel-burning auxiliary engines while at berth. This use of “shore power” significantly cuts air pollution and fuel use, supporting healthier port communities.



In 2023, 93% of vessels at Pier 400 used shore power. That same year, 14 ships were newly equipped with Alternative Marine Power (AMP) technology, enabling them to take advantage of the shore power availability and reduce emissions while docked. Progress continued in 2024, with 97% of vessels connecting and 22 additional ships commissioned or upgraded with AMP. In 2025, connection rates temporarily dipped to 91% due to the introduction of the Gemini Line, which brought new vessels into San Pedro Bay. However, by year-end, 41 vessels were commissioned with AMP technology, ensuring an even larger fleet of shore power capable vessels going forward.

This progress reflects a shared commitment — from terminal operators, shipping lines and the community — to cleaner operations and a more sustainable future. Shore power is just one part of a broader effort to reduce emissions and improve quality of life for those who live and work near the port.

6.4 Keeping Cargo Cool

Cleaner air and reliable cold-chain logistics go hand in hand

At APM Terminals Los Angeles, refrigerated containers — known as reefers — are managed with care to reduce emissions and protect air quality in nearby communities.

When a reefer arrives at the terminal, its diesel-powered generator set (Genset) is removed and the container is immediately connected to the terminal's electric power supply. This switch eliminates the need for diesel-powered refrigeration while the container is at the terminal, helping to reduce fuel use, lower emissions and minimize noise.

While the container stays plugged in, the Genset is inspected, serviced and safely stored. Once the container is ready to leave, the Genset is reattached and activated for the next leg of its journey.

In 2024, more than 24,000 Genset units were inspected by skilled mechanics at APM Terminals Los Angeles. Each unit was checked to ensure it met California's strict emissions and safety standards before being cleared for departure — delivering on our commitment to zero uninspected units entering service.

This approach supports cleaner operations at the terminal and contributes to better air quality for the communities around the Port of Los Angeles. It's one more way the shipping industry is working together to reduce its environmental footprint and build a more sustainable future.



6.5 Emissions

Driving emissions reductions through innovation

2024 marked a year of meaningful progress in emissions reductions. Despite handling 30% more volume, we delivered strong improvements in emissions performance thanks to strategic investments and operational changes.

- **Gasoline emissions dropped by 29%** as we transitioned passenger vehicles to electric models. This shift reduces tailpipe emissions and supports our long-term electrification strategy.
- **Propane emissions fell by 39%** with the introduction of battery-electric forklifts, replacing older propane-powered units. This move improves air quality and reduces carbon output.
- **Scope 2 emissions decreased by 23%**, driven by our purchase of renewable energy credits (RECs) to offset grid electricity. These RECs ensure that the energy powering our operations is matched with renewable generation.

While overall intensity improved, some categories saw increases due to growth:

- Renewable diesel emissions rose as container volumes increased. Renewable diesel remains a lower-carbon alternative to conventional diesel, but higher activity drove overall fuel use upward.
- Natural gas emissions increased, reflecting the need for additional utilities and heating as more people worked on-site to support higher throughput.

Even with these changes, carbon intensity improved across the board: Scope 1 and 2 emissions per TEU dropped by 14%, and total emissions intensity fell by 19%. These results show that sustainability measures are working—helping us grow responsibly while reducing our environmental footprint.

Important Note: These calculations are based on total fuel consumption for the terminal, not just APM Los Angeles' equipment. They differ from the Port of Los Angeles emissions inventory because our methodology incorporates a broader range of equipment and uses fuel consumption data rather than activity-based calculations, providing a more comprehensive view of terminal-level emissions. See Section 9 for Environmental and Social Governance (ESG) Performance data.



6.6 Storm Water Management

Every drop counts when it comes to protecting San Pedro Bay.

Rainwater flowing across 507 acres of terminal surface picks up sediment, oil, and trace metals. Without intervention, every storm would flush those pollutants into San Pedro Bay.

We stop that from happening. Filter socks ring every storm drain. Sweepers work the yard continuously. Spill response teams can reach any point on the terminal within minutes. The goal is straightforward: nothing that shouldn't be in the water reaches the water.

One of the most visible safeguards is the use of concentric rings of filter socks around every storm drain. These specialized filters are designed to trap contaminants before they enter the drainage system. Combined with proper material storage, rapid spill response and routine inspections, this system reflects a proactive approach to environmental protection.

Year-over-Year Progress

Zinc, a common pollutant from tire wear on trucks and container handling equipment, has been one of our greatest challenges. Through enhanced Best Management Practices (BMPs) such as filter sock deployment, regenerative sweeping, pressure washing high-risk zones, deep cleaning protocols, and targeted staff training, we have achieved measurable results:

- **2023:** Zinc concentrations decreased by 70 percent between storm water sampling events.
- **2024:** After seven years of exceeding state storm water limits, the terminal achieved full compliance. Every area we monitor, including high-risk spots like fueling and maintenance, tested below California's safety threshold for zinc. The limit is 0.26 milligrams per liter, and our average was just 0.18 milligrams across four consecutive tests.
- **2025:** Performance remained within compliance as BMPs were sustained and refined.

This achievement reflects a long-term commitment to environmental stewardship and community wellbeing. By investing in cleaner operations, APM Terminals Los Angeles continues to play a responsible role in protecting San Pedro Bay.

Regulatory Compliance

A Harbor of Responsibility: Environmental Stewardship at APM Terminals Los Angeles

At APM Terminals Los Angeles, environmental stewardship is a core responsibility embedded in everything we do. Located in a sensitive waterfront area and adjacent to a vibrant local community, we recognize the importance of protecting air quality, water resources, and ensuring safe operations.

We comply with regulatory requirements, and in many cases aim to go above and beyond what is mandated. Our approach is rooted in proactive leadership, not reactive compliance. We strive to set the standard for sustainable terminal operations and actively share best practices with our sister facilities across the harbor and the globe.

This commitment reflects our belief that protecting the environment is not just a responsibility, it's a core part of who we are. This can be seen in our Environmental Regulatory Compliance programs for Air, Water, Spills, Hazardous Materials, and Endangered Species.

6.7 Spill Prevention

Preventing pollution starts long before a drop hits the ground

Protecting San Pedro Bay begins with preventing spills before they happen. Every day, operations are designed to reduce the risk of leaks from oils, fuels, wastewater and container contents – with three of these directly managed and regularly inspected on site.

Preventative maintenance plays a key role. Equipment, tanks and hoses follow a strict inspection schedule to catch and fix issues early. Around high-risk areas like fueling stations, physical safeguards – including spill berms, concrete barriers and drip pans – are in place to contain any unexpected discharges before they reach storm drains or the harbor. This proactive approach is delivering results. In 2024, spill occurrences dropped by 20% compared to 2023. Total spill volume was reduced by 15%.

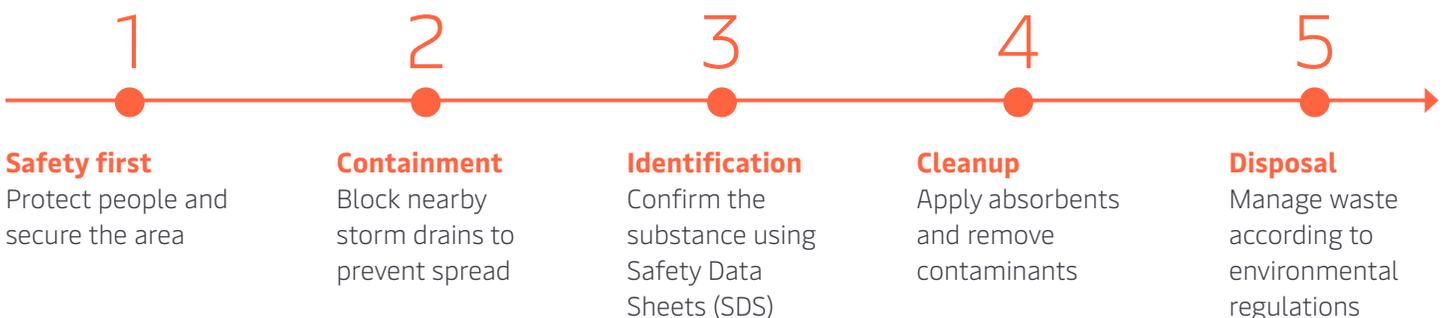
By investing in prevention, containment and staff training, terminal operations continue to exceed regulatory expectations and help protect the health of the harbor and surrounding communities. As we transition to a zero-emission fleet, we are eliminating hydraulic oils and fuels associated with diesel equipment—removing one of the primary sources of spills and further reducing environmental risk.

Prepared for the unexpected

Even with strong prevention measures, readiness remains essential. All terminal personnel working in spill-sensitive areas receive spill response training during onboarding and annual refreshers. This ensures fast, effective action when it matters most. By combining prevention with preparedness, APM Terminals Los Angeles continues to support a cleaner, safer future for San Pedro Bay.

Clear steps for a safe response

If a spill occurs, a structured response protocol is followed:



6.8 Biodiversity at Pier 400

Essential to being a good neighbor



Biodiversity management is built into the terminal’s daily operations to reduce risk before harm occurs. Migratory birds, coastal species, and marine life below the waterline are all part of this responsibility. By combining regulatory compliance with practical safeguards, we help ensure wildlife and operations can coexist safely.

- **Managing Wildlife on Site**

We uphold the Migratory Bird Treaty Act (MBTA) across terminal operations. When nests are discovered on mobile equipment or stored chassis, teams create no-disturbance buffers, cone off and tag the asset, and coordinate removal or relocation only under qualified biologist guidance.

- **Seasonal Protections for Coastal Species**

We support measures for the California Least Tern colony at the southern tip of Pier 400 through seasonal coordination, predator management, and controlled access during breeding season.

- **Marine Life Below the Waterline**

Port biological surveys identify sensitive species – fish, invertebrates, marine mammals, and habitats – that can be affected by light, noise, and water quality. Our practices, including stormwater BMPs, spill prevention, shore power, and electrification, are designed to avoid, minimize, and mitigate these impacts.

- **Monitoring and Continuous Improvement**

Wildlife encounters are logged and reviewed quarterly to refine training and yard protocols. Seasonal briefings align operations with migration and nesting windows documented in Port surveys.

Protecting biodiversity is essential to being a good neighbor and a responsible operator. By combining vigilance with science-based protocols – and respecting laws like the MBTA – we keep cargo moving while safeguarding the wildlife that makes our coastline unique.

Protecting the California Least Tern

At Pier 400, environmental stewardship is part of daily operations. In partnership with the Port of Los Angeles, APM Terminals is helping protect one of Southern California’s most endangered coastal birds: the California Least Tern.

Since 1996, a 15.7-acre nesting site at the southern tip of Pier 400 has provided a safe haven for these resilient seabirds. Each spring, the terns migrate from Central and South America to raise their young on protected stretches of shoreline. In recent years, the colony has faced increasing pressures, including habitat loss and predators.

In 2024 and 2025, expanded funding and technical assistance strengthened monitoring, improved predator management, and supported safe nesting conditions throughout the breeding season. Regional habitat preservation efforts are also contributing to higher fledgling success rates along the California coast.

“By supporting habitat protection on Pier 400, we’re helping preserve biodiversity in our own backyard,” said Jon Poelma, Managing Director of APM Terminals Los Angeles. “Healthy local ecosystems strengthen our port, our communities and the environment we all depend on.”

This work reflects a simple principle: industry and conservation can advance together—helping keep the Port of Los Angeles a global gateway and a thriving natural ecosystem for generations to come.

6.9 Managing Hazardous Waste Responsibly

Protecting San Pedro Bay starts with prevention

On terminal, hazardous materials are managed with great care to reduce risk before exposure occurs. Oils, fuels, wastewater, e-waste and occasional container contents are the most common materials handled at the terminal. By limiting the volume and types of hazardous substances on site, the risk to people and the environment is significantly reduced.

Where elimination isn't possible – such as the use of hydraulic oil or fuel in equipment – strict processes are in place to ensure safe handling and storage. Equipment, tanks and hoses follow a preventative maintenance schedule, and containment systems like spill berms, concrete barriers and drip pans help prevent discharges from reaching the harbor.

All personnel receive hazardous waste handling training during onboarding and annual refreshers. A clearly marked Central Accumulation Area (CAA) provides step-by-step signage for proper disposal, helping prevent cross-contamination and ensuring consistent compliance. Waste is sorted by category, stored according to protocol and collected routinely to avoid build-up.

In 2024, the terminal expanded its waste reporting system to include not only municipal solid waste (MSW) and hazardous waste, but also scrap metal, recycling, wastewater, e-waste, tires and asphalt. This broader visibility allows each stream to be classified by its position in the waste hierarchy, helping identify opportunities for reduction and diversion.



6.10 Zero Waste: TRUE Silver Certification

Pier 400 has extended its focus beyond hazardous materials to all resource streams, applying Lean principles to eliminate waste wherever possible. In December 2025, APM Terminals Los Angeles earned TRUE (Total Resource Use and Efficiency) Silver Zero Waste Certification from U. S. Green Building Council, marking a major milestone in our waste journey.

These outcomes reflect a commitment to environmental responsibility and operational excellence.

What We Achieved

Over the 12-month certification period, Pier 400:

- Managed more than 20,500 tons of non-hazardous waste,
- Diverted approximately 20,000 tons from landfill
- Sent just over 500 tons to disposal

How We Got There Through our “Lean” Practices

More than 30 sitewide initiatives supported this achievement, including:

- Reuse Room for sharing office supplies before ordering new
- Reusable drinkware that eliminated 6,000 paper coffee cups in just a four-month period
- Standard work for purchasing to minimize packaging and prioritize reusable/recyclable materials
- Visual management and tracking to verify streams and target improvements

Powered by People

This certification reflects the daily actions of ILWU colleagues, office staff, vendors, and partners. Through our “Zero Heroes” program, we celebrate employee-led ideas that reduce waste and strengthen our workplace. Embedding Lean principles into waste management turns performance into something we can measure, verify, and improve – aligning with our commitment to efficiency, reliability, and being a good neighbor across the Port of Los Angeles.

Sustainability isn't a side project — it's how the terminal operates

From electrified container handling equipment to stormwater systems that filter pollutants before the water reaches the bay, APM Terminals Los Angeles is demonstrating what responsible port operations look like in practice.

Across the terminal, progress is visible:

- Battery-electric fleets are replacing diesel engines
- High shore-power connection rates
- ISO-certified safety and environmental systems
- Spill prevention and stormwater systems to help keep San Pedro Bay clean

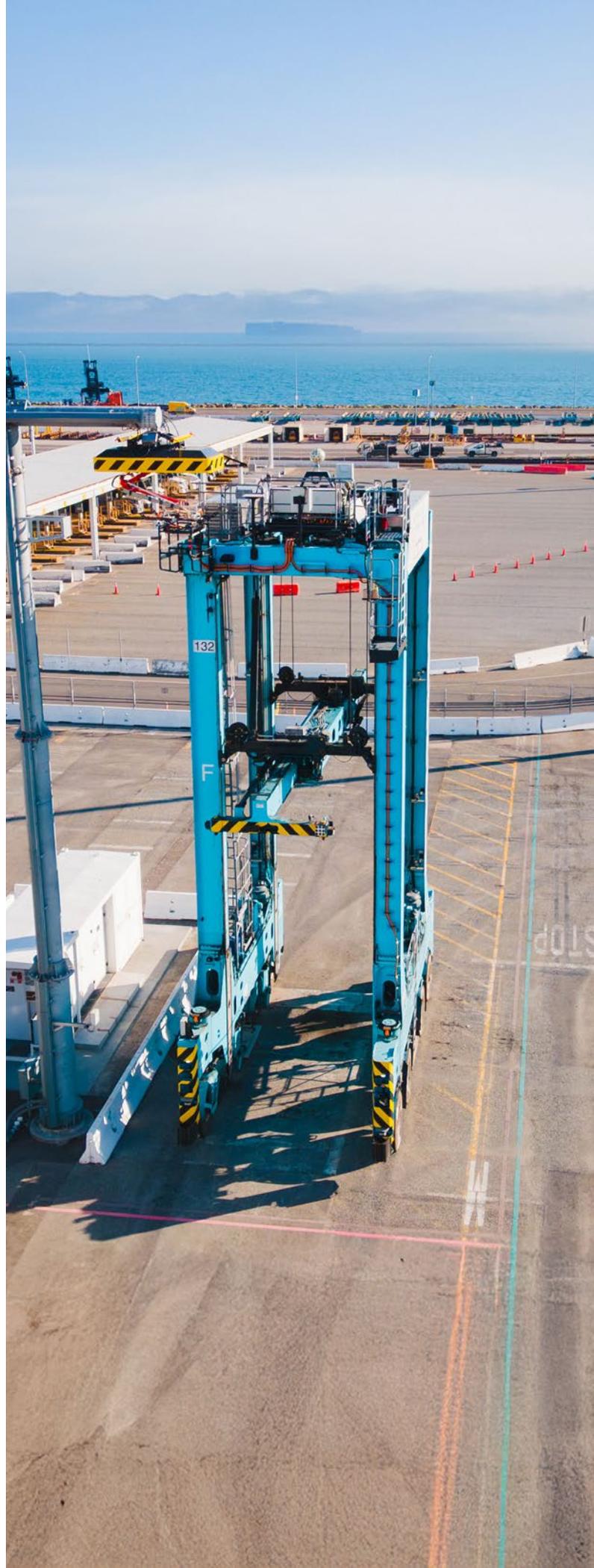
Each initiative supports a shared goal: protecting the people who work at the terminal, the communities nearby and the environment we all depend on.

Sustainability is also a promise to customers — that moving cargo through Los Angeles can be efficient, reliable and responsible. By embedding environmental care into every process, from equipment procurement to daily maintenance, Pier 400 is proving that commercial performance and sustainability go hand in hand.



"This is environmental stewardship in practice. It means going beyond compliance to prevent harm before it happens. It means investing early in sustainable solutions and measuring success not just in containers moved, but in emissions reduced, water safeguarded and waste diverted."

Ashley Winkels
Senior Leader - Environmental



7. Community Engagement



7.1 Rooted in Community:

Moving cargo is what we do. But it's not why we're here

Pier 400 exists within a web of relationships — with the longshore workers who show up every shift, with the neighborhoods of San Pedro and Wilmington, with the schools and nonprofits that serve families who will never set foot on the terminal. In 2025, we contributed more than \$400,000 in charitable giving, supported over 40 nonprofit partners, and logged more than 750 employee volunteer hours.

From summer camps and school supply drives to environmental cleanups and disaster relief efforts,

the people of Pier 400 are lifting up their communities with the same strength and precision that moves the world's cargo.

This commitment is foundational. Community support is woven into the terminal's culture, strategy, and values. Because strong, inclusive, and resilient communities are essential to a thriving port.

That's why Pier 400's community giving isn't just about writing checks. It's about building authentic, long-term partnerships that drive measurable impact and reflect the diversity and dignity of the people we serve.

7.2 Standing with Los Angeles in a Time of Crisis

When devastating wildfires tore through Los Angeles in early 2025, the team at Pier 400 responded swiftly, standing shoulder to shoulder with local families, first responders, and small businesses facing profound loss.

Together with A.P. Moller – Maersk, the terminal contributed \$2 million to the LA Rises Fund, a unified recovery initiative that brings together the private sector and the City, County, and State of California to support rebuilding efforts following the 2025 wildfires and connect local communities with critical funding and resources. The fund provides vital support for displaced workers and helping neighborhood businesses begin the long path to recovery.

At the same time, teams on the ground coordinated the delivery of emergency supplies, water, and N95 masks to impacted communities—working closely with the Wilmington YMCA and City of Los Angeles to ensure resources reached those in need.

Meals were provided to frontline crews at LAFD Stations 39 and 40, while terminal staff rallied to donate and deliver essential items to first responder outposts across the harbor area.

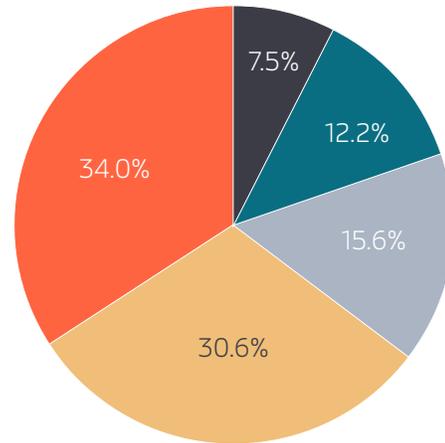
In a moment of crisis, Pier 400 acted not as a bystander — but as a neighbor. With urgency, compassion, and a deep commitment to resilience, the terminal helped lift up the community it proudly calls home.

7.3 Our Giving Focus

Five pillars for lasting change

The program is organized around five strategic focus areas, aligned with A.P. Moller – Maersk Group’s global responsibility goals but tailored to the needs of Los Angeles Harbor communities.

Spend by Focus Area



- Disaster Relief & Preparedness
- Health & Safety
- Empower Trade
- Protecting the Environment
- Education & Training

7.3.1 Education and Training

Nearly half of our community investment goes here, because workforce readiness begins long before a job application. We fund after-school programs, sponsor mentorship initiatives, and support academic access for students who might not otherwise see a path forward.



Key partnerships include:

- **Friendship Foundation** – Empowering neurodiverse youth through camps and mentorship
- **Boys & Girls Club of the LA Harbor** – Providing after-school care and leadership development
- **San Pedro Education Foundation** – Advancing local school programs
- **Girls Inc. LA** – Sponsoring LA Girls Rise to uplift future women leaders
- **Wilmington YMCA** – Delivering critical programming in an underserved port-adjacent neighborhood

These organizations prepare students for tomorrow's economy and reflect a vision of an opportunity-rich future for the region.

7.3.2 Protecting the Environment

Environmental protection accounts for a significant share of community giving, reinforcing Pier 400's role as both a global supply chain operator and a local environmental steward.

Key partners include:

- **Marine Mammal Care Center** – Rescuing and rehabilitating marine life
- **Friends of Cabrillo Marine Aquarium** – Engaging youth and families in coastal science education
- **California Least Terns Habitat Protection** – Supporting the protection of endangered birds near port operations alongside the Port of Los Angeles

These investments connect environmental commitments with community engagement and align with the terminal's goal to become fully electric.

7.3.3 Empower Trade and Economic Opportunity

At the gateway to international commerce, Pier 400 invests in economic empowerment initiatives that support small businesses, workforce training and local hiring.

Highlights include:

- **Wilmington Teen Center** – Developing youth career pathways
- **LA Rises** – Supporting small business recovery and displaced workers after local disasters

These efforts build pathways to economic resilience and dignity in work.

"This work is personal to me. My own parents were once helped by the same organizations we support today. To now be in a position to give back—to invest in the next generation of families like mine—is deeply meaningful. That's the power of community, and that's why we show up."

Ashley Esparza

Director of Community Relations

7.3.4 Community Health, Safety and Inclusion

This focus area includes disaster response, veteran support and inclusive health programs.

Recent contributions include:

- **Toberman Neighborhood Center** – Providing food drives, gang violence prevention and youth leadership
- **LAFD Foundation** – Supporting first responders serving Terminal Island and nearby communities
- **Pacific Battleship Center** – Funding veterans' programming aboard the Battleship Iowa
- **Holiday toy drives and school supply campaigns** – Meeting essential needs for families near the port

Safety, dignity and wellbeing are foundational to strong, resilient neighborhoods.



7.3.5 Disaster Relief and Preparedness

In times of crisis, Pier 400 acts quickly. Past support has included:

- Donating N95 masks to local YMCAs and first responders
- Shipping pallets of water and essentials to evacuation centers
- Coordinating with city officials to streamline delivery logistics

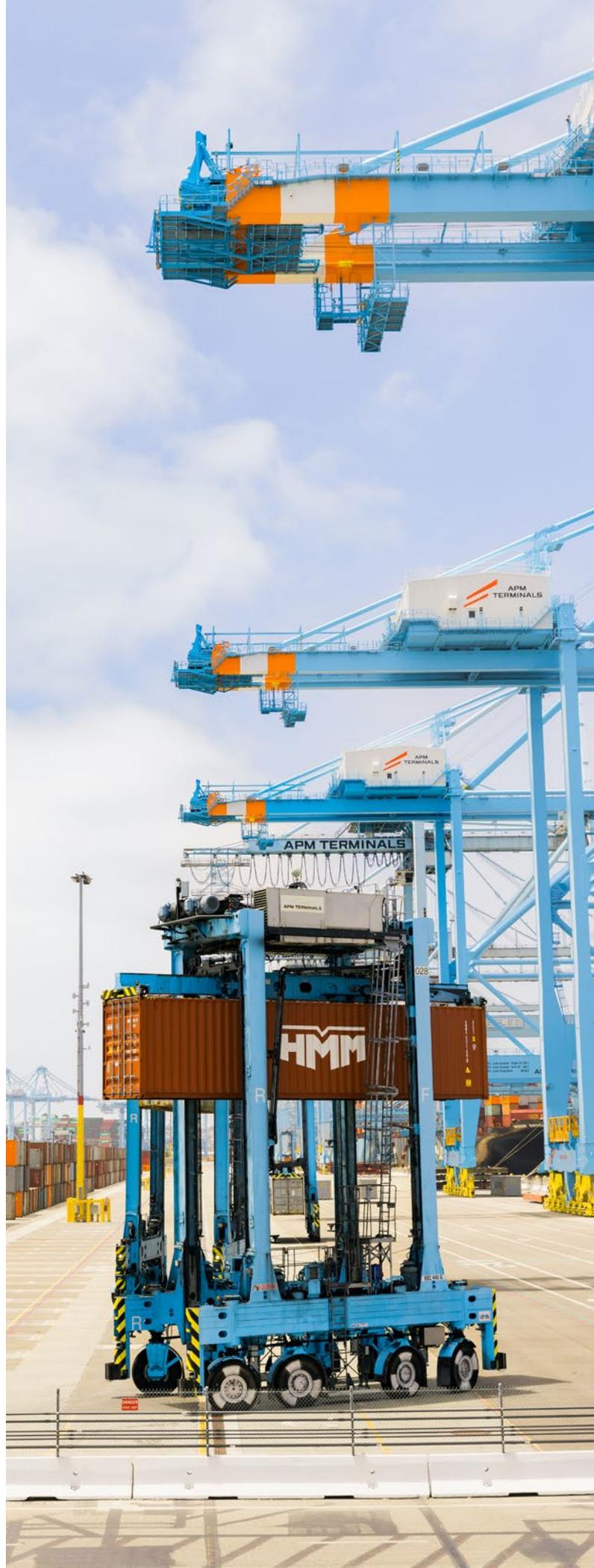
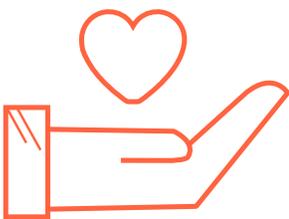
This commitment reflects a principle central to the terminal's identity: a true partner does not wait to be asked – they act.

Investing with Heart and Purpose

Community investment at Pier 400 is guided by a simple belief: when local communities thrive, the port and the region thrive too.

This commitment is visible in every scholarship funded, every camp hosted and every meal distributed. It is why employees join beach cleanups, volunteer at youth programs and support holiday toy drives – not because they are asked, but because they care.

The focus on equity, sustainability and opportunity will continue to grow through new partnerships and deeper collaborations. These efforts ensure that community wellbeing remains central to Pier 400's mission.



8. Employee Engagement



8.1 Our People, Our Power *Investing in the heart of Pier 400*

People are the foundation of everything we achieve. APM Terminals continues to strengthen its commitment to creating a workplace where employees feel a sense of belonging, have opportunities to grow and can connect meaningfully with one another. Every shift worked and every challenge solved reflects the strength of a team that drives progress for the terminal and the wider community. Investing in employees is not just good for business; it is essential for the prosperity of the port and the communities it serves.

When individuals feel respected and valued, teams become stronger and more innovative. Cultural heritage and individuality are celebrated through inclusive events such as Lunar New Year lunches, Pride activities and

themed days that encourage creativity and connection. These moments are more than celebrations – they are opportunities to share stories and build understanding across a diverse workforce.

International Women’s Day reinforces the commitment to gender equity, while peer-led discussions and storytelling sessions create space for employees to reflect and connect. These initiatives are not one-off gestures but part of an intentional culture of inclusion where every voice matters.

Strong relationships build trust and resilience. From Employee Appreciation Day to the annual Holiday Party, Pier 400 prioritizes time for teams to connect beyond daily routines. Activities such as mini golf, paintball and fitness challenges encourage collaboration and a healthy dose of competitive spirit.

Lighter moments like Jersey Fridays, a Chili Cook-Off and the Holiday Decorating Contest add fun and creativity to the workplace. Bring Your Child to Work Day strengthens ties between work and family, showing the next generation what it means to be part of a purpose-driven organization.

Employee wellbeing is central to Pier 400's approach. A full calendar of wellness programs supports mental health, physical fitness and emotional balance. Yoga sessions and campus-wide wellness challenges encourage employees to take time for themselves – to breathe, move and prioritize self-care.

A Veterans Day lunch honors colleagues who have served in the armed forces, recognizing their contributions and reinforcing a culture of gratitude. This holistic approach reflects a simple truth: healthy, supported employees are essential to the long-term success of the terminal and the community it serves.



8.2 Protecting Ocean Life, Together with the Marine Mammal Care Center (MMCC)

At the edge of the Port of Los Angeles, where global trade meets California's coastline, a growing partnership is helping protect vulnerable marine life.

Through its collaboration with the Marine Mammal Care Center (MMCC), APM Terminals Pier 400 supports the rescue and rehabilitation of sea lions, harbor seals and dolphins affected by warming waters, pollution and toxic algal blooms.

What began as a sponsorship in 2024 has become a hands-on effort. Over the past year, MMCC rescued more than 1,000 stranded animals across Los Angeles County – traveling over 45,000 miles in a rescue vehicle like the one sponsored by APM Terminals. Each trip represents a life saved and a step toward healthier coastal ecosystems.

"Partnerships like the one we have with APM show that commerce and conservation not only can exist, but can thrive together," said **John Warner**, CEO of MMCC. *"APM's support helps us respond faster, educate more people and protect the marine life that makes this coast so special."*

In 2025, the partnership deepened when Jon Poelma, Managing Director of APM Terminals Pier 400, joined the MMCC Board of Directors.

"We operate at the water's edge every day," said **Poelma**. *"Clean, vibrant oceans aren't just good for marine life—they're good for our community, our economy and future generations."*

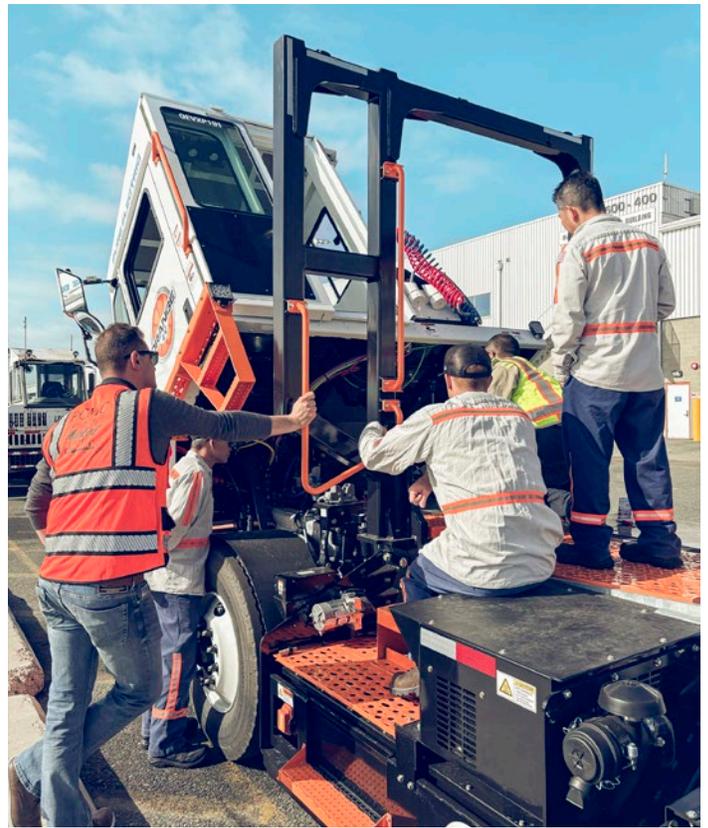
8.3 Advancing Together

A labor-driven commitment to safety, growth, and community

At Pier 400, our success is built on a foundation of strong labor partnerships, shared values, and a steadfast commitment to safety, training, and community. As the only terminal in the Port of Los Angeles—and one of the few on the U.S. West Coast—that proudly employs ILWU labor across all key functions, we are honored to lead with purpose and progress.

- **Job Creation Through Innovation:** By embracing automation responsibly, we've increased cargo volumes and expanded high-quality union jobs, reinforcing our belief that technology and labor grow together.
- **Investing in People Through Upskilling and Reskilling:** We've made significant investments in workforce development, including hundreds of hours of training in the classroom and on-the-job. Our strategy ensures that ILWU members are equipped to take on evolving roles, adapt to new technologies, and thrive in a rapidly changing industry. This commitment empowers our workforce with long-term career growth and stability.
- **Safer Workplaces, Together:** Through close collaboration with labor, we've created cleaner, safer, and more efficient work environments. This commitment earned us the honor of being named the 2025 Safest Container Terminal on the U.S. West Coast by the Pacific Maritime Association.
- **Modernizing for the Future:** Our reinvestment in infrastructure—from upgraded equipment and renovated workspaces to enhanced breakrooms, vehicles, and technology—reflects our commitment to improving the daily experience of every worker.
- **Community-Focused Partnership:** Our collaboration with labor extends beyond the terminal, supporting charitable causes and strengthening the communities we serve.
- **Unified Advocacy:** Together with labor, we've stood strong on key issues—successfully opposing the Indirect Source Rule and supporting the Ports Cooperative Agreement—to protect and advance shared interests.
- **Record-Breaking Performance:** This partnership has helped us achieve milestones in gate, rail, and vessel operations, proving that collaboration drives results.

Our journey is a testament to what's possible when we prioritize people, invest in safety and training, and work hand-in-hand with labor to build a stronger, more resilient future—for our terminal, our workforce, and our community.



8.4 Learning and Growth

Building futures, one skill at a time

The future of work is changing, and Pier 400 is preparing its workforce for that transition. As part of the green transition underway at the Port of Los Angeles, new electric terminal tractors have been introduced, replacing a significant portion of the diesel fleet. Ahead of this milestone, union mechanics have completed paid, hands-on training to maintain and repair electric equipment. A pilot program for fully electric straddle carriers gave workers firsthand experience with zero-emission technology.

Many of these machines are first-generation, and the technical knowledge being developed is highly specialized and pioneering. These investments are more than job upgrades — they are career evolutions that position employees at the forefront of a cleaner, smarter port system.

Additionally, Lunch & Learn sessions are regularly hosted at the terminal on topics from financial literacy to mentorship and career development.



"Safety is personal. We care for the people we see every day who work so hard to keep cargo flowing. Everyone deserves to return home safely. Achieving that takes standardized processes, engaged teams and a top-down commitment to continual improvement."

Christopher Allen

Director of Health, Safety, Security and Environment

8.5 We Start with Safety

Protecting people at Pier 400

Safety is not a policy – it is a promise. Every day begins and ends with the same commitment: that every person who enters the facility goes home safely. Whether an employee, union worker, truck driver, visitor or contractor, safety is the standard that guides every decision. There is no job so urgent or important that it cannot be done safely.

To reinforce safety culture, APM Terminals holds a "Global Safety Day" when every single terminal and office operation sets time aside to celebrate the safety efforts made during the prior year while sharing priorities for the upcoming year. At Pier 400, this tradition brings together

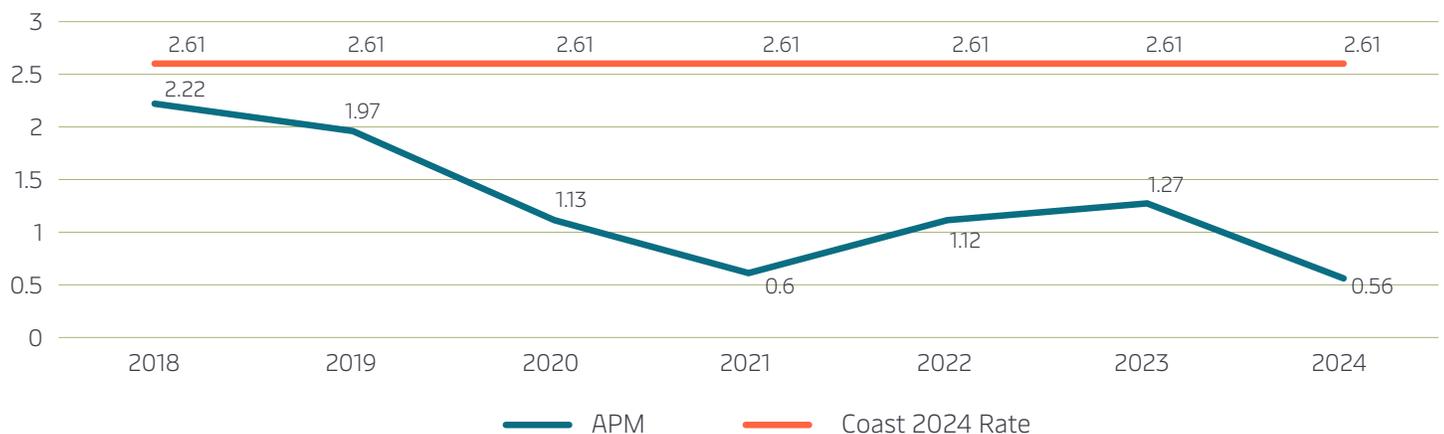
management, labor and contractors for shared learning, hands-on demonstrations and time to connect. It is an opportunity to reinforce values, communicate upcoming safety goals and recognize the collective effort it takes to maintain a safe working environment.

Pier 400 has earned recognition as one of the safest large terminals on the West Coast. This achievement reflects the discipline behind its safety protocols and the consistency with which they are applied across every layer of operations. Key elements of the safety framework include:

- Vessel and lashing inspections
- Robust traffic management plans
- Standardized safety procedures for all terminal operations
- Emergency response drills and contingency planning
- Mandatory safety training for staff and visitors

Every element of the operation is designed with safety in mind, from the first gate interaction to the final container move.

Pier 400 OSHA LTI Rate



Safe by Design – Engineering out Risk

Safety at Pier 400 begins before the first shift and well before the first container is moved. It starts with design.

Truck operations have been engineered to minimize left turns, reducing collision risks. During container transactions, drivers wait in designated, protected exchange zones, completely separated from terminal equipment in motion. These measures, combined with safety-first protocols, have earned the terminal a reputation as one of the safest terminals in North America for truckers.

Truck Exchange Lanes are another standout feature. These zones keep drivers completely clear of equipment during container loading and unloading, eliminating the risk of injury from moving machinery. These integrated systems make Pier 400 a global benchmark in automated terminal safety.

The Trucker Visitor App ensures every driver entering the facility receives safety training and passes a safety test. To date, more than 9,000 truckers have completed the program.



At automated sections of the terminal, Pier 400 has implemented one of the industry's most advanced safety systems. Each automated straddle carrier is equipped with:

- Real-time tracking using Radio Location Technology
- Primary and secondary collision detection systems
- A Safety Access Control System, independently evaluated and certified, that maintains a secure barrier between humans and machines

In 2025, APM Terminals Los Angeles partnered with third-party safety engineering firm, Design Safety Engineering, Inc., to conduct a safety review of automated straddle carrier operations. APM Terminals HSE assumed responsibility for this task from Kalmar and will continue to partner with DSE for future safety reviews. This review certifies that Pier 400 remains well below the level of acceptable risk for container terminal automated operations and achieves a satisfactory level of risk reduction.

Safety also means being ready for the unexpected. Pier 400 conducts quarterly emergency response drills, including crisis management exercises involving the U.S. Coast Guard, the Los Angeles Fire Department and other emergency agencies. These drills test real-time response, communication systems and interagency coordination – ensuring readiness for any incident.

Every container that moves through Pier 400 represents a calculation – of timing, of equipment, of human judgment. We've structured our operation so that safety is never part of that calculation. It's the precondition that makes everything else possible.

In 2025, we achieved a Lost Time Injury rate of 0.56, the lowest among large West Coast terminals. That number represents real people who went home to their families at the end of every shift. It's the metric that matters most.

9. ESG Performance Data*

Climate and Environmental Performance		Unit	2024	2023
Scope 1				
Total Scope 1 Emissions			17,353	13,349
Gasoline	Metric Tonnes		1,266	1,794
Ethanol	Metric Tonnes		0.4	0.5
Biogenic Ethanol	Metric Tonnes		92	130
Renewable Diesel	Metric Tonnes		15,446	11,001
Diesel	Metric Tonnes		297	211
Propane	Metric Tonnes		42	69
Natural Gas	Metric Tonnes		210	143
Scope 2				
Total Scope 2 Emissions			3,415	5,388
Electricity (Location)	Metric Tonnes		6,131	5,388
Electricity (Market)	Metric Tonnes		5,384	4,643
Sourced Renewable Energy	Metric Tonnes		(2,716)	-
Scope 3 Activity Based				
Total Scope 3 Activity Based Emissions			21,310	21,256
Vessel - At Berth Hotelling	Metric Tonnes		10,840	12,911
Truck On Terminal	Metric Tonnes		10,470	8,345
Rail (Future Metric)	Metric Tonnes		-	-
Total GHG Emissions Performance		Unit	2024	2023
Scope 1	Metric Tonnes		17,353	13,349
Scope 1 & 2	Metric Tonnes		20,768	18,737
Scope 1, 2, & 3	Metric Tonnes		42,077	39,994
Volume Performance		Unit	2024	2023
Vessel Containers	Twenty Foot Equivalent Units		2,704,272	2,072,740
Volume Growth	%		30%	39,994

Carbon Intensity Performance	Unit	2024	2023
Scope 1 Carbon Intensity	MT CO ₂ e/TEU	0.006	0.006
Scope 2 Carbon Intensity	MT CO ₂ e/TEU	0.001	0.003
Scope 3 Carbon Intensity	MT CO ₂ e/TEU	0.008	0.010
Total Scope 1 & 2	MT CO ₂ e/TEU	0.008	0.009
Total Carbon Intensity	MT CO ₂ e/TEU	0.016	0.019
Scope 1 Intensity YOY Change	%	0%	-
Scope 2 Carbon Intensity YOY Change	%	-51%	-
Scope 3 Carbon Intensity YOY Change	%	-23%	-
Total Scope 1 & 2 Intensity YOY Change	%	-15%	-
Total Carbon Intensity YOY Change	%	-19%	-

Emissions Factors Methodology

*The emissions calculations included in this document follow local, state, and national emissions methodology and may differ from the Maersk sustainability report. The following identifies the source of the emissions factors used:

Gasoline Ethanol Renewable Diesel Diesel Propane Natural Gas	This report follows the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Center for Corporate Climate Leadership: GHG Emissions Factors Hub 2025. Gasoline emissions are based on a 10% ethanol blend, and renewable diesel emissions are calculated using a 99% renewable fuel mix with only 1% conventional diesel.
Electricity	This report aligns the Los Angeles' Department of Water and Power's for location-based emissions factor and EPA's e-Grid for market-based emission factor.
Vessel	At berth hoteling and anchorage vessel emissions have been provided by the Port of Los Angeles from their Emissions Inventory Report.
Truck	Truck idle and transit emissions have been provided by the Port of Los Angeles from their Emissions Inventory Report.
Rail	Rail emissions have not yet been provided by the Port of Los Angeles for inclusion in this report.

Environmental & Safety Performance		Unit	2024	2023
Spills				
	Incidents	Count	46	49
	Volume	Gallons	463	531
Waste				
	Non-Hazardous	Tons	7,355	-
	Hazardous	Tons	245	-
	Landfill	Tons	664	-
	Recycled	Tons	6,927	-
	Reuse	Tons	6,410	-
	Zero Waste	%	97.4%	-
Water				
	Water Usage	Gallons	3,207	4,565
Safety				
	Loss Time Injury	Rate	0.56	1.27
	Training (Future Metric)	Hours	-	-



10. Glossary

Industry & Technical terms

Alternative Marine Power (AMP)	Shore-based electrical power supplied to vessels at berth, eliminating the need to run auxiliary engines. Also known as “shore power” or “cold ironing.”
Automated Straddle Carrier	Self-guided cargo-handling equipment that straddles containers to lift, transport, and stack them within the terminal yard. Pier 400 operates hybrid and battery-electric models.
Battery-Electric Equipment	Cargo-handling machinery powered entirely by rechargeable batteries rather than diesel engines, producing zero direct emissions.
Beneficial Cargo Owner (BCO)	The company or entity that owns the cargo being shipped, as opposed to freight forwarders or logistics intermediaries.
Berth	A designated location at a marine terminal where vessels dock to load and unload cargo. Pier 400 has five dedicated berths.
Container-Handling Equipment (CHE)	The machines and vehicles used to move containers within a terminal, including straddle carriers, top handlers, yard tractors, and forklifts.
Clean Air Action Plan (CAAP)	A collaborative emissions reduction strategy developed by the Ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach to improve air quality in the region.
Decarbonization	The process of reducing carbon dioxide emissions, with the goal of achieving net-zero emissions through electrification, renewable energy, and efficiency improvements.
Emissions Inventory	A comprehensive accounting of all air pollutants released from terminal operations, including direct (Scope 1), indirect (Scope 2), and value chain (Scope 3) emissions.
Gate Transaction	The process of a truck entering or exiting the terminal to deliver or pick up a container, tracked as a key efficiency metric.
Generator Set (Genset)	A diesel-powered generator attached to refrigerated containers to maintain temperature control during transport when not connected to electrical power.
Hybrid Equipment	Machinery that combines diesel engines with electric motors to reduce fuel consumption and emissions compared to conventional diesel-only equipment.
On-Dock Rail	Rail infrastructure located directly within the terminal property, allowing containers to be loaded onto trains without additional truck transport. Pier 400 has 65 acres of on-dock rail.
Reefer (Refrigerated Container)	A temperature-controlled container used to transport perishable goods. Pier 400 has 840 electrical connections for reefers.
Renewable Diesel	A low-carbon fuel made from renewable resources like vegetable oils or animal fats, chemically similar to petroleum diesel but with significantly lower carbon intensity.
Scope 1, 2, & 3 Emissions	Three categories of greenhouse gas emissions: Scope 1 (direct emissions from terminal-owned equipment), Scope 2 (purchased electricity), and Scope 3 (value chain emissions from vessels, trucks, and rail). Combined, these measure total carbon impact.
Ship-to-Shore (STS) Crane	Large gantry cranes that move containers between vessels and the terminal. Pier 400 has 19 STS cranes—the tallest in the United States.
Shore Power	See Alternative Marine Power (AMP).
Storm Water Management	Systems and practices designed to control and treat rainwater runoff from terminal surfaces to prevent pollution from entering the bay.
Terminal Tractor (Yard Tractor)	Specialized vehicles designed to move containers short distances within the terminal. Also called “yard hostlers” or “spotters.”
Top Handler	A mobile container-handling machine that lifts containers from above using a spreader, used for stacking and retrieving containers.
Truck Turn Time	The total amount of time a truck spends inside the terminal from entry to exit, a key measure of operational efficiency and air quality impact.
Twenty-foot Equivalent Unit (TEU)	The standard unit of measurement for container capacity, based on the volume of a 20-foot-long container. A 40-foot container equals 2 TEUs.

APM TERMINALS

Lifting Global Trade

APM Terminals at Pier 400

Since 2002, APM Terminals has served as California's gateway to global trade at the Port of Los Angeles - helping goods flow, jobs grow, and communities thrive.



Facts & figures

3.4 million TEU capacity	507 Acres	24 Gate lanes incl. Dedicated Clean Truck Express Lane
2.2 kilometers Berth length	16.8m Depth	65 Acres of on-dock rail
19 STS cranes (tallest in the US)	5 Dedicated berths	12 On-dock rail tracks
134 Auto-Straddle Carriers	5.5 miles 2,400 Ft./Rail Track	840 Reefer connections

Commerce

As the largest container terminal in the Western Hemisphere, lifting global trade is something we do together with industry partners:

<p>1,500+ people help us lift trade daily</p>	<p>11 Shipping Partners call weekly</p>
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Port of Los Angeles

<p>Top 5 Imports</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Furniture 2. Auto Parts 3. Apparel 4. Plastics 5. Electronics 	<p>Pier 400 moves</p> <h1>30%</h1> <p>of the cargo coming into the Port of Los Angeles</p>	<p>Pier 400 Advantages</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Fast Cargo Turnaround 2. Premium Service Program 3. Priority Container Access 4. Dedicated Express Lanes 5. Clean Truck Premiums
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Sustainability and Environment

Reduce, Replace and Decarbonize

<p>3 Clean truck express lanes</p>	<p>12% Zero emission truck moves</p>	<p>800 Mwh LED lights annual savings</p>	<p>9 Electric forklifts</p>
<p>36 Electric vehicles</p>	<p>51 Charging stations</p>	<p>3 Electric straddle carriers</p>	<p>22 Electric utility tractors</p>



Terminal Emissions Progress



Diesel Particulate Matter	Nitrogen Oxides	Sulfur Oxides	Greenhouse gases	Truck Vehicle Miles Traveled	Truck Idle Time
(DPM)	(NOx)	(SOx)	(GHG)	(VMT)	
Down 61%	Down 82%	Down 56%	Down 59%	Down 36%	Down 85%

*Data from Port of Los Angeles 2024 Air Quality Report Card

Community & Volunteer

At Pier 400, we believe in giving back to the communities we're in. Our partners include: **Boys & Girls Club Los Angeles Harbor | Friendship Foundation | Marine Mammal Care Center | Wilmington Teen**

<p>40+ non-profit partners</p>	<p>\$400K+ charitable giving</p>	<p>750+ hours</p>
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Learn more here



Data as of May 2025