



Infrastructure Projects

The San Diego County Air Pollution Control District (APCD) administers state-funded grant programs to cover significant portions of the cost of installing fueling or energy infrastructure to fuel or power eligible equipment.

Grant applications are accepted for a limited time each year.

- When the grant program is opened, you can apply through the APCD [Citizen Access online application system](#).
- As the grant application window is limited, potential **INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECT** applicants may wish to gather legible electronic copies of the needed documents in advance:

General Requirement	Acceptable documents may include:
Applicant certification of compliance with federal, state, and local air quality regulations	Grant Program Regulatory Compliance Statement , signed after the grant period officially opens.
Tax Forms	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A completed federal 2019 Form W-9 Taxpayer Identification Number and Certification, AND • A completed California 2019 Form 590 Withholding Exemption Certificate
A detailed project description and plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quotes and bids along with bid selection process • Permits obtained • Land ownership/lease agreement • Documentation that sufficient power or fuel is being provided to the site • Project timeline/schedule/plan <p>For shore power projects, an “Initial Terminal Plan”</p>

Finally, if you are planning to apply for a grant, please keep the following recommendations in mind:

- **DO NOT PURCHASE NEW EQUIPMENT YET!** New equipment funded by this program can only be purchased once the contract is signed between the equipment owner and the APCD. An equipment owner who pre-orders new equipment prior to contract execution does so at the equipment owner’s own risk.
- **STAY COMPLIANT!** Equipment must remain compliant at all times with all applicable federal, state, or local regulations, and all applicable regulatory advisories, without the assistance of any grant funding requested in the application.



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