



ORGANIZING FOR ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE & SUSTAINABILITY

Supervisor Terra Lawson-Remer has been a fierce advocate for environmental justice and sustainability since joining the Board of Supervisors in 2021. Today, unlike in the past, our County government is focused on **decarbonizing the economy, protecting the environment, and making sustainability a pillar** of all County operations.

The Supervisor has ensured community collaboration, **maintained pro-labor standards** and **reduced burdens on working families** during the development and implementation of new environmental policies and strategies.

As Vice-Chair of the Board of San Diego Community Power, she secured the votes to achieve **100% renewable energy procurement by 2035**, with **15% of energy resources** coming from new distributed infill solar storage.

She also established **a County of San Diego Office of Sustainability and Environmental Justice** to coordinate pro-climate, pro-environment initiatives regionwide.

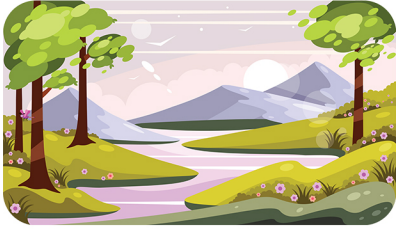
Supervisor Lawson-Remer has advocated for the state and federal government to step up with more funding and support to resolve the **Tijuana Sewage Emergency Environmental Crisis**.

Another success has been the establishment of a **Native Plant Landscaping Program** to convert thousands of acres of landscaping into vibrant native habitat to preserve our region's unrivaled biodiversity, conserve water, and improve drought-tolerance. She also worked with the community to lead the adoption of the **Sustainable, Equitable, and Local Food Sourcing Policy** to build more **sustainable food systems** and shift the County's food procurement process to support and **uplift local farms, fisheries and tribes**.

Supervisor Lawson-Remer and her colleagues have made significant progress, but much work remains to be done.



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57,690

acres of protected land,
of which **3,365** acres
were **added** between
2021-2023



18,746

beach water samples
tested for ocean
pollution



\$200M

invested in storm-water
infrastructure
improvements, water
quality testing, incentives,
& education



422,935
Sq Ft

of water-intensive turf
converted to low-water
landscaping, including
110,000 sq ft of
native plants



73% increase

in rainwater storage
capacity countywide



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1,053,563

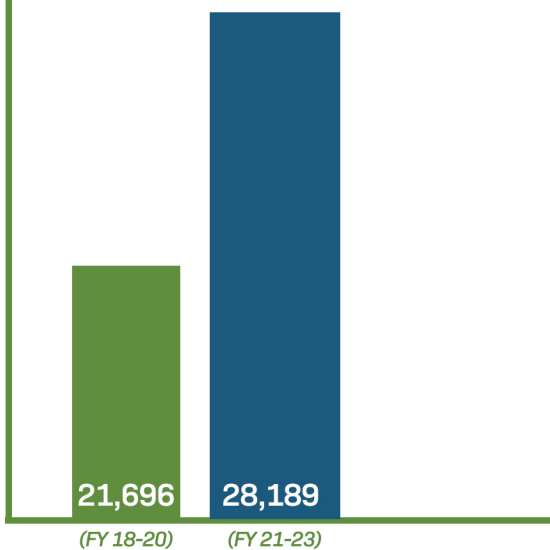
pounds of household hazardous waste collected for recycling or disposal



10

rare, threatened or endangered species protected on County preserve land

Renewable Energy Permits Processed



30% increase in renewable energy permits processed



Removed barriers to recycling by increasing blue bin capacity by **125%** and green organics bin capacity by **491%**

