Diesel trucks, trains, and equipment emit a combination of fine soot, smog forming pollutants and roughly 40 different toxic air contaminants, 15 of which are recognized carcinogens. Diesel soot is a carcinogen and dangerous — particularly for children and seniors. It is so small that, when inhaled, it goes very deep within the lungs where it can enter the bloodstream and cause serious health problems.

New research also links significant exposure to high levels of soot pollution to diabetes and a range of impacts to the brain.

Cardiovascular Disease
   Heart Attacks
   Respiratory Illness
   Strokes
   Preterm Birth
   Low Birth Weight
   Cancer
   Premature Death
   Asthma

We can reduce diesel pollution with new, cleaner engines, filters added to older engines, and cleaner alternative technologies.

1 in 6 people in the U.S. live near diesel pollution hot spots like rail yards, ports, or freeways.