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consecutive days worse than the same days last year, weather removed

Since 30 May, PM10 has not spent one day at or below last year's level once the weather's help is stripped out. Level with last year on the observed index; corrected for weather, 5.2 points worse. 6 of 6 pollutants show no real improvement.

138 / 211

DAYS WORSE THIS YEAR
of all days measured in 2026,
weather removed.

+15.1

AVERAGE EXCESS, $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$
PM10 above last year over the run,
weather removed.

304

THE WORST STATION
Punjabi Bagh, Very Poor, today.

The air record

31 July 2026 · Delhi, on the CPCB record and the
weather-corrected truth

The negatives, the demands, the danger

What this record finds today

- Weather removed, PM10 has been worse than last year for 62 consecutive days, since 30 May; 138 of 211 measured days this year sat above last year.
- 6 of 6 pollutants show no real improvement on last year once the weather is removed.
- The index reads level with last year only because the weather is helping; corrected, it is 5.2 points worse.
- Punjabi Bagh read 304, Very Poor, while the city average read Satisfactory; an average is not an experience.
- Even monsoon-washed, PM2.5 is $27.3 \mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$, about 5 times the WHO annual guideline.

What we ask of the Government

- Publish the weather-corrected series beside the raw index, every day, so the monsoon can never again be dressed up as policy.
- Explain the 62-day run on the floor of the House: which source cut, which enforcement action, is supposed to have worked?

- Name and fix the worst stations daily; a city average must never bury a neighbourhood.
- Keep the full monitoring network up: every gas channel, every hour; a meter that cannot measure is not a clean-air policy.
- State the health cost in the terms the WHO uses, not in category euphemisms.

The health hazard

- Today's category, Satisfactory, means: Minor breathing discomfort to sensitive people.
- There is no safe level of PM2.5; the WHO guideline exists because risk rises from the first microgram.
- The fine particles pass from the lungs into the blood; the burden falls first on children, the elderly, and those who work outdoors and cannot choose their air.

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Member of Parliament, Rajya Sabha

What this record holds, page by page

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One fact per page, provable at a glance

Four ways in, depending on the minute you are in



01

The verdict in one pass

The cover, the summary, and the weather-corrected verdict.
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02

Today at the stations

The spread, the worst station, and the full network table.
Pages 05 onward; the full table at 17.

03

The year, weather removed

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04

The method and the sources

How the numbers are made, the fairness check, and every dated feed.
Pages 25 onward.

What de-weathering means. Rain and wind wash or carry pollution away; calm weather traps it. A model removes that effect from the numbers. What remains is the city's own pollution. That is why the Government cannot blame the monsoon for the figures in this record.

The tab

It names the data and the exact window.

The banner

It states the finding, ready to be read out.

The three zones

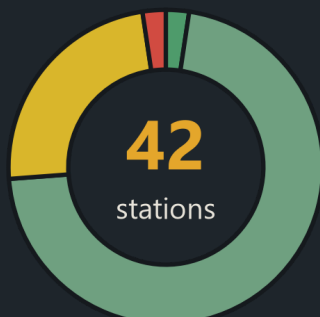
Reading, caution and a dated source under every chart.

The point

The dark band restates the page's sharpest fact.

One average, and the spread it hides

All 42 stations, by category



The same count, category by category



READING

Reading: each station reports its own AQI; the wheel and the bars are the same 42 stations counted by category. Zero counts are printed as zeros.

CAUTION

Caution: the city headline is the mean of station AQIs, so one bad station can sit inside a Satisfactory average.

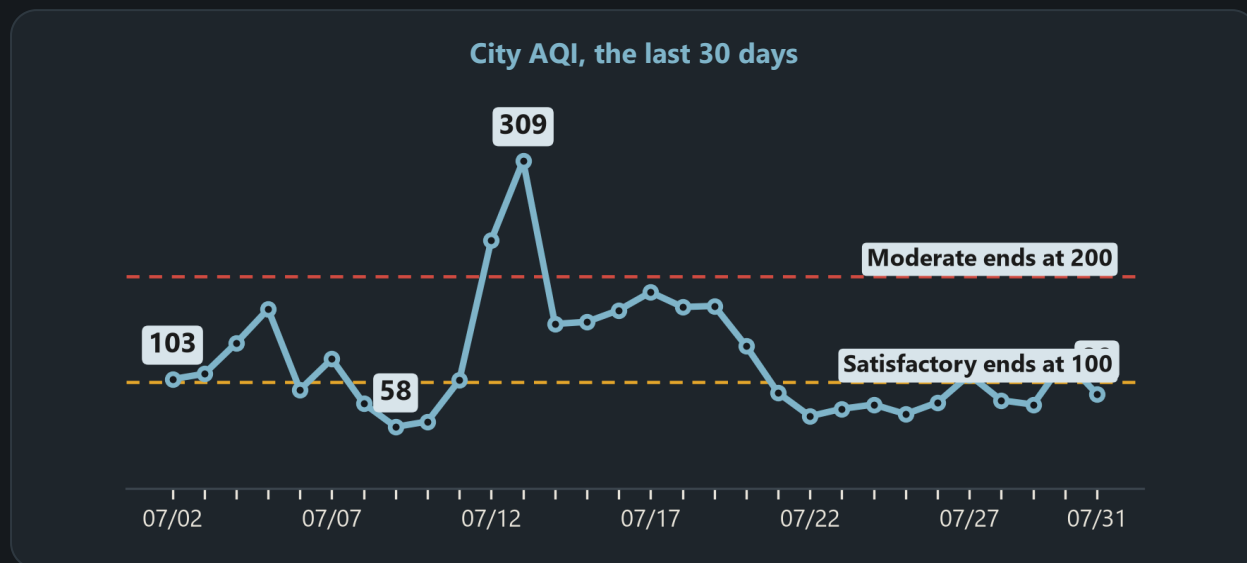
SOURCE

CPCB station data via the daily narration feed, generated 2026-07-31; CPCB 2014 sub-index formula, city figure the mean of station AQIs [1].

THE POINT

Punjabi Bagh, Delhi - DPCC read 304, Very Poor, on Ozone, on a day the city average read Satisfactory.

Thirty days of the monsoon-washed index



READING

Reading: the line is the city mean of station AQIs, one point per day. The dashed lines are the CPCB category boundaries.

CAUTION

Caution: the window is 24h ending 10 AM IST (aligned to daily $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ + de-weather); NOT CPCB's published calendar-day AQI, not the calendar day, so this line and a midnight series will differ.

SOURCE

CPCB station data via the daily narration feed, generated 2026-07-31; CPCB 2014 sub-index formula, city figure the mean of station AQIs [1].

THE POINT

Thirty days ago the city read 103. Today it reads 89. The monsoon is doing the cleaning it does every year.

Against yesterday: the one-day move

-32.1

points on yesterday

From 121 to 89. The 95 per cent interval runs -47.2 to -18.7 points, on 42 matched stations.

Yesterday to today

Yesterday (grey) to today (colour).

City AQI

121 ● ——— ● 89

READING

Reading: the grey dot is yesterday, the coloured dot today; green marks an improvement.

CAUTION

Caution: a one-day move is weather before it is policy. The year pages carry the argument.

SOURCE

CPCB station data via the daily narration feed, generated 2026-07-31; CPCB 2014 sub-index formula, city figure the mean of station AQIs [1].

THE POINT

One day proves nothing on its own; the year-on-year and weather-corrected pages carry the argument.

Against last year: the observed reading

-0.8**points on last year, observed**

Today 89 against 93 on the same date last year, matched stations. The interval runs -14.2 to 15.4 points, so the honest reading is level, not better.

The station split behind the average

Stations worse than last year (16) 16

Stations better (20) 20

READING

Reading: the observed year-on-year change, on the feed's own canonical figure.

CAUTION

Caution: the median worsening is 9.5 points and the median improvement -21, so the average hides both. Weighted by population, today reads 97 against 99 last year.

SOURCE

CPCB station data via the daily narration feed, generated 2026-07-31; CPCB 2014 sub-index formula, city figure the mean of station AQIs [1].

THE POINT

On the raw figures the year reads level inside its interval. The next page corrects it for weather.

The weather-corrected verdict

+5.2

points on last year, weather-corrected

Observed, the year reads -0.5 points, level. Corrected for weather it reads +5.2. 6 of 6 pollutants show no real improvement.

Last year to today, both ways of counting

Last year (grey) to today (colour).

Observed

● 87 both years

Weather-corrected

79 ● — ● 85

READING

Reading: the top row is the raw index, the bottom row the same comparison after the model removes the weather's hand. The weather flag is down today: the observed and corrected numbers are close enough that neither claims the other's story.

CAUTION

Caution: de-weathering pipeline window (24h ending 10AM IST); not the calendar-day headline window, so this page's observed figure (87) can differ from the headline (89) by window alone. The two are never mixed.

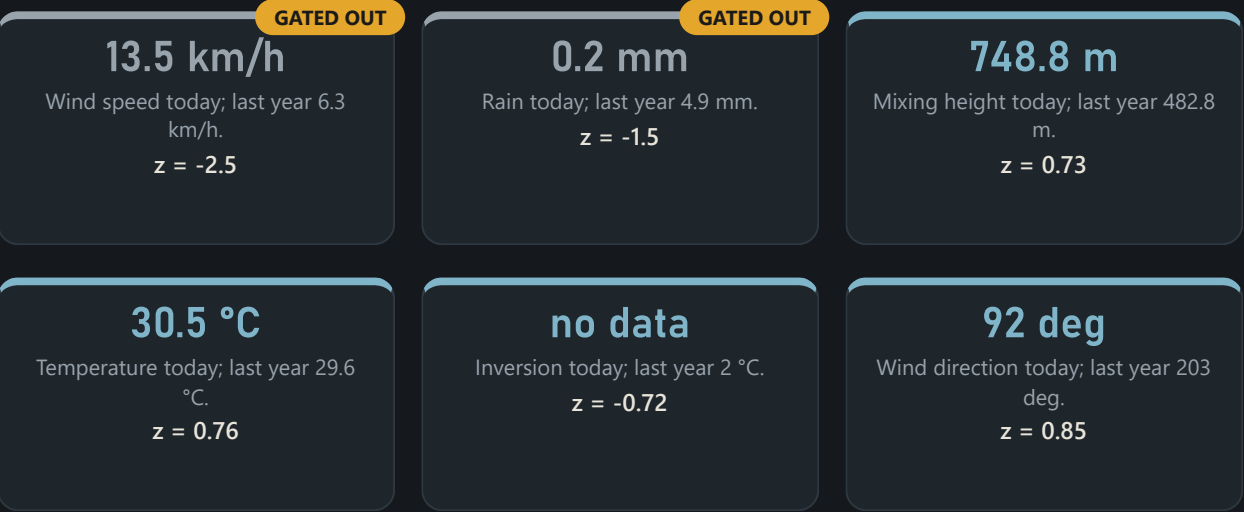
SOURCE

De-weathering pipeline, dw_multipollutant_daily, computed 2026-07-31; weather ERA5 and Open-Meteo [2].

THE POINT

Same date, same stations, weather removed: the air is 5.2 points worse than last year. The monsoon is not a clean-air policy.

The weather's hand, driver by driver

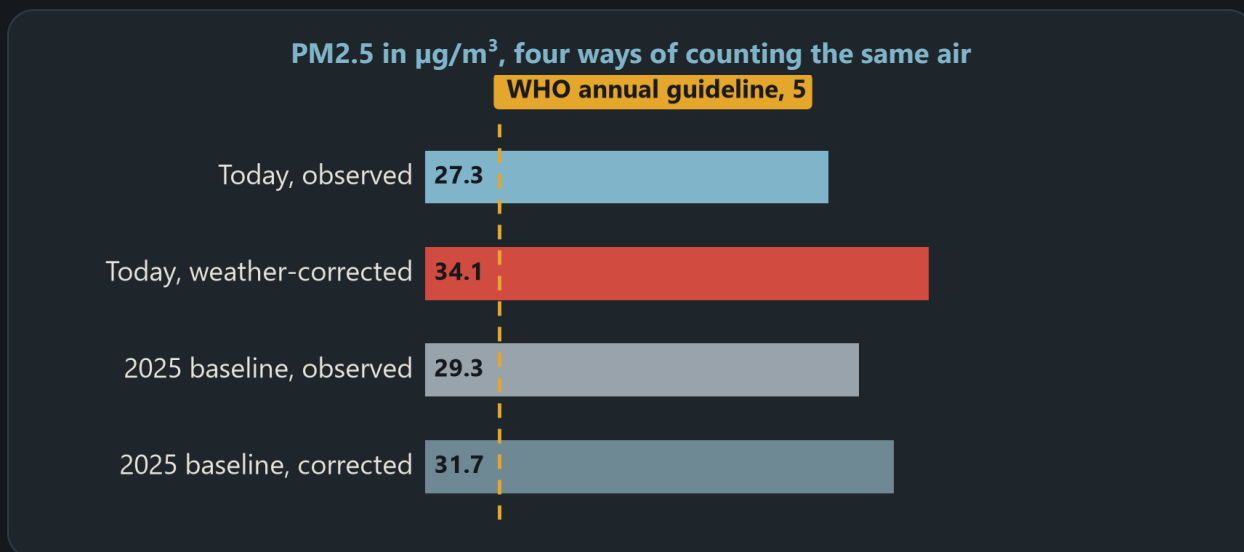


READING	Reading: each tile is one weather driver, today against the same date last year. The z value is how far last year's baseline sat from the 2021 to 2024 normal.
CAUTION	Caution: a driver whose baseline was itself abnormal is greyed and marked. Last year's baseline was abnormal for wind speed, rain, so no argument rests on them.
SOURCE	De-weathering pipeline, dw_multipollutant_daily, computed 2026-07-31; weather ERA5 and Open-Meteo [2].

THE POINT

Wind today is 13.5 km/h against 6.3 on the same date last year. Ventilation, not policy, is moving the raw numbers.

PM2.5 against the only health benchmark



READING

Reading: the two upper bars are today, observed and corrected; the grey pair is the same date last year. The dashed line is the WHO annual guideline of $5 \mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$.

CAUTION

Caution: On days it has never seen, the weather model explains about 38 per cent of the variation, so corrected figures are estimates, not exact points.

SOURCE

De-weathering pipeline, `dw_multipollutant_daily`, computed 2026-07-31; weather ERA5 and Open-Meteo [2].

THE POINT

Even on a monsoon-washed day, Delhi's PM2.5 of $27.3 \mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ runs about 5 times the WHO annual guideline. There is no safe level of PM2.5.

Every pollutant, observed and corrected

Pollutant	Today obs	Corrected	Obs YoY	Corrected YoY [range]	Skill	Role in claims
PM2.5	27.3	34.1	-3.5%	+8% [7.2 to 9]	38%	Claims-eligible
PM10	78.6	84.6	-3.6%	+8% [7.3 to 8.9]	37%	Claims-eligible
NO2	22.6	27	-12.4%	-1.8% [-10.8 to 9.8]	24%	Claims-eligible
NOx	18.8	22.3	-12.7%	-1.5% [-10.6 to 11.3] (not usable)	35%	Observed context only
SO2	9.7	9.4	+6.1%	-4.6% [-15.1 to 8.8] (not usable)	9%	Observed context only
CO	974.8	1021.9	+18%	+9% [1 to 23.4] (not usable)	21%	Observed context only
Ozone	29.2	33.5	-14.6%	+8.6% [5.5 to 11.6] (not usable)	36%	Observed only, never a claim

42 of 42

Stations still above the WHO 24-hour limit for PM2.5 (15 µg/m³) after weather correction.

43 of 43

Stations still above the WHO 24-hour limit for PM10 (45 µg/m³) after weather correction.

1.9x

Delhi's weather-corrected PM10 against the same WHO 24-hour limit.

READING

Reading: every pollutant we track, observed AND corrected, including the ones we deliberately never build claims on. Concentrations are µg/m³, except NOx, which the monitors report in ppb. A range spanning zero is too close to call.

CAUTION

Caution: skill is the share of variation the model explains on days it has never seen. Ozone is permanently excluded from claims: it rises when traffic NO2 falls, so citing it could be spun as transport improved. Weak-model gases carry observed facts only.

SOURCE

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THE POINT

6 of 6 pollutants show no real improvement on last year once the weather is removed.

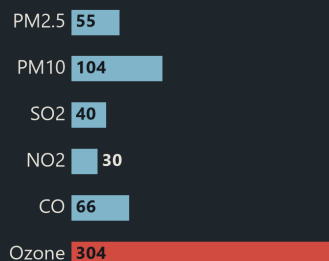
The worst station in the city today

304

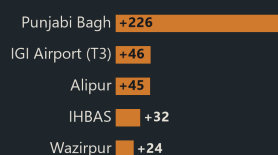
Punjabi Bagh, Delhi - DPCC

Very Poor, on Ozone. Last year this station read 78 on the same date; the change is 225.7 points.

The station's six sub-indices



Stations that worsened most vs last year



READING

Reading: a station's AQI is its WORST pollutant's sub-index; the red bar set today's figure. The lower panel lists the stations most above last year, in points.

CAUTION

Caution: one station is one neighbourhood, and a single-pollutant spike can be an instrument artefact; the sub-indices are printed so the claim can be checked.

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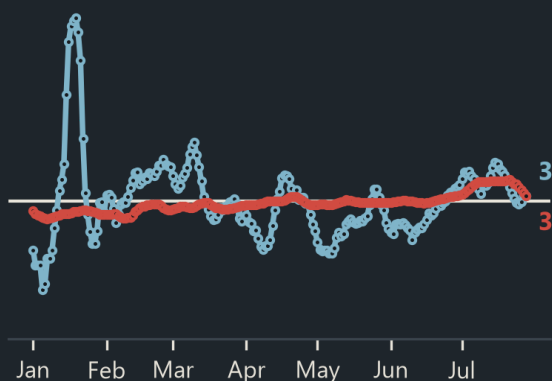
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THE POINT

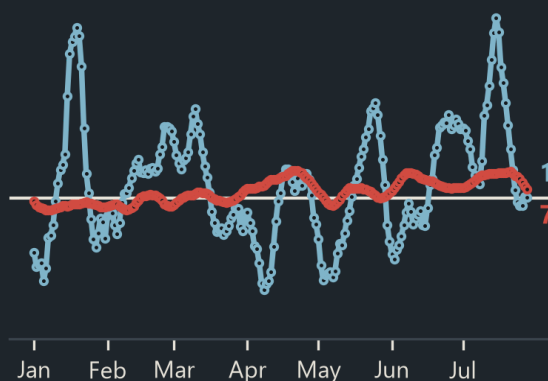
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Weather aside, PM10 sat above last year on 138 of 211 days, PM2.5 on 68

PM2.5 residual, 2026



PM10 residual, 2026

**READING**

Reading: a residual is this year's level minus the same ± 7 days of 2025. The pale line is the observed residual, weather included. The red line is the de-weathered residual, the change the city's own pollution produced. Above the zero line means worse than last year.

CAUTION

Caution: single-vintage reconstruction with live-archive fallback; 7-day centered average, so the last 3 days are suppressed; days under 30 stations or 15 matched are dropped (211 usable). The model is refit weekly, trained through 2026-07-24.

SOURCE

De-weathering pipeline, `dw_multipollutant_daily`, computed 2026-07-31; weather ERA5 and Open-Meteo [2].

THE POINT

The sign counts are the finding: PM10 above last year on 138 of 211 days, PM2.5 on 68 of 211. A sign does not depend on the margin.

PM2.5, month by month, weather removed



READING	Reading: each tile is one month's MEAN of the raw daily de-weathered residuals for PM2.5, in $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ above or below the same days of 2025. Red is worse than last year, green better, grey within the margin.
CAUTION	Caution: the margin divides an hourly model error by a station count, and the statistician panel has struck that construction in both directions. It is quoted, never load-bearing; the sign counts do not depend on it.
SOURCE	De-weathering pipeline, dw_multipollutant_daily, computed 2026-07-31; weather ERA5 and Open-Meteo [2].

THE POINT
PM2.5: 2 of 7 months sat above last year on the de-weathered residual, 5 below.

PM10, month by month, weather removed

-7

January: within the margin; margin ± 17 , 31 days.

-4

February: within the margin; margin ± 17 , 28 days.

+1

March: within the margin; margin ± 16 , 31 days.

+16

April: directional; margin ± 16 , 30 days.

+2

May: within the margin; margin ± 15 , 31 days.

+14

June: directional; margin ± 15 , 30 days.

+17

July so far: clears the margin; margin ± 15 , 30 days.

READING

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SOURCE

De-weathering pipeline, dw_multipollutant_daily, computed 2026-07-31; weather ERA5 and Open-Meteo [2].

THE POINT

PM10: 5 of 7 months sat above last year on the de-weathered residual, 2 below.

Every reporting station

#	Station	AQI	Category	Main pollutant
1	Punjabi Bagh	304	Very Poor	Ozone
2	Wazirpur	154	Moderate	PM10
3	IGI Airport (T3)	130	Moderate	Ozone
4	Anand Vihar	120	Moderate	PM10
5	Alipur	120	Moderate	PM10
6	IHBAS	116	Moderate	CO
7	Dwarka-Sector 8	114	Moderate	PM10
8	Jahangirpuri	114	Moderate	PM10
9	Mundka	110	Moderate	PM10
10	IIT Delhi	106	Moderate	PM10
11	Rohini	105	Moderate	PM10
12	North Campus	100	Satisfactory	NO2
13	Ashok Vihar	100	Satisfactory	PM10
14	Sonia Vihar	98	Satisfactory	PM10
15	Nehru Nagar	89	Satisfactory	PM10
16	Chandni Chowk	88	Satisfactory	CO
17	Sirifort	86	Satisfactory	PM10

READING

Reading: all 42 stations that reported in today's window, worst first. A station's AQI is the CPCB bulletin method, the worst pollutant sub-index at that station.

SOURCE

CPCB station data via the daily narration feed, generated 2026-07-31; CPCB 2014 sub-index formula, city figure the mean of station AQIs [1].

Every reporting station, continued

#	Station	AQI	Category	Main pollutant
18	Vivek Vihar	86	Satisfactory	PM10
19	Mandir Marg	84	Satisfactory	CO
20	Bawana	83	Satisfactory	PM10
21	Narela	82	Satisfactory	PM10
22	NSUT Jaffarpur	79	Satisfactory	CO
23	R K Puram	78	Satisfactory	PM10
24	Commonwealth Sports Complex	77	Satisfactory	CO
25	Burari Crossing	76	Satisfactory	PM10
26	Najafgarh	70	Satisfactory	PM10
27	Patparganj	70	Satisfactory	PM10
28	Sri Aurobindo Marg	69	Satisfactory	PM10
29	ITO	67	Satisfactory	PM10
30	Pusa	67	Satisfactory	PM10
31	Okhla Phase-2	65	Satisfactory	PM10
32	IMD Lodhi Road	62	Satisfactory	PM10
33	Shadipur	61	Satisfactory	NO2
34	DTU	61	Satisfactory	PM10

READING

Reading: the table continues, same window, same method, worst first.

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Every reporting station, continued

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35	Jawaharlal Nehru Stadium	61	Satisfactory	PM10
36	Pusa	60	Satisfactory	PM10
37	CRRI Mathura Road	59	Satisfactory	PM10
38	Major Dhyan Chand National Stadium	58	Satisfactory	PM10
39	Cantonment Area	58	Satisfactory	CO
40	Dr. Karni Singh Shooting Range	56	Satisfactory	PM10
41	JNU	51	Satisfactory	PM10
42	IGNOU_Maidan Garhi	48	Good	PM10

READING

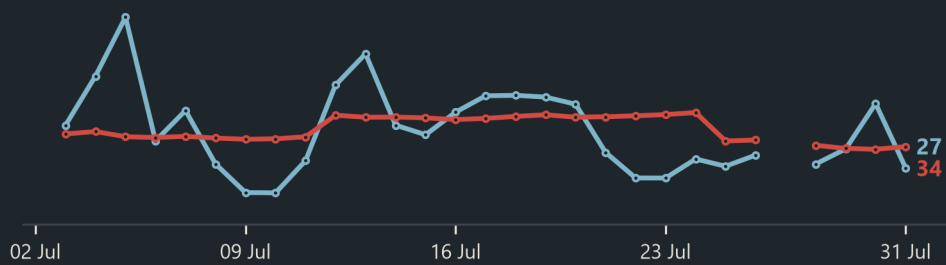
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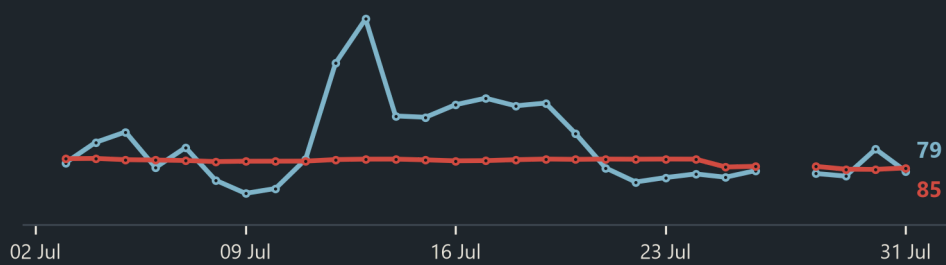
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Thirty days of levels: PM2.5 and PM10

PM2.5, daily level, not a residual (µg/m³)



PM10, daily level, not a residual (µg/m³)



READING

Reading: these are LEVELS, not residuals; higher means more pollution that day. The pale line is the observed level, weather included. Red is the de-weathered level, what the city's own emissions justify. Gaps are days without a model run.

CAUTION

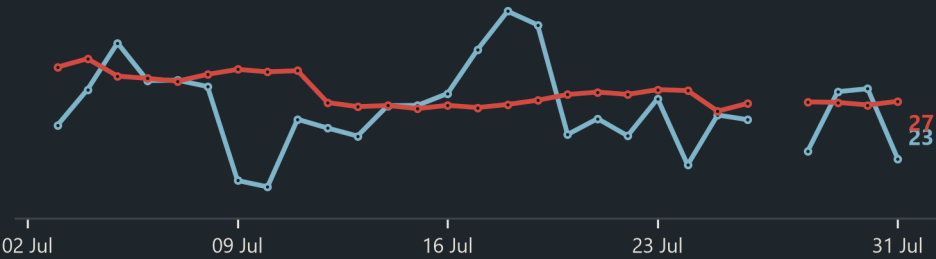
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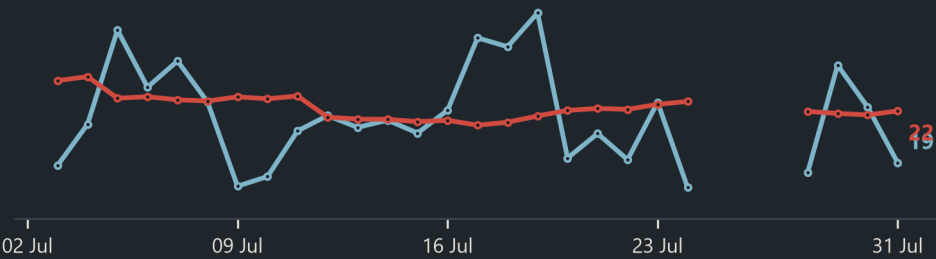
De-weathering pipeline, dw_multipollutant_daily, computed 2026-07-31; weather ERA5 and Open-Meteo [2].

Thirty days of levels: NO2 and NOx

NO2, daily level, not a residual (µg/m³)



NOx, daily level, not a residual (ppb)



READING

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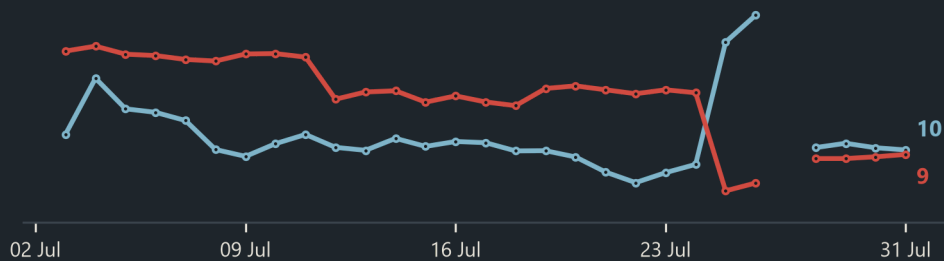
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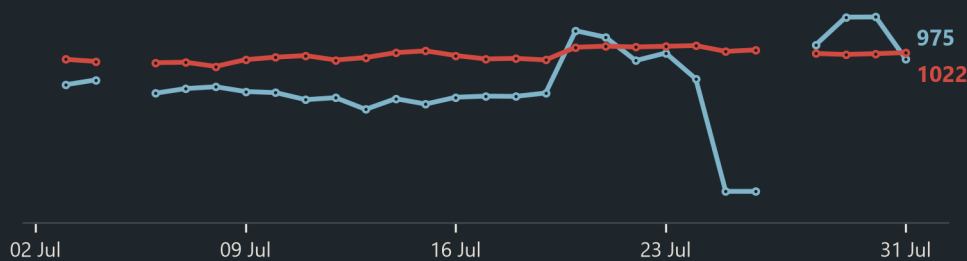
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Thirty days of levels: SO2 and CO

SO2, daily level, not a residual (µg/m³)



CO, daily level, not a residual (µg/m³)



READING

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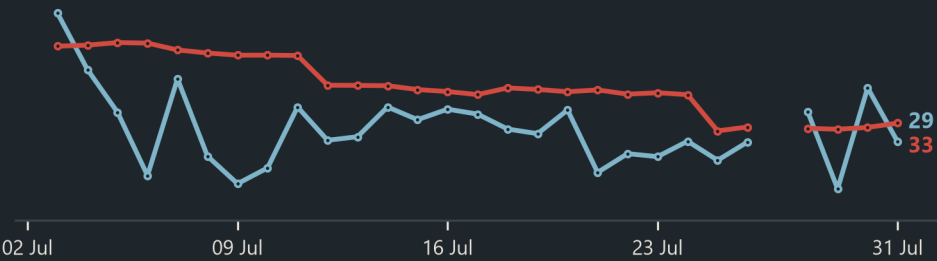
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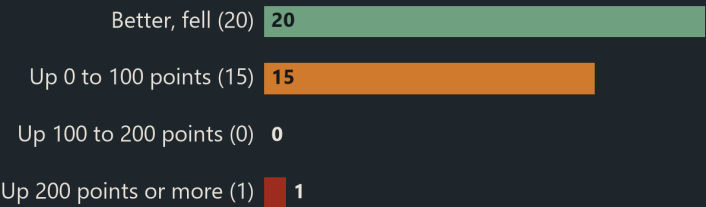
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Thirty days of levels: Ozone

Ozone, daily level, not a residual (µg/m³)



How the 36 matched stations moved vs last year, in AQI points



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The full weather evidence, with its climatology

Driver	Today	Last yr	Normal	SD	p1	p99	z	Verdict
Wind speed (km/h)	13.5	6.3	9.1	1.1	4.2	19	-2.5	abnormal, gated out
Rain (mm)	0.2	4.9	8.8	2.6	0	79.3	-1.5	abnormal, gated out
Mixing height (m)	748.8	482.8	448	47.9	247.3	823.7	0.73	normal
Temperature (°C)	30.5	29.6	29	0.8	27.1	32.2	0.76	normal
Inversion (°C)	no data	2	2.7	1	0	21.7	-0.72	normal
Wind direction (deg)	92	203	164	46	56	307	0.85	normal

READING	Reading: the full fairness evidence behind the driver tiles. Normal, SD and the p1 to p99 envelope come from the 2021 to 2024 history for these same calendar days; z is how far last year's baseline sat from that normal.
CAUTION	Caution: the check runs in either direction. A driver ruled abnormal is gated out whether it would help our argument or hurt it.
SOURCE	De-weathering pipeline, dw_multipollutant_daily, computed 2026-07-31; weather ERA5 and Open-Meteo [2].

THE POINT

Before any weather driver is cited, last year's baseline is checked against four years of history. A freakish baseline is refused.

The method, in plain English

Where the numbers come from

Every figure is read from the day's two machine-made feeds, never retyped. The window is 24 hours to 10 AM IST. A station's AQI is the CPCB bulletin method, the worst single-pollutant sub-index at that station. The city figure is the mean of station AQIs, 42 stations today.

How we compare with last year, and why the window is 15 days

Last year is never a single day. It is the average of the same date ± 7 days of 2025, using only stations present in both years (36 matched today). Delhi's air is driven by weather systems that come and go every three to seven days. A 15-day window spans two to three of those cycles, so no single storm or calm night can define normal. Neighbouring days are correlated, so the 15 days act like about seven independent readings. That cuts the baseline's one-day noise roughly two-and-a-half-fold. A wider window would blur the monsoon's arrival and the

crop-burning surge. One honest limit: festival emissions are real pollution and stay in by design. A moving festival like Diwali can sit inside one year's window and not the other's, so October and November carry that caveat.

What population-weighted means

Delhi's monitors are not spread evenly over its people. The leafy centre has many stations covering few residents; single outer stations stand for lakhs. The weighted figure divides the city into zones, one per station, by a Voronoi map of the active monitors clipped to the NCT boundary. Each zone's population comes from the 70 Assembly Constituencies: the 2025 electoral rolls, about 15.61 million electors from ECI turnout data, scaled to the Registrar General's 2025 projection of 20.94 million. A station's weight is its zone's share of the population, re-scaled daily over the stations that reported. Honest limits: residents without voter registration are under-counted; stations added after March 2026 are not yet in the zone map; and no weighting fixes a monitor's siting or calibration.

The method, in plain English, continued

What weather-corrected means

A random-forest model, trained on five years of hourly data, learns how wind, rain, temperature and mixing height move pollution. Subtracting that effect shows what the city's own emissions justify. On days it has never seen, the model explains about 38 per cent of the variation. We therefore treat outputs as estimates, quote ranges, and never claim precision the model does not have.

The fairness check

Before we cite any weather driver, last year's baseline weather is compared with the 2021 to 2024 history for the same calendar days. If last year was freakish for that driver, we do not build an argument on it. That holds in either direction.

The rules we bind ourselves with

The headline always states the WORSE of the observed and weather-corrected numbers, never the flattering one. One number, one engine: the same quantity is never quoted from two sources. A change whose range spans zero is too close to call, whether it helps us or hurts us. Gas levels are never the basis of a claim; gas directions may be cited when statistically clear. Ozone is the standing exception: it rises when traffic emissions fall, so it is permanently excluded from our claims.

Words used

AQI: the air-quality index, 0 to 500, higher is worse; 0 to 50 is Good, 301 to 400 Very Poor, over 400 Severe. $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$: micrograms of pollutant per cubic metre of air. Range: the span within which the true value very likely lies.

Report auto-generated daily from the same data files as the video, so the two can never disagree.

Every figure traces to a dated feed

- 01 CPCB station data, read through the daily narration feed `CPCB_AQI_narration_2026-07-31.json`, generated 2026-07-31. The window is 24h ending 10 AM IST (aligned to daily $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ + de-weather); NOT CPCB's published calendar-day AQI. City figure is the mean of station AQIs; each station's AQI is its worst sub-index under the CPCB 2014 formula. Tier 1, the regulator's own published station data.
- 02 De-weathering pipeline, `dw_multipollutant_daily_20260731.json`, computed 2026-07-31. A random-forest weather model on ERA5 and Open-Meteo hourly data; its out-of-sample skill is printed on the page that uses it. Our own computation, stated as such and reproducible from the held code and data.
- 03 Weather comparison: ERA5 and Open-Meteo hourly observations, aggregated over the same 24h-to-10AM window as the AQI, with a 2021 to 2024 climatological normal for the anomaly check. Tier 1 as data, dated in the feed.
- 04 Population weighting: the 2025 Delhi electoral rolls, about 15.61 million electors, from Election Commission of India turnout data, scaled to the Registrar General of India's 2025 projection for the National Capital Territory, 20.94 million; split over station zones by a Voronoi map of the active monitors. Tier 1 as data, both series dated.
- 05 Year residual series and the cover cascade: the single-vintage reconstruction `dw_reconstruction_2026` with live-archive fallback; strict filename census; model refit weekly, trained through 2026-07-24; the same definitions as `hawakahisab.in`'s daily figures. Our own computation, stated as such.
- 06 Health characterisation: the CPCB category health descriptors as published with the index, and the WHO Global Air Quality Guidelines, 2021, for the PM_{2.5} and PM₁₀ limits. Tier 1.

THE POINT

Both feeds are produced before this report and are never edited by it. What the feed does not carry, the page says is unavailable.