



Board of Directors

Regular Meeting

November 20, 2025

Welcome and Call to Order

Roll Call



Land Acknowledgement

Special Presentations and Introductions

WELCOME



Anna Laprise

Senior Origination Associate



Items to be Withdrawn or Reordered on the Agenda

Public Comment on non-Agenda Items

Consent Calendar

1. Approve October 23, 2025, Meeting Minutes
2. Receive and File Update on Programs
3. Receive and File Update on Power Services
4. Receive and File Update on Customer Operations
5. Receive and File Update on IT and Data Analytics
6. Receive and File Update on Human Resources
7. Receive and File Community Advisory Committee Monthly Update
8. Receive and File Update on Marketing, Public Relations, and Local Government Affairs
9. Receive and File Treasurer's Report for Period Ending August 31, 2025
10. Approve Amendment No. 1 to Agreement with Harman Connected Services, Inc. to add Enterprise Data Platform (EDP) Managed Services for an additional not-to-exceed amount of \$371,000 through December 31, 2026, for a revised total contract not-to-exceed amount of \$1,221,000
11. Adopt Resolution No. 2025-21, Approving Proposed Revisions to the Existing Renewable Energy Self-Generation Bill Credit Transfer Tariff
12. Approve Updates to Employee Handbook



Public Comment on Consent Calendar

Regular Agenda

- 13. Informational Update on Battery Energy Storage Systems.**
- 14. Fiscal Year End 2024-25 Financial Audit**
- 15. Adopt Resolution No. 2025-22, Authorizing Execution of Grant Agreement EPC-25-015 with the California Energy Commission; and Authorizing the Chief Executive Office to Accept, Appropriate, and Expend Funds; And Related Actions**
- 16. Approval of agreement with CGI Technologies and Solutions, Inc. for the Development and Deployment of an Organization-wide Customer Relationship Management (CRM) Platform for a not-to-exceed amount of \$1,166,915**
- 17. Workforce Commitment Assessment**
- 18. Update on Regulatory and Legislative Affairs**



Item No. 14

**Fiscal Year End 2024-
25 Financial Audit**



Recommendation:

**Receive and File Fiscal Year End 2024-25
Financial Audit**

Presenters:
Dr. Eric Washington, Chief Financial Officer/Treasurer
Kellin Gilbert and Alauna Rico, Sorren



***San Diego Community Power
Board of Directors Meeting
November 20, 2025***



Kellin Gilbert, CPA

Audit Partner

17 years in public accounting and performing audits of government entities

Currently working with several CCA's throughout California

Aliandra Schaffer

Engagement Supervisor

6 years in public accounting and performing audits of governments (CCA's)

Alauna Rico

Audit Senior Associate

4 years in public accounting and performing audits of governments (CCA's)

Results of Current Year Audit



Following up on our presentation from October 23rd, 2025:

The 2025 audit is complete. We have reported the following:

- Unmodified opinion – Based on our audit, the financial statements are materially accurate.
- No significant deficiencies or material weakness in internal control noted.

Required Board Communications



- As discussed in Note 13, Community Power adopted GASB 102 through 104 which did not have a material effect on the financial statements.
- We did not propose any adjustments to the financial statements.
- We did not identify any significant or unusual transactions or applications of accounting principles where a lack of authoritative guidance exists.
- There have been no disagreements with management concerning the scope of our audit and we have not encountered any difficulties in dealing with management during the performance of our audit.
- We issued a letter to the Board of Directors dated October 30th detailing these required communications.



Thank You



Kellin Gilbert



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Public Comment on Item No. 14

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Board Members Comments or Questions

Fiscal Year End 2024-25
Financial Audit



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Presenter: Rachel Zook, Vehicle-Grid Integration
Program Manager



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**CEC Grant
Agreement
EPC-25-015**



V1G Pilot Background

- **EV Flex Connect**
 - V1G/managed charging pilot program launched in February 2025
 - Focused on residential customers that charge their eligible electric vehicle (EV) at home
 - Scope includes enrolling 1,000 participants, creating optimized charging schedules and monitoring charging activity
 - Goal is to learn about the load shifting capabilities of EVs and the value provided by V1G strategies





CEC Grant Opportunity

- The California Energy Commission (CEC) released a funding opportunity for projects that would:
 - Increase the value proposition of distributed energy resources to customers and the grid.
 - Identify vehicle-grid integration knowledge gaps.
- Staff leveraged EV Flex Connect data to secure funding for an analysis of the Pilot and the value of V1G strategies for Community Power.
- Staff partnered with researchers at Pacific Northwest National Laboratory (PNNL) on the proposal .
- Staff secured an agreement with SDG&E to support the research by providing distribution system operations data.



October 2024

CEC releases GFO-24-302

January 2025

CEC notifies Community Power that abstract passed and invites team to submit full project application

May 2025

CEC posts list of proposed awards, which includes Community Power's project

September 2025

CEC Commissioners unanimously approve the project

Grant Opportunity/Agreement Timeline

December 2024

Community Power submits project abstract in partnership with PNNL

March 2025

Community Power submits full project application

Summer 2025

Community Power works with CEC to finalize grant agreement documents



Grant Agreement for CHARGE UP Project

- The Charging Harmonization and Analysis for Resilient, Grid-Efficient Utilization and Planning (“CHARGE UP”) project will analyze and quantify the value of advanced managing charging/V1G strategies in balancing bulk system and distribution operational needs.
- Grant Agreement EPC-25-015 outlines the CHARGE UP project. The total awarded amount is \$693,611.
- Project partner/grant subrecipient PNNL will lead the technical analysis and receive about 90% of the total awarded amount for related tasks.
- Community Power will lead project management activities, coordinate engagement with EV Flex Connect and contribute expertise on CCA operations and resource planning. Community Power will retain about 10% of the total awarded amount for related tasks.
- SDG&E and Optiwatt are project partners. SDG&E will share distribution system data and expertise on distribution operations. Optiwatt will support pilot participant engagement and implementation of managed charging strategies.



Public Comment on Item No. 15

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Recommendation:

Approve Professional Services Agreement with CGI Technologies and Solutions, Inc. for the development and deployment of an organization-wide Customer Relationship Management (CRM) platform that is licensed, owned and maintained by Community Power for a 22 months' term including a not-to-exceed amount of \$1,166,915 and authorize the Chief Executive Officer to execute the contract. This agreement would allow Community Power to implement an enterprise-wide, cloud-based Customer Relationship Management (CRM) platform to support Customer Operations, Programs, Public Affairs, and the San Diego Regional Energy Network (SDREN) teams. This project aims to bring all CRM functions in-house, integrate with existing systems, and enable Community Power to manage and operate the platform independently

Presenter:
Stephen Yi, Associate Director of IT and Data Analytics

Project Background

Initiative Overview

Community Power launched an RFP on June 5, 2025, to implement an enterprise-wide Customer Relationship Management (CRM) platform

The goal: bring all CRM functions in-house under a licensed, internally maintained system.

Why CGI?

After a rigorous evaluation of multiple proposals, SDCP selected CGI for its expertise in CRM deployments for public agencies and regulated utilities.

Strategic Objectives

- Integrate CRM with Contact Center and Data Management for a 360° customer view
- Support all functional areas: Public Affairs, Programs, and SDREN
- Ensure compliance with SOC 2, ISO 27001/27701, and NIST 800-53 standards



Project Highlights

Technology Stack

- Microsoft Dynamics 365 and Power Platform with dedicated environments for Community Power and SDREN
- Azure-based architecture backed by Microsoft Solution Partner credentials

Managed Service Model

- 12-month post go-live support
- Capacity-based pricing for operational sustainability
- Project total NTE \$1.167M

Industry Expertise

- 91,000 professionals globally, 9,500 in Energy & Utilities practice
- Proven experience with public power entities and CCAs
- Local presence



Next Steps & Implementation

Project Planning

- Coordinating with PMO Office
- Initiate detailed planning for migration, integration, and training

Implementation Phase (10 Months)

- **Phase 1:** Scope definition and requirements gathering
- **Phase 2:** System configuration and data migration
- **Phase 3:** User training and go-live support

Expected Outcomes

- Enhanced customer engagement and operational efficiency
- Compliance with regulatory standards and improved data security



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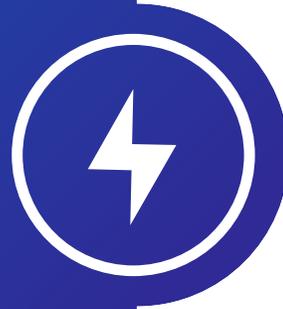


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Workforce Commitment Assessment



Recommendation:

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Presenter:

Terra Lawson-Remer, Community Power Board Chair
Sean Elo-Rivera, Community Power Board Director

Public Comment on Item No. 17

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Board Members Comments or Questions

Workforce Commitment Assessment



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Item No. 13

Informational Update on Battery Energy Storage Systems



Recommendation:

Receive and File Update on Battery Energy Storage Systems

Presenters:

Lee Friedman, Senior Manager Strategic Partnerships

Jason Anderson, Cleantech

Robert Rezende, Battalion Chief at San Diego Fire-Rescue Department



LITHIUM BATTERY EMERGENCIES:

EXECUTIVE BRIEF

Battery Types - Primary



Non-rechargeable Batteries (Alkaline)

Primary Battery

Stable, no significant energetic releases.
Consistent energy, long-term power, but
loses strength over time.
Long shelf life.

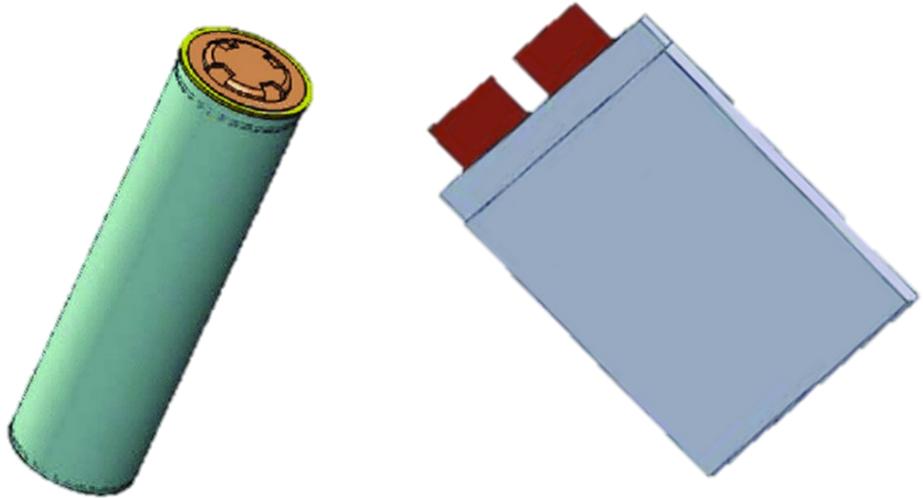
Non-rechargeable Batteries (Lithium Metal)

Primary Battery

Stable, large energy density.
Can provide strong energy surges even after a period of
low discharge

Lithium metal found inside is extremely water reactive 41

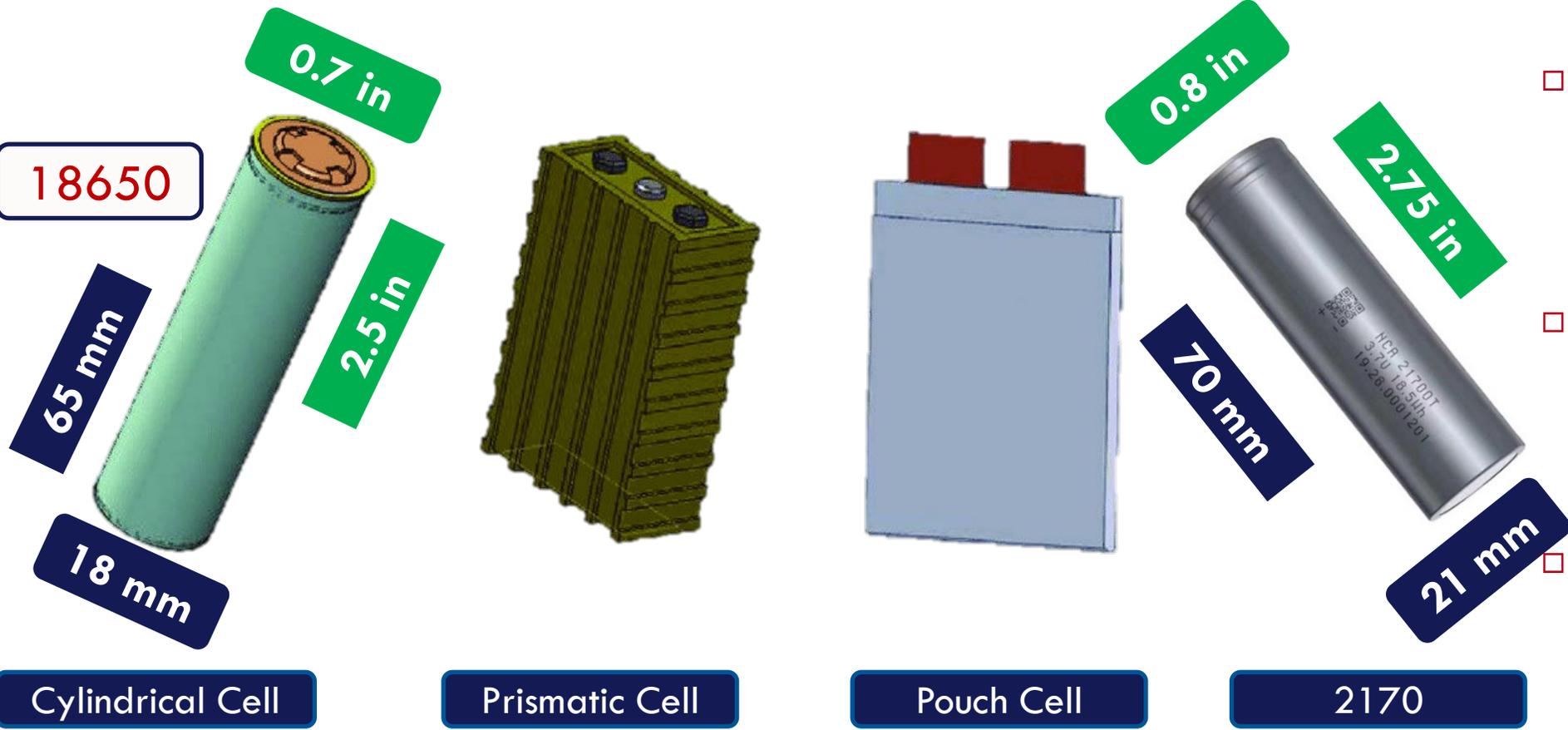
Common Lithium-Ion Batteries



Rechargeable Batteries
Good memory resistance
Very stable medium
Lithium metal is extremely water reactive



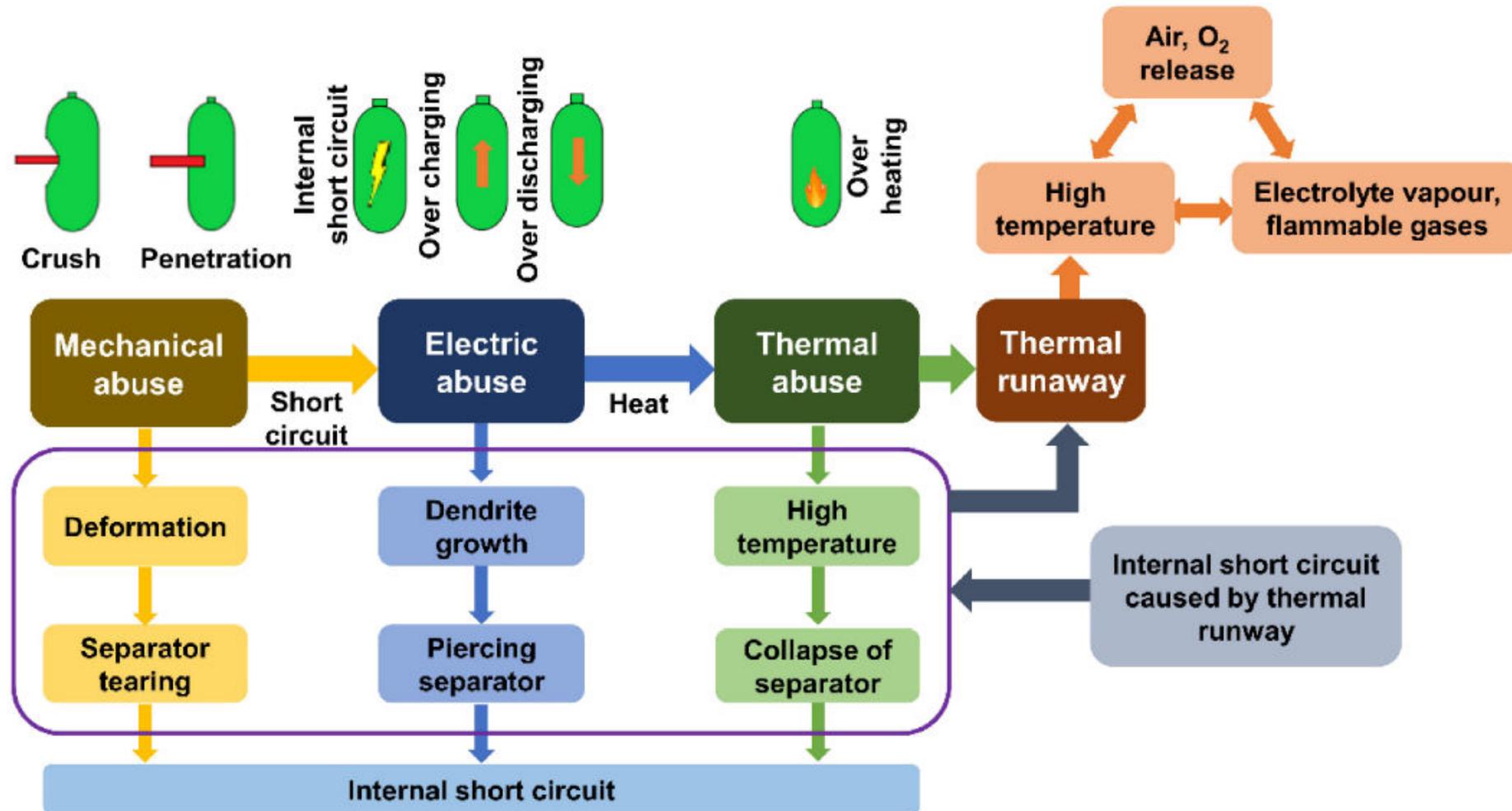
Lithium-Ion Battery Types



- Cylindrical Cells (18650) are the most common battery in most mobile applications (bikes, scooters, etc.)
- Cylindrical Cells are also used by electric vehicles, where you can find anywhere from 3K-7K individual cells
- Prismatic and Pouch Cells are found in all other electric vehicles

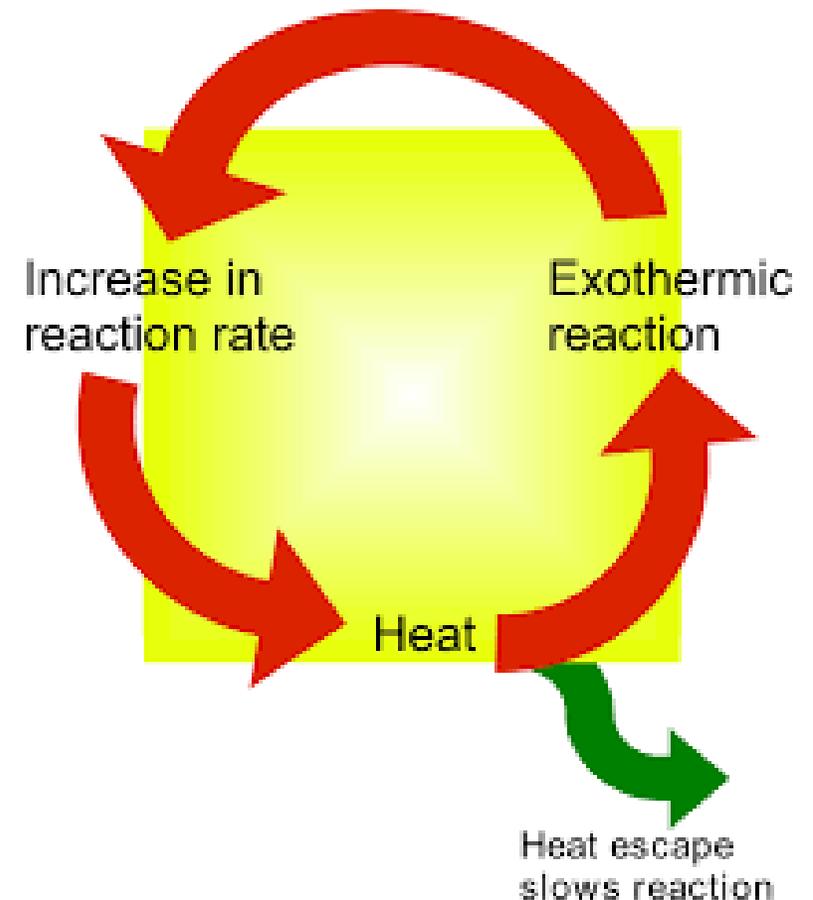
Lithium-Ion Batteries Good memory resistance Very stable High energy density
Toxic, corrosive, flammable, and explosive gas generation during thermal runaway

Types of Insult



Differences in Lithium-Ion Battery Fires

- Very toxic atmospheres
- Burn temperatures are higher
- Chemical reaction (fire) produces Oxygen. Cannot be smothered.
- **Explosive potential – Hydrogen Gas**
- Thermal Runaway reaction
 - Chemical reaction – rapid degradation
 - Does not need external Oxygen
 - Impossible to stop once it starts
 - Could happen in seconds or days
- Re-ignition is common – Seconds, minutes, hours, days, weeks, months... years?



Propagation

- Propagation
 - Domino effect
 - Thermal Runaway heat in one battery will trigger Thermal Runaway in neighboring cells
- Limiting propagation is primary goal
 - Cooling neighboring cells may prevent propagation
 - Removing exposed cells (i.e., removing other e-bikes, loose cells, etc.)



Exponential Increase – Infrastructure

Federal Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (11/15/2021)

- \$6 Billion
 - Battery Storage
- \$7.5 Billion
 - Rapid charging stations – 500,000 along highways and in communities
- \$1 Billion
 - School Buses



Three Primary Presentations of LIB

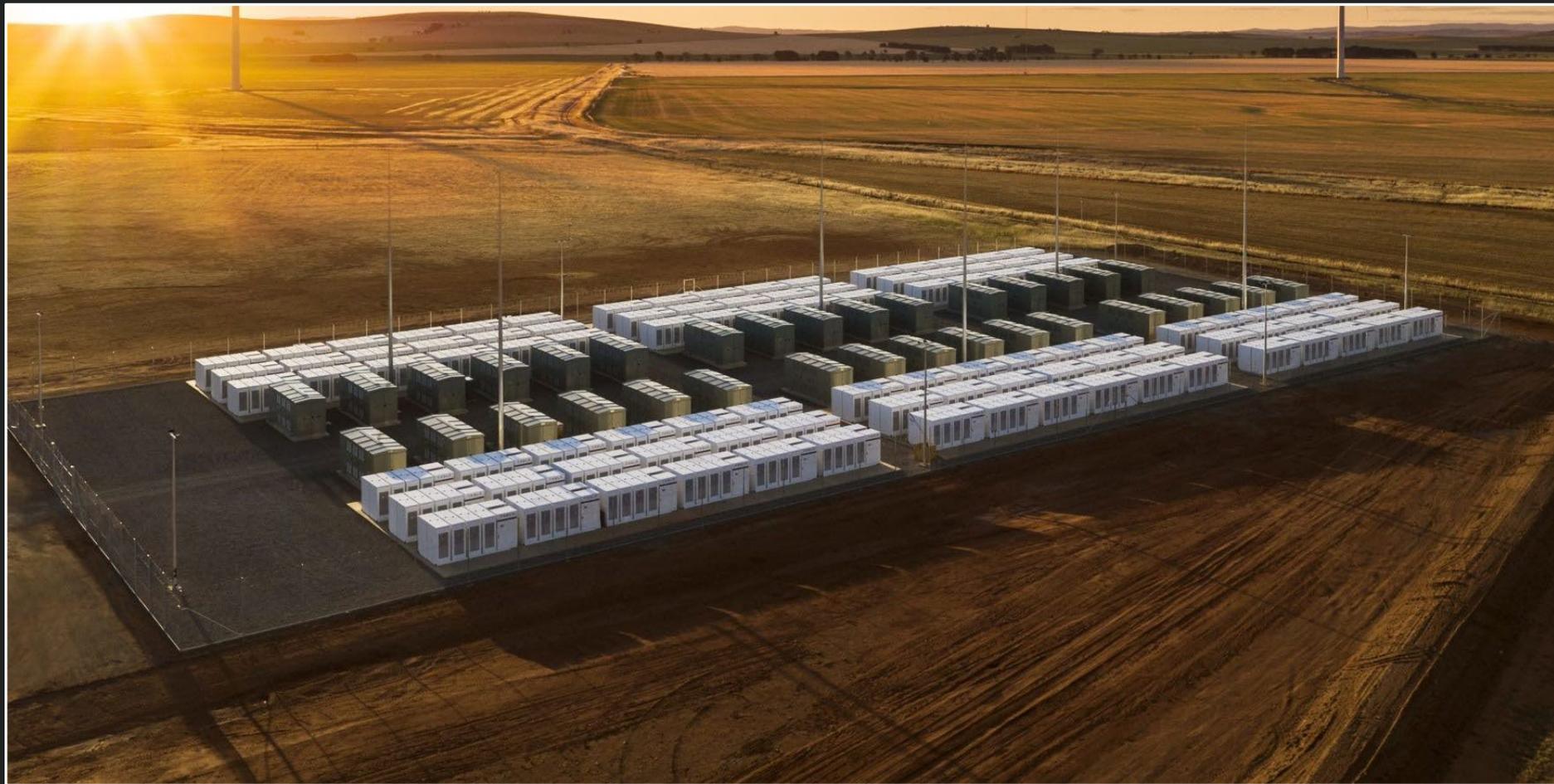
Energy Storage Systems

Electric Vehicles

Personal Mobility

Personal Electronics



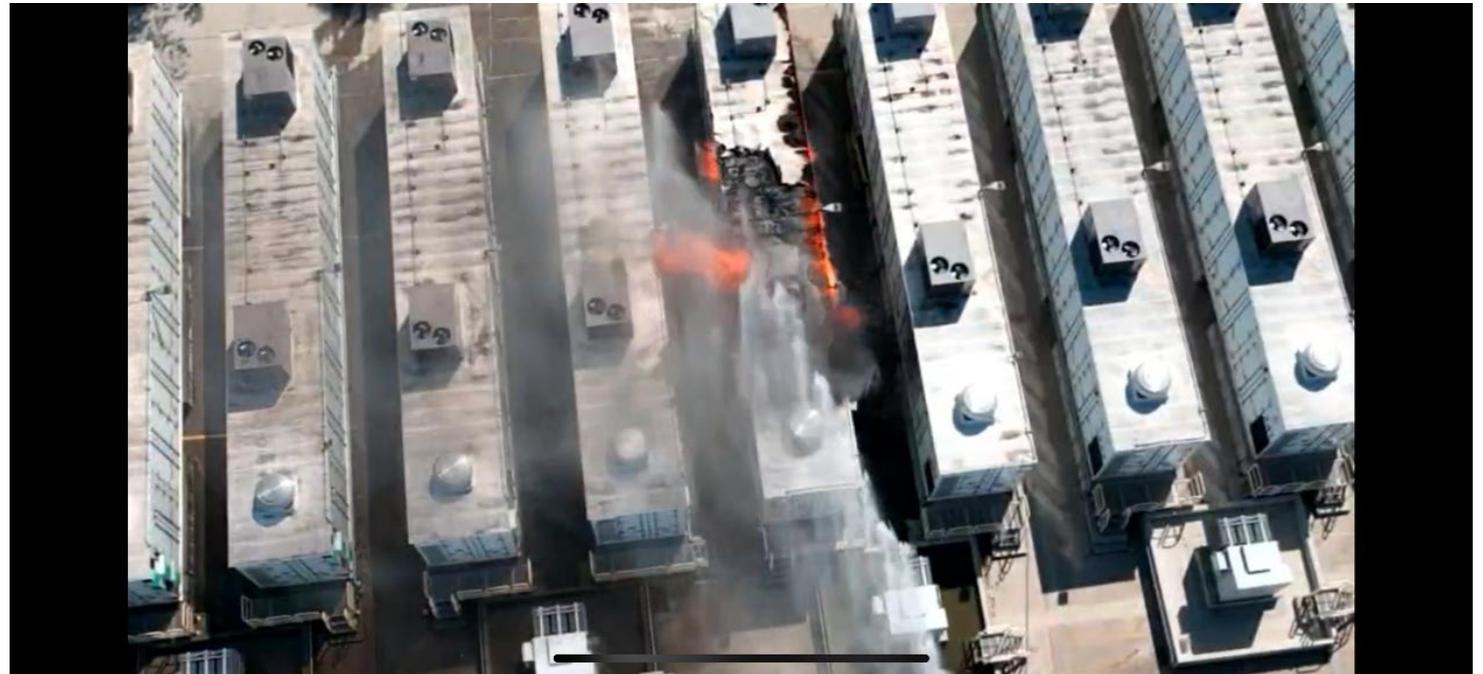


Battery Energy Storage System (ESS)



Battery Energy Storage Systems (ESS)

- ❑ Potential large evacuation footprint
- ❑ Public Safety Announcement
 - ❑ Reverse 911
 - ❑ Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEA)
- ❑ Road Closures
- ❑ Possible multiple day involvement



Battery Energy Storage Systems (ESS)

- NFPA 855
- CFC Ch 12
 - Size limitations
 - Placement location
 - Smoke detection
- UL 9540 and UL 9540A
- DIY?



Battery Energy Storage Systems (ESS)

- NFPA 855
- UL9540 & UL 9540A
- CFC Ch 12
- Legacy Systems
- SB 283 – Training
- AB 303 – Buffer Zones
- AB 588 AND AB 841 –
Safety working groups
OSFM



THANK YOU!

Contact Battalion Chief
Rob Rezende with any
questions:
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Battery Storage + San Diego's Clean Energy Future

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ABOUT CLEANTECH SAN DIEGO

A member-based business organization founded 18 years ago to:

- Position the San Diego region as a leader in the cleantech economy
- Engage in advocacy efforts to promote cleantech priorities
- Support energy entrepreneurs through the Southern California Energy Innovation Network
- Encourage more equitable investment across the San Diego region



THE CLEANTECH INDUSTRY IN SAN DIEGO

TOTAL CLEANTECH AND SOLAR JOBS SUPPORTED



23,305

Cleantech Jobs

38,525

Direct 21,305
Indirect 7,120
Induced 10,050



15,220

Solar Installation Jobs

TOTAL ECONOMIC OUTPUT



867

Payrolled Business
Locations

\$9.4 Billion

Direct \$6.0 Billion
Indirect \$1.6 Billion
Induced \$1.8 Billion



\$128,188

Average Earnings per
Cleantech Job

**Cleantech and Solar Installation Jobs are not mutually exclusive*



Batteries in San Diego

BATTERIES BENEFIT SAN DIEGO

- More renewable energy can be placed on the grid
- Provides emergency back-up power
- Lowers costs by storing energy when the price of electricity is low
- Balances power supply and demand instantaneously
- Makes the grid more reliable, resilient, and efficient





News

California ISO extends Flex Alert for today, 4-9 p.m.

September 9, 2022

California ISO extends Flex Alert to today from 3-10 p.m.

September 8, 2022

Energy Emergency Alert 2 declared to protect grid

September 7, 2022

Conditions on the grid becoming more strained as heat wave intensifies

September 5, 2022

California faces worsening grid challenges on Monday and Tuesday

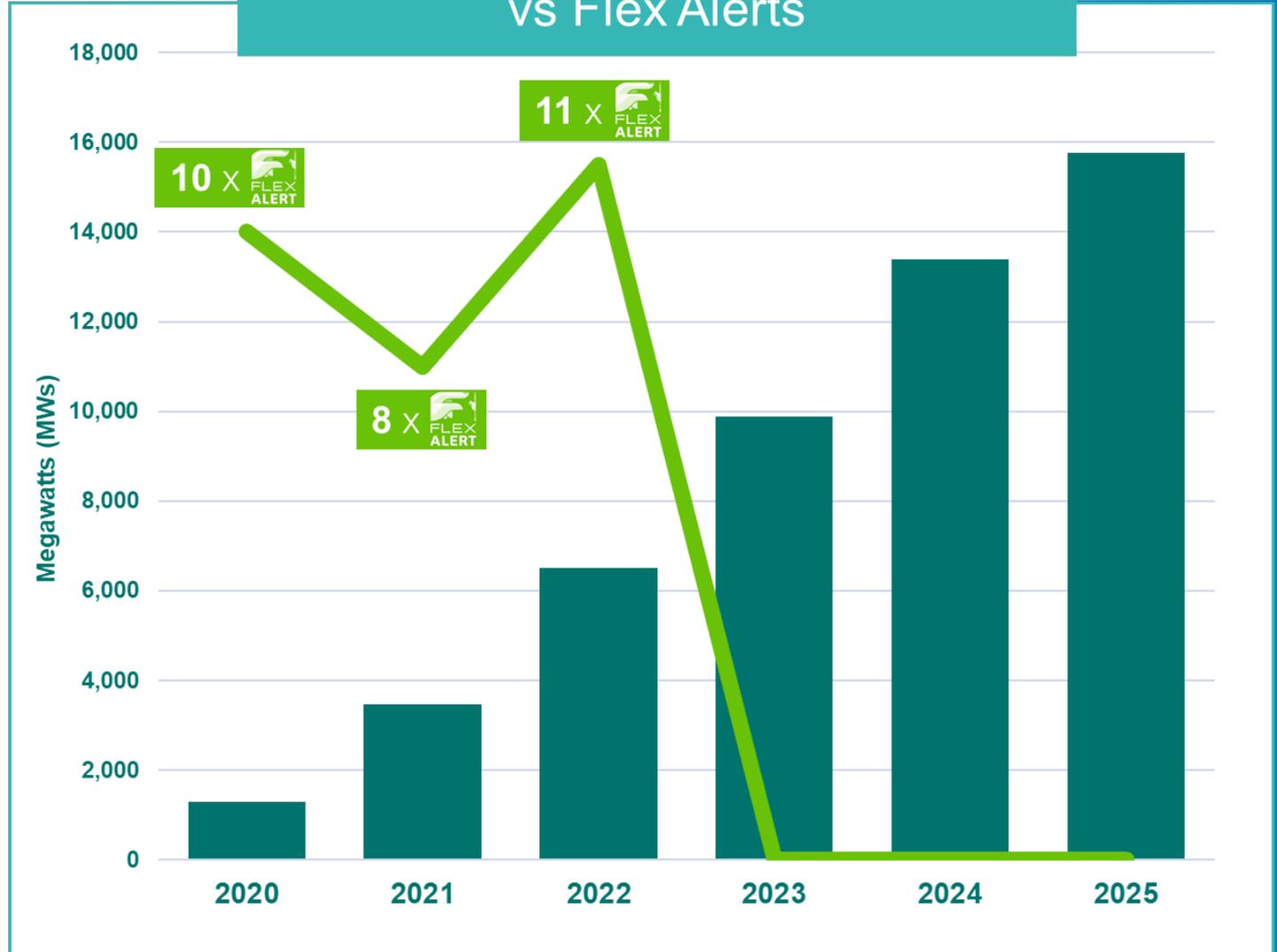
September 4, 2022

Flex Alert extended to Sunday, Sept. 4 due to high heat

September 3, 2022

Source: [FlexAlert.org/news](https://flexalert.org/news)

Battery Storage (MWs) vs Flex Alerts

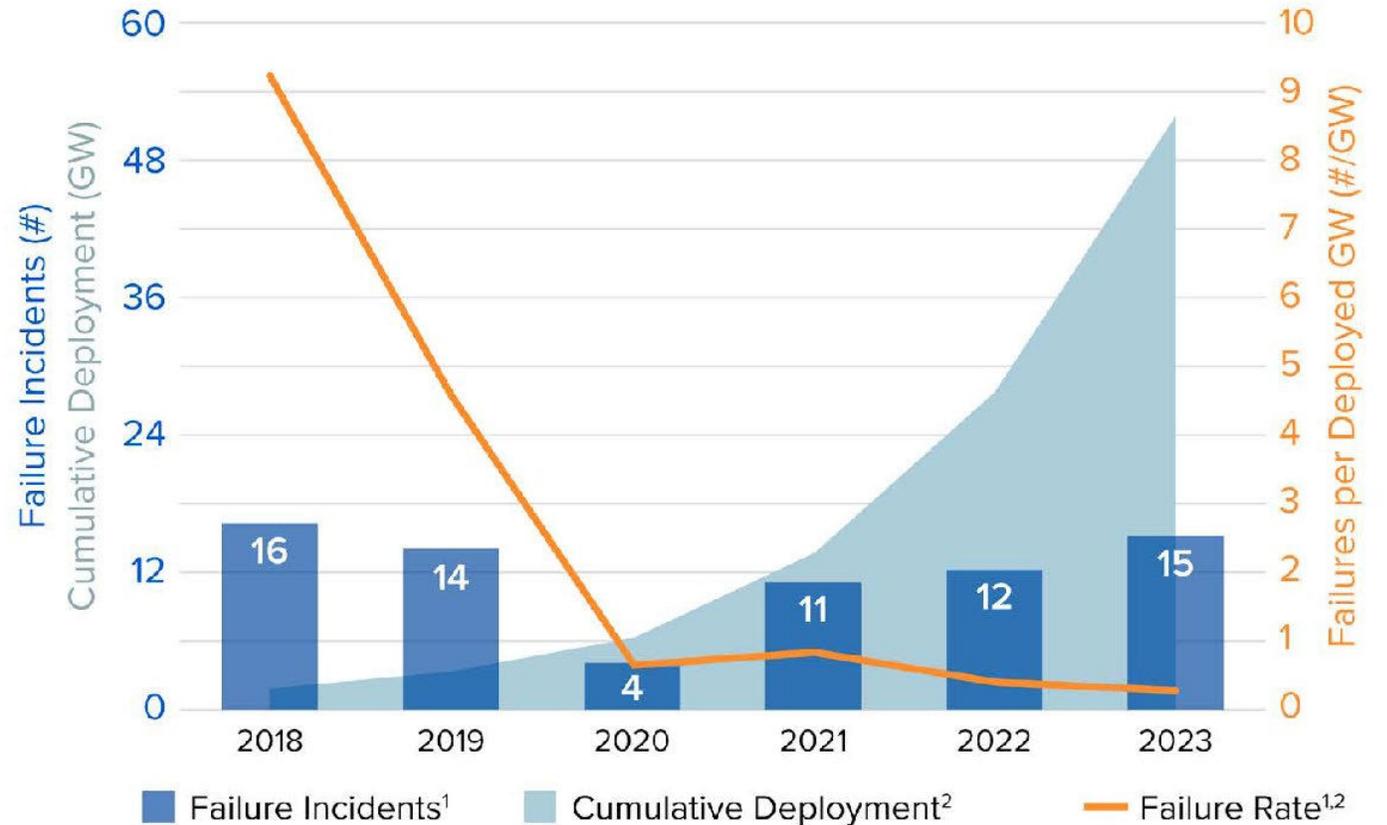


Source: [CEC Calif. BESS Survey](https://www.energy.ca.gov/2022/09/2022-09-20-sec-160501-bess-survey)

INCIDENTS HAVE SIGNIFICANTLY DECREASED

- BESS fire incidents are decreasing while deployments are increasing substantially
- The rate of BESS failure incidents fell 97% between 2018 and 2023
- During this time, codes and standards regulating BESS have rapidly evolved to better address safety concerns

Global Grid-Scale BESS Deployment and Failure Statistics



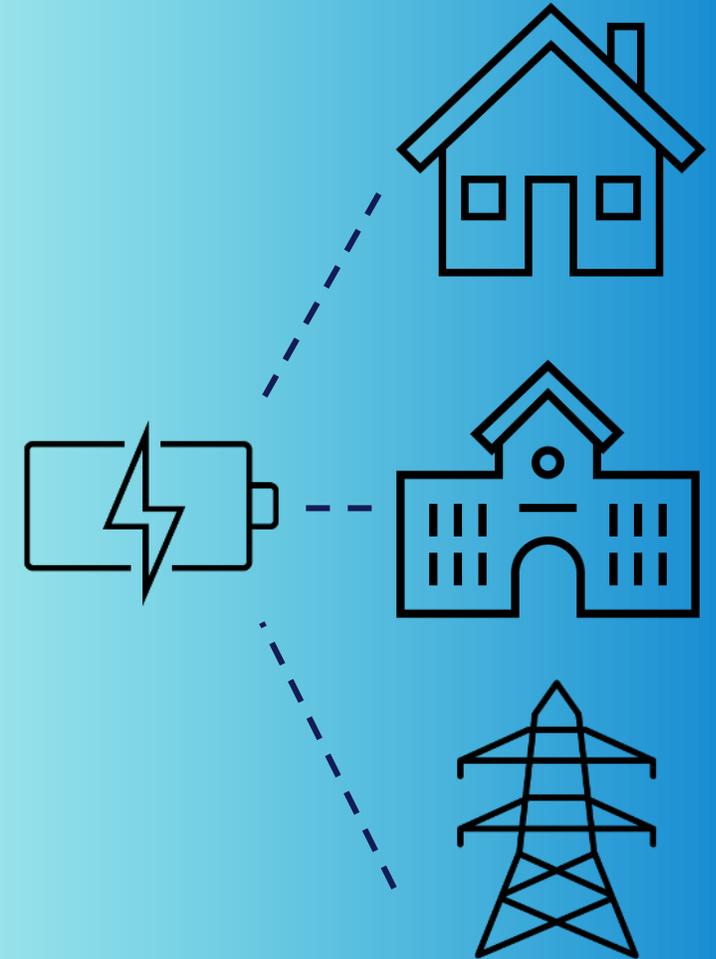
Sources: (1) EPRI Failure Incident Database, (2) Wood Mackenzie. Data as of 12/31/23.



What Do San Diegans Want?

Research-backed, consistent narrative to build informed support

- Not affiliated with any specific projects
- Informed by industry and public safety experts
- Supported by secondary research
- Messaging aligned with public opinion survey data
- Serving a broad target audience of stakeholders



Cleantech San Diego Resident Survey

Survey Methodology*



The sample was developed from multiple online sources. To ensure representativeness, demographics were matched San Diego County's population based on Census data.

Invitations to participate in the survey were distributed via email, SMS, and mobile app, allowing participants to access the survey through computer, tablet, or smartphone. Respondents chose their preferred language, English (98.7%) and Spanish (1.3%).

Security measures precluded individuals from completing the survey more than once.



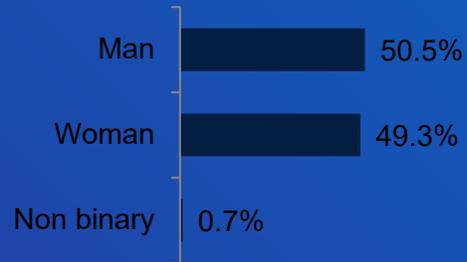
Probolsky Research is a Latina- and woman-owned market and opinion research firm with corporate, election, government, and non-profit clients.

**Due to rounding, totals may not add up to 100%*

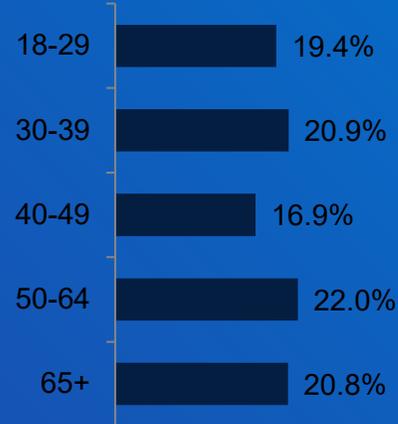


Respondent demographics by gender, age group, ethnicity, home type, area type, district, and renewable energy technologies

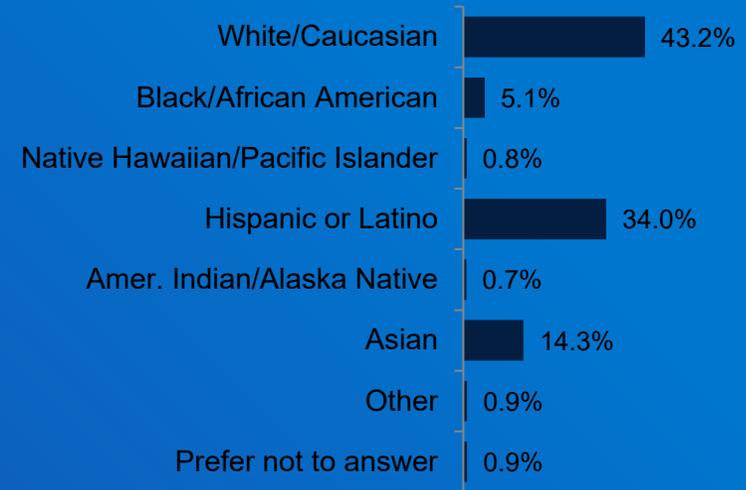
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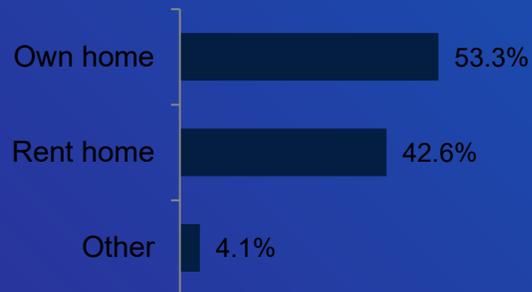
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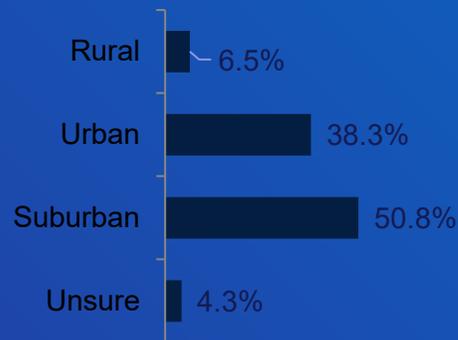
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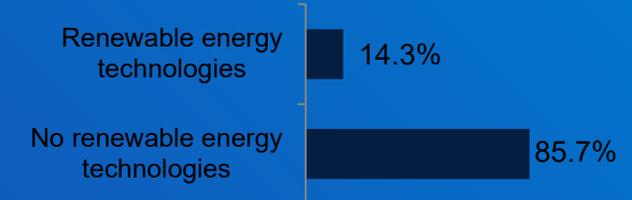
Home Type



Area type

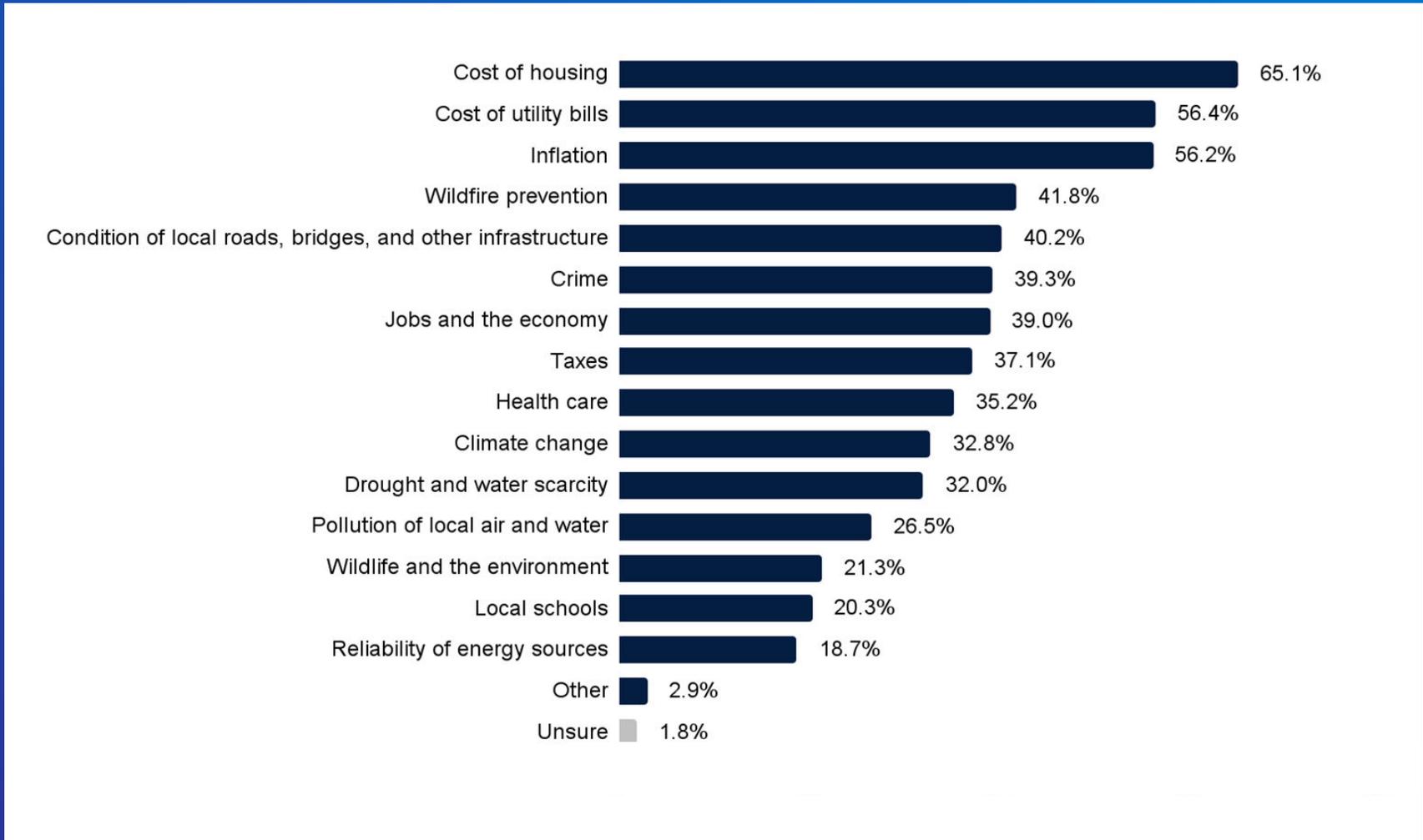


Renewable energy tech @ home



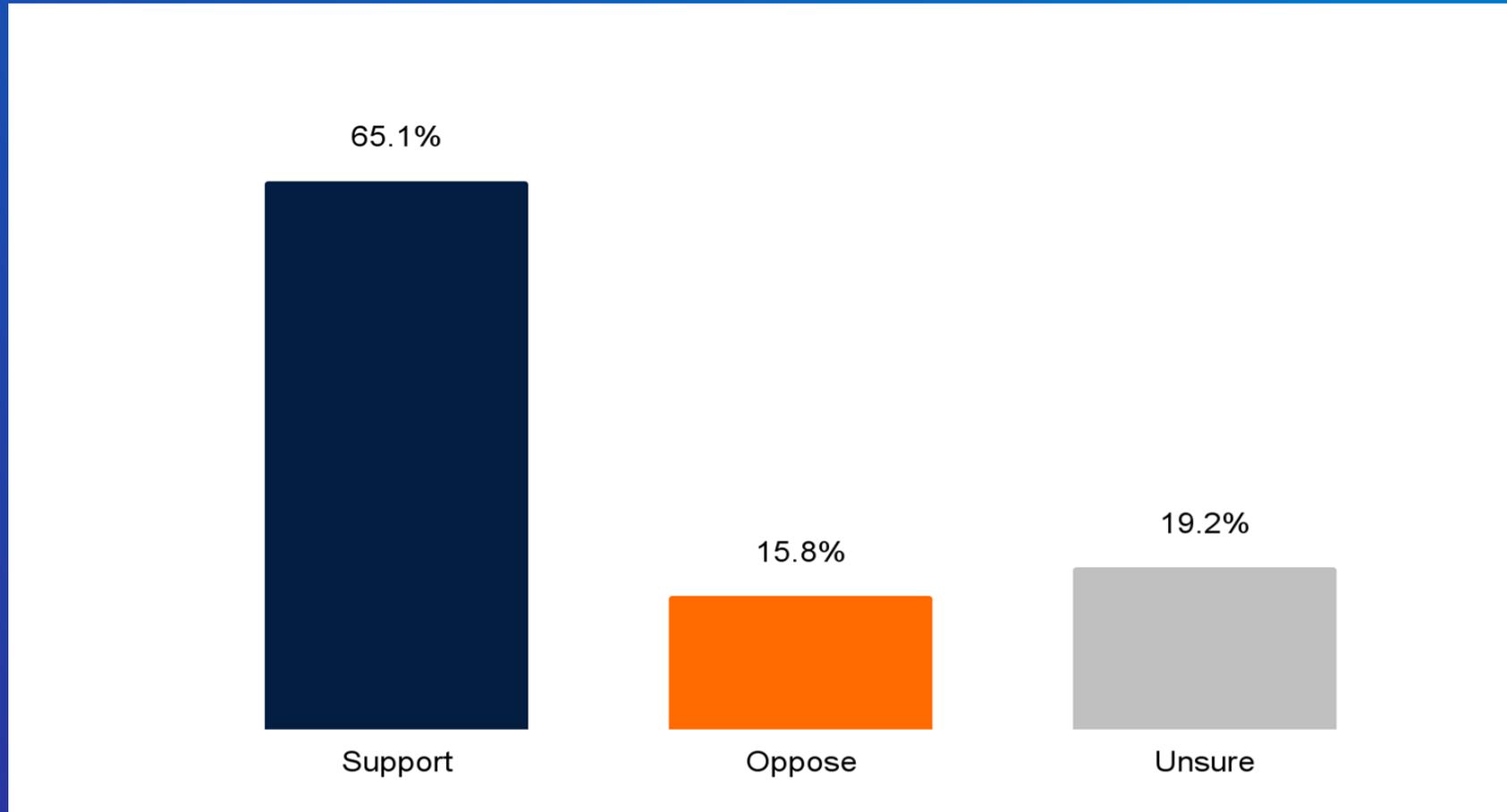
San Diego Residents say the cost of housing, utilities, and addressing inflation should be top priorities

Question: Here is a list of several issues that may be facing your community. Please indicate which issues should be the top priorities of your local elected leaders. Select all that apply.



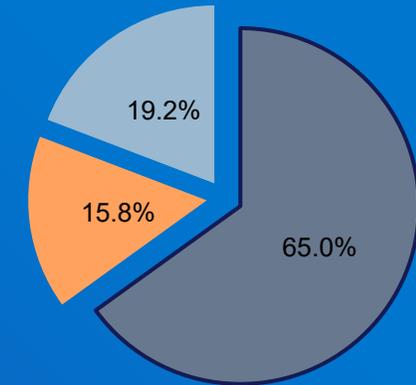
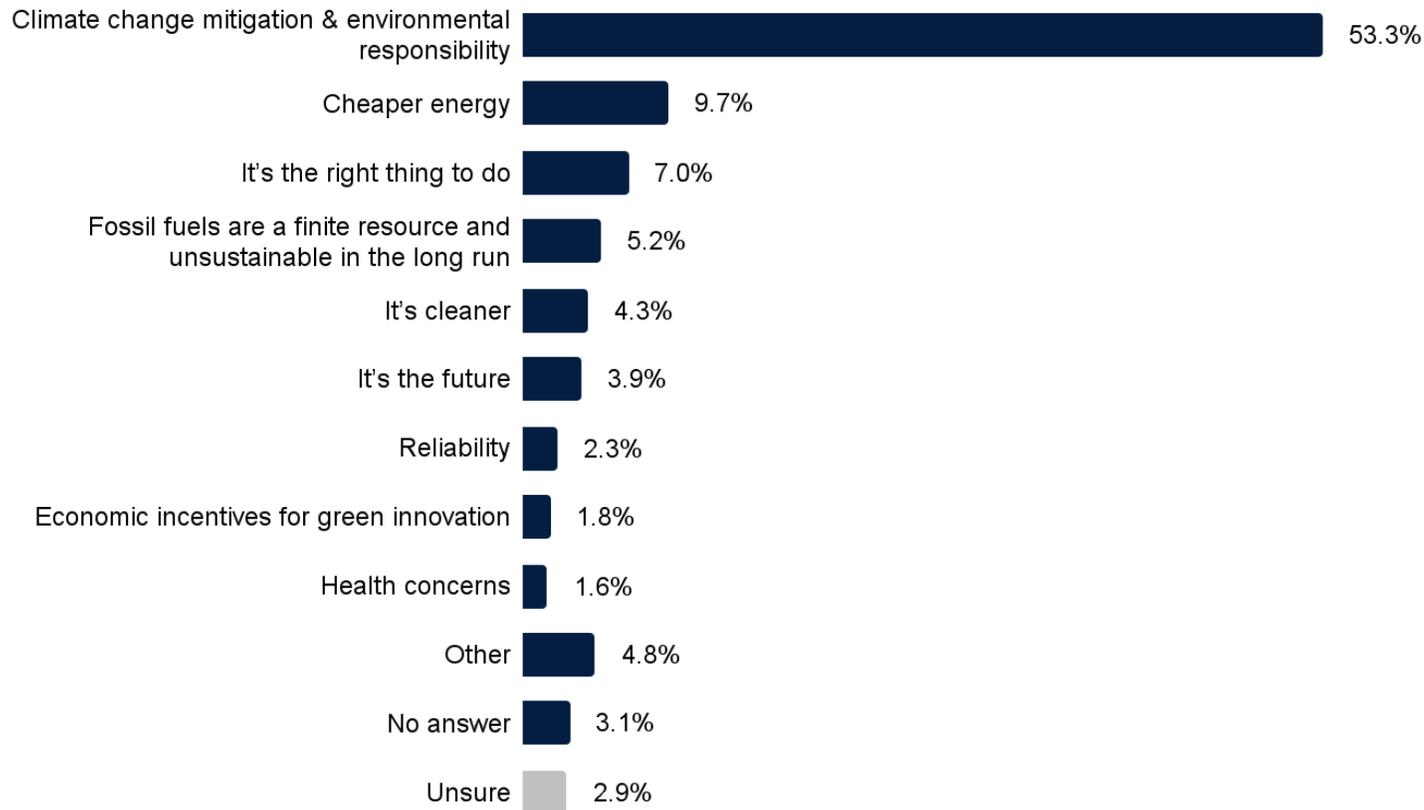
65% of residents support transitioning away from fossil fuels

Question: In general, do you support or oppose the San Diego region transitioning away from fossil fuel energy to renewable energy such as solar and wind?



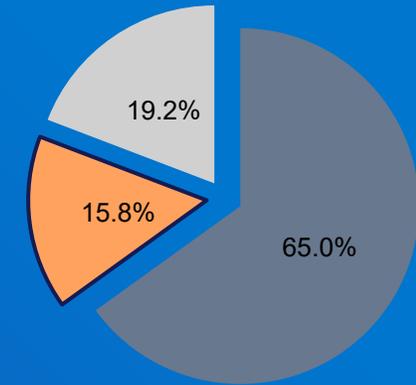
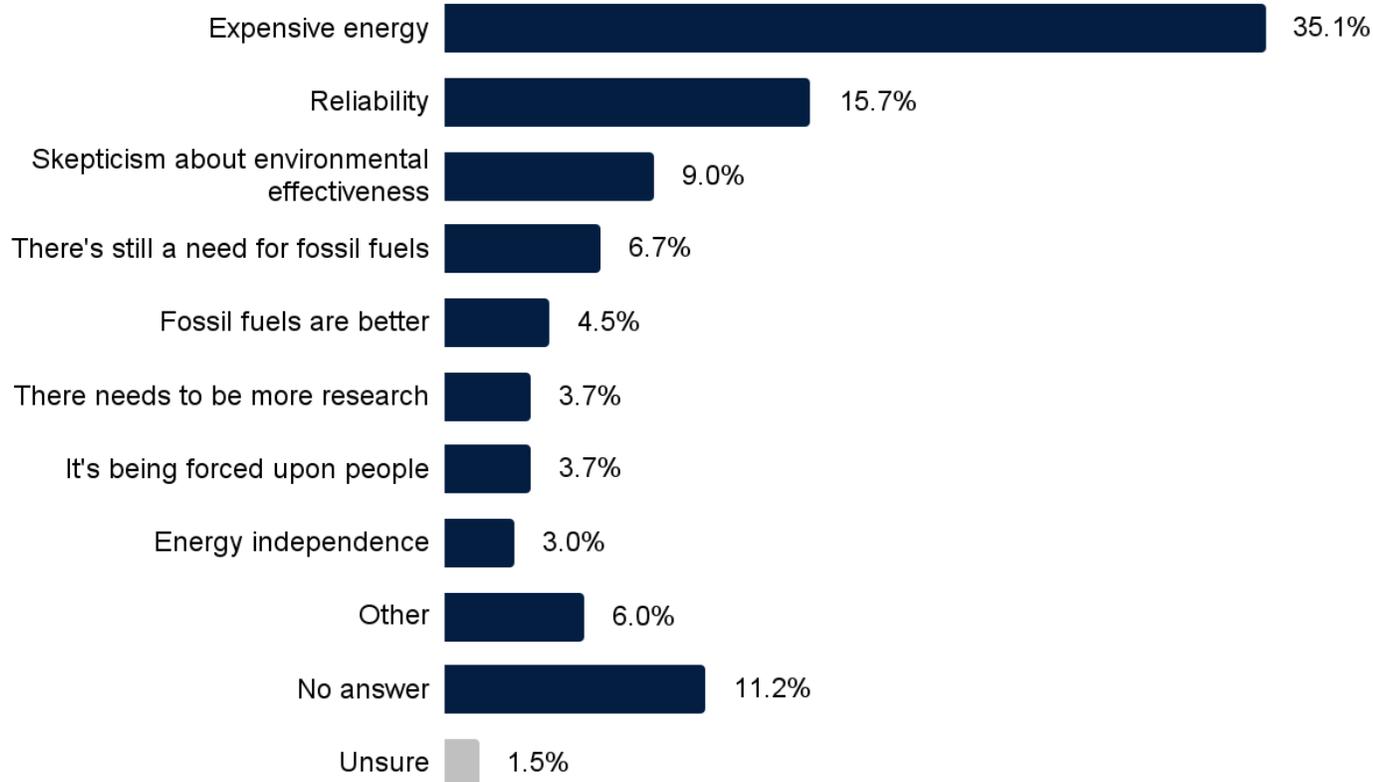
Among supporters of the transition, climate change mitigation is the top reason for supporting it

Question: Why do you **support** a transition away from fossil fuel energy to renewable energy?
[OPEN-ENDED RESPONSE]



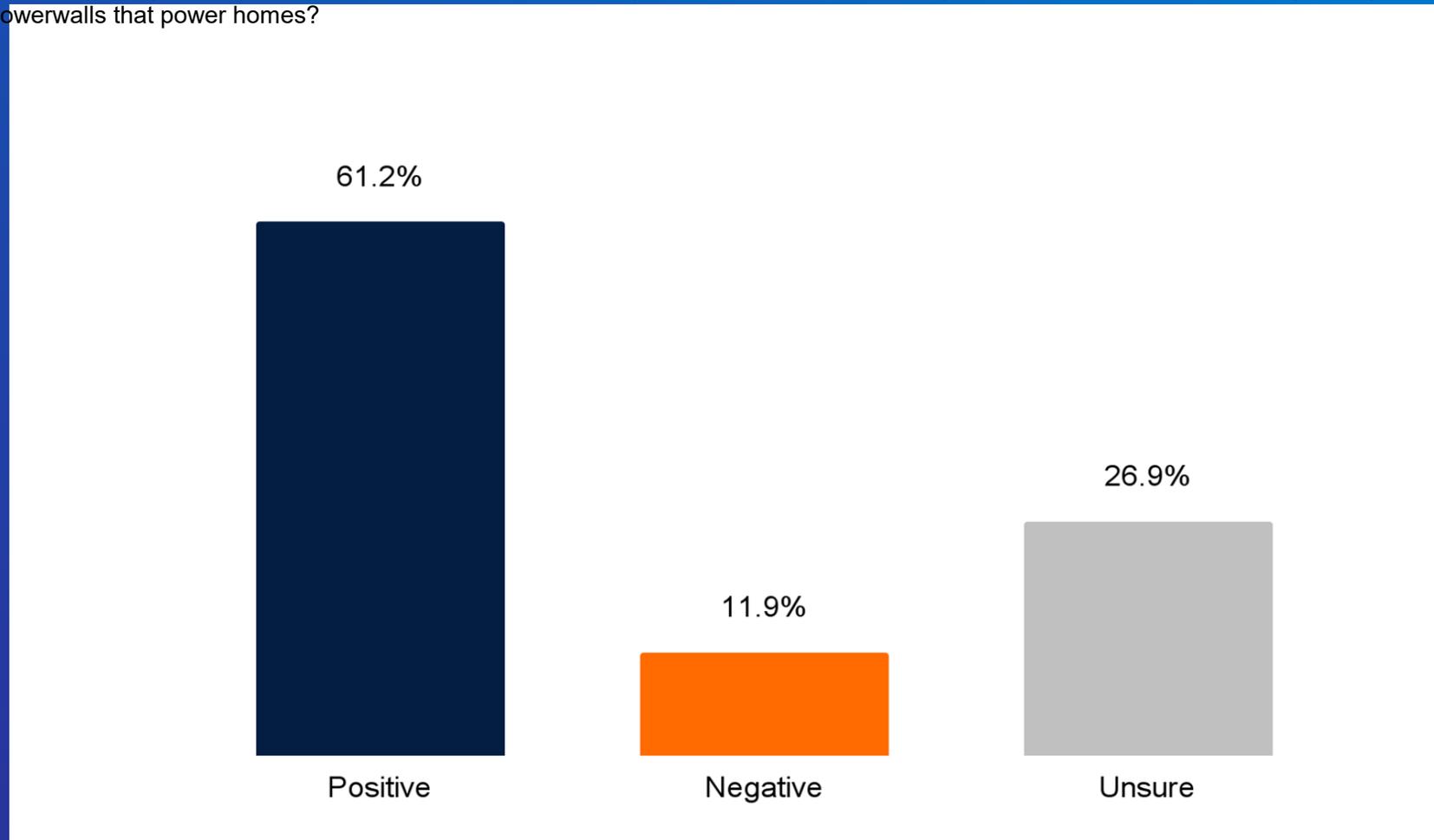
Among opposers of the transition, elevated utility prices is the top reason for opposing it

Question: Why do you **oppose** a transition away from fossil fuel energy to renewable energy?
[OPEN-ENDED RESPONSE]



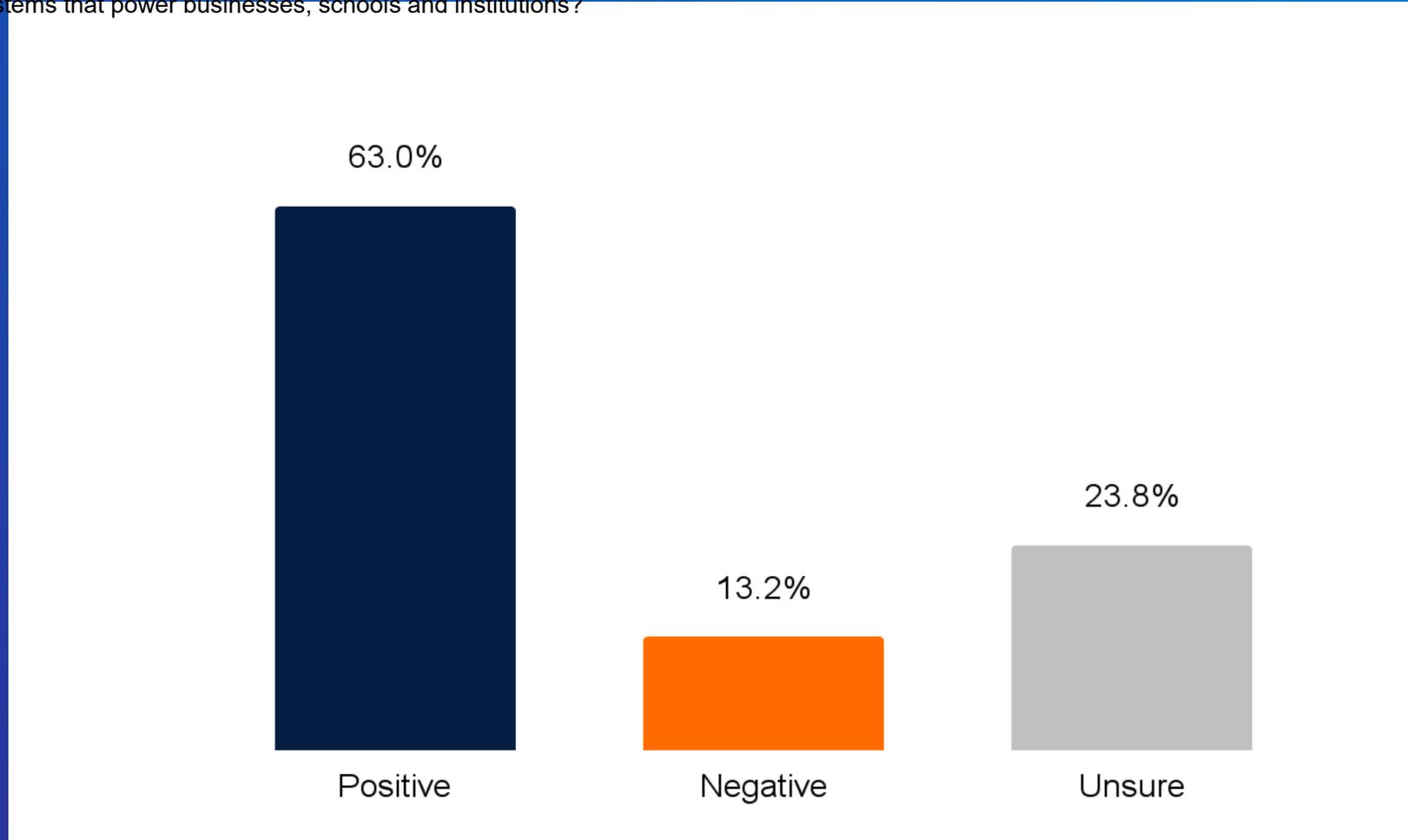
61% of residents have a positive opinion on residential battery storage

Question: Considering factors such as environmental impact, safety, cost, and lifespan, what is your opinion on residential battery storage such as Powerwalls that power homes?



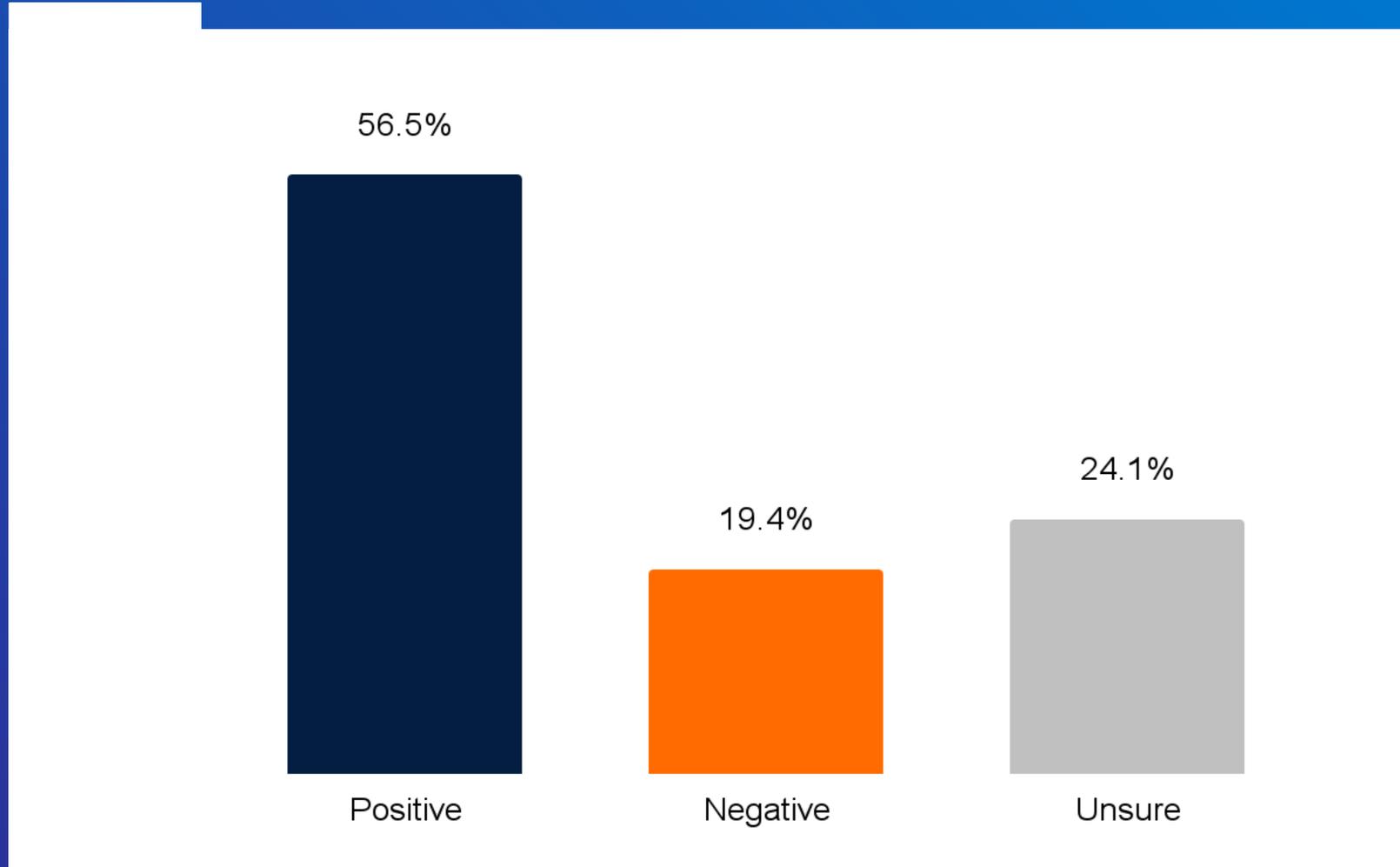
63% of residents have a positive opinion on commercial battery storage

Question: Considering factors such as environmental impact, safety, cost, and lifespan, what is your opinion on commercial battery storage such as systems that power businesses, schools and institutions?



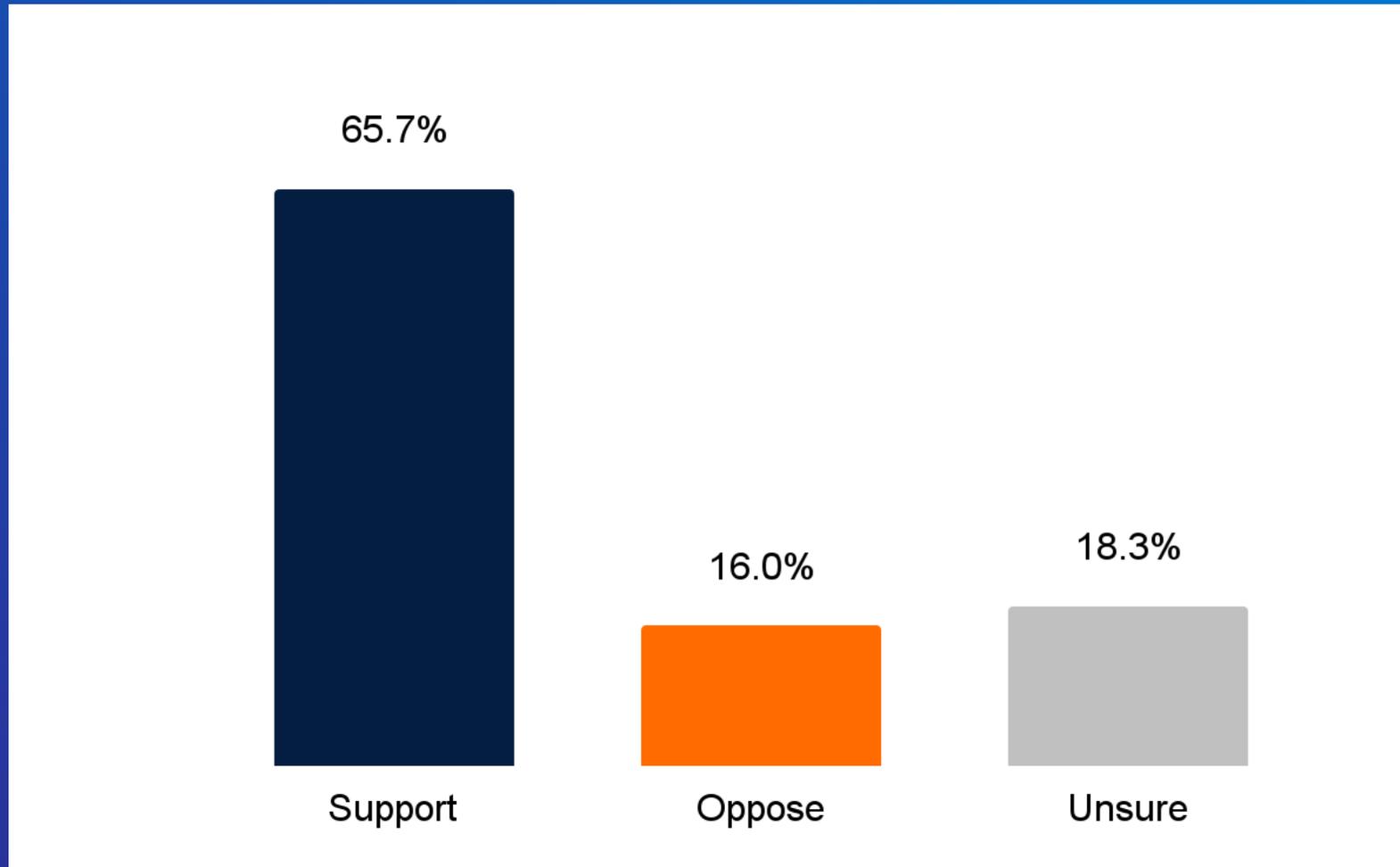
57% of residents have a positive opinion of large standalone battery storage facilities

Question: Considering factors such as environmental impact, safety, cost, and lifespan, what is your opinion on large standalone battery storage facilities such as those used to power the electric grid?



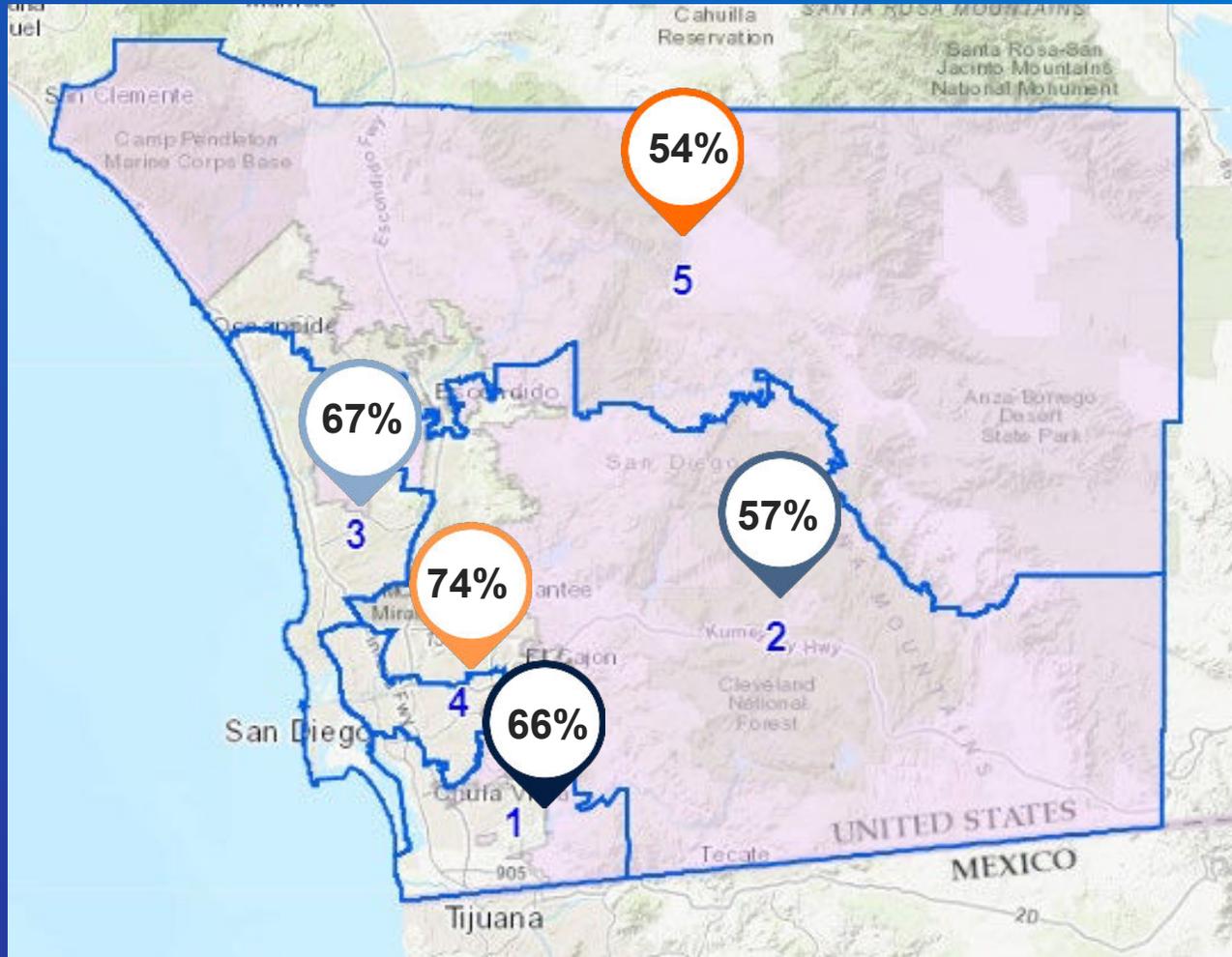
66% of residents support battery storage projects in San Diego County

Question: Do you support or oppose battery storage projects in San Diego County?



Level of support by Supervisorial District

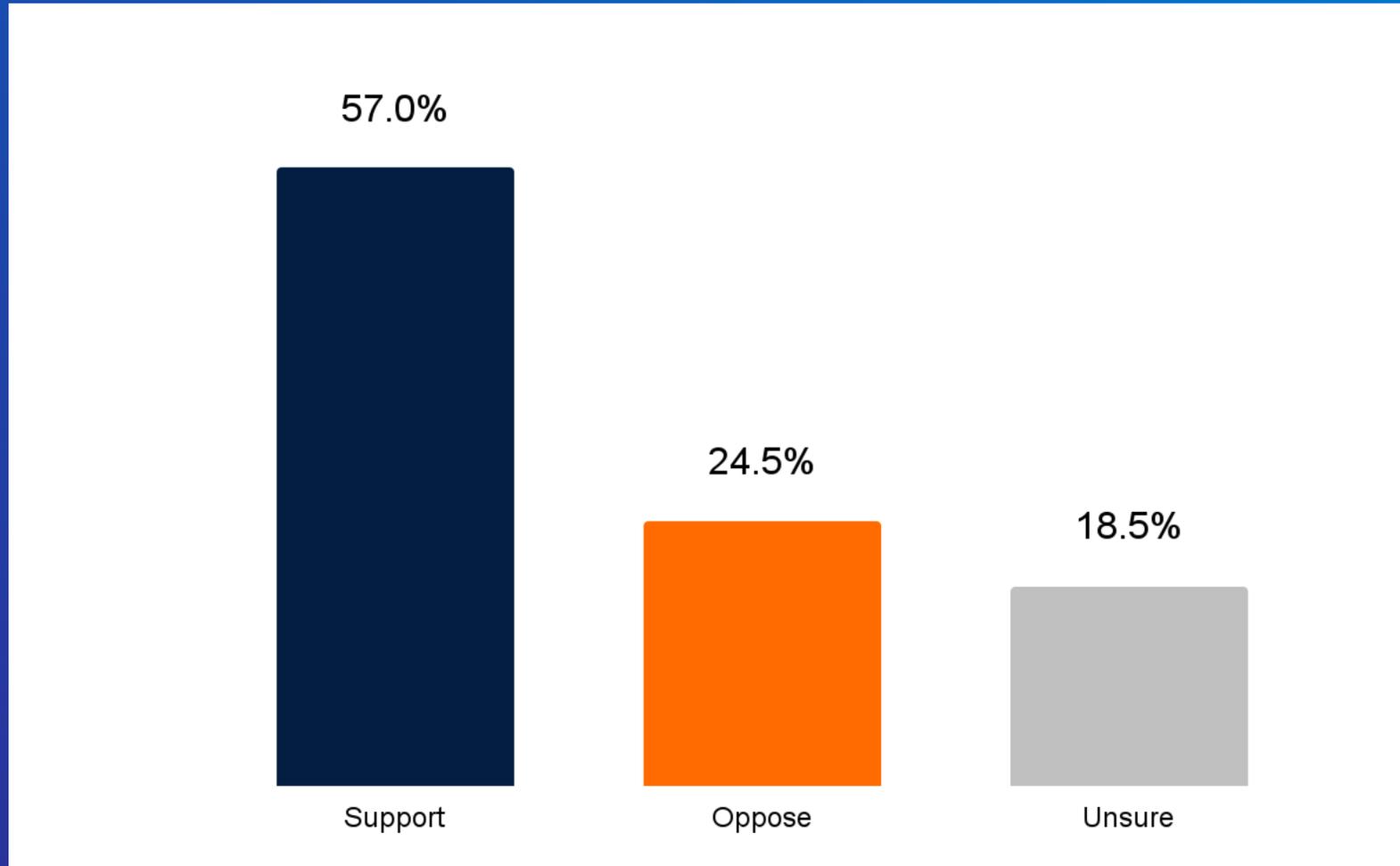
Question: Do you support or oppose battery storage projects in San Diego County?



- 66% Supervisorial District 1: PALOMA AGUIRRE
- 57% Supervisorial District 2: JOEL ANDERSON
- 67% Supervisorial District 3: TERRA LAWSON-REMER
- 74% Supervisorial District 4: MONICA MONTGOMERY STEPPE
- 54% Supervisorial District 5: JIM DESMOND

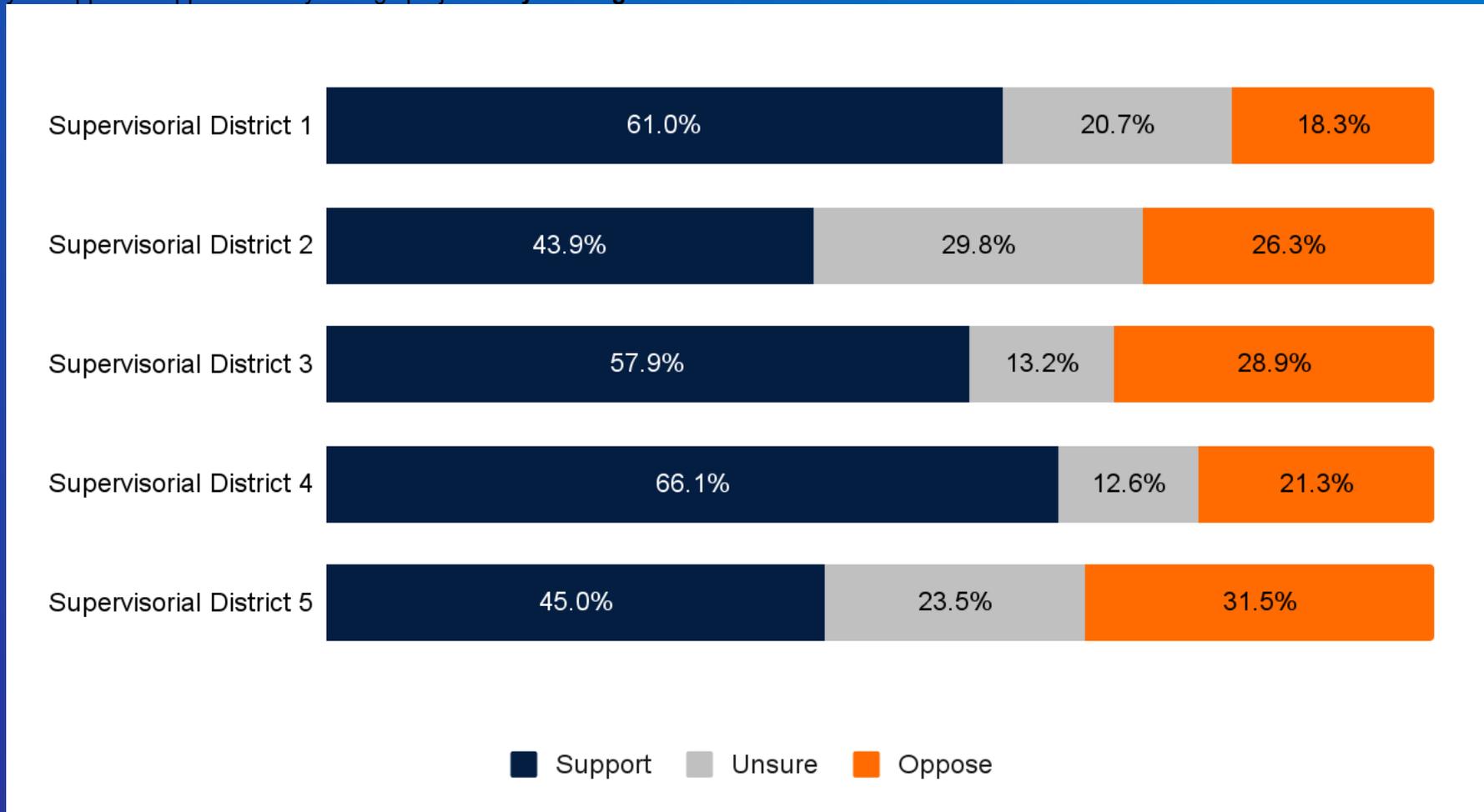
57% of residents support battery storage projects in their neighborhood

Question: Do you support or oppose battery storage projects in your neighborhood?



Districts 2 and 5 fell below 50% support but still show a minority actively opposed

Question: Do you support or oppose battery storage projects **in your neighborhood**?



Message effectiveness

67.1%

Battery storage increases clean energy use and decreases fossil fuel use, which means cleaner air.

66.1%

Battery storage is critical when electricity demand jumps in the evening as well as during heat waves to keep the power on and our homes and businesses functioning.

64.7%

Battery storage systems do not emit toxins during their normal operation – either as a gas or as runoff.

62.7%

All battery storage projects comply with national fire protection standards, national electrical safety codes, UL certification, and testing.

61.3%

No battery storage fire in the U.S. has spread outside of its facility.

58.4%

Only three fires last year in the U.S. were related to battery storage compared to more than 350,000 home structure fires.

48.7%

Lithium-ion batteries, such as those used in battery storage projects are used in numerous devices and are a part of our daily life.

A photograph of a server aisle in a data center. The aisle is long and brightly lit, with the light source being a window at the end of the aisle, creating a strong glow. The server racks are on the left side of the aisle, and the floor is a light-colored tile. The word "Conclusion" is overlaid in a white box in the center of the image.

Conclusion

BATTERY STORAGE: KEY FOR SAN DIEGO'S CLEAN ENERGY FUTURE

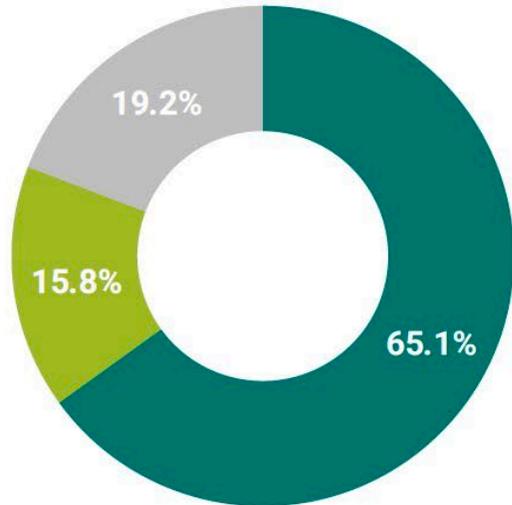
Critical to the clean, reliable energy future San Diegans want and that our regional economy needs.

- Necessary for our grid's resilience
- Follow national safety standards and best practices
- Safe: battery fires are rare and their impacts contained
- Essential to local renewable energy goals to meet state mandates
- San Diegans Support Battery Storage

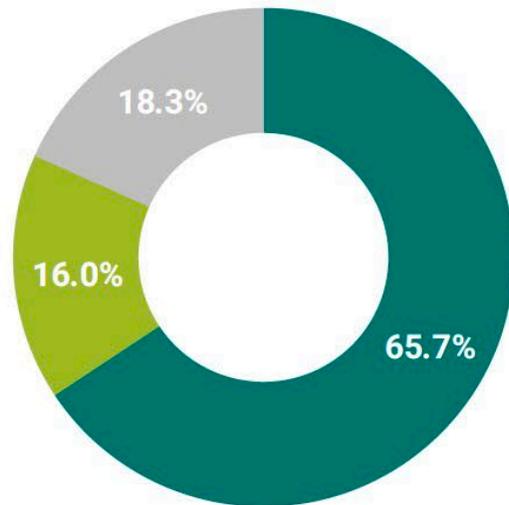


WHAT DO SAN DIEGANS WANT?

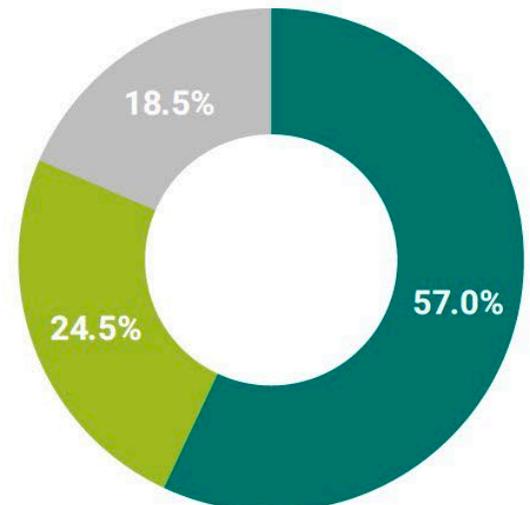
65% of residents **support** transitioning to renewable energy sources



66% of residents **support** battery storage projects in San Diego County



57% of residents **support** battery storage projects in their neighborhood



856 San Diego County residents surveyed between 1/31-2/13; +/-3.5% margin of error.



Battery Storage + San Diego's Clean Energy Future

Thank You

Public Comment on Item No. 13

Item No. 13

Board Members Comments or Questions

Informational Update on Battery
Energy Storage Systems



Recommendation:

Receive and File Update on Battery Energy
Storage Systems

Item No. 18

**Quarterly Update on
Regulatory and Legislative
Affairs**



Recommendation:

**Receive and File Update on Regulatory and
Legislative Affairs**

Presenters:

Laura Fernandez, Director of Legislative and Regulatory Affairs
Aisha Cissna, Senior Policy Manager
Stephen Gunther, Regulatory Manager



State Legislative Outcomes

- The 2025 legislative session concluded on September 13 and the Governor's bill signing period ended on October 13
- The Legislature sent 917 bills to the Governor to sign or veto; 794 bills were signed into law
- Of the 170 bills tracked by Community Power, 76 were passed by the Legislature and 51 were signed into law
- Pursuant to Community Power's Board approved Legislative Platform, Community Power supported 11 bills and took an oppose unless amended position on another two
 - Six supported bills were signed into law, three stalled in the legislative process and two were vetoed
 - The two bills Community Power sought amendments to did not pass
- Community Power also supported two funding efforts, one of which was passed
- The 2026 legislative session begins on January 5, 2026



State Legislative Outcomes: Supported Bills

Brown Act Reforms Signed into Law

- **SB 707 (Durazo):** Overhauls the Brown Act, which governs public meetings and incorporated provisions from two other bills supported by Community Power:
 - **SB 239 (Arreguin) provisions:** Subsidiary bodies like the Community Advisory Committee can use streamlined teleconference procedures until January 1, 2030, if certain conditions are met.
 - **AB 259 (Rubio) provisions:** Legislative bodies can continue to use the just cause and emergency circumstances teleconferencing procedures through January 1, 2030.

Other Bills Signed Into Law

- **SB 283 (Laird):** Mandates fire department consultation and inspection of energy storage systems to ensure safety while supporting clean energy infrastructure.
- **SB 302 (Padilla):** Aligns state tax law with federal clean energy tax provisions related to the transfer of tax credits, enabling non-taxable transferable tax credits, which could reduce project costs by 1–6%, supporting cost-effective decarbonization.



Energy & Climate Legislative Package Signed Into Law



CUTTING UTILITY BILLS.
CUTTING POLLUTION.



- **AB 825 (Petrie-Norris):** Community Power supported, this bill allows the California Independent System Operator to participate in an independently governed regional market organization formed after January 1, 2028. Has the potential to:
 - Lower energy costs by \$1 billion annually
 - Reduce natural gas generation by 31%
 - Increase grid reliability
- **SB 254 (Becker):** Framed as a ratepayer affordability package, this bill:
 - Creates a \$18 billion wildfire continuation account
 - Bars rate-basing \$6 billion in wildfire investments
 - Creates new transparency on IOU profits and demand growth planning
 - Creates a new public Transmission Infrastructure Accelerator
- **AB 1207 (Irwin):** Extends the state's Cap-and-Trade program through January 1, 2046, and renames it Cap-and-Invest
 - Preserves and modifies the California Climate Credit which is projected to provide up to \$60 billion in value to ratepayers



State Legislative Outcomes: Vetoes and Funding

Vetoed Bills Supported by Community Power

- **AB 44 (Schultz):** Would have required the California Energy Commission to publish its load modification methodology
- **AB 740 (Harabedian):** would have required a statewide virtual power plant deployment plan

Funding Outcomes

- **SB 105 (Committee on Budget):** Appropriated \$46.1 million for the California Energy Commission's Distributed Electricity Backup Assets program, a funding mechanism supported by Community Power
- The Legislature did not provide funding for the Demand Side Grid Support program, something Community Power supported

Oppose Unless Amended Outcomes

- **AB 825 (Petrie-Norris):** Would have created a Statewide Demand Management Oversight Task Force to make binding recommendations about customer programs, including San Diego Regional Energy Network and Board approved programs
 - Gut and amended into legislation on regional energy markets
- **AB 1295 (Patterson):** Would have led to unbalanced reforms to customer bills
 - Held on the Suspense File by the Assembly Committee on Appropriations





Integrated Resource Planning (IRP)

The IRP process is the “umbrella” proceeding at the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) for mapping out the state’s long-term electricity needs to ensure California has a safe, reliable, and cost-effective electricity supply.

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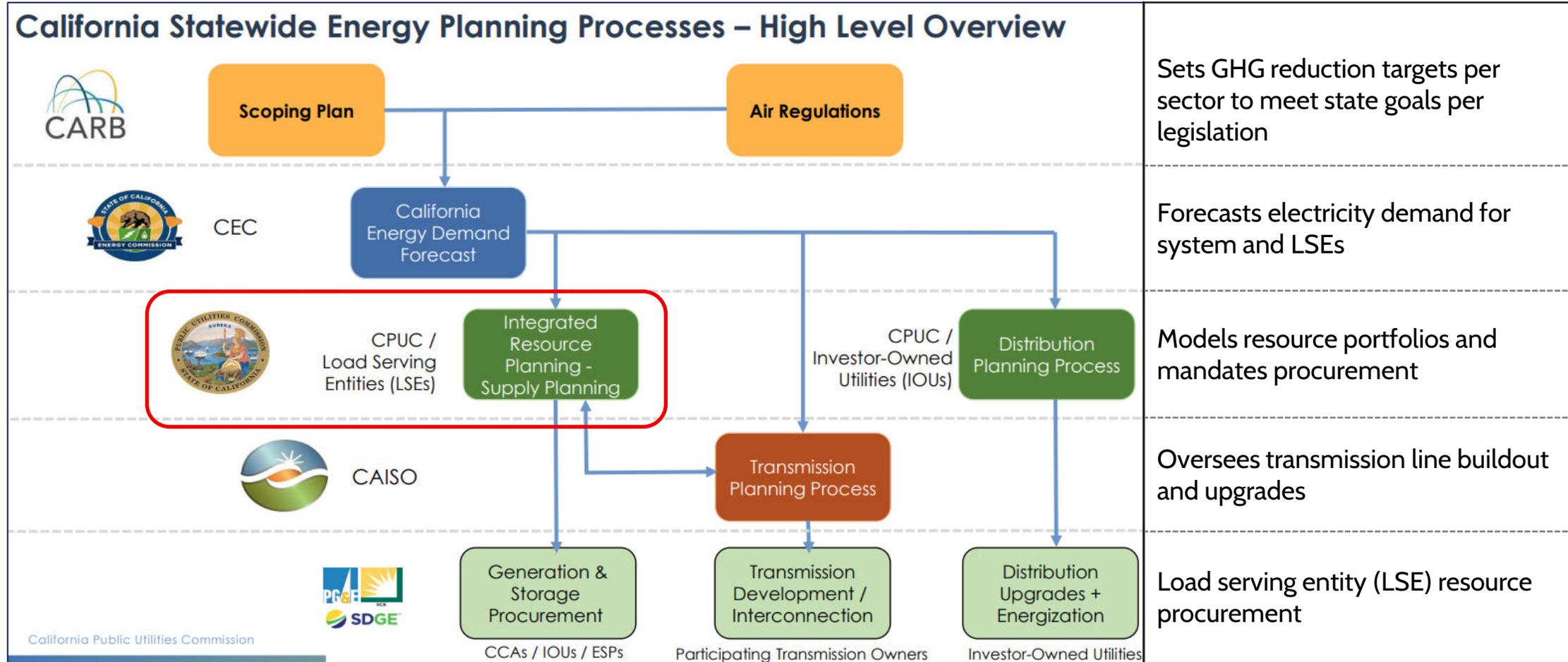
The primary venue for plans to achieve the goals of Senate Bill (SB) 350 and SB 100 for reductions of greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions from the electricity sector.

Recent activity

- New proceeding opened at CPUC and Scoping Memo issued
- CPUC Ruling seeking comment on potential procurement order
- Continued development of Reliable and Clean Power Procurement Program (RCPPP)



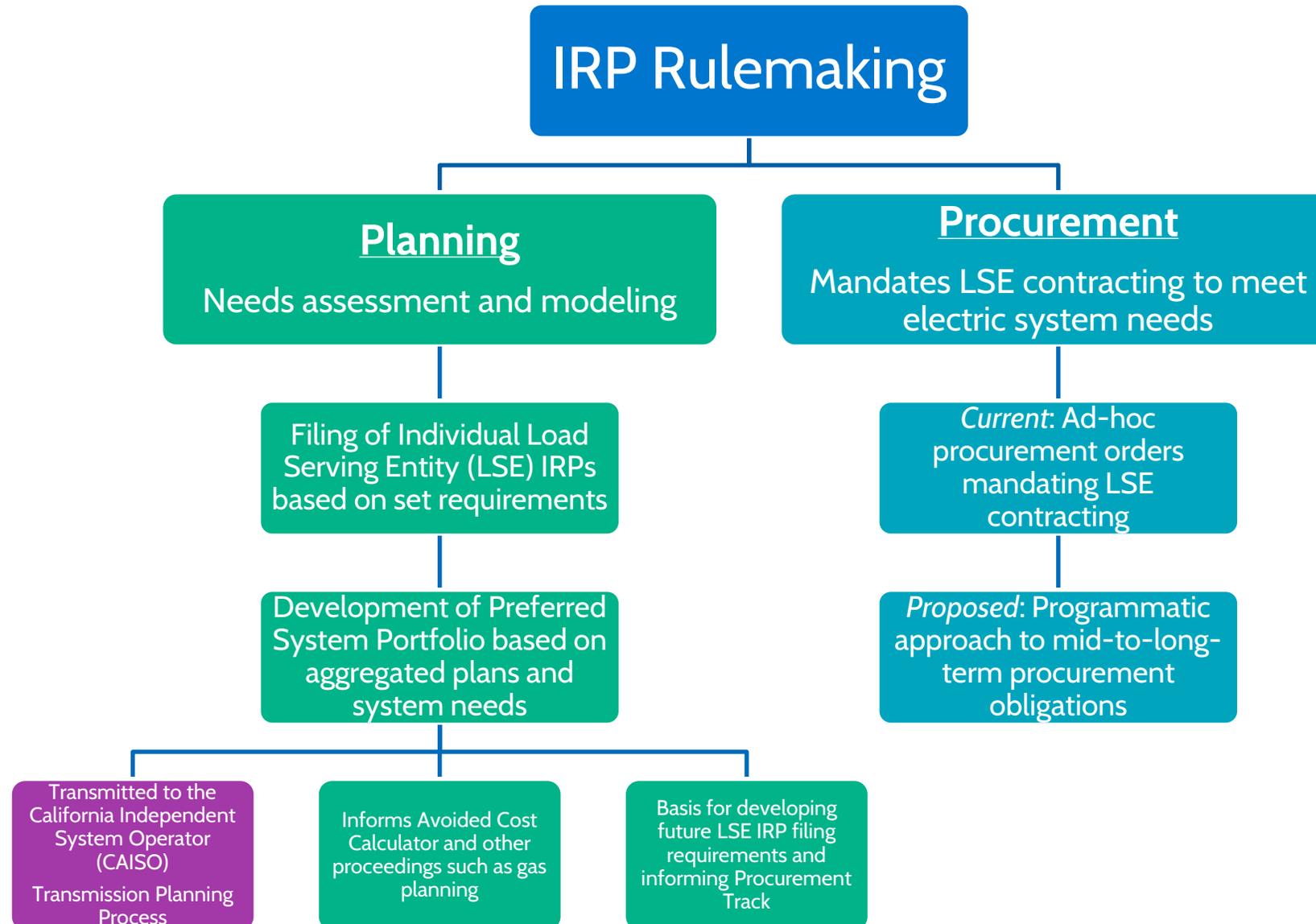
IRP: Statewide Context



Source: [CPUC Overview of the CPUC's IRP Cycle, March 1, 2025](#)



IRP: Proceeding Overview



IRP: Order Instituting Rulemaking and Scoping Memo

June 26, 2025: CPUC adopted the Order Instituting Rulemaking (OIR) establishing the new IRP proceeding in Docket R.25-06-019, which will be the primary venue for the CPUC's oversight of the IRP process and related issues.

October 28, 2025: CPUC issued a Scoping Memo and Ruling outlining the issues and to be addressed in the IRP proceeding and the related schedule.

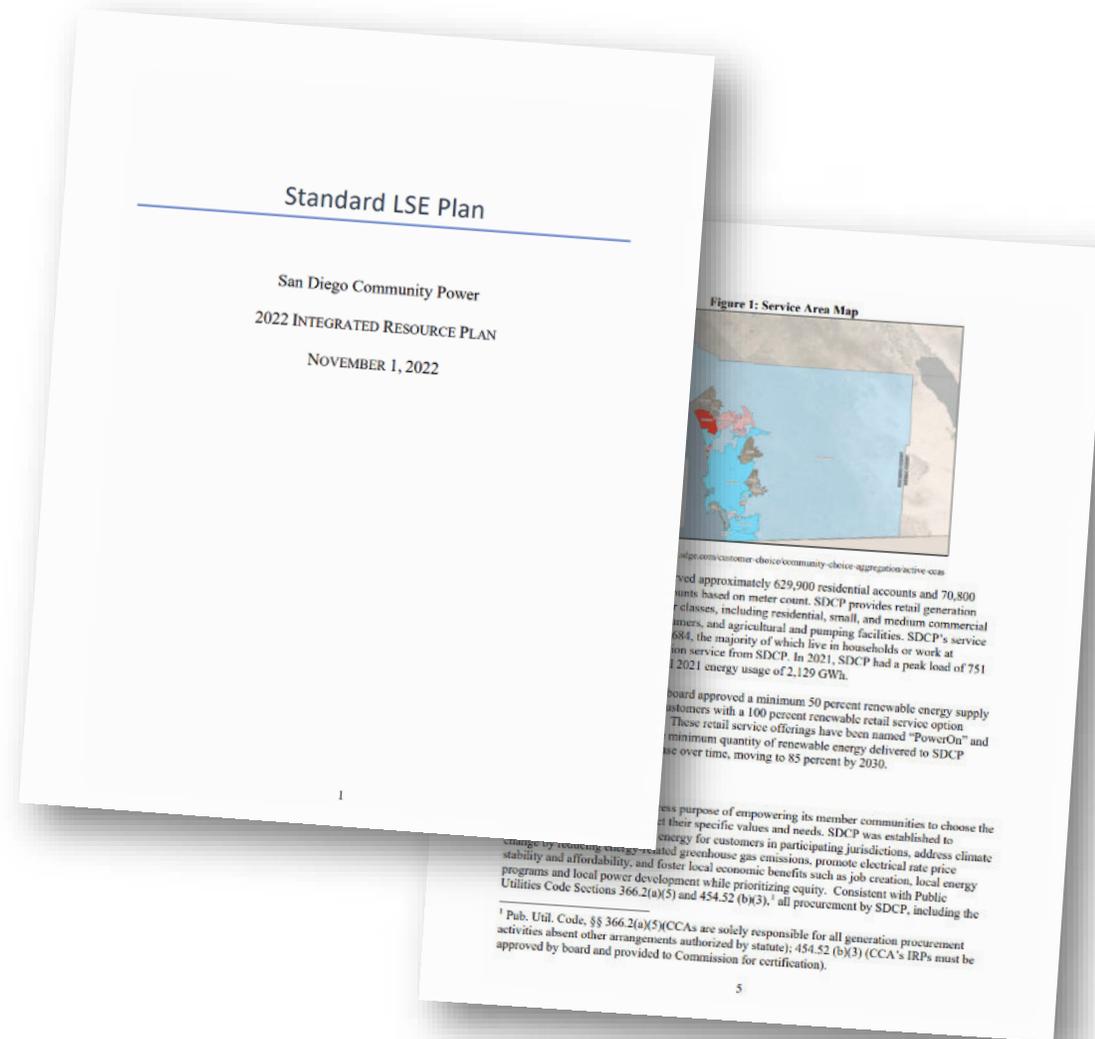
Scoped Issues

- Oversight and implementation of cyclical IRP Process
 - 2026-2027 Transmission Planning Process (TPP) portfolio development
 - Filing requirements for individual load serving entity (LSE) IRPs
 - Consideration of individual LSE IRPs
 - Development of Preferred System Plan (PSP) portfolio
 - Future TPP portfolio recommendations
 - Long-term local procurement planning and related reliability analysis
- Near-term reliability procurement need determination
- Updates to Investor-Owned Utility Bundled Procurement Plans
- Ongoing monitoring, compliance, and enforcement of prior procurement orders
- Coordination with the Department of Water Resources on Central Procurement Entity procurement of long-lead time resources
- Potential Implementation of Reliable and Clean Power Procurement Program (RCPPP)



IRP: Individual LSE Filing Requirements

- Per the Scoping Memo, LSEs, including Community Power, are required to file an updated IRP on **May 5, 2026**.
- CPUC staff anticipate finalizing template materials by the middle of November 2025.
 - **Narrative Template:** Describes how LSEs approached the process of developing their plans and present the result of analytical work.
 - **Resource Data Template:** Collects planned and existing monthly LSE contracting data, including for future resources which do not exist yet.
 - **Clean System Power Calculator:** Estimates the GHG and criteria pollutant emissions of LSE portfolios.
- IRPs require Community Power Board of Directors approval.
- Community Power filed its most recent IRP in 2022, which included two conforming portfolios to meet GHG emissions goals for 2030 and 2035.

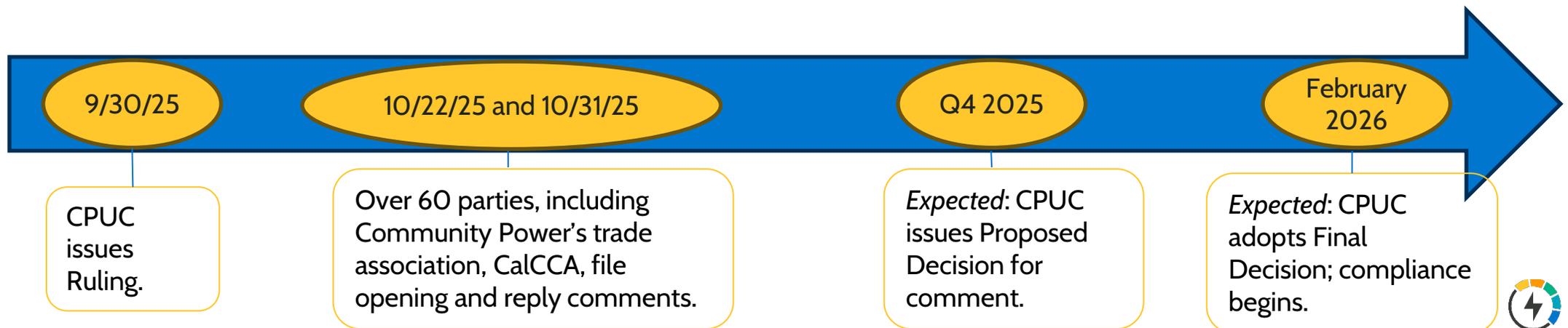


IRP: Ruling on near-term procurement need determination

- **September 30, 2025:** CPUC issued a Ruling within the new IRP proceeding inviting comments on proposed electricity resource portfolios for use in the CAISO's 2026-2027 Transmission Planning Process (TPP) and on staff's analysis on the need for additional incremental reliability procurement.
 - The need determination analysis recommend the CPUC order the resource procurement of **6,000MW** to be allocated across LSEs, including Community Power.
 - Staff recommend the procurement order use the same framework as the previous mid-term reliability (MTR) Decisions.
 - The Ruling included 27 questions for party input.

Table 11. Proposed Procurement To be Required from LSEs Collectively (in ELCC MW)

Year	Cumulative Procurement Required in Model (rounded to nearest 500 MW)	Incremental Procurement Recommended
2029	3,000	1,500
2030	4,500	1,500
2031	4,500	1,500
2032	6,000	1,500



IRP: Reliable and Clean Power Procurement Program (RCPPP)



- The goal of RCPMP is to give LSEs a more predictable regulatory framework to procure their share of the resources needed to meet electric system reliability and GHG emission reduction goals at least cost.
- The Staff Proposal is divided into two main parts:
 - Proposal for meeting **reliability** needs
 - Proposal for achieving **GHG emissions reductions** goals
- Each framework includes the following components:

Need Determination	Need Allocation	Compliance	Enforcement
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The use of technical analysis to specify the needed quantities of resource attributes, such as effective capacity, firm energy, and/or clean energy attributes, over a specified period. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Specifying what quantity of the required resource attributes each LSE should be required to provide, considering factors such as load migration and each LSE's existing portfolio of owned and/or contracted resources. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LSE data filing requirements and resource counting metrics that allow for monitoring of compliance with procurement obligations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Financial penalties to address an LSE's failure to meet its procurement obligations.

Source: CPUC Staff Proposal: Reliable and Clean Power Procurement Program, April 29, 2025



SDG&E's 2026 Energy Resource Recovery Account Forecast

Purpose of the Proceeding:

- The annual Energy Resource and Recovery Account (ERRA) forecast proceedings establish the amount of the Power Charge Indifference Adjustment (PCIA) and other non-bypassable charges (NBCs) for the following year, as well as fuel and purchased power costs associated with serving bundled customers that utilities may recover in rates.
- Changes to fuel costs, contract prices, or market revenues affect the above-market portion of the IOU's procurement costs, which in turn influences the PCIA.

How it impacts Community Power:

- The CPUC evaluates how much of these costs should be allocated to “departing load” customers via the PCIA.
- The approved forecast has impacts on both Community Power and bundled customers.

Community Power actively participates in the proceeding to ensure our customers aren't unfairly charged.



SDG&E's 2026 Energy Resource Recovery Account Forecast

Key Issues in the 2026 Forecast proceeding:

- **Use and Valuation of Banked Renewable Energy Credits:** SDG&E proposed the use of pre-2019 banked Renewable Energy Credits (RECs) at zero value for Renewable Portfolio Standard compliance.
 - The CPUC filed a **Proposed Decision** on November 10, which agreed with Community Power on this issue, protecting our customers from unfair cost shifts.
 - Community Power filed opening comments on November 17.
 - The proposed decision is likely to be voted on at the December 18 CPUC meeting.
- **Rate Impacts (Preliminary):**
 - SDG&E's 2026 Preliminary Rates Outlook, filed on November 17, projects significant increases in SDG&E rates:
 - System average commodity rates: +12.11%
 - System average total rates: +9.81%



SDG&E Application to Withdraw from Regional Energy Efficiency

Proceeding schedule:

Date	Item
September 2025	Briefs on legal permissibility of withdrawal
January-February 2026	Testimony on policy and factual issues
March 2026	Ruling on need for evidentiary hearings
<i>Remaining Schedule if Hearings Aren't Needed</i>	
April 2026	Briefs on policy and factual issues
June-July 2026	Proposed decision and vote on all issues
<i>Remaining Schedule if Hearings Are Needed</i>	
April 2026	Hearings
May 2026	Briefs
July-August 2026	Proposed decision and vote on all issues



SDG&E Application to Withdraw from Regional Energy Efficiency

Policy and Factual Issues – Key Themes

Administrative Responsibility

- As a matter of policy, whether the CPUC should allow SDG&E to withdraw and assign primary regional administration to SDREN or another entity.

Customer Affordability and Ratepayer Impacts

- How withdrawal would affect customer bills, ratepayer benefits, and affordability.

Equity and Access to Services

- Impacts on disadvantaged and hard-to-reach communities, and needed safeguards for equitable access.

Programmatic and Geographic Gaps

- Overlaps or gaps in programs and coverage if SDG&E withdraws, and implications for service continuity.

Portfolio Performance

- Reasons for SDG&E's performance to date, potential strategies to optimize performance, and how energy efficiency compares to alternative investments for managing load growth.



Public Comment on Item No. 18

Item No. 18

Board Members Comments or Questions

Update on Regulatory and
Legislative Affairs



Recommendation:

Receive and File Update on Regulatory and
Legislative Affairs

Board Member Announcements

Adjournment



Next Regular Community Power Board Meeting December 11, 2025

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