



Board of Directors

Special Meeting

February 26, 2026

Welcome and Call to Order

Roll Call

Land Acknowledgement

Items to be Withdrawn or Reordered on the Agenda

Public Comment on non-Agenda Items

Consent Calendar

1. Approve January 15, 2026, 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 Update on Marketing, Public Relations, and Local Government Affairs
8. Receive and File Treasurer's Report for Period Ending November 30, 2025
9. Receive and File Community Advisory Committee Monthly Update
10. Receive and File San Diego Regional Energy Network (SDREN) Update
11. Approve Appointment of the San Diego Community Power Alternate to the City of La Mesa Environmental Sustainability Commission
12. Adopt Resolution No. 2026-01, Appointing Jeb Spengler as San Diego Community Power's Interim Treasurer
13. Adopt Resolution No. 2026-02, Amending Teleconference Policy
14. Approve 2026 Community Advisory Committee (CAC) Work Plan



Public Comment on Consent Calendar

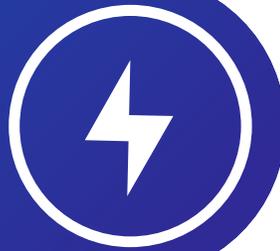
Regular Agenda

18. **Adopt Resolution No. 2026-03, Authorizing Execution of an Energy Prepayment Transaction, Related Documents, and ‘Form of’ Documents Subject to Maximum Issuance Amount, Limitation on Fees, and Minimum Required Savings**
15. **Community Clean Energy Grants Update**
16. **Consider and Approve Appointment of Sorayda Santos to the Community Advisory Committee to Fill National City Vacancy**
17. **Amendment of the FY 2025-26 Operating Budget, the FY 2025-26 Capital Budget, and the FY 2026-30 Capital Investment Plan**
19. **Adopt Resolution No. 2026-04, Authorizing Execution of the Application and Agreement for Social Security Coverage**
20. **Adopt Resolution No. 2026-05, Amending Inclusive and Sustainable Workforce Policy, and also Updating Energy Proposal Evaluation Criteria**
21. **Update on Regulatory and Legislative Affairs**



Item No. 18

Adopt Resolution No. 2026-03, Authorizing Execution of an Energy Prepayment Transaction, Related Documents, and ‘Form of’ Documents Subject to Maximum Issuance Amount, Limitation on Fees, and Minimum Required Savings



Recommendation:

Adopt Resolution No. 2026-03, approving parameters under which an energy prepayment transaction can be completed; authorizing and approving documents or “form of” documents supporting the prepay transaction; and directing California Community Choice Financing Authority (CCCFA) to make payments to service providers for issuance costs from prepay bond proceeds.

Presenters:
Jeb Spengler, Senior Strategic Finance Manager

Prepay Program To Date

- In 2023, Community Power began diligence on the energy prepayment opportunity.
- In 2024, after detailed review by staff in conjunction with outside experts, Community Power approved moving forward with its first prepayment transaction.
- Two transactions have been completed to date and have been very successful (detailed below) and a third is seeking approval tonight.
- Given the size of Community Power's portfolio, there is opportunity to do several transactions over the coming years.
- **In November 2024, California Community Choice Financing Authority (CCCFA) issued Clean Energy Project Revenue Bonds, Series 2024F on behalf of Community Power in the amount of \$1.005 billion.**
 - Total savings through the initial term of the bonds of November 2032 are expected to equal \$53.2 million
- **In July 2025, California Community Choice Financing Authority (CCCFA) issued Clean Energy Project Revenue Bonds, Series 2025D on behalf of Community Power in the amount of \$1.006 billion.**
 - Total savings through the initial term of the bonds of July 2034 are expected to equal \$54.1 million



Prepayments That Have Been Completed by CCAs in California

- Several CCAs have comparable prepayment programs with multiple transactions including CPA, Ava, SVCE, PCE and MCE.

Date	Amt. (\$000)	CCCFA Series	Beneficiary
09/2021	1,234,720	21A	SVCE, AVA
11/2021	602,655	21B	MCE
06/2022	931,120	22A	AVA
12/2022	459,640	23A	Pioneer
01/2023	841,550	23B	SVCE
02/2023	998,780	23C	CPA
06/2023	958,290	23D	CPA
08/2023	997,895	23E	AVA
10/2023	647,750	23F	CCCE
12/2023	1,038,285	23G	MCE
01/2024	1,101,625	24A	SVCE
08/2024	1,524,180	24B	CPA
10/2024	959,825	24C	PCE
10/2024	1,152,995	24D	CPA

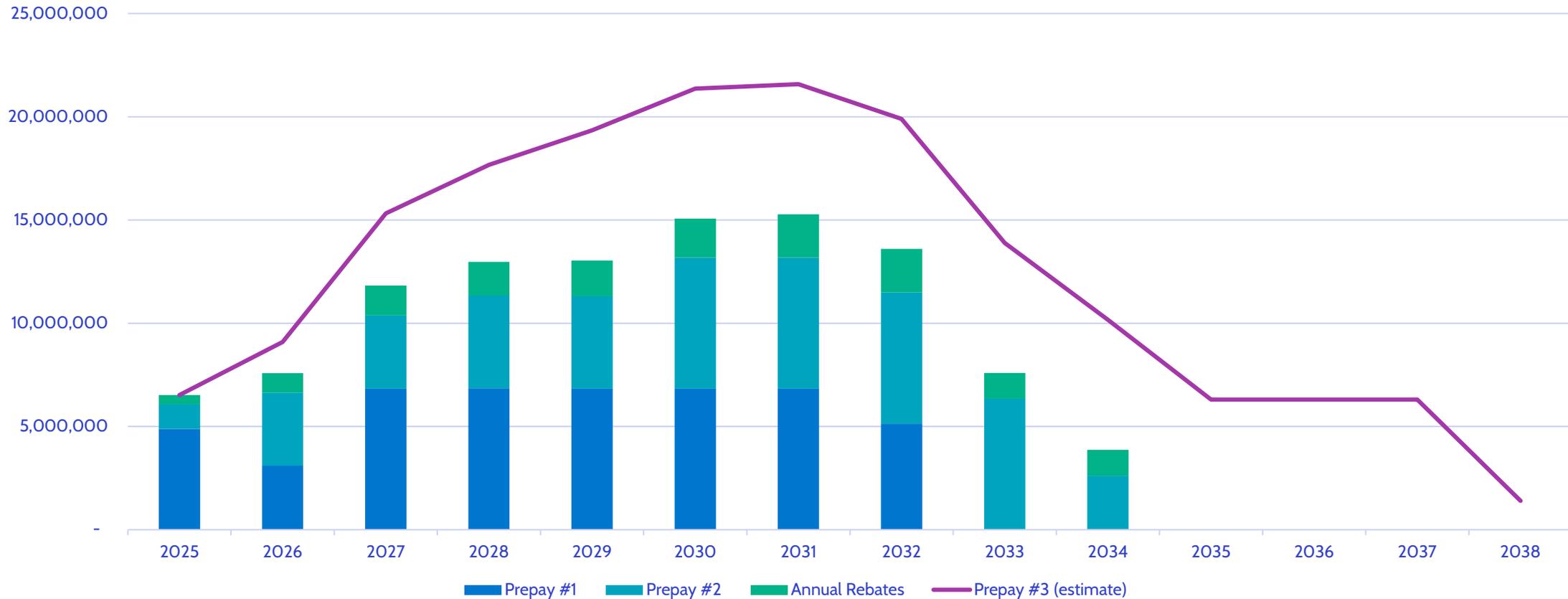
Date	Amt. (\$000)	CCCFA Series	Beneficiary
11/2024	1,243,210	24E	SJCE
11/2024	1,000,500	24F	SDCP
11/2024	775,590	24G	SCPA
12/2024	1,290,750	24H	CPA
01/2025	493,345	25A	VCEA
06/2025	1,062,605	25B	MCE
07/2025	1,005,685	25D	SDCP
09/2025	1,004,395	25C	AVA
10/2025	960,730	25E	AVA
11/2025	844,495	25F	SVCE
12/2025	1,035,235	25G	PCE
01/2026	1,245,685	26A-1 26A-2	SJCE
02/2026	962,915	26B	CPA
Total	26,374,450		



Community Power Prepay Savings

Community Power has saved \$7.05 million between January 2025 and January 2026

Annual Energy Savings



Prepay No. 3 Planning

- **2024:** Request for Proposal process to select prepay municipal advisor, prepay counterparties and outside prepay counsel. Community Power also joins CCCFA as a member agency.
- **November 2025:** Staff engages with Goldman Sachs as clean energy prepay counterparty for Community Power’s energy prepayment transaction #3
- **February 19, 2026:** FRMC
- **February 26, 2026:** CCCFA Board Meeting (Conditional Approval)
- **February 26, 2026:** Community Power Board Meeting
- **March 5, 2026*:** Bond Pricing
- **March 19, 2026*:** Bond closing date
- **August 2026:** (Tentative) Energy cost savings begin

*subject to change based on market conditions

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Key Financing Team & Project Participants

San Diego Community Power

Municipal Advisor*

- Financial advisory
- Advice on structure, timing, and terms
- Fiduciary responsibility to SDCP
- PFM

Prepay Counsel*

- Legal advisory
- Represents SDCP's interests
- Chapman & Cutler LLP

Conduit Issuer

- Issuer of tax-exempt bonds
- California Community Choice Financing Authority (CCCFA)

Prepaid Supplier*

- Structures transaction
- Markets and underwrites bonds
- Underwriter: Goldman Sachs
- Underwriter's Counsel: Nixon Peabody
- Electricity Supplier: J. Aron & Company LLC
- Electricity Supplier Counsel: Sheppard Mullin

Bond/Tax Counsel*

- Legal services
- Affirms tax-exempt bond status and validity of bond offering
- Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe

Green Bond Verifier

- Certifies that the Bonds are green
- Kestrel

Custodian/Trustee*

- Manages prepay estate
- Bond interest payments
- U.S. Bank

Rating Agency

- Rates bonds
- Moody's

Commodity Swap Counterparty*

- Fixes out commodity cashflows
- RBC

Green Font = firms that will be used for the prepay transaction

*Fees paid on contingency from bond proceeds

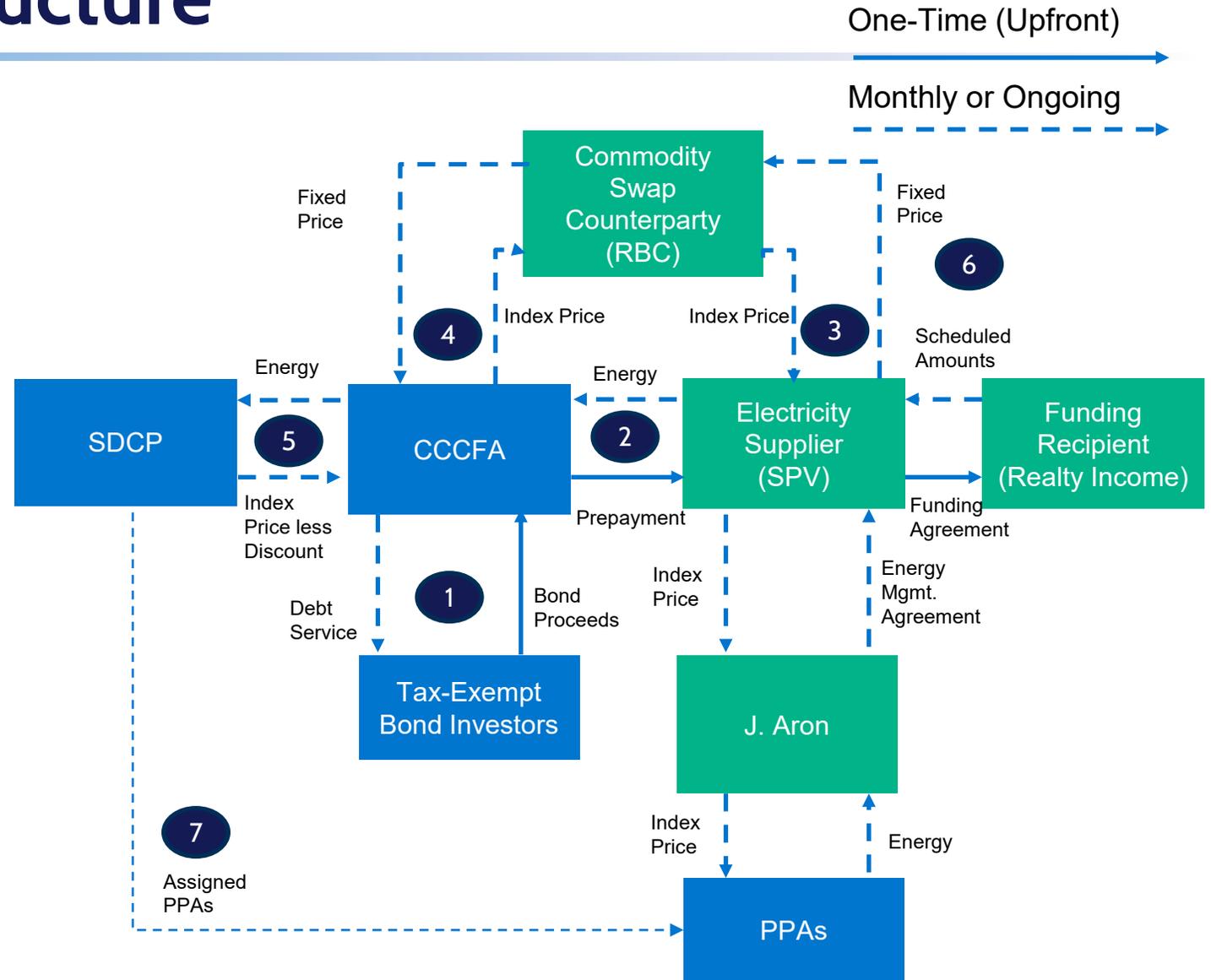


Prepay Transaction Structure

Term: 30-year bonds repricing every 5-10 years depending on the optimal spread between taxable and tax-exempt interest rates.

Process:

1. CCCFA issues the Bonds to fund the prepayment for Energy.
2. CCCFA uses bond proceeds to prepay Energy Supplier (J. Aron) for 30-years of energy deliveries.
3. Electricity Supplier enters into Commodity Swap with RBC for energy purchases at index prices.
4. CCCFA enters into Commodity Swap with RBC for energy sales at index price.
5. CCCFA sells SDCP all of the energy delivered by Electricity Supplier on a pay-go basis at an index price less the discount.
6. Electricity Supplier enters into a Funding Agreement with a Funding Recipient to pay scheduled monthly amounts.
7. SDCP assigns its rights to receive EPS compliant Energy under existing and future PPAs to J. Aron.



Risks and Mitigation

Transaction terminates, loss of savings, reverts back to original energy contract terms

- Mitigated by selecting an investment grade credit-rated Prepaid Supplier

Out-of-pocket costs

- Most consultant fees are contingent on successful bond sale (with the exception of Green Bond designation and Rating Agency Fees)

Market-timing risks

- Mitigated by being ready to price the bonds when the market is favorable

Load loss or inability to assign a PPA into the prepay

- Mitigated by volume of SDCP PPAs and Prepaid Supplier's ability to source energy from the market for delivery to Bond Issuer / SDCP if needed

Tax and regulatory risk – loss of tax-exemption financing would eliminate future prepay issuance



Key Documents for Community Power Approval

Document	Content
Clean Energy Purchase Contracts	Document between Community Power and Issuer (CCCFA). This is the primary document that Community Power will enter into and lays out: (1) delivery obligations, (2) assignment provisions associated with a Power Purchase Agreement, and (3) minimum future savings
PPA Payment Custodial Agreement	Details cash flows between Community Power, Prepay Supplier (Goldman Sachs) and Custodian (U.S. Bank)
Form of Limited Assignment Agreement	Details terms of limited assignment of energy Power Purchase Agreements (PPA) that are assigned to prepay



Key Documents for Community Power Approval (continued)

Document	Content
Letter Agreement re: PPA Assignments	Defines the commercial and administrative terms between the parties, including operational procedures, notice requirements, reporting expectations, etc.
Operational Services Agreement	Agreement by and between CCCFA and SDCP to provide for the administration of certain operational matters during the term of the Bonds
Memorandum of Understanding	Agreement between SDCP and CCCFA indemnifying CCCFA from specific rating agency and Green Bond fees.



Other Related Documents

- Board Authorizing Resolution – includes transaction execution parameters
 - Aggregate principal amount of bonds will not exceed \$1.25 billion
 - Minimum discount of at least 8% of the fixed cash flows or equivalent \$ per MWh
 - Total issuance costs will not exceed 1.00% of the amount of bond proceeds issued
 - Bonds are not obligations of Community Power
- Appendix A to the Preliminary Official Statement
 - Contains certain information regarding Community Power, for inclusion in the Preliminary Official Statement and Official Statement for the Bonds and distributed to potential bond investors.



Public Comment on Item No. 18

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Board Members Comments or Questions



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Item No. 15

Community Clean Energy Grants Update



Recommendation:

Receive and File Community Clean Energy Grants Update.

Presenter:
Xiomalys Crespo, Senior Community Engagement
Manager

SDF, Community Power & Calpine Partnership

- San Diego Foundation (SDF) and San Diego Community Power (Community Power) launched its first grant cycle in 2023
- This grantmaking relationship expanded in 2024 to include Calpine Community Energy (Calpine) who provides back-end services for Community Power and contributes community investment resources
- \$2.5M distributed to date towards local clean energy and green workforce development projects in San Diego County



Funding Opportunity

- Funding to new and existing projects that move communities towards a healthier, more sustainable, clean energy future.
- Grants will be made to support local clean energy projects and programs that provide economic, environmental, and health benefits to Community Power's communities.
- More than \$750,000 in grants.
- Grant sizes: \$25,000 - \$150,000 depending on the funding track.
- Grants must be expended within 12-months of their award date.

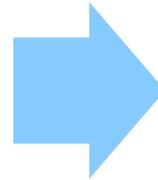
Funding Priorities

Grants will be awarded across the following focus areas:

- Increase overall energy literacy of Community Power customers.
- Energy-focused educational programming that encourages clean energy use, particularly for youth.
- Improvements in indoor and/or outdoor air quality related to electrification.
- Workforce development opportunities that support careers in the clean energy industry.
- Improved energy resilience to ensure communities can avoid, prepare for, minimize, adapt to and recover from energy disruptions.

Funding Tracks

Track 1:
Clean Energy Infrastructure



Grant Range:
\$50,000 - \$150,000

Track 2:
Clean Energy Programming



Grant Range:
\$25,000 - \$50,000

Grant Eligibility

To be eligible for grant funding, applicants must meet the following criteria:

- Applications must be led by a 501(c)(3) nonprofit or another tax-exempt organization (e.g., public agencies, higher education institutes).
- Applicants and/or their partners must have relevant and demonstrated experience serving the Communities of Concern identified in their application.
- Proposed projects must serve Community Power communities – Cities of Chula Vista, Encinitas, Imperial Beach, La Mesa, National City, San Diego, and the unincorporated communities of San Diego County.
- Applications must align with either the Track 1 or Track 2 funding priorities of this grant cycle.

Evaluation Process & Criteria

- All applications must be submitted via Foundant by **5:00 p.m. PST on Friday, March 6, 2026.**
- All applications will be reviewed and selected by a collaborative evaluation committee comprised of representatives from Community Power, Calpine Community Energy, and SDF.
- Evaluators will adhere to a strict conflict of interest policy, non-disclosure agreement, evaluation criteria, and other internal controls to ensure that grant funding is distributed in an objective manner based on the merits of each proposal.

Criteria	Scoring
Funding Priority Alignment & Program Design	13 points
Regional Environmental Impact	15 points
Feasibility and Readiness	15 points
Communities Served	12 points

Application Technical Assistance

- SDF & Community Power staff will be available to provide technical assistance throughout the application period ending on March 6, 2026. Our goal is to strengthen application alignment with this cycle's funding priorities.
- While SDF & Community Power staff cannot provide explicit direction on program design, they can provide feedback to encourage alignment with the grant guidelines.
- Applications including Distributed Energy Resources (DERs) are encouraged to set up a technical assistance call with SDF and Community Power staff regarding technical requirements and other details impacting the feasibility of Virtual Power Plan (VPP) enrollment.
- If you would like to set up a time to discuss your application with SDF staff, or have a question about the grant cycle or application process, please reach out to environment@sdfoundation.org.



Clean Energy in Action

San Diego Community Power
Community Clean Energy Grant

A Store by the People, For the People

- 1,580+ invested households & businesses
- 6,200 sq ft full-service grocery store in Imperial Beach
- \$4M+ raised in grants, equity & donations
- Mission: Food access, sustainability, economic impact, education



Why a Co-op?

- Residents wanted more & better grocery options in I.B. & more access to food that's good for our bodies & our planet
- Incorporated in 2016; began community outreach in 2018
- Volunteer led - community driven, owned & governed
- SunCoast is part of a new wave of food co-ops opening across the U.S. (15 opened in last 3 years!)



Clean Energy & Healthy Refrigeration Grants

Healthy Refrigeration:

- 2 energy-efficient 3-door coolers

All-Electric Kitchen Equipment:

- Electric convection oven
- Electric range
- Steamer
- Electric water heater
- Induction burners for classes

Active Transportation:

- Bike racks



Accomplishments...

Using equipment daily for:

- Hot food bar
- Salad bar
- Refrigerated foods
- Grab-and-go meals
- Roasted chickens

Shared clean energy messaging in:

- Dozens of pre-opening tours for donors, owners, community leaders, and the general public
- Nutrition class (“Healthy Holidays”)
- Kitchen tour for chefs during the grand opening



Lessons learned

- Electrification works beautifully in commercial kitchens
- Induction is efficient, precise, and popular with staff
- Clean energy messaging resonates when paired with food
- Community pride in being an “all-electric store”



Next Steps- Transitioning from infrastructure to active education

- 9 tours for commercial kitchen operators
- 7 healthy cooking workshops
- Sustainability Fair featuring clean energy partners
- 8 newsletter articles

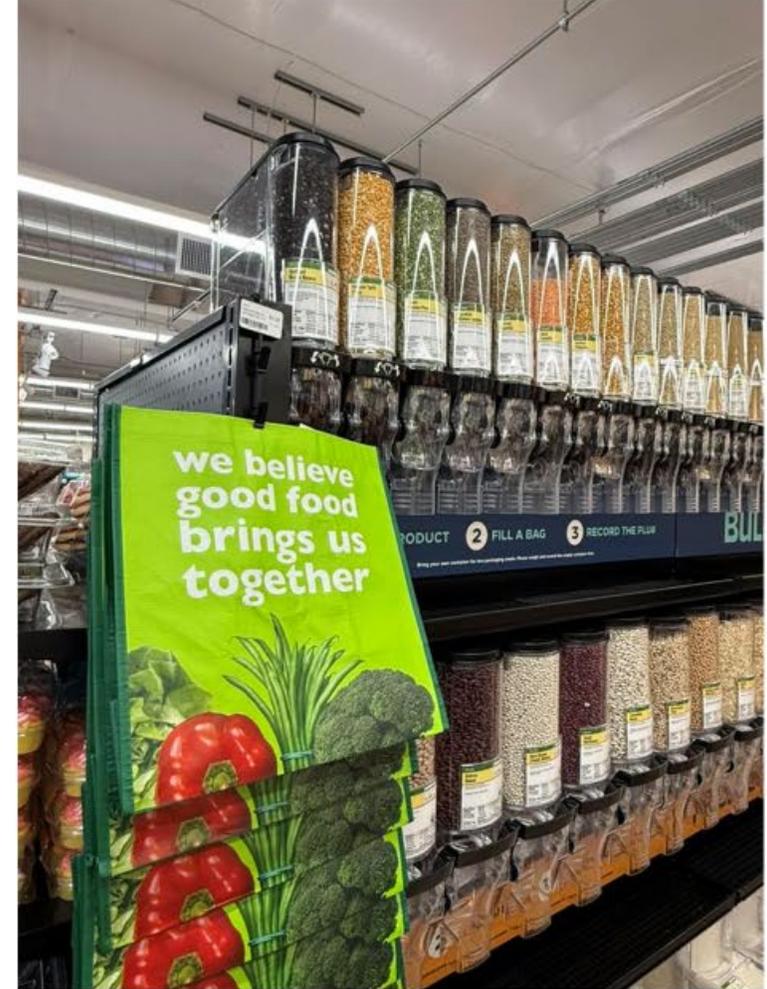


Why this matters in Imperial Beach

- South County historically under-resourced
- Higher diet related chronic diseases, asthma and pollution exposure rates
- Demonstrating scalable clean energy solutions
- Supporting climate goals AND food access



Thank you, San Diego Community Power!



South Bay Clean Energy Education Program



Who we are

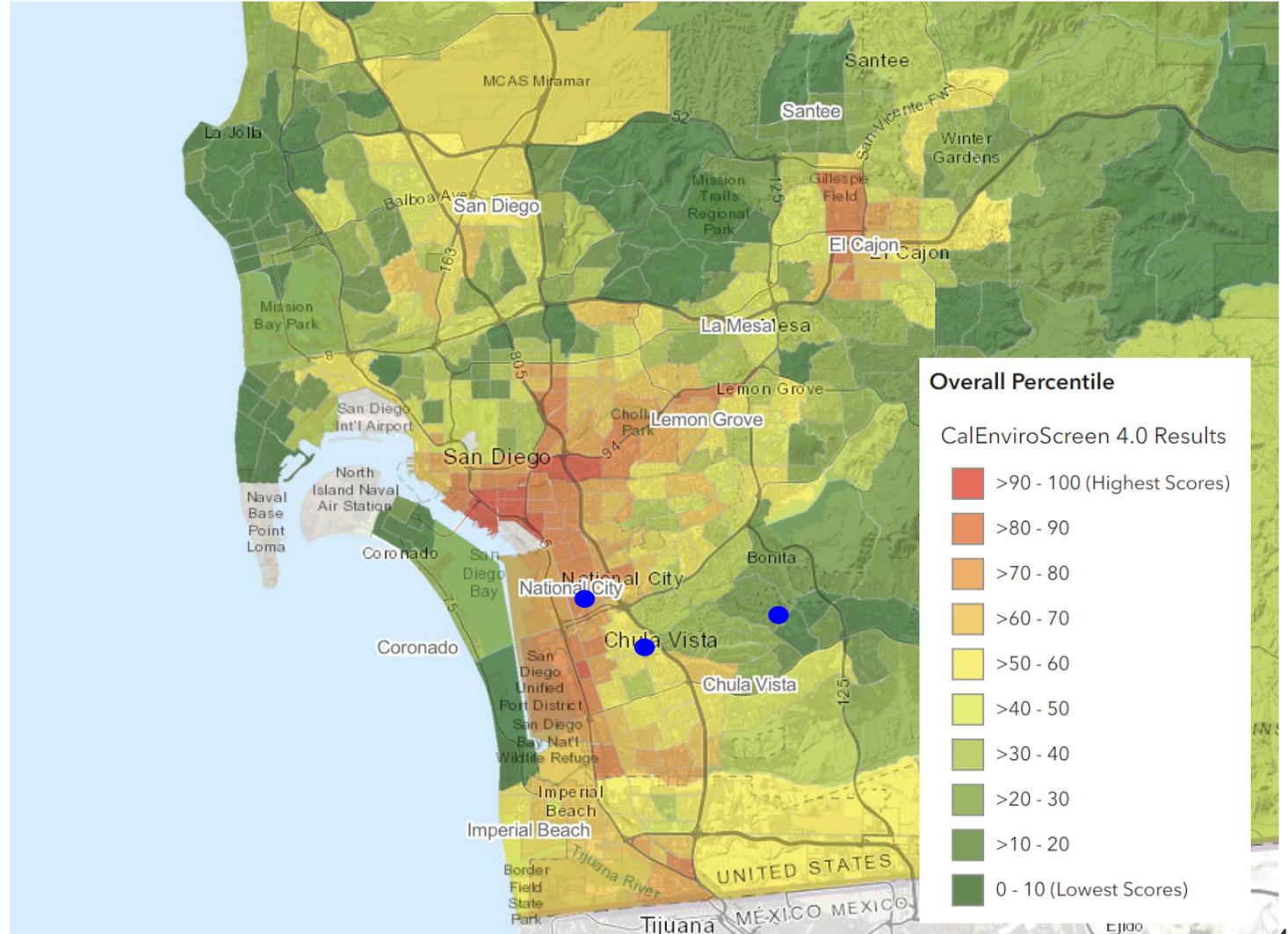


Why this program?

Why South Bay?

Why youth leaders?

Why diverse discipline areas?



Year 1 Goals

- 1) Build the knowledge and experience of an interdisciplinary cohort of 9 teachers in clean energy, energy efficiency, sustainability, and resilience.
- 2) Create curricula, lesson plans and activities tailored to diverse courses and the needs of students.



Year 2 Goals



3) Educate 1,800 students at 3 South Bay high schools through a variety of approaches about clean energy, with 3 high school interns

4) Engage about 2,000 community members through tabling, community presentations and students talking to their families

5) Produce an evaluation of the program and a replicable package of resources and distribute them to regional educators via our partners

Our progress year 1



- Hired a high school intern
- Selected nine interdisciplinary teachers
- Hosted a kickoff event and teacher training
- Curriculum drafts and rounds of feedback

Our progress year 2



- Hired three high school interns
- Teachers piloting curriculum in classrooms, gathering survey results
- Coordinating clean energy career guest speakers
- Student organizing and community events

Next steps



- Clean energy career guest speakers at schools
- Curriculum pilots completed
- Review feedback and final edits to curriculum
- Package curriculum and distribute regionally to teachers



“It's not about us, it's about students taking the lead and becoming advocates. We can equip them with not just the knowledge, but the ability to control the future of their environment”

*- Mrs. Ekstein,
AP Environmental Science*

Public Comment on Item No. 15

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Board Members Comments or Questions

Community Clean Energy
Grants Update



Recommendation:

Receive and File Community Clean Energy Grants Update.

Item No. 16

**Consider and Approve
Appointment of
Sorayda Santos to the
Community Advisory
Committee to Fill
National City Vacancy**



Recommendation:

Consider and approve appointment of Sorayda Santos to the Community Advisory Committee (CAC) to fill National City vacancy.

Membership Criteria and Selection Process

- The Community Advisory Committee (CAC) includes 2 members from each member agency.
- Appointments are to prioritize residents from diverse social, economic, and racial backgrounds that are representative of all residents within Community Power's service territory.
- Staff promoted the vacancy via social media, the Board of Directors, the CAC and directly engaging with member agency staff and the public; and worked with Director Yamane to review the process and the application received to determine an appointment based on Membership Terms & Criteria.
- Director Yamane has nominated Sorayda Santos.



Public Comment on Item No. 16

Item No. 16

Board Members Comments or Questions



Consider and Approve Appointment
of Sorayda Santos to the
Community Advisory Committee to
Fill National City Vacancy

Recommendation:

Consider and approve appointment of Sorayda Santos to the Community Advisory Committee (CAC) to fill National City vacancy.

Item No. 17

Amendment of the FY 2025-26 Operating Budget, the FY 2025-26 Capital Budget, and the FY 2026-30 Capital Investment Plan

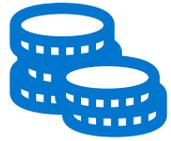


Recommendation:

Approve Amendment of the FY 2025-26 Operating Budget, the FY 2025-26 Capital Budget, and the FY 2026-30 Capital Investment Plan.

Presenter:
Tim Manglicmot, Director of Finance
Chris Do, Senior Financial Analyst

Budget Principles for FY 2025-26



Fiscal Responsibility. Continuing to work toward our reserve goals to ensure long-term financial strength.



Organizational Sustainability. Strengthening our internal capacity to support long-term strategy and service delivery.



Stable, Competitive Rates. Maintaining affordability through disciplined operations, long-term procurement and financial foresight.



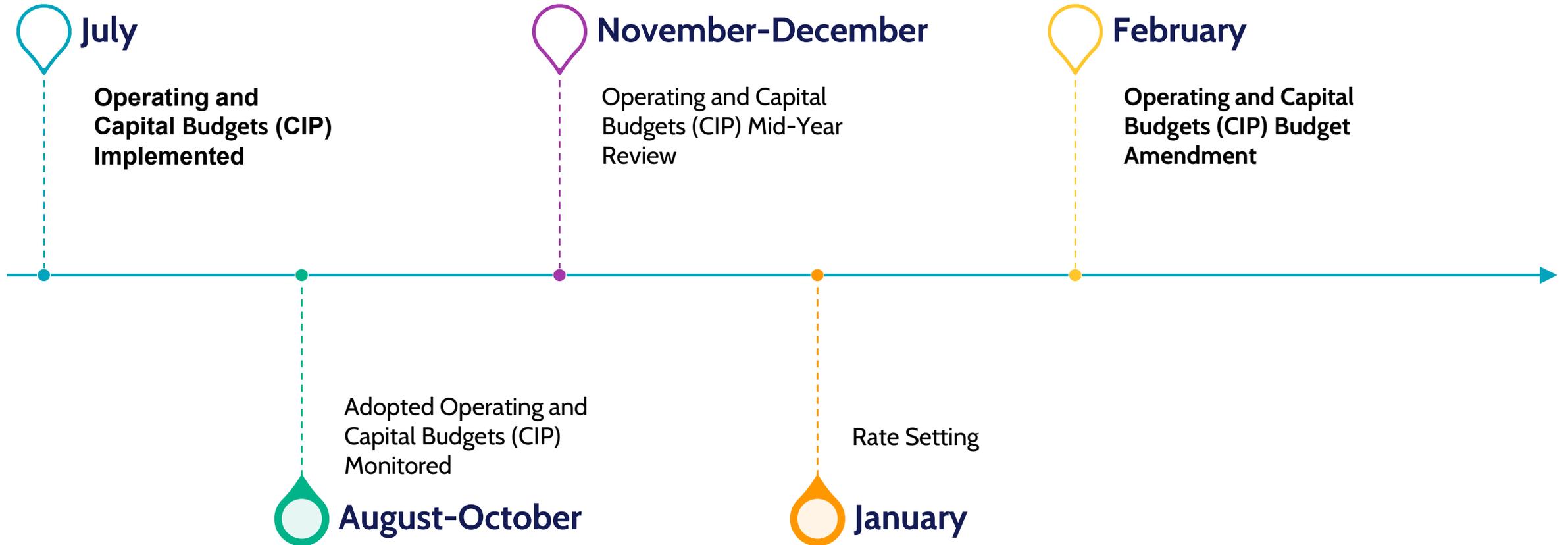
Programs and Incentives. Scaling Solar Battery Savings and launching the SDREN portfolio to support clean energy adoption, equity and resilience.



Capital Investment Plan. Advancing our Capital Investment Plan to guide program and project development and ensure transparency.



Budget Cycle Timeline



Budget Amendment Summary

What is changing in the mid-year amendment?

PowerOn

(4.0%) Discount

Largest discount to SDG&E in alignment with Board Meeting on January 15, 2026.

PowerBase

(10.0%) Discount

Customers can save up to 10% on Electricity Generation.

Non-Energy

(\$4.3 million)

Cost savings in the cost categories under the direct control of Community Power.

Reserves

229-DCOH

Projected to meet reserve target to end fiscal year 2026 at 229-days cash on hand

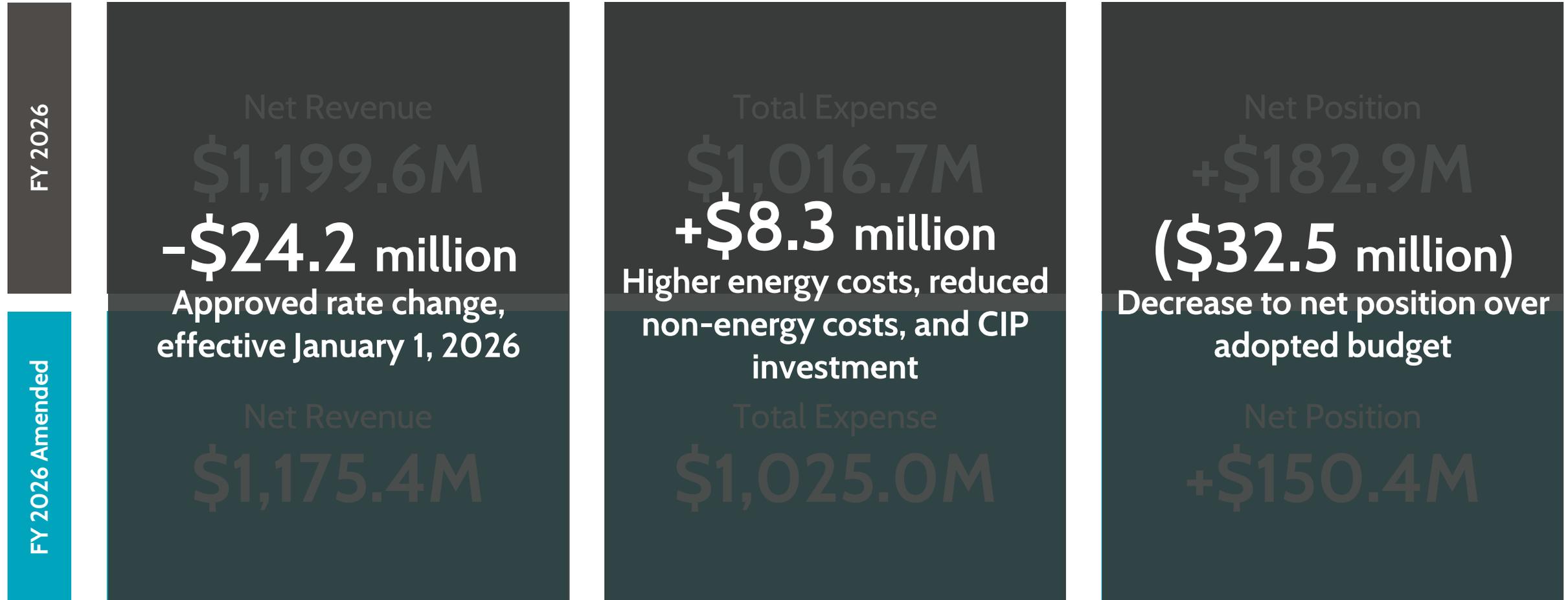


Proposed FY 2025-26 Amended Budget

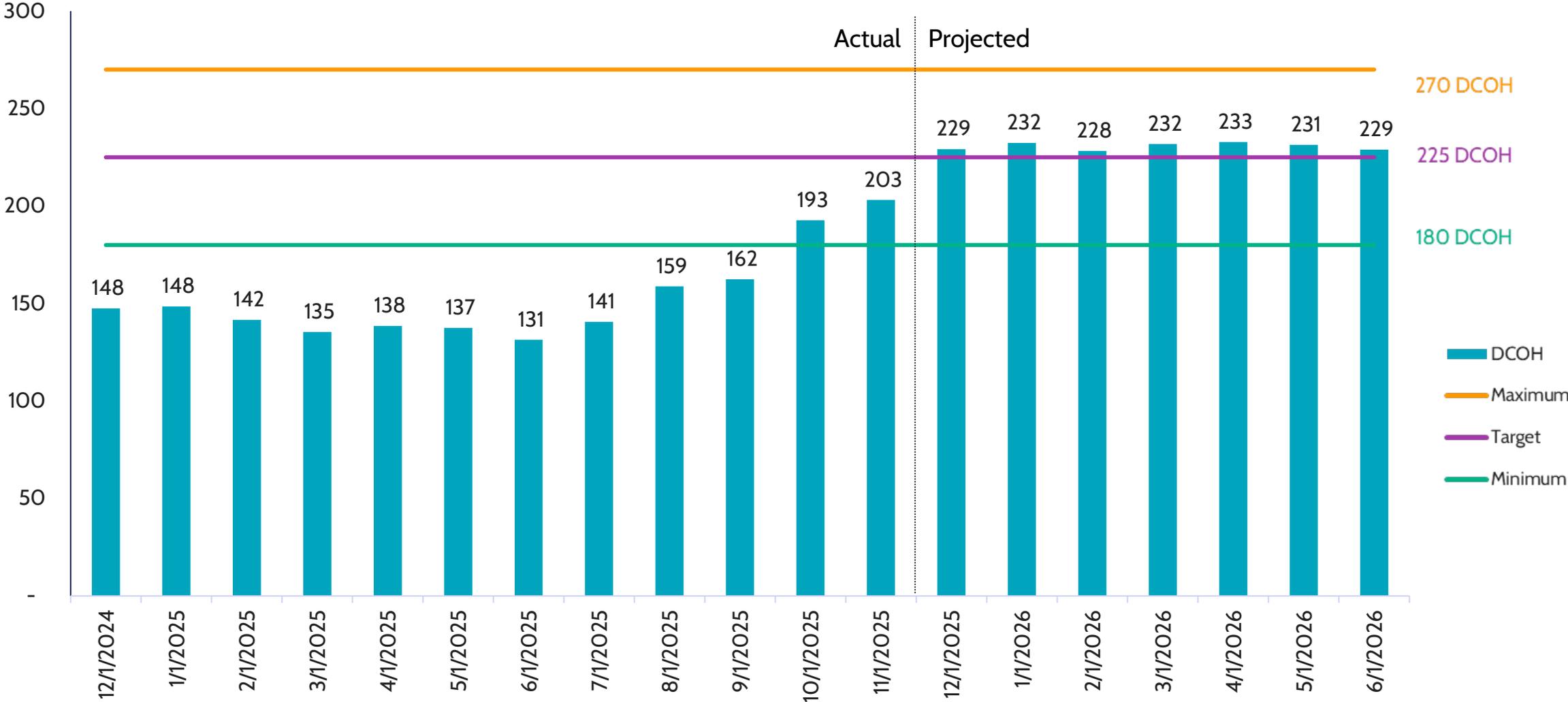
FY 2026	Net Revenue \$1,199.6M	Total Expense \$1,016.7M	Net Position +\$182.9M
FY 2026 Amended	Net Revenue \$1,175.4M	Total Expense \$1,025.0M	Net Position +\$150.4M



Proposed FY 2025-26 Amended Budget



Reserves



Budget Amendment - Summary

Item	FY 2025-2026 Adopted Budget, \$M	FY 2025-2026 Amended Budget, \$M		
Gross Revenue	1,221.0	1,194.8	← (4.0%) PowerOn Discount Approved 1/15/26	(10.0%) PowerBase Discount Approved 1/15/26
Less Uncollectible Accounts	(21.4)	(19.4)		
Net Revenue	1,199.6	1,175.4		
Cost of Energy	956.7	969.9	← (\$4.3M) Non-Energy Decrease	+\$13.2M Cost of Energy Increase
Non-Energy Costs	54.3	50.0		
Subtotal Operating Expense	1,010.9	1,019.9		
Interest Income	(18.3)	(18.3)		
Debt Service	1.9	1.5	← (\$0.3M) CIP Reduction	(\$32.5) Net Position
Capital Investment Plan	22.2	21.9		
Total Expense	1,016.7	1,025.0		
Net Position	182.9	150.4		



Non-Energy Costs

Item	FY 2026 Adopted Budget, \$M	FY 2026 Amended Budget, \$M
General and Administration	\$5,841,527	\$4,647,195
Personnel Costs	\$21,115,541	\$19,609,209
Professional Services	\$27,295,236	\$25,730,841
Total Non-Energy	\$54,252,303	\$49,987,246

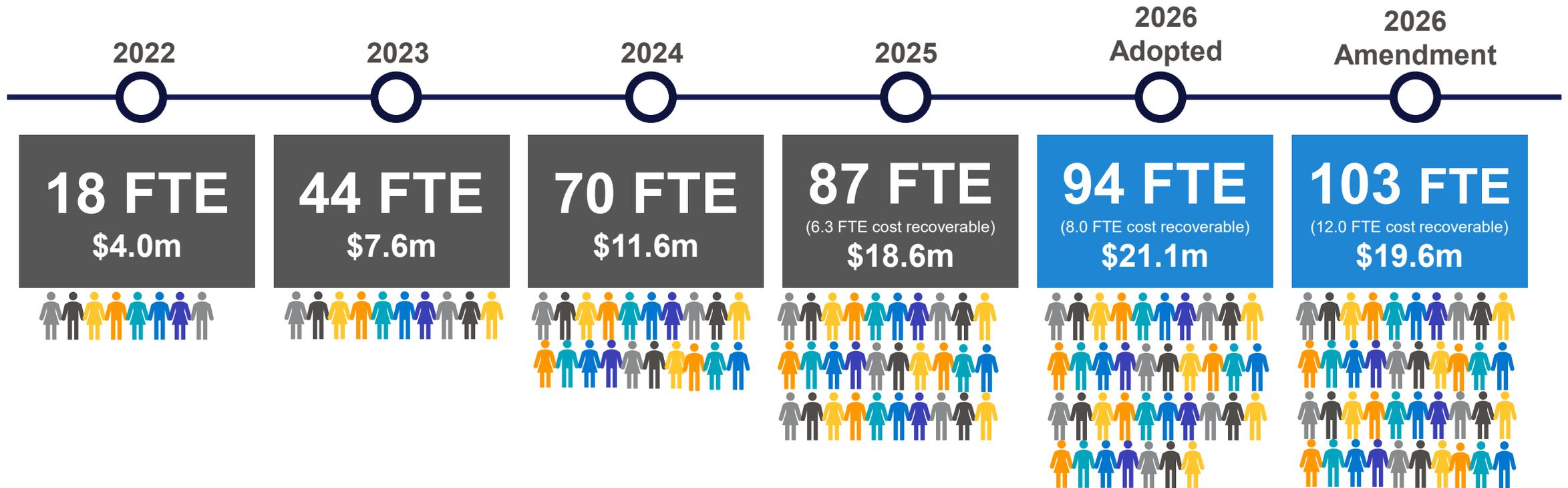
(\$1.2M)
G&A

(\$1.5M)
Contract Negotiations



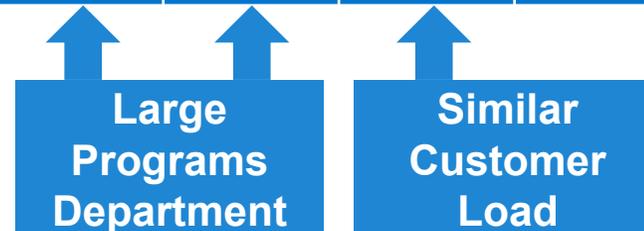
Personnel

- Community Power is proposing 9 additional FTEs, 4 are cost recoverable.
- Personnel Cost reduced by \$1.5M, partly due to Section 218 Agreement.



Personnel - CCA Comparison

Department	SDCP Current	SDCP Proposed	MCE	AVA	CPA	3CE
Power Services	18	18	9	26	15	9
Data Analytics, IT & Customer Ops.	17	20	26	20	17	11
Public Affairs	12	13	23	11	16	4
Programs	14	16	24	15	10	9
Finance	10	12	5	9	14	6
Legal/Regulatory and Legislative	9	9	14	12	9	7
Executive Team	5	5	3	4	5	4
Operations	5	6	6	2	5	4
Human Resources	4	4	8	4	4	2
Total	94	103	118	103	95	44



Budget – CCA Comparison

Community Choice Aggregator	Years Est. (JPA eff. Date)	Customer Accounts*	Cost of Energy, \$M**	Non-Energy Costs, \$M	Net Ratepayer Revenue, \$M
Clean Power Alliance	Jun 2017	1,069,327	1,207.4	62.7	1,324.3
San Diego Community Power	Oct 2019	963,721	969.9	50.0	1,175.4
Ava Community Energy	Dec 2016	748,600	837.0	62.4	895.8
Marin Clean Energy	Dec 2008	601,163	765.5	50.3	826.7
Central Coast Community Energy	Mar 2018	514,937	534.8	53.6	578.0
Peninsula Clean Energy	Feb 2016	314,174	337.6	54.3	381.1
Clean Energy Alliance	Nov 2019	255,627	333.5	13.4	383.1

*Source: CalCCA as of December 2025. CEA includes recent Oceanside and Vista participation through 6/12/2024.

**CPA from 6/5/25 Board FY26 approved budget and excludes Customer Programs. SDCP from proposed FY26 budget amendment. Ava from 6/18/25 Board FY26 approved budget. MCE from 3/20/25 Board FY26 approved budget. PCE from FY26 adopted budget. 3CE from FY26 adopted budget. CEA from 6/26/2025 Board approved budget.



Public Comment on Item No. 17

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Item No. 19

Adopt Resolution No. 2026-04, Authorizing Execution of the Application and Agreement for Social Security Coverage



Recommendation:

Adopt Resolution No. 2026-04, authorizing execution of the Application and Agreement for Social Security coverage for employees of the San Diego Community Power who are members of the San Diego Community Power Money Purchase Plan.

Presenter:
Chandra Pugh, Senior Director of People Operations and Administration

Social Security Update

Background

Since Community Power's inception, Community Power and its employees have been contributing to Social Security. In 2021, the organization established a 401(a) retirement plan, under which Community Power contributes an amount equal to 10% of each employee's salary for the employee's benefit.

Section 218 Agreement Requirement

To continue participating in Social Security, Community Power is required to have a Section 218 Agreement with the Social Security Administration (SSA) that formally covers its employees. This agreement ensures that employee and employer participation in Social Security is legally recognized and compliant with federal requirements.

Employee Vote & Certification

As part of the Section 218 process, Community Power conducted a formal employee vote on February 6th.

- Ballots were distributed to all employees.
- Results of the vote were certified by CalPERS, consistent with state procedures governing Section 218 elections.

Next Steps

- Completion of required documentation to finalize the Section 218 Agreement with SSA.
- Begin withholding for eligible Community Power employees upon approval.



Public Comment on Item No. 19

Item No. 19

Board Members Comments or Questions

Adopt Resolution No. 2026-04, Authorizing Execution of the Application and Agreement for Social Security Coverage



Recommendation:

Adopt Resolution No. 2026-04, authorizing execution of the Application and Agreement for Social Security coverage for employees of the San Diego Community Power who are members of the San Diego Community Power Money Purchase Plan.

Item No. 20

Adopt Resolution No. 2026-05, Amending Inclusive and Sustainable Workforce Policy, and also Updating Energy Proposal Evaluation Criteria



Recommendation:

Adopt Resolution No. 2026-05, amending the Inclusive and Sustainable Workforce Policy to update workforce commitments for procurement from new-build renewable energy and storage project solicitations and also updating workforce standards for project evaluation in the Energy Proposal Evaluation Criteria.

Recap: November Workforce Commitment Directive

Staff were directed to analyze current policies and procedures and make recommendations that support stronger workforce commitments in solicitation of proposals and procurement contracts. To the extent feasible, these changes were to include:

1. A quantitative scoring system for workforce commitments
2. Prevailing wage or the federal Davis-Bacon wage in states without a prevailing wage law
3. Use of a skilled and trained workforce under California law, or joint labor-management partnerships or joint apprenticeship and training committees in states without skilled and trained workforce legislation
4. Local hire for projects based in San Diego County
5. Use of union maintenance agreements in operations
6. Additional or modified Project Labor Agreements (PLA) standards, including a PLA requirement on all utility-scale developments that are contracted by Community Power.
7. Staff will negotiate a PLA for all projects developed directly by Community Power to be returned to the Board for review and final approval
8. The use of best value procurement where appropriate



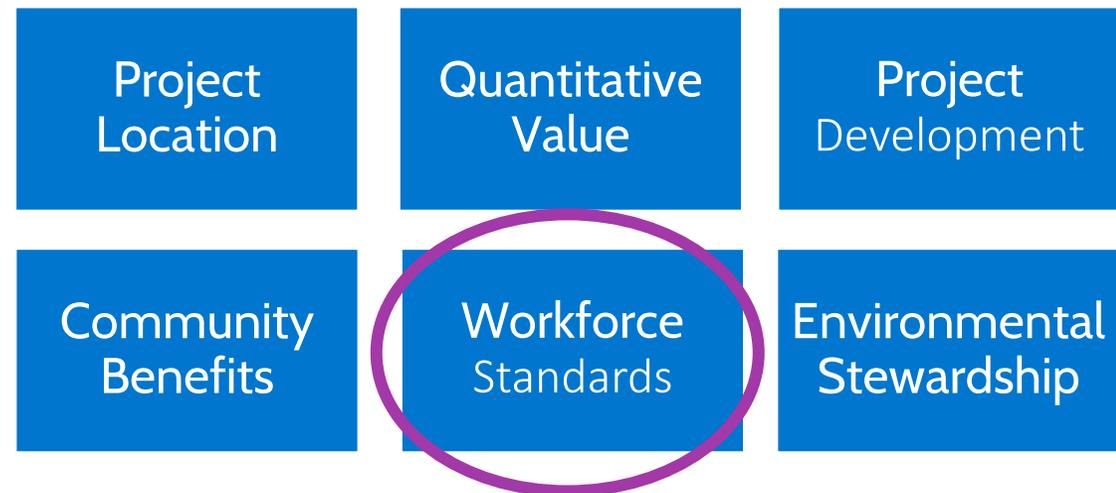
Recommended Updates to the Inclusive and Sustainable Workforce Policy (ISWP)

- Enhance information on Community Power’s workforce commitments in **solicitations**
- Codify the utilization of the **Energy Proposal Evaluation Criteria (EPEC)** tool evaluate new-build long-term contracts with higher rankings given to proposals that meet or exceed targeted workforce standards, including commitments to:
 - Prevailing wages or the federal Davis-Bacon wage in states without a prevailing wage law;
 - Skilled and trained workforce, including graduates of San Diego and Imperial County pre-apprenticeship programs;
 - Local workforce
 - Union maintenance agreements in operations
- Require a **PLA for all Utility-Scale (10MW+)** solar, wind and battery storage project construction.
- For future **Community Power-owned solar or battery storage**, a commitment to engage San Diego Building & Construction Trades Council, California Unions for Reliable Energy, and stakeholders for input on workforce standards, including PLA commitments that may apply to the project.



Energy Proposal Evaluation Criteria (EPEC)

- The EPEC is used to assess proposals for long-term, wholesale energy contracts,
- Assessments may reflect specific goals of targeted procurement, regulatory or program requirements,
- Evaluation within the following six areas, each of which are rated **high (A)**, **medium+ (B)**, **medium- (C)**, **neutral (D)** or **low (F)** and aggregated for holistic review by Staff before Board review and approval.



Recommended Updates to the EPEC

LEVEL	CURRENT
HIGH (A)	The project will meet all objectives of SDCP's Inclusive and Sustainable Workforce Policy with respect to PPAs and commits to executing a Project Labor Agreement (PLA).
MEDIUM + (B)	The project will meet most objectives of SDCP's Inclusive and Sustainable Workforce Policy with respect to PPAs, but will not have a PLA. Project commits to local hire commitments near the site of the project and 50% or more union labor.
MEDIUM - (C)	The project does not meet all objectives of SDCP's ISWF Policy but can demonstrate prevailing wage, skilled and trained workforce, and local hire commitments or demonstrates it meets the requirements of the Inflation Reduction Act ("IRA")
NEUTRAL (D)	The project has not yet determined its plan for workforce development
LOW (F)	The project is not pursuing one or all of the following: prevailing wage, skilled and trained workforce, and local hire commitments



Proposed Adjustments

- Breakout criteria between Utility-Scale vs Community Scale
- Incorporate a PLA requirement for 10+ MW solar, wind and battery storage
- Allow Community-Scale projects to receive high ranks by committing to a PLA or to prevailing wage and apprenticeship programs + minimum thresholds for union labor and/or local labor.



Recommended Updates to the EPEC

LEVEL	PROPOSED: UTILITY-SCALE (10MW +)	PROPOSED: COMMUNITY-SCALE (<10 MW)
HIGH (A)	The proposal will meet key objectives of SDCP's Inclusive and Sustainable Workforce Policy with respect to PPAs and commit to executing a Project Labor Agreement (PLA) . Proposals that additionally commit to the use of union maintenance agreements during operations will rank highest. Note: a PLA is a requirement for Utility-Scale solar, wind and battery storage facilities.²	The proposal will meet key objectives of SDCP's Inclusive and Sustainable Workforce Policy with respect to PPAs and commits to either a) executing a PLA or b) prevailing wages and hiring a skilled and trained workforce³ and at least 2 of the following: i) hiring at least 80% local labor, ii) hiring at least 50% union labor, and iii) use of union maintenance agreements during operations.
MEDIUM + (B)	The proposal does not commit to a PLA, but will meet most objectives of SDCP's Inclusive and Sustainable Workforce Policy, including, prevailing wages, hiring a skilled and trained workforce³ and at least 2 of the following: i) hiring at least 80% local labor and ii) hiring at least 50% union labor, and iii) use of union maintenance agreements during operations.	The proposal does not meet the criteria for A, but will meet other objectives of SDCP's Inclusive and Sustainable Workforce Policy including commitments to prevailing wage, hiring a skilled and trained workforce and at least 1 of the following: i) hiring at least 80% local labor, ii) hiring at least 50% union labor, and iii) use of union maintenance agreements during operations.
MEDIUM - (C)	The proposal does not meet the criteria for A or B above, but the proposal will meet most objectives of SDCP's Inclusive and Sustainable Workforce Policy, including prevailing wages, hiring a skilled and trained workforce and at least 1 of the following: i) hiring at least 80% local labor and ii) hiring at least 50% union labor, and iii) use of union maintenance agreements during operations.	The proposal does not meet the criteria for A or B, but will meet other objectives of SDCP's Inclusive and Sustainable Workforce Policy including commitments to prevailing wage and apprenticeship programs.
NEUTRAL (D)	The proposal does not meet the criteria for A, B or C above, but will meet many objectives of SDCP's Inclusive and Sustainable Workforce Policy including commitments to prevailing wage and apprenticeship programs.	The proposal does not make any of the above commitments, however the offeror is a company with an office sited in San Diego County.
LOW (F)	The proposal does not make any of the above commitments.	The proposal does not make any of the above commitments, and the offeror is a company with no staff presence in San Diego County.



Public Comment on Item No. 20

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Item No. 21

Update on Regulatory and Legislative Affairs



Recommendation:

Receive and File Regulatory and Legislative Affairs Update

Presenters:

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Dean Kinports, Senior Strategic Policy Manager

Stephen Gunther, Regulatory Manager



State Legislative Update

- 2026 is the second year of a two-year legislative session. The key legislative deadlines are:
 - February 20: Bill introduction deadline
 - May 29: House of Origin deadline
 - August 31: Final Adjournment
- New Senate President pro Tem and Chair of the Senate Committee on Energy, Utilities, and Communications
- Governor's proposed budget was released on January 9 and must be approved by June 15. It projects multi-year, multi-billion deficits
- Energy budget proposals:
 - \$322.5 million for public financing of transmission lines
 - Funding for expansion of voluntary regional energy markets and to assess ratepayer impacts of data centers
 - \$200 million in one-time funds for a light-duty electric vehicle incentive program



State Legislative Update

Community Power legislative priorities

1. **Accelerating deep decarbonization:** support policies that help reduce harmful pollution, including making buildings and transportation cleaner and more electric.
2. **Promoting local development:** advocate for investments that bring clean energy jobs and projects to our region.
3. **Stabilizing community choice:** work to protect the ability of local communities to choose their energy provider.

*Affordability is woven into the core priorities

Community Power bill review process

- Staff monitors bill introductions and amendments throughout the year
 - Roughly 1,800 were introduced; we are currently reviewing 126 of them
 - Bills can be amended an unlimited number of times during the year
- In alignment with the Board approved Policy Platform, staff works with internal subject matter experts to determine a position, if any
- Positions are reported to the CAC and Board, and posted to an online bill tracker

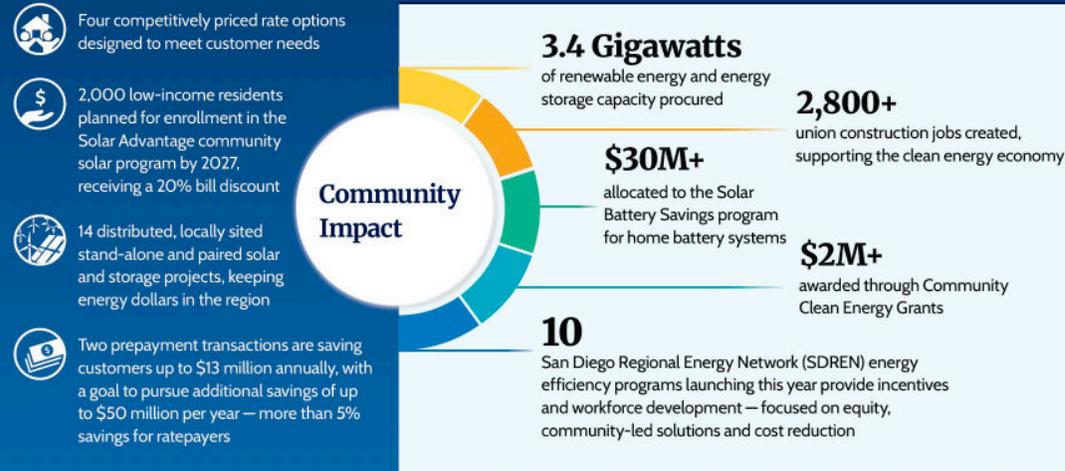
<https://sdcommunitypower.org/legislative-priorities/>



100% Renewable Energy by 2035

Our mission is to provide affordable, 100% renewable energy by 2035 and invest in the community to create an equitable and sustainable future for the San Diego region.

Affordability: Community-Driven Clean Energy



Community Impact

- Four competitively priced rate options designed to meet customer needs
- 2,000 low-income residents planned for enrollment in the Solar Advantage community solar program by 2027, receiving a 20% bill discount
- 14 distributed, locally sited stand-alone and paired solar and storage projects, keeping energy dollars in the region
- Two prepayment transactions are saving customers up to \$13 million annually, with a goal to pursue additional savings of up to \$50 million per year — more than 5% savings for ratepayers

3.4 Gigawatts of renewable energy and energy storage capacity procured

2,800+ union construction jobs created, supporting the clean energy economy

\$30M+ allocated to the Solar Battery Savings program for home battery systems

\$2M+ awarded through Community Clean Energy Grants

10 San Diego Regional Energy Network (SDREN) energy efficiency programs launching this year provide incentives and workforce development — focused on equity, community-led solutions and cost reduction

Governance: Local Oversight and Accountability

San Diego Community Power rates, energy procurement and programs are overseen and approved by a Board of Directors consisting of one elected official from each of the seven communities that we serve. The Board is advised by a 14-member Community Advisory Committee, ensuring that the voices of our local communities are represented in the Board's decision-making process.

						
Terra Lawson-Remer, Chair San Diego County Supervisor	Ditas Yamane, Vice Chair City of National City Councilmember	Michael Inzunza City of Chula Vista Councilmember	Marco San Antonio City of Encinitas Councilmember	Jack Fisher City of Imperial Beach Councilmember	Genevieve Suzuki City of La Mesa Councilmember	Sean Elo-Rivera City of San Diego Councilmember

State Legislative Update

- Three focus areas for the 2026 California Community Choice Association Lobby Day:
 1. Power charge indifference adjustment (PCIA) education and issue identification
Support AB 1761 (Rogers)
 2. Hourly load obligation trading for resource adequacy could save ratepayers up to \$179 million
Support SB 1138 (Padilla)
 3. The importance of funding for local, community-driven energy efficiency and electrification programs, such as those to be offered by the San Diego Regional Energy Network

General Energy Efficiency Oversight

Date	Item
5/19/25	Comments on scope of proceeding
9/5/25	2026-2037 Potential and Goals Study (PGS) Decision
Q4 2025-Q1 2026	Staff Proposal on Viable Electric Alternatives Policy, Comments, Decision
Q4 2025-Q1 2026	Workshop on Multifamily Sector Programs and Policy, Comments, Decision
3/16/26	Portfolio Administrators File 2028-2031 Program Portfolios and 2028-2035 Business Plan Applications
Q4 2025-Q2 2026	CCA Elect-to-Administer Budgets and Policy Ruling, Comments, PD

Policy Platform Priority
Equitably accelerate deep decarbonization, including electrification of buildings.



General Energy Efficiency Oversight: Viable Electric Alternatives

In December 2025, the CPUC released a draft proposal on "Viable Electric Alternatives" (VEAs) - electric technologies that can replace gas appliances and pass the CPUC's cost-benefit test. The proposal sets a ten-year plan to phase out ratepayer-funded incentives for most gas measures and redirect funding to electric alternatives.

Community Power Comment Themes

- Supportive of the phase out with refinements.
- The proposed cost-benefit test methodology does not fully account for benefits that matter for equity and hard-to-reach customers.
- One-time electrification costs, like upgrading a panel or wiring, should not count against whether a single appliance is viable.
- The analysis should reflect real customer conditions and use CEC rate projections.
- Program Administrators should be allowed to implement full-fledged refrigerant leak detection and recycling programs, but should not be precluded from offering pilots based on their communities' needs.



SDG&E Application to Withdraw from Regional Energy Efficiency

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

Policy Platform Priority
Support initiatives that increase funding for energy efficiency and energy literacy services.

SDG&E Application to Withdraw from Regional Energy Efficiency

Community Power and Clean Energy Alliance filed opening testimony on January 15th, and rebuttal testimony on February 18th, specific to the policy and factual merits of SDG&E's application.

Community Power Testimony Themes

- The application's affordability claims are overstated and don't tell the full story.
- When regional EE programs are evaluated fairly, they show strong results contrary to what the application indicates.
- There is still significant opportunity in the region, despite what the application argues.
- If SDG&E withdraws, the Commission must carefully consider the risks of compliance gaps.
- SDREN programs are not duplicative of SDG&E's, thus overlap is not a valid argument for withdrawal.
- EE should continue to evolve, not be displaced by load management and DERs.



Power Charge Indifference Adjustment (PCIA)

- The PCIA is the ratemaking mechanism to make investor-owned utilities whole for the long-term energy they contracted for.
 - SDG&E collects costs from both its bundled customers and Community Power unbundled customers.
- The California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) opened a proceeding to review the methodologies and processes of the PCIA and Energy Resource Recovery Account (ERRA).

Track 1

- CalCCA filed an appeal of the Track 1 Decision on the Resource Adequacy (RA) Market Price Benchmark (MPB) methodology.
- CalCCA filed Applications for Rehearing of the ERRA Decisions for all three each investor-owned utilities, which implemented the new RA MPB.

Track 2

- Scoping Memo and Ruling issued on February 3rd, 2026.
- Narrow Scope: Address the valuation of pre-2019 Renewable Energy Credits (RECs) in the PCIA charges applied to CCA customers.

Track 3

- Intends to address the “broader set of remaining issues.”
- Ruling issued on February 20 requesting party input on scope due March 27.



Integrated Resource Planning

On February 26, 2026, the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) voted to adopt a Final Decision in the Integrated Resource Planning proceeding.

This Decision addresses a needs assessment performed by CPUC staff in September 2025, identifying a gap in capacity required to meet the state’s reliability needs.

- The new procurement required is **2,000 MW of net qualifying capacity (NQC) by 2030, 2,000 MW NQC in 2031, and 2,000 MW NQC in 2032.**
 - At least 1/4 of the total obligation must come from clean firm and/or long-duration storage resources.
 - **Community Power** is responsible for procuring **81 MW NQC** each compliance period for a total of **243 MW NQC.**
 - **61 MW** of total obligation must be long duration energy storage and/or clean firm resources by 2032.

Load Serving Entity	Category	2026 Load Forecast (GWh)	Adjusted Share of Total 2026 Load, after Peak Allocation by LSE type	2030 Obligation (MW NQC)	2031 Obligation (MW NQC)	2032 Obligation (MW NQC)	Total (MW NQC)	Total Long Duration Energy Storage and/or Clean Firm Obligation by 2032 (MW NQC)
Clean Power Alliance of Southern California	CCA	11,166	5.9%	118	118	118	354	89
Desert Community Energy	CCA	369	0.2%	4	4	4	12	3
Lancaster Clean Energy	CCA	618	0.3%	6	6	6	18	5
Orange County Power Authority	CCA	2,275	1.3%	25	25	25	75	19
Energy for Palmdale’s Independent Choice	CCA	497	0.2%	5	5	5	15	4
Pico Rivera Innovative Municipal Energy	CCA	218	0.1%	2	2	2	6	2
Rancho Mirage Energy Authority	CCA	286	0.1%	3	3	3	9	2
San Jacinto Power	CCA	172	0.1%	2	2	2	6	2
Santa Barbara Clean Energy	CCA	347	0.2%	3	3	3	9	2
San Diego Gas & Electric (bundled)	IOU	2,658	2.2%	43	43	43	129	32
SDG&E Direct Access (aggregated)*	ESP	3,942	1.4%	29	29	29	87	22
Clean Energy Alliance	CCA	2,492	1.2%	25	25	25	75	19
San Diego Community Power	CCA	8,340	4.1%	81	81	81	243	61
Total		176,972	100%	1,999	1,999	2,000	5,998	1,505

The Decision also recommends a base case and sensitivity portfolios to be used in the California Independent System Operator (CAISO)’s 2026-2027 Transmission Planning Process.



SDG&E Advanced Metering 2.0 Application

SDG&E seeks approval to modernize metering infrastructure with \$825M investment

Overview of SDG&E's Proposal and Context

- Current smart meter infrastructure is hitting end-of-life and experiencing increased failures and are approaching obsolescence
- SDG&E requests \$825 million for Smart Meter modernization including meter replacements with next generation technology and IT upgrades
- Next generation technology is needed facilitate grid evolution driven by DERs, electrification, and EVs
- Smart Meter 2.0 devices offer significant enhancements such as the ability to process and transmit data at much higher frequencies, enabling granular monitoring of electricity usage and grid performance
- Proposed investment facilitates advanced analytics, including customer insights, which helps SDG&E better understand and manage demand across the grid

Timeline

- Plan includes IT development in 2026 and deployment of Smart Meter 2.0 starting in 2027 with mass deployment 2028-2030



SDG&E Advanced Metering 2.0 Application

Community Power and Clean Energy Alliance filed a joint protest to the application on January 27 and will actively intervene throughout the proceeding to advocate for key policy outcomes tied to any approval.

Community Power's High-Level Priorities

- **Real-Time Data Access:** Securing CCA-equivalent real-time data access is vital for Community Power to provide timely and effective services
- **Competitive Neutrality and data parity:** Ensuring competitive neutrality and data parity promotes fairness among all energy providers.
- **CCA Engagement:** ensuring meaningful inclusion of CCAs during system development/deployment, customer outreach, and communications plan

Next Steps: The CPUC will issue a draft scoping memo and schedule a prehearing conference to determine the scope and schedule of the proceeding.

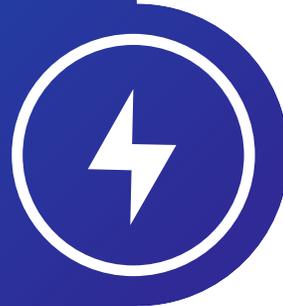


Public Comment on Item No. 21

Item No. 21

Board Members Comments or Questions

Update on Regulatory and
Legislative Affairs



Recommendation:

Receive and File Regulatory and
Legislative Affairs Update

Chief Executive Officer Report

Board Member Announcements

Adjournment



Next Regular Community Power Board Meeting March 26, 2026

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