



Community Advisory Committee

Regular Meeting

February 12, 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Items to be Withdrawn or Reordered on the Agenda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 December 4, 2025, CAC Regular Meeting Minutes
2. Receive and File Update on Marketing, Public Relations, and Local Government Affairs
3. Receive and File Update on Customer Operations
4. Receive and File Update on Programs
5. Receive and File Update on Power Services



Public Comment on Consent Calendar

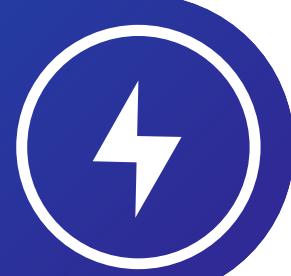
Regular Agenda

6. **Informational Presentation on the California Community Choice Association**
7. **Community Clean Energy Grants Update**
8. **Regulatory and Legislative Affairs Update**
9. **Update on 2026 Rates Adjustment**
10. **San Diego Regional Energy Network (SDREN) Update**
11. **2026 CAC Work Plan End of Ad-Hoc Committee Report**
12. **2026 Community Advisory Committee Work Plan**



Item No. 6

Informational Presentation
on the California Community
Choice Association



Recommendation:

Receive and File Informational Presentation
on the California Community Choice
Association



CalCCA Membership Overview

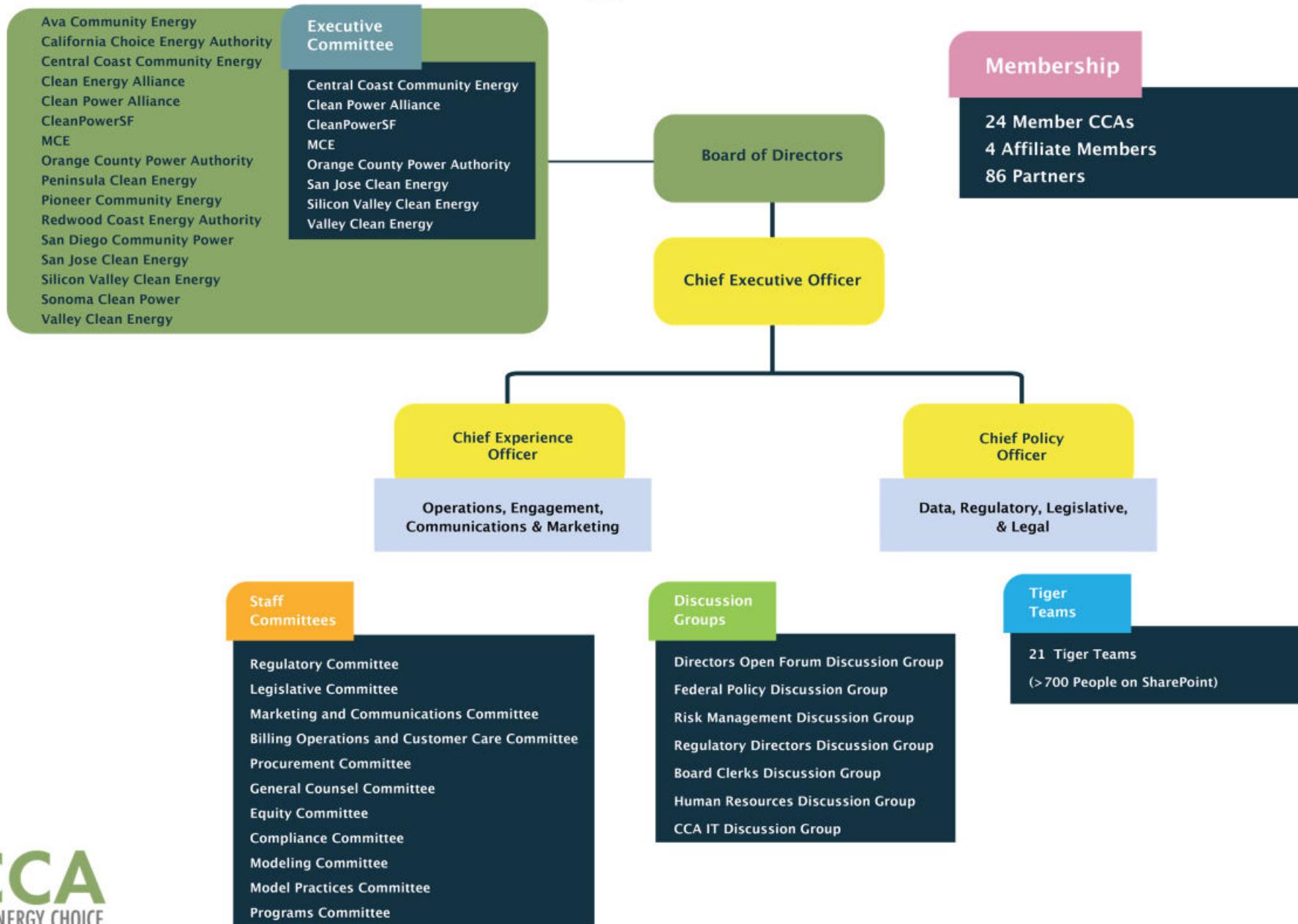
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CalCCA: At a Glance

Launched: 2016
Membership:
24 CCAs
Board:
16 Directors
Staff: 20 FTE



CalCCA Organization Chart



CalCCA's Role

- Develop a vision of California's energy future and create a pathway to implement that vision
- Coordinate and lead policy development among members
- The voice of CCAs at the legislature and the regulatory agencies, supported by rigorous data analytics
- Facilitate sharing of best practices among CCAs to accelerate adoption of programs
- Communicate, Educate, Engage
 - Advocate policy positions and platform
 - Elevate and amplify the energy procurement and programs of CCAs that collectively advance the goals of decarbonization, reliability, affordability and equity.
 - Provide venues to educate, advocate and network



CalCCA Interactive CCA Map & Address Lookup:
<https://cal-cca.org/cca-map/>

CCA Launch Timeline



California CCA: By the Numbers



Number of California communities served by CCAs: 229



Number of Counties with CCA: 21 of 58 counties (36%)

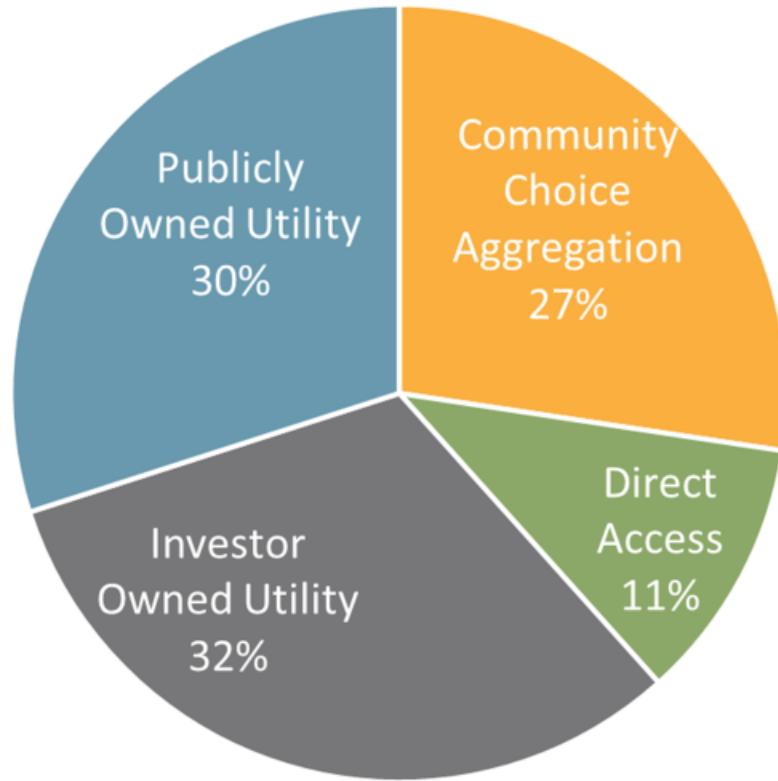


Number of Cities/Towns with CCA: 208 of 483 Cities (43%)



California Population served by CCAs: 16 Million+ (41%)

2026 Percentage of CA Retail Load by Energy Provider



<u>Energy Provider</u>	<u>2026 Deliveries (GWh)</u>
Investor-Owned Utility	77,550
Community Choice Aggregator	66,945
Energy Service Provider (DA)	26,896
Publicly Owned Utility	73,250
Statewide Electricity Deliveries	247,105

Source: 2025 IEPR Forecast. California Energy Demand 2025-2050 Forecast - Planning Forecast

Essential Viewing



Shared Mission, Divergent Strategies

We share the same core goals...

- Affordability
- Reliability
- Decarbonization
- Social Equity

...but we prioritize them differently

- Each CCA sets its own emphasis and timelines (sometimes based on launch date/maturity)
- Strategies vary based on local needs, risk tolerance, IOU territory, and board/C-suite governance
- Autonomy preserved across jurisdictions and portfolios

What this looks like in practice

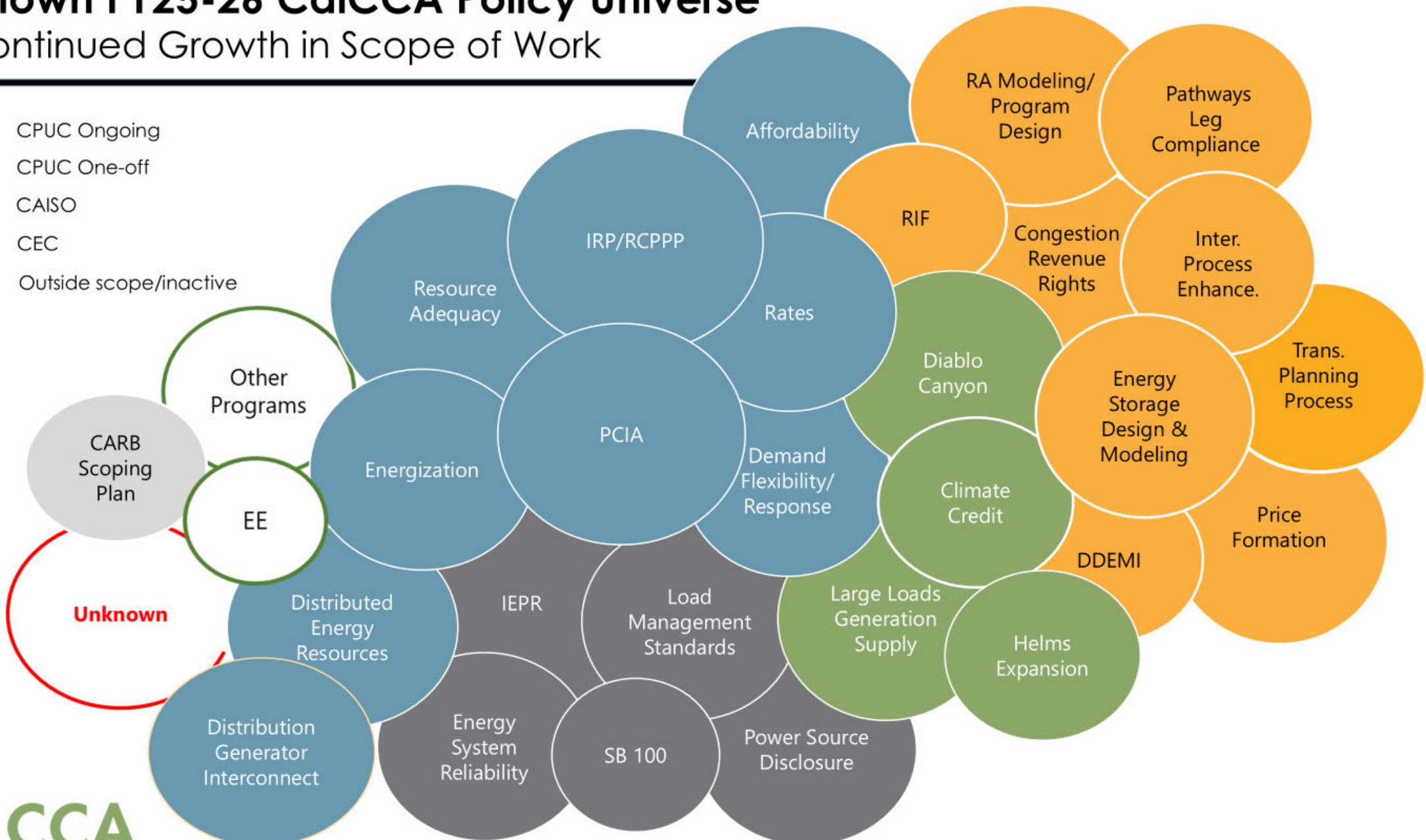
- Distinct procurement approaches and financial strategies
- Unique program design and customer offerings
- Optional/shared services among CCAs, where value added
- Coordination; joint action; no surprises

Bottom Line: Aligned on purpose. Diverse in execution. Stronger together.

Known FY25-26 CalCCA Policy Universe

Continued Growth in Scope of Work

- CPUC Ongoing
- CPUC One-off
- CAISO
- CEC
- Outside scope/inactive



2026 - Key Policy issues Facing CCAs

- Regulatory and Market Uncertainty
 - Procurement and compliance challenges (interconnection, supply chain, procurement order and valuation, etc.)
 - Power Charge Indifference Adjustment (PCIA)
 - Reliable and Clean Power Procurement Program (RCPPP)
 - Resource Adequacy
 - Potential Load Growth & load forecast (data centers, electrification)
 - Affordability
- Legislation
 - Proactive: AB 1761 data transparency bill and RA transactability bill
 - Others: Potential lifting of DA cap, DCPP extension, affordability measures, data centers, customer impacts

Affordability Legislation

SB 254 (Affordability Omnibus) and AB 825 (Regional Org.):

- Public financing of transmission
- Securitization of \$6 billion in wildfire safety capital investments
- Restoring CPUC approval to set limits on utility overspending on wildfire mitigation.
- Enabling participation in a broader western regional energy market

Rate Reduction Tools

Green Bonds

Public Financing of
Transmission Projects

Regional Energy Market
(Pathways)

Resource Adequacy
Transactability

GGRF/Climate Credits

Transparency &
Accountability

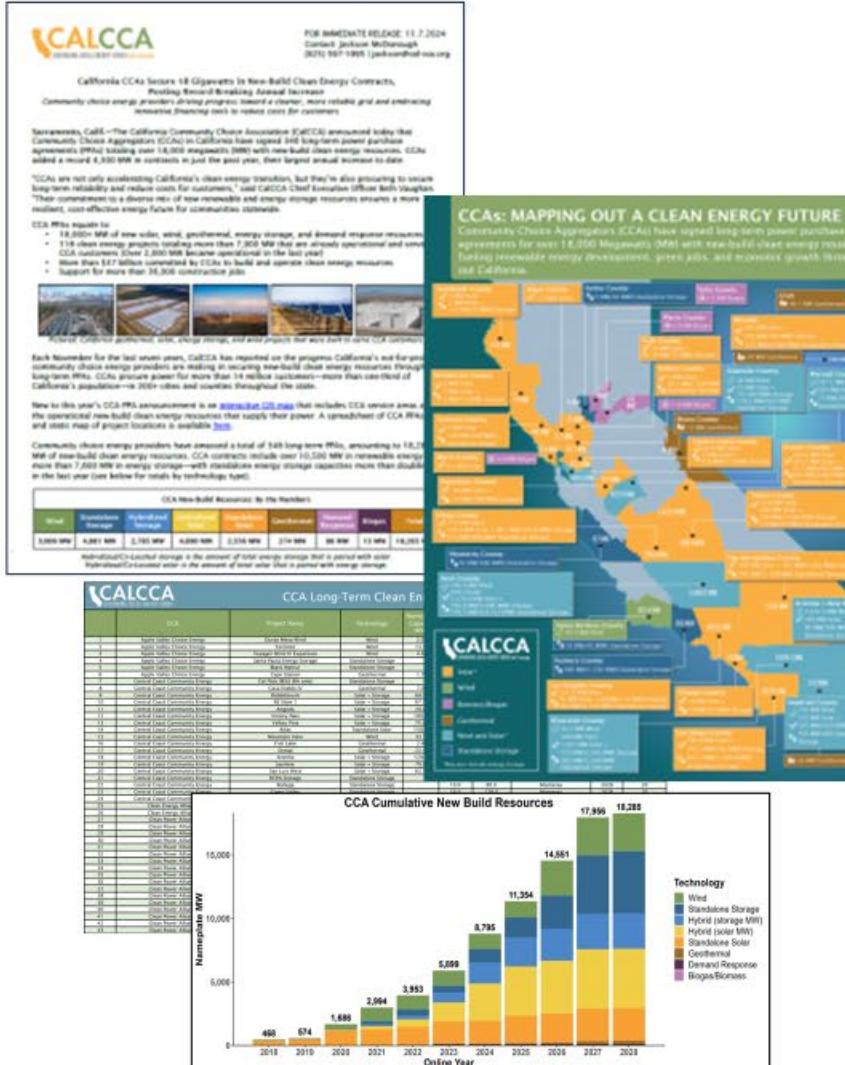
Member Cost Savings: FY 2024-2025



Comms & Membership



CCA LONG-TERM PPA STATS



CCA PPAs equate to:

- Over 21 GW of renewables + energy storage
- More than 9,700 MW operational
- More than \$48.4 billion committed by CCAs to build/operate
- Support for 48,000 construction jobs

cal-cca.org/cca-renewable-energy-map-and-list-of-ppas/

*Figures as of November 2025

Slice-of-Day Resource Adequacy (RA) Trading Analysis/Proposal



Read it here: [Effective Mechanisms for Slice-of-Day RA Trading](#)

Improving California's Resource Adequacy Trading Program

Background

At a time of rising electricity bills and challenging market conditions, California's resource adequacy (RA) program is transitioning to a new Slice-of-Day (SOD) framework. Previously, load serving entities (LSEs) were required to meet a monthly RA

The Case for an Hourly RA 'Slice Exchange'

A new CalCCA analysis highlights consumer cost savings and other benefits of trading RA load obligations at the hourly level: [Effective Mechanisms for Slice-of-Day RA Trading](#)



cal-cca.org/ra-transactability/

What is the PCIA?



The PCIA, or Power Charge Indifference Adjustment, is a fee charged by investor-owned utilities (IOUs) in California to all customers, including those who receive generation service from a Community Choice Aggregator (CCA) or Electric Service Provider (ESP). In the past, the PCIA has been known as an "exit fee" but this is a misnomer. The PCIA recovers the IOUs' above-market costs for power contracts or resources that were acquired prior to a customer's departure to an alternative energy provider.

Due to the dynamics of inputs to the PCIA, the fee can vary dramatically from year to year. These variations create rate volatility for all customers. CalCCA believes structural changes are needed to decrease PCIA volatility and ensure the PCIA calculation more accurately reflects the full value of IOU energy resource portfolios so that it is properly recovered from customers equitably.

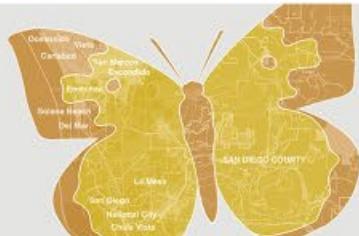
PCIA Updates

CalCCA has requested rehearing of the CPUC's Track One Decision.



CalCCA Conference & 10-Year Anniversary Celebration

10 YEARS
CALCCA



- Ideas Expo
- Committee Meetings
- Speaking Opportunities
- Networking – connect with 1000+ attendees
- Party!

Save the Date
May 12-14, 2026
Sacramento, CA





Questions?

Public Comment on Item No. 6

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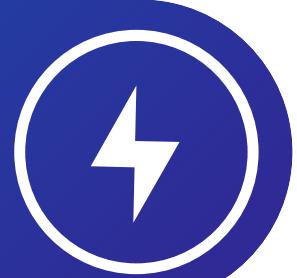


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Item No. 8

Regulatory and Legislative Affairs Update



Recommendation:

Receive and File Regulatory and Legislative Affairs Update

Presenter:

Laura Fernandez, Senior Director of Regulatory and Legislative Affairs

Patrick Wel, Associate Director of Legislative Affairs

Aisha Cissna, Senior Policy Manager



State Legislative Update

- 2026 is the second year of a two-year legislative session
- Key legislative deadlines:
 - February 20: Bill introduction deadline
 - May 29: House of Origin deadline
 - July 3 - August 3: Summer Recess
 - August 31: Final Adjournment
- New Senate President pro Tem
 - State Senator Monique Limon (Santa Barbara)
- New Chair of the Senate Committee on Energy, Utilities, and Communications
 - State Senator Ben Allen (Santa Monica)

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.

Community Power bill review process

- Staff monitors bill introductions and amendments throughout the year
 - Roughly 2,400 bills are expected to be introduced
 - 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

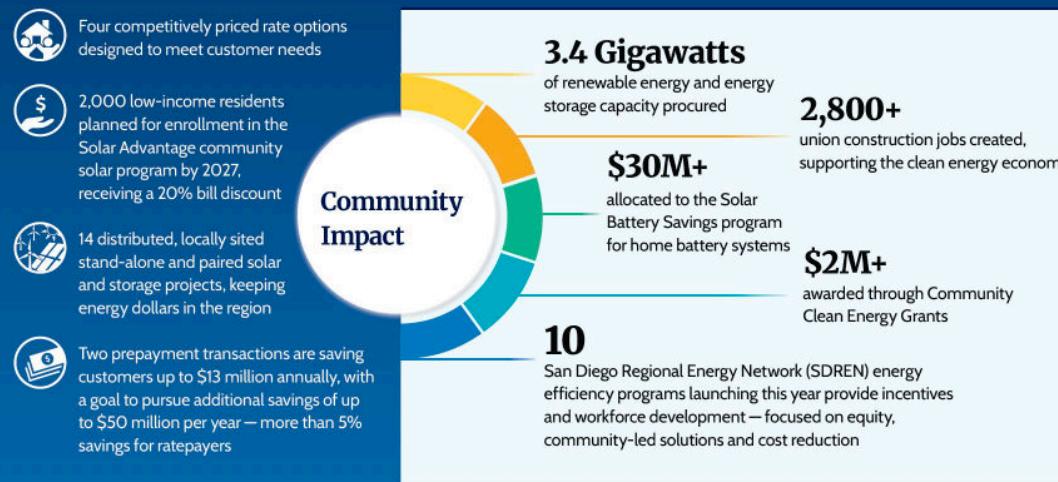
<https://sdcommunitypower.org/legislative-priorities/>



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



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

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State Legislative Update

- 2026 California Community Choice Association Lobby Day. Three areas of focus for Community Power:
 1. Power charge indifference adjustment (PCIA) education and issue identification
New: AB 1761 (Rogers) – California Community Choice Association sponsored legislation on PCIA data transparency process improvements
 2. The benefits of authorizing hourly load obligation trading for resource adequacy: it could have saved ratepayers up to \$179 million statewide
 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

State Legislative Update

Emerging Themes

- Addressing large loads and data centers
 - SB 978 (Perez): Creates a special rate structure for large-scale energy users that would require payment of upfront costs, limit backup generation resource choices, and classify projects as public works
 - SB 886 (Padilla): Directs the creation of IOU tariffs for data centers that would assign cost responsibility to the customer
 - SB 887 (Padilla): Data centers would be eligible for judicial protections if they meet 10 different standards, such as paying the full cost of interconnection
 - AB 1577 (Bauer-Kahan): New energy and water use reporting requirements for owners of data centers
- Supporting Ratepayer Affordability
 - AB 1677 (Boerner): States the intent of the Legislature to enact legislation to reduce IOU bills by 25%
- Barriers to DERs and Local Resources
 - SB 868 (Wiener): Eliminates interconnection requirements for balcony solar systems



GOVERNOR'S BUDGET SUMMARY

2026-27

Gavin Newsom, Governor
STATE OF CALIFORNIA



175 YEARS OF STATEHOOD
(1850-2025)

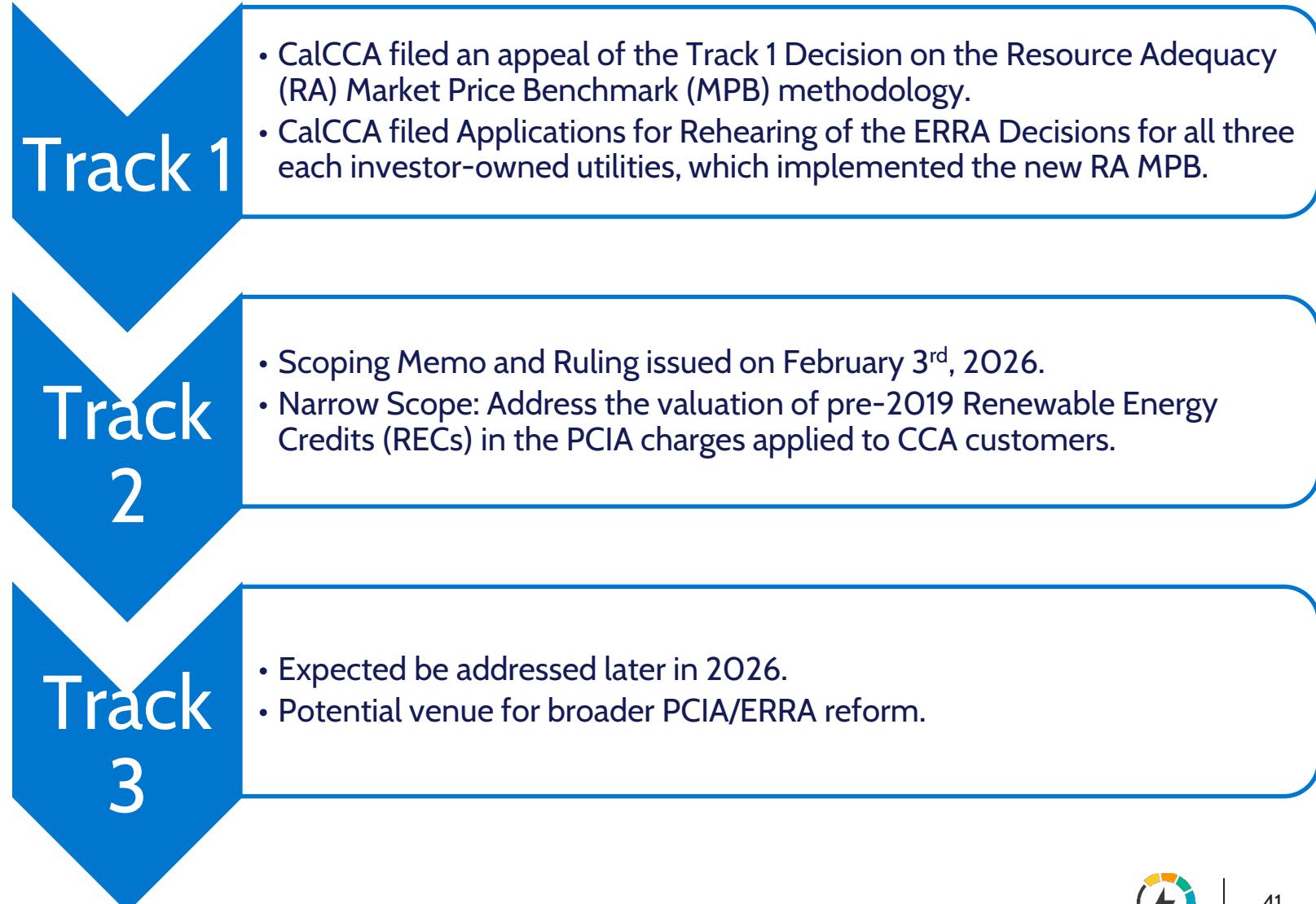
State Budget Update

- Key dates:
 - January 9: Governor's Budget proposal
 - May 10: Governor's May Revise proposal
 - June 15: Budget must be passed
- The Governor's January Budget projects multi-year deficits
- Energy proposals:
 - \$322.5 million for public financing of transmission lines
 - \$1.9 million for expansion of voluntary regional energy markets
 - \$668,00 to assess ratepayer impacts of data centers
 - \$200 million in one-time funds for a light-duty electric vehicle incentive program
- The final Budget will also include dozens of budget trailer bills that create new, or amend, existing laws



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).



Integrated Resource Planning

- On January 14, 2026, the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) issued a Proposed Decision in the Integrated Resource Planning proceeding.
- This Proposed 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** and an additional **4,000 MW NQC by 2032**, with no more than half of the total NQC per tranche eligible to come from storage resources.
 - **Community Power** would be responsible for procuring **84 MW by 2030** and **168 MW by 2032** for a total of **252 MW**.
- The Proposed 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.

Load Serving Entity	Category	2026 Load Forecast (GWh)	Adjusted Share of Total 2026 Load, after Peak Allocation by LSE type	2030 Procurement Obligation (MW NQC)	2032 Procurement Obligation (MW NQC)	Total (MW NQC)
Clean Power Alliance of Southern California	CCA	11,166	5.6%	112	225	337
Desert Community Energy	CCA	369	0.2%	4	7	11
Lancaster Clean Energy	CCA	618	0.3%	6	12	19
Orange County Power Authority	CCA	2,275	1.1%	23	46	69
Energy for Palmdale's Independent Choice	CCA	497	0.3%	5	10	15
Pico Rivera Innovative Municipal Energy	CCA	218	0.1%	2	4	7
Rancho Mirage Energy Authority	CCA	286	0.1%	3	6	9
San Jacinto Power	CCA	172	0.1%	2	3	5
Santa Barbara Clean Energy	CCA	347	0.2%	3	7	10
San Diego Gas & Electric (bundled)	IOU	2,658	1.8%	37	73	110
SDG&E Direct Access (aggregated)*	ESP	3,942	1.4%	28	57	85
Clean Energy Alliance	CCA	2,492	1.3%	25	50	75
San Diego Community Power	CCA	8,340	4.2%	84	168	252
Total		176,972	100%	2,000	4,000	6,000



CalCCA Opening Comments on IRP Proposed Decision

CalCCA filed opening comments on February 6, making the following recommendations:

- **Include a reassessment of tranche two needs to account for load forecast uncertainty and other potential changes to the need assessment inputs;**
- **Remove the 50 percent restriction on storage procurement;**
- Extend the “good faith effort” standard used in assessing mid-term reliability (MTR) compliance;
- Increase compliance pathways that provide LSEs more ways to cost-effectively comply with compliance requirements without compromising reliability;
- Provide indicative Effective Load Carrying Capabilities (ELCC) sufficiently in advance to inform LSE procurement;
- Clarify how energy only (EO) co-located and hybrid resources can count for compliance; and
- Clarify how the procurement order impacts the magnitude of procurement considered by the Department of Water Resources (DWR) .

Reply comments were filed on February 11 and the Proposed Decision may be voted on as early as the February 26 CPUC business meeting.



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.



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

Separate Consolidated Business Plan Applications Proceeding



General Energy Efficiency Oversight: Viable Electric Alternatives

*The CPUC issued a draft staff proposal on **viable electric alternatives (VEAs)** in December 2025. A VEA is an **electric measure** that provides the **same end-use function** as a **gas measure** and **yields more customer benefits than costs**. The proposal sets a **roadmap to phasing out ratepayer-funded EE incentives for most natural gas measures over the next ten years**. Community Power filed opening comments on January 13th and reply comments on January 23rd.*

Opening Comments

- The proposed VEA cost-benefit methodology is inequitable
- Exclude one-time electrification costs and reflect actual savings and CEC rate projections.
- Align VEA methodology with the CPUC's broader decarbonization efforts (e.g., neighborhood decarbonization).
- RENs are well positioned to implement refrigerant leak detection and recycling programs.

Reply Comments

- Support electrification goals, but fix equity blind spots.
- Cost-benefit methodologies must better reflect real benefits; interim non-energy benefits adder should be used.
- Exclude electrification-enabling infrastructure costs for equity customers.
- Program Administrators should lead refrigerant management programs.
- Bill impact analysis must be improved prior to refining granularity.

SDG&E Application to Withdraw from Regional Energy Efficiency

- SDG&E filed an application in April 2025 to withdraw from regional energy efficiency, except for regional codes and standards
 - SDG&E claims it would save ratepayers \$300M by discontinuing its programs
- The California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) opened a proceeding to determine the legal, policy, and factual merits of SDG&E's request to withdraw.

Date	Item
September 2025	Briefs on legal permissibility of withdrawal
January-February 2026	Testimony on policy and factual issues (rebuttal testimony due 2/18/25)
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

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

Opening Testimony

- SDG&E's affordability claims are overstated
- Regional energy efficiency (EE) performs well when properly evaluated
- Significant EE opportunity remains in San Diego
- SDG&E's withdrawal would create programmatic gaps

Rebuttal Testimony

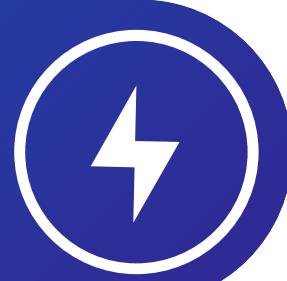
- CPUC must assess underperformance and compliance risks as they contemplate the application.
- Portfolio performance methodology is structurally flawed and should be reformed before being imposed on future PAs as a condition for funding.
- Coordination already prevents overlap; it does not justify withdrawal.
- Energy efficiency should evolve, not be replaced by load management or DERs.

Public Comment on Item No. 8

Item No. 8

Committee Members Comments or Questions

Regulatory and Legislative Affairs Update



Recommendation:

Receive and File Regulatory and Legislative Affairs Update

Item No. 7

Community Clean Energy Grants Update



Recommendation:

Receive and File Community Clean Energy
Grants Update

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

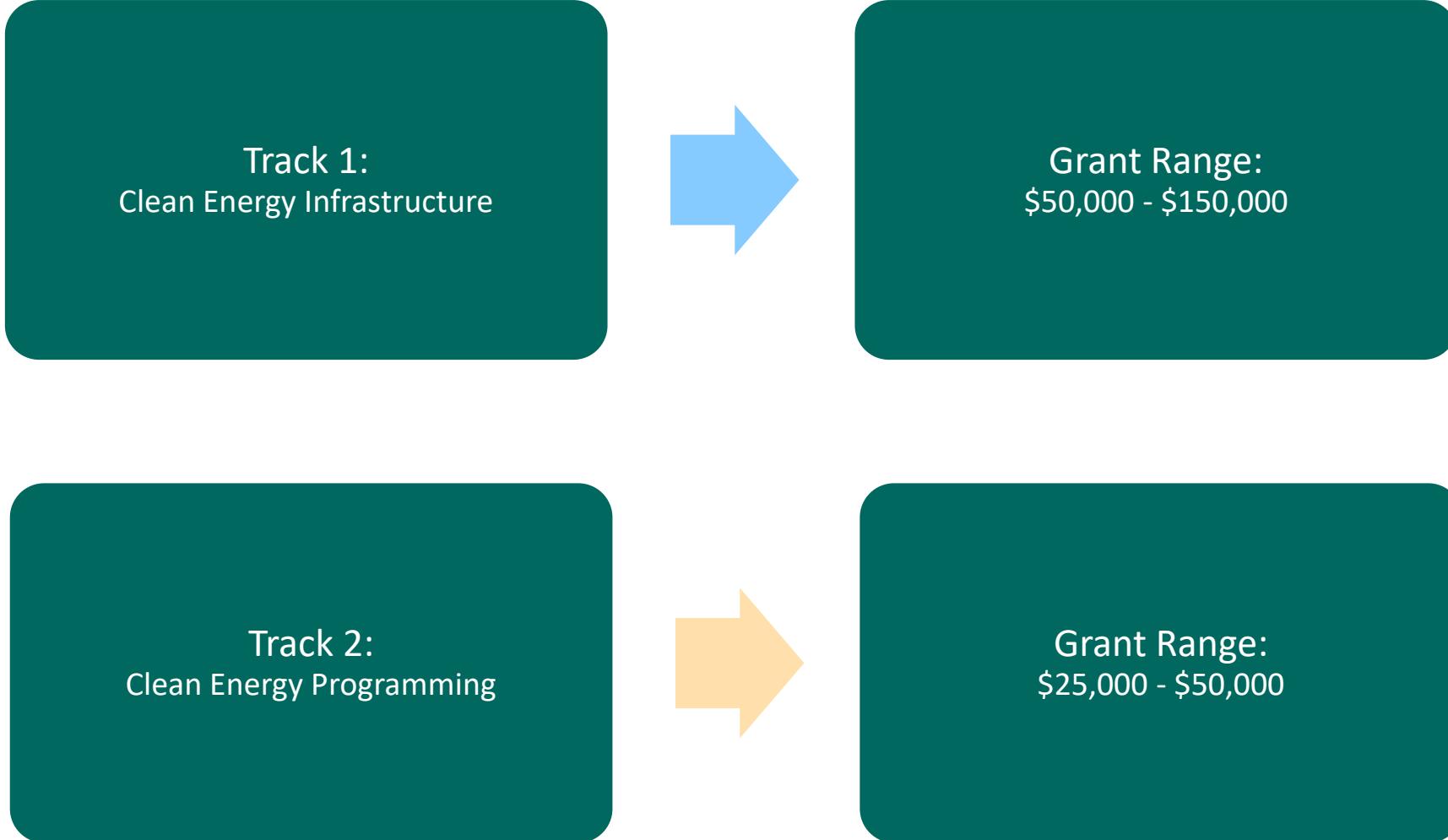
- Funding to new and existing projects that move communities towards a healthier, more sustainable, clean energy future.
- Grants will be made to support local clean energy projects and programs that provide economic, environmental, and health benefits to Community Power's communities.
- More than \$750,000 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



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.

Application Deadline and Important Dates

All applications must be submitted via Foundant by **5:00 p.m. PST on Friday, March 6,**

Dates	Descriptions
February 2, 2026	Application period opens
March 6, 2026	Proposals due via Foundant by 5:00 p.m. PST
Late Summer 2026	Grant notifications and public announcement

Evaluation Process

- 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.
- Questions about your application may come up as part of the evaluation process. If there are any, SDF will reach out to address any questions.

Evaluation Criteria

Each application will be evaluated upon the criteria below:

Criteria	Description	Scoring
Funding Priority Alignment and Program Design	<p>Project/program is designed to meet community needs while advancing one or more of the following focus areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Increasing 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.	13 Points
Regional Environmental Impact	<p>San Diego Community Power is committed to entirely clean and renewable electricity by 2035 or sooner.</p> <p>Program/project contributes to regional clean energy goals such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reduced carbon emissions• Improved energy usage• Increased energy literacy among participants• Increased energy infrastructure and resiliency among communities served <p>Program/project promotes the awareness and adoption of quantifiable clean energy solutions, creates energy cost reductions for customers, and/or contributes to strategic goals that advance Distributed Energy Resources (DERs).</p>	15 Points

Evaluation Criteria (Cont.)

Each application will be evaluated upon the criteria below:

Criteria	Description	Scoring
Feasibility and Readiness	<p>Program/project outlines well-defined goals and demonstrates having the staffing capability, timing, <u>partnerships</u> and applicable skills to successfully implement the program/project.</p> <p>Applicants sought guidance from staff on Virtual Power Plant (VPP) enrollment during available technical assistance periods and incorporated VPP elements to their project/plan where applicable and feasible.</p> <p>Application includes realistic timelines, and an implementation plan that accounts for all necessary permits, approvals, project requirements, as well as plans for addressing potential permitting or regulatory challenges (if applicable). Budget is within the allowable grant range and is reasonable for the program/project's scope.</p>	15 Points
Communities Served	<p>Program/project demonstrates a comprehensive understanding of the population to be served and focuses on Communities of Concern in Community Power's service territory.</p> <p>Program/project addresses potential barriers to participation and outlines outreach strategies to engage its target audience (if applicable). Program/project demonstrates how any partnerships and roles will be complementary and additive.</p>	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

- 1,500+ 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 Grant Impact

Healthy Refrigeration:

- 2 energy-efficient 3-door coolers

All-Electric Kitchen Equipment:

- Electric convection oven
- Electric range
- Steamer
- Electric water heater
- Induction burners
- Night covers for refrigeration

Active Transportation:

- Bike racks
- Self-serve repair station



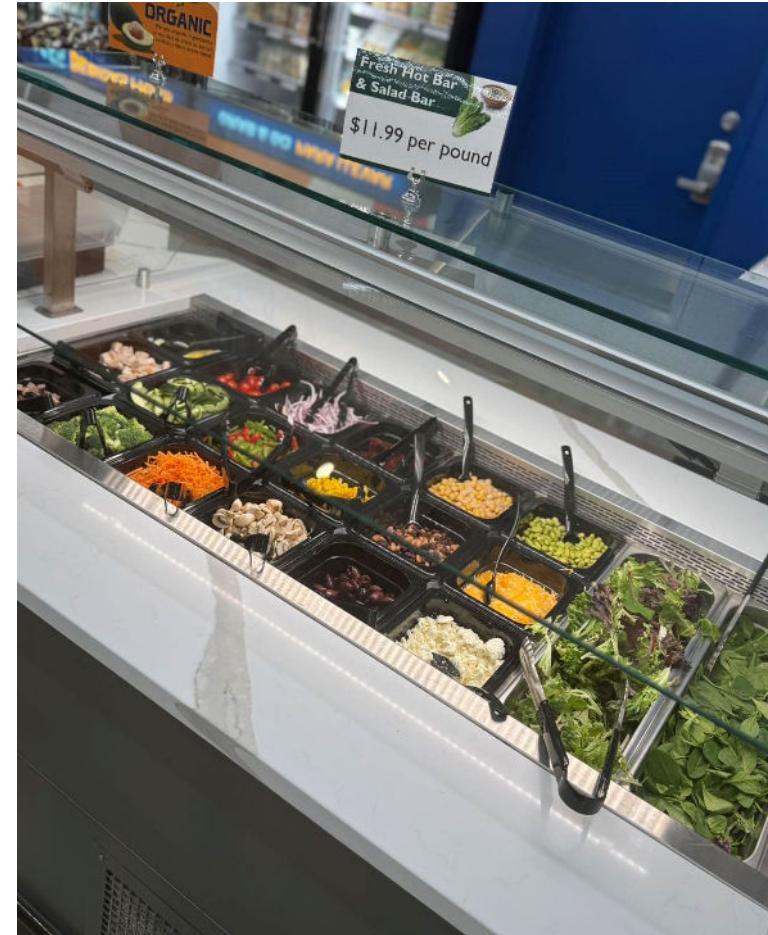
What we've accomplished so far...

Using equipment daily for:

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

Shared clean energy messaging in:

- Dozens of pre-opening tours for donors, owners and the general public
- Nutrition class ("Healthy Holidays")



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

- 10 energy-focused tours for commercial kitchen operators
- 8 healthy cooking demos w/ induction education
- Sustainability Fair featuring clean energy partners
- 8 clean energy newsletter articles



Why this matters in Imperial Beach

- South County historically under-resourced
- Higher asthma & 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



CALIFORNIA GLOBAL
EDUCATION PROJECT

SAN DIEGO 350
CLIMATE ACTION

Frida Vergara - Bonita Vista High School Intern

Why I got interested in this work



Azul Bay - Sweetwater High School Intern

Why I got interested in this work



Who we are

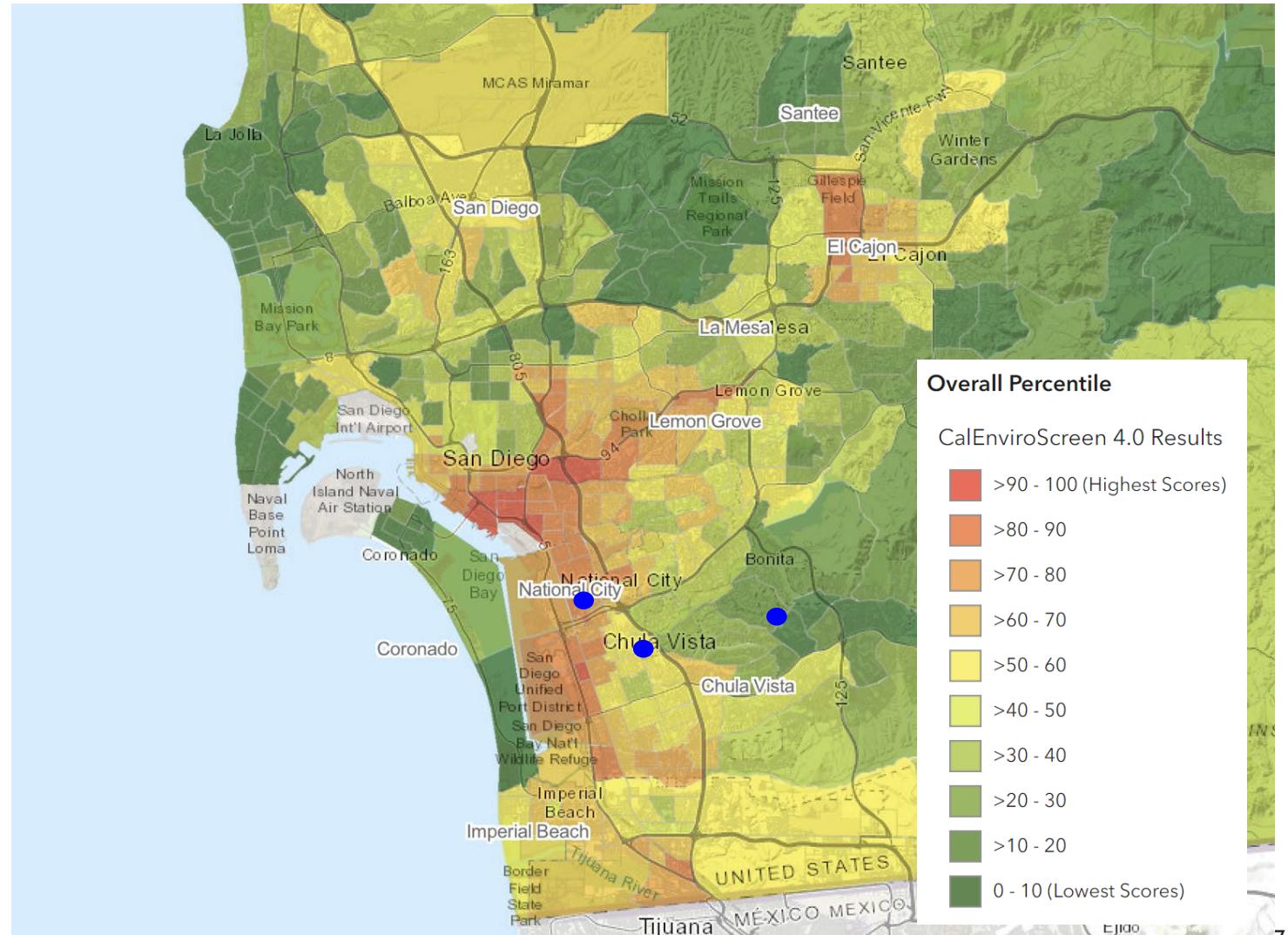


Why this program?

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.
- 1) 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

Frida Vergara - Bonita Vista High School Intern

What I've been working on

Things I've learned



Azul Bay - Sweetwater High School Intern

What I've been working on

Things I've learned



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*

“As a sophomore I want people to realize that no matter what grade you're in or how old you are, we can all learn and understand what's going on around us. The program has been an opportunity to express my concerns about the climate crisis and actually help out my community by giving input in the curriculum.”

*- Itzel Ramirez,
Bonita Vista student*



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Item No. 7

Committee Members Comments or Questions

Community Clean Energy
Grants Update

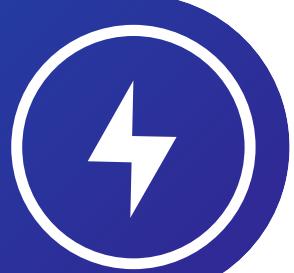


Recommendation:

Receive and File Community Clean Energy
Grants Update

Item No. 9

Update on 2026 Rates Adjustment

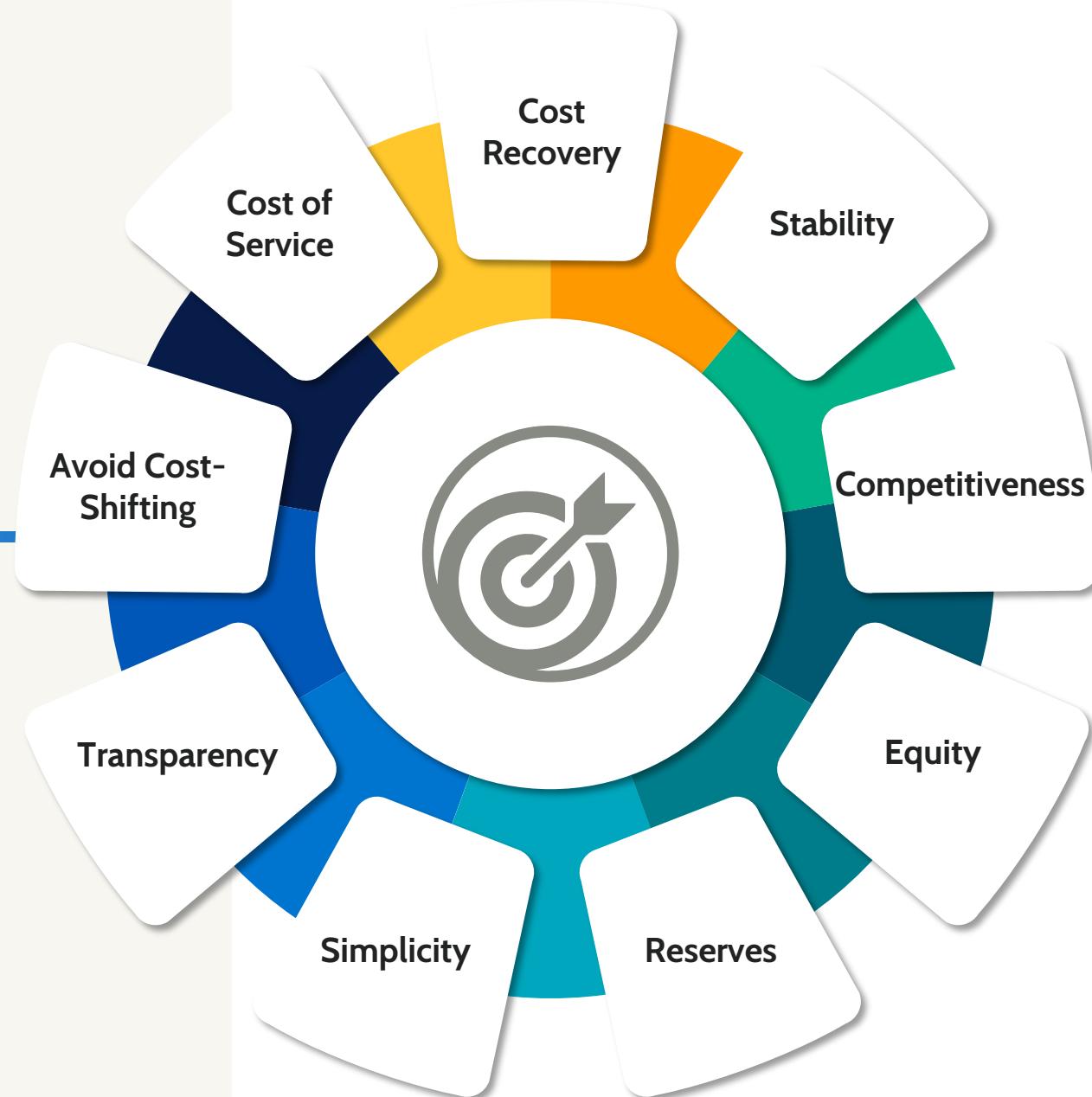


Recommendation:

Receive and File Update on 2026 Rates Adjustment

Presenter:
Aaron Lu, Rates and Strategy Manager

Rate Development Policy Objectives



Community Power Rate Components



January 2026 SDG&E
~14% average increase

January 2026 SDG&E
Varies by Customer & Vintage

Unchanged 2026 SDG&E
1.1% x SDG&E's Gen rates

January 2026
Community Power Gen rates

Customer Classes:
Residential
Small Commercial
Medium & Large C&I
Agriculture
Lighting

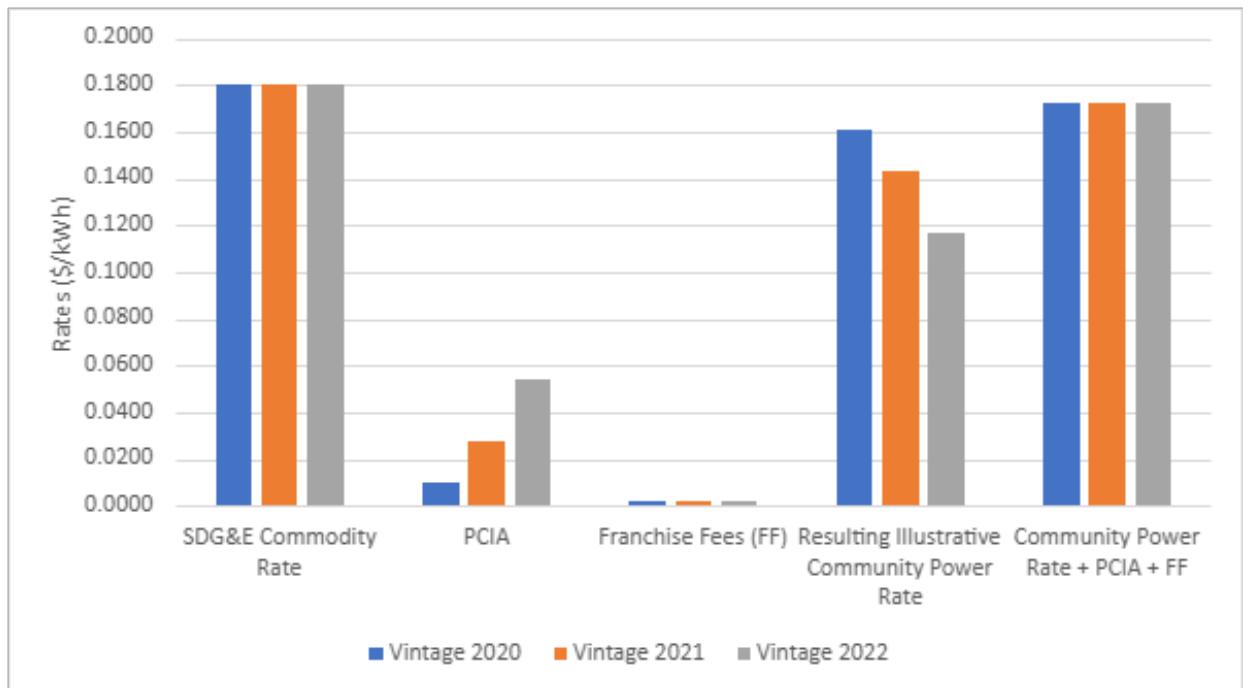
Vintage Year
Vintage 2020 – Phase 1 & 2
Vintage 2021 – Phase 3
Vintage 2022 – Phase 4



Rate Trifurcation

- Community Power's Phase 1 and 2 customers (vintage 2020), Phase 3 customers (vintage 2021), and Phase 4 customers (vintage 2022) are all charged a different PCIA by SDG&E because they are assigned different vintage years.
- Due to the substantial deltas expected between PCIA vintages 2020, 2021, and 2022, staff continues to recommend trifurcation of three sets of rates to the Board to ensure customer equity.
- This trifurcation of Community Power rates by vintage maintains a fair, equitable, and balanced rate structure for all customers.

Illustrative Trifurcation Example				
Competitive Factor (Discount)	4%	4%	4%	
Rates (\$/kWh)	Vintage 2020	Vintage 2021	Vintage 2022	
SDG&E Commodity Rate	0.1800	0.1800	0.1800	
PCIA	0.0100	0.0280	0.0540	
Franchise Fees (FF)	0.0020	0.0020	0.0020	
Resulting Illustrative Community Power Rate	0.1590	0.1410	0.1150	
Community Power Rate + PCIA + FF	0.1710	0.1710	0.1710	



Scenarios Evaluated

	Scenario 1: Conservative	Scenario 2: Balanced Board Adopted	Scenario 3: Uncertain
PowerOn Premium/Discount Compared to SDG&E	3% Discount	4% Discount	5% Discount
PowerBase Premium/Discount Compared to SDG&E	10% Discount	10% Discount	10% Discount
CY2026 Net Revenue	\$1,026 million	\$1,014 million	\$1,002 million
CY2026 Operating Expenses	Energy ¹	\$911 million	
	Nonenergy ²	\$78 million	
CY2026 Net Operating Margin (Potential Reserve Contribution) ³	\$37 million	\$25 million	\$13 million
Focuses on Customer Affordability?			
Maintains Reserves?			
Meets Credit Rating Metrics?			

¹Energy costs are projections based on contracts, forward energy curves, and projected load as of December 31, 2025.

²Nonenergy includes nonenergy cost projections as of December 31, 2025, and includes capital investment plan contributions.

³Net Operating Margin is Net Revenue minus Operating Expenses and excludes debt service and finance and investment income.



Risk Factors to Community Power

Category	Risk	Estimate of Adverse Outcome
Market Price Benchmark Volatility*	PCIA & Generation Rate “SNAPBACK”	\$420 million
Energy Costs*	Wholesale, Load and Open Position Volatility	\$245 million
Load*	Participation Rate Drops to 86%	\$51 million
Uncollectibles*	Increase in uncollectibles to 5%	\$36 million
Prepay Savings Loss	Prepay savings loss to unforeseen event	\$12 million
Operations	Legal Loss	\$5 million
Operations	Force Majeure or Cybersecurity Event	\$2 million
Total		\$771 million (Approx. 278 DCOH)

* Risk categories may fluctuate marginally due to changes in market conditions; risk factors and estimates are projected based for a single year and not cumulatively across all years



PCIA is Largest Risk to Community Power

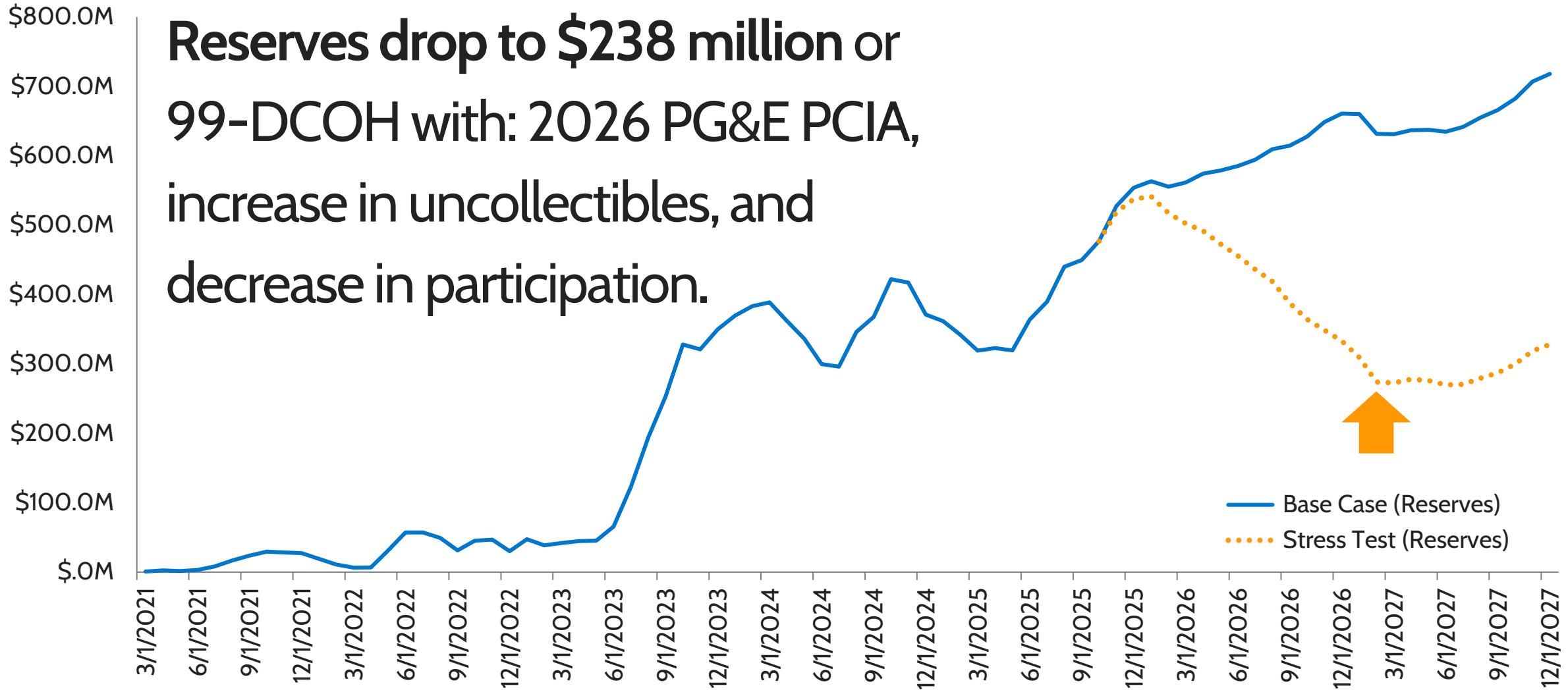
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Operations	Force Majeure and Others	\$2 million
Total		\$771 million (Approx. 278 DCOH)

PCIA and Generation Rates comprise Community Power's biggest risk

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Stress Test – PG&E PCIA/Rates, Uncollectibles, Participation



Note: This was an illustrative example based on the stress test presented to the Board in December 2026.



Additional Volatility From 2026 Rate Structural Changes

Seasonality Adjustment for Residential Rates (effective 1/1)

- Reduces seasonal volatility in commodity rates.
- Increase winter revenue and decrease summer revenue.
- **Overall revenue decrease for Community Power.**

Time-of-Use (TOU) Super Off-Peak Extension (effective 4/1)

- Extends existing weekday Super Off-Peak (10am - 2pm), currently applied to March and April, to the full year.
- Reduces prices to encourage load-shifting to the mid-day period.
- **Overall revenue decrease for Community Power.**

New Medium Commercial Customer Class (effective 4/1)

- Creates a new Medium Commercial customer class for customers with demand between 20-200 kW.
- Impacts pending SDG&E 3/1 filing.



Projected Residential Bill Impact for Rate Scenarios

Change by Billing Component (TOU-DR-1)	SDG&E	PowerBase	PowerOn		
Renewable Portfolio Content* (%)	41% RPS*	45% RPS*	53% RPS + 2% Carbon Free*		
Discount (%)	N/A	10%	5%	4%	3%
Change in Generation (\$)	\$(13.17)	\$(16.04)	\$(14.45)	\$(13.92)	\$(13.40)
Change in PCIA (\$)	\$16.25	\$16.78	\$16.78	\$16.78	\$16.78
Change in Franchise Fees (\$)	(\$0.08)	(\$0.08)	(\$0.08)	(\$0.08)	(\$0.08)
Change in Delivery (\$)	\$8.27	\$8.27	\$8.27	\$8.27	\$8.27
Change in Total Monthly Generation, PCIA, Franchise Fees (\$)	\$3.00	\$0.66	\$2.25	\$2.78	\$3.30
Change in Total Monthly Delivery (\$)	\$8.27	\$8.27	\$8.27	\$8.27	\$8.27
Change in Total Monthly Bill (\$)	\$11.27	\$8.93	\$10.52	\$11.05	\$11.57

Assumptions

Comparing January 1, 2026 rates for SDG&E and Community Power to October 1, 2025 rates per SDG&E's Schedule EECC and TOU-DR-1 tariff.

The TOU Super Off-Peak expansion, expected to be effective April 1st, is modeled structurally, with a shift of 30% of off-peak consumption to super off-peak consumption due to the new TOU periods.

Average monthly usage of 341 kWh on TOU-DR-1 residential rate.

2021 PCIA vintage.

*Renewable Portfolio Standards (RPS) Content based on most recent 2024 Power Content Label.



PowerBase Customer Load Reservation

- PowerBase is Community Power most affordable service offering that is 10% less expensive compared to SDG&E's effective January 1, 2026 generation/commodity rates.
- Since its inception in 2024, PowerBase service is capped at 15% of Community Power customer load.
- When PowerBase reaches 10% participation by load, staff will return to the Board in a public meeting with a report regarding observations, customer feedback, and any potential recommended changes at that time.
- Board adopted staff's recommendation reducing that trigger to 5% participation by load.
- Staff will also conduct a targeted marketing campaign towards high-need and low-income customers to increase awareness and/or participation.



Projected Residential Bill Impact for Board Adopted Rates

TOU-DR-1	SDG&E (41% RPS)*	Community Power Service Options			PowerBase to SDG&E Delta	PowerOn to SDG&E Delta	Power100 to SDG&E Delta
Residential	PowerBase (45% RPS)*	PowerOn (53% RPS + 2% Carbon Free)*	Power100 (100% RPS)*				
Generation (\$)	\$41.80	\$41.09	\$44.55	\$47.96			
PCIA (\$)	\$16.97	\$12.13	\$12.13	\$12.13			
Franchise Fees (\$)	\$1.20	\$1.20	\$1.20	\$1.20			
Total Generation (\$)	\$59.97	\$54.42	\$57.88	\$61.29	-9.25%	-3.48%	2.20%
Delivery (\$)	\$104.72	\$104.71	\$104.71	\$104.71			
Average Monthly Bill (\$)	\$164.69	\$159.13	\$162.59	\$166.00	-3.38%	-1.28%	0.80%

Assumptions

Rates as of January 1, 2026.

Average monthly usage of 341 kWh.

2021 PCIA vintage.

The TOU Super Off-Peak expansion, expected to be effective April 1st, is excluded in this analysis.

*Renewable Portfolio Standards (RPS) Content based on most recent 2024 Power Content Label.



Projected Small Commercial Bill Impact for Board Adopted Rates

TOU-A (Secondary Voltage)	SDG&E (41% RPS)*	Community Power Service Options			PowerBase to SDG&E Delta	PowerOn to SDG&E Delta	Power100 to SDG&E Delta
		PowerBase (45% RPS)*	PowerOn (53% RPS + 2% Carbon Free)*	Power100 (100% RPS)*			
Commercial							
Generation (\$)	\$128.16	\$123.71	\$134.32	\$145.99			
PCIA (\$)	\$46.54	\$33.33	\$33.33	\$33.33			
Franchise Fees (\$)	\$5.34	\$5.34	\$5.34	\$5.34			
Total Generation (\$)	\$180.04	\$162.38	\$172.99	\$184.66	-9.81%	-3.92%	2.57%
Delivery (\$)	\$310.30	\$310.26	\$310.26	\$310.26			
Average Monthly Bill (\$)	\$490.34	\$472.64	\$483.25	\$494.92	-3.61%	-1.45%	0.93%

Assumptions

Rates as of January 1, 2026.

Average monthly usage of 1,167 kWh.

Average monthly demand of 5.4 kW.

2020 PCIA vintage.

The TOU Super Off-Peak expansion, expected to be effective April 1st, is excluded in this analysis.

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Projected M&L Commercial Bill Impact for Board Adopted Rates

AL-TOU (Secondary Voltage)	SDG&E (41% RPS)*	Community Power Service Options			PowerBase to SDG&E Delta	PowerOn to SDG&E Delta	Power100 to SDG&E Delta
		PowerBase (45% RPS)*	PowerOn (53% RPS + 2% Carbon Free)*	Power100 (100% RPS)*			
Commercial							
Generation (\$)	\$3,717.43	\$3,528.62	\$3,822.45	\$4,069.37			
PCIA (\$)	\$1,124.46	\$823.71	\$823.71	\$823.71			
Franchise Fees (\$)	\$115.79	\$115.79	\$115.79	\$115.79			
Total Generation (\$)	\$4,957.69	\$4,468.12	\$4,761.95	\$5,008.87	-9.87%	-3.95%	1.03%
Delivery (\$)	\$5,684.82	\$5,684.09	\$5,684.09	\$5,684.09			
Average Monthly Bill (\$)	\$10,642.51	\$10,152.22	\$10,446.04	\$10,692.96	-4.61%	-1.85%	0.47%

Assumptions

Rates as of January 1, 2026.

Average monthly usage of 24,692 kWh.

Average monthly demand of 67.6 kW.

2020 PCIA vintage.

The TOU Super Off-Peak expansion, expected to be effective April 1st, is excluded in this analysis.

*Renewable Portfolio Standards (RPS) Content based on most recent 2024 Power Content Label.



Board Adopted Rates Adjustment

- Adopt Community Power's deepest discount since enrolling customers: PowerOn electricity generation rates with a 4% value proposition compared to SDG&E and PowerBase electricity generation rates with a 10% value proposition compared to SDG&E, to be retroactively effective on January 1, 2026.
- Renewable content of all Community Power products being higher than SDG&E's, with the most recent 2024 Power Content Label.
- Maintains current reserve levels and work toward a 225- to 270-days cash on hand reserve target, to account for volatility from market uncertainty and potential 2027 PCIA snapback.
- Satisfies credit obligations with lenders and power purchase agreements.
- Prepares for market fluctuations and cost shifts.
- Return to the Board with PowerBase adoption data and recommendations after 5% of the total customer load is reached through participation in the product.

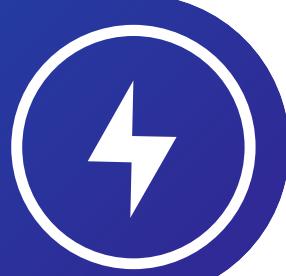


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Item No. 9

Committee Members Comments or Questions

Update on 2026 rates
Adjustment



Recommendation:

Receive and File Update on 2026 Rates
Adjustment

Item No. 10

San Diego Regional Energy Network (SDREN) Update



Recommendation:

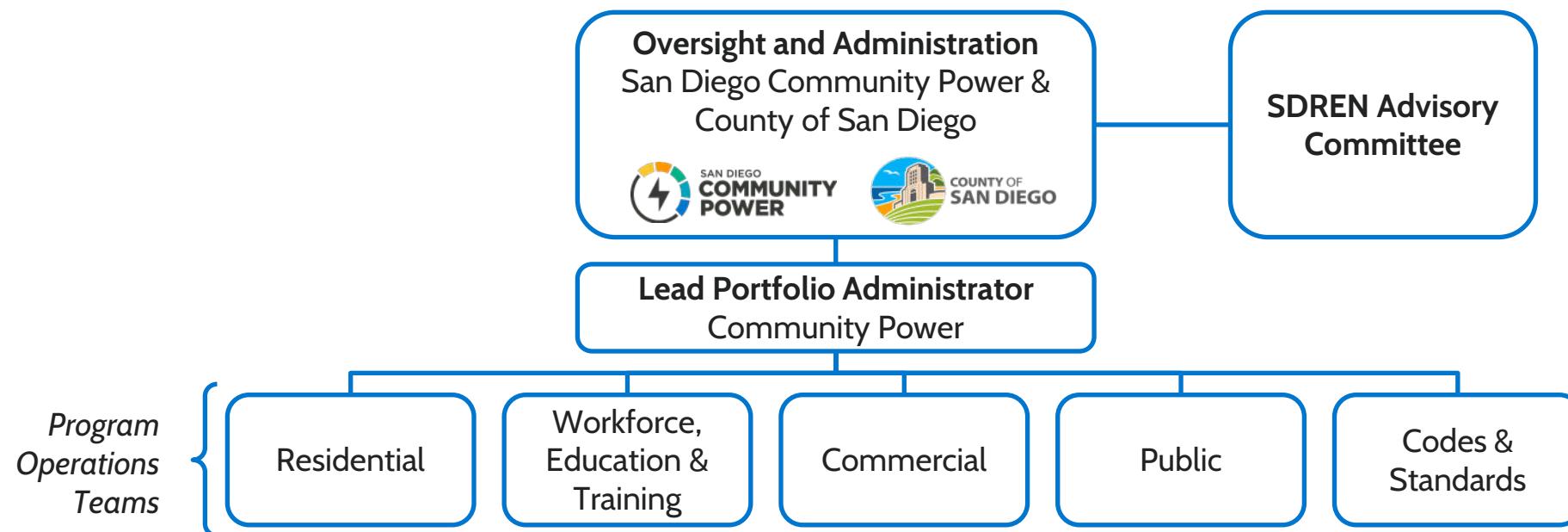
Receive and File San Diego Regional Energy Network (SDREN) Update

Presenter:

Colin Santulli, Senior Director of Programs
Sheena Tran, Associate Director of Programs

San Diego Regional Energy Network (SDREN) Background

- **Approval:** SDREN was approved by the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) on August 1, 2024
- **Budget:** SDREN approved for \$124M to administer a portfolio of 10 energy efficiency programs (2024-2027)
- **Target:** Programs target underserved and hard-to-reach residents, businesses, public agencies, and Tribal governments across the region
- **Primary focus to date:** Program launch and CPUC compliance activities, SDREN Advisory Committee planning



February 2025

Phase 1 RFPs released
(*cross-cutting sector
programs*)

May 2025

Phase 3 RFPs released
(*commercial sector
programs*)

Q1 2026

Phase 3 contracts
expected to be executed

Q2 2026

Evaluation, Measurement
and Verification (EM&V)
Vendor RFP to be released

Timeline

March 2025

Phase 2 RFPs released
(*public and residential
sector programs*)

August – December 2025

Phase 1 & 2 contracts
executed

Q1 – Q3 2026

Estimated program
launches





Cross-Cutting Sector Programs

Q1 2026 Launch

- **Energy Pathways Program**
 - Introduce high school students to energy careers, offering no-cost career technical education, mentorship, and direct ties to local employers
- **Workforce Training and Capacity Building Program**
 - Focus on strengthening workforce skills in electrification, renewable integration, and energy efficiency, benefiting both new entrants and incumbent workers
- **Codes and Standards Program**
 - Enhance compliance with existing codes and standards, assist local governments in developing ordinances that surpass statewide minimum requirements and maximize participant benefits through close coordination with other programs



Public Sector Programs

Q2 2026 Launch

- **Climate Resilience Leadership Program**
 - Help public agencies obtain technical assistance, financing and guidance to implement energy efficiency measures
- **Tribal Engagement Program**
 - Provide culturally responsive outreach and technical support for 18 Tribal governments seeking improved energy infrastructure and sovereignty



Residential Sector Programs

Q2 2026 Launch

- **Single-Family Program**
 - Assist owners and renters with energy education, energy efficiency starter kits, direct equipment installations and stacked rebates provided by a concierge-style service designed to cut single-family renter or owner energy costs
- **Multifamily Program**
 - Equip building owners, managers and tenants with no-cost technical assistance, direct installation and measure incentives, energy education and energy efficiency starter kits intended to reduce utility bills and improve living environments



Commercial Sector Programs

Q2 – Q3 2026 Launch

- **Efficient Refrigeration Program**
 - Deliver no-cost refrigeration upgrades to small grocers and food service businesses, boosting both energy savings and fresh food accessibility
- **Market Access Program**
 - Employ a performance-based incentive model, encouraging energy aggregators to achieve peak-demand reductions
- **Small-Medium Business Energy Coach Program**
 - Offer personalized guidance to businesses on efficiency solutions, helping them navigate available incentives

SDREN Advisory Committee

Purpose: Standing committee that:

- 1) Advises the SDREN Oversight and Administration Team on program outreach and implementation
- 2) Spreads awareness of program availability and benefits through community and regional networks
- 3) Advocates for SDREN at the state level, when appropriate

Composition: 19 members from local and regional governments and nonprofit, public, trade and community-based organizations that have a diverse range of expertise and experience

- Reflect a broad cross-section of the region and include representation of community interests in each of the five County of San Diego Board of Supervisors districts

Meeting Frequency: Quarterly meetings for Committee members





SDREN Advisory Committee

Inaugural SDREN AC Members:

- SANDAG
- Port of San Diego
- Clean Energy Alliance
- SD Building Trades
- San Diego Regional Climate Collaborative
- MAAC
- SD Chamber
- Climate Action Campaign
- SD Green Building Council (not participating in AC)



SDREN Advisory Committee

- Organizations interested in joining will be invited to submit an application outlining their experience and the unique perspective they bring to advancing the Committee's goals
 - **February:** Application submission period
 - **March:** Application review based on alignment with committee priorities, subject matter expertise, regional representation and capacity to participate
 - **Late-March:** Notification to selected organizations with next steps for committee engagement
 - **Q2 2026:** Anticipated commencement of meetings
- Organizations interested in learning more can email ee@sdcommunitypower.org

SDREN 2028-2035 Business Plan Application

- **2028-2035 (8-year) Strategic Business Plan** includes detailed narrative of portfolio goals, outcomes, principles, energy savings forecasts, quantification methods and demonstrated alignment with legislative and CPUC requirements
 - Budget request: ~\$375M
- **2028-2031 (4-year) Portfolio Plan** includes annual budget request and performance goals and metrics to be achieved in that same period
 - Budget request: ~\$175M
- Submitting both in March 2026
- SDREN has not had the opportunity to fully launch all 10 programs from previous application and has not identified any significant changes to previously described program strategies – next application will include same programs

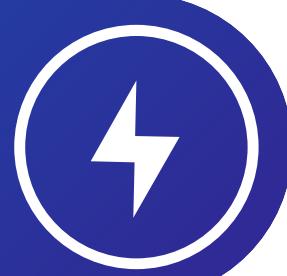


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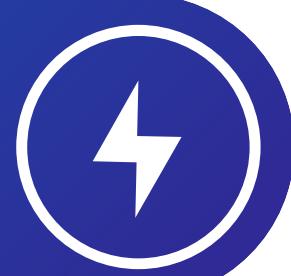


Recommendation:

Receive and File San Diego Regional Energy Network (SDREN) Update

Item No. 11

2026 CAC Work Plan End of Ad-Hoc Committee Report



Recommendation:

Receive and File 2026 CAC Work Plan End of
Ad-Hoc Committee Report

Presenters:
Luis Montero-Adams, CAC Vice-Chair
Matthew Vasilakis, CAC Member

2026 CAC Work Plan End of Ad-Hoc Committee Report

- Per the CAC Policies and Procedures, the CAC must adopt a Work Plan that aligns with its Scope of Work and is annually updated and approved by the Board of Directors.
- To discuss and recommend revisions to the 2026 CAC Work Plan, the CAC appointed the following members to the Ad-Hoc committee:
 - Vice-Chair Luis Montero-Adams (City of San Diego)
 - Member Matthew Vasilakis (City of San Diego)
- The Ad-Hoc Committee met on December 15, 2025 and discussed revisions that:
 - Align focus areas and outcomes to the Board-approved FY 2025-2028 Strategic Plan Goals
 - Leverage internal meetings among officers to assess progress
 - Clarify member expectations on compliance with required trainings and forms, community event participation and meeting preparation and participation
- Staff will present a final draft of the 2026 CAC Work Plan that reflects this feedback to the full CAC during today's meeting.



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Committee Members Comments or Questions

2026 CAC Work Plan End of
Ad-Hoc Committee Report

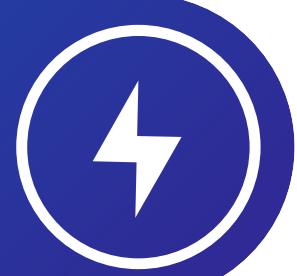


Recommendation:

Receive and File 2026 CAC Work Plan End of
Ad-Hoc Committee Report

Item No. 12

2026 Community Advisory Committee Work Plan



Recommendation:

Recommend Board Approval of 2026
Community Advisory Committee Work Plan

About the Community Advisory Committee Work Plan

- Per the CAC Policies and Procedures, the CAC must adopt a Work Plan that aligns with its Scope of Work.
- The work plan is annually updated and approved by the Board of Directors.
- This work plan is meant to:
 - Define the CAC's purpose and goals
 - Set strategic priorities that are consistent with those of the agency
 - Manage resources effectively, including staff and member time
 - Assign responsibilities and provide role clarity
 - Ensure accountability and transparency
- The CAC shall cover these tasks year-round.
- All tasks must comply with the Ralph M. Brown Act.



Community Advisory Committee
Scope of Work
Amended by the Board of Directors on January 18, 2024

The purpose of the San Diego Community Power (SDCP) Community Advisory Committee (CAC) is to advise the Board of Directors and provide for a venue for ongoing citizen support and engagement in the strategic direction, goals, and programs of SDCP, as stated in section 5.10.3 of the SDCP Joint Powers Authority Agreement. This Scope of Work may be amended at the Board's discretion.

The CAC will, under the direction of the Board of Directors and authorized SDCP staff:

1. Provide a venue for ongoing citizen support and engagement in the strategic direction, goals, and programs of SDCP;
2. Elect CAC officers and define priorities and duties within its scope to ensure the Committee can operate independently and collaboratively, with limited support from SDCP staff;
3. Adopt a work plan at the start of every calendar year that aligns with the defined objectives and scope approved by the Board of Directors to assist in decision-making;
4. Assist the Board in identifying issues of concern and opportunities to educate community members about SDCP;
5. Provide monthly reports and quarterly updates to the Board of Directors with findings and recommendations as may be needed;
6. Represent the views, concerns, priorities, and needs of their member agencies and the larger community in comments and recommendations;
7. Incorporate language around equity, diversity, and inclusion in discussions as they relate to SDCP operations;
8. Support the planning and engagement of community outreach events and special projects as appropriate; and
9. Inform community members of current SDCP rates, goals, and programs, and encourage participation in publicly noticed meetings.



Community Advisory Committee Work Plan Revisions

Staff is recommending revisions that incorporate feedback received from members during the year, CAC officers, and the 2026 CAC Work Plan Ad-Hoc Committee.

The current draft for discussion:

- Aligns with the Board-approved FY 2025-2028 Strategic Plan Goals
- Introduces objectives with consolidated focus areas and equity overview
- Leverage internal meetings among officers to assess progress
- Clarifies member expectations on compliance with required trainings and forms, and meeting preparation and participation
- Sets community event participation thresholds (2)
- Updates Community Power branding



2026 Community Advisory Committee Work Plan - Draft

2026 Community Advisory Committee Work Plan

Objective 1: Ensure CAC members are well-equipped to assist the Board of Directors in decision-making, and that the CAC operates independently of, as well as collaboratively, Community Power staff.

Consistent with Community Power's commitment to justice, equity, diversity and inclusion, the CAC will ensure an equity perspective in all of its operations, and that the CAC represents a diverse cross-section of interests and skills sets, and diverse social, economic, and racial backgrounds that are representative of all residents within the service territory of Community Power.

Focus	Outcomes
Training and Compliance Requirements	<p>Work with the Clerk of the Board to ensure 100% member compliance with the following required trainings, regulations, and form submissions, as well as familiarity with key governance policies, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• California Public Records Act• Ralph M. Brown Act• Ethics Training• Sexual Harassment Prevention Training• Statement of Economic Interests• Conflict of Interest and Ethical Conduct Policy• Community Power's Board and Committee Compensation and Reimbursement Policy
Operations	<p>Work with Community Power staff to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Annually adopt a work plan;• Annually elect CAC Officers;• Provide quarterly presentations to the Board of Directors on CAC activities, with findings and recommendations as may be needed;• Prior to attending, read all pertinent meeting materials to be able to actively participate, and attend, whenever possible, informational briefings; and• Comply with all member responsibilities, as outlined in the CAC Policies and Procedures.
Civic Engagement, Outreach and Member Recruitment	<p>Work with Community Power staff to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Inform their community members of current Community Power rates, goals, and programs;• Attend and actively participate in at least two (2) community events with Community Power;• Assist staff and the Board of Directors in member recruitment efforts to fill existing and future vacancies;• Raise awareness and interest about serving in the CAC and encourage participation in Community Power's publicly-noticed meetings.
External Educational Presentations	<p>Members may coordinate with Community Power staff to agendize external educational presentations during regular CAC meetings, to assist members in providing ongoing support of Community Power operations as well as ensuring members are knowledgeable of issues that may impact the organization.</p>

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Objective 2: Represent and provide the views, concerns, priorities, and needs of their member agencies and the larger community on the strategic direction, goals, and programs of Community Power through comments and recommendations made during regular meetings, briefings, ad-hoc committees, and/or otherwise directly connecting with Community Power staff and/or the Board to assist them in identifying issues of concern and opportunities to educate community members about Community Power.

Consistent with Community Power's commitment to justice, equity, diversity and Inclusion, the CAC will ensure an equity perspective on the tasks brought before them and monitor the equitable distribution of programming and service levels.

Focus	Outcomes
Financial Stability	Monitor and provide advisory feedback on progress towards achieving cost-saving measures for customers, which may include a public investment grade credit rating, building reserves, developing a rate stabilization reserve, and any other policy that may strengthen financial controls in contracting, risk management, and procurement, while recognizing that the Board of Directors holds fiduciary responsibility for these matters.
Energy Portfolio Development	Track the development of a clean energy portfolio with 100% renewable content by 2035, of which 300 MW will be distributed energy resources capacity, by receiving updates from staff and, whenever appropriate, sharing community resources, priorities and concerns with staff.
Community Program Delivery	Assist staff in the outreach and evaluation of all Community Power programs, pilots and initiatives, including the San Diego Regional Energy Network.
Legislative and Regulatory	Continuously learn about policies consistent with Community Power's regulatory and legislative platform; advance Community Power's policy platform, whenever appropriate, by making Community Power-approved public comments and/or otherwise deploy organized advocacy efforts.
Public Affairs	Increase brand awareness through outreach, education, and strategic communications to help customers understand their energy usage, save money, and utilize customer offerings.
Customer Operations	Uplift competitiveness, affordability, and fiscal sustainability by providing advisory input during the rate-setting process; proactively raise relevant issues that may cause customer confusion and/or complaints to staff and dispel misinformation with fact-based evidence, with support from staff.



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Recommendation:

Recommend Board Approval of 2026
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Committee Member Announcements

Adjournment



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