



Board of Directors

Regular Meeting

April 23, 2026

Welcome and Call to Order

Roll Call



Land Acknowledgement

Special Presentations and Introductions

WELCOME NEW STAFF



Will Weisman

Associate Director of Finance
Capital Investment Plan



Items to be Added, Withdrawn or Reordered on the Agenda

Public Comment on Non-Agenda Items

Consent Calendar

1. Approve March 26, 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 Seven-Month Period Ending January 31, 2026
9. Receive and File Community Advisory Committee Monthly Update
10. Receive and File Update on Regulatory and Legislative Affairs
11. Approve Agreement Renewal with Keyes & Fox LLP for Regulatory Counsel Services through May 31, 2028, for a Total Not-To-Exceed Contract Amount of \$1,200,000



Public Comment on Consent Calendar

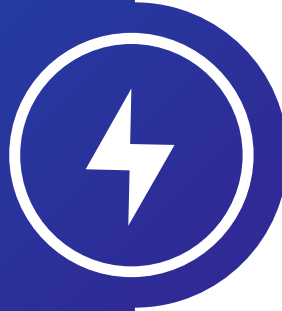
Regular Agenda

12. Consider and Approve Appointment of Molly Hintlian to the Community Advisory Committee to fill City of Encinitas Vacancy
13. Approve Ten-Year Agreements with the City of San José to Sell MTR Eligible Resource Adequacy and Buy System Resource Adequacy for a total net notional of \$4,500,000 and authorize the Chief Executive Officer to execute the agreements
14. Review and Approve 2026 Community Power Rates Adjustment, to be effective as of May 1, 2026
15. Receive and File Local Development Strategy



Item No. 12

Consider and Approve Appointment of Molly Hintlian to the Community Advisory Committee to fill City of Encinitas Vacancy



Recommendation:

Consider and approve appointment of Molly Hintlian to the Community Advisory Committee (CAC) to fill the City of Encinitas 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 San Antonio to review the process and the application received to determine an appointment based on Membership Terms & Criteria.
- Director San Antonio has nominated Molly Hintlian.





Molly Hintlian

Public Comment on Item No. 12

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Board Members Comments or Questions

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Committee to fill City of
Encinitas Vacancy



Recommendation:

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Item No. 13

Approve Ten-Year Agreements with the City of San José to Sell MTR Eligible Resource Adequacy and Buy System Resource Adequacy for a total net notional of \$4,500,000



Recommendation:

Approve ten-year agreements with the City of San José as follows:

- a) Sell MTR Eligible Resource Adequacy for a total of \$43,200,000 and authorize the Chief Executive Officer to execute the agreement.
- b) Buy System Resource Adequacy for a total of \$47,700,000 and authorize the Chief Executive Officer to execute the agreement.

Background

- Community Power must comply with annual procurement obligations under CPUC Decisions 21-06-035 and 23-02-040 (“MTR”) and has length in its portfolio for 2027 and 2028

	2027	2028
Obligation	80 MW	79 MW
Contracted	444 MW	341 MW

- Fellow CCAs have approached Community Power to help fill open positions in 2027 or 2028 as it is already too late to contract with new build resources



Resource Adequacy Transactions with City of San José

Both transactions:

- Start deliveries in June 2027
- Contract term: 10 years
- Pricing: fixed for 10 years
- Swap notional impact: \$4.5M cost to Community Power

Sell Overview:

- Notional Value: \$4,320,000 a year, \$43,200,000 total
- Resource Adequacy Type: 4-hour battery (MTR eligible)
- Delivering from a Community Power project coming online in 2026

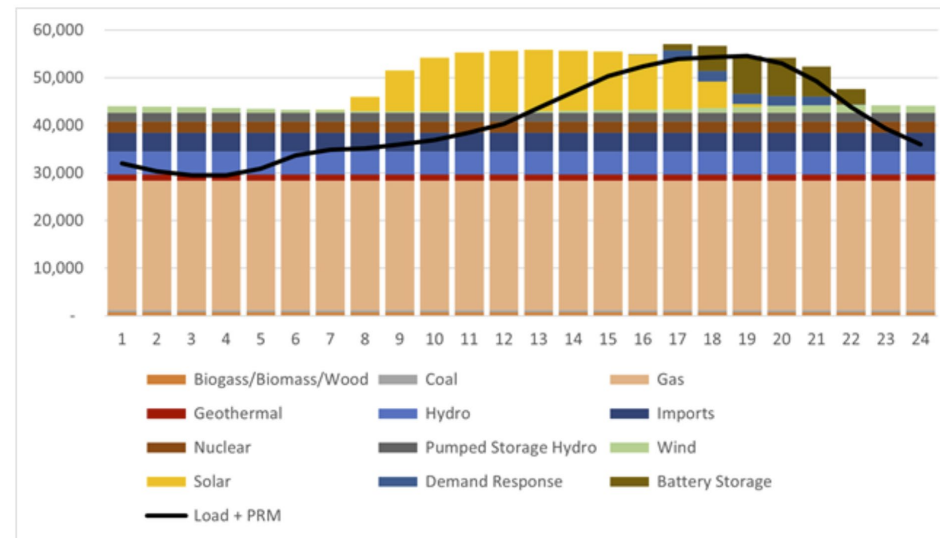
Buy Overview:

- Notional Value: \$4,770,000 a year, \$47,700,000 total
- Resource Adequacy Type: 24/7
- Community Power is protected from damages for failure to deliver the contracted quantity due to mutual volume reduction clause should either party not deliver



Staff Analysis

- This transaction allows Community Power to sell a 4-hour resource adequacy product for a 24-hour resource adequacy product
- In the new slice of day resource adequacy framework, this allows Community Power to better fill its open positions and reduce costs for ratepayers



Source: <https://www.publicadvocates.cpuc.ca.gov/press-room/commentary/232212-resource-adequacy-part-i>



Public Comment on Item No. 13

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Item No. 14

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Recommendation:

Review and approve rate adjustments for the PowerOn and PowerBase services, as contained in Attachment A, to go into effect as of May 1, 2026. The recommendation includes continuing to offer San Diego Community Power (Community Power) default PowerOn service electricity generation/commodity rates that are 4% cheaper compared to San Diego Gas and Electric's (SDG&E) generation rates and PowerBase service electricity generation rates that are 10% cheaper than SDG&E's generation rates. Power100 and Power100 Green-e Certified (Green-e Plus) will maintain premiums of \$0.01/kWh and \$0.02/kWh, respectively, compared to PowerOn.

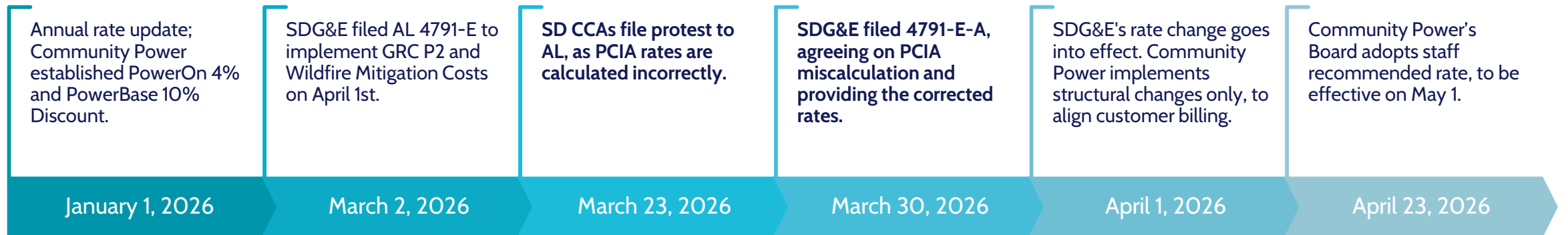
Presenters:

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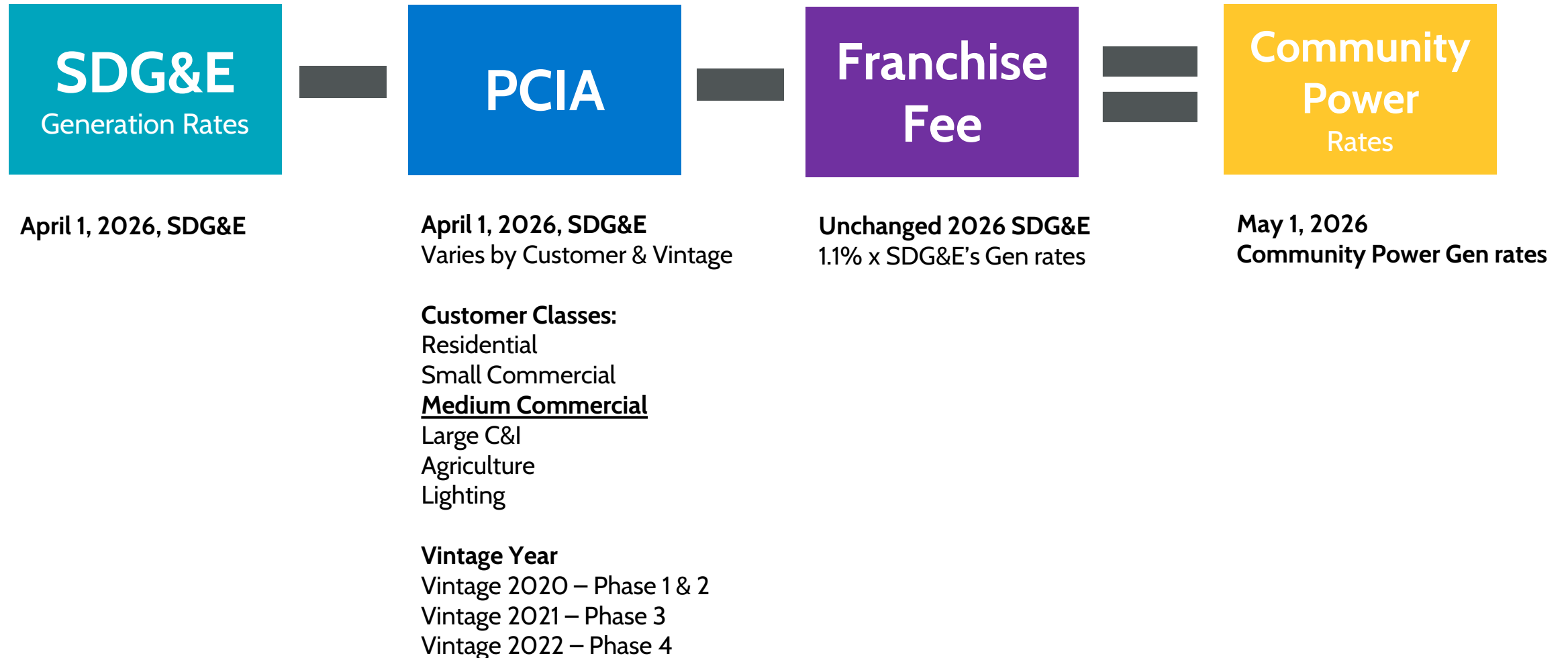
Lucas Utouh, Senior Director of Data Analytics and Cust. Ops

Tim Manglicmot, Senior Director of Finance

2026-2027 Rates Timeline



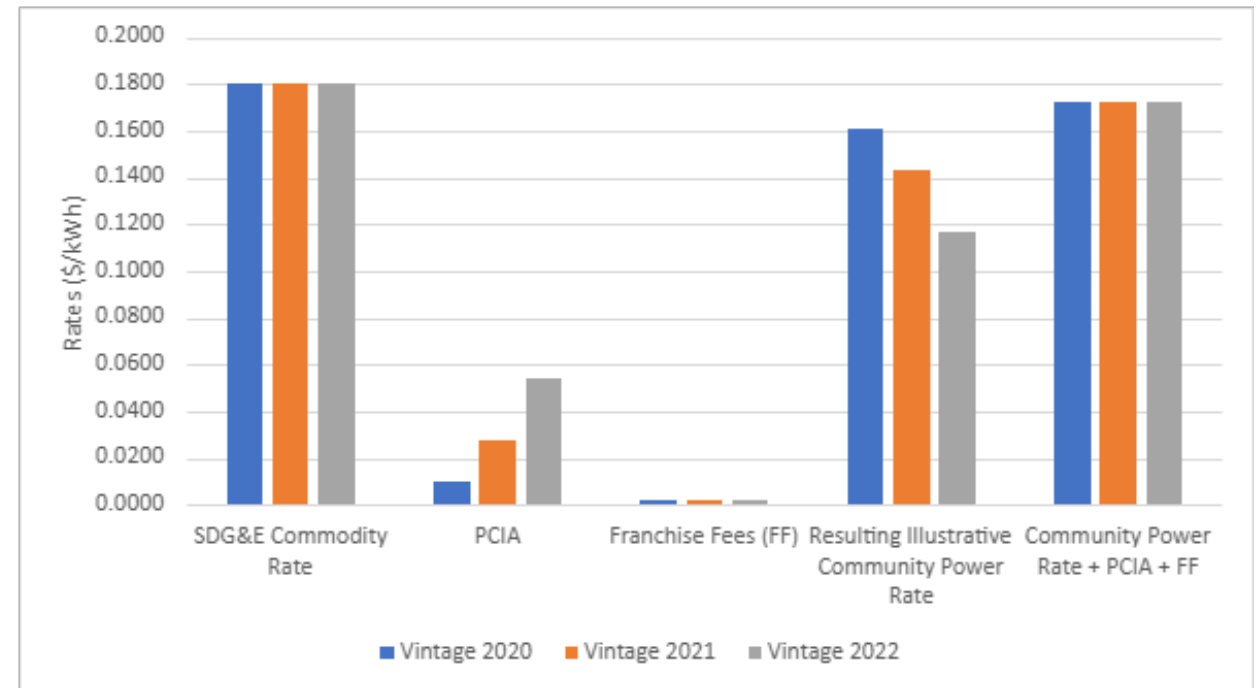
Community Power Rate Components



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



Highlights of SDG&E General Rate Case Phase 2 Rate Changes

New Medium Commercial Customer Class (effective 4/1)

- Creates a new Medium Commercial customer class for customers with demand between 20-200 kW.
- **Impacts SDG&E generation and PCIA rates.**

Revenue Allocation Updates (effective 4/1)

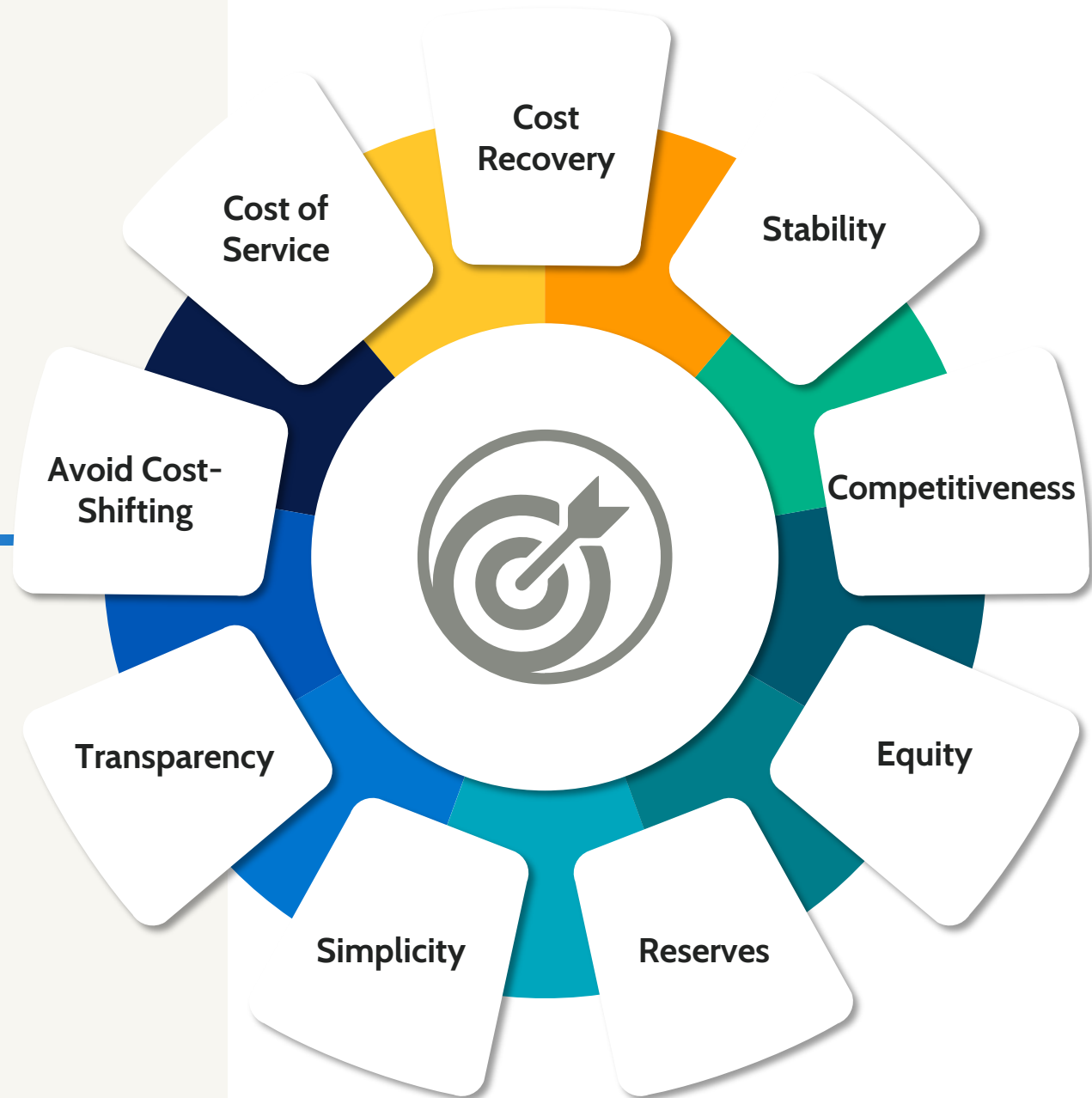
- Updates on how the revenue requirement is collected from the customer classes.
- Better aligns with cost of service.
- **Impacts SDG&E generation and PCIA rates.**

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.**



Rate Development Policy Objectives



Staff Recommendation

	Maintain Value Proposition	
PowerOn Premium/Discount Compared to SDG&E	4% Discount	
PowerBase Premium/Discount Compared to SDG&E	10% Discount	
CY2026 Net Revenue	\$1,043 million	
CY2026 Operating Expenses	Energy ¹	\$950 million
	Nonenergy ²	\$76 million
CY2026 Net Operating Margin (Potential Reserve Contribution) ³	\$17 million	
Focuses on Customer Affordability?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Maintains Reserves?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Maintains Credit Rating Metrics?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

¹Energy costs are projections based on contracts, forward energy curves, and projected load as of March 31, 2026.

²Nonenergy includes nonenergy cost projections as of March 31, 2026, and includes capital investment plan contributions.

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



Projected Residential Bill Impact for Staff Recommendation

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 (\$)	\$40.44	\$39.80	\$43.16	\$46.48			
PCIA (\$)	\$16.56	\$11.83	\$11.83	\$11.83			
Franchise Fees (\$)	\$1.74	\$1.74	\$1.74	\$1.74			
Total Generation (\$)	\$58.74	\$53.37	\$56.73	\$60.05	-9%	-3%	2%
Delivery (\$)	\$101.93	\$101.92	\$101.92	\$101.92			
Average Monthly Bill (\$)	\$160.67	\$155.29	\$158.65	\$161.97	-3%	-1%	1%

Assumptions

Rates as of May 1, 2026.

Average monthly usage of 332 kWh.

2021 PCIA vintage.

The TOU Super Off-Peak expansion, 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 Staff Recommendation

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
Commercial		PowerBase (45% RPS)*	PowerOn (53% RPS + 2% Carbon Free)*	Power100 (100% RPS)*			
Generation (\$)	\$130.97	\$126.89	\$137.42	\$148.65			
PCIA (\$)	\$42.61	\$29.14	\$29.14	\$29.14			
Franchise Fees (\$)	\$5.10	\$5.10	\$5.10	\$5.10			
Total Generation (\$)	\$178.68	\$161.13	\$171.66	\$182.89	-10%	-4%	2%
Delivery (\$)	\$290.48	\$290.45	\$290.45	\$290.45			
Average Monthly Bill (\$)	\$469.16	\$451.58	\$462.11	\$473.34	-4%	-2%	1%

Assumptions

Rates as of May 1, 2026.

Average monthly usage of 1,123 kWh.

Average monthly demand of 5.3 kW.

2020 PCIA vintage.

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Projected Medium Commercial Bill Impact for Staff Recommendation

AL-TOU-M (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
Commercial		PowerBase (45% RPS)*	PowerOn (53% RPS + 2% Carbon Free)*	Power100 (100% RPS)*			
Generation (\$)	\$3,927.63	\$3,711.17	\$4,017.95	\$4,266.29			
PCIA (\$)	\$1,131.20	\$836.17	\$836.17	\$836.17			
Franchise Fees (\$)	\$106.33	\$106.32	\$106.32	\$106.32			
Total Generation (\$)	\$5,165.16	\$4,653.67	\$4,960.44	\$5,208.78	-10%	-4%	1%
Delivery (\$)	\$4,607.77	\$4,607.03	\$4,607.03	\$4,607.03			
Average Monthly Bill (\$)	\$9,772.93	\$9,260.69	\$9,567.47	\$9,815.81	-5%	-2%	0.5%

Assumptions

Rates as of May 1, 2026.

Average monthly usage of 24,834 kWh.

Average monthly demand of 67.6 kW.

2020 PCIA vintage.

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Projected Large C&I Bill Impact for Staff Recommendation

AL-TOU-L (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
Commercial		PowerBase (45% RPS)*	PowerOn (53% RPS + 2% Carbon Free)*	Power100 (100% RPS)*			
Generation (\$)	\$11,134.92	\$10,551.01	\$11,432.07	\$12,177.10			
PCIA (\$)	\$3,393.60	\$2,508.51	\$2,508.51	\$2,508.51			
Franchise Fees (\$)	\$380.97	\$380.95	\$380.95	\$380.95			
Total Generation (\$)	\$14,909.49	\$13,440.46	\$14,321.52	\$15,066.55	-10%	-4%	1%
Delivery (\$)	\$20,105.20	\$20,102.98	\$20,102.98	\$20,102.98			
Average Monthly Bill (\$)	\$35,104.69	\$33,543.44	\$34,424.51	\$35,169.53	-4%	-2%	0.5%

Assumptions

Rates as of May 1, 2026.

Average monthly usage of 74,503 kWh estimated.

Average monthly demand of 210 kW estimated.

2020 PCIA vintage.

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Staff Recommendation

- Continue to 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 effective as of May 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.

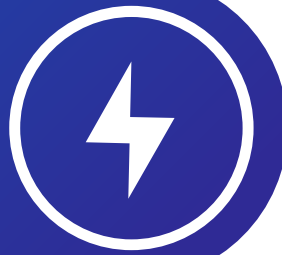


Public Comment on Item No. 14

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Board Members Comments or Questions

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Item No. 15

Receive and File Local Development Strategy



Recommendation:

Receive and File Informational Update on San Diego Community Power's Local Development Strategy.

Presenters:

Karin Burns, Chief Executive Officer

Lee Friedman, Associate Director of Strategic Partnerships

Morgan Adam, Senior Local Development Manager

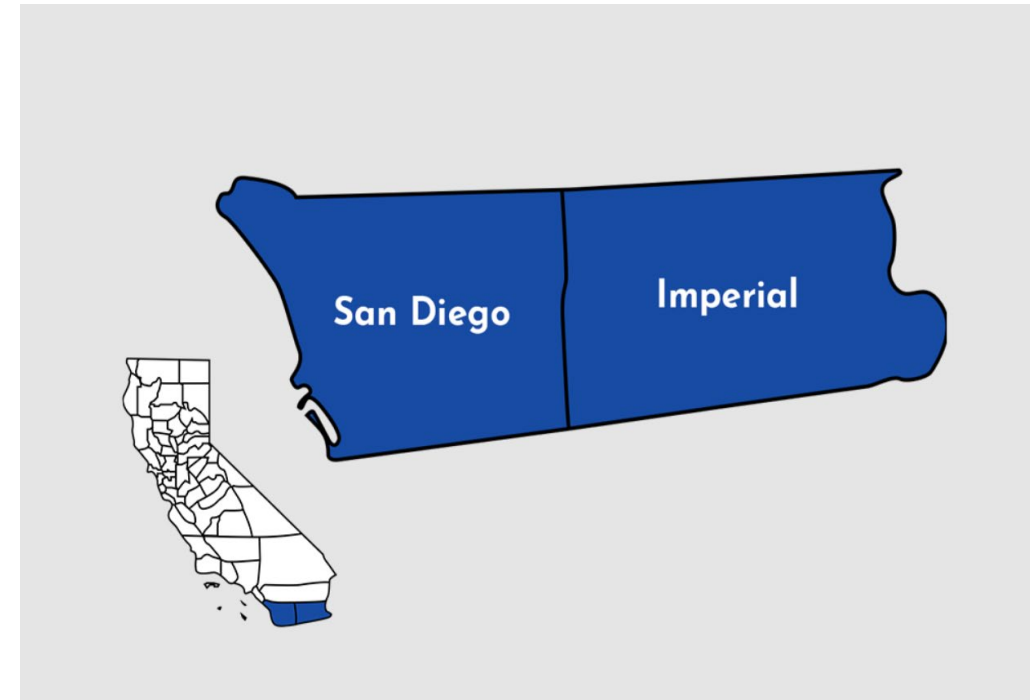
Local Development Strategy - Purpose

- Strategic goal set to procure 300 megawatts (MW) through distributed energy resources by 2035
 - 150MW through implementation of programmatic efforts (e.g. Solar Battery Savings)
 - 150MW through deployment/procurement of local renewable energy resources by Power Services team
- Local DERs support resource adequacy, reliability, and resilience closer to load
- Keeps investment, jobs, and economic benefits within Community Power communities



Local Development Strategy – What “Local” Means

- Eligible projects must be located in:
 - San Diego County
 - Imperial County
- Includes front-of-the-meter and behind-the-meter distributed resources
- Emphasis on infill and community-scale development over greenfield



Local Development Strategy – Vision & Guiding Principles

Vision

- Advance a portfolio of local distributed energy resources that delivers clean, reliable, and affordable power while strengthening community resilience, local jobs, and regional equity

Guiding Principles

- Transparency
- Workforce Development
- Resiliency
- Feasibility
- Ratepayer Protection
- Equity & Community Benefit
- Community Scale



Local Development Strategy – Opportunity Areas

- Community Power has assessed the distributed resource landscape to identify the most viable local development opportunities and key barriers to deployment.
- Current vulnerabilities include:
 - Grid interconnection
 - Operational limitations
 - Restricted resource valuation
- Community Power has identified several opportunities to increase project viability and value:
 - Direct engagement with SDG&E on mitigation of cost prohibitive barriers to interconnection
 - Engagement on policy and advocacy with other CCA's and industry stakeholders
 - Exploring alternative wholesale procurement vehicles like behind-the-meter resources



Local Development Strategy – Local Development Opportunity Areas (continued)

Sector analysis helps distinguish opportunities based on:

- Site control and real estate availability
- Load profile and energy needs
- Transaction complexity and timelines
- Resilience and community co-benefits

Energy Proposal Evaluation Criteria (EPEC)

- The EPEC framework identifies not only a project's forecasted costs, revenue and compliance value, but also additional co-benefits that extend beyond wholesale markets and regulatory compliance. These benefits may include enhanced grid and community resilience, improved local air quality, job creation, and broader local economic development.



Local Development Strategy – Community & Stakeholder Engagement

- **Protects Project Viability and Timelines**
Early, proactive engagement reduces opposition, permitting delays, and redesign risk—particularly for community-scale and front-of-the-meter projects.
- **Aligns Projects with Community Needs**
Engagement helps ensure projects deliver locally relevant benefits, especially in Communities of Concern and at critical facilities.
- **Supports Member Agency Coordination**
Alignment with local planning, permitting staff, and elected officials reduces duplicative efforts and improves project predictability.
- **Builds Trust and Transparency**
Clear communication about project purpose, impacts, and benefits strengthens public confidence in local development efforts.



Local Development Strategy – Community & Stakeholder Engagement (continued)

Developer Responsibilities

- Primary responsibility for community outreach and engagement, scaled to project size and impact
- Identify and engage affected stakeholders, including residents, businesses, community organizations, Tribal entities, and local governments
- Conduct early and ongoing outreach prior to permitting and construction milestones
- Clearly communicate project scope, timeline, benefits, and potential impacts
- Respond to community concerns and adapt project design where feasible

Community Power Responsibilities

- Set clear engagement expectations through procurement requirements and pathways
- Provide transparency around Community Power goals, procurement processes, and evaluation criteria
- Serve as a public agency point of contact for policy, procurement, and program questions
- Facilitate introductions to appropriate Member Agency staff or stakeholders, where appropriate
- Maintain internal coordination to ensure early awareness of projects and potential issue



Local Development Strategy – Procurement Pathways (Front-of-the-Meter)

Role in Local Development Strategy

- Primary pathway for larger-scale local DERs that deliver system-wide value
- Contributes energy, capacity, and compliance attributes through CAISO markets
- Enables achievement of MW targets with fewer, higher-impact projects

Key Attributes

- Interconnected on the utility side of the meter
- Provides wholesale market revenues and potential resource adequacy
- Offers greater economies of scale

Key Challenge

- Viability heavily constrained by interconnection cost, timing, and deliverability potential.



Local Development Strategy – Procurement Pathways (Behind-the-Meter)

Role in Local Development Strategy

- Near-term, lower-risk pathway for accelerating local deployment
- Well suited for public agencies, schools, and C&I customers
- Supports both SDCP system needs and host-site resilience

Key Attributes

- Located on the customer side of the meter
- Faster and more predictable interconnection outcomes
- Reduces Community Power load and resource adequacy obligation
- Batteries can provide outage resilience for host sites

Key Challenge

- Host site constraints
- Reduced volume on transmission & distribution could have impacts on rates/cost recovery



Local Development Strategy – Procurement Pathways (Feed-in Tariff & Solar Advantage)

Feed-in Tariff (FIT)

- Streamlined option for small, community-scale front-of-the-meter renewable projects
- Standard pricing and simplified PPA; no competitive solicitation required
- Projects must meet eligibility, interconnection, and deliverability requirements

Solar Advantage

- Community-scale solar in or near disadvantaged communities, procured via RFO
- Provides 20% bill discount for qualifying low-income customers (up to 20 years)
- 20.16 MW program cap; two RFOs completed, third planned Spring 2026



Local Development Strategy – Procurement Pathways (Public Private Partnerships)

Role in Local Development Strategy

- Tool to advance projects that may not be achievable through traditional procurement
- Particularly valuable for resilience-focused or capital-intensive projects

Key Use Cases

- Military installations and large institutional campuses
- Rural and underserved communities
- Projects leveraging philanthropic, federal, or private capital

Key Principles

- Clear governance, roles, and risk allocation
- Alignment with Community Power public purpose and procurement rules
- Transparency, feasibility, and deliverability remain mandatory



Local Development Strategy – Implementation

Local Development Priorities

- Engage directly with SDG&E on interconnection & deliverability
- BTM development as a near-term opportunity
- Selectively approach FTM opportunities that meet certain feasibility criteria
- Consider public private partnerships to unlock more complex opportunities

In order for Community Power to be best positioned to advance viable local development opportunities, proactive engagement is necessary. This includes, but is not limited to, the following actions:

- Assess appropriate procurement pathways early in project development
- Design and piloting new procurement pathway(s)
- Develop a “heatmap” of high priority development areas
- Educate decision makers on key project considerations and various procurement pathways
- Monitor policy, regulatory, and funding developments
- Facilitate early-stage coordination among stakeholders



Public Comment on Item No. 15

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Board Members Comments or Questions

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Chief Executive Officer Report

Board Member Announcements

Adjournment



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Next Regular Community Power Board Meeting May 28, 2026

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